

Dean Names Top-Level Dance Committee

Ticket forgery, drinking and other problems occurring at Openings dance have led to the formation of a 14-member executive dance committee headed by the Dean of Students.

The dean, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, said the committee will evaluate Openings dance held November 6 and will co-ordinate the preparation and evaluation of the other two major dances—Mid-Winters and May Dance.

Dancing on tables, the selling of forged tickets, contractual arrangements and "numerous alcoholic beverage containers" were some of the problems of Openings, he said.

"I had to ask a number of persons to leave the dance due to their behavior," he

said. "But I might add that some of them weren't even students here."

A Financial Success

Openings dance was held November 6 in the Mosque and was described by Student Government Association President Emmett Powell as a financial success. "Attendance was over 1,000. We made roughly between \$400 and \$500," Powell said.

Dean Renneisen said the executive committee is also needed because "a lot of things just weren't done."

"We learned at the last minute that it was too warm inside the Mosque. Some invitations—including mine—were not received until Friday afternoon."

"We were notified two days before the

Kingsmen arrived that they needed amplifying equipment. Then, when they got here, they had their own equipment. This cost us.

"Some tickets were forged, and this is being looked into. Dance arrangements were not properly carried out in some instances."

Some Good Points

There were some good points of the dance, the dean said. They are, he said:

- The dance was a financial success.
 - The majority of those attending enjoyed themselves.
 - The president of the SGA worked very hard.
 - Dance advertisements were good.
- "The committee will retain good points,

eliminate the bad and operate on a permanent basis. Our findings will be recorded and can be used in the years to come," Dean Renneisen said.

It is proposed that the group meet twice before a dance to make plans and once afterwards for evaluation.

Besides the Dean of Students, other committee members will be the Dean of Men; Dean of Women; an activities director (when one is employed by the college), but in the meantime William Ivey, assistant to the Dean of Students, will serve; faculty advisers from each class, presidents from each class, the SGA president and the chairman of the Dance club.

The first meeting of the group has not been scheduled.

Thanksgiving Holiday
Begins Wednesday

PROSCRIPT

Mid-Term Grades
To Be Mailed Soon

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23220

Vol. 46—No. 9

Friday, November 19, 1965

Tel. 353-2711, Ext. 304

4,000 Due To Plan Schedules

Pre-registration
Begins Nov. 29

The Registrar's office expects more than 4,000 students to pre-register for the spring semester when they return to classes after the Thanksgiving holiday. The number is twice that of those who pre-registered last spring.

Students should make appointments with their advisers during the two-week period, November 29-December 10, to plan schedules for next semester.

Pre-registration for the spring semester will be identical to that of last spring with two exceptions—filling in registration cards and using social security numbers.

Formerly students filled in planning sheets and completed registration cards on registration day. This semester students will fill out the cards in advance to eliminate some of the burdens on registration day.

Students are required to have social security numbers which will be their student numbers before they can pre-register.

Third Numbering Change

Use of the social security number marks the third numbering system used by the college.

All of the changes in numbering have been due to identical names. There are more people with a certain last name than there are numbers allotted for that name. The social security numbers will solve the problem since each number is different.

Under no circumstances will students be allowed to pre-register without social security numbers.

For those students who do not have numbers, applications are available at the information desk located in the lobby of the Administration Building.

After students plan their sched-

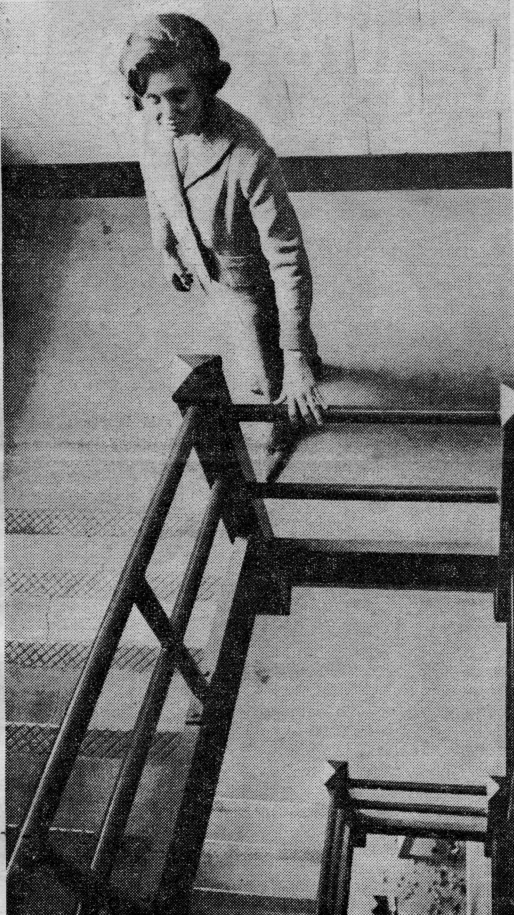
(Continued on Page 8)

Downs' Recital Slated Tonight

The School of Music will present Robert Downs, voice instructor, in a faculty recital at 8:30 tonight at the Richmond Woman's club.

Pianist for the recital will be Edwin Thayer, assistant professor of music.

The public is invited to the recital, which is the first of the season.



On Her Way Up

The New Miss RPI, Noel Walsh, M2 Newport News, takes over where Carla Cooper, M4 Arlington, left off. (Story, picture, page 5).

WRPI by Next Semester

New Radio Club States Its Goal

By Mike Grim

"We would like to be operational tomorrow, but we are hopeful of going on the air by next September," Van VanPelt, LA1 Richmond, said as one of the organizers of the campus Radio club, WRPI.

VanPelt and Peter Darg, LA1 Richmond, co-organizers of the campus radio club, hoped they could get enough students interested in a radio station so it could become operational by next fall.

The Radio club is now in the process of drafting a constitution. Six people were chosen from the club's first meeting last week to head a constitutional committee.

At the present time a "carrier wave system" would be our goal VanPelt said. The carrier wave system works on the principle of piping electrical impulses emitted from a radio station into the electrical system of a dormitory; by plugging a radio to the electrical system, one could then receive the broadcasts.

Another Station

The drama department is also planning a radio station; theirs would use frequency modulation (FM). Roger Lively, instructor in speech, and his class in radio production are planning to pipe music to the Rotunda, the Student Cen-

ter, Founders Hall and the Scottish Rite Temple in a few months.

Mr. Lively feels that a FM station in the future would be more practical because of the regulations the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) requires of AM stations.

