

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

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Harvey Photo

Oils, Collages and Professors

Miss Theresa Pollak, professor of fine arts, and Milo Russell, assistant professor of fine arts, proudly pose with some of their students' works currently on display in the Fine Arts Gallery on the third floor of the Gymnasium Building. The exhibition closes today.

Arts Festival Is on Its Way; March to Go Out With a Bang

By Tom Barnett

In most circles March is said to go out like a lamb, but around here March goes out with a Bang.

March 21 through March 25 are the dates for the third annual Spring Arts Festival, Bang-Bang-Bang, with programs held in the former Scottish Rite Temple and the Gymnasium Building.

The various facets of "Bang" will feature everything from the world premier of "Variations VI" by John Cage of New York to an all-student presentation, Synthesis II.

Faculty to Play WGOE In Basketball Game

The faculty will play WGOE radio in a basketball game at 8 p.m., March 10, in the gymnasium. Admission will be 25 cents and the proceeds will go to the Student Government Association scholarship fund.

Faculty members participating in the contest will be announced next Friday.

The program will begin on Monday, March 21, with an evening of electronic music by John Cage and David Tudor, featuring the premier of "Variations VI" in the former Scottish Rite Temple.

Wednesday night will feature Miss Judith Dunn in an evening of "new dance." Miss Dunn, although not a member of last year's group, is a member of the Judson Art Theater Group which presented a performance during last year's festival.

SYNTHESIS II

An all-student group will perform Thursday night in the presentation of Synthesis II, an original student production. The live performance will feature various aspects of painting, sculpture, drama, dance, music and cinema. The program's script, as yet untitled, will remain a mystery until performance time on March 24.

And on Friday, the final part of the series will feature a symposium. Discussion will center on the forms, techniques and subject

matter of contemporary painting and sculpture by some of America's best known artists. Those featured will be Allan Kaprow, inven-

(Continued on Page 6)



Dean MacDougall

Mid-Winters 'Spectacular' Slated Tonight

A combination of Les Elgart's "sophisticated swing" and The Zodiacs' million-dollar recording of "Stay" will highlight Mid-Winters today and tomorrow.

Tonight The Zodiacs will play for the German club's "Mid-Winters Spectacular," 8 p.m.-midnight in the gymnasium. Tickets for Dance club members are \$2.50 and students without club cards can purchase tickets for \$3 in advance or \$3.50 at the door.

SOPHISTICATED SOUND

Les Elgart and his 14-piece band will "swing" into their "sophisticated sound" tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the gymnasium. Dance club members will be admitted free with their club cards. Admission for non-club members is \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

Tomorrow night the Junior class-sponsored Mid-Winters dance will be held 8 p.m.-midnight in the Mosque ballroom. The ballroom will be decorated in hot pink and silver with a theme of "Moonlight Cocktails."

The highlight of the evening will be the ring figure. The figure is

traditionally simple in design but appropriate. Formal dress will be required for all those attending.

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

The next major dance attraction here will be in the spring when the Freshman class presents the annual May Dance.



Ventriloquist, Comedian

Edgar Bergen Due Here Next Friday

Edgar Bergen will step out of his role as a tight-lipped ventriloquist here next week to present "America's Almanac of Humor" under the auspices of the Concert-Lecture Series.

Mr. Bergen, who co-starred for more than 20 years on radio's "The Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Show," will appear at 8:30 p.m. next Friday in the gymnasium.

Free tickets for full- and part-time students and the faculty are now available, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., in the Student Personnel Office. Each student and faculty member may secure two tickets.

Tickets for the general public will be on sale for \$1 at the door; tickets for high school students will be sold at the door for 50 cents.

Mr. Bergen is expected to be joined by his stuffed, but lively cohorts, Charlie McCarthy, Effie Klinker and Mortimer Snerd at the end of his presentation.

Starting Monday student tickets for "The Ford Caravan of Music" starring Roger Miller and The Good Time Singers will go on sale in the Student Personnel Office.

The show, co-sponsored by the college and the Ford Motor Co., is slated for 8:15 p.m., March 21, at the Mosque.

Student tickets are \$1. Non-student tickets will be sold March 4-21, at \$2 each.

Journalism Junior Named Proscript Features Editor

Nancy Thomas, J3 Petersburg, has been named features editor for the Proscript it has been announced by Editor Rick Harrison, J4 Sandston.

Nancy attended the College of William and Mary for two years before transferring here. She was a member of the Proscript news staff last semester. She takes over the duties of Diane Pioro, H2 Richmond.

Students Vote Diane Abbott May Monarch

Diane Abbott, a co-ed whose smile stretches from here to there, was elected by the student body Wednesday to reign over the annual May Dance.

Gail Pierson, who garnered the second highest number of votes, will serve as Diane's maid of honor.

Both Diane, A4 Newport News, and Gail, Psy4 Lake Charles, La., were elected from a slate of seven senior co-eds vying for the title.

Others in the competition were Bobbie Hopkins, Dis4 Hall, Md.; Judith Barnes, Ed4 Jarrat; Nicki Reed, SSc4 Portsmouth; Sharon Buskell, Ed4 Richmond; and Betsy Phelps, A4 Alexandria.

Diane and Gail will reign over the traditional Freshman class-sponsored May Dance to be held in early May.

Nominees were required to be senior, full-time students and have an academic average of "C" or better for one semester immediately preceding the election.

Attendants for the May Court will be chosen at a later date from the other three classes.

