

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23220

Vol. 46—No. 1

Friday, September 24, 1965

Tel. 353-2711, Ext. 304



Down With the Old

Here is where the old School of Music once stood. The building, a girls' dormitory and several residences were torn down this summer to make room for an extension of the Hibbs Building (shown in background). The extension will feature a 600-student cafeteria. This summer the college also obtained the Scottish Rite Temple and made plans for a 19-story high rise dormitory. (Story on page 4).

Limit Placed On Class Shifts

The Student Personnel Office said this week that because of the increase in size of the student body, it would be necessary to place limitations on students who plan to change their schedules.

Permission for changes will be granted only for cancellation of classes, conflict in scheduling and ineligibility to take a course.

Before a student makes a schedule change for any other reason, it will be necessary to consult with the Student Personnel Office.

For Fall Semester

56 Faculty Members Join Staff; Administrative Changes Made

Fifty-six faculty members have been added to the teaching staff here for the fall semester.

Along with the new instructional posts are several administrative changes. A number of previously employed part-time faculty members have been placed on a full time basis and many full-time faculty members have changed positions.

A. Lee Hall, who formerly taught in the School of Business, is now assistant dean of the college.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen is new dean of students, Gary W. Rosecrans is acting Director of Admissions, C. Thomas Holloway, previously in the drama department, is new registrar and Mrs. Sophia U. Hodges, formerly acting registrar, is now assistant to the director of the Evening College.

Miss Virginia A. Rouse, who was employed as secretary to the dean, will teach in the School of Music. The distribution of new faculty members includes the School of

Art, 12; School of Business, five; School of Distribution, three; Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, four; Schools of Education, five; School of Engineering Technology, two; Department of History and Political Science, three; Department of Languages and Literature, six; School of Music, four.

Also the School of Nursing, three; Department of Psychology, one; School of Rehabilitation Counseling, one; School of Science, two; and the School of Social Work, four.

All-Time High Of 6,855 Enroll This Semester

A record estimated 6,855 students have been enrolled here for the fall semester. The number is 485 more than at this same time last year.

Registrar C. Thomas Holloway said his office had registered 4,105 full- and part-time students. Evening College enrollment was reported at more than 2,750.

An additional 200 more students are expected to be registered in the day school by next Friday's late registration deadline.

John A. Mapp, Evening College director, said he expected between 400 and 500 more students would register by last night, the end of night school registration.

Registrar Holloway, who assumed his post this semester, said in the future part-time students may be registered a day after full-time students are registered. Part-time students are now registered simultaneously with full-time students.

The proposal is still in the planning stage and Mr. Holloway gave no indication when it would take effect, if adopted.

Mr. Holloway said the new system might be used because a number of full-time students were unable to enroll in required courses this semester.

That, and the long waiting line

(Continued on Page 4)

Cheese and Crackers

Rats to Swarm On Campus For a Week

Rat Week—that silly time of the RPI year when Freshmen learn the true meaning of respect for upperclassmen—invades the campus Monday morning with its five days of yelling, cavorting and priggish pranks.

During the first four days of next week, members of the Junior class may request "small favors" from participating rats. But the Juniors may first be asked to show their class cards.

All participating Freshmen must wear rat hats from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The hats may be purchased for \$1.25 in front of the Administration building.

Obedience and respect to upperclassmen, especially Juniors, will be required of all rats, and many rules and regulations must be followed.

Rats must wear signs in the shape of a rat, giving their name, local address and telephone number, hometown and state, age, height and weight in inches and ounces and their state of avail-

(Continued on Page 4)

Yearbook Seeks Staff Members

All students interested in working on the staff of the college yearbook, Cobblestone, may pick up an application form at the Student Center.

Openings are available for photographers, typists, proofreaders and writers.

New Dean of Students Sees 15,000 Students in 20 Years

By Diane Pioro

The new dean of students here is a man who has a head full of dreams and plans and has blacksmiths as ancestors.

