

SGA Refuses SIR Admission

The Student Government Association House Tuesday night defeated a motion to allow the Richmond area chapter of the organization, Students for Individual Rights (SIR), the right of representation in the SGA.

Refusal of representation came on the recommendation of the SGA Rules Committee; it said that several provisions of the SIR constitution are contrary to school policy and have no direct relation to students here.

These provisions cover the general areas of assertions of student control of budgets, speaker bans by a school administration, double jurisdiction and student conduct and dress regulations.

House members discussed the connection of non-student members with the SIR chapter in Richmond, noting that it is not an RPI campus organization.

Reid Cornwell, spokesman for SIR, said "the SGA is not serving our group.

"Students have the right to make their own regulations and the right to dissent from those they dislike. The right to dissent is an essential part of a democratic society," he added.

Other House action was an announcement by the Dean of Students, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, of several possible committees made of both students and faculty members.

The committee proposed were a food service and a student life group. The latter will deal with

recommendations for changes in student social life.

Dr. Renneisen spoke on the clarification of the dormitory sign-out rule for co-eds.

"Students may attend 'spontaneous parties,' provided that these parties are registered the next day," he said.

The definition of a spontaneous party, he said, is one students might decide to have at someone's apartment after leaving a

(Continued on Page 6)

Delay Seen In Effecting Aid Plan

Insured Loans To Be Available

Administrative hopes for a federally insured student loan program, work-study jobs and scholarship grants by the spring semester are dwindling.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said possible red tape in state governmental channels may delay the availability of federal student aid until March.

The college is eligible for a part of more than \$770 million appropriated under the Education Act of 1965, he said. But lack of action on the part of Gov. Albertis S. Harrison will impede the early establishment of the aid programs.

The Dean had speculated that insured loans and scholarship grants would be available by next semester.

Depends on Governor

"It all depends on whether the Governor directs the United States Office of Education (OEO) that he wants the state loan program upgraded to the new federal guidelines.

"If so, programs may be set up by next semester. If he transfers the matter to the General Assembly, action will be delayed," the Dean said.

The chief feature of the act provides that the federal government will insure student loans for the full amount of the principal. Participating banks and other lending agencies would lend up to a \$1,000 a year to an undergraduate and \$1,500 to a graduate student.

While a student is in college, the government would pay all interest charges. After being out of college from nine months to a year, the borrower is expected to begin payment on the loan, but only one-half of the principal. The remaining interest charge would be paid by the federal government.

Similar State Program

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

Work-study programs would involve a joint federal-college payment of salaries, while scholarships would be given to needy students.

Unlike the scholarship program, government-insured loans would be offered to students from families with an income of up to \$15,000 a year. The Dean said the desire to borrow money would be enough for most students here.

Students Offered Special D.C. Bus

A special bus for students returning to school after the holidays will be offered by the Greyhound bus terminal in Washington.

According to Mrs. Margaret Perritt, assistant dean of women, the "RPI Special" will leave the Washington terminal, 7 p.m., January 2. If 25 or more RPI students are aboard the bus, it will stop at the corner of Franklin and Shafer sts. when it arrives in the capital city.

Shifts Disclosed In Reorganization Of Business Setup

The first steps toward reorganization of the college's business management and the resignation of the President's secretary were announced this week by Dr. Oliver.

Dr. Oliver, reporting on the action by the Board of Visitors, announced that Raymond T. Holmes Jr.—now vice president in charge of business affairs at Ferrum (Va.) Junior College—will fill, beginning Feb. 1, 1966, a new business position created by the

board.

Mr. Holmes, with the tentative title of comptroller, will be principally responsible for directing all business affairs and activities of the college and for initiating any changes necessary. Thus, the reorganization of the business management will not even be planned until February, according to Dr. Oliver.

The President said the new position was created mainly to relieve his office of the many business affairs it has had to handle.

Other Steps

Other steps include a possible change in the functions and title of present Bursar Ernest V. Woodall, who is now the college's chief business official, and the resignation of William J. Cosby, auditor.

Mr. Cosby is actually transferring from his state job as auditor to an accounting position with the State Board of Technical Education.

A graduate with a degree in accounting from Smithdeal-Massey, Mr. Cosby has served as auditor since September, 1954; he filled his new post yesterday. He will, however, continue as part-time auditor until a successor is named, according to a spokesman for Dr. Oliver.

Also this week Mrs. Mary S. King resigned her position to re-

(Continued on Page 6)

School Awaits Student Center Grand Opening

A year ago this month the grand opening of the Student Center was scheduled; it is still waiting for its official recognition.

Dean of Men Richard E. MacDougall said progress was so gradual in completing facilities that by the time it was ready for a grand opening, everyone was using the building.

This year Mrs. Margaret J. Perritt, assistant dean of women and supervisor for housekeeping duties, plans to have an open house for the building.

The Center used to be a private home for the Catholic Woman's club and was purchased in August, 1964.

Because some of the former tenants were still living there the college only had a month-and-a-half to put the building in shape. So even though the Student Government Association, Cobblestone and Image staffs moved in right away, many of the recreational and eating facilities were not completed.

The Rams' Den—Student Center shop—has fulfilled its usefulness, since it opens at 10 a.m., giving

(Continued on Page 6)

Spring Session Admissions Drop

Applications for the spring semester are fewer compared to this time last year, according to Gary Rosecrans, acting director of admissions.

He explained that some departments, such as journalism and art, do not admit students at mid-year and since high schools graduate their students in June, applications would naturally be higher for the fall semester.



Beirne Photo

Santa's Not So Old

They say that when boy meets girl anything can happen. What about when Santa meets girl? Marcia Schuster, Aed2 Richmond, saw her chance and grabbed it . . . er . . . him. Mr. Claus above really is Larry Bracken, Adv1 Richmond, made up for a party Alpha Sigma Sigma threw for area youngsters. (Story on page 4.)

Spirit of Colonel Anderson?

Ghost Visits Dorm Weekly

By Brent Webber

A cloudy, shadowy apparition appeared. It began to move slowly toward its summoner. The single candle that dimly lit the room went out. The lights were quickly turned on. The seance had ended.

Three Anderson House Dormitory co-eds had successfully called the spirit of Col. A. A. Anderson back into his former bedroom. The seance took place on the second floor of Anderson House (913 West Franklin st.) on a night in the recent past.