Choral Group Plans Dinner Tonight at 6

The choral group will have a spaghetti dinner tonight at 6 in the Ridge Baptist Church, corner of Three Chopt and Ridge rd.

Dean's Office Awaits Draft Information

By John Edwards

No official notice has yet been received regarding the drafting of full-time students, according to Dean of Men Richard E. MacDougall.

Elaborating on the possibility of more stringent requirements regarding the deferment of such students, Dean MacDougall said, "We are expecting information from the Selective Service in the near future."

Part-time students are being drafted at an increasing rate,

according to Dean MacDougall, who also commented that, "They do appear to be going after students who are not completing their four-year course of study in four years."

Most full-time students are now classified as II-S. A student who has been called for induction, however, may receive a I-S(C) deferment, which is statutory and not renewable. It lasts for the remainder of the current academic session. Being statutory, the I-S(C) deferment

is legal protection against being inducted during an academic session, whereas the II-S is a regular deferment.

DRAFT ORDER

The Selective Service's draft order is delinquents, ages 19-26; volunteers, ages 19-26; unmarried non-volunteers, ages 19-26; married non-volunteers, ages 19-26; and non-volunteers, ages 19-26.

At the present time, married men are being called, even

though unmarried students would be in normal succession before them. Married full-time students are not, at present, being called in Virginia.

Local draft boards, with certain guidelines, are at liberty to call who they want, being responsible for filling a certain monthly quota. As the ranks of eligible young men thin, these boards will be forced to rely on students to meet these requirements.

Even as the drafting of stu-

dents progresses, there will be an order of eligibility based on certain criteria. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, announced that the methods used during the Korean War for such selection will once again be operative.

The basic criteria to be used will be standardized tests and class standings.

Local boards are expected to get details, as will most colleges and universities, early next month.

RPI, MCV and BIGNESS

A proposal now before the General Assembly would appropriate funds to study the proposal that RPI and the Medical College of Virginia merge. Much of the enlarged university would probably be located in a neighboring county.

At present, as shown in the master site plan released recently, RPI is preparing to construct enough buildings to house 17,500 students by 1975, and possibly 23,000 by 1980.

The larger our enrollment becomes, the smaller the individual will feel by comparison. He will tend to lose his sense of identity, and become one of the mass. He will not easily be able to find a place for himself in so large an academic community, or to gain a sense of self-direction.

Combining the number at RPI with several thousand at MCV plus unknown thousands on a large campus outside of the city limits, and shifting them back and forth, could result in mass confusion, an ailment of much of our American college life. The individual student is not likely to benefit greatly from all of this.

Growing pains have beset us in the last two years, as RPI has leaped to 7,800. Nowadays if a student meets a colleague on Monday morning, he very well might not see the same person again until the end of the next week, or next semester, for that matter. Personal relationships suffer as the personal touch is lost to the impersonal. Students already are becoming mere numbers on IBM cards.

Academically, a case can be made to the effect that mass education is detrimental to learning. With more than 100 students sitting in one classroom for a liberal arts course, questions and general discussion are limited almost to the point of being non-existent. Close teacher-pupil relations are impaired.

The merger proposal before the General Assembly may not be the answer at all.

RPI is already a leader in such schools as Art, Drama, Music, Distributive Education, Social Work, and Occupational Therapy. Merger would not aid our professional development in any of these areas. Nor would merger foreseeably improve us in liberal arts, our area of need. We had best concern ourselves with our own unique problems for the foreseeable future.

R.B.W.



Woodcut by James Eschinger, CA4 Manassas

Woman Exchange, 65

Grades for Instructors?

What makes a good college instructor? Students have long tried to answer the question without a great deal of success, but they have always known what makes a poor college instructor.

Hallways, cafeterias, soda shops and dormitories echo the endless conversations about the biology instructor who lectures so rapidly that no one is able to take adequate notes and the instructor in the history department who lectures more on his own history than upon the subject matter of the course.

Today, students are more aware of the contrast between the many outstanding college instructors and the few who might do better in some other profession. And the students are attempting to correct the situation.

Reed and Antioch students grade their instructors, while undergraduates at Yale make written appraisals of the strengths and weaknesses of various instructors.

Joining students in an effort to upgrade

the quality of college teaching is the state of Oregon, which is granting \$250,000 in bonuses to state college instructors in a contest designed to stimulate better teaching. Also, the state has had the foresight to choose the best possible judges for the contest—the students.

Among the more apparent weaknesses cited by college students are unplanned and unorganized lectures, reading lecture notes, too much personal expression, irrelevant tests, dogmatism, sarcasm and a lack of understanding of how to teach.

Many instructors who do not know how to teach are not to be blamed as much as college administrations who too often choose new instructors entirely for their scholastic ability, without considering their desire or ability to teach.

While Andre Gide, in his autobiography "If It Die," gave tremendous praise to an instructor who took greater pleasure in teaching than in learning, he realized, nevertheless, that one must be a learner before becoming a teacher.

Gide also praised another instructor, who instead of working to overtask a student's brain, worked instead to deliver it. Unfortunately, it appears that some instructors here do not make much of an effort to do either.

R.E.A.

