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The Look of Tomorrow: Hibbs Building, 1967

This is the Hibbs Building of February, 1967, after a \$1,487,000 extension is completed. The new addition, to begin soon, will triple the present size of the building and utilize materials that would permit later expansion to eight stories.

New dining facilities will provide 667 seats on the first and second floors while an additional 400-seat dining area could be provided on the third floor if necessary. A faculty dining room and a faculty lounge are planned along with 23 indi-

vidual offices for faculty members. Present book store space will be more than doubled and will be located in the basement. There will be 18 new classrooms and two high-speed elevators for student use. The building will be air-conditioned.

RPI to Seek Federal Education Funds

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

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Occupational Therapy School Awarded \$30,525 by HEW

A total of \$30,525 has been awarded the School of Occupational Therapy by the federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Cornelius A. Kooiman, director of the school, said the money would be used for traineeship grants by students in four categories: juniors, seniors, clinical and graduate students—all from the school.

Juniors qualifying for the grants are Donna Bashaw, Arlington; Raymond Domyslawski, Pitts-

burgh, Pa.; Suzanne Fox, Chevy Chase, Md.; Kay Moffatt, Alexandria; Sally Steward, Hampton; Marcia Wilson, Lincoln, Mass.; Janice Moody, Arlington; Marie Mladnick, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dayna Parker, Jackson, Tenn.; and Mike Boblitz, Baltimore, Md.

Seniors receiving the awards

are Linda Kornman, Baltimore; Suzanne LaClair, Groveland, Mass.; Nancy Lewis, Newton Square, Pa.; Marie Mercogliano, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.; Kathryn Palmer, Albany, Ga.; Lonny Rotz, Chambersburg, Pa.; and Herman McClanahan, Bristol, Tenn.

Clinical Affiliations

Those students in clinical affiliations, all 1965 graduates, receiving traineeships are Nancy Bazzera, Allan Berrier, Judy Grimm, Betty Long and Joyce Lamm.

The graduate students receiving grants are Elinor Jackson, Harvey Jacobson, Ninita Seavers and Mary Naylor.

Traineeship grants are made by the government to assist students in the field of rehabilitation. Their purpose is to increase the number of well-qualified personnel available for service in rehabilitation of disabled persons.

The grants are used to help the trainee in the costs of tuition, materials and living expenses during the training course. The amounts of the traineeships range from \$500 to 2,400 for the academic year.

'Dinny & Witches' Opens Wednesday

"Dinny and the Witches," by William Gibson—described as an adult fantasy with satirical overtones—will open a four-day run at the Shafer Street Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The theme of the play is man's quest to find himself. The title role is played by Jon Smet, Dra2 Newport, N.H., and the three witches are portrayed by Ellen Barrett, Dra2 Lexington, Gwynn Epps, Dra4 Emporia, and Barbara Brown, Dra4 Richmond.



OT Head C. A. Kooiman

College Quota Club Plans Coffee Tomorrow

The College Quota club will have a coffee hour for co-eds interested in becoming a member of the organization from 11 a.m. to noon, tomorrow in the Student Center.

School of Music Plans 2 Christmas Concerts

Within a week of each other the School of Music will present two Christmas concerts.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the Concert band under the direction of Edward Mirr, assistant professor of music, will present its program in the gymnasium.

The program will open with four pieces arranged by Benjamin Suchoff from compositions by Bela Bartok which have the flavor of Hungarian folk songs. The first half of the program will be completed by works of Gian-Carlo Menotti, Morton Gould and Leonard Bernstein.

After intermission the program will be reopened with "Rondo" from Tuthills' "Suite for Band." On the lighter side, the band will

play selections from "Mary Poppins." The band will close the concert with selections of Christmas music to which the audience may accompany with singing.

Next Friday the Choral group will present its concert at 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The group, 80 voices strong, will be directed by L. Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music, and will present excerpts of Christmas music from very early times as well as those written by contemporary composers.

Some works to be included in the program will be "A Boy Was Born," Benjamin Britten; "A Christmas Chant," Harry Wilson;

(Continued on Page 4)

U. S. Loans Available In Spring

By Bob Lindsey

Planning is under way toward obtaining RPI's share of more than \$770 million in federal education funds that will enable students here to obtain government-insured loans, work-study jobs and scholarship grants by next semester.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said his office is moving to take advantage of funds appropriated under the Higher Education Act of 1965 passed during the recent session of Congress.