Col. Anderson, founder of the School of Art and former owner of what is now Anderson House has been known to visit his old li-

brary and bedroom late at night at least once a week. The records show he died in 1940.

Zeta Smith, Fash2 Hazelwood, N. C., deliverer of the incantation, is spending her second year in one of the two "haunted" rooms on the second floor. One room served as Col. Anderson's old study and the other as his master bedroom.

"Sometimes I smell Peach Brandy tobacco when no one around is smoking. At other times there are ashes in the dresser drawer, and once there was even an unexplained lighted cigaret on the table ash tray," she said.

Liz Jones, ID2 Newport News, added, "I hear noises coming from the hall when no one is there.

Once I was tapped on the shoulder while sitting at my desk, and found nobody standing behind me when I turned around."

"Andy," as we call him, usually comes around late at night, particularly while everyone is sleeping," Mary Begen, OT3 Takoma Park, Md., said.

Zeta explained that the girls know when Andy is around because they sense another person in the room with them—the existence of someone that can't be seen.

"We can feel his presence," she declared. "Usually if we call him he'll make an appearance, and if

(Continued on Page 6)

RPI Rebels

Last Wednesday morning Herbert Brinkley, Richmond Rebels' general manager, and Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, announced Richmond Professional Institute had "adopted" the Rebels as its football team.

The Rebels, members of the Continental Football League—called the "third major league" by league commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler—finished strong after a poor showing early in the season.

As far as the direct effects upon RPI students, the adoption plan tends to favor the students much more than the Rebels in general.

Some of these benefits are:

- Discount on tickets, both individual game (\$2) and season passes (\$12).
- Special bloc seat section for RPI students and alumni.
- Co-ordination of home games with student activities.

RPI next year will, with no capital outlay, field a team worth many thousands of dollars in men and equipment.

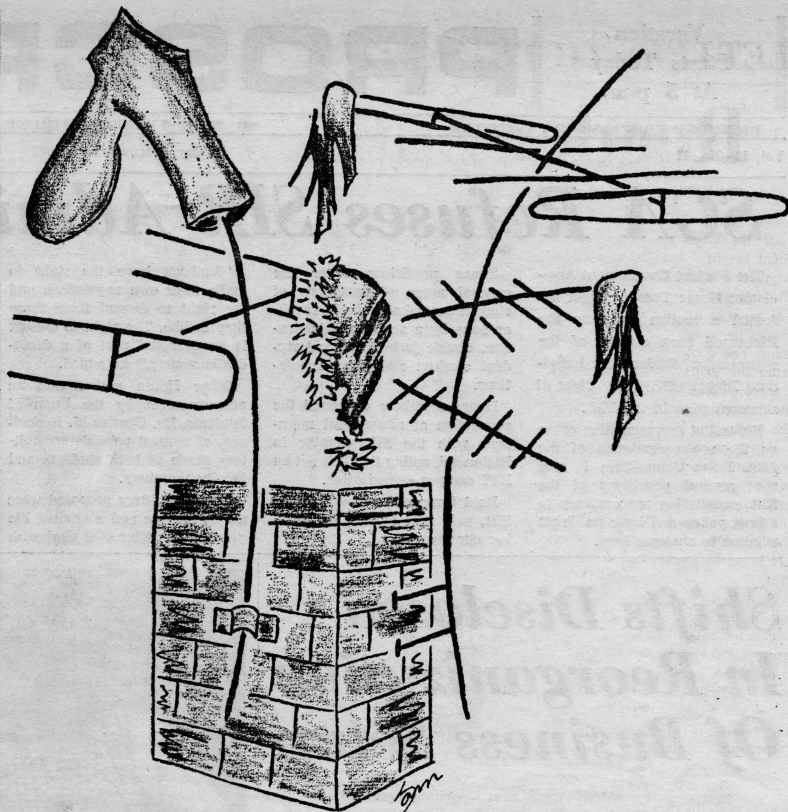
This team, it is hoped, will fill the void that has existed here every fall.

The school needs a fall sport to bind together the students here, and to develop spirit as a school and a student body, which we lack so much every September.

True, we have a fine basketball team, but by the time the season rolls around, much time has been lost.

It is hoped that united we stand, as a school, in support of OUR team, the Richmond Rebels.

T.D.H.B.



It Gets Tougher Every Year

REVIEW

Musical Fantasy Is Pathos of Boredom

'Dinny and the Witches'

Shafer Street Playhouse

Cast

Dinny Jonathan Smet
Zonobia Mary Ann Moorman
Luella Gwynn Epps
Ulga Barbara Brown
Amy Virginia Montague
Ben Lawrence Clark
Jake William Pitts
Stonehenge Frederick Brown
Bubbles Nancy Loflin
Dawn Jacqueline Gann
Chloe Judith Culhan
Tom Hugh Williams
Dick Michael Flynn
Harry Van Keyser

By Rick Harrison

Proscript Editor

Billed as a musical "fantasy," "Dinny and the Witches"—the drama department's latest offering—did little more than to elevate the audience to a pathos of boredom, itchy feet, wet palms and a tired rear end from the hard, wooden chairs of Shafer Street Playhouse.

It was an incredibly poor production from the crudely constructed, ineffective set to the over- and under-acting of the players.

Sandwiched with an almost entertaining opening and closing, the stale bit of in-between wafted a foul smell among the half-filled rows of seats in the playhouse.

The story of the play was concerned with Dinny, a jazz trumpeter, accidentally gaining control of the world from three witches (Zonobia, Luella and Ulga).

By William Gibson (who also authored "The Miracle Worker"), the play itself was either an over-simplification or under-simplification of the state of humanity, depending on the viewer's point of view, and most of the audience wasn't motivated to analyze the production at that high a level.

There are, however, some notable contrasts to the whole worthy of comment. Bill Pitts, as Jake, the drunkard, did an outstanding job of acting. His gestures were straight from skid row. His stumble bum gait and slurred speech made him a sympathetic as well as humorous character.

Amy, Dinny's waitress - girl

friend, gave the "fantasy" its only bit of recognizable musical talent. Sounding and looking somewhat like Liza Minelli, Virginia Montague purred from within while she was on stage.

Bubbles, the slithering, bump-and-grind prostitute, made the audience open its eyes on several occasions. Her voice, body movements and demeanor was the dry kindling in a stack of green wood.