Though he has been here only six weeks, Dr. Charles Moore Renneisen (pronounced Ruh NIGH zen) is already pondering the future of the college.

"Within 15 or 20 years we will be a large metropolitan university very similar to St. Louis University . . . with about 15,000 students," Dr. Renneisen said.

"I envision a campus that in 10 years will include eight or nine square blocks . . . though it will be primarily a vertical campus," he said.

RPI is not bogged down with

tradition, so that innovations can be introduced easily, and then the college can build traditions of its own, he said.

Some innovations have already appeared, and others are being planned this year.

Daily Newsletter

The Student Personnel Office is publishing a daily newsletter of information about student activities, the office itself and other topics, such as lost-and-found articles. Copies of the newsletter will be posted Monday through Friday on campus bulletin boards.

Dr. Renneisen is establishing an open-door policy on Thursday mornings through which students

can talk to him without having to make appointments.

Also included are a permanent receptionist to handle information and student absences, an improved health service and around-the-clock nursing, on-campus mail service by which mail is delivered to each department for distribution and a new cafeteria in the former Scottish Rite temple.

Dr. Renneisen's ideas for the coming years center on improved facilities for student activities, such as the inclusion of large, multi-purpose rooms in the dormitories to be used for dances and concerts.

(Continued on Page 4)



Dean of Students Dr. Charles M. Renneisen
'I Envision a Campus of Eight or Nine Blocks'

Beard Blues

A relatively moderate crisis has arisen here over the individual rights of students and the duty of the Administration to lay down rules and regulations for the general good.

We refer to the much-heated question of beards and long hair on male students.

The problem last semester sparked the Administration into suspending one student after he refused to shave his beard and trim his long hair.

Last week three students were barred from registering for classes. Tuesday afternoon a Richmond court refused to issue an injunction ordering the college to permit the three to register.

Sympathizers this week gathered in a protest line in front of the Administration Building to publicly display their dissatisfaction with the Administration's ruling.

Administration's Obligation

There are valid arguments on both sides, but the main point in the shaggy affair is the obligation upon the Administration to impose regulations that affect each of us individually and all of us at the same time. And it *does* have that right.

There must exist an element of control in any institution for it to be effective.

We are not here to see how far we can go before we evoke the wrath of the Administration, but to receive an education. Having met the standards of admission, we must meet the rules to stay.

In making its ruling, the Administration took into prime consideration the fact the college is an urban institution and is an "open book" to the Richmond public. Society—whether we like it or not—demands propriety and decorum.

There is room for individuality here, but it need not be expressed only by outward, physical signs. Whatever happened to plain thinking? Has it been replaced by cheap theatrics and publicity stunts?

We are not opposed to beards per se, but we are opposed to the stand of a few in defiance of the many who obviously disagree.

Total Self-government?

While these few may feel temporarily restricted and their egos may be dented, would they have complete self-government and dispense with the Administration?

On the other hand, we urge the Administration to put down specific rules and regulations in the matter of dress and appearance.

Take a look at the dormitory regulations in the Signpost. They go into great detail explaining those dormitory rules to which the individual must adhere.

Let the wasted energy of the picket line be channeled into a student-faculty-administration committee to draw up a section on appearance to be incorporated in the Signpost.

If there would still be those who feel the college is restricting their individuality too much, let them go out and look for the sought-for-but-never-found haven where the soul and the mind are totally free.

Let's show the Administration the respect it deserves.