The amount of funds to be made available to the college has not been determined.

Other colleges in Richmond will be contacted by the Dean to discuss the new loan program, and a meeting between city bankers and Richmond college officials is also proposed.

Dean Renneisen speculated that the government-insured loans specified under the act will eventually be borrowed by more than one-half the student body. Under the plan students will not have to show need to be eligible to borrow up to \$1,000 a year while in school. Graduate students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year. He said student participation in the work-study and scholar-

(Continued on Page 2)



Staff Photo

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen
Attended Washington Meet

Pre-registration Ends December 10 for 4,000

The last of the mid-semester grade reports—which were to be distributed before Thanksgiving—were mailed Monday. Delay in the mailing was attributed to instructors who were late filing grades and other reasons on which the Registrar's office would not comment.

The office predicted more than 4,000 students will have pre-registered for the spring semester by next Friday, end of the two-week pre-registering period. The number is twice that of those who pre-registered last spring.

The only differences between last spring's pre-registration and this year's are the completion of registration cards and the use of social security numbers.

Previously students completed

only planning sheets, leaving registration cards until registration day. Under the new plan, the yellow cards will be completed during pre-registration sessions.

Because the IBM system did not provide an adequate supply of numbers for student identification, the use of social security numbers was necessitated.

After students have completed their planning sheets, their advisers telephone a central processing room where reservations are made in the selected class sections. When the reservations have been made, students then complete the registration cards.

A battery of eight telephones and 10 full-time operators handle the calls and pull student course cards during the pre-registration period.

Where? There!

In proportion to its total enrollment, RPI probably has the smallest campus of any college in the United States. Not only is the campus disproportionately tiny, but it is about as complex as any physical plant can be.

Buildings, classrooms and other facilities haphazardly find themselves tucked into any convenient nook or cranny. This feature of the school, though, adds to its unique diversity and is only a hindrance to students until they learn the lay of the land.

Now we are on the threshold of the school's greatest period of growth. Local educators tell us the college will expand three times in enrollment in 15 years. New buildings have been proposed as well as the purchase of new properties.

What we acquire in the future will have to be fitted into the unfinished jigsaw of a campus we now sport.

One day the puzzle will be complete, and its creators, users and admirers will be able to step back, take a long look and say, "that eight-block area there with the wrought iron

fence around it is Richmond Professional Institute (or whatever name it might have then)."

But until that unknown time in the future when the college is a physical entity unto itself, we must cope with what we have. This is why we see a need for a location map of the school—a map showing the locations of all campus facilities.

Ideally we feel it should be located on the southwest corner of Shafer and Franklin sts. The location map would be glass-encased and neon-lighted. It would also have to be a map that could be changed from year to year to incorporate new facets of the college community.

We feel this would be an excellent opportunity for the Student Government Association in connection with the School of Art (which is the largest school on campus) to provide a real service to the school, its visitors and its friends.

And if the campus becomes any more complex, we also might need a location map to find the location map.

RPI Will Share Part of Aid In \$770 Million U. S. Loans

(Continued from Page 1)

ship grant programs may not be as high.

What's different about the new act, he said, is the ceiling on family income has been set at \$15,000, among other aspects.

"A student coming from a family earning up to \$15,000 need only [express the desire] to borrow money in order to get it," he said.

Under the National Defense Education Act, he said, requirements are more strict, and the college is limited in the amount of money it can loan on behalf of the federal government.

Uncle Sam Pays

Interest on the loans (6 per cent per annum) will be paid by the federal government while the student is in college.

The borrower is required to begin payment on the principal and one-half of the interest after he has been out of school for at least nine months and not more than a year. The government will pay the remaining one-half of the interest, Dean Renneisen said.

To learn how students could benefit under the new act, Dean

Renneisen met in Washington last week with officials of the United States Office of Education (OEO). According to these officials, representatives of the OEO will meet sometime this month with state officials to co-ordinate the federal loan program with the state's.

Virginia has a similar program, but the state will insure only 80 per cent of a student loan, the Dean said.

"The federal government will probably aid the state program to bring it up to where it (state) will back the loan 100 per cent," he said.

Meanwhile, Dean Renneisen plans to meet with officials from the Medical College of Virginia and the University of Richmond to further discuss loan possibilities. A second meeting between the educators and banking representatives is also proposed by the Dean.

Student Participation

Students wishing to borrow money would then apply to whatever lending agency participates in the program.