Needed More Time

One of the three witches, Gwynn Epps, was on the verge of a good characterization had she been given some more time to develop the role. We detected remnants in her acting from her part in last season's "Once Upon a Mattress." Her mousy Brooklyn accent and spirited theatrical gymnastics helped to brighten the stage.

Gum-chewing, bead-swinging curvaceous Dawn gained the audience's recognition but lost it because of her repeated similar mannerisms.

Judith Culhan as Chloe was not convincing; she lacked self-assurance in her role as a painted woman.

Ben, the blind man, failed to transcend his anti-humanist spirit.

Frederick Brown as Stonehenge over-bubbled his part. A more sedate approach would have been more effective.

The trio of Tom, Dick and Harry failed completely to relate their parts with the rest of the characters and the play itself.

Mary Ann Moorman—a last-minute replacement for Ellen Barrett—in the role of Zonobia, the head witch, left something to be desired. Her movements on stage were abrupt, and her facial

expressions weren't correlated with the lines she spoke. At times she seemed to make ill-fated attempts at imitations of Rosalind Russell and Bette Davis.

Barbara Brown looked the witch's part with her wildly teased, long, brown hair and green lipstick and eye shadow. Her voice, however, was tired and rasping; but she caused the audience to react with her quick movements, darting eyes and flitting hands.

Constant Personality

In the lead role as Dinny, Jonathan Smet just didn't make his part believable. He presented a constant personality that never varied with his character's change of emotion. He was a conglomeration of smiles, good hope, cheer and well-being—unacceptable to the audience.

The cast as a whole reacted too heavily and readily to each other's lines.

The lighting crew did an excellent job.

Gibson's play itself was the chief factor in the downfall of the production; poor direction also took its toll.

Campus News Briefs

Wednesday marked the end of the drop period for classes.

Approval for change in registration during the last three weeks of the semester will not be granted under any circumstances.

Applications for National Defense Student loans for the spring

semester are available at the Financial Aids Office, 912 Park Ave., second floor.

Applications must be completed by January 1.

L. Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music, led the choral group in singing carols at the Governor's tree lighting and Christmas message Tuesday at the State Capitol.

It has been announced by Dean of Students Charles M. Renneisen that a possibility of six student jobs will be available next semester in conjunction with the federal work-study program.

The program, pending federal approval, would provide students whose family income is less than \$7,000 a year with job assistance.

The jobs will pay a minimum of \$1.25 per hour.

Twenty-nine seniors from the Department of Retailing will attend the 55th annual National Retail

(Continued on Page 6)

Campus Calendar

Dec. 17—Image staff, 4 p.m., Student Center, 2-C.

Christmas recess begins, 5 p.m.

Jan. 3—Classes resume, 8 a.m.

German club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2-B.

Senate, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2-B.

Jan. 4—Fashion club, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2-B.

House of Representatives, 5:45 p.m., Hibbs 403.

Basketball game, Hampden-Sydney, 8 p.m., gym.

Jan. 5—Interform Council, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2-G.

SEA meeting, 5 p.m., Hibbs 303.

College Quota club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2-B.

Circle K, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2-C.

Basketball game, Old Dominion, 8 p.m., gym.

Jan. 6—Executive meeting, Phi Beta Lambda, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2-C.

Christian Science, 6:15 p.m., Student Center, 2-G.

President's Council, 6 p.m., Hibbs 303.

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Spins Tale of Nonsense Land

Editor, the Proscript:

Out of the Land of Nonsense rode Sir Lazerony, a knight almost bright. A capable warrior who rode a mighty steed called Cleverness. But, alas, in combat he was all but slain, for the lance he used was so sloppily made one could not tell the point from the grip. Thus it was, Sir Lazerony was defeated by his own sloppy lance, for in his hand the wrong end he held.

When he was met in combat he found the heavy grip of the lance was bending toward the ground. All too late it was, for the grip was so heavy it dug into the ground causing the point of his lance to pierce right through him.

Next in view, proud and prancing on her roan came Miss Nan. She came forth to aid her friend from the Land of Nonsense. A noble deed, indeed! But how was she, the Princess of Dullness, to know her plight? Her steed was not really a steed at all, but rather an ass called Emotion.

"Onward, Onward"

She saw the knight from the Land of Reason, so she lowered her visor and galloped forward in her valiant charge. Her's was not to reason why, her's was but to do or die. "Onward. Onward. Half a league onward," was her cry.

When the dust of battle settled, it was her near-sighted view had taken her and her poorly constructed lance into a windmill. The blades snapped her limp lance and whirled her around in the air two or three times until she was firmly thrown to the ground.

Now all that was left on that soggy plain was a shield and a lame and dizzy dame. On her shield beside her was the motto from the Land of Nonsense: "DO AS THOU WILT." And an inscription under that read: "Studying stifles a free-thinking mind."

But from the hill above, a knight from the Land of Reason in laughter roared, "Miss Quixote, let not Emotion drive your lance. And do not forget, there is a difference between free-thinking and letting your thinking run free."

ED COPE

Junior

School of Distribution

Editor, the Proscript:

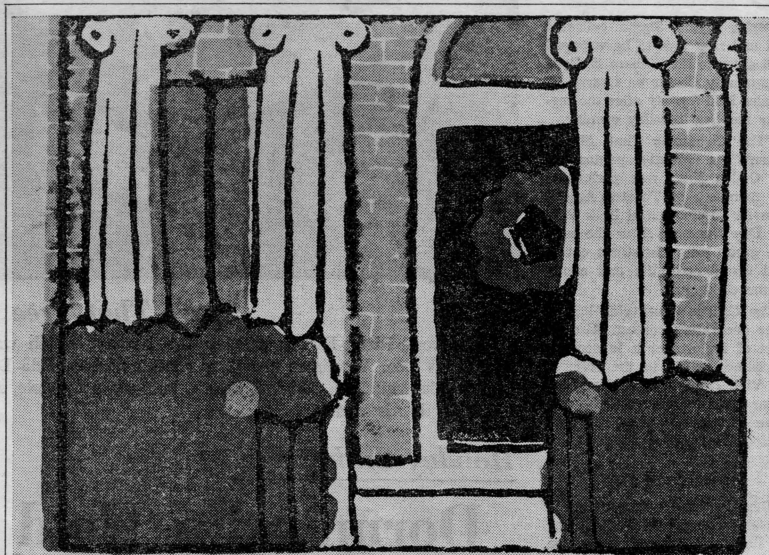
Events of the past few weeks have left me wondering what is to become of RPI. The Vice President of the United States spoke about broadening the scope of higher education in the middle of an educational disaster area, our beloved Mosque.