Campus Calendar

- Feb. 25—Image, 4 p.m., Student Center, 2-C.
German club dance, 8-12 p.m., gym.
Ring sales, 9 a.m.-noon, Rotunda.
Choral group Dinner, 6 p.m., Ridge Baptist Church.
Feb. 26—Mid-Winters, 8 p.m.-midnight, Mosque.
Concert, Les Elgart, 5 p.m., gym.
P. E. Audio Visual Program, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Science Auditorium.
Feb. 27—Newman club, 6:30 p.m., Rotunda.
Junior recital, 3 p.m., North Minister Baptist Church.
Feb. 28—German club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2-B.
Senate meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center, 2-C.
Wesley Foundation, 5:15 p.m., Student Center, 2-G.
Ring sales, 9 a.m.-noon, Rotunda.
March 1—Fashion club, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2-B.
Radio club, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2-C.
Alpha Sigma Sigma, 6-7 p.m., Hibbs 303.
Ring sales, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Rotunda.
International club, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2-D.
March 2—College Quota, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2-B.
Circle K, 5:30 p.m., Student Center, 2-C.
Interdorm, 6-7 p.m., Student Center, 2-C.
Convocation, 10 a.m., gym.
SEA, 5 p.m., Hibbs 303.
President's Council, 6 p.m., Hibbs 303.
Ring sales, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Rotunda.
Baptist Student Union, 3:45-7 p.m., 115 Park ave.
March 3—Christian Science, 6:15 p.m., Student Center, 2-G.
Phi Beta Lambda, 5 p.m., Student Center, 2-C.
President's Council, 6 p.m., Hibbs 303.
Ring sales, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Rotunda.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterflats and tal-low by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy; namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnik, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader Raps SGA Senate on Knuckles

Editor, the Proscript:

A bill intended to request student membership on those committees which determine the administrative and academic policies of RPI came before the Senate on February 14.

Graciously condescending to grant the bill a second hearing even though they had defeated it out of hand—and out of turn—the previous week, the Senate members promptly attacked the proposal. They viciously and methodically tore it apart and succeeded in exposing it as an attempt at some medium of self-government.

We are fortunate that the Senate so shrewdly recognized the bill for what it was. After all everyone knows we don't want to be burdened with having to form and express our own opinions. This is especially true since we have a Senate so sensitive to our desires.

A CUP TOO FULL

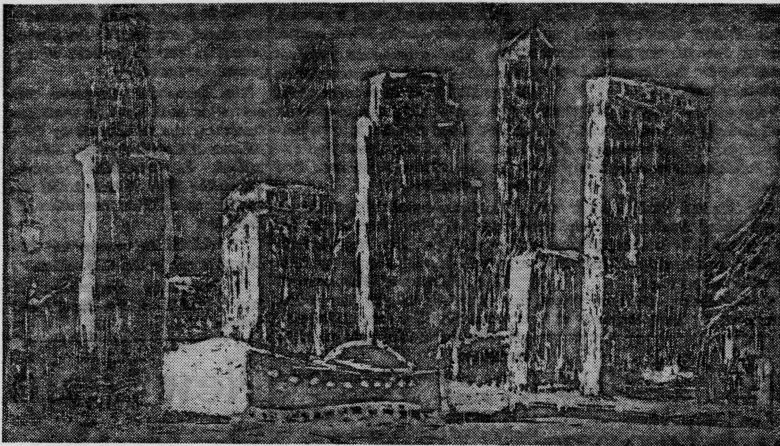
The SGA treasurer began one of her numerous comments with, "if we, the students, don't want it . . ." Oh, lucky are we to have a representative with such insight! Our cup runneth over!

Having been advised that the House had passed the measure unanimously, she intuitively realized that such action doesn't really indicate the students' wishes. She was aware of her own miraculous capability of making arbitrary decisions which reflect what the students really want.

Mrs. Auman, our SGA treasurer, was not alone in her courageous campaign against the insidious influences of democratic thought. She was ably assisted by the white knight of the Senate, the president of the Senior class (incidentally there is no truth in the rumor that he does Ajax commercials on the side).

A CLEVER QUESTION

Striking immediately to the problem, Mr. Stone picked two of the committees listed and cleverly asked what the student members would "do" on them. With his remarkable perception he knew that students aren't like anyone else on a committee, and therefore they don't perform the usual functions of casting a vote and/or expressing an opinion.



Etching by Marianne Winn, Aed4 Blackstone

America No. 1

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Senate for renewing my faith in the democratic process.

JERRY PARRISH
Dept. of English Education

Editor, the Proscript:

Having just perused the latest Image, I must now scream SWINDLE!

Must the Image staff rely solely upon contributions of outpa-

tients of Virginia's mental asylums who have chosen RPI as some sort of rehabilitation center?

The "poetry" was exceedingly humorous, though not in the strictest sense. The humor lay, not in the "poetry" itself, but in the pathetic feebleness of the attempts of the authors, who are self-admittedly capable of out-doing the mediocre.

The cover photograph, a girl with a misplaced leg instead of an arm (or is it a leg with a girl's face?), smells of LSD . . .

Had this magazine been distributed without cost, I could say I got my money's worth.

WILLIAM J. RHODES
Graduate School of
Psychology

Cap, Gown Fitting Slated Next Week

Seniors who have not yet been fitted for caps and gowns may do so, 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at the housekeeping department in the rear of 824 Park ave.

R.P.I. Presents The FORD CARavan of Music

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STARRING

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Roger Miller 1-year record hits: Engine Engine No. 9 — Kansas City Star — Do-Wack-a-Do — Dang Me — Chug a Lug — King of the Road — England Swings.

The most sought after new singer of the day, Roger Miller will be making his first concert tour in the FORD CARavan of Music.



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Introducing The Good Time Singers with their Big Time Singing Style. Taking the best from folk and country music plus the best from rock 'n' roll.

The Good Time Singers have excited audiences far and wide on their concert tours, and in their sensational television appearances on the Andy Williams Show. And when you see them you will rave too.

