

Academic

Hoods

'Exposed'

(See Page 2)

# PROSCRIPT

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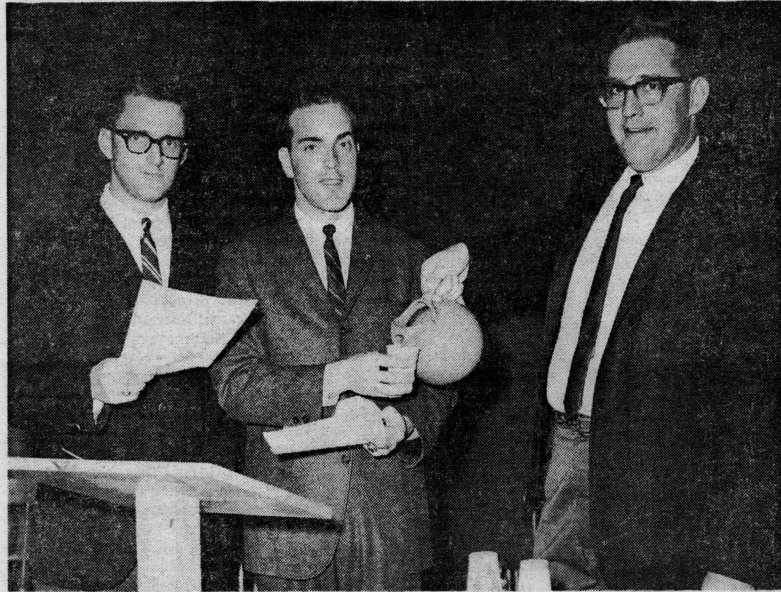
Parking

Survey

Scheduled

(See Page 4)

## Three Juniors Seek Top SGA Post



Wayne Tucker, Tony Woolford and Jim Patteson Pour It On  
Their Campaigning Is at High Tide on Last Day of Voting

Gormus Photo

## Today's Voting Deadline Ends Month of Officer Selection

By Rick Harrison

Nine nominees for Student Government Association officers will learn the results of the school-wide election this afternoon when the votes are tallied.

The polls will close today at 4 p.m. after two full days of voting by the student body.

Announced candidates for SGA president are Juniors

James C. Patteson, Sociology major from Richmond; H. Wayne Tucker, Sociology major from Richmond, and Anthony Y. Woolford, Distribution major from Richmond.

Candidates for vice president are Mary K. Burton, Music Education major from Mathews and Beverly J. Hill, Psychology major from Alexandria. Both are juniors.

Nominated for secretary are Diane Abbot, Art major from Newport News; Claudia Hahn, Business major from Lynchburg, and Richard Talley, Business major from Richmond.

Freshmen candidates for treasurer are Paul Bowers, Business major from Portsmouth and Linda McIntosh, Distribution major from Cheverly, Md.

Tucker, Mary Katherine, Diane and Bowers are sponsored by the Young Democrats club. Woolford, Beverly, Claudia and McIntosh represent the Young Republican club. Patterson is an independent candidate.

Voting has been for individuals and straight-ticket voting is not allowed. Any combination of officers may end up in office.

The Young Democrats headed by Tucker have named themselves the "Task Force for '64." They have developed a five-point program which includes: striving for

a positive ideology based upon change in the character of the individual, efficient organization, co-operation and communication and increasing of school spirit through campus social activities.

Woolford, sponsored by the Young Republicans, says it is the duty of the SGA to improve relationships between students and students and administration. The Young Republican campaign is based on his statement: "The com-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Convocation Scheduled For Tuesday

Dr. Pierce Lumpkin, associate professor of Economics and a man who practically grew up in banking, will speak on "Income Is Not Money" at the annual spring convocation Tuesday, in the gymnasium.

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

Awards for scholarship, leadership and Art achievement will be presented to selected students by Dean MacDougall. The recipient of the Art achievement award can come from the Departments of Art, Music or Drama. Bill Norris, president of the Alumni Association, will present the Alumni award to an outstanding senior.