A member of the National Student Association spoke to our SGA and was greeted by the Proscript, not with a serious discussion of his ideas, but with cries of communist, many of them based upon moot questions.

And, our Dean of Students, the man who engineered adoption of the Richmond Rebels, sent letters to all resident students.

In Dr. Renneisen's letter he purported to recognize the "maturity and individual responsibility of the student's at RPI." He is doing this by requiring women dormitory students to sign out for their specific destinations every time they leave the dormitory except when they attend classes during the day.

If a girl changes her plans she must call her dormitory hostess, find out if her new destination is approved by the college and



Season's Greetings

Molly Weidner, a fine arts major from Falls Church, got tired of sending out conventional Christmas cards every year. So this season she decided to do something about it. Reproduced above is the card she designed and silk screened in four colors. Recognize the building? It's the facade of her dormitory—Ritter-Hickok.

amend her sign out card upon returning to the dormitory.

The Dean's letter explained the new enlightened regulations which enable "students to attend properly conducted off-campus parties without embarrassing the college . . ." If RPI students are so mature, why is it necessary for the Administration to pass judgment on off-campus parties in order for women students to attend them?

Again, if RPI students are mature, responsible individuals why is it necessary for the Administration to issue directives concerning behavior at parties and reaction to "improper behavior"?

The regulations in question seem to be based upon the immaturity of RPI students rather than on their maturity, as stated by Dr. Renneisen. If the Administration's actions were consistent with their reasons for action, we would have a loosening of restrictions and perhaps the abolition of most dormitory and sign-out regulations.

In light of the Dean's request for suggestions about the new regulations, I urge all students to request that the regulations be dropped before they destroy the little respect that still exists between the student body and the Administration.

The time for direct student action is past, but must we wait for reaction until women students must obtain special permission

to leave their cells in order to attend classes?

D. W. McKAY
Sophomore
School of Art

Editor, the Proscript:

The "Point of View" that was taken by the author of the editorial on Viet Nam [Proscript, October 29] seems to be the popular "newspaper" position based on what is in many cases incomplete information. Some of the statements that the author made require closer examination.

The author was right when she mentioned that the bulk of the initial United States aid was economic, but she forgot to mention that the rest of the aid was military and that U.S. military personnel were sent to Viet Nam. Isn't this a violation of the Geneva Agreement, which we refused to sign and which prohibited foreign military personnel from the soil of Viet Nam?

Geneva Agreement

Why has there never been a free election in Viet Nam, as the Geneva Agreement called for? The North Vietnamese government has agreed to elections in its territory, however, the South Vietnamese government at the same time refused to have supervised election, for as President Eisenhower said "any free election would probably lead to the turn over of the government to the communists, for most of

the people of South Viet Nam would vote for Ho Chin Minh if they were given the chance."

Is the author in favor of imposing an unpopular government on the people? Would the author call for free elections in South Viet Nam if the Viet Cong stopped fighting, even though free elections might mean a communist government? It is interesting to note that the Viet Cong activity did not begin to any extent until the South Vietnamese government refused to hold elections. . . .

"South Viet Nam, easily defeated by the Viet Cong, would become the gateway to the conquest of Southwest Asia. The next step would be the ousting of the United States from the

Pacific, and then . . ." so states the author of the editorial.

Where does she get this definite opinion? Not, we hope, from the U. S. government, because Secretary of State Dean Rusk has stated that defeat in Viet Nam would not necessarily lead to the take over of Southeast Asia by the communists.

If there was more time it would be a good idea to look at the history of Viet Nam since World War II. Did the author realize that the U. S. supplied Ho Chin Minh with arms during World War II and that he was our main intelligence man in Viet Nam, among the Vietnamese people? We continued to supply him with arms after the French moved back in the country and tried to re-establish colonial rule.

Cold War Heats Up

As the cold war heated up in the early 1950's the U.S. decided that French support was needed on many issues, including Korea, and we started to support the French and their colonial rule over the people of Viet Nam, who according to the author's words "just want a decent hut to live in, a plot of land and the freedom to use it as they wish, etc."

When are the people of Viet Nam going to be given a chance to run their own government? If we support the idea of democracy, why don't we agree to free elections in South Viet Nam? If the communists refuse to allow the elections to occur, then that in itself would be a victory of sorts for the United States in South Viet Nam, hoping that a political rather than a long dragged out military situation can be achieved, but I also realize that the United States is guilty of various crimes in South Viet Nam which must be realized by the American people. America is not always right!

JONATHAN KENNEY
Duke University
Durham, North Carolina

New Dutch's Restaurant
948 West Grace Street
December 10, 1965

Dear Students

If you have been looking for delicious food, then my restaurant is for you. We take special care in preparing — from our sandwiches, to our full course dinners.

You'll find our pleasant surroundings and friendly service to your liking.

Stop by and say hello!

Sincerely yours,
Dutch

MADE TO ORDER—Just for You!

1. Diamond rings and other jewelry.
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MANUFACTURING JEWELER

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Clubs Celebrate By Helping Others

On-campus clubs are involved in a variety of Christmas projects contributing to the spirit of the yule season.

The Occupational Therapy club held a party at the home of club sponsor, Dr. Jackson E. Jeffrey, assistant professor of Biology.

The School of Music will have a party at 3 p.m. today.

Fashion club members are dressing dolls which they will take to the children's ward of the Medical College of Virginia. The dolls were purchased and costumed by individual club members. The club also held a departmental party yesterday.

Members of the Union of American Interior Designers decorated the Virginia Home and sponsored a party at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The Order of Technicians is donating money to Sheltering Arms Hospital from treasury funds and contributions.

Boys Club Choir

Members and others interested in the Student Education Association were entertained at its Christmas party by a choir of 30 boys from the Richmond Boys Club.

Alpha Sigma Sigma collected old and new toys to be wrapped and given to the William E. Byrd Community Center on Cherry st. It also held a party after the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

"The Christmas That Almost Wasn't", a narrative pantomime by Ogden Nash was performed by members of Theater Associates for 80 children at Belle Bryan Day Nursery. After the play the group sang Christmas carols and distributed gifts and candy to the children.