Tickets on Sale for R.P.I. Students ONLY!

Feb. 28 - March 4

At

The Student Personnel Office
Students \$1.50 Adults \$2.00

ALL RESERVED SEATS!



THE MOSQUE

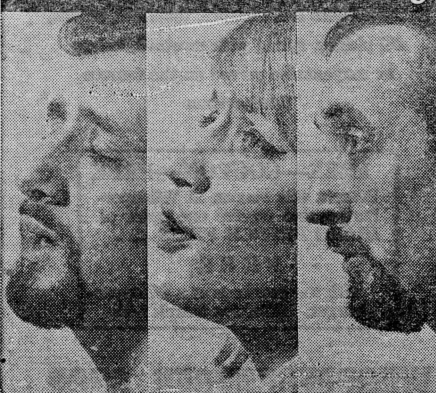
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Dr. Richard Lodge

Honor Court Amendments Approved in Senate Vote

The Student Government Association Senate Monday night approved five of six amendments submitted by the House of Representatives last week.

Four of the five amendments deal directly with the Honor Court and largely serve to clarify existing provisions regarding membership.

The defeated, sixth amendment would have deleted an existing item in the SGA constitution which restricts membership on the Honor Court to two years.

In the House, an amendment submitted by Reid Connwell,

Psych3 Richmond, was approved, and this now awaits Senate action.

The fifth amendment requires that clubs seeking representation in the SGA have 10 members. The regulation would serve to prevent groups from dividing into numerous small factions, thereby receiving representation from more than one organization.

The House-approved amendment revises election procedures for officers of the SGA. If given final approval, it will require petition "with a minimum of 50 signatures" for eligibility to run for office, whereas the SGA constitution now provides for a like petition of 25 signatures.

Also included in the amendment is a provision for "a minimum of five polling places." Connwell said conveniently located pollings places would greatly encourage a larger turnout of voters on election day.

After considerable debate, one item was deleted from the amendment. This was a stipulation that would have barred first semester freshmen from office in the SGA.

Sam Assaid, manager of 712 dormitory, pointed out that he had seen the difficulties of electing officers in a freshman dormitory, and that it is virtually impossible to do so before September. He declared that freshmen should have representation of their own choosing.

New Duties Given Miss RPI In Role Of Campus Envoy

A new duty has been added to the role of Miss RPI.

This year the Student Government Association voted to send Noel Walsh, the current Miss RPI, as the school's representative to the 39th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, April 27 through April 30.

In past years a committee composed of the Student Personnel deans and the president and vice president of the SGA has selected a co-ed to represent the school for the occasion.

Mrs. Jane B. Gladding, dean of women, recommended to the SGA that this year Miss RPI be sent as the festival princess rather than holding a special election.

"Miss RPI is a relatively new position, and we are trying to find more opportunities for her," she explained.

Noel is a sophomore music education and voice major from Newport News. She is a member of the Honor Court and several sophomore class committees.



Dr. James Whitesell

The House-approved amendment, as passed, now goes to the Senate, where a two-thirds vote of approval is required.

The House will take under consideration next week a resolution regarding the fulfillment by SGA officers of their obligation. As submitted, the resolution requires "That the SGA officers fulfill the obligations of their respective offices by:

- "1. Maintaining regular and consistent hours in the SGA office.
- "2. Presenting themselves at every session of the House and Senate."

Social Work Dean Emphasizes Step-up

By Mike Grim

A genial, cigar and pipe-smoking sociologist and University of Pennsylvania educator will become dean of the School of Social Work here on July 1.

Dr. Richard Lodge will succeed Dr. George T. Kalif who has headed the school for 22 years. Dr. Kalif will return to teaching.

Dr. Lodge, a native of Ohio, is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburgh). He received his master's degree and his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania, where he has administered the doctoral program in social work since 1955.

Since Dr. Lodge's appointment he has been traveling back and forth between Philadelphia and Richmond conferring with the school.

In an interview Dr. Lodge spoke of his goals and views for the School of Social Work.

"With the support of the college and financial support for the school, we will establish a goal to develop excellence. We are no longer worried about accreditation for the school, and we don't want to just meet the minimum standards. We want a superior school, one that would be na-

tionally admired and one that would put us in the 'big school' category," he added.

Dr. Lodge continued, "We have created five new faculty posts. Four of senior rank (doctorates) and one of junior rank. Already we have filled two of the senior posts—Ben Gelin, formerly of Argentina who taught at the University of Buenos Aires, and Dr. Oto Dahlke of West Virginia University and Chairman of social welfare policy and services sequence at West Virginia.

He emphasized that the school has already done a fine job in casework training but it must move and put effort into two other areas: group work and community organization.

"We also must step up research," he said.

Dr. Lodge noted that the college has the only accredited school of social work in Virginia and he hopes to see the school expand into doctoral programs.

He is a past adviser for social work under the United Nations' auspices for the government of the Netherlands in 1962, and formerly a consultant for the field instruction faculty of the University of Connecticut and Springfield (Mass) College.

New Dean Motivated By Enthusiasm Here

By Dick Ammons

Dr. James Edwin Whitesell, appointed dean of the newly created School of Arts and Sciences, was motivated to come to the college by the great enthusiasm of its faculty.

"I found here the most enthusiastic group of faculty members I ever met. They believe in the school, and of even more importance, they believe in the students," he said during a telephone interview from the University of South Carolina, in Columbia, where he currently is a professor of English and director of a graduate studies program.

