

Cornelia Otis Skinner Coming Here

Cornelia Otis Skinner, American actress, monologist and author, will appear here at 8 p.m., December 7, in the gymnasium.

She will present a program of original monologue sketches. Because Miss Skinner feels the most successful performances are achieved with the mood of each audience, she will select and announce the sketches at the time of the performance.

Her dramatization of Margaret Ayer Barnes' best selling novel, "Edna His Wife," preserved and illuminated all of the story values that had entertained the book's wide reading public. She performed in "Edna His Wife" for a season in New York and later took it on a tour of America.



Cornelia Otis Skinner
Actress and Author

She has written seven books of short pieces—"Tiny Garments," "Dithers and Jitters," "Soap Behind The Ears," "Bottoms Up!" and her latest best seller, "The Ape In Me." "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay," written in collaboration with Emily Kimbrough, tells of a trip abroad made when the authors themselves were young and gay.

Her current best-seller, "Elegant Wits and Grand Horizontals," is a book about the frivolous world of Paris in the 1890's.

Admission to the performance will be by ticket only. Tickets will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and again December 2-6 in the Rotunda. Tickets are free with the presentation of ID cards.

PROSCRIPT

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Pre-Registration Drawing Near

Pre-registration for the spring semester will be held December 2-11. All presently enrolled students who plan to continue their studies here must complete pre-registration by that date.

The procedure assures the student of a space in the class and section for which he signs.

Students may obtain pre-registration forms from their advisors. After forms have been completed, students should go to the persons responsible for reserving class space in each department.

Students' names are placed on the roll sheet for each class and the instructor's name is entered on the pre-registration form.

The signed form is returned to the advisor.

Registration will be completed on regular registration days at the beginning of the second semester.

Will It Be Odetta? Or Journeymen?

By Rick Harrison

Odetta or the Journeymen, nationally known college concert performers, will be presented in March by the Student Government Association.

A motion to have a concert was made by Carol Bushnell, Freshman advisory board representative, and unanimously passed by the Senate Monday night. Carol's motion was based on information gathered and presented by SGA President Russ Thompson.

The decision as to who will appear is now being decided by student vote in the Rotunda. Voting began Wednesday and will end Monday afternoon.

This is the first student referendum expressing opinion since the controversy over fraternities and sororities in March, 1962.

The Journeymen, a trio of folk singers, are available for concert March 20 or 21; Odetta, a jazz and spiritual singer, can be contracted March 14. The concert will be paid for by funds from the SGA Dance club. The cost for each is about \$1,750 and \$1,500, respectively.

The Dance club was established to provide bands for the three big SGA dances—Openings, Mid-Winters, and the May Dance, but since there are funds left over from these now, an effort to provide a bonus and to enrich the treasury of the club next year will be made with the spring concert.

(Continued on Page 4)

Alumni Board Appoints Fifteen New Members

Fifteen new members were elected to the alumni board of directors at the group's annual Homecoming program Saturday.

The addition of the new officers raises the board complement to 22, three shy of its 25 member capacity.

The new board members, who represent a cross-section of departments of the school, are: Mrs. A. W. Flick, Bon Air; Howard R. Sherman, Richmond; Samuel Guza, Richmond; Richard Whitehead, Staunton; James Stone, Richmond; Arden Rodriguez, Richmond; Mo-setta Sykes, Richmond; David Hurdle, Richmond; Robert Stephenson, Richmond; John Bader, Baltimore; Robert Lindholm, Annandale; George Cary, Richmond; Richard Jones, Richmond; Clarke Kurtze, Richmond, and James Lester, Richmond.

During the afternoon business session, alumni officers presided over a workshop designed to aid in

Directories At Press

Robert Tribeley, president of Phi Beta Lambda, reports that student directories, originally scheduled to be on sale by November 15, will be out by December 1.

forming area alumni chapters throughout the country.

W. O. Edwards, alumni co-ordinator, said that representatives from five areas, two from out of state, agreed to help in establishing a chapter in his area.