Campus Calendar

- Sept. 24—Chemical Society, 8 p.m., Science 115
- Sept. 25—Circle K dance, 8 p.m., Gymnasium
- Sept. 26—Newman club, 6:30 p.m., Rotunda
- Sept. 27—German club, 5 p.m., Student Center
Wesley Foundation, 5:15 p.m., Student Center
Senate, 6 p.m., Student Center, Room 20
- Sept. 28—Phi Beta Lambda, 5 p.m., Hibbs 303
House of Representatives, 6 p.m., Hibbs 304
- Sept. 29—SEA, 6 p.m., Hibbs 303
College Quota club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia



C. Richard Harrison, Editor
Samuel Cary Shield, Managing Editor
Michael Slavick III, Business Manager
Randolph Vincent Goode, News Editor
Diane Laura Piro, Features Editor
Larry Ross Evans, Sports Editor
David A. Harvey, Photo Editor

Represented for National Advertising
by National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Member:
Virginia Intercollegiate Press



Harvey Photo

Students Picket College

Students protest the denial of registration to three students because of their long hair, beards and sideburns. About 20 students, including some sympathizers from the University of Richmond, took part in demonstrations this week which were watched with curiosity by students and local citizens as well.

Senate Legislators Reconvene With Munching, Paper Gavel

Early this week the wheels of legislation again began to grind as the Student Government Association swung into action with William I. Ivey III, assistant Dean of Men, as their new advisor.

At 6 p.m. Monday the halls of the Senate, which have been in darkness since last May, came to light and the business of student legislation again began.

The gavel of the presiding officer sounded the meeting to order—a paper cup was used—and while the various reports were being given the distinct sound of someone munching a hamburger could be heard above the proceedings.

On the other side of the legisla-

tive agenda the House of Representatives met Tuesday night.

Emmett Powell, Senior, Distributive Education, Richmond, SGA

Bob Morris Wins Circle K Award

Circle K International—striving for scholastic excellence among its members—has initiated an annual honor for the club member with the top scholastic average.

This year's winner was Bob Morris, a Sophomore Retailing major from Arlington, who maintained a "B" average last semester.

president said, "During the summer I have had many fears about this year and the job before me, but after the reception given me upon my return all my fears have been calmed. I think that this will be the best SGA in the history of the school.

"We must act like businessmen, as government is a business and we have taken the responsibility to govern about 8,000 students," Powell said.

Also brought out at the meeting was the fact that the Freshman class had sold out of class cards, and that orientation week was a success with the exception of the picnic which was rained out.

Welcome . . .

RPI Students

We are still here and still
the closest . . .

Meadow Laundry & Cleaners

Harrison & Grace sts.

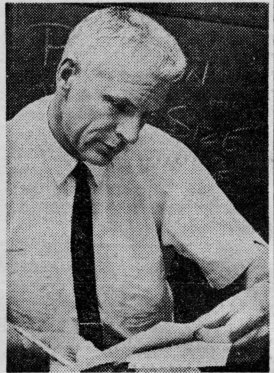
Outlook Bright for Experienced Rams

By Larry Evans
Proscript Sports Editor

Although Coach Ed Allen and Coach Dave Magill say it is too soon to make any predictions about the coming year, it could prove to be one of the most successful athletic years in recent RPI history.

All four varsity sports—basketball, wrestling, baseball and golf—have their share of returnees, and if experience can be used as a yardstick, the future looks bright for the Rams.

Such names as Lyn Creech, C. G. Winston and Mel Dunnivant head the list of those returning from last year's basketball team, which posted a 13-9 record. This was the best record posted by a Ram



Coach Ed Allen
Heads Basketball, Baseball

basketball team since 1956-57 when the Rams were 13-11.
RPI was 9-12 in 1963-64.
Creech, a Freshman Physical

Education major from Richmond, led the state in scoring last season with a 24.0 point average. The 6-1 forward also set a school scoring mark last year with 529 points in 22 games.

The fast-shooting Creech was voted to last year's Little Eight Conference All-Star team and received the Slater Award for the most valuable player on the Rams squad.

Winston, a Junior Business major from Richmond, co-captained last year's team. He finished the season with a 16.8 average, second only to Creech.

As a Freshman, Winston ranked fourth in state college scoring with a 22.3 average and was a member of the Little Eight Conference All-Star team. Winston set a school record of 47 points in one game; he finished the first half of the game with only seven points.