There have been two previous attempts to organize a radio station here. The drama department in 1961 submitted a plan to the Administration which called for a closed circuit transmitter.

In November of 1963 a student organization made plans to start a station. The plans failed because the FCC failed to answer the group's inquiries.

'Know History—or Repeat It,' Dr. Bigelow Says

By Bob Lindsey

Was George Washington a whiskey-soaked, woman-chaser as described by English poet-historian Rupert Brooke?

Maybe not, Dr. Alden G. Bigelow, associate professor of social science, told last week's convocation, but modern historians must come to grips with such questions.

Another historian, assigned to write an official biography of Washington, found his private papers sprinkled with profanity and examples of bad grammar, Dr. Bigelow said.

Not agreeing or disagreeing with either writer, Dr. Bigelow tossed out other anecdotes on American historical figures to illustrate how history has possibly been unreliably reported in some cases.

Dr. Bigelow, who holds bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in history from the University of Virginia, also gave a brief description of the history program development here and stressed the importance of studying the subject: "He who does not know history is doomed to repeat it—probably in summer school," he said, drawing laughter.

"Historians make history. Capt. John Smith, in writing the first edition of a book, made no mention of his famous rescue by Pocahontas.

"But 10 years later, in the second edition, there it was."

An answer most historians ascribe to, he said, is that John Smith was a liar.

To Dr. Bigelow there are three types of historians: "Literary, like Churchill, whose works read like a novel; national, such as flag-waver George Bancroft, and the revisionist."

(Continued on Page 8)

Council Backs Parking Area Growth Plan

By Betty Jean Lynch

The proposal for additional parking spaces for the college, including the half-block tract across from the Mosque, bordered by Main, Laurel and Linden sts. and the adjoining half-block to the west bordered by Main, Linden and Cherry sts., has been approved by Richmond City Council.

The Richmond Parking Board submitted the plan to City Council for its approval because of the need for additional parking space in the Mosque-RPI area.

The lots will accommodate 412 cars without an attendant and 984 cars with an attendant.

John T. Hanna, board secretary and city traffic engineer, said that 80 per cent of the persons attending Mosque activities travel by car.

Other statistics have shown that 1,182 students seek parking during the day, and 965 evening students seek parking space at night.

Expansion of Business

Mr. Hanna also told the board that the area is experiencing an expansion of businesses, which are not required to provide off-street parking.

"With this fact in mind, and the fact that RPI plans to enroll 23,000 students by 1980, we had better provide some parking in a hurry," he said.

(Continued on Page 8)

SGA Office Holds Application Forms

Students may pick up Student Government Association scholarship applications in the SGA office from Friday, November 19 until Friday, December 10.

All applications must be returned by Friday, December 17.

EDITORIAL

Closed Doors

The Senate this week managed to insult the Speaker of the House and the Honor Court Chairman, bar the press from a portion of the meeting in which it discussed the Administration's apparent dislike of events at the Openings dance (story, page 1) and to defeat a worthwhile measure holding bills, amendments and proposals for one week before acting on them. The measure, which was passed by the House last week, was calculated to set up a legislative "cooling off" period that would have provided time for the students to be informed and to voice their opinions.

ALL IN ALL, it was a busy week for the Senate, even if not a constructive one.

The Speaker, Don Smith, was completely ignored as he repeatedly tried to gain recognition in order to defend his legislation as it was being cut up by the Senate. Some members of the body, including the Student Government Association President and Vice President, voiced their disapproval.

To use their words, it left no room for "judgment."

Even our legislators in Washington are not so pretentious that they think only their judgment is necessary, disregarding the judgment of those they represent.

SENATE members should be advised that in most legislatures bills are referred to a committee and studied before any action is taken. It is at this vital stage that the merit of a measure is determined and the committee's views are then passed on to the entire body for a vote.

We should like to make our own position clear: All measures before the SGA should be passed on to the Rules committee, in writing, for study prior to a vote. During this time the students may be informed and may voice their opinion to a representative.

THE SGA is not simply a ruling body without responsibilities to the students, and it does not arbitrarily make rules without the students' interest in mind.

According to a view voiced by one senator this week, members of that august body are not representatives in the manner of members of the House.

If the Senate is not a representative body—and this week any resemblance was purely coincidental—what is it? It has no place as a part of the Student Government.

ANOTHER matter that should be forcefully brought to the student body's attention is the Senate action this week to request that the chamber be cleared of all persons other than the members. Besides the press, this action resulted in ejection of the Speaker of the House and the Honor Court chairman. From this, it can only be ascertained that the SGA feels the presence of these officials is either unimportant or confining to its deliberations.

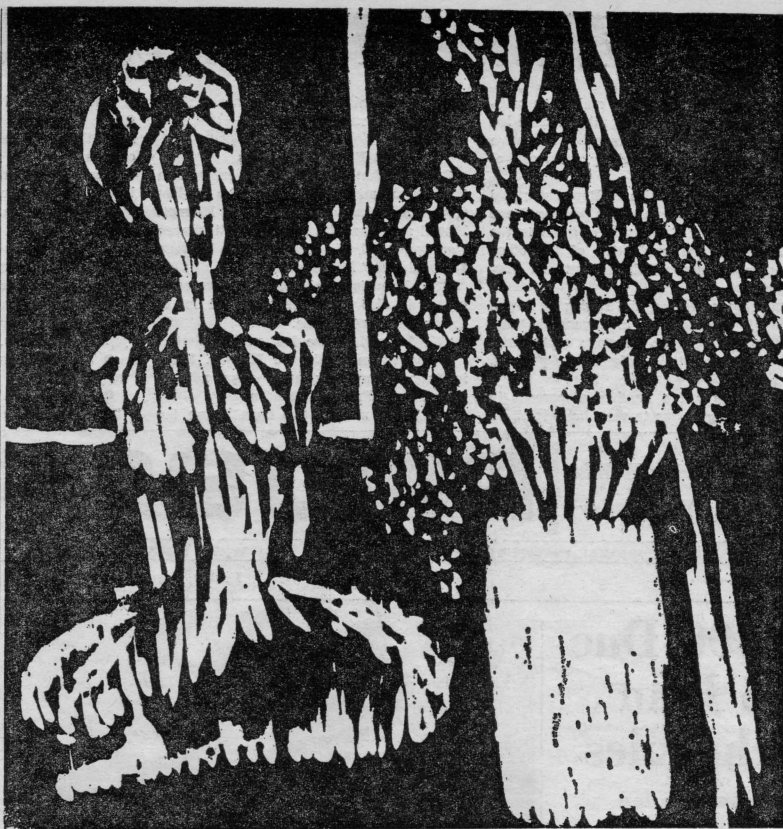
THIS was an insult to the duly-elected and appointed officers who were asked to leave.

