

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

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Tel. 558-7061, Ext. 304

Dr. Oliver Will Retire Next Year



Tentative Day and Evening Enrollment Estimated at 7,951
College Still Tabulating Late Registration Data

Staff Photo

Enrollment Expected to Reach 9,000 When Last Figures Are In

The temporary total student enrollment this fall has already surpassed last fall's final enrollment figure by almost 100 students.

As of last Monday—excluding late registration figures that were not available—the office of the director of admissions and registrar reported 7,951 students registered. Last fall there were 7,855 students.

Of the 7,951 students, 3,079 are Evening College registrants, 2,407 are day students who registered last Thursday and Friday, and about 2,465 are continuing students who preregistered last spring and paid tuition in time to retain their registration status.

OF THE 2,407 day students, approximately 1,900 are new full-time students, though there is no

breakdown of figures to determine how many of these are freshmen and how many are transfers. About 116 preregistered last spring, but lost their registration status through late payment of tuition. The part-time day student enrollment thus far is 389.

The Student Personnel Office broke down the part-time enrollment into the following categories:

OF THOSE WITHOUT previous college experience, there are 42 female students under and 38 over 21 years of age, and 72 male students under and 27 over 21. Of the transfer students, there are 121 co-eds, and 89 male students. With late registration totals still to be added to the 7,951, enrollment may come to close to 9,000, said Merle V. Slater, director of admissions and registrar.

LATE REGISTRATION for regular Evening College sessions ended yesterday, but registration for evening courses by educational television will be held tomorrow at the first seminar meeting, for which room assignments may be obtained from the Evening College office.

Late registration for day students will continue through next Friday in Room 9 of the Administration Building.

The breakdown of last year's enrollment of 7,855 was 4,410 day students, 3,445 evening students, 1,357 freshmen and 476 transfer students.

There were 4,202 day students and 2,932 evening students for a total enrollment of 7,134 last spring.

President Will Have Ended Eight Years of Service Here

President Oliver, who has been educating Virginians for 47 years, has announced that he will retire on or before July 1 of next year.

Dr. Oliver, 68, would have to retire by age 70, and he is vacating the position before then in order to "have time to do more of what I want to do."

A five-member committee appointed by the Board of Visitors and headed by Richmond School Superintendent H. I. Willett is seeking his successor. Willett apparently was chosen committee chairman to dispel any notions that he was being considered for president.

In announcing his retirement, Dr. Oliver said, "While I have been active in the field of education in Virginia since 1919, the past seven years at RPI have been among the more exciting and rewarding ones of my career. The institution has experienced great growth in enrollment, in physical plant and in staff. At the same time it has achieved recognition . . . from the citizens of the Commonwealth as expressed in the support we have received from the General Assembly and the governor's office."

During his tenure, the State Legislature has continually increased appropriations to the college. A record \$16,071,370 was appropriated for the 1966-68 biennium.

In addition, according to Robert A. Wilson, college rector, the value of the physical plant will reach \$17,900,000 by 1968; in 1959, the facilities' worth was estimated at \$3,400,000.

Wilson also noted that day and evening enrollment was 4,300 in 1959; today, approximately 9,500 day and evening college students are enrolled.

Dr. Oliver repeatedly has pointed to enrollment, strengthened and expanded academic offerings and a



Dr. George J. Oliver
Sees 'Major University'

long-range construction program as the stuff that will make the college a "major university . . . with a terrific future . . ."

"Dr. Oliver has served RPI devotedly and well during this period, and all of us interested in the college are greatly indebted to him," Wilson said. Dr. Oliver was named provost in July, 1959, succeeding Dr. Henry H. Hibbs. A year later, the title was changed to president.

The president first became connected with RPI when he was coordinator of branch activities of
(Continued on Page 8)

Building Program Takes Shape As Campus Needs Are Fulfilled

By John Edwards

Prospect Associate Editor

Though not readily visible to students, the campus is undergoing a large expansion program.

The program, which has been in the planning stage for some time, eventually will reshape and expand the facilities here. Much remains to be planned, however—enough to warrant a \$15,000 allocation by the state towards a detailed master site plan.