Representatives from Newport News; Norfolk; Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, and the valley area of Virginia were supplied with names of graduates in their areas and organizational material helpful in forming chapters, he said.

Charles B. McFee Jr., executive vice president of the Automobile Association of Virginia, told more than 150 graduates attending the alumni dinner that RPI's contribution to the community is not fully recognized.

Batty to Attend Meet

The School of Music will be represented at the 39th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music by L. Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music.

The meeting will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago next Friday and Saturday.

RPI has been a member of NASM since 1951.



Gormus Photo

Harvest Queen Irene Siegle
Chosen By Popular Vote at Openings Dance

Only One-Third of Clubs Pledge SGA Fund Help

With the annual Scholarship Drive only two weeks away, two-thirds of the 34 clubs and organizations in the Student Government Association have not pledged any contribution.

"I'm disappointed, to say the least, over the lack of co-operation that the clubs and organizations are giving the Scholarship Fund," stated SGA Treasurer Rick Harrison.

Letters asking for donations will be sent to the parents of full-time day students early in December. Two hundred and seventy-nine dollars was obtained this way last year.

In answer to the drive 13 organizations have submitted pledges amounting to \$286. These clubs pledges, and planned activities are: Meredith House, \$20 donation; Founders Hall, \$20 donation; Scherer Hall, no pledge, a sandwich sale is planned; Lee House,

\$10, doughnut sale; 922 W. Franklin Dormitory, \$6.25, contributions; Phi Beta Lambda, \$120, slave sale; 312 Dormitory, \$20, sock hop; 828 Dormitory, \$15, selling free lates; American Institute of Designers, \$20, donation; Fashion club, \$35, doughnut sale; Wesley Foundation, \$5, selling cookies and fudge, and Grace Hospital, \$15, bake sale.

Nine more clubs have turned in pledge sheets, bringing the total pledged for the Scholarship Fund to \$381.

"If this type of co-operation continues," said Harrison, "Scholarship Week may have to be extended to a Scholarship Month."

Scholarship Week is planned to take place December 2-8 with all clubs and organizations scheduled to hold activities to raise money for the Scholarship Fund.

The Scholarship Fund was established several years ago to aid students in their tuition and to help them financially in other ways. Scholarships are available to any full-time student upon application.

Club Will Read Play

"Five Finger Exercise," a two-act play by Peter Shaffer, will be read at the Canterbury club supper meeting Sunday at 6 p.m. in St. James Episcopal Church.

Harvest Queen Irene Siegle Born in China

By Sandra Beale

Irene Siegle, Senior Costume Design major, came a long way to be Harvest Queen.

The blue-eyed brunette was born in Shanghai, China.

She was chosen to reign over last week's Openings Dance in the Mosque ballroom. Dr. Oliver crowned her with the traditional tiara after she had been elected queen by a popular vote of those attending the dance.

The fall queen's attendants were Cathy Canady, Commercial Art, Alexandria and Sharon Gates, Elementary Education, Ocala, Fla. Both attendants came from the Sophomore class.

Billy Butterfield furnished the music.

Queen in Midst of War

Several of Irene's wartime childhood years were spent in moving to avoid being bombed. She and her Russian mother left one building just hours before it was demolished by a bomb. They traveled, sometimes staying in convents, while her father planted mines in North Africa and various other places with the United States Navy.

When she was four years old, Irene came to the United States. She said that she spoke primarily Russian and little English until then.

(Continued on Page 4)

Vacation Workers

Dormitory students who plan to remain in Richmond to work during Thanksgiving holidays must notify the student personnel office.

Women students should contact Dean Gladding as soon as possible. Founders Hall Dormitory will remain open.

Dean Holloway requests that male students notify him not later than today.

PROSCRIPT

901 W. Franklin street, Richmond, Virginia



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Rally Round for RPI

(Reprinted from *The Richmond News Leader*, Nov. 19, 1963)

At the foot of today's editorial columns there appears a piteous plea from the student editors of Richmond Professional Institute. We gladly pass it along, in the hope that arriving members of the General Assembly will give it a sympathetic hearing.