Insofar as the ejection of the press goes, when it goes the public interest goes with it, and the students have no way of knowing what transpires in a meeting of their Student Government.

T.D.H.B.

Campus Calendar

- Nov. 19—Film Society movie, 4:30 p.m., Science 115.
Image staff meeting, 4 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
- Nov. 20—FBLA meeting, 8 a.m., gym.
- Nov. 21—Music ensemble, 3 p.m., gym.
- Nov. 22—German club meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
Senate, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
- Nov. 23—Phi Beta Lambda business meeting, 5:45 p.m., Hibbs 303.
House of Representatives, 6 p.m., Hibbs 403.
Cotillion club meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
- Nov. 24—Beginning of Thanksgiving Holiday, 1 p.m.
- Nov. 29—Classes resume, 8 a.m.
German club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
Senate, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
Pre-registration begins.
- Dec. 1—SEA meeting, 5 p.m., Hibbs 303.
College Quota club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
Circle K club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
Interdorm Council, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2G.
Basketball game away, Roanoke.
- Dec. 2—Phi Beta Lambda, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
Christian Science, 6:15 p.m., Student Center, 2G.



'Meditation': Woodcut by Nancy Shetenhelm, FA4 Arlington

Campus News Briefs

Theater Associates will go to Washington tomorrow to see George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" on the Arena stage.

The Evening College has reached a record enrollment of 3,445 students, according to Evening College Director John A. Mapp.

This figure does not include full-time day students who take courses at night.

The Film Society will present "Yojimbo," a Japanese film, at 5 and 8 tonight in the Science Building auditorium, room 115.

"Yojimbo," which is a satire on violence, is being shown for the first time in this area.

A short film, "The Spailers," will also be presented.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Wesley Foundation will hold a joint-worship service at 8 p.m., Sunday, in Keller Hall at the University of Richmond.

In a formal ceremony at the Barn Dinner Theater this month, a \$250 scholarship grant for the drama department was presented to President Oliver.

Any student in the department is eligible for the scholarship, which will be given before second semester.

The Fine Arts club has elected new officers.

Elected were Salvatore Federico, FA4 Arlington, president; Joseph Haske, FA3 Falls Church, vice president; Daisy Youngblood, FA3 Beaufort, S. C., secretary-treasurer, and Barbara Samans, FA3 Roanoke, Student Government Association representative.

Campus bulletin boards will be divided into three categories effective today, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, announced this week.

Dean Renneisen said current methods of posting bulletins create confusion, since a student wanting to get his message to other stu-

dents must post notices all over the campus.

The dean said boards will be designated for use by the Student Government Association, general college and also departmental use. Permission must be obtained from the Student Personnel office before notices can be posted.

Clarence L. Townes Jr., special assistant to the state Republican party chairman, will speak to a joint meeting of the Young Repub-

licans club and the Student Education Association on "Education in Virginia" 6 p.m., November 30 in the Student Center, 2-B.

Mr. Townes was the first Negro Republican to run for the Virginia House of Delegates since Reconstruction. He is a graduate of Virginia Union University and is presently a Richmond insurance agent.

Mr. Townes said that he plans to explain why Virginia ranks 48th among states in education.

Campus Policemen Enjoy Being Near College Youths

By Mike Sullivan

"I like young people and I guess I always will. That's why I'm here."

Officer R. A. Price's comment was typical of the feelings of the

campus policemen. All of them enjoy their work and like to be near college-aged youth.

Long unrecognized by the student body, the officers have been oblivious to the lack of appreciation and have performed their function as an essential unit of the campus. Most anxious to play down his own role, Officer Price seemed to agree about there being a lack of respect on the part of the student body.

At the moment, the policemen, with S. Brown Baker as chief, protect the campus property, check the buildings with continuous patrolling, guard the women's dormitories constantly, keep undesirables from the campus, call in technicians to repair unoperative equipment and check for illegal parking.

To maintain law and order, the officers rely on the student's respect of the uniform and the immediate backing of the city police force. The campus police can only make a citizen's arrest, but city policemen co-operate closely with the school officials and can be brought to the scene in a matter of minutes so charges can be made.

The present campus protective force numbers four.

"Several more should be added, and I think will be added in the near future," Officer Baker said.

"RPI is a growing college," he said, to emphasize the need of his department to keep up with the general growth rate.



S. Brown Baker Keeps Vigil

Letters to the Editor

Reader Says Long Hair a Mistake

Editor, the Proscript:

Excuse me for interrupting you, SIR, but I do not have the time to listen to your tales of woe. You see, I am here to get a college education, to better myself, to make a better living, to be a better citizen and to make the community I live in a little better place in which to live. . . .

Really, SIR, I do not know what the difference is between us. But one thing is for sure, I never like to be around anyone who is always complaining, yelling and arguing—the kind who thinks he is always right. And if, SIR, they do not want me around them, I would not shout about it. I would simply leave. I would leave to be with people who do want me to be with them.

When people have to be around each other, they should try to get along with each other (I will state this in the most simple terms I can, and if you try as hard as you can to understand, there is a chance you may learn something more valuable than a picket slogan).

Too Much to Ask

If someone asks me to do something, even though it may seem peculiar to me, I will ask myself if this is too much to ask. If it does not hurt me, I will do this for a friend or a perfect stranger just to help him.

No, SIR, it is not called humiliation. It is called common courtesy. Yes, even for strangers, for I consider strangers just friends you have not met. I think you will know what I mean when I say "think back on all the tales that you remember" and try to make a few of them reality.

The only humiliation you proclaim is the humiliation of letting your personal appearance degenerate to such a pathetic standard. If my individuality depends on long hair rather than my works, and if I must let my appearance drop to subnormal standards—I would be ashamed.

If I ever make a mistake, I am not afraid of admitting it. I hope I never become so afraid of being wrong that I try to defend a mistake so far that I can not get out. You, SIR, have made a mistake by letting your hair grow so long that people are wondering if you use Vitalis or Sergeant's.