The School of Arts and Sciences, which he will head, will be an academic consolidation of the independent departments of History and Political Science, Languages and Literature, Science (and Mathematics), and the courses in philosophy and religion.

According to Dr. Whitesell, the school will be offering the degree of bachelor of arts in all fields in three or four years. Liberal arts majors—BA degrees—were established last fall in English and History. Many new courses will be offered as additional personnel are recruited.

The new school was approved by the Board of Visitors last year, after being recommended in the report on the college's self-study and endorsed by the Southern Association of Schools and colleges. The move will "put RPI in line with all liberal arts colleges in the state," remarked the new dean.

Dr. Whitesell graduated from Randolph-Macon College, where he was honored by Phi Beta Kappa membership. He received his MA and Ph.D. from Harvard, and he studied in England on a Dexter fellowship.

March Interviews Scheduled For Prospective Graduates

The Office of Development has scheduled the following interviews next month: March 1, Commonwealth of Virginia; City of Alexandria public schools; March 2, City of Roanoke public schools, Central Intelligence Agency; March 3, Aetna Casualty and Security Co., Ernst and Ernst (CPA's); March 4, Moore Business Forms; March 7, Union Bag Co.; March 8, Harford county (Md.) public schools; March 9, John H. Harland Co.; March 10, U. S. General Accounting Office, Hochschild, Kohn and Co.; March 11, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; March 14, Southern department stores; March 15, City Products Corp., Newport News public schools.

Also included are, March 16, J. B. Ivey and Co., Atlantic Refining Co., Dunn and Bradstreet; March 17, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Peebles department stores, E. I. DuPont, F. W. Woolworth Co.; March 18, C & P Telephone Co., Woodward & Lothrop; March 21, Baker Shoe Co.; March 22, Pure Oil Co., Thalheimer Brothers, Inc., Strawbridge and Clothier; March 23, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Miller & Rhoads, Inc.; March 24, W. T. Grant Co.; March 25, Rich's of Atlanta, R. H. Donnelley Co.; March 29, Belk's Stores; March

30, Daniel P. Hanson Associates.

Seniors interested in having an interview with the representative of a firm or organization should make an appointment with the Office of Development, Administration Building, room 21.



**When Hunting
For A Haircut . . .
Aim For
Convenience and
Quality That . . .
Is Just A Few Steps
From School.**

Hall's Barber Shop

Three Barbers on Duty

1017 W. Broad St.—Next To Schafer St.

New Student Center Hours Go Into Effect This Week

New Student Center hours have been put into effect this week.

From Monday through Friday the building will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. On Saturday the hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. The

Center will be closed on Sunday.

The Student Center snack bar will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. The Founders Hall cafeteria will serve snacks on Sunday.

Summer - Fall - Winter - Spring

Your Round Treat—The Meal on a Bun

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Renovation Is Like an Alarm Clock

Once upon a time, Monroe Terrace was one of Richmond's finest apartment houses. A year and a half ago it was bought by the college and the renovation, now in progress, of converting the one-time lavish apartment building to a high-rise dormitory is proving to be quite a task.

Barker Construction Co. has been contracted for this purpose, and they are now busy with the face-lifting job. All new electricity and plumbing is being installed, along with sprinkling systems on each floor. Further plans call for two high-speed elevators which will travel from the first to 12th floor in 20 seconds.

GANG BATHS

Gang baths will replace the scattered private bathrooms on each hall. Kitchenettes and lounges will be added to the even-numbered floors, while laundrettes will be placed on the odd-numbered ones.

The three housemothers will be given new living quarters on the first floor. Also planned for the ground floor are a study room and a library. The basement is being reconstructed to include a recreation room, a snack bar, and an art student study room.

Indeed, dormitory life in Monroe Terrace has changed since the project was begun. First semester things were fairly normal, but the renovation has brought about situations that keep the dorm-coed constantly on her toes.

The average school day, for most, it seems, has been completely dis-

rupted. Promptly at 6:30 a.m., residents awake to the sounds of pneumatic drills piercing the quiet morning air. Many say that there is no need for alarm clocks, the construction crew is just as dependable and can't be forgotten simply by pushing a button.

CRAWLING OUT OF BED

After crawling out of bed, several girls on the eighth floor report, that—once the door to their room is opened, they have no trouble waking up. Why? Due to construction men leaving windows open on the other side of the building, a blast of near arctic air greets each co-ed every morning. This obsession with fresh air is completely incomprehensible to most average, warm-blooded American female. Naturally, this is like a splash of ice water in the morning and not too delightful.

As dessert to dinner, one girl on the ninth floor compares the light drizzle of plaster dust to a severe fog in London. Visibility is often so clouded by dust that movement is difficult.

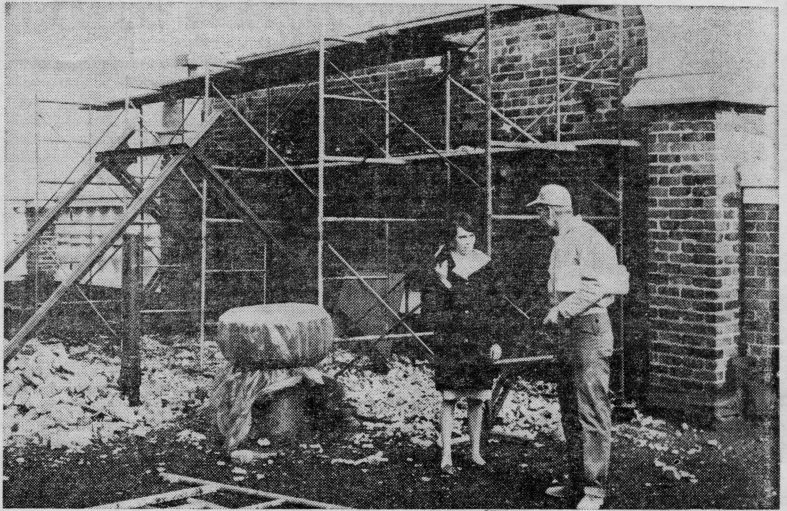
MANY SURPRISES

Still other trials face the Monroe Terrace co-ed. Several on the sixth floor have admitted that walking through the hallway has given them many surprises. Often the girls are met by workmen before the men have had a chance to mutter "man in the hall!"