The College Quota club held a door decorating contest. Also as part of its project it is sending Christmas cards to the soldiers in Viet Nam and making 100 favor trays for children who will have to spend time in hospitals during Christmas vacation.

Goodwill Project

The Baptist Student Union is working with the Goodwill Center for its project by sponsoring five needy children who were selected by the Center.

The Newman club is helping to sponsor a needy family by contributing clothing and other articles.

President Oliver Speaks At Campus Lighting

TIME: 6:45 p.m., Sunday.

A student dressed in a sweat-shirt and jeans is teetering atop a 15-foot ladder trying to add the final touches to the 20-foot cedar Christmas tree in Shafer Street Court. Slowly other students begin to drift into the courtyard to await the lighting of the school Christmas tree.

TIME: 6:50 p.m. The crowd has grown to 60 co-eds, their dates; faculty members, their children; a container of hot chocolate is dribbling over the bench and on the feet of all who stand near the dark, hot liquid.

TIME: 7 p.m. The crowd parts as President and Mrs. Oliver make their entrance into the courtyard to officially light the tree. There is a quick conference with the Student Government Association personnel.

"All right, light it," said Dr. Oliver, and the previously dull green was transformed into a 20-foot, twinkling symbol of Christmas.

"Very beautiful," Dr. Oliver said, "This symbolizes a beautiful time in the lives of all of us, but we have things going on in the world that don't go along with the season. This time it signifies the best news during this year . . . it reminds us of the finer things in the human being and this is the time when we should be grateful for the wonderful things that have been done for us."

"While there is no snow and the air is like spring," Dr. Oliver continued, "I want to wish each and every one of you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year . . ."

An airplane flies over head and drowns out the last sentences of Dr. Oliver's speech.

TIME: 7:25 p.m. "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" lingers in the spring air as the last couple slowly walks off arm-in-arm with the Christmas spirit.



Beirne Photo

Spare That Tree

Co-eds from Ritter-Hickok display the hatchet which was used to cut the dormitory Christmas tree. Woodmen are (l. to r.) Sue Bishop, Ed3 Dinwiddie; Nancy Haynes, Ed3 Lutherville, Md; Mrs. Alice K. Smith, hostess; Amy Cole, A2 McLean; and Kathy Holdsworth, Aed4 Alexandria.

Holiday Enthusiasm

Dormitories Hold Parties, Share Christmas Spirit

By the time December 25 rolls around, dormitory students will have had their full share of Christmas activities, which, in many cases, began over a week ago.

The charm of decorated doors and mantles, the enthusiastic sound of carolers, and hours upon hours of parties and receptions, have all added to the intensity of the Christmas spirit.

A number of dormitories have sponsored projects ranging from Christmas cards for the military in Viet Nam to a party for six boys from the Boy's club of Richmond last Sunday.

Dormitory Reception

Monroe Terrace held a reception Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Projects undertaken by the three-dorm complex included Christmas cards for Americans in Viet Nam and a collection of personal care gift items for eight girls and nine boys in connection with the Friends' Association for Children.

Ritter-Hickok's annual Christmas party saw 150 people visit

between 7 and 11 p.m. Sunday night.

After the party the co-eds gathered under the Christmas tree and received gifts from Santa Claus. They exchanged names for present-buying.

The dorm council had spent the night in Dinwiddie county

Yule Holiday Begins Today

At 5 p.m. today Christmas vacation officially begins, but most students here will be on their way home long before then.

Classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Monday, January 3.

The usual college ruling on absences will be in effect. Students cutting their last class before and the first class immediately after the holidays will be placed on absence probation for the remainder of the semester.

Friday night, and had gotten the tree in the country near Sue Bishop's, Ed3, home.

Founders Hall is giving a record player to Evangeline Boothe Hospital.

Anderson House spent Sunday entertaining six boys, ages seven through 10 from the Boy's Club of Richmond. The boys helped the co-eds decorate a tree, received gifts, played games, and generally enjoyed the entire day.

Gifts for St. Gerard's Maternity Home are being given by 922 Franklin st. co-eds. Wednesday night they held an after hours party, exchanging gifts.

Dormitories giving money to the Student Government Association's Scholarship fund are Lafayette, Johnson Hall and 828 Park ave.

Receptions were also held Sunday at 828 Park ave. and Johnson Hall with members of the Administration attending.

R.P.I.

GUYS and GALS

go to

TUBBY'S Pocket Billiard Lounge

THE unique place to have exciting fun and enjoyment with your date, family or friends.

WITH A Discount card, Your Entire Party can Play at a Table . . . For Only . . . \$1 per hour.

Drop by TUBBY'S for a game of fun and for information about his discount offer.

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Just two doors from Harrison St.

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With IDs

A 10% DISCOUNT

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Headquarters for Selva Dance
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Spectrum Managing Editor Jerry Parrish

Magazine Editor Enjoys Hobbies

If you combined a Honda driver, a first-aid instructor, a former member of the Marine Corps Reserve, a husband and father of two children and a full-time student who works part-time—you would come up with the managing editor of Spectrum—Jerry Parrish.

He graduated from Richmond's

John Marshall High School in 1959 and then entered the Marine Corps where he completed six years of duty while working for the Richmond Private Ambulance Service. He became a first-aid instructor during this time and conducted classes for student nurses. He now holds a part-time job with the service.

Parrish attended summer school and will be a sophomore in February. He is majoring in history and after graduation plans to work on his master's at the University of Richmond.

"A Weird Sight"

He said he is really "a weird sight" when driving to school each morning with his helmet, glasses and coat on. This is because of his fast, economical way of traveling—via Honda.

Extra-curricular activities are important, he feels, in order to make a well-rounded citizen. This is one reason why he is also a familiar figure at the weekly Student Government Association meetings.

"The student apathy in the SGA is one thing that really upsets me," he said, adding that college students should always try to operate a democratic organization in college activities.

As managing editor of Spectrum, the school's new literary magazine, Parrish will have the responsibilities of presiding over staff meetings, appointing committees and managing the budget of the magazine.

"Vehicle for Thought"

"We hope to provide a vehicle for student thought and creative effort, and we want to produce a magazine well-recognized in academic circles to enhance the reputation of RPI," Parrish said.