You have made a mistake by

talking of freedom of speech for yourself and libel for one who speaks to the contrary. One of your friends, SIR, last year in the Proscript said that among his hobbies was uncleanliness.

To what end would you have us use our college education? May I remind you that being in college is a privilege, and it should be used as a time to learn. It should

What is your reason, SIR? Before you answer, remember what I have said; and that the only difference between a man and a boy is that a man knows he is a man, but a boy has to keep on proving it to himself.

ED COPE

Junior

School of Distribution

Editor, the Proscript:

Protest, our national pastime, seems to have come into its own here. We have seen it burgeon among our own University Wit(s) and dour-visaged pickets, not to mention its hair-raising effects, via somewhat less provincial media than I now address, upon the community at large, academic or otherwise.

Thus it is that I, who have heretofore considered myself a "gentle spirit," wish to take up my literary cudgels to protest, in a mild sort of way, the proposed revisions of our attendance code (God bless it!).

Unwarranted Complication

In short, these alterations (see Proscript, October 29) seem to me to constitute an unwarranted and undesirable complication of student-teacher relationships. The Student Personnel Office was created for tasks such as this: So why burden the professors with extra routine (incidentally, what is the Monster in the basement doing these days?) and the students with as many different interpretations of a rule that shouldn't exist as there are professors confused?

RUDY SHACKELFORD

Senior

School of Music

Editor, the Proscript:

I certainly want to offer my congratulations and thank you very much on your recent article about the United States in Viet Nam (See Proscript, October



Pencil Sketch Portrait
By Cheryl Zatcoff, Fash4

not be used to voice long, drawn-out complaints on petty requests.

Do you realize that rights are first earned, as they were at Yorktown? Then they must be defended. Would you defend the rights you proclaim? I do not think that you would. I think you would ride on our ancestors' blood, sweat and tears. If I am wrong, why is it that many of your members say they oppose Viet Nam?

Without the French we would not have won the Revolution. Does the difference in time mean we should not aid the Vietnamese? No, the fact is that there were cowards, and there were those who wanted rights, but neither wanted to fight for the rights.

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia



C. Richard Harrison, Editor
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29). I believe by conducting this survey you gave people a chance to realize the college students' feelings and fears about the world situation today.

The poll showed to me, and I'm sure to others too, that college students are not all for getting out of this unsettled country in

the period of its greatest need.

The students and faculty on your newspaper should get personal satisfaction for another article well done.

I am:

L./CPL. WILLIAM S. GOSS
2100906

United States Marine Corps

On Campus with
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heeled.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

* * *

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New Constitution Proposed to SGA

The Student Government Association House this week heard a proposal by Robert Shoffner, Image representative, that the "Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities" put out by its National Association be adopted as a part of the SGA Constitution.

Since the motion requires a constitutional amendment, it was delayed until next week when it will be discussed in more detail.

The Senate this week defeated two House motions proposed last week and sent to it for a vote.

One motion asked for an investigation of the "Signpost" by the Administration.

Reid Cornwell, Psy3 Richmond, said many passages are "nebulously worded" and the "hazy line" between book rules and those we live by must be brought closer together.

Joyce Auman, SGA treasurer, in defense of the present wording said it allowed more flexibility for individual cases to be ruled upon.

Shoffner, then added whenever stated rules are not present, the flexibility advantage is on the side of the administrator, not the student being disciplined.

This week Emmett Powell, SGA president, said, "The certain loopholes in the Signpost allow for more elasticity to interpret it as it applies to each individual case."

"Students are stricter on themselves than the Administration would be."

The motion was defeated 4-3. Again in the House, a motion was passed to adopt an amendment to the constitution delaying voting on any bill, proposal or amendment for one week so that

it might be studied by the Rules Committee.

According to the amendment, if the SGA wishes to suspend the one-week waiting period and push through a vote, it may do so by a two-thirds vote.

The proposed amendment was defeated by a 5-1 margin.

Reason for Defeat

Some reasons given were that many things are submitted without proper investigation, and that if a proposal were to be in writing, it would not need to be delayed for a week.

Don Smith, speaker of the house, said, "A representative should present the motion to his club so as to ascertain the group's opinion before voting."

SGA Vice President Sam Assaid said, "I have been against the motion from the start; the chairman should know if a vote should be delayed or not."

Another motion made was to

refund one-third of the price of the dance club cards to all members denied admission to the Openings dance November 6.

The motion was defeated, but one student demanded a refund and obtained it this week.

Powell offered his apologies for any inconvenience suffered by students.

Defeated by the Senate in the first two motions of last week, the House tried again this week by passing another motion for a constitutional amendment asking for a one-week waiting period before voting on any bill, proposal or amendment.

Copy of Legislation

The amendment states that all motions and legislation be in writing, that a copy be furnished the SGA secretary when submitted to the member body and that the following week the secretary furnish all members with a copy of the bill. At this time it could be voted upon.

It also limited discussion to five minutes the first time a bill is presented to the body.

Another motion for investigation of the Signpost was tabled until next week.

Dance Club Tickets

In Senate action the Dance club announced that its membership cards would go on sale next Thursday and Friday in the Rotunda. The price will be \$6 per card.

The club also said that the next dance will be closed to the public and only 625 tickets would be printed.

Dance club members would then have the first week to exchange their cards for tickets, and no other sales would be permitted during this time.

After the first week, sales would be permitted during this time.

After the first week, sales would be opened to the entire student body and no more tickets would be reserved.

Construction Begins On Monroe Terrace

Of the 25-year, \$4.6 million bond issue sold by the college last summer, \$2.8 million will finance a new 19-story women's dormitory to be located at Laurel and Franklin sts. Most of the remainder will be spent on an extensive interior renovation of Monroe Terrace Dormitory.

This month construction will begin on high-speed elevators, and on laundries to be placed on every floor.

The halls will be outfitted with a new lighting system and acoustical tile will be installed on the ceilings. All hallways will be carpeted.

A new wiring and plumbing system will be constructed and the present gas service eliminated. After the plumbing system becomes operational, gang baths will be installed on every floor.

The basement will have multipurpose rooms for dancing, card playing, ping-pong, small kitchen set-ups for refreshments and art studios with elevated desks.

Exterior renovations on the 50-year old structure will include the removal of decorative balconies that are now in poor condition. The parapets on top, originally erected to conceal an old water tank, will be removed, leaving the building flat on top.

To Be Completed by September

The Administration hopes that the project will be completed by next September.