A lot of property has been acquired and more acquisitions are planned. The purchase of several parcels of land was completed during the summer, some of which had previously been rented by the school.

A stroll around campus would give some idea of the scope and diversity of the program and how it is aimed at accommodating academic and other college needs.

Walking Tour

An appropriate place to start would be at the corner of Laurel and Franklin sts. Here stands familiar Monroe Terrace, facing on the northeast what will be a 17-story women's dormitory.

The Terrace this year has acoustical tile ceiling, marble showers, and a general renovation of each floor. Renovation of the building was begun on the 12th floor and moved downward.

Estimates at present call for total re-occupation of the building by Thanksgiving. As school opened, floors eight through 12 were nearly completed, with girls living on the seventh floor.

The Terrace also will have the distinction of hall carpets on each floor. Two new elevators have been installed and two more will be installed during the coming year.

The new high-rise dormitory is expected to be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1967, though a completion date has not been set.

Westward, all buildings on the south side of Franklin Street between Monroe Terrace and the gymnasium have been acquired by the school for future expansion of gym facilities.

Raymond T. Holmes Jr., comptroller, is quick to point out the diversity of the building and expansion program, which touches nearly every phase of college needs.

(Continued on Page 8)

Rat Week Starts Monday; Rodent Countdown Under Way

By Al Shahda

"I'm a large rodent."

This is part of the definition of a rat which over 400 Freshmen must memorize for Rat Week, which begins Monday at 8 a.m.

Monday through Thursday, Juniors with class cards, which they must show upon demand, may ask the rats to perform certain "little favors." All Juniors wishing to rat must have their class card stamped. Those Juniors who missed yesterday's class meeting may have their cards stamped at the information booth on Shafer Court.

The entire week will be under the supervision of the Junior Rat Court. They can be recognized by their blue Rat Court shirts and white pants or shorts.

Members of the Rat Court include five class officers and seven other Juniors selected by the class. They are Herb Pulliam, president, Art Appomattox; Bud Getch, vice president, Dist Denville, N. J.; Patty Pugh, secretary, Ret Alexandria; Gay Christopher, treasury, Ret Greensboro, N. C.; Diane Manley, senator, Ret Arlington; Susan Shaffer, Psych Alexandria; Ken Scruggs, Acc Falmouth; Bob Morris, Ret Arlington; Al Shahda, J. Richmond; Ed Allen, Acc Madison, N. J.; Jack Amos, CA Greensboro,

N.C. and Annette Jenkins, Art Newport News.

Rat week is purely voluntary. Its purpose is to help the student become acquainted with college life. Everything is done in the spirit of sportsmanship and good humor, and any Junior who attempts to humiliate or injure any rat should be reported to a member of the Rat Court.

There are six rules all rats must follow or "suffer the consequences."

Rat caps must be worn at all times during Rat Week except after 6 p.m., outside the immediate vicinity or during class.

Rats must wear a sign around their necks containing their name, local address and telephone number, major, home town, state and age (in months).

Items rats must carry include an inflated balloon with at least six Juniors' signatures, a toothbrush, a baby bottle, a rat trap, and chewing gum.

Respect must be shown to the Juniors with the rats addressing them as Sir or Ma'am and tipping their rat hats.

The definition of a rat must be memorized and recited when asked for by any Junior.

Only Rat Court members may
(Continued on Page 8)

Dr. Oliver's Decision

The announced plans for retirement by President Oliver last week came as no surprise. It was a move that had been anticipated by many in high and not-so-high places.

His retirement will mark an end of a period in the college's history. We look upon his plans to leave the college with regret, but we look to the future with confidence because of the guidance and leadership he has provided.

Dr. Oliver took over leadership of the college in 1962, shortly after RPI had broken the apron strings of the College of William and Mary. At the time—let us concede—RPI wasn't a college an educator would beat down the doors to get to.

In 1962, RPI had an enrollment of slightly more than 4,000. While attendance had been increasing, the college was not exactly rated top drawer in some educational circles. The state refused or didn't bother to give it adequate funds for buildings. While it was part of the William and Mary family, state funds went mainly to the mother campus and the Norfolk division, while RPI kept taking in its belt another couple of notches. It was the college in the state that everyone had heard of and no one cared about.