"We welcome and are seeking material from all departments for Spectrum," he said.

He believes strongly in a person having available the means to express himself in this type of communication with other students.

Campus News Briefs

(Continued from Page 2)

Merchants Association convention in New York next month.

Field trips at the convention will include visits to the offices of the J. C. Penney Co., Stacy Ames Dress House, MacGregor Sports Wear and Seventeen magazine.

Social activities have been planned for the evenings.

A new public address system, sponsored by the Student Government Association, has been installed to publicize student events.

William Pitts, Dra3 Richmond, announces daily information concerning organizational, faculty and student happenings through speakers located on Founder's Hall and Shafer Street Playhouse. Most of the announcements are taken from the Student Personnel Office news letter. They are made between classes, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, will speak on the television program Viewpoint at 4 p.m., on channel 6, WTVR, Sunday.

Dean Renneisen's topic will deal with the union between the Richmond Rebels and the college.

"The defeat of the Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia, Linwood Holton, was due to the desertion of Negro voters from the Virginia Republican party in last month's election," C. L. Sigmom, Bus4 Roanoke, told the Region III Young Republican (YR) Federation Symposium on U.S. Foreign and Domestic Policy at Georgetown University last week.

Sigmom, vice chairman of the Virginia College YR Federation, told representatives from clubs in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Kentucky, that the Negro vote is becoming increasingly important in deciding elections.

"The Republican party must emphasize education as the solution to race discrimination and poverty," Sigmom said.

The award of an annual \$100 scholarship in memory of Barbara Elaine Major has been announced by Phi Beta Lambda.

Miss Major, who was a member of Phi Beta Lambda, was fatally injured last spring in an automobile accident.

Any qualified Business or Business Education major is eligible for the scholarship, which will be awarded each spring. Details of qualifications will be announced at a later date.

Circle K recently inducted 12 new members, raising its total membership to 34.

The new members are Dave Smith, Psy3 Hampton; Butch Robey, Bus2 Richmond; John Curry,

Bus3 Waynesboro; Tom Bucher, Dised3 Winchester; Denny Cruse, Adv4 Gastonia, N. C.; Dennis Carey, Ret3 Lebanon, Ind.; Bill Collins, Bus2 Richmond; Jerry Stone, Ped4 Richmond; Lester Sapp, Ped3 Richmond; Wayne Barnes, Ret2 Alberta; Bart Sheeley, Engr3 Richmond; and Nevin Isenberg, SSc2 Richmond.

Mike Bailey, membership chairman said the students were selected for their willingness to work, reputation, attitude and desire to improve the school's image.

Dr. J. Curtis Hall, director of the School of Business, was elected first vice president of the Southern Business Education Association at its annual convention last month in Birmingham, Ala.

The association has over 2,000 members in 12 southern states and is a regional division of the National Business Education Association. Its members are educators in business at all levels of learning.

Last year, Dr. Hall served as second vice president of the association.

SGA Denies SIR Group Representation

(Continued from Page 1)

movie theater. In other words, one that is not previously planned, although the same students should not continually have them.

The Senate this week heard a report that the Viet Nam petition, organized by an SGA committee and signed by students in support of American soldiers fighting there, will be presented to the executive committee of the Board of Visitors, and then be sent to Saigon, and that the SGA scholarship fund has awarded \$900 to students for the spring semester.

A request was made by the SGA president for the Senate to form a committee to look into the price of bumper stickers publicizing RPI as the largest school in the state.

Dr. Rennie endorsed the idea. The matter of the duties of SGA members was then discussed, with certain members of the Senate voicing opinions.

This arose from the several meetings missed by SGA Senator Howard Koch, member of the finance committee and the Freshman Advisory Board. According to earlier discussion, Koch has been busy filling study assignments.

The president of the Senate has been asked to write to Koch, to clarify his status, and to report his findings to the Senate recommending action to be taken.

ciation and was also treasurer for two years.

Russell Johnston and Arthur L. Walker of the business faculty were also at the meeting.

Founders' Hall has taken enough money out of its treasury to redecorate its card rooms in the parlor.

Saturday and Sunday the co-eds living there painted the walls and ceilings of the two card rooms and the small room on the first floor of the dormitory.

They also plan to make new curtains for the windows, cover the radiators, provide ash traps, light fixtures, a carpet and some new furniture. The co-eds are doing the work themselves and hope to finish the job after Christmas vacation.

The board of directors of the Parents and Friends Association (PFA) has elected officers for the current session.

All of last year's officers were re-elected. They are Robert S. Burton Jr., president; Mrs. Donald Woolford, vice president; Mrs. Robert B. Moser, secretary; and Mrs. Thelma K. Leary, treasurer. All are from Richmond.

Mrs. M. J. Bork of Richmond, Ephriam Steinburg of Richmond and Mrs. Ryland Walker of Wakefield are chairmen of the public relations, projects and ways and means committees, respectively.

The college's United Giver's Fund drive for the year ended last month \$1,000 short of its goal.

Of the goal of \$3,400, only \$2,400 was collected. Last year, the drive raised \$3,000.

School Awaits Student Center Grand Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

many students a chance for a snack during breaks in classes.

Dean MacDougall admits that service may be slow but he hopes improvements will be made.

Additional facilities planned for the Center include a study room across from the laundramat in the basement and an office for student class officers.

The courtyard outside the laundry was designed by Graduate Art student James Lawless of Richmond. Much of the manual work itself was done by Charles Renick, assistant professor of Fine Arts. Benches and sculptor are to be added.

"One day the size of the school will outstrip the Student Center," Dean MacDougall said, "and plans for a bigger and more modern student union with bowling alleys, will materialize."

School Discloses Reorganization Of Business Setup

(Continued from Page 1)

tire as confidential secretary to the President.

Mrs. King joined the staff in 1955 as secretary to former Provost (the presidential title when the college was still a branch of William and Mary) Henry H. Hibbs.

In 1959, when Dr. Oliver replaced the retiring Dr. Hibbs, Mrs. King stayed on as his secretary, and in 1963 she received the title of confidential secretary to the President.

Mrs. King said she plans to spend her retirement at Mt. Lookout, Tennessee.

The vacancy has been filled by Mrs. Ada Scull Quynn, formerly secretary to the director of the School of Distribution.

