

PROSCRIPT

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Proscript Check Shows Not Every Dormitory Provides Fire Escapes

By Sandra Beale

If fire should block the inside staircases of any of a majority of campus dormitories, escape for the building's occupants would be impossible unless they jumped from a window.

In several of the buildings, there

are no escapes for some floors.

Others have outside wooden staircases. Still others have escapes, but nowhere to go—that is, the fire escapes in mid-air.

Girls who live at 826 Park ave. must all use the front door exit. Should this means of escape be blocked, their one alternative is to jump from windows onto lower roofs from which there is no escape unless, again, one jumps.

Occupants of the 828 Park ave. side of the dormitory have a fire escape to use in case the regular front and rear exits are blocked, but they too will become stranded on the roof.

The 828 Park fire escape opens onto the roof of the maintenance quarters located under the dormitory. Should the girls successfully reach this point, they are faced with a stairwell pit approximately eight feet wide and 15 feet deep.

If the 828 dorm girls manage to reach the safety of the ground from this 15-foot drop, theirs is a short-lived safety. A high, metal fence behind 828 dormitory bars the way and final escape. The gate is locked.

A similar problem is faced by residents of Meredith House, located at 818-822 Park ave. The same fence bars them. In addition, this dorm has no outside fire escape.

Meredith House residents must use front and rear inside staircases. If fire should block them, the one alternative is also through windows onto the roofs. Once on the roofs, the girls will have no way to reach safety except by jumping to another roof.

Wooden staircases and landings leading to other roofs are available for the girls living in Lee House, 902-904 Park ave., in case the reg-

ular stairs are blocked.

On the 902 Park ave side, girls on the first floor can escape through front and rear doors. Girls on the second and third floors can use front and rear steps also, but third-floor girls must first climb through windows and cross the roof to reach the outside staircase.

Second-floor girls rushing or stumbling sleepily out of a certain rear door may never reach the wooden landing leading to another roof and a rear staircase. They are confronted suddenly with space—not even a railing with which to regain balance.

On the second floor, 904 dorm residents might join a crowd of other girls trying to slip through a 12-

(Continued on Page 4)

J. T. Morrison Receives \$250 Research Grant

J. T. Morrison, who has been teaching General Chemistry and Chemical Engineering to VPI extension students four years here, has been awarded a \$250 research grant by the Virginia Academy of Sciences.

Mr. Morrison will investigate a problem in inorganic chemistry. He said the problem is to "synthesize a series of compounds and a complexing agent and to develop analytical methods for the compounds."

This is the first scientific research grant to be given to the college by the academy. It is also the first formal research project to be carried out in the new faculty research lab in the Science Building.



Gormus Photo

OH, WHERE, oh, where is a fire escape here? These adjoining buildings on Park ave. have no means of exit other than a staircase apiece.

Two Signs Stolen

Vandals stole two signs identifying RPI buildings early Saturday morning.

At approximately 1:30 a.m., campus police saw two men running to a car, carrying a sign taken from the front of the Hibbs Building.

The two men got into the automobile and drove away, going through a red traffic light in their haste. The campus policemen said it was raining too hard to read the license number on the car.

City police were called and are now investigating.

The sign in front of Lee House at 902 W. Park ave. was also taken. It has been returned to the dormitory and is back in its proper place.

Directories Are on Sale

The Student Directories, published by the Phi Beta Lambda business club, are on sale this week.

Club members are selling them in the Rotunda, cafeteria and dormitories for 50 cents a copy. They were originally scheduled to go on sale December 2.



Gormus Photo

QUITE A JUMP, this, if one is fleeing from flames. Coeds who climb from this window, down the wooden step and onto the half-roof still have a steep drop to the ground.

Future of Social Organizations Discussed by Fraternity Heads

By Jim Lawler

In compliance with the Board of Visitors' decision last week which outlawed social fraternities here, five such groups are begrudgingly thinking of disbanding.

The board's ruling stated that after June 1 social fraternities and sororities would not be permitted at RPI.