LEADERSHIP IS A FUNNY WORD. It is an intangible. It is also necessary, whether one is leading actively at the head of a column or quietly discussing needs and wants with those who can provide them. It is in the latter stage we believe Dr. Oliver performed so well.

In his six years as president, the college has more than doubled in enrollment and the total worth of its buildings is to triple in value. Last year the General Assembly gave the college \$16 million for the 1966-68 biennium, mostly for construction. With the buildings and other improvements, both in classroom personnel and the campus in general, the state of Virginia may have never invested so wisely.

We are not saying that Dr. Oliver was sole instigator of all this. Whatever growth the college has enjoyed and will enjoy has been and will be a combination of many things and of the talents of many people. But sometimes you have to point to the top, and Dr. George J. Oliver was there.

Dr. Oliver has been at the helm during the biggest transitional period a Virginia college has ever undergone. It hasn't been easy. RPI still has many miles to go, but it is pointed in the right direction.

One of Dr. Oliver's fondest dreams as president is to see RPI have university status. In five years or less, it will have it. A dream come true in a lifetime is indeed an accomplishment, especially when you helped mold that dream.

As president of this future university, Dr. Oliver has done his job well.

Welcome Mat Is Out

Now that classes have begun, the Proscript staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the cobblestone campus.

Ours is a multi-purpose paper. Being a departmental endeavor, the Proscript stands as a training ground. Its format is along the lines of general circulation tabloids across the country, and its student editors attempt to present the news in a professional and objective fashion.

Nevertheless, our primary aim is to serve the college. This is where you come in. We welcome any suggestions and—this is important—we welcome any students who wish to join the staff.

We also welcome letters to the editor on any conceivable matter of interest, subject to editing of course.

We have many goals on the Proscript, and constant improvement is the greatest of these. Your help is vital.

J. B. E.

PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia

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Campus News Briefs

Richard E. MacDougall, Dean of Men, has extended his thanks to all students and staff members who helped with this year's Orientation Program, of which he was chairman.

In the past, group leaders were in charge of orientating the new students, but this year's new format allowed upperclassmen to help not only with orientation but with registration.

Dr. Oliver last week welcomed 260 faculty members to the school. Of these, 60 are newcomers to the staff.

Twenty are replacements and 40 are in new positions with the college.

The U. S. Navy Band will play at the United Givers Fund "Campaign Kick-Off" at 8 p.m. in the Mosque on Tuesday. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1 for others.

A student aid grant of \$21,980 has been awarded to the School of Occupational Therapy (OT). The funds were made available through the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Under terms of the grant, the funds will support OT students who qualify for assistance and who have completed their sophomore year.

The German Club will hold a dance entitled "Hold On I'm Coming" with the Dynamic Blue-notes tonight in the gymnasium from 8 to 12 midnight. Tickets are on sale in the Rotunda at \$2.50 per couple and will be sold at the door for \$3.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, the Junior class will present the Rat Dance with Bill Deal and the Rhondels in the gymnasium from 9 to 12 midnight. Tickets are \$2 per couple in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

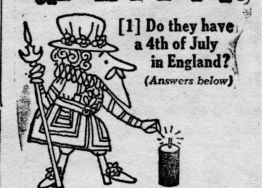
Spectrum, the college literary magazine, will hold its first organization and membership meeting of the semester at 2 p.m., Wednesday on the third floor of 928 Park ave.

Staff members and all students interested in joining the magazine are invited to attend.

Image, one of two campus literary magazines, will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 5 in room 2-C of the Student Center.

The meeting will be open to interested non-members as well as those who wish to join the publication's staff.

Swingline Puzzlements



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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate it the way we do. 2. One thing, because if there is one thing TOT Staplers you look up—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing you look up, it's a good idea to have one handy.

Accreditation Retained For Music, Social Work

Accreditation has been continued for the Music and Social Work schools.

Dr. Richard Lodge, the new dean of the School of Social Work, said earlier in the summer that the Council on Social Work Education has approved the graduate program for three more years. The council is a national agency that accredits social work schools.