Dunnivant in Double Figures

Dunnivant, the third Ram to finish the season with an average in double figures (13.5), was the pivot man for the Rams last year. The 6-4 sophomore Business major from Richmond will be counted on to do a lot of rebounding for the Rams.

Coach Allen said of last year's team: "I think this is the best team I've had the privilege of coaching at RPI and the most talented."

If Coach Allen can find Freshmen to replace non-returning team members, this year's squad could be even better.

Coach Magill's wrestling team had a winless season last year, but the experience gained by the grapplers should pay-off when the Rams take to the mat in mid-October. No less than five lettermen will return.

Mike Winchester, a Sophomore History major from Richmond, is back to wrestle in the 123-lb. class. Winchester led last year's squad with 19 points for the season with two pins and three decisions in eight matches.

Lynn Gibson Returning

Lynn Gibson, a Junior Political Science and History major from Alexandria, also returns for the Rams. Gibson also had 19 points, gaining two forfeits and three decisions while wrestling all 11 matches in the 130-lb. weight class.

Returning in the 157-lb. weight class is Tom O'Brien, a Sophomore Business major from Richmond. O'Brien had three points for the season.

Richard Lunde, a Sophomore Engineering Technology major from Richmond, is a returnee to the 177-lb. weight class in which he gained two points last year.

A pleasant addition to this year's wrestling team will be Willie Hatcher, a Junior Business major from Richmond. Hatcher was unable to wrestle last year due to schedule conflicts, but as a Freshman he posted an 8-1 record in the 137-lb. weight class.

At the close of last year's base-

ball season, Coach Allen remarked: "This year's team was better both offensively and defensively than those of the past, and I think next year's team is going to be even better. We're losing three important players, but the younger play-



Coach Dave Magill
Golf, Wrestling Mentor

ers have gained a lot of valuable experience."

Last year the Rams brought their Little Eight Conference record

from 0-8 to 4-3, and their overall mark from 5-9 to 7-9.

Among the 300 hitters returning to the Rams are Bill Schwartz, Senior, Education, Richmond; Bobby Butler, Sophomore, Business, Richmond; and Ron Woody, Sophomore, Physical Education, Mechanicsville.

Pitching could be the major problem confronted by the Rams. Speaking of last year's team, Coach Allen said, "What we needed was one more front line pitcher."

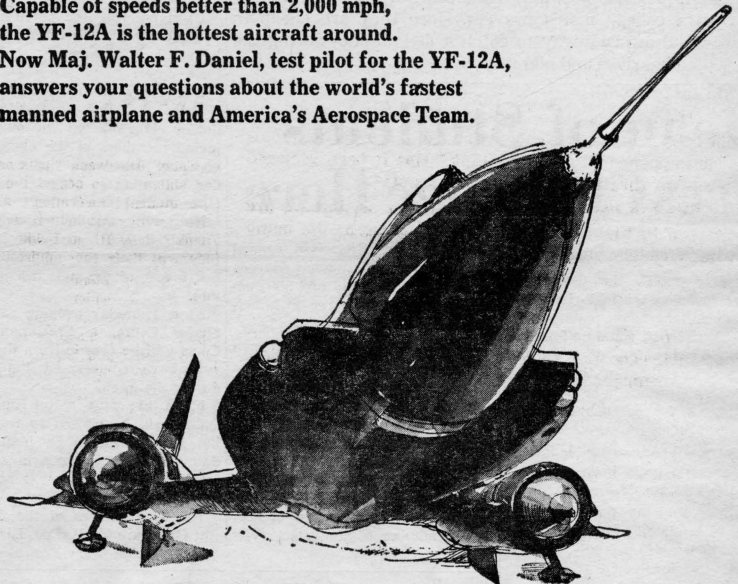
Possible Conference Champions

If the Rams can come up with that pitcher, and the rest of the team plays up to its potential, RPI could have a possible conference baseball champion this year.