Dean MacDougall said, "The four awards being given this year have always been given." Last year, departmental awards were presented at the honors convocation. This will not be done this year, he said, since the awards are not of school wide interest.

New Student Government Association officers will be introduced by Russ Thompson, the present SGA president.

The Madrigalists, under the direction of L. Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music, will sing two selections.

Dr. Lumpkin's first job was in a bank. Since then, he has gathered years of experience in financial institutions. He served as senior economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond for eight years, resigning that position in 1960 to become an economic consultant and to accept a professorship here. He is presently economic consultant for a local bank and a local securities firm.

Dr. Lumpkin received his BA degree from the University of Richmond where he completed his undergraduate work in two years and four months and was named to Phi Beta Kappa. He holds an MA and a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.

## Cobblestone Late In Arriving Here

The Cobblestone yearbook, will not arrive until the middle of July, said Annette Messick, editor.

"Due to a slow beginning at the first of the year and lack of co-operation from the American Yearbook Company who is publishing the annual, the Cobblestone will be late this year," said Annette. "We could have rushed the work on it but we decided to sacrifice time instead of quality."

Seniors should leave their summer address with the Cobblestone office so that their yearbook can be mailed to them.

Underclassmen can pick up their annuals in the summer by showing their identification cards or waiting until September.

## School Symphony To Present Concert

The college symphony orchestra will present its annual spring concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Featured in the concert will be a presentation of the composition that won a 1963 contest held by the school. Judged by composer William Bergsma and a faculty committee, the \$300 prize money went to Daniel Tucker of Chicago for his "Chamber Symphony," written in three movements.

Opening the concert program will be the Overture from Cimarosa's "Secret Marriage." The Tucker composition will follow.

On the second half of the bill, the orchestra and a soloist will present "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra" by Pergolesi.

The soloist, a part-time student here, is Ann Cherry, daughter of the symphony's conductor, Milton Cherry, who is head of the Violin and Theory departments.

The program will end with Beethoven's "Symphony in D Major."

## Dooley to Unmask At Week End Dance

The mystery surrounding 712 Dormitory's Georgia spook, Dooley, continues.

Identification and selection of the ghost who has been cavorting on campus this week will be made tomorrow night at a dance in his honor, lasting from 9 till midnight in the dormitory parlor.

Members of the dormitory will choose the male student who has performed as the best Dooley during the week. Judging is based on display of spirit, gaiety and "spook-foolery."

The dormitory parlor has been converted into Dooley's Inn. Every effort has been made to give it a haunting look, say residents.

Outsiders will judge for themselves tonight if they attend the record hop from 8-11 p.m. there.

Tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., a picnic will be held in Bryan Park. City officials say that the azaleas will probably still be at their peak then.

The Dooley dance tomorrow evening, with music furnished by an RPI combo called the "Zany Antics," will climax the ghostly festivities. Members of the four-piece combo are Lou Woodall, guitar; Jim Shipp, bass; Larry Revue, sax, and Jeff Harkey, drums.

The "Antics," who specialize in

## Young Republicans Elect RPI Students

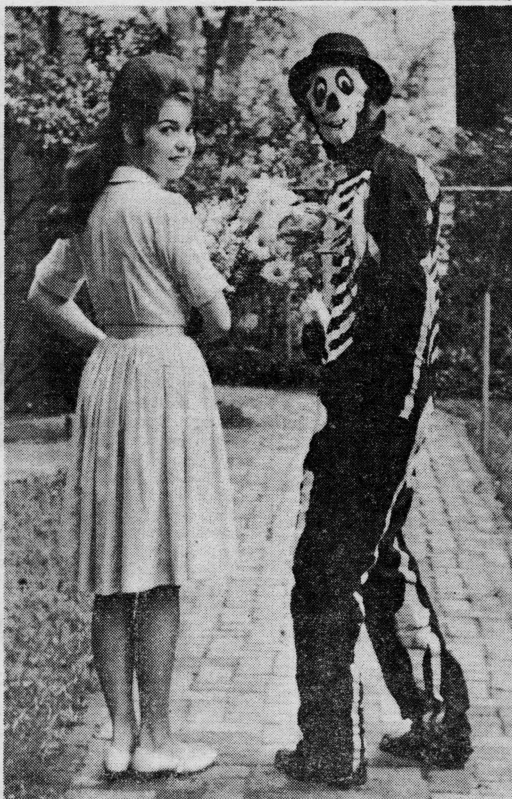
Don Blackwell, Senior Social Science major from Richmond, was recently re-elected chairman of the Young Republican State College Federation.