Last year, however, the graduate school faced the loss of its national accreditation, partially a result of an inadequate amount of state funds.

2-Year Study Ended

For the School of Music, accreditation has been continued by the National Association of Schools of Music, the official accrediting agency.

The association reviews music schools every 10 years, and has ended a two-year survey here.

Approval was made for a bachelor's degree in sacred music, a recent addition to the school's program. Bachelor's degrees in applied music, theory, composition and music education had been approved previously.

Master's degree offerings in applied music, composition, theory and music education also were endorsed.

The school is starting a bachelor's degree program in music history and literature. It will be

offered for five years before an application is filed asking approval. The five-year period is a requirement of the accreditation agency.

Master's degrees in sacred music and music history and literature are among the goals of the school.

Appeal Successful

Another review of the Social Work School's graduate program will not have to be made until the spring of 1969.

The school's status came into question last year when the Social Work Council decided to withdraw accreditation. But a successful appeal by the college resulted in a one-year accreditation extension.

Since then, the school has hired eight faculty members, effected administration changes and received more financial aid.

The major administrative change resulted when Dr. George T. Kalif decided to give up his duties as dean of the school and return to teaching.

For the past year he served as a consultant to the RPI School of Social Work, largely as a faculty recruiter.

New Phone Number

The central telephone number at the college has been changed to 358-7061. Those dialing the old number, 353-2711, will be given the new number by an operator.

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SAC Allocations Are Approved; Dean Suggests One Magazine

The Student Activities Committee (SAC) budget of \$37,883.50 for the academic year has been approved by President Oliver.

Dr. Oliver, however, made certain changes in the budget.

The major changes were in the amounts allocated to Image and Spectrum magazines. The publications requested \$5,000 and \$2,300, respectively, but each received \$1,200.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said that the \$2,400 total for the two magazines "reflects what was appropriated two years ago when both were combined, and they might consider becoming one magazine again."

"Lack of Interest"

Dean Renneisen has reorganized the SAC because of what he termed a "lack of interest" shown by the old committee. The new SAC will consist of the dean of students as chairman; seven student members jointly recommended by the dean of students and the president of the Student Government Association (SGA) and approved by Dr. Oliver; six faculty members recommended by the dean of students and approved by Dr. Oliver; and four representatives from the administration — the dean of men, dean of women, the activities director and a member from the business office.

Members of the new committee will have no affiliation with organizations that request funds. Prior to the reorganization, the SAC was composed of faculty members and students—most of whom represented the subcommittees to which SAC money was allocated.

The new committee is scheduled to meet once each month during the school year. Annual requests must be submitted to the committee at the March meeting. Each request must be accompanied by a financial report and an outline of how appropriations will be spent.

Then, in April and May, the new SAC will formulate the final budget and submit it to Dr. Oliver for his approval.

Two other allocations, the Radio Club, \$2,400, and the Crew Association, \$900, were based on the idea that each group would get additional funds from outside sources.

The college newspaper *Proscript*, receives funds from the General Assembly.

The dean said funds for the Film Festival—\$400 was granted last year—were not appropriated. "Because of the lack of interest and some administrative problems, we feel it would be best to drop this program."

For the SGA contingency fund, a total of \$3,325 was allocated because it was felt that the new committee needed more money with which to work. Last year, the fund amounted to \$1,638.70.

Other appropriations include: Athletic Fund, \$2,500; Drama Fund, \$1,350; Cobblestone, the college yearbook, \$11,888.50; Lecture-Concert Series, \$4,050; Film Society, \$270; Richmond Symphony, \$500; Dance Club, \$3,960; SGA, \$1,800; Spring Arts Festival, \$1,000; Richmond Public Forum, \$500; Music Composition Contest, \$360; Orientation Week, \$450; and Debating Team, \$200.

The budget of \$37,883.50 for this year compares with \$33,000 for 1965-66.

Property Is Exempt Says Court Ruling

Property owned by a citizens' group for the eventual benefit of the college has been held exempt from Richmond real estate taxes by the Virginia Supreme Court.

It was the opinion of Justice Harry L. Carrico that the group, the Citizens' Foundation of Richmond Professional Institute, Inc., qualifies as a charitable organization under the Virginia Constitution.