The announcement also said any student who continues as a member of a social fraternity or sorority after that date will be subject to dismissal from school.

Leaders of the five social fraternities now operating near cam-

pus expressed extreme disappointment with the board's decision but conceded to the authority behind the ruling.

George Peyser, a Senior Business major and president of Pi Alpha Sigma fraternity, said that his group would continue to operate as usual until the June 1 deadline. Then, he said, each member will decide whether or not he will drop his membership.

Pi Alpha Sigma has 27 members, all actively enrolled as full time students at RPI. The fraternity requires that each member have at least one semester residence here and must maintain a "C" average to remain active in the club. If a member graduates or drops from school, he is placed on the fraternity inactive list.

This fraternity has been active since December, 1960, and leases a lodge on Franklin st. for \$75 a month. The lease expires in February, 1965.

James Glazier, a Junior Business major and president of Sigma Beta fraternity, said his group would officially disband as a social fraternity after the deadline.

"We were told by the board that we could belong to any other club as long as it wasn't a social fra-

ternity," Glazier said. "We would like to maintain some type of organization in order to keep the house in which eight of our members live. Probably the group will become another club, not a social fraternity and not affiliated with RPI," he said.

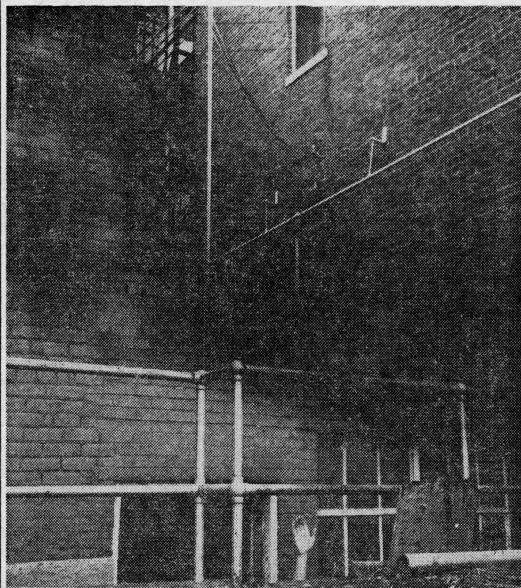
The house in which Sigma Beta holds its meetings and social functions is located on W. Grace st. and is leased to three members of the fraternity, none of whom attend RPI.

Sigma Beta has a membership of 22 and has been organized since the first semester of 1960. Its house is leased until June, 1964, and is occupied by eight members, three of whom attend RPI. Of its total membership, 35 per cent are students here.

Rodney Sager, president of the inter-fraternity council and parliamentarian of Phi Alpha Chi, said, "We can accept the decision that we cannot have social fraternities on campus, but we question the right of the school to forbid us to join off-campus organizations."

Phi Alpha Chi leases a house on Floyd ave which is occupied by seven students of RPI, none of whom are fraternity members.

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Gormus Photo

EVEN ESCAPE ARTISTS WOULD HESITATE HERE. A stairwell to the maintenance shop interrupts flight from the rear of 828 Park ave. The drop to the bottom (see reporter's hand) is a good 15 feet.

PROSCRIPT

901 W. Franklin street, Richmond, Virginia



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Whimsy

When Santa comes to our house, we are going to ask him for a few of our favorite whims.

We are going to plug for Monroe Park as an outdoor asset for RPI, replete with small pre-frozen pond for ice skating.

We are going to ask him for a plague to put on Alvin and the chipmunks . . . not to hurt them badly, but just to turn them off.

Then, we shall ask for a flower to grow on our campus when winter leaves us alone.

For that flower, we will need a pot, and it might as well be chock-full of General Assembly appropriations. For that potted plant, we would like to have a sunny window, and we suggest that it have a sunny auditorium to hold it in place.

For that sunny auditorium, we would be most grateful for a plot of ground to put it on, and the surrounding area would be fine.