C. Lester Sigmon II, a Junior Business major from Ferrum, has been elected state college treasurer.

The annual convention which was attended by 200 delegates is composed of 14 college clubs in the state.

forms of popular music and comedy, sometimes dress in tuxedos, a spokesman said. For everyone else at the dance, attire is informal.

Tickets for the entire week end are on sale in the Rotunda for \$3 per couple.



Gormus Photo

Dooley Strolls With His Queen, Carol Williams  
She Will Learn Who He Is Tomorrow Night



# PROSCRIPT

901 W. Franklin street, Richmond, Virginia



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## Annexation for Peace

It looks as if the annexation vexations are both over and just beginning for Henrico county and Richmond, following the decision of the court to award the city 17 square miles of Henrico. Neither side is pleased with the arrangement, since Richmond had requested 152 square miles, and the county had no desire to relinquish any area at all.

Annexation could be the bright spot on an otherwise gloomy expansion problem here, though. If the city can win an annexation suit on the basis of need for elbow space and common interests, why can't the college win annexation suits on the same premise?

Possibilities are endless: We might annex more than property, we might annex individuals. For instance, we could annex Senator Harry F. Byrd Sr. and gain control of the major committees of Congress. From there it would be but a short step to annexing Harvard, Yale and Miami University. Once we have come into control of the government and education in America, it will be but a natural step to annex whole countries and nations for revenue purposes.

The solution to world peace is now simple: Annex everything for Alma Mater.

## Two RPI Students Win State Offices

Velma McCuiston was named president of the state college business fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, and Daniel P. Small won the title "Mr. Future Business Executive" at the state convention in Roanoke last week end.

A Sophomore Business Education major from Richmond, Velma

will co-ordinate all activities of state Phi Beta Lambda chapters and will represent Virginia at the national convention in June in Washington, D. C.

Small, a Junior Accounting major from Arlington, will also represent Virginia at the state convention. He placed first in the vocabulary relay contest which concerned the quick recall of business terms.

This is the first time that an RPI student has been a state officer.

## Election Results In

Norman Pifer, Distribution major from Decatur, Ill., has been elected Senior class president.

Other officers for the 1964-65 session are Boots Harris, Business major from Arlington, vice president; Mary Ann Rasor, Business Education major from Alexandria, secretary; Leonard Carlson, Distribution major from Kinsdale, treasurer, and Betty Nestor, Retailing major from Alexandria, Student Government Association senator.

## Distribution Officers To Be Seated Thursday

John Keith, a Distribution sophomore from Richmond, will be installed as president of Alpha Delta Rho, the Distribution fraternity, Thursday at the organization's awards banquet, its last meeting of the year.

The dinner-dance-meeting will be held from 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the Mark Sheraton Motor Hotel.

Scholarship awards will also be presented at the banquet.

Other officers to be installed are: David King, Distribution sophomore from Richmond, vice president; Virginia Atkinson, Distribution freshman from McLean, secretary; John Butler, Advertising sophomore from Pittsburg, Pa., treasurer, and Jim Strickland, Retailing junior from Wilmington, N. C., Student Government Association representative.

Standing committee chairmen will also be recognized.

Membership applications for next year will be available.

Tickets can be purchased in the Rotunda for \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members.