The situation is, indeed, just as the Proscript's editors describe it. Sad to say, RPI has been and still is the Little Orphan Annie of Virginia's system of higher education. She hasn't seen her Daddy Warbucks in years.

The City of Richmond ought to be supporting RPI with outright grants of public funds every year. To a remarkable degree, RPI is fulfilling an important local function, in providing a wide variety of courses for post-high school students and for adults as well. But if, for policy reasons, it were regarded as unwise for the city to appropriate funds toward RPI's operating budget, the city certainly should lend a hand with an occasional capital contribution: Shafer Street, for example. If even this were more than the city could approve, there ought at the very least to be an attitude of enthusiastic support from City Hall. Attitudes don't cost any money. Yet RPI can't even claim much in the way of an attitude of official support.

The Institute is of course a State institution, serving needs far beyond the city limits. Alas, the State systematically has neglected RPI in favor of the larger and glossier institutions. This red-headed stepchild has been left to struggle along with hand-me-downs and left-over portions. And the near-miracle is that RPI has succeeded so remarkably in doing the job of urban education it was cut out to do.

Now the Institute needs help—substantial help—of a sort only the Assembly can provide. We understand that this special session is to consider problems of the poll tax only, but we join in begging the legislators to recognize RPI's sturdy existence and to keep the school's needs very much in mind when budget time rolls around two months from now.

A Rose by Any Other...

Oh, dear. How easy martyrdom is to come by. How nice it is to hear from various members of the campus, however, particularly when they read one's lifeblood, the Proscript.

It is upsetting to learn that no one really knows why it is called the Proscript, though. The student who diligently checked on the origins of the word Proscript in a letter to the editor last week was more diligent than we, and we shall be the first to own up to it. But now we've been exposed, our dirty linen has been ripped off our broken bodies and we are left shivering in the nude on the dry, dry rock of principle. The principle thing is that we didn't come by our name through any authoritative reference books, but through the campus muse.

About this time of year in 1939, the RPI newspaper had no name. In the years betwixt then and now, we acquired one, based on, we must admit, the lowly pun. Combining the beautiful literary form of prose and the news item (usually the most important) that we put at the end of letters—the postscript—our predecessors conceived of the name we bear today: the Proscript.

We never even looked at the dictionary.

Remember: 99701

Santa Claus is on the move. Despite pleas and harangues from Adam Clayton Powell, Santa is up and at 'em.

He is now accepting requests for gifts at his North Pole office. These will be delivered free of charge to all God's children of love late December 24, in time for Christmas Day.

Persons writing Santa Claus are urged to use his official zip code number, 99701. Rest easy, Virginia. Santa's in his North Pole; all's right with the world.

Is the Skeleton in the Closet Really a Male in a Girl's Dorm?

(Reprinted from the *New York Times Sunday edition*, Nov. 10.)

By Fred M. Hechinger

The current controversy at Harvard over the issue of girls visiting men's dormitory rooms and vice versa is part of a troublesome problem that has high priority in the private discussions of college presidents and deans across the country. Earlier this year, when the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, sent a firm open letter ("If anyone seriously believes that he cannot become well educated here without . . . girls in his room" he had better leave), he received concurring mail from many colleagues.

The nature of the problem was described in an as yet unpublished study by Dr. Graham B. Blaine Jr., a psychiatrist of the Harvard Health Services. He said greater permissiveness in the American home, less effective guidance by religious leaders and increased confidence in contraception are largely responsible for the increase in premarital sexual intercourse among undergraduates in the past 20 years.

Many student spokesmen draw from reports about "changing mores" the conclusion that colleges ought to relax the rules in order to prevent them from being violated. They warn that the maintenance of old standards under new conditions is an invitation to hypocrisy.

Dr. Blaine appeared to differ. He warned that relaxing the visiting rules invites students to rush into sexual relationships for which they are not ready.