Under procedures of the foundation, the cost of the property would be paid back through fees for its use by the college. When the purchase price has been reached, the foundation would give the property to the college.

However, until the decision by the Supreme Court, the city had contended that the citizens' foundation did not qualify for exemption from taxation. The property, the city said, was private property, which the foundation could sell to anyone it wished.



Dr. Howard L. Sparks
New Administrator

Committee Formed To Study Proposed Merger Problems

A state study commission, created by the 1966 General Assembly to study the prospects of possible merger of RPI and the Medical College of Virginia (MCV), has formed a special committee to look into the problems that will be facing the commission.

Edward A. Wayne, chairman of the 15-member group, said if a merger did come about it would not be intended to "demolish, but to build."

Mr. Wayne, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, indicated that the question of a new site may come toward the end of the study. He suggested that the question of a site might be left up to the board of visitors of the proposed university.

Dr. Oliver last week told faculty members here that the college is looking forward to "making a major contribution" to the creation of a new university.

He added, however, that the current programs here should remain at their present location, rather than being transferred to a new campus.

PROSCRIPT—Friday, September 23, 1966

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Dr. Sparks Heads New Program For Teaching the Handicapped

With a \$45,523 federal grant and other U. S. funds, along with an administrator, the college has initiated a program designed to prepare teachers who will work with handicapped and gifted children.

The man named to get the special education plan under way is Dr. Howard L. Sparks, who comes here from the State Department of Education. Dr. Sparks, a 37-year-old Norfolk native, served the state division for two years as a special education supervisor before he was enlisted by RPI last July.

Dr. George T. Kalif, professor in the School of Social Work, said the school has received two other grants from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) specifically for the education of the handicapped child. He also said the school "has assurances of another grant, but we have not received official notification that it has been approved."

Of the approved funds, one, for \$15,019, is a continuation grant through the Neurological and Sensory Disease Service Program of HEW. It is to be used for the support of students to be supervised in the Richmond Cerebral Palsy Center. Students will be trained to give services to cerebral palsy victims and their parents.

This is the third year the school has received this type of grant, he said.

The second, for \$19,804, is also a continuation grant, awarded through the National Institute of Mental Health, HEW.

It is for the support of supervision of students in the Child and Family Services Bureau in Norfolk. It is the second year for this grant here.

The grant not yet approved, but believed in the offering, will be used to train both children and adults who are handicapped.

A grant of \$10,700 from HEW has been received by the School

of Education to help develop a teacher-training program in the area of handicapped children. This program will be administered by Dr. Sparks, and eventually will offer an undergraduate and master's program in the field.

"Education has had a paucity of information on those things a child needs to function best in a school setting . . . It is insufficient for a teacher to know that a child has psychological barriers to learning. He must know also if there is a possibility of remediation," Dr. Sparks said.

"There are many ways of handling handicapped children in regular school situations," he remarked. "Architectural modification to aid the physically handicapped is one way. Provision of special traveling teachers is another . . ." Dr. Sparks said.

College To Offer Courses On ETV

Educational television (ETV) will become part of the expanding classroom facilities here this fall. The college has announced it will offer three new credit courses, primarily for classroom teachers, through this mass educational medium.

Classes on psychology in the classroom and on principles of economic education, will be geared especially for the benefit of teachers, while a third course on modern East Asia will be of a more general adult education nature.

The new offerings will be conducted through the Evening College, with the aid of various academic departments on campus. Programs will be telecast over WCVE-TV, an educational television station based in Chesterfield County.

The course on psychology in the classroom will be financed by a \$9,000 federal grant made to the School of Education to conduct a training program for area teachers.

Welcome R.P.I.



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(Corner of Grace and Harrison)

President's Office Reflects Quiet Dignity of Purpose

By Diane Pioro

Serenity makes its home in that corner of the Administration Building reserved for the president of the college. No hum of campus activity penetrates the mahogany walls, except for brief interludes through an opened door. There are only the motorized clicks of typewriter keys, the tinging of a telephone, the rustle of paper leaves on the presidential desk, behind which sits Dr. George Jeffries Oliver.