Presently Monroe Terrace houses only 350 women. Many rooms are vacant due to the renovation. The dormitory will have a capacity of 500 co-eds when all of the work is completed.

In other changes on campus, the new cafeteria to be constructed on the first floor of the Hibbs extension will be financed with the remaining \$170,000 of the bond issue. The cafeteria

now in Founder's Hall will be closed. The present book store will be moved to the basement of the new building as its space will be used for an expanded snack shop.

A proposed new library, yet to receive state approval or funds, ideally would be located in the center of the campus. The library would be four stories with a strong foundation so that the building could later be expanded to eight stories.

Johnson Hall Residents to Move

The Administration has stated that it may attempt to find a new dormitory to house present male residents of Johnson Hall Dormitory. Johnson Hall, at 712 W. Franklin st., will be demolished in the spring to make way for the new, 19-story women's dormitory.

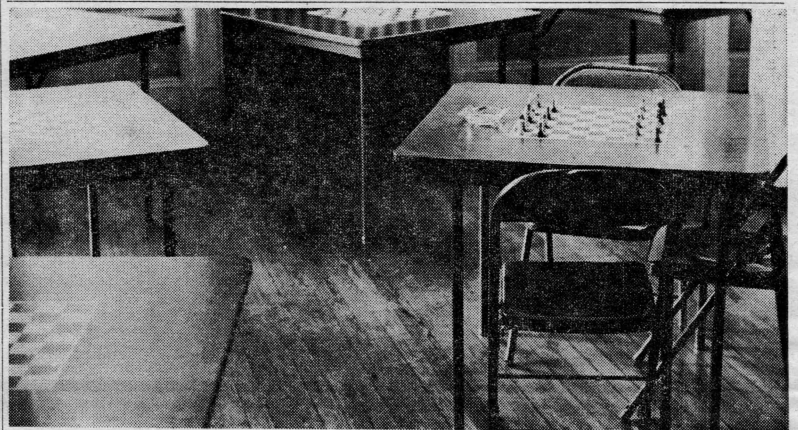
A 10-story apartment building to be constructed in the area with private capital has been announced as a project by Louis Adelman Associates, Inc.

The building, containing 60 one-bedroom and efficiency apartments, will be erected on the southeast corner of Laurel and Grace sts. It will be known as University Tower and will cost in the range of \$700,000.

The facility is planned to attract faculty members, married students and staff workers at nearby hospitals.

The reinforced concrete building, having a five-foot landscaped setback, will feature extensive glass areas across the front separated by aggregate panels. An off-street parking lot will hold about 20 cars.

The only apparent obstacle to the project is C-4 city zoning ordinance, which among other things requires 1,000 square feet of space per apartment unit. At present, a variance is being requested of City Council so that construction may begin.



Turned Tables

Last year the college spent more than \$500 for eight chessboard-topped tables and 32 matching chairs. The Administration's idea was to draw some of the card-playing crowd out of the Rotunda into the Student Center where the tables are located. This picture is indicative of how much the facility is being used.

Success of Petition for Viet Nam Demands More Time for Signatures

Because of the success of a petition in a booklet form supporting United States forces in Viet Nam circulated last week by the Student Government Association, the time for signing it has been extended this week.

Joyce Auman, chairman of the Viet Nam petition committee, said 700 signatures were taken last week, and the petition would be sent to class meetings and dormitories for signing this week.

"The petition originally was planned to have only 500 signatures, but the response has made it possible to go for the 1,000 mark," Joyce said.

The booklet is being assembled

by Davis Spangler, CA2 Winchester, and will picture an RPI building on the cover.

All students who sign the petition will receive "Show Your Colors" pins, a national campaign of support for United States policy in Viet Nam.

The pins, small American flags, may be obtained from the SGA office.

Another petition will be circulated after Thanksgiving by the Ad Hoc Committee for Freedom in Viet Nam, a national organization, in conjunction with the Young Republicans club, headed by club President Barbara Beville.

This is a nationwide campaign to solicit support from college students and will be sent to the President.

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Noel Walsh Selected To Reign as Miss RPI

By Diane Pioro
Proscript Features Editor

An injured knee did not prevent the new Miss RPI—Noel Walsh—from reigning as queen of Openings dance.

Noel, first runner-up in last spring's Miss RPI contest, replaced Carla Cooper, the original winner, who abdicated her position two weeks ago according to Mrs. Jane Gladding, dean of women, for family commitments.

Friday, in the midst of last-minute preparations for the dance, Noel fell down the first floor steps inside the Shafer st. door of the Administration Building and cut her knee.

The 19-year-old Newport News coed—with light brown hair and green eyes sparkling—appeared Saturday night in a cocktail dress with a black crepe top and a bell-shaped skirt of white embroidered silk.

(Picture, Page 1)
The bruise on her knee was disguised with make-up base, and the soreness did not keep Noel from enjoying her first duty as Miss RPI. "Nothing bothers me when I'm dancing," Noel said.

The sophomore voice major said she does not know what further duties she will perform as Miss RPI, except that she will represent the college at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester this spring.

Miss RPI's background and plans all center around the field of music.

Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Walsh—her mother sings and her father plays the violin—derived her name from a Christmas carol. Noel learned to play her first instrument, the clarinet, in the fifth grade and played later with the Newport News all-city band.

While in Warwick High School she sang for three years with the Teen Tones and for two years with the Starlighters, a professional blues-type band.

Noel is presently studying voice

Curriculum Laboratory Opens Here

Teachers-in-training here now will be able to reap the benefits of the School of Education's new professional curriculum laboratory.

Organized in June by Mrs. Dorothy T. Burton, assistant professor of education, the laboratory will provide for teachers-in-training an access to materials not in the Library which can be used in preparing units of work, curriculum development and programs of study.

Mrs. Burton, who is in charge of supervising the laboratory and selecting materials, has over 600 pieces of material available for elementary school teachers.

The laboratory needs elementary and secondary school texts, journals, brochures and other current literature relating to education Mrs. Burton said. Also needed are children's books published during the 1800's and early 1900's.

Richard Murphy Due Here Today

Richard Murphy, an Irish poet, will give a lecture on readings of narrative and lyric poems, 2 p.m., today in Hibbs, 303.

At present Mr. Murphy is writer-in-residence at the University of Virginia. He won the AE Memorial Award for his poetry in 1951 and the Guinness Prize in 1962.