To brighten up that surrounding area, a paint job would certainly be in order. Aren't we a little tired and depressed by all these magenta brick buildings? One of the Commercial Art instructors has detailed drawings and brilliant plans for making this campus rise above the black vapors of the Fan District. He has investigated the possibility of painting the buildings of RPI happy colors, so that people would know we are here. Santa will be as pleased with the idea as the Proscript is.

As ornaments for the new polychrome palaces, a few good black iron fire escapes would give a realistic touch. They are much more efficient under flame than the wooden ones we now have.

Miles Woods will want a few new pin-ups for his office.

Mr. Bigger and the cafeteria crew should hint to Santa that an outdoor patio would be lovely.

The girls of first floor 828 Park Avenue have already petitioned to have the maintenance shop under them moved elsewhere. Santa has been a little slow, though . . .

Mr. Batty of the Music department pleads for an alma mater and a new piano for the gymnasium.

Dr. Oliver says that with all the new plush carpeting his office has, he will not ask for anything more.

SGA leaders are calling for a unified student body.

Come to think of it, somebody else was calling for unity of a people. Now, what was that little child's name?

Well, that was a long time ago, and you probably wouldn't remember . . .

Liberal Arts BA Degrees Anticipated

Dr. Oliver told members of the Psi Chi club Friday that he anticipates the expansion and strengthening of the liberal arts program with eventual granting of BA degrees.

He also stressed that the development of the humanities program would in no sense weaken the professional emphasis.

Dr. E. R. Thomas, head of the Psychology department, said that department is vitally interested in developing a Ph.D. or higher level degree program. A new type of program, already in use at some universities, would grant a doctoral degree, such as a Doctor of Applied Science, to students in applied sciences, he said.

Pointing out that between 1961 and 1963 the increase in the student body has been more than 1,000, Dr. Oliver said, "One thing we know—that the school is going to grow considerably larger."

German Club Picks ID Coed As Sweetheart

Penny Rogers, a 19-year-old freshman, is the 1963-64 German club sweetheart.

She was crowned at the Holly Ball last week by German club President Ed Navis. She will receive a gold bracelet charm. Her duties are to attend all German club functions.

Before coming to RPI, Penny attended Queens College and Sacred Heart Junior College, both in Charlotte, N.C., her home town. At these two liberal arts schools she majored in Interior Design, as she does here.

Penny came to RPI "because," she said, "it is said to be one of the best schools for Interior Design."

Penny has been a summer camp counselor and has taught different methods of pottery making. This summer the new queen would like to work at the Virginia Treatment Center for retarded children.

Many Dancing Accomplishments Boasted by Psychology Student

When she was only two and a half years old, Leona Silver began dancing—and she has been dancing ever since.

Today as a Junior Psychology Major, Leona can boast of many accomplishments in the field of dancing and choreography.

After moving to Richmond with her family at the age of five, Leona was enrolled in the Margaret Johnson School of Dancing. Later, she attended the Richmond Academy of Ballet.

Leona has performed with the Old Richmond Civic Ballet for two seasons and with the Richmond Ballet for six seasons. With Richmond Ballet she danced the lead in "Les Chapeaux" two years ago, and she will appear as a soloist in another performance of "Les Chapeaux" December 28 at the Mosque.

With the Richmond Ballet troupe, Leona has also appeared in "Sebastian" and "Rossini Variations".

At Thomas Jefferson High School, Leona did work in the high school operettas. She was assistant choreographer in "Brigadoon" and "Carousel." She danced in "Kismet" and was choreographer for "Finian's Rainbow."

At the Jewish Community Center, where she has taught dancing for five years, Leona did work in "Rough 'n Ready."

Among her other accomplishments are "Bye, Bye, Birdie" for the Drama department, "Knickerbocker Holiday" for All Saints Drama Guild, "The Tempest" and "Carousel" at the Virginia Museum Theater and two years in "The Common Glory" in Williamsburg.

In 1961, the first year she appeared in "Common Glory," she, as an experiment, was the youngest person in the performance.