Undoubtedly, the problem is compounded by the trend—often parent-approved—of ever earlier boy-girl relationships even in pre-adolescence. Many high school, junior high and even elementary school teachers are concerned over this trend, with its progressive intimacies.

Letters

Cheerleaders Offer Bus to R-MC Game

In last week's Proscript there appeared a letter written by George Stone encouraging the students here at RPI to support their basketball team. He stated that through support of the team we the students would be able to further enhance the image of RPI. I want to go a step further. I want to encourage the students to attend as many "away" games as possible. This year our second game is going to be held at Randolph-Macon December 5. Those who attended the Randolph-Macon game held here last year will remember the tremendous turnout by the Macon students. One of our stands and part of others were filled by these students. I would like to go to Randolph-Macon and see their stands filled with RPI students. I don't mean to refer to the Randolph-Macon game only. I would like to see as many RPI students as possible attend "away" games. If you are interested in attending any of these games but lack transportation, please contact a cheerleader or a member of the basketball team. We will be all too glad to help find transportation for you. If there is enough interest for a particular game, we can charter a bus. However, we need to know the interest of the students. Remember, that a team is only as good as its supporters. If you are unable to attend the "away" games, please support your team at their home games. Only you, the students of RPI, can put "students in the stands."

MARY WOOLFORD

This appears also to have been the concern of David B. Truman, dean of Columbia College, when he said that "parents of students often indulge them."

The issue has grown, as might have been expected by more realistic administrations, ever since colleges offered limited visiting privileges, especially when, after World War II, the influx of G.I. Bill veterans temporarily brought greater maturity to the undergraduate scene. In the beginning the rules usually required doors to be open. Slowly, college administrators permitted themselves to be drawn into a debate over the exact angle of the open door.

Students frequently argued, and with justification, that traditional dormitories permitted little space for decent privacy for civilized socializing. Dr. Blaine appears to be aware of this when he suggests that living rooms might be made available for students and their dates, while bedrooms ought to be out of bounds.

Many undergraduates consider this reactionary.

Their demand is complicated by the fact that it asks colleges to offer a degree of permissiveness which is not sanctioned by adult society off-campus. The confusion is compounded when undergraduates ask, as The Harvard Crimson did last week, that "parietal rules should derive from the need of students for an atmosphere in which they can study."

Discrepancies

It is difficult to interpret the demand for visiting privileges until 2 a.m. on Sunday as a prerequisite for study. In "The Revolt of the College Intellectual" (Human Relations Aids; \$5), a thoughtful new book by Everett Lee Hunt, dean emeritus of Swarthmore College, this discrepancy of "purpose" is described in these terms:

"One group of students attacks limitations on privacy as a matter of undue suspicion about a perfectly normal and healthy desire to talk together, study together, and listen to records together. But another group, citing anthropologi-

cal and sociological evidence, attacks restraints upon sexual freedom as outworn and unrealistic."

At this point, there appears to be a head-on collision between two opposed views of society: the first—best described as the statistical approach to morals—wants to ad-just the rules to apparent trends, citing such evidence as the Kinsey Report on sexual behavior; the second holds that standards must be maintained, even when it is known that they are frequently violated.

Those who urge that standards and limitations be retained, even against popular pressures, warn that absence of rules makes civilization the undefended victim of the lowest mass mores. They fear a debasement of culture through abolition of rules in all areas—from the permissive dictionary to the permissive dormitory.

Opposition

College authorities are faced with the unpleasant fact that both the restrictive and the permissive path runs into spirited opposition. This dilemma is not likely to be resolved by what Mrs. Lloyd-Jones reported to be the consensus of a summer workshop of deans—that the need is for an "open forum" to discuss values.

Pragmatically, college administrators know that they cannot, in view of society's and many parents' concern, turn their dormitories into public facilities of such legal cohabitation as do not exist elsewhere even in modern America. They find it hard to ignore the statement by psychoanalyst Carl Binger, writing in concern over mental health rather than as a moralist: "If they relax parietal rules to permit girls to go to boys' rooms and remain there until late, then they should realize what the consequences are likely to be."