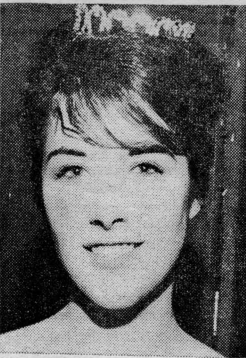
Mr. Murphy's lecture will be open to all students. The lecture is presented by the University Center of Virginia lecture series.

and minoring in piano; she plans to teach eventually.

"But I don't feel I'll be ready [to teach] after four years . . . I'd like to travel first and study music in Europe.

"I really want to be able to teach, not mess around," Noel said. She explained she wants to earn a master's degree in music and one in education if she gets the chance.

Besides her new role as Miss RPI Noel's campus activities include the Honor Court and the Chorus.



Former Miss RPI
Carla Cooper

PROSCRIPT—Friday, November 19, 1965 5
Drama Department Picks Cast For 'Dinny and the Witches'

The second major production of the drama department for the current season will be "Dinny and the Witches," a comedy by William Gibson, author of "The Miracle Worker."

The play is being directed by Carolyn Roberts, Grad Richmond, as her graduate thesis production. "Dinny" will run December 8-11 at Shafer Street Playhouse.

The cast includes the following drama majors: Jonathan Smet, Newport, N.H.2, Dinny; Virginia

Montague, Alexandria1, Amy; Ellen Barrett, Lexington2, Gwynn Epps, Emporia4, and Barbara Brown, Richmond1, the three witches; Fred Brown, Bluefield, W. Va., Stonehenge; Bill Pitts, Richmond3, Jake; Larry Clark, Alexandria2, Ben; Hugh Williams, Virginia Beach1, Van Keyser, Grad Clifton Forge, and Michael Flynn, Clifton Forge1, as Tom, Dick and Harry respectively; Judy Culhan, Dahlgren2, Chloe; Nan Loflin, Fairfax1, Bubbles; and Jackie Gann, Richmond1, Dawn.

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Jacksonville: Underwood Jewelers Inc.—2 Stores
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Macon: Kernaghan Inc. Jewelers
Moultrie: Cranford Jewelers
Rossville: Rossville Jly. Co.
Savannah: Desbroullons—2 Stores
Savannah: Ley Jewelers—2 Stores
Valdosta: Girardin Jewelers
Waycross: James E. Hart Jrs.

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Covington: Match Jewelers
Hopkinsville: Joy's Jewelers
Lexington: Victor Bogart Co.
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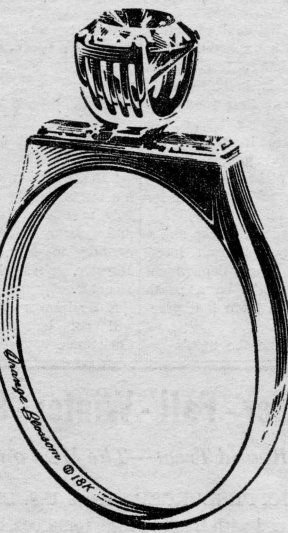
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Wrestling Team Captain Helps Others to Learn

By Ken Heite

By far the most experienced wrestler on this year's wrestling squad is Willie Hatcher, team captain.

Hatcher has been wrestling for seven years, starting in his sophomore year at Douglas Freeman High School in Richmond.

He has built up quite an impressive record over those seven years. Twice he was champion in the Western Central High School League tournament, once as a 112-pounder and the second time as a 120-pounder.

By the time he was a senior in high school, he was elected co-captain of his team. During that year he finished second in the state high school wrestling tournament. After that he went on to win the Amateur Athletic Union title for the state. Both of those were in the 120-pound weight class.

Hatcher brought his wrestling talents with him when he came to college. Two years ago he had a 7-2 record on a team that won only one of its matches.

Hatcher's keen interest in the sport carries over into his work at the local YMCA where he is director of boy's wrestling.

"I enjoy wrestling because of both the physical and mental work it takes," Hatcher said. "Wrestling is in a way an individual sport. It depends on each man and this gives you more of an incentive to win."

With the season only a couple of weeks away, Hatcher has been working with the newer men, trying to relay some of his knowledge of the sport to them. Because of his knowledge and his wrestling ability, he was elected team captain.

When asked how he felt about this position Hatcher said: "I consider this to be a great honor, and I hope that I can justify the team's faith in me. I will do the best I can as captain of this team."

"I expect it will be better than in the past. In my opinion we are a good group of wrestlers. Another important factor is that we are a group of good-spirited boys who want to wrestle, and we've got a good coach who has stuck with the sport; we want to win for him," Hatcher said.

Roanoke Basketball Foe As Rams Start Season

By Larry Evans
Proscript Sports Editor

With the opening game only a little more than a week away, Coach Ed Allen is making no prediction on the basketball team's potential, but said this year's team could be a little better than last year's team.

Coach Allen called last year's Rams the best club RPI ever had.

The squad finished with a 13-9 record.

The basketball mentor is still undecided on a starting line-up for the opening game, Wednesday, December 1, at Roanoke College. This would seem indicative that the Ram's bench is stronger this year. It seemed fairly definite at this time last year who the starters would be, but this season it could almost depend on the flip of a coin.

This year's team will play the same type ball it played last year. Coach Allen said the Ram's will concentrate on speed and defense to make up for their lack of height.

When the Ram's take the court for their opening game they will be facing one of the best teams they will play all season.

"They're always tough," Coach Allen said. "And they'll be big."

Difference in Football, Soccer Fields Debated

"I don't see how you can say one of the reasons we can't have a football team here is because we don't have a place to practice, and then say we could possibly have a soccer team as early as next fall. Soccer requires the same 100-yard field," Bob McGowan, Pedl, Richmond, said.

McGowan was questioning the opinion of Coach Ed Allen and Dean of Students Charles M. Renneisen who last week said that one reason RPI could not have a football team was due to a lack of space, but both Coach Allen and Dr. Renneisen said there was a possibility of a soccer team next fall.

Worth Having?

McGowan has been circulating a petition for the past three weeks advocating a football team. There are almost 1,800 names on the petition, which he plans to give to President Oliver as soon as he gains signatures of "well over half the students."

A report on the possibilities of a place to play and other pertinent information concerning a football

team will also be submitted by McGowan with the petition.

When asked where a soccer team would play, Coach Allen, head of the athletic department, said the old Parker Field has a soccer field.

Chances Held Dim For Co-ed Basketball

The women's physical education department still has schedule problems to solve before it can plan on organizing a basketball team.