Leona said, "Last summer in New York proved to me that I wanted an education. I could always dance as an avocation, but



Nan Photo

Ballerina Leona Silver Is Student Here
 She Will Appear With Richmond Ballet on December 28

dancing would be a completely fulfilling life for me. School has always been very much to me. I believe that each person must pick one area and develop this area to its fullest capacity."

Leona plans to continue teaching at the Jewish Community Center while she is in school the next two years. Later she plans to do graduate work in psychology and work in clinical psychology after that.

High Praise Given Miller Play; All 20 Cast Members Triumph

By Alberta Lindsey

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," which ended a four-night run last week at the Shafer Street Playhouse, was a triumph for each of the 20 cast members.

Since the play was all theme and no character, building the emotional tensions required by the plot presented a challenge to the performers.

Nevertheless, because of the fine interpretations of the cast members, and the direction of Thomas R. Long, assistant professor of Dramatic Art, the play's purpose was successfully accomplished and the characters were realistic.

"The Crucible," which takes place in Salem, Mass., in 1692, shows how the hallucinations of children and the hearsay of adults swell to an epidemic of accusations and arrests, confessions and hangings. Human doubt or protest was considered the work of the devil, and the only way to avoid punishment was by confession of guilt. In the foreground stands a young wife accused of witchcraft by an envious, loose, young woman with whom her husband had sinned earlier. Defying the crazed community, the husband goes to the gallows.

Donald Hayes gave a dynamic portrayal of the husband, John Proctor, a stubborn and literal-minded farmer who did his best to stem the tide of irrational persecutions. In death, he became a symbol of the waste of human lives

which mankind permits under the guise of law and order.

Equally well done was Rebecca Smith's interpretation of the young wife, Elizabeth. She played her part with the understanding and control which this hopelessly doomed but innocent character called for.

Superb acting ability was shown by Eileen Lawlor in her interpretation of Abigail Williams, the niece of a Salem minister. She turned out a performance which almost stole the show as she hurled accusations of witchcraft at Elizabeth Proctor. Eileen's role was one of the more demanding and required a great deal of mood changing and general high tension.

Barbara Brown was exceptionally good as Mary Warren, a servant in the Proctor household. She was particularly outstanding in her effort to extricate herself from the other "bewitched" girls by proving Abigail's true character.

Robert Shoffner gave a strong performance as Samuel Parris, the raging Salem minister who demanded the court's "justice." He assumed just the right amount of sarcasm to make the character effective.

Woody Eney was excellent as the demonic Deputy-governor Danforth. He played the part of Pontius Pilate in the executions with the strength and control called for by the role.

Another excellent performance was turned in by Garst White as Judge Hathorne. He came across

well as he was bewitched by the delirious girls.

Richard Foltz did a splendid job as Reverend John Hale, a man of sanity borrowed from a neighboring pulpit to look for witchcraft. He cried out against the neurotic frauds in vain.

Rebecca Nurse was played opening night by Chris Fayle. Chris appeared to be actually living the part of the old woman accused of witchcraft, Elise Strotmeyer was cast in this role for the other performances.

Conn Fleming and Helen Johnson were up to par as usual as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Putnam, well-to-do landowners.

Others making commendable contributions to the performance were Hendree Fitzgerald as Betty Parris, Gaylena Hurt as Tituba, Agnes Brown as Susanna Wallcott, Gwynn Epps as Mercy Lewis, John Armstrong as Giles Corey, Robert Addington as Francis Nurse, Sam Assaid as Ezekiel Cheever, Tim Anderson as John Willard and Cheryl Pierce as Sarah Good.

Nothing but the highest praise can be given the sets and costumes designed by W. J. Stell, Drama instructor, and Miss Agnes David, assistant professor of Dramatic Art.

Basketball Annual

A basketball yearbook is being distributed without charge at the home basketball games by the Varsity club.

RPI Wrestles With YMCA For 22-20 Win

The RPI wrestling team won its first meet Tuesday by a score of 22-20.

Big Charles Hall came through with a pin of the YMCA's Stuart Song in the heavyweight division to give the Rams the five points they needed for the win.