Meadow

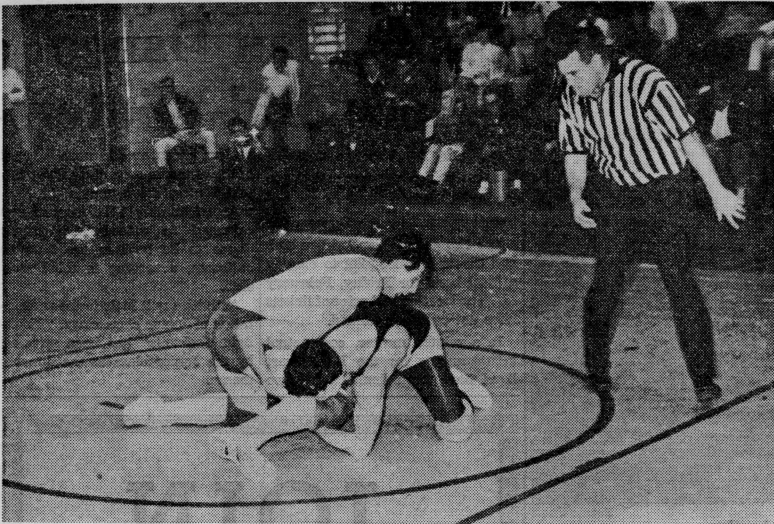
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Students Crowd Gymnasium for First Home Wrestling Match
Rams Were Beaten, 23-15, by Indians From William and Mary

Beirne Photo

Rams Lose Two Contests, Prepare for Home Stand

By Larry Evans
Proscript Sports Editor

Randolph-Macon College had to rely on a two-and-a-half-minute freeze to stave off an RPI rally and to down the Rams, 94-88, in Ashland, Monday night; Frederick College received a 49-point performance from Neil Hodges to overpower the Rams, 109-97, last Friday night in Portsmouth as the basketball team lost two Virginia Small College games.

Monday night the Rams found themselves trailing by 11 points, 87-76, with 6:28 remaining. Lyn Creech then led a Ram comeback that brought them to within three points, 89-86, with 2:49 left on the clock. The Yellow Jackets thought things were getting too close and decided to run out the clock with possession of the ball.

For almost three minutes Randolph-Macon was content to let the seconds tick off the clock while controlling the ball and only taking one shot from the floor.

Creech Hits Jump Shot

With 1:39 left the Yellow Jacket's Stan Trimble scored on a foul shot to make the score 90-86. The Rams brought the ball down court, and Creech hit a jump shot with 1:28 to make it 90-88. Randolph-Macon's Irv Sentz was then fouled and scored on both ends of a one-in-one situation to make the score 92-88. Trimble scored a jumper in the final 0:06 to complete the scoring.

Creech paced all scorers with a 36-point performance. The 6' 1" sophomore scored 24 points in the second half. Creech was followed by Mel Dunnivant who scored 24 points and also had nine rebounds. C. G. Winston, playing his first game at full-speed after aggravating an ankle injury, scored 19 points to be the third Ram scorer in double figures.

Balanced Scoring

Randolph-Macon received balanced scoring with Trimble leading the squad with 23 points followed by Bob Minutella (22), Sentz (21) and Frank Farren (20).

The Rams travelled to Portsmouth last Friday. Any doubts that the team's on-the-road jinx had been overthrown with their victory at Newport News Apprentice School were soon dismissed by Frederick's Neil Hodges, who set a new school record with a 49-point performance.

Creech paced the Rams with 34 points, netting 24 in the first half.

Dunnivant was close behind Creech with 32 points.

After the holidays RPI returns to the Franklin Street Gymnasium for three home games in a four-day period. The Rams will host highly rated Hampden-Sydney College on Tuesday, January 4, Old Dominion College the next night and Southeastern University of Washington, D. C. on Friday, January 7.

TIME OUT . . . Lyn Creech is averaging 32.5 points per game . . . Mel Dunnivant's 32-point performance against Frederick was

his highest point total in his two-year career with the Rams . . . Win or lose, the Rams are giving the fans close ball games. With the exception of Frederick's 106-97 win over the Rams, RPI hasn't won or lost a game by more than six points. Roanoke won by six, 93-87; the Rams downed Bridgewater, 105-101; RPI won over Apprentice School, 97-95; and they lost to Randolph-Macon, 94-88 . . . The Rams are averaging 96 points a game offensively and giving up an average of 96 points a game to the opposition.

AAU Gymnastic Meet To Be Held in March

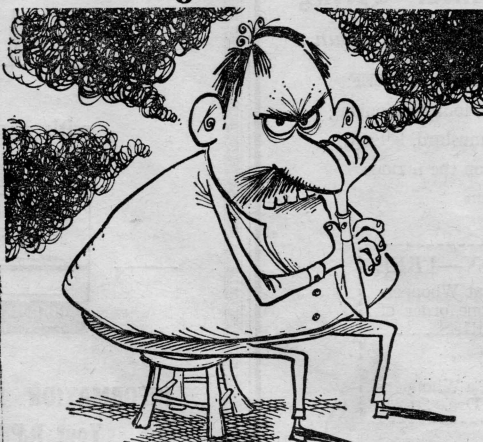
The Physical Education Department will host a gymnastics meet of the Virginia State American Athletic Union (AAU) in March. It will be open to men and women from Virginia high schools and colleges. The Gymnastics club will enter its advanced members in the meet, though the club has no intention of joining the AAU organization.

Formerly the state AAU meet

has been held at Richmond's Thomas Jefferson High School. This year the meet is being held in the Franklin Street Gymnasium because the college has the necessary equipment.

Trampoline, tumbling, vaulting, uneven parallel bars and the balance beam will be the areas of competition for women. Men's entries will be in trampoline, parallel bars, rings, sidebars and tumbling.

Thinking of a Haircut?



Hall's Barber Shop

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Grapplers Defeated By William & Mary

"It was a great match, that's all you can say." That was head Coach Dave Magill's reaction as the Rams dropped a 23-15 wrestling decision to William and Mary Wednesday night at the Franklin Street gymnasium.

Going into the last match, the unlimited weight class, the score was 18-15 in favor of William and Mary. A decision in favor of RPI would have tied the score, and a pin would have won it.