Further comments from the eighth floor are that on one weekday afternoon, two men entered a

room and said, "Excuse me, Ma'am. Yes, this is a new wall", then exited. The occupants stared after them in amazement.

All in all, the renovation process is an interesting one for all concerned. The words of Mr. Francis Morgan, in charge of construction, sum up the feelings of the administration and students, "I just hope y'all get everything you want."



Beirne Photo

Reporter Nancy Thomas Talks to Construction Worker Atop Monroe Terrace
Scene Shows Building Program for New, High-Speed Elevators

President Oliver to Speak At Convocation Wednesday

President Oliver will address the third convocation of the year, 10-11 a.m., Wednesday in the gymnasium.

This is the first year the college has offered more than two convocations during the year. Four convocations were scheduled this year.

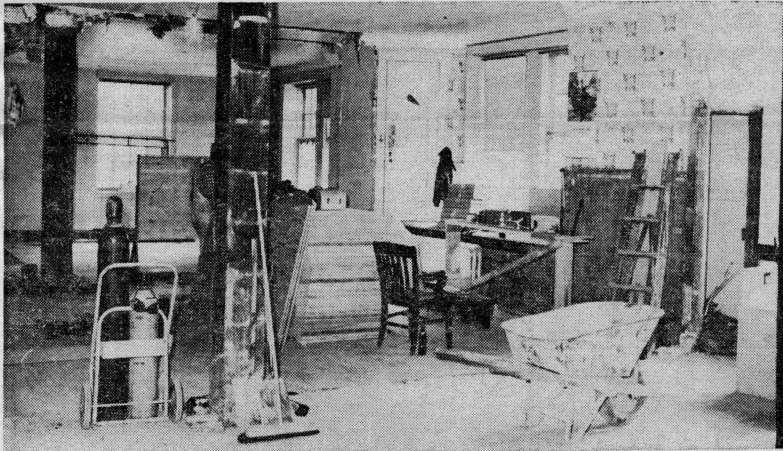
College officials have said the reason for the two extra convo-

cations is to give the President an opportunity to talk to the student body.

In order for students to attend the convocation, classes will be dismissed at 9:30 a.m.

Seniors and full-time faculty members will meet on Shafer st. in front of the Administration Building to form the academic procession.

Classes will resume at 11 a.m.



Beirne Photo

Workmen Are in Process of Renovating First Floor of Monroe Terrace
Room Will be New Home of Three Dormitory House Mothers

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College to Initiate Loans By Government by July 1

Government-insured loans of up to \$1,500 a year may be available to students by July 1 to initiate a loan program the college has been seeking for some four months, according to the director of the State Education Assistance Authority.

Hugh Leech, the director, told the college last week he had met with federal officials to work out differences between United States and state loan policies.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said Mr. Leech met with five representatives of the Office of Education earlier this month. Virginia insures student loans up to 80 per cent, but it would have to change some facets of its program in order for students to benefit under the Higher Education Act of 1965, which insures 100 per cent of a loan.

Under the act, undergraduates could borrow \$1,000 a year up to a maximum of \$5,000. Graduate students are eligible for \$1,500 a year with \$7,500 the maximum.

Interest and principal are paid after a student leaves college. The federal government pays all interest while the borrower is a student and up to 50 per cent afterwards, depending on adjusted family income.

Students must carry a normal academic load and be in good standing in order to qualify for the program.

If the loan provision of the act is made available to Virginia college students, persons wishing a loan would apply at a participating loan agency in their localities. Money for the 1966-67 school year and years thereafter could be borrowed.

Presently, the college grants loans under the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), which has been in existence for several years. Last year, \$101,430 was received by 475 students.

However, Dean Renneisen said, the new act will take the college out of the loan business and enable more students to attend and stay in school.

Students preparing for teaching

positions are advised to continue under the NDEA program since there is no "teacher forgiveness" clause in the new act. NDEA provides that a loan may be canceled up to 100 per cent if a person

chooses to teach in a poverty area. NDEA requires proof of need, but for students who are not from poverty backgrounds and who need loans for some reason, the new act "fills that need," the Dean said.

Slater System Manager Complains of Conditions

Have you ever longed to eat lunch here without someone's elbow in your soup?

Fantasy will become reality with the building of a new cafeteria. It will be ready, hopefully, no later than January, 1967, and will seat more than 600 students.

The man responsible for seeing that the mob of students is fed is

Mr. John Bigger, head of the Slater System here.

Mr. Bigger was the recent recipient of a plaque from the Virginia Restaurant Association for 37 years of service and certificates signed by Gov. Harrison and Rep. David E. Satterfield (D-Va).

"Our busiest hours are from 11 to 12:30 and 4 to 5:30; the slackest time is generally from 2 to 3:30. Conditions are quite crowded, but I find we get the same number of students through the line much faster than most cafeterias in the state.