A small crowd watched as Randy Marston and Gernot Spellek fought to a 7-7 draw in the 191-pound division, in what was perhaps the most exciting match of the meet.

In addition to the pin by Hall, three other Rams won their matches with pins. They were: Ronnie Reynolds, 123 pounds; Ervin Dehr, 137 pounds; George Armentrout, 177 pounds. The Rams had a total of 4 pins to 2 for the YMCA.

Following is a tabulation of the outcome:

123 lbs.—Ronnie Reynolds (RPI) pinned Dunk Harrison, 1:42.

130 lbs.—Wayne Mount (Y) decided Herman Hollins, 6-1.

137 lbs.—Ervin Dehr (RPI) pinned Bob French, 0:59.

147 lbs.—Tom Chapman (Y) pinned Jim Shipp, 3:15.

157 lbs.—Palmer Agnor (Y) pinned John Welch, 5:30.

167 lbs.—Steve Bower (Y) by default.

177 lbs.—George Armentrout (RPI) pinned James Cogbill, 1:35.

191 lbs.—Randy Marston (RPI) tied Gernot Spellek, 7-7.

Heavyweight — Charles Hall (RPI) pinned Stuart Song, 5:00.

Rams Will Participate In Fiesta Tournament

The Rams will participate in the sixth annual North-South Holiday Seafood Fiesta basketball tournament December 28 and 29 at the New Bedford Institute of Technology.

Rams Give In To H-S Tigers For 4th Loss

Hampden-Sydney placed six players in double figures as the visiting Tigers crushed the RPI Rams, 116-79.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Rams, who won their opening game against Southeastern College.

The Rams hit only 28 of 88 shots from the floor for a 31.8 percentage, with C. G. Winston leading the home team by scoring 29 points. George Shaheen added 17, Bubba Crone, 11 and Jerry Harding, 10 points and were the only other Rams with double figures.

Anderson House Open

Anderson House, 913 W. Franklin st., will remain open Saturday and Sunday for women dormitory residents who plan to be in Richmond during that time.

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Coeds Deck Dorms In Yule Greenery

By Jeff Craddock

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . . tis the season to be jolly!" It's Christmas and no one knows this better than dormitory coeds. They have both decked their halls with Christmas greenery and had jolly Christmas parties.

In 828 Park ave., each girl had a Secret Santa, who left her a little gift for four days and a big gift the night of the dormitory party. Sunday night the girls went caroling with accompaniment from Santa Claus, bells and bongos. Since in Switzerland Santa leaves fruit and nuts on December 6, the third floor 828 girls gave a surprise Santa Claus Day party for a Swiss girl on the hall that night.

The 922 West Franklin Street Dormitory had a door decorating contest. Holly and mistletoe, a tree in the living room window, and the three wise men on the living room mantle gave evidence that the

Christmas spirit had struck coeds there.

Meredith House decorated the television room with red and blue netting, blue icicles and red and green lights. The girls also decorated the front door with a huge fireplace, which they must go through to get into the house.

A buffet dinner Sunday night and a door decorating contest judged by boys also were part of their celebration.

The hall of Ritter-Hickok House was decorated with snow flakes. A clump of mistletoe nestled in red net hung from the ceiling. Huge pine cones tied with a bright red bow hung over the fireplace.

A decorating party and a taffy pull Sunday started the Christmas season at Anderson House. A wreath of gold-sprayed magnolia leaves, holly, and pine adorned the front

The stairs of Scherer Hall are
(Continued on Page 4)

Merry Christmas And Best Wishes For A Happy New Year

**WILLIAM SEID LAUNDROMAT
LAUNDRY AND DRY-CLEANERS**

204 N. Harrison St.

Bet. Park Ave. and Grove Ave.

Richmond, Va.

Dear Students:

*We wish to take this opportunity to wish you
a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.*

*We would also like to announce that we will
be closed from 12 p.m. Dec. 21 until Jan. 2.*

*Again our best wishes for a wonderful holi-
day from the folks at Dutch's Restaurant.*

For the tops in Food and Service See Dutch's



Harvey Photo

TOURING TETE A TETE. President Oliver speaks with a newly elected member of the General Assembly who was part of a group making its traditional tour of state educational institutions last week. All new members go through the tours. The state legislature will convene in Richmond January 8 to make appropriations.