Dean Renneisen said he feels the work-study program may not re-

ceive large student participation because many working students may earn more than the college would be authorized to pay. Students qualifying for the work-study jobs would be paid the federal minimum wage (\$1.25 an hour) for a maximum of 20 hours a week.

The federal government would pay nine-tenths of student's salaries; the remainder would come from the state.

Requirements for jobs primarily are based on a student's family income which has to be below \$7,000 a year. Students from lower income groups still would be given first preference, although the dean said jobs may be created as needed.

Free Grants

Students wishing scholarship (free) grants under the act would be required to demonstrate financial need. The amount of the grant would be determined by the college and would range between \$200 and \$800 a year, Dean Renneisen said. An extra \$200 would be given to a student in the upper academic half of his class.

The Dean is confident that at least the insured-loan program will be offered by next semester. Work-study jobs and scholarship grants may come late in the semester. Of the remaining two programs, he has more hope for the latter to be available for use by the time the spring semester begins.

Letter to the Editor

Nov. 24, 1965

Editor, the Proscript:

Ed Cape's letter to the Editor last week inspired me (even if ~~it~~ it was a bit acidic at times) to voice my whole hearted approval of such clear thinking on the problems that R.P.I. now faces.

Excuse me Ed who can not commend Ed for his direct application of Christian principles concerning his and ~~any~~ anything else that needs consideration. On wholesome, ~~at~~ simple language Ed let us know just how he ~~stands~~ stands. And ~~all~~ all ~~alike~~ you know.

His short but masterful disputation on ~~the~~ love gives me an opportunity to discuss my ~~rights~~ as an ~~innocent~~ friend.

It's a fairly request, and one I don't think ~~him~~ him. ~~Can~~ (Ed discusses) good deed ~~being~~ in column one under the title of "Too much to ask?" In short the suffering of pain of ~~some~~ to ~~do~~ one doctor or another is the only force that can stop Ed from ~~the~~ carrying out ~~your~~ request. What a ask is harmless to all. More of these marvelous letters, there really better than peanuts.

Bill /anyone
Soph - fine list

Ed. Note: While rummaging through our mail bag this week, we came across this interesting-looking letter. It is an answer to a letter which laid a subtle attack on the Students for Individual Rights organization. The attacking letter was printed in the November 19 Proscript. We felt this letter artistic enough to print in its original form.

PROSCRIPT

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Rams Lose Opening Game; Face Bridgewater Monday

By Larry Evans

Proscript Sports Editor

A late second-half rally fell victim to the clock as the Rams lost their opening basketball game to Little Eight Conference foe Roanoke College, 83-77, at Roanoke, Wednesday night.

The Rams spotted Roanoke a 20-point halftime lead and fell behind by 25 points, 76-41, midway through the second half. Lyn Creech then led a rally that saw the Rams score 36 points while the Maroons could only manage seven points before time ran out.

A jump shot by Bob Griffin with 1:06 left narrowed the gap to 80-75, but it was as close as the Rams could come. The Maroons Butch Prillaman and John Mongero each scored on two free throws in the final moments of play to put the game out of the Ram's reach.

C. G. Winston was high scorer for the Rams, netting 20 points. Creech was close behind with 18. The only other player in double figures was Bill Donlon, who scored 12 points. Reserves Ron Woody and Bob Griffin scored seven points apiece while Mel Dunnavant and Bob Alford each added six points while alternating at center.

The Maroons placed all five starters in double figures with Prillaman pacing the team with 21 points. Following him were Ronnie Mock, 16; Bob Carney, 14; Mongero, 12; and Jim Boon, 10.

Foul shots played an important part in the game. The Rams could only manage to hit on a little over half of their attempts (11-

20) while the Maroons took advantage of their 35 chances at the line by scoring 23 points.

The basketball team will be out to begin a new, home game winning streak Monday night when Bridgewater College invades the Franklin Street Gymnasium in a Little Eight Conference game.

The Rams had a 12-game winning streak last year before Hampden-Sydney College defeated the Rams in the final home encounter.

If the past two seasons can be used as any indication of the game's outcome, the Ram's have a distinct advantage. The Rams compiled a 15-5 home court record over the past two seasons but have had a miserable 7-18 mark on the road.

The Rams defeated Bridgewater in two games last season. The Eagles, after a slow start, finished the year with a 9-15 record.