Last year's golf team posted the first winning record (4-3-2) in the three-year history of the varsity sport. The golf team has improved the previous year's record each season.

Returning to school this year is Danny Dixon, who paced the Rams with a 78.66 overall average last season. Dixon, a Junior Business major from Richmond, won seven of nine matches. As a Freshman Dixon finished second, two strokes off the pace, in the state college tournament at Hot Springs.

Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?
It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

United States Air Force.

Hq USAF,
Dept. SCP-59
Box A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148
Please send me more information on
☐ Air Force ROTC ☐ Air Force OTS.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Athletic Department Plans Co-ed Sports

The women's athletic department hopes this year to restore some of the interest in girl's sports that has been lost in the past few years.

"One thing we plan to do," Head Coach Miss Nancy Alexander said, "is to hold basketball practice at night this year. We're hoping this will give more girls a chance to participate."

There was no girl's basketball team last year due to the small turnout. In 1963-64 the team posted a 3-4 record.

If enough interest is shown, the team will again be directed by a Mrs. Connie Stanley, a Richmond housewife who coaches the girls basketball team.

"Tennis will definitely be a girl's varsity sport this year," Miss Alexander said.

This year's team will be coached by Mrs. Rachel Anderson, a new addition to the faculty. Mrs. Anderson plans to have fall tennis practice enabling her to have a better look at the prospects and also to give the girls a conditioning period before the season gets underway in the spring.

The tennis team had a perfect 7-0 slate in 1964, but were winless in six matches last year.

Returning to this year's team will be Tunie Dooley, Junior Applied Social Science, Richmond, and Harriet Cooley, Senior, Drama, Waterford. Both have two year's experience with the team.

WELCOME BACK

TO

RPI

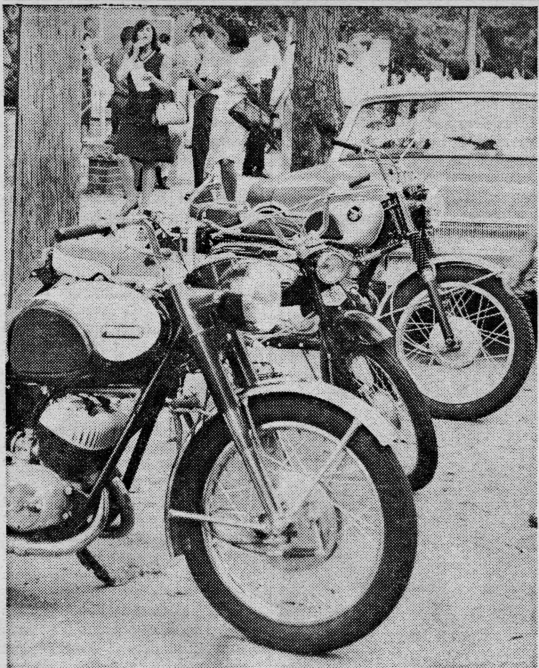
FROM

WILIAM SEID

Dry Cleaning—Laundry—Coin Laundry and Tailoring
with that Personal Touch

7 A.M. to 10 P.M.

204 N. Harrison—Between Grove & Park



Harvey Photo

Honda Haven

The roar of a motor bike resounding off the cobblestones has now become commonplace on campus. The newest fad is shown here quietly parked, for the time being, on Shafer st. The Hondas and Yamahas have become the answer to a college man's prayers, since they are cheap to operate and an easy way to catch a little breeze during the hot September days and nights.

Dean of Students Sees Challenge Here

(Continued from Page 1)

A new men's dormitory will probably follow the high-rise women's dormitory being planned now he said, and that could be followed by the construction of a student center containing bowling alleys, game rooms, snack bars and meeting places for campus organizations and publications.

"In five years these buildings will at least have been started," Dr. Renneisen said.