Varsity Club Beats Germans In Intramurals

Howard Clabough, who leads the men's intramural league with a 19.2 scoring average, led the Varsity club to a 62-44 win over the German club last week, and added 16 more points to his credit.

The German club's Jim Antonick, however, took the scoring honors for the day as he racked up 18 points.

The first forfeit of the season was given to the Hasbeens by the Hokies, who thus earned their fourth loss out of five games.

The Traitors continued to win as they trounced the Gremlins 72-39, their fifth consecutive victory. Stan Sweeney, who led the Traitors in scoring the last two games, did it again with 17 points. Eddie Coffman followed with 14 and Bernie Mann, 13. For the Gremlins, Verlan Phillips earned 19 and Jack Nuckols, 11.

John Getti topped all scorers for the week with 21 points as he helped the SOTS beat the winless 712 Dormitory team, 56-25.

The half-time score of that game, 18-13, did not indicate that the SOTS, sporting a 64.6 per game scoring average were anywhere around. The SOTS could not snap out of their cold spell during the first half. After intermission they rolled up 38 points to 712's 12, winning the game.

At present, the top five scorers in the intramural league are Clabough, 19.2, Varsity club; Jerry Stone, 17.4, Traitors; Bernie Mann, 17.2, Traitors; Stan Sweeney, 15.2, Traitors, and Nick Orsi, 15.0, Hasbeens.

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WELSH - ANDERSON

Christmas Decorations Give Campus Sparkle

(Continued From Page 3)

decorated with a string of evergreens and red bows. Other Christmas extras include wreaths on doors, trees in the living and television rooms and Christmas music furnished by a tape recorder.

Founders Hall Dormitory had an unusual decoration on their living room mantle—an illuminated church made of sugar cubes. Two trumpeting angels stood on either side of the living room door. A long red stocking stuffed with pres-

ents and a list of the girls in the dorm brighten the front door. Founders Hall also has a Santa-at-RPI-room that is decorated by three Santa Clauses—a "producer" Santa, a "beatnik artist" Santa, and a "school-spirited" Santa.

The Music Building has a giant tree, elevation 28 feet, that rises three floors up the stairwell. The massive tree is decorated with brightly colored bulbs, blinking lights and is sprayed with snow. A silver bird perches on top of the tree.



Gormus Photo

SURPRISE! Those who can get outside in case of fire will be confronted with a heavy, locked gate. It bars escape in the evenings from the rear of 828 Park ave. and Meredith House.

Escape From Dorm Fire Might Not Be Possible

(Continued From Page 1)

inch space between the third-floor staircase and the porch railing in order to reach the rear steps.

At 928 Park ave., girls on the first floor can use two rear exits and the front door as a means of escape. A window at the top of the floor landing can be opened onto a fire escape. Second- and third-floor girls can use the front stairs. Second-floor residents also can use the rear steps, but girls on the third floor can reach them only through a window to the roof.

There is no fire escape at 913 West Franklin Street Dormitory. If regular exits are blocked, windows and roofs must be used.

Founders Hall, Ritter - Hickok, and Scherer Hall all appear to have adequate fire escapes.

Boys at 312 Shafer Street Dormitory may use the front fire escape, a wooden staircase at the left of the dorm and an inside staircase.

Metal fire escapes are provided for residents of 712 West Franklin Street Dormitory.

A wooden escape staircase and inside stairs are found at 808 West Franklin Street Dormitory.

Fire extinguishers, however, are available in all dorms. Between one and three extinguishers are located on each floor. In accordance with regulations governing fire prevention, each extinguisher is checked yearly. With few exceptions, all extinguishers were serviced June 14, 1963.

Buildings are inspected regularly by city and state officials, say city Fire Bureau officials.