The department first made the decision in September not to have a team, because it thought the men's intramural games in the afternoon and night left no time for the women to have time for games.

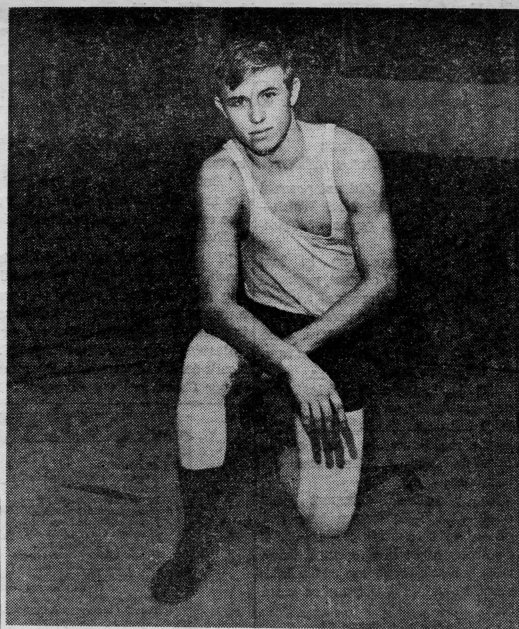
Then, after several weeks and a number of requests from interested co-eds, the department thought there might be a possibility of having a team that practiced at night.

In the meantime the men's department scheduled intramural games on Wednesday and Thursday night. The women's department was not aware of this at the time.

This left only Monday and Tuesday nights that the women could practice.

"The question now is whether it's worth having a team that can only practice two nights a week, and possibly not that many," according to Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Royster, physical education instructor.

A decision regarding the team will not be made until after Christmas.



Wrestling Captain Willie Hatcher Returns to Mat After One Year Layoff

Wrestling Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
December 2	Wilmington College	Away
December 8	College of William and Mary	Home
January 7	Washington & Lee University	Away
January 13	Hampden-Sydney College	Home
January 15	Newport News Apprentice School	Home
January 18	East Carolina College	Home
February 7	Old Dominion College	Away
February 9	Newport News Apprentice School	Away
February 18	Pembroke State College	Home
February 22	Hampden-Sydney College	Away

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Night Loop Begins Play In Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball ended its first week of play with the Woolmacks, Bangers and Fighting Five undefeated in two games in the Gray League while each team in the Blue League played one game.

In last Wednesday afternoon's action Rick Lyons and Joe Davis scored 19 and 18 points respectively to lead the Sots to an 85-53 victory over the Transfers. Paul Rollison added 17 points and Lester Sapp 13 to the winning cause. The Transfers' Ronnie Kern copped high scoring honors for the week, netting 25 points for a losing cause.

The Woolmacks slipped past the Superboys, 38-32, in the second game Wednesday. Ronnie Silver

scored 14 points for the Woolmacks while Mike Rust tallied 14 for the Superboys.

The opening game of Thursday afternoon's action saw the Bangers down 928 Park ave., 44-34. Buck Earhardt paced the Bangers with 16 points. Jimmy Rice scored 16 points for the losers.

Paul Kirby netted 16 points to lead the Fighting Five to a 66-38 victory over the German club in the second game Thursday afternoon. Bucky Brockwell and Morty Rudwick scored 14 and 12 points respectively for the German club.

The Blue League got underway Wednesday night with the Pressmen downing Circle K, 58-44. Ernie

Bryant and Larry Evans paced the Pressmen with 18 and 15 points respectively. Maynard Gwaltney was high scorer for Circle K with 12 points.

Lafayette Dorm opened its season with a 64-44 win over 808 Dormitory in Wednesday night's second game. Brad Clever and Bob Christy halved 24 points for the winners; Tom Jones added 10. High scorers for 808 were Lang Shelton and George Grubbs with 14 and 11 points respectively.

In Thursday night's action the Yankees won the first game, 54-25, over the Slip Sticks. Joe Cochran tallied 18 points while Ed Coffman scored 16 as the Yankees coasted to victory. Carlton Drain scored 10 points for the losing Slip Sticks.

In the final game of the week the Ballhawks downed the Virginia Tech Engineers, 46-30. Richard Nunnally and Ray Kaufman were high scorers for the Ballhawks with Nunnally scoring 12 points and Kaufman 10. Moose Curry and Roger Sullivan scored 12 and 10 points respectively for the losers.

Wilmington College Set As First Matmen Foe

"This is the strongest team I have seen in the three years we have had a wrestling team," Coach Dave Magill said as he readied his team for its opening match at Wilmington (N. C.) College on December 2.

Wilmington is a new addition to the Rams' schedule. After the road trip to North Carolina, the Rams return home December 8 to host the College of William and Mary. The Rams then have a one-month holiday break before resuming competition.

The Rams is a young team this year. The only senior is Captain Willie Hatcher. The rest of the team consists of five sophomores and four freshmen.

When asked in what weights the team appeared strongest, Coach

Magill replied, "The light weights, because we have had experience in them, not only in college, but also in high school."

Undecided Line-up

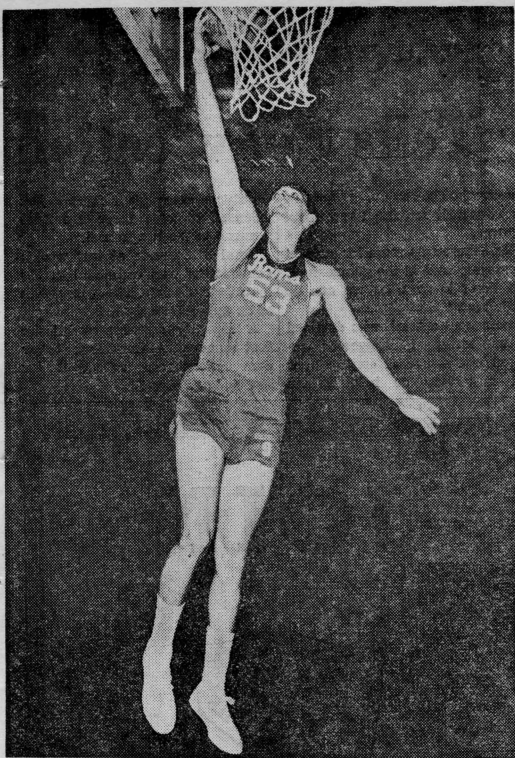
Coach Magill has still not decided on a definite line-up for the season opener.