Allen Crane was the Ram heavyweight in the final match. After a scoreless first period Crane rode out the Indians' Mike Mihalas for the entire second period. Mihalas picked up two points, however, on fouls. First Crane intentionally pushed Mihalas off the mat for one point. Then he used a full nelson, an illegal hold, giving Mihalas the other point.

Third Period

The third period started with Crane on bottom. An escape or a reversal would insure the match for Crane because of the riding time advantage. Crane tried a sit-out which fell short, and he wound up on his back pinned with 1:34 remaining.

The Rams jumped off to a 5-0 lead as Tommy Carr pinned Richard Randa with 40 seconds left in the final period. Carr was behind going into the third period, but he quickly gained the upper hand and built up a 6-4 lead before the pin.

In the 130-lb. class the Indians' Robert Ellis pinned Lyn Gibson in 1:54 of the second period to tie the score at 5-5.

In the 137-lb. class Ram captain Willie Hatcher pinned Ray Barnes in 1:31 of the second period to record his second straight win of the year. This made the score 10-5 in favor of the Rams.

In the 145-lb. class Lyn Divendorff of the Indians decision Jim Legge, 4-0. Divendorff scored two of his points by a reversal in the third period and picked up the other two by the riding time advantage.

W&M Takes Match

Riding time gave the match to the Tribe in the 152-pound class as the Rams George Corker and Jim Miller battled to a 1-1 tie.

In order to get a point for riding time a wrestler must have over a minute advantage. Corker had 1:09 seconds riding time and Miller had 1:14. This gave the match to Miller, 2-1, by five seconds. This put the Indians ahead to stay, although the Rams were never far behind.

In the 160-lb. weight class Roy Demory of RPI and Sam Graham battled to a 1-1 tie. The scoring occurred as both wrestlers gained an escape. This made the score 13-12 in favor of William and Mary.

In what proved to be a deciding match, because it gave the Indians a big lead, Richard Lunde was pinned by Bruce Caine after 35 seconds of the second period.

Bill Jordan decisioned the Indians' Ron Phillips in the 177-lb. class, 13-8. Jordan led 4-2 after the first period, 8-6 after the second period, before adding the insuring points in the third period.

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Annual Fine Arts Club Auction Earns \$1,100 Tuesday Night

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So went the annual art auction at Shafer Street Playhouse. The auction began at 7 p.m. with over 290 works of art up for bids. The works included paintings, prints, collages, sculptures and other forms. Minimum bids ranged from \$1.00 to as high as \$50.

The auction earned \$1,100 in 3 hours according to Maurice Bonds, head of the Fine Art Department.

Policeman—Auctioneer

Auctioneer was Garst White, former drama student and presently employed by the city police force. Auctioneer for last year's auction also, White raised bids as much as possible and auctioned one painting for \$75, the highest bid of the evening.

TA Organization Presents Play For Day Nursery

Nicholas Knock, King Oldwin, Nell and other characters of Ogden Nash's story for children—"The Christmas That Almost Wasn't"—came alive in a pantomime for 80 youngsters at the Belle Bryan Day Nursery Tuesday.

The production was a group effort of the Theater Association (TA) as its Christmas project. Barbara Brown, Dra4—Richmond, and Richard Bell, Dra3—Culpeper, narrated the story while other members of TA acted out the story for the children. John Arnold, Dra4—Richmond, played Evilard; Mary Esta Sheen, Dra2—Wise county, was Nell; Bill Temme, Dra1—Fairfax, was Nicholas Knock; Nick Cohn, Dra1—Bowling Green, played King Oldwin; and Charles Massey, Dra3—Durham, N. C., appeared as King Wenceslas.

Other club members played villagers and soldiers.

Along with the play, TA provided a Santa Claus who distributed candy canes to the children.

The club presented the project through the Volunteer Service Bureau, an organization which coordinates the agencies who help the needy in the Richmond metropolitan area.

Radio Club Meets

The Radio club will meet at 5 p.m. January 4, in the Student Center.

The first auction was held in 1928 and was sponsored by the Fine Arts club.

One-half of the profits go to the club's scholarship fund, and the rest is put in the club's treasury. The club supports two scholarship

funds which are given to art students each year.

The art work was contributed by students and faculty of the fine art, commercial art, arts and crafts, art education, interior design and sculpture departments.

School of Social Work Holds Last Workshop

The last workshop dealing with the problems of juvenile delinquency is being held today and tomorrow under the auspices of the School of Social Work.

The workshop deals with the proposed programs in treatment with emphasis placed on the problems in treatment, methods of treatment and goals of treatment.

The first workshop centered on the problem of delinquency with the aspects of law, the family and community, emotional factors, rehabilitation and different approaches to treatment.

The second workshop dealt with the diagnostic concepts in delinquency with sessions dealing with the psychological examination, the physical and psychiatric examination, social diagnosis, interpretation of tests and the physician and the psychiatrist.

The main speakers for the third workshop are Paul Keve, director of Court Services, Hennepin county, Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Minneapolis, Minn.; Maurice Harmon commissioner, Department of Child Welfare, Frankfort, Ky.; and Dr. William W. Wattenberg, professor of education psychology, Wayne State University, Detroit

Federal Grant

The three workshops were made possible by a grant from the children's bureau, welfare administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In attendance will be some 135 persons, including probation officers, child welfare workers, detention personnel, state training school personnel, parole officers, police officers and judges of juvenile courts from various parts of Virginia and West Virginia.

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Clubs Plan Dance Before Mid-Winters

A bid by two campus organizations to hold a semi-formal dance the night before Mid-Winters has been approved by the Dance club.

The two groups, the Cotillion club and Circle K club, plan to employ a local band for Friday, February 25. The location and price of tickets have not been determined.

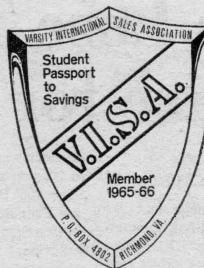
In a related matter, contractual arrangements for the Les Elgart band have been finalized for two

performances, an afternoon concert in the gymnasium and again at the Mid-Winters dance that night.

Approximately 1,250 persons are expected to attend Mid-Winters dance to be held in the Mosque ballroom, according to the Dance club.

Activities will include the presentation of Junior class rings. "Moonlight Cocktails" has been selected by the Junior class as the dance's theme.

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