Fraternity Members Question Board's Authority Off-Campus

(Continued From Page 1)

The group pays \$85 per month rent and has the property leased until this summer. They have spent approximately \$800 for furniture.

Leaders of three of the five fraternities who were questioned on their reaction to the board's decision were in agreement that the board is overstepping its bounds in censoring off-campus activities.

Officers of Delta Phi Delta and Alpha Kappa Phi could not be reached for comment.

Peyser said, "Granted we give up certain rights when we come to school, but we question the board's right to forbid us to join off-campus organizations. Our members feel that this ruling infringes on our basic rights. We feel that each individual has a right to pursue self development, and if this can best be attained through off-campus organizations, then it should be his privilege."

President Oliver said that the administration and the board did not object to students belonging to off-campus organizations. The board's decision applies strictly to social fraternities, he said.

The fact that these five groups have Greek letter names is not the significant thing. It is the purpose for which they get together that has raised the brows of the administration and the board.

Dr. Oliver said clubs that functioned as social fraternities would not be allowed to exist, regardless of name. Some of the functions characteristic of a fraternity would include pledging, rushing, initiation and being basically organized for social purposes.

The fraternity question has been a hot-cold subject for debates in practically every circle here for more than two years.

Some have looked at the socializing aspect which supporters of fraternities claim will give students here a chance for healthy and much desired recreation.

Others object because fraternities are too selective and form cliques which could lead to campus snobbery. Still others feel that during college, students should be forming their own goals—not merely using those of another person or group.

More believe that RPI, with its limited campus, is not geographically situated for necessary administrative control over these clubs. There are some who think the activities of a social fraternity may ultimately lead to a degradation of the school.

These are only a few of the opinions which confront even the most unobservant ear, but there is more to consider when evaluating the motivation of the fraternity man and the decision of each board member.

The board's decision stated that in the best interest of the college and its students fraternities and sororities would not be permitted.

But what is in the best interest of both the college and the students?

The board may have an answer. They are evidently sympathetic to the student need for social outlets and adequate facilities.

The board has authorized Rector J. Rhodes Mitchell to appoint a committee to explore and develop a program to meet this need.

The committee, to be announced soon, will represent the board, the administration, the faculty, student body and the alumni. One possibility for a social program, it has been hinted the group will explore, is that of a student center.

Speaking for one fraternity, Peyser said his group desired affiliation with the school and one of the main purposes for which it was organized was for promoting school spirit.

"I think the board is aware of the need for social facilities here,

but fraternities failed in their efforts to show the board that there is sentiment for these groups among citizens in the community who have influence over the working policy of the college," Peyser said.

Glazier said his group has never tried for or ever wanted affiliation with RPI. "There is a definite need for some form of social relaxation, and we find it can best be attained when organized as we are. We also find it more practical to share expenses eight ways on a house than to pay exorbitant rent on apartments."

With the board's decision only a week old, there appears to be mixed emotion on its ruling. Whether fraternities regroup in authorized clubs, disappear in secret organizations, disband completely or rebel against the board's edict will remain unanswered until June 1.

Merry
Christmas
and
Happy New Year
from
Ed Steinberg
at the
Meadow Laundry
and Cleaners

NEW CHEVELLE!

BY CHEVROLET

The kind of go—6 or V8—you'd expect from one of Chevy's great highway performers. Come on down and drive it.

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Now—Chevy spirit in a new kind of car!

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And if that makes you think this is one frisky car, you've got the right idea.

You've also got a roomy car here. Yet its 115-inch wheelbase keeps it highly maneuverable in traffic and very easy to park.

With its Full Coil suspension, it's got a ride that reminds you of the Jet-smooth kind the

way it muffles noise and cushions bumps.

And the fine hand of Body by Fisher craftsmen shows up beneath this one's suave good looks, too.

Sound good? There's more. Like the fact that Chevelle comes in three series with eleven models—convertibles, sport coupes, sedans, wagons, even Super Sport models with front bucket seats. Like the fact that (and see if this isn't one of the nicest surprises of all) the new Chevelle comes at an easy-to-take price!

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*Optional at extra cost

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