Thus, the colleges' only alternative to enforcing the rules of society appears to be to abandon the idea of the residential college, get out of the dormitory business and let students and their parents set the rules for the non-academic side of life.

The Novel Approach

Wylie's Book Presents Civil Defense Dilemma

By Jeff Craddock

TOMORROW by Philip Wylie, Popular Library, 1954, 288 pp.

Philip Wylie presents the possibility of a nuclear war. Inter-twining the lives of two families and two sister cities—typically American, content and constructive—he puts them in the background of atomic war.



Jeff Craddock

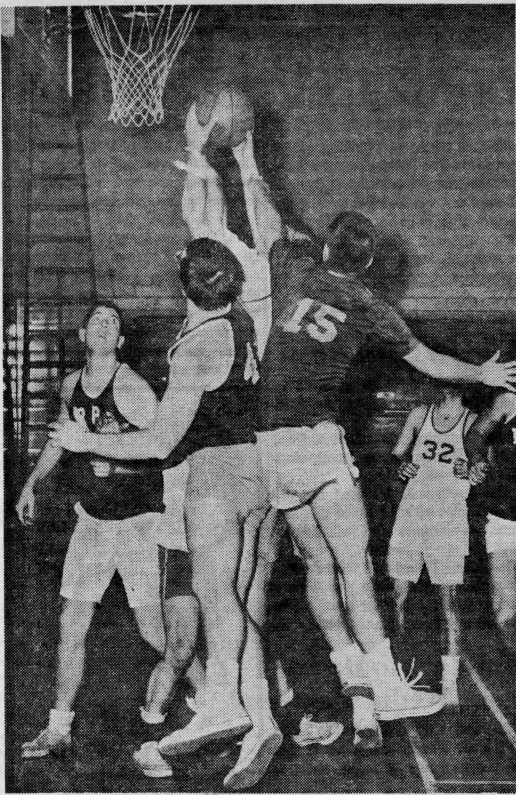
New York; Washington, D. C.; Los Angeles, and Philadelphia were gone. H-bombed. Twenty-five other cities had been hit by fission bombs. Germ warfare had begun. The President was dead. Communications were slowed or stopped. Confusion and panic took over. People killed and looted.

With this Wylie asks the question "Why?" America is supposed to have a very effective warning system. The military has been trained to handle emergency situations. The government spends millions annually for defense. Why then is the military in utter confusion? Why do millions of Americans die because of mass hysteria? He traces the answer back to

the two cities and two families. One is prepared, one is not. He points out the necessity of both military and civil preparation. The one city that survived had an effective civil defense outfit while the one that was a total loss had none. The unprepared city was in another state—a state that believed civil defense was a waste of money, a squandering of public energy and a meddlesome civil intrusion into military spheres. When war did come each city and state was on its own. They were obliged to defend themselves independently; each fought the war alone.

Philip Wylie, who has been a leading expert in civil defense for 10 years and has served as a consultant to the United States government, shows the importance and need for more participation in civil defense activities. He criticizes those who believe that peace and disarmament are just around the corner, that the only real and immediate threat is Communism in America. Although the possibilities he presents are frightful, they are not imaginary.

The book "Tomorrow" is not science fiction fantasy. It is a realistic novel that is both entertaining and informative.



James Antonick, No. 15, Stretches to Block a Shot Attempt Was Made in the German Club vs. the Hokies Game

Varsity Coach Still Uncertain Of Team's Fate

"It is an expected fact that the home team has an advantage of 10-20 points, but this is only true if the gym is full," said Ed Allen, basketball coach.

Coach Allen made the remark while talking about the Rams' opening game of the season, to be played at 8:30 p.m., December 3, here against Southeastern.

Even at this late date Coach Allen says he is not certain who will be on the starting lineup. "The team is not in shape, but they will be by the start of the season," he promised.

"We scored 95 points in our first scrimmage but didn't look too good doing it," he said. "We should know after the first week of play what kind of team we will have, and it will depend a lot on what kind of support we have from the students."