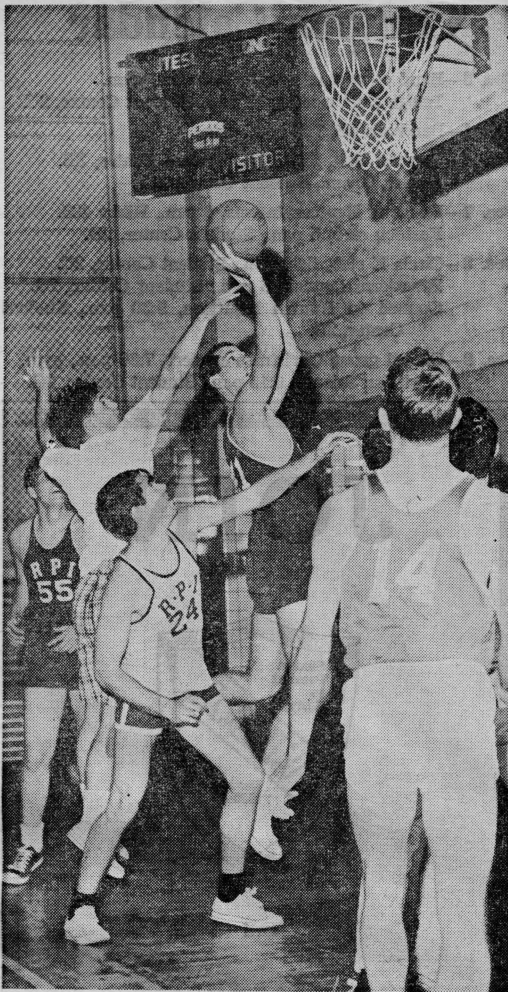
However, the Eagles are not short on manpower. The top three scorers are back for this year's team to give Eagle Coach Melvin Myers reason to believe "our chances for bettering the record look good."

The Eagles will be led by two seniors who have been starters for the past three years. Joe Browder and Paul Hatcher each averaged 17 points a game.

In other games next week the Rams travel to Newport News Apprentice School on Wednesday night and to Frederick College Friday night. Newport News and Frederick are non-conference foes.

Newport News Coach Bill Castle said, "The roughest team we'll face all year will be RPI."

The Shipbuilders play such Little Eight teams as defending champion Randolph-Macon College and Hampden-Sydney.



Action in Intramural Basketball League
Loop Contains Five Unbeaten Teams

Staff Photo

Five Teams Remain Undefeated In Intramural Basketball Leagues

Three teams in the Gray League remained undefeated and two teams in the Blue League remained unbeaten as the Intramural Basketball League finished its third week of play.

In the Gray League the Sots and the Bangers increased their records to 4-0; the Fighting Five is 3-0. The Pressmen and the Yankees have 2-0 records in the Blue League.

The Sots netted the highest total of points scored by a team this season as they downed 828 Dormitory, 112-39. Dave Terry paced the winners with 24 points. Fol-

lowing Terry in scoring were Rick Lyons (20), Lester Sapp (19), Joe Davis (16) and Paul Rollison (13). Ken Foster tied for high individual honors for the week as he bagged 27 points for the losers.

In the final Gray League play of last week, the Fighting Five and the Sots each scored impressive victories. Jerry Stone and Jerry Harding led the Fighting Five to an 88-39 victory in the first game. Stone scored 25 points and Harding added 12.

The Blue League entered into its second week of play November 17 with the Virginia Tech Engineers downing Sam Sham's, 61-28. After the Engineers scored two points for Sam Sham's on the

opening jump from center, Ralph Sullivan scored 23 points to lead his team to victory.

In the second game of the night the Yankees downed the Ballhawks, 59-46. Ed Coffman scored 23 points to pace the winners while Joe Casey added 15.

On November 18, 808 Dormitory won by forfeit over the Slip Sticks and the Pressmen squeezed by Lafayette Dorm, 52-49, after enjoying a 15 point lead in the first half. James Branhan scored on a foul shot with four seconds to play to insure victory for the Pressmen. Ernie Bryant scored 18 points to pace the winners while Bill Firestone had 14 and Branhan 11 points to bolster the attack.

Rams Entertain Indians In Wrestling Wednesday

The Rams open their home wrestling season Wednesday night when they host the College of William and Mary. The first match is scheduled to start at 8 in the Franklin Street Gymnasium.