Of the students the new dean said, "I'm elated over the student body. They are friendly, conscientious and involved.

"It's an exciting student body, eager to build a good institution."

Renneisen Means Blacksmith

Dr. Renneisen, whose name approximates the old German for "blacksmith," was born in the primarily German town of Jasper, Ind., of parents whose own parents had emigrated from the Black Forest region of Germany.

After high school and service in

the navy, Dr. Renneisen earned his bachelor and master degrees at Indiana University and his Doctor of Education degree at Michigan State University.

In 1963 he became dean of men at St. Louis University.

Last spring Dr. Renneisen, attending a national convention of deans, heard of the opening for a dean of students here, applied for the post and got it.

Now Dr. Renneisen is committed to the college which, he predicts, will in four years be first or second in number of students in Virginia.

Record Enrollment Set With 6,855 Students

(Continued from Page 1)

can be attributed to scores of part-time students who just appeared," Holloway said. "We knew how many matriculating students to expect, but we had no warning on the number of part-time people that would also enroll."

Mr. Mapp said Evening College registration "went along smoothly," but he said he also had the problem of some full-time students who were unable to enroll in required courses.

Pre-registration and a more complete use of the college's IBM equipment were praised by Mr. Holloway and Mr. Mapp as easing the burden of this year's registration task.

Evening College Adds New Course

The Evening College has added a new course this semester—"Tourist Advertising and Promotion."

Irby N. Hollins Jr., director of travel development for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, will be the instructor.

Cafeteria and Dormitory Among Additions Slated

During the past several weeks workmen have been busy converting a \$275,000 temple into a cafeteria and razing several residences on Franklin st. for a proposed, new 19-story dormitory.

The new cafeteria is located in the former Scottish Rite Temple at the corner of Park ave. and Harrison st. It is being run by the Slater Food Co. which also operates the cafeteria in the basement of Founders Hall and the "Rams Den" in the Student Center. The cafeteria will not open this week as planned. According to school officials it will be open five days

a week starting Monday, and then only lunch and dinner will be served.

The cost of the Scottish Rite Temple was \$275,000. The state provided \$235,000 and the college, \$40,000. The Temple will also be used for classrooms.

The high-rise dorm, at the corner of Laurel & Franklin sts., will be built at a projected cost of \$4,630,000. The project has been financed by floating a revenue bond issue which was sold for the construction of the dorm.

The new dorm will accommodate approximately 700 co-eds. The

architectural plans are being prepared by Merrill C. Lee & Associates.

"The facilities for the new dorm are in the planning stage," William Cosby, auditor, said this week.

An additional \$1,317,800 has been appropriated by the state for the construction of a new building adjacent to the Hibbs Building. This building will house classrooms, a student cafeteria which will seat 600 students—and a book store in the basement. Another bond issue has been floated for \$170,000 to provide funds in part for the construction and to equip the cafeteria and the book store in the Hibbs Building.

During the summer the school purchased three private homes to be used as classrooms, faculty offices and dorm space. The homes purchased were 714 West Franklin st. and 924 and 928 Park ave.

The total cost for the three homes was \$78,000. The Park ave. homes will remain as class and dorm space. The 714 West Franklin st. home will be demolished next spring to make way for the new high-rise dorm.

Pat McNeally To Head Image

Pat McNeally, Junior Education major from Millersville, Md., has been elected new editor of the Image by the literary magazine's staff, it was announced this week by Leon Bellin, assistant professor of Commercial Art and advisor to the publication.

McNeally will replace Norman Marshall, Senior, English major from Mechanicsville, who resigned last spring.

Freshmen Are Rats To Juniors Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

ability. They must carry name brand cigarettes (filter and non-filter), matches, chewing gum, a rat trap, a baby bottle and a toothbrush.

Rats must commit to memory the definition of a rat and the Honor Code pledge, since he may be asked by a Junior at any time to recite these.