The cheerleaders are planning to sponsor bus trips to the away games. The first one will be played December 5 at Randolph-Macon. Students who are interested in the trip should contact the cheerleaders as soon as possible.

Basketball Tryouts

Tryouts for women's varsity basketball will be held at 7 p.m., December 2 and at 5:30 p.m., December 4 and 5.

Twenty-two girls have signed up, said Miss Nancy Alexander, women's advisor for the Physical Education department.

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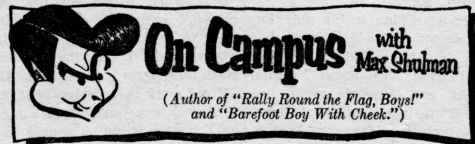


Coach Thomas Robinson
Brings Wrestling Team Here

Wrestlers Will Present Demonstration

Thomas M. Robinson, wrestling coach from Old Dominion College, will hold a wrestling exhibition and clinic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium.

The program will include an exhibition of collegiate wrestling and a clinic in which RPI wrestlers will participate in training sessions with the visitors. Collegiate wrestling will also be compared with "professional rasslin" and Olympic wrestling.



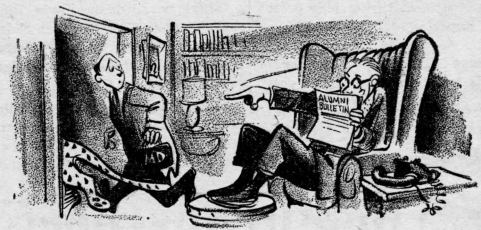
SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

Art
Supplies

325 W. Broad St.

WELSH - ANDERSON

Harvest Ball Queen Is a Fan of Beethoven

(Continued From Page 1)

Last year Irene went through the formality of having her citizenship legalized. (When a child is born to United States parents outside the States, the child is entitled to citizenship in that country if he so chooses.) Since this country does not recognize the government of China, it was "... be a U. S. citizen or nothing at all as far as a choice was concerned. It was strictly a formality," Irene explained.

Although China is the only foreign country in which Irene has lived, she has resided in the states of California, Washington, Nevada, Kansas and Virginia, and has crossed the nation several times taking both the northern and southern routes. She and her family, (her mother, father and younger sister), now live in Yorktown.

"I got to know Richmond ... by taking walks, which I really enjoy. I like to walk and talk to people and look at architecture, especially on Franklin st. I love to walk in the rain and in the fall when the leaves change," Irene noted.

Likes Beethoven

Another of the 5'8", 21-year-old Queen's interests is collecting and listening to classical and professional jazz records. One of her favorite composers is Beethoven.

During the summer, spring and Christmas vacations of the past two years, Irene has helped to design and make costumes of the Colonial period in the Colonial Department at Williamsburg. She did some work with men's clothes as well as women's and last summer even did some designing.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it," Irene said. "I worked with some beautiful imported fabrics and laces which were quite expensive. The average dress takes nine or 10 yards and there is a lot of detail

work. All outside stitching is done by hand. Ruffles for the necklines and sleeves must be hand-rolled. My most trying experience was designing a garment and then making it."

Heading West

After graduation, Irene hopes to "... trade the East Coast for the West Coast for a while." She would like to work as a dress designer at Newman Marcus in Dallas, Texas or somewhere in California. "New York would be my last choice," Irene said. "I wouldn't want to live there long. It is too competitive. I feel that I could learn most from a small firm. If I did not work in a design firm, my second choice would be retailing—an executive training course in a large department store."

"I haven't had my fill of travel," Irene added. "I want to go to Europe and eventually go around the world."

Rehearsals Begin For 'The Crucible'

Rehearsals have begun for the Drama department's first major production of the year, "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller.

It will be presented in the Shafer Street Playhouse December 11-14. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The play, which had a lengthy Broadway run in 1958, is a drama about New England witch-hunting days.