# Academic Hoods for Tuesday Date Back to 12th Century

Academic hoods will be present at Honors Convocation Tuesday, but they will have nothing to do with intellectual West Side Story muggins.

The hoods, symbols of degrees conferred upon the wearers, tell more than degree information. They represent roots in history that date back to the 12th century when universities were being formed under the direction of the church. Most of the scholars then were monks or priests and wore hoods.

The hood was not aesthetically honorable, but coldly practical. It could be worn as a head covering, a shoulder cape, or a shoulder bag in which alms were collected.

Now the shape and size of the black hood represents the college

degree of the wear. The hammer shape of the bachelor's hood and the master's hood is similar, being about three feet long to three and a half feet long. The doctor's hood has a base which is rounder and is about four feet long. Hoods are worn around the neck, hanging down the back, with the colorful satin linings and velvet trim turned out for display.

The color of the lining designates the institution from which the degree was conferred. The lining never shows more than one conferring institution, although the wearer may have degrees from more than one college.

The color of the border on the hood designates the wearer's degree. If more than one degree is held, the hood of the higher is

usually worn. Holders of equal degrees may show this by dividing the velvet between the two colors.

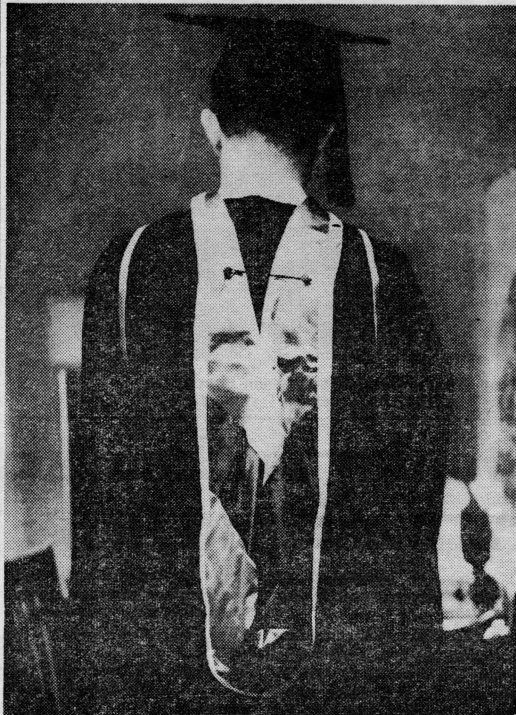
The bachelor hoods of RPI display a blue and gray lining. The velvet trim on the hoods' rim denotes the department of study by its color.

Historical association featured in choice of colors in many areas. White for the Department of Arts is taken from the white fur of the Oxford hood. Red, traditionally the color of the church, denotes theology. Green, the color of herbs, signifies medicine. Golden yellow represents science.

RPI department colors that will be seen Tuesday and that will be awarded to graduates in June include copper for Economics, sage green for Physical Education and pink for Music.

Faculty members wearing blue and white hoods in the procession have degrees from Columbia; crimson, Harvard; purple and yellow, Northwestern University; gold and maroon, University of Minnesota; light blue and white, University of North Carolina, and bright red, University of Wisconsin.

Academic costumes are believed to have originated at Oxford and Cambridge. They have been in use in the United States since 1893, when a movement began for dress of this type for senior classes, trustees and faculty members. An inter-collegiate commission was formed in 1893 to establish a national code of academic dress.



English Faculty Member Robert Armour Models Hood  
 His Represents a Masters Degree From Vanderbilt University

## Young Republicans Elect New Officers

C. Lester Sigmon II, a Junior Business major from Ferrum, has been elected president of the Young Republican club.

Other officers elected were as follows: vice president, Larry Lamm, Freshman Art major from Winston-Salem, N.C.; secretary, Barbara Belville, Sophomore Art major from Blackstone; treasurer, Tom Edmonds, Psychology major from Richmond; SGA representative, Bill Ingram, Sophomore Business major from Danville; SGA alternate, John Taylor, Sophomore Art major from Pearisburg.