"I think there has been an improvement over last year because the students realize the congestion can't be helped for now and we've had a lot of co-operation from them," Mr. Bigger said.

"Breaking away from the College of William and Mary (in 1962) was the best thing that happened to us. Originally William and Mary got their share of the funds first and by the time they got through with it, there wasn't much left for us. Then we became independent and made it on our own and now we have the new cafeteria coming in 1967," Mr. Bigger said.

March to Go Out With Festival Bang

(Continued From Page 1)

tor of the "Happening"; Ernest Trova, a sculptor; Dan Flavin, a New York artist; Donald Judd, a conceptual artist and sculptor; and a fifth member yet to be announced.

All the programs will begin at 8:30 p.m., with Monday through Thursdays events being held in the former Scottish Rite Temple and Friday's program in the Gymnasium.

Student series tickets will sell for \$5.50, and individual tickets will be \$1.50. Non-student tickets will be \$7.50 for the entire series, and \$2 for an individual performance.



*'To Tell The Truth, Ma,
I Don't Like Your Cherry Pies!'*

Johnson Hall, Dooley's To Fade From Campus

The men residents at Johnson Hall Dormitory will be moving out next week to make way for a new 19-story women's resident hall.

About 80 students will make their way into new living quarters. Fifteen move to 920 Park ave., and 11 will journey to Monroe Park House, 806 West Franklin st.

Demolition of the dormitory, located at 712 West Franklin st., will begin Wednesday and with it the traditional Dooley Week will come to an end.

Dooley's, which usually takes place in the spring, will have to be passed on to another dormitory. During Dooley Week different

dormitory residents would dress in a skelton outfit and carry out planks and dismiss classes.

Sam Assaid, dormitory manager, Dra4 Roanoke, said, "Most of the boys hate to leave. This group of boys has worked well together. We had a very successful Christmas party and were the first to donate to the scholarship drive. But we all realize that RPI has to grow and that we must make way for the high-rise dormitory."

Bob Borden, dormitory president, Bus3 Strasborough, said, "I sure hate to see 712 torn down. It's too bad we can't wait until the end of the year before moving."

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Rams End Season, 10-10, Defeat Pembroke Twice

The Rams ended their 1965-66 basketball season on a winning note last week by defeating Pembroke (N. C.) State College in two contests. The wins enabled the Blue and Gray to finish with a .500 campaign and a 10-10 ledger.

The Braves provided the Rams with its only National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics and out-of-state competition this year. Friday evening the Rams scored an easy 84-70 win, and on the following night pulled out a 64-59 victory.

In the opening game the two teams were evenly matched and the Rams were leading by one, 36-35, at intermission. The Ram's leading scorer (Lyn Creech) was hampered in the opening half because of foul trouble. The sophomore forward ripped the nets for 22 points early in the second half to pull the Rams out-of-reach of the Braves. Creech finished with a game high of 28 points.

Aiding Creech in the final 20 minutes was C. G. Winston and Bob Canaday who finished with 21 and 12 points respectively.

RAMS LEAD BY 20

The Rams outscored Pembroke, 14-4, in the first six minutes of the final half. The Braves never threatened after that as RPI opened up a 20-point lead, 75-55, with 6:32 remaining in the game.

The Braves, unable to cope with the Rams one-two scoring punch of Creech and Winston, received balanced scoring and placed all five starters in double figures. Mac Porter was high with 15. Mike Heath netted 14, Joe Gallagher and Henry Bird pumped in 13 each and Carl Peed added 11.

The Rams shot 47.1 per cent afield, canning 44 of 92 attempts. Pembroke mustered a 43.2 per

cent accuracy, netting 32 of 75 tries. RPI made 18 of 25 attempts from the foul line while Pembroke was six for 11.

RPI found itself at a height disadvantage but grabbed 43 rebounds to 38 for the North Carolina club.

Saturday night the Rams saw Pembroke playing a slow-down game but managed to hold a five-point, 32-27, lead at halftime.

Pembroke grabbed the early

until late in the game when a hook shot by Gallagher and a lay-up by Bird closed the RPI gap, 60-59, with less than one minute to play.

Pembroke's Peed fouled Ron Woody with 20 seconds left. The sophomore guard made both ends of a one-and-one situation to insure a Ram victory. Winston made a lay-up as the buzzer sounded for the 64-59 win.

Creech for the second straight night led all scorers with 22 points followed by teammate Winston with 16.

For Pembroke Gallagher with 19 and Bird with 18 were the only double figure scorers.

SUCCESS AT HOME

Bob Griffin, Creech and Winston hauled down nine rebounds each for the Rams.

Pembroke finished the season with an 11-15 record.

The Rams once again this year had success at the Franklin Street Gymnasium. The Allenmen captured nine home wins while losing two contests—to Washington & Lee University by two points and to Randolph-Macon College by 10 points.

RPI won only one game on the road, a 97-95 victory at Newport News Apprentice School.

The Rams finished sixth with a 5-9 record in the 10-team Virginia Small College League. RPI previously played in the Little Eight Conference, but the league was expanded this year to include Frederick College and one-time Southern Conference member Washington & Lee.

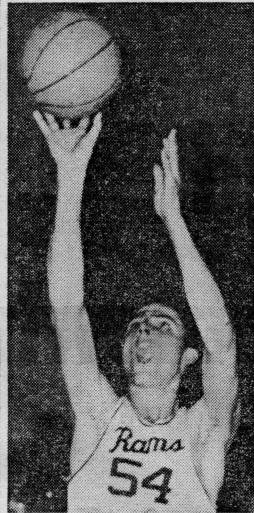
CREECH BREAKS RECORD

Creech broke his own RPI record for most points scored in a season even though the Rams played two games less this year. The sophomore forward, who played the last eight games with a broken foot, finished with a total of 551 points for a 20-game average of 27.6 points.