The Oliverian personality has permeated this near-university for seven years, during which autonomy and growth have been the key words.

Now Dr. Oliver has begun the final period of his administration, and perhaps the kaleidoscope of years past rotates before him.

THE UNITED STATES had just declared war on Spain in April, 1898, when Dr. Oliver was born in the Winchester-area town of Berryville. Memories of this time are almost gone, for shortly after the turn of the century the family moved to Irvington. Irvington is a small community on the Rappahannock River. There Dr. Oliver's father set up a dental office while his mother, a former teacher, cared for three children. There also, Dr. Oliver received his pre-college education.

After being tutored by a cousin, he attended a private elementary school and finished Irvington High School at the age of 15. Dr. Oliver related a story about the latter. High schools at the turn of the century were not well-attended because their raison d'être was primarily preparation for college. Irvington had only 100 students at the most; as a four-year school it had only one graduate, the first and last, Dr. Oliver.

IN THE SUMMER OF 1913 there was a vacancy in the printing room of the Virginia Citizen, a newspaper—and young Oliver became a printer's devil. Until he entered the University of Richmond and then during the summers between classes, Dr. Oliver worked for the newspaper, helping to set up new offices for it when the older ones burned down. When he left this job he was exchange editor.

"I believe there's still some printer's ink in my blood," Dr. Oliver said.

In 1918 Dr. Oliver served as a field artillery officer in the Army. When the war ended, several

million men flooded the home labor market, and Dr. Oliver "took the first job I could get."

That job was the position of principal of Stevensville High School in King and Queen county; a year later he transferred to Capeville High School.

ADVANCEMENT AND the attendant responsibilities increased. Dr. Oliver completed his college education and each time—in 1931 with a B.A. in English from the College of William and Mary, 1937 and 1950 with M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University in education—he continued whatever position he held in the field of education while earning his degrees.

Dr. Oliver became acquainted with RPI in 1952 when he was promoted to the position of coordinator of branch activities for the College of William and Mary, and became provost in July, 1959. His title was later changed to president.

Dr. Oliver said he has been interested in RPI from the first day he heard of it. "I recognized the possibilities of this school, especially the possibility that it did not conform to the typical college pattern. It has not so much been a liberal arts school, and the reason is that it had to support itself and offer things that would bring students in here," he said.

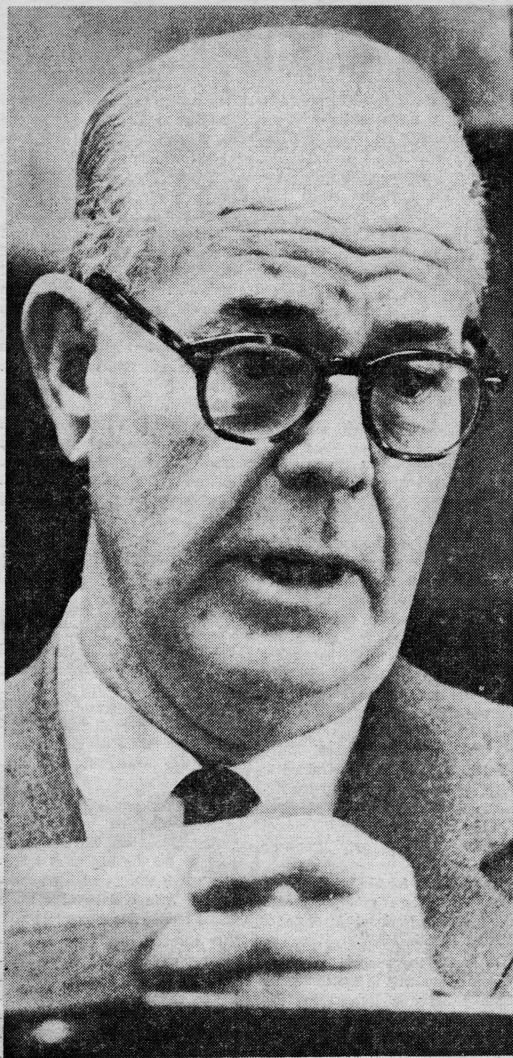
WHEN THE PRESIDENT RETIRES, tentatively set for July 1, 1967, he will be doing some of the things he now does "because I want to do them, not because I have to do them."