## Homecoming Week End Features Rathbone

Basil Rathbone, noted actor-narrator, will be featured during next year's Homecoming Week End. Rathbone's appearance October 16 will be sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

Dean MacDougall, committee chairman, said that Rathbone will probably do his all-new program, "William Shakespeare, 1564-1964!" in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. Rathbone is also known for the poetic and dramatic excerpts from his current performance "In and Out of Character."

## Bill Norris to Speak At Senior Dinner

Bill Norris, president of the Alumni Association, will talk to seniors about alumni policies at the Senior dinner-dance tomorrow night. The dinner-dance will be held from 7-12 p.m. at Schrafft's Virginia Inn, 5700 Chamberlayne ave.

Norris will explain the functions of the recently formed district chapters of the Alumni Association, said Ed Bradshaw, Senior class president.

The cost will be \$2 for class members and \$4 for non-members.

## Pre-Registration

Pre-registration, which started Monday, will continue through Friday, May 8. All presently enrolled students who plan to continue studies here must pre-register by then.

Pre-registration forms and instructions can be obtained from advisors. The completed form must be returned to the advisor.

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

## Letters to the Editor

# Play's Author Calls It 'Fraud'

I thoroughly agree with all the unfavorable criticisms of my latest play, and I ask those who enjoyed it and understood it, to forgive me for cheating them of a theatrical experience. "In God's Image" is a complete fraud. The real title of my play is "How to be Bang at RPI without going completely Pop." Gordon is not a son in search of his identity. He is an uncooked hamburger shaped like a hot dog\* (\*Freudian symbol for those who are Freudian). His stepmother, Mrs. Gold is a bun—a square bun. Raggedy Ann is pork. She adds the kosher problem to the play. Agnes is hamburger relish—spice for those who enjoy a spicey play. Sarah, Gordon's mother is another bun — a normal, round, wholesome bun, and Father Kobo is a vice-president of White Tower.

Now, if the literate, experienced old-time theater goer can place my not very obvious symbols into a pattern, the play becomes meaningful.

White Tower wants to hire our hamburger but unfortunately, a square bun has made it into a funny shape. The bun had problems. In order to join up with White Tower, one hamburger goes to a normal, round, wholesome

bun. Pork attempts to corrupt it; relish attempts to douse it, but the normal, round wholesome bun reshapes it. For a grand finale, the entire audience is handed a hamburger by ushers with a White Tower napkin attached—no attempt is made to confuse the audience. The title has no relationship to the plot at all, but it's kinda kinky. One can easily see, as has been pointed out, why I had problems and could not present my original play.

PAUL CHERRY  
 Department of English

## German Club Says No More Complaints

We of the German club do not want to hear cries of "no social activity at RPI" ever again.

Those who missed the German club's contribution to the RPI Week End (the Spring Dance featuring Joe Ivey and his band) missed an outstanding evening of good music and dancing. When we speak of those who missed the dance, we speak of 99 and 44/100 per cent of the RPI student population. Fewer than 20 couples managed to venture out to participate in the first school-wide social

activity since the flags went up crying for more social functions.

There was considerable publicity about the dance and the "club week end" activities going back as far as April 17. The April 24 issue of the Proscript gave a more than generous notice about the dance and the Alpha Delta Rho picnic on Sunday.

Surely the price for the dance was not unreasonable. The Joe Ivey Combo is one of the more widely known dance bands in the Richmond area, and we felt \$1.50 a couple was not so high as to drive away those clamoring for social activity. Incidentally, the German club cannot afford to sponsor too many of these evenings at a treasury-depleting tune of about a \$100 loss.

This is not the first "bust" on German club attempts to help stifle the complaints for social activity. We held a sock hop after a basketball game that drew a staggering EIGHT couples! A wheelchair basketball game between the McGuire Chairioteers and the German club members brought out an estimated 75 people.