Last year Creech finished with a total of 529 points in 22 games for a 24.0 average which won him the state collegiate scoring title. Although the former George Wythe High School star improved his output this season, Creech finished fourth in the state scoring race.

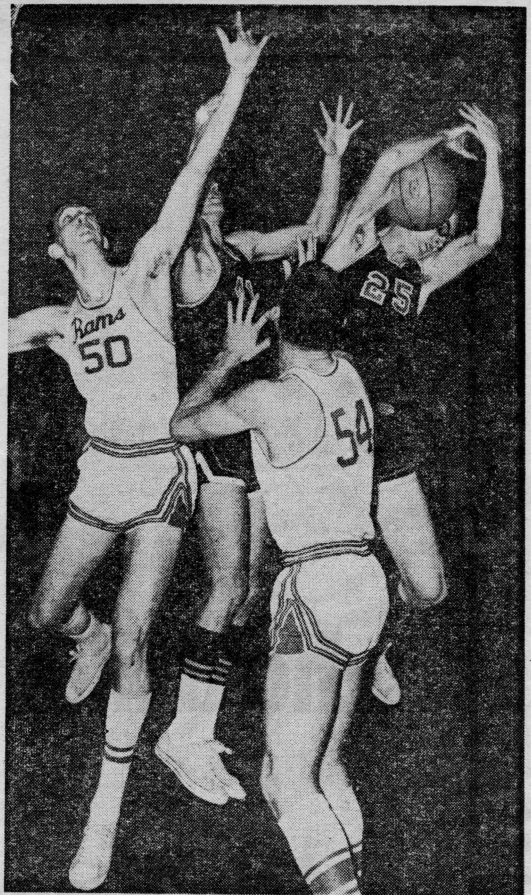
Winston, who once held the school scoring mark with 512 points, finished the season with a 15.0 scoring average netting 270 points in 18 games. The junior guard was hampered from the second game on with a ankle injury which limited his participation in games.

The Rams scored 1,679 points in 20 games for a 83.9 average per contest while RPI's opponents hit for 1,707 points for a 85.7 average per game against the Rams.



Bob Canaday
Two Points for Rams

lead, 9-6, in the first six minutes of play. But once again superior rebounding by the Rams enabled Coach Ed Allen's five to take a 15-13 lead which they never relinquished on a tip-in by Canaday. The Rams maintained their lead



RPI's Bob Griffin (50) Fights for Rebound
Pembroke's Joe Gallagher and Mac Porter in on Action

Rams Lose to Pembroke, To Meet H-S Tigers

The Rams' wrestling team lost its second match this season, 20-19, Friday with only four seconds left in the match.

Going into the last match—the unlimited class—the score was 18-17 in favor of Pembroke State College. The Rams needed a win in order to capture its first win in over two years.

In the first period the Rams' Allen Crane scooped a takedown on Clarence Lukas of Pembroke. Early in the second period Lukas escaped from Crane.

In the third period Crane escaped to make the score 3-1 in Crane's favor. Lukas picked up a point when the referee ruled Crane was stalling by intentionally going off the mat. With one minute remaining both wrestlers were still in the standing position.

Lukas and Crane both kept pushing each other off the mat, and with just four seconds left, the referee awarded Lukas another penalty point. This tied the scores 3-3 but

gave Pembroke the overall match, 20-19.

The Rams got off to a quick 5-0 lead as Tommy Carr pinned Keith Jacobs after 29 seconds of the second period.

Then Pembroke tied the score at 5-5 when Ken Burlock pinned the Rams' Lyn Gibson in the second period.

Ram captain Willie Hatcher won by forfeit in the 137-lb. class to make the score 10-5. This brought Hatcher's overall record to 7-1-1 with one match to go.

Charles Boyer of RPI put the lead to 15-5 when he pinned Wyvis Oxendine in 1:50 of the second period.

Tennis Tryouts Start Next Month

Women's tennis try-outs will be conducted as early in March as weather will permit according to Miss Nancy Alexander, physical education instructor.

Miss Alexander said to be eligible for the team co-eds do not have to be expert tennis players. Those co-eds who have taken fundamentals of tennis are especially urged to try-out.

Those interested in the team are asked to contact Miss Alexander in her gymnasium basement office next week.

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HARRISON ST.—ACROSS FROM THE PARK

Golf Practice to Begin, Coach Sees Good Year

The golf team will hold its first spring practice on March 7, Coach Dave Magill announced this week.

Last year RPI's golf team fashioned its first winning season with a record of four wins, two ties and three defeats.

Of the 10 participants in golf

last season, only three graduated. Among these were Edward Rothgeb, with a 2-4 record; Howard Clabough, 1-4, and Robbie Shwalter, with a 1-1 mark.

Danny Dixon led last year's team with a 75.66 overall average. He will play again this year, as will Tommy Rash with a 78.66 overall average.

Dixon, who has only been playing golf since 1962, when he began "fiddling around," has led the golf team for the past two years. He won seven matches last year as opposed to two defeats.

In 1964 the Ram's record was 2-6-2.

Try-Outs Slated

All students interested in trying out for the Ram baseball team are asked to meet, 2 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium, head Coach Ed Allen announced this week.

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