The Rams have never beaten William and Mary in a wrestling match. They lost twice last year by the scores of 8-26 and 13-23.

Six of the 21 points scored against the Indians last year were registered by Lyn Gibson in the 130-lb.

weight class; he decided his opponent both times. Lyn will again wrestle in the same weight class this year.

This year's team has been called the best ever by head Coach Dave Magill, Coach Nelson Gentry and Captain Willie Hatcher.

All three have expressed satisfaction in the work of the team, and all three expect to see a lot of good wrestling from the Rams this year.

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Head of the School of Technology John Ankeney (Center) Welcomes Guests
School Was Host This Week to Group From South America

Engineering Technology Head Host to Group From Venezuela

The School of Engineering Technology played host to a group of eight vocational administrators from Venezuela this week. The group is studying the use of vocational schools in Virginia.

They met with John V. Ankeney, head of the engineering school, and discussed its basic plan. The group talked about entrance requirements, courses of study, enrollment and the general set-up of the School of Engineering Technology. They were especially interested in the co-operative program, which is a new concept to the group.

The discussion presented a problem because only one of the administrators, Arsenio Espinoza, spoke English.

After the discussion, Mr. Ankeney took the group on a tour

of the school. They were shown air conditioning labs, drafting classes and a physics experiment being performed. They showed special interest in the new \$35,000 refrigeration lab under construction in the Science Building. It is the only one of its kind in existence.

The group will hold more meeting at other schools next week. They will leave here today.

SGA 'Adopts' Rebels, Approves Amendments

Student legislators considered this week a proposed constitutional amendment, which required the Speaker of the House to cast his vote to break a 17-17 deadlock, and a proposal to "adopt" the Richmond Rebels.

The Finance Committee expressed disappointment over the poor showing of student contributions for the Student Government Association scholarship fund drive this month.

Only \$105.05 was collected during the drive last month.

A week earlier the House and Senate dealt with a student bill of rights, a proposed constitutional amendment and the investigation of the Signpost by a House committee. The Senate observed a standing moment of silence for John F. Kennedy on Monday, Nov. 22.

The amendment contains five articles requiring that:

All bills and proposals be submitted in writing.

Discussion be limited to five minutes when a bill is submitted.

The SGA Secretary furnish a copy of each bill to each student legislator.

The bill then be submitted to the Rules committee for study. The vote

on this item was 17-17, resulting in the Speaker of the House voting for the article and its passage.

An elastic clause, whereby the chairman may suspend items 2, 3 and 4 when he deems it necessary, unless he is overruled by a two-thirds vote.

The proposal to "adopt" the Richmond Rebels came from the Senate Monday night after Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said that a Rebels official approached the college on the matter.

The adoption has been submitted to Dr. Oliver for approval and a committee will be formed to confer with the official, Milton Markel, and other Rebels officials about ticket sales and other matters.

Dean Renneisen said that adoption of professional teams is rapidly becoming a trend in urban colleges across the nation because of the lack of money and facilities in most urban universities.

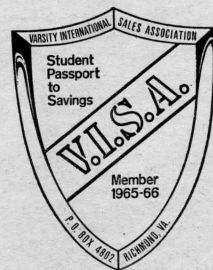
Old Dominion College has a similar plan with the Norfolk Neptunes of the Continental Football League.

Other House action saw another constitutional amendment, consisting of the addition of a student bill of rights bill, defeated.

Campus Calendar

- Dec. 3**—Band concert rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., gym.
Image staff meeting, 4 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
- Dec. 4**—Band concert, 7:30 p.m., gym.
- Dec. 6**—German club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
Senate, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
- Dec. 7**—House of Representatives, 6 p.m., Hibbs 403.
Fashion club, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
- Dec. 8**—Circle K club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2C.
Interdorm Council, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2G.
Council on Human Relations, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2B.
- Dec. 9**—Choral group Christmas concert, 7:30 p.m., gym.
Christian Science, 6:15 p.m., Student Center, 2G.

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School of Music Plans Programs For Christmas

(Continued from Page 1)

and "A Babe Is Born," a 15th century carol

Among more familiar compositions is "Christmas Day," a choral fantasy of many of the old carols. Selections written as late as 1958 will also be on the program. As is the custom, the concert will be closed with a candle-light song fest.

The concerts are both free.

Image Distribution

Tentative date for distribution of the Image is set for the week of January 3, according to the magazine's calendar.

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