Anyone for an evening of Old Maid, Cookies and Milk?  
 CLYDE R. TOWNSEND





The Rams Baseball Team: Kneeling are Butch Waleski, Ashton Bishop, Ed Coffman, Garland Lloyd, Bill Gordon, Nubby Thomas and Bill Brooker. Standing are Coach Ed Allen, Roland Wheeler, Jerry Harding, Bob Gordon, Tee Alphin, Milt Woody, Charles Hall, Stan Barrack, and Bill Schwartz.

## Rams Hit Losing Snag After Four Wins

By Sam Shield

RPI's baseball team, having dropped two games to Old Dominion College and Randolph-Macon College, has shown the ability to be one of the best clubs in the state.

The team batten gaverage after the Randolph-Macon game was a lofty .293, tops in the state. Left-fielder Garland Lloyd leads the squad with a .464 batting average (13 for 28). Roland Wheeler, who has been plagued with injuries all season, follows with a .385 average (5 for 13).

Following them are: Stan Bar-

rack, .348; Bill Gordon, .333, and catcher Bill Schwartz, .318.

Last week the Rams were battling over the 300 mark with .308 as a group but a poor showing against the Yellow Jackets caused the drop.

"Our loss to Macon was one of a mental block," said Coach Ed Allen. "We always seem to let down when we play the games we need most."

Cause for alarm is the fact that the Rams have been guilty of committing 22 errors. "We had five errors against Old Dominion and five against Macon and all of them hurt us," said Coach Allen. "We can't afford to make those kind of mistakes against the type of teams we play. We had the same trouble last year but things should improve toward the end of the season."

The rain has been a big factor in the cause of the Rams dropping two games after winning the first four. The teams have had 10 games postponed because of

wet grounds and four games (two each against Bedford College, Mass. and Pembroke State College, N.C.) have been cancelled. The team will only play 16 games this year.

Monday's encounter with Hampden-Sydney College, which was postponed, has been re-scheduled as a doubleheader on May 12 at Hitchkiss Field. A rescheduling date for the contest that was washed out with Frederick College has not been set.

Never knowing what the weather will be makes it tough on the pitchers. Milt Woody with two wins and two losses is sporting a nifty 1.00 earned run average for 36 innings. Left-hander Tee Alphin has two victories and a 4.00

earned run average. "When the weather is bad for a long period of time," said Coach Allen, "you never know how your pitchers are going to feel. One day Alphin will come up with a sore arm and the next thing I know Woody has a sore throat."

To make matters worse, short-stop Nubby Thomas is out of the lineup with two fractured ribs. It is not known when he will be ready for action again.

The Rams will visit Newport News Apprentice School May 5 for the second time this season. In the first meeting, Woody tossed a three hitter for a 4-1 victory. The next home encounter will be against Old Dominion May 7 at Hotchkiss field.

## Tennis Team Holds Streak Of Victories

The women's varsity tennis team remains undefeated, having downed Mary Washington College, 3-2.

The girls won all three singles matches and lost both doubles matches to post a 3-0 record for the season.

Number one singles player Tunie Dooley kept her undefeated string intact with a default victory over Betty Murphy. Tunie was awarded the default when Betty ran close to the net to retrieve a drop shot, fell and injured her knee. Tunie was leading 2-1 in the third set at the time, after splitting the first two sets 6-4, 3-6.

RPI's Jean Cornwell found the going a little tough as she tripped Bonnie Bobbitt 9-7, 7-5.

Dot Neatrou, number three singles player, also remained undefeated with an easy 6-3, 6-1 win over Mary Houston.

In doubles, Sue Lawman and Bev Failings defeated RPI's Betty Vaughan and Harriet Cooley 6-3, 6-1 and Nancy Adams and Ann Gallmeyer won over Inez Littleton and Betty Compton 6-3, 6-2.

The teams' next match will be at Lynchburg College tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

## Piano Recital Set

James Vassar, a Music major from Richmond, will present a Junior piano recital at 3 p.m. May 10 in Hibbs 203.