Tommy Carr will start action off in the 123-lb. weight class. Carr has had three years wrestling experience in high school.

Lyn Gibson will follow in the 130-lb. class. Gibson is a letterman from last year.

Hatcher, who posted a 7-2 record year before last, will compete in the 137-lb. class.

Jim Legge will probably wrestle in the 145-lb. class. He has had some high school wrestling experience.



C. G. Winston Scores for Rams

Offense Star Winston Noted for Defense Play

It isn't often that a player who has scored 47 points in a single basketball game is actually noted more for his defensive play, but C. G. Winston holds that distinction.

The recipient of the Slater Award for most outstanding defensive player last year, Winston enters his third season as a Rams' starter carrying an impressive record.

Coach Ed Allen considers Winston the best freshman basketball player that he ever coached.

In his initial season with the Rams, the 6'2" Richmond native finished fourth in Virginia collegiate scoring with a 22.3 average. That same year Winston set a school record with a 47-point, single game performance. He was also voted a member of the Little Eight Conference All-Star team.

As a sophomore Winston averaged 16.6 points per game and was

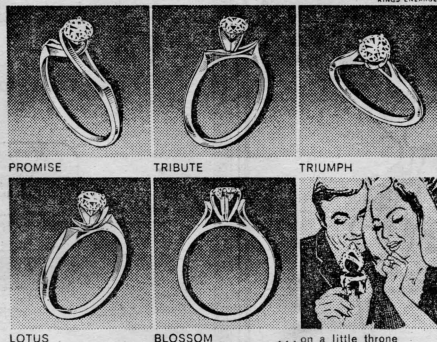
voted to the second team Little Eight Conference All-Star squad. He also served as Rams' captain.

Although Winston has played forward the past two seasons, Coach Allen has decided to move him to guard this year to fill in for one of the two departed back court men, Bubba Crone and Allen Blackburn.



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'Parton' Our Spelling

Even though "petition" was spelled "partition" it didn't stop students from signing their names to show support of U.S. forces in Viet Nam (story, page 4).

Council Backs Plan For Parking Area

(Continued from Page 1)

Elimination of on-street parking that now exists could occur because of the great increase of traffic, according to Thomas Bryan, a member of the Board of Visitors.

Another parking proposal, which City Council has postponed, includes the area of the block bounded by Main, Laurel, Cary and Linden sts. Representatives of bus-

inesses on the block appealed to the Richmond Parking Board to retract its plan to include the entire block.

Testing Laboratory

Representatives of Froehling & Robinson Inc., a testing laboratory which occupies most of the half-block on the north side of Cary st. between Laurel and Linden sts., asked the board not to recommend any plan that would require it to move.

The firm owns 45,000 square feet on the site, employs 200 persons and operates the largest commercial testing laboratory in the South. It would cost \$100,000 for the laboratory to be relocated.

A local resident living on the property involved in the proposed plan told City Council that occupants of 11 homes would be affected.

"We're poor people and it would hurt us to have to find somewhere else to live," the resident said.

Thanksgiving Holiday Starts On Wednesday

After two months of waiting, students will have their first major holiday of the year.

The Thanksgiving holiday will begin, 1 p.m., Wednesday. Classes will resume, 8 a.m., Monday, November 29.

No evening classes will meet next week.

A long-time rule at the college will again be in force: students who fail to meet classes the day preceding the holiday and the day immediately following it will be placed on absence probation in all classes for the remainder of the semester.

Students on the Dean's List and those with an excuse from the Student Personnel office will be exempt from the regulation.

Although no formal activities or celebrations have been planned for the holiday, John Bigger, cafeteria manager, will have some goodies from his horn of plenty in the student cafeterias.

Mr. Bigger said this week that steamship roast beef "with all the trimmings" will be served at the traditional Thanksgiving Tuesday evening meal. This will be in effect at both cafeterias.

Mr. Bigger decided to pass up the traditional turkey, since "everyone will get enough of that over the holiday."

No Paper Next Week

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Proscript will not be published next week.

The paper will be published again December 3.

'Know History—or Repeat It,' Dr. Bigelow Tells Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

Rupert Brooke was placed in the latter category.

"Brooke saw George Washington as a whisky-soaked, woman-chaser."

The substance of his talk, Dr. Bigelow said, was not to place historical people in a bad light; rather, that historians and readers of history must be realistic in their evaluation of facts.

An Example

He cited this example:

No biography was written on Washington during his lifetime. However, after his death, a historian was commissioned to write an official biography and was given exclusive access to the general's private papers.

"He found them containing profanity, and it seems Washington frequently erred in his grammar. The papers were burned."

Dr. Bigelow said a history department here was non-existent prior to World War II. After the war, a one-man department was formed. Today, six persons teach history here and several part-time people conduct evening classes, he said.

Attendance at convocation was described as "terrible" by Raymond Hodges, chairman of the Special Projects committee in charge of convocation.

Hodges said he was especially disappointed with the number of

seniors who showed up. "We have more than 400 seniors; I saw about 70 there."

"And there was room for at least 300 more people in the gymnasium. I don't know what we can do about that."

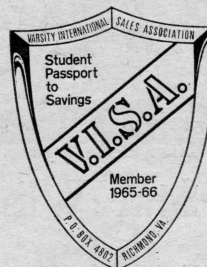
One school official, who declined to be identified, suggested required attendance at convocations and that they be held in the

Mosque. Enrollment figures just released indicate there are 3,696 persons in the day school.

Total attendance at last week's convocation was estimated at 350 by college officials. The gymnasium seats approximately 700.

A capacity crowd attended the first convocation, October 4. Other convocations are scheduled for March 3 and May 12.

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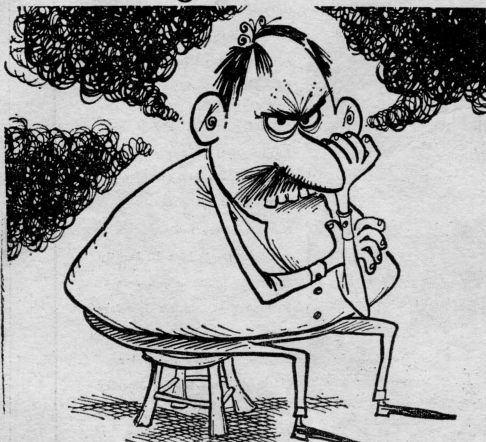
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