The cast includes Donald Hayes, Rebecca Smith, Barbara Brown, Robert Shoffner, Eileen Lawlor, Hendree Fitzgerald, Garst White, Lloyd Shockley, Woody Eney, Gaylena Hurt and Richard Foltz.

Others are Christine Fayle, Robert Addington, Conn Fleming, Helen Johnson, Gwen Epps, Cheryl Pierce, Agnes Brown, Tim Anderson and Richard Cadieux.

The production is being directed by Thomas R. Long, assistant professor of Dramatic Art. Costumes are being designed by Miss Agnes G. David, assistant professor of Drama. Walter J. Stell, Drama instructor, is in charge of sets.

Tickets will be on sale in the Rotunda one week before the performance.

ID Cards Available

Identification cards are available at the switchboard and students should pick them up as soon as possible.

Soc-Rec Club Hears 3 Talks On Recreation

By Barbara Hill

The need for recreation was discussed last Sunday before the Social-Recreation club by three guest speakers.

Mrs. Mary Schwartz, chief of recreation at the McGuire Veterans' Hospital, pointed out the importance of recreation in hospitals to meet the needs, interests and capabilities of the patients. "Medical practice has improved so much that there are many more hours of leisure than there used to be," she said.

"Lethargy can be lethal; activity absorbs anxiety," she added.

Glenn Bannerman from the Presbyterian School in Richmond explained the responsibility that the church has in recreation.

"The church in many communities is not actually a part of the community. It gets the majority of its members from other communities. A lot of churches feel that a person must come to the church for services, if they are to be allowed to use the recreation facilities," Mr. Bannerman said.

Jesse Reynolds, director of the Department of Recreation and Parks and past president of the American Recreation Society, pointed out the need for recreation to be considered as a profession.

"The trends in city recreation are for a better quality of program and good personnel. Some places even refuse a doctorate," he said.

He also said that many people wrongly feel they should let the government handle recreation.

The emphasis of city government recreation is on physical fitness, cultural activities, social activities for the aging, do-it-yourself opportunities and providing a place for people with hobbies to meet, Mr. Reynolds said.

No Paper Next Week

The Proscript will not be published again until the Friday following Thanksgiving holidays.

'Voice Your Choice' In SGA Star Selection

(Continued From Page 1)

Still in an early planning stage, according to Thompson, the concert will be an additional feature of the Dance club. Members of the Dance club will be admitted free of charge, and a nominal cost will be charged for their dates.

Ticket Booth To Be Finished

The ticket booth being built by the Student Government Association will be completed sometime after Christmas, reported George Bliley, chairman of the booth committee, Tuesday night.

The booth will be used for the central sale of all tickets of functions on campus and will be located in the Rotunda.

In other House of Representatives action this week, the library art project has shifted from art in the library to art in the cafeteria.

Holidays to Begin Next Wednesday

Thanksgiving holidays will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, December 2.

No evening classes will meet next week.

A school regulation says a student who fails to meet classes on the day immediately preceding school holidays and on the day immediately following school holidays will be placed on absence probation in all classes. Students on the dean's list or students excused by the student personnel office are exempt from this regulation. Excuses should be obtained before the absence is taken.

The cafeteria will serve steamship round of beef, chicken sandwiches with gravy and all the trimmings Tuesday evening instead of the traditional Thanksgiving turkey.

It was decided in the Senate meeting that the students would be allowed to "voice their choice" in the procurement of entertainment for the spring concert. This is being done by a ballot vote.

To vote, students will first register and present identification card numbers; next they will designate a choice between the Journeymen and Odetta, and deposit the vote in the ballot box.

The entertainer receiving the most votes may be contracted.



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Fullbright Fellow

Roy Thomas Woodall, a 1963 Fine Arts graduate, is attending classes in Italian at the University of Perugia on a Fullbright Fellowship.

Upon completion of his work at Perugia, Woodall will continue his studies in Rome.

One of Woodall's paintings has been reproduced in the 1963 catalogue of art work by Fullbright winners, according to Maurice Bonds, head of the Fine Arts department.

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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).

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