The program will include "Goldberg Variations," by Bach; "Sonata Op. 2, No. 2," by Beethoven, and the "Allegro section" of Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat Major."

The orchestral accompaniment will be played by Volney Shepard, a Music instructor here.

## Golfers Lose To Richmond

The golf team lost last week to the only team it defeated last year, the University of Richmond, by a score of 8½-½ at the Oak Hill Country club.

The team downed the UR Spiders, 15-12, in its last meeting to bring the city rivalry all even at a win apiece.

The Rams were led again by freshman Danny Dixon with an 80. Medalist honors went to the Spiders Harry Lea who fired a one-under-par 71.

All of the Rams' matches this year have been played in the rain which Coach Dave Magill said, "Really makes it rough on the team."

The Rams finished tenth in the state meet at Hot Springs Monday. Dixon fired a 158 to tie for second place in individual honors. The team is 2-4-1 on the season.

The next match will be against Randolph-Macon College and Lynchburg in a three way match at the Jefferson Lakeside Country club on May 5. Tee-off time is set for 1:30 p.m.

## Soc-Rec Group Has New Name

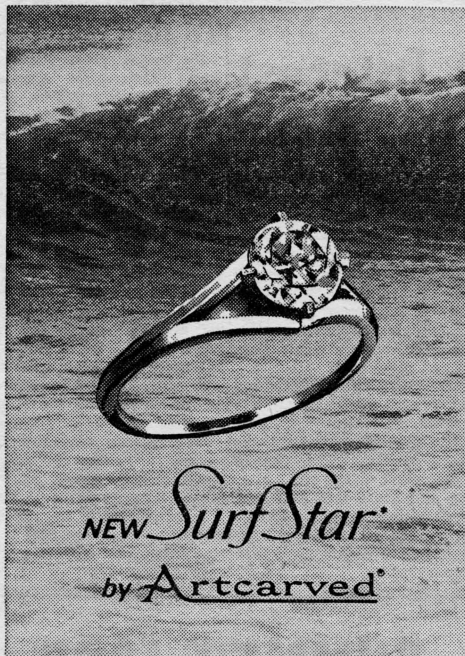
Alpha Sigma Sigma is the new name for the Social Science—Recreational Leadership club.

The following Social Science majors have been named officers: Wayne Tucker, Richmond, junior, president; Ruth K. Meyer, Edgartown, Mass., junior, vice president; Anita Hening, Hopewell, freshman, secretary; Linda Heacock, Hatboro, Penn., sophomore, treasurer; Amanda Eddington, Richmond, junior, public relations; Virginia Garabedian, Richmond, junior, parliamentarian; Carabelle Davis Hurt, sophomore, SGA representative; Grover Gibbens, SGA alternate, and Freda Nauman, Richmond, sophomore, historian.

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# SGA Staff Is Decided Late Today

(Continued from Page 1)

munity has proved its acceptance of the college—but have the students proved themselves."

Independent candidate Patteson has a five premise program that includes communication, organization, maturity, cooperation and attitude.

To qualify for nomination to SGA a student must maintain a "C" average for one semester immediately preceding the election and complete a petition with 25 signatures of persons who will support him.

## Installation

Newly elected officers will be installed at the Spring convocation Tuesday. They will assume their office duties immediately.

The four officers of the SGA will keep regularly scheduled office hours. The president is the executive officer of the SGA and chairman of the Dance club. He is a non-voting member of the Senate and nominates members to the Honor Court and appoints chairmen of the joint committees of the SGA.

## Official Duties

Vice presidential duties include being president of the Senate, serving on the committee to nominate members to the Honor Court and to assume duties of the president in his absence or if his office is vacated.

The secretary is a non-voting member of the Senate and House of Representatives and is responsible for the minutes of the meetings of both houses.

The treasurer is responsible for keeping financial records of the SGA, being chairman of the finance committee and of the scholarship committee.