Upon entering the cafeterias, a rat must yell "Hi Ya'll" before being given permission by a Junior to enter.

Each day at noon in Shafer Court, Rat Court—composed of the Junior class officers and other selected members of the class—will convene. Disobedient rats are under obligation to attend the court if summoned by a Junior.

Rats will gain their revenge on Turnabout Day on Friday when they will have the opportunity to ask favors of the subservient Juniors.

At a Thursday evening rally in Shafer Court, a Freshman Rat Court will be chosen from the rats who have co-operated the most during the week.

From this court, a Rat King and Queen will be chosen to reign at the Rat Dance to be held next Saturday night in the gymnasium. Music for the dance will be provided by the Escorts.

The 10 members of the Junior Rat Court are Ed Hawpe, Distribution, Roanoke; Mary Brownlee, Oc-

cupational Therapy, Secawee, Pa.; Jim Laney, Art, Cramerton, N. C.; Marena Grant, Art, Hampton; Bob Borden, Distribution, Tom's Brook; Dayna Parker, Occupational Therapy, Jackson, Tenn.; Bettie Sue Moore, Art, Newport News; Marguerite Mladinich, Occupational Therapy, Richmond; Becky Schwab, Distribution, Arlington; and Kenneth Large, Business, Bristol.

Rector Predicts 23,000 Students In 15 Years

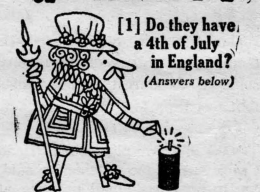
"By 1980 the enrollment of the college should exceed 23,000 students," Robert A. Wilson predicted at the Evening College faculty meeting Monday night.

Mr. Wilson, rector of the Board of Visitors and a prominent Richmond businessman, spoke on "The Urban College and Higher Education" and emphasized the growing need for funds to improve the college's physical plant.

He said the Board of Visitors had asked the General Assembly for \$5.5 million for capital improvements during the 1966-68 period. He said he thought the appropriations would be accepted.

The Rector mentioned the need for the desire of the faculty to make do with the physical plant now available. Mr. Wilson said the college had been cited by the Ford Foundation as being among the top 10 per cent of American colleges making use of their available physical plants.

Swingline PuzzleMents



[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Swiftest available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline INC.
Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. Sure, they don't celebrate it. 2. One. They're so handy that two of them! They're so handy that having one TOT Stapler, it's hard to believe it there is one thing TOT Staplers you took—2. The two are Independence Day! 2. The two are Independence Day! 2. The two are Independence Day!

Kingsmen to Play For Openings On November 6

The Kingsmen, popular recording artists of "Louie, Louie" fame, will bring their show and music to Openings Dance, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, November 6, in the Mosque Ballroom.

Openings is the first of three major dances, along with Mid-Winters and the May Dance. It will be sponsored by the Dance club and the Sophomore class. Dress for the dance has not been decided upon.

Tickets will be \$4 per couple. Dance club members and their dates will be admitted free.

Women dormitory residents will be given free 1:30 a.m. lates.

New Associate Degrees Added To Curriculum

Four new degrees programs have been added to the college curriculum according to Dr. J. Kenneth Roach, dean of the college.

For the first time students will have an opportunity to earn a bachelor of arts degree in English and in history.

Another innovation is the associate degree which can be attained through two years of specified study. Formerly two year courses were designated by a certificate.

In adopting the associate of arts and associate of science degrees, the college incorporated the Department of Engineering Technology, for which there had previously been no credit for two years work.

College Students Faculty Members College Libraries

SUBSCRIBE NOW AT HALF PRICE

Printed in BOSTON LOS ANGELES LONDON

Click this advertisement and return it with your check or money order to:

The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115

☐ 1 YEAR \$12 ☐ 6 mos. \$6

☐ COLLEGE STUDENT

☐ FACULTY MEMBER

P-CH