# Increased IQ Interest Is Cited by Dr. Mead

Dr. Margaret Mead, well-known anthropologist, said here Friday that in the last 20 years there has been an increased interest in child intelligence.

Dr. Mead spoke to students and members of the Richmond Chapter of the Association for Childhood Education on "Children in Our Changing World." She is an associate of the Menninger Foundation and is teaching at Emory University.

"In the 1920's much consideration was given to the development of bodies. In the last 20 years there has been an increased interest in child intelligence," she said.

She added that parents must take an interest in the intellectual development of their children if the children are to realize full potential. If a child does not receive encouragement in the early period of his life, Dr. Mead said, it is hard to compensate.

The author of more than a dozen



**Retailing Majors Virginia Atkinson and Marilyn Ryan Serve Another Student, Ed Houpe, Plays Policeman at Promotion**

Gormus Photo

# Retailing Students Earn While Learning in 'Paris'

Midst the glamor of a simulated sidewalk cafe complete with Parisian music, balloons, billboards, and at least one authentic Frenchman, RPI students joined with the Willow Lawn Retail Merchants Association to bring a glimmer of Paris to Richmond.

School coeds dressed as French waitresses and male students dressed as bellboys and policemen were employed by the association to accentuate an "April in Paris" setting on the mall at Willow Lawn.

"April in Paris" was the theme of a promotion to sell Willow Lawn as a high fashion center, and Retailing students here were able to gain valuable and practical experience from participating in the promotion, Mrs. Dorothy Fierst, associate professor of Retailing, said.

Mrs. Fierst said that the promotion at Willow Lawn was the first she had seen in the area where the promotion was not coincided with a sale. This was good promotional training for the 14 Retailing students who participated, she said.

Representatives from the school's Art Department, along with French

artist Bernard Leclercq, added further to the French atmosphere by erecting easels for portrait drawings.

Aside from learning various aspects of a promotion and earning extra money, students who participated in the promotion were treated to a breakfast at Willow Lawn with local and foreign dignitaries.

## Books Requested

RPI will be the scene during the next few weeks of a pilot project in the Richmond area designed to replace Communist propaganda in foreign countries with American paperback books.

Originated by the United States Information Agency and sponsored by the Richmond International Council, "Books, USA" is headed here by J. T. Morrison, assistant professor of Chemistry and foreign student advisor.

Mr. Morrison said students and organizations will be asked to make contributions. Each book to be sent overseas will cost 40 cents. Packets of 10 are \$4. The four packets on "Understanding America" deal with political, social and economic issues.

Funds for the project can be given to Mr. Morrison in the Science Building.

# RPI World's Fair to Feature Four Combos on Same Night

By Kenneth Boettcher

Parents' Week End will get underway Friday, May 15, at 7 p.m. with the opening of the RPI World's Fair.

The World's Fair, which replaces the annual Spring Carnival, will feature four bands playing continuously from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in different national settings in three dormitories and the Rotunda.

The international flavor of the World's Fair will be heightened with the presence of a Greek labyrinth, a Geisha house, a root beer

garden, a pizzeria, a Montmartre art sale and several other foreign events.

The climax of the World's Fair will take place in the International House, the gymnasium, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and will feature a fifth band.

Parents' Week End will continue with registration in the Rotunda from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 16, followed by a parents' assembly at 10:30 in the gymnasium.

## Parking Survey To Be Conducted

Jim Walton, speaker for the Student Government Association House of Representatives, is trying to cure one of the schools' biggest headaches: the parking problem.

"There has been an indication expressed on the part of those commuting to RPI to have made available some means of adequate parking facilities in the immediate campus area," he said.

The SGA and administration will conduct a survey to find out how the average campus day commuter would react to paying \$25 to \$35 per semester and the night commuter \$10 to \$15 per semester for ample parking space near campus.

No particular area has been planned for parking facilities; but Walton feels the survey could aid in securing such an area.

To participate in the questioning, students must register beginning Monday with the office of the dean of students.

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# SUMMER JOBS

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