There will be more time for leisure hours on the Eastern Shore with Mrs. Oliver, the former Clara Ellen Bell, a former Hollins College student whose "principal interest has been this institution," said Dr. Oliver.

No definite plans have yet been made about place of residence after retirement, Dr. Oliver said, but there are two possibilities: Richmond and Williamsburg, the latter the home of his son, Dr. George J. Oliver Jr., a surgeon.

It is "quite probable" that Dr. Oliver will do some writing and some college teaching.

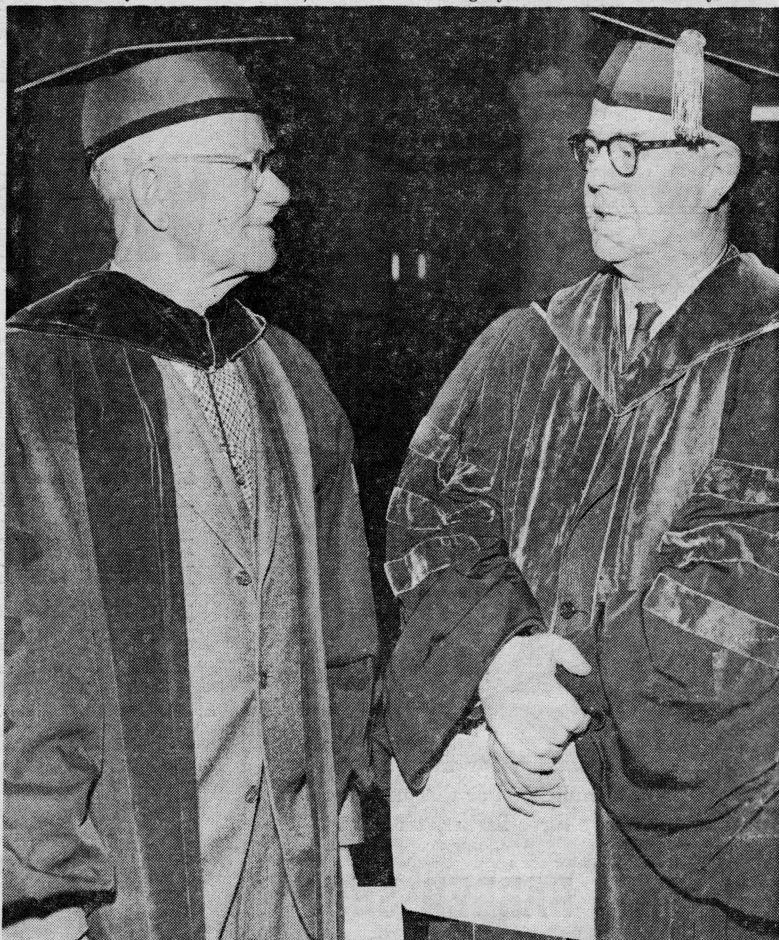
But the president has been able to play golf only three or four times in the seven years he has been here, he remarked, and that game is probably a most eagerly awaited retirement activity.



Dr. Oliver's Career Spans 47 Years



Mrs. Oliver Prepares for Festivities



Photos Courtesy Richmond Newspapers, Inc.

President Oliver at Time of Installation in 1959
With Him Is Dr. Henry H. Hibbs (left), Former Provost

Rowing Team Will Become a Reality

By Mike Grim

Proscript Sports Editor

"Our biggest problem will be to get the shell in usable working order . . . and if the weather holds we hope to be in the water by late fall," said Donald H. Bowles, founder of the RPI Rowing Association and associate professor of retailing.

The possibility of a crew at the college began last spring when Mr. Bowles went to the Student Activities Committee (SAC) to ask for financial aid to help found a rowing team. The SAC granted the future rowing team \$1,000, but when the final budget was approved by President Oliver the crew had \$900. However, Dr. Oliver advised Mr. Bowles that \$12,000 had been included in the 1968 school budget to buy new equipment for the rowing team. Also, the Parents-Friends Association (P-FA) has endorsed the crew and has promised financial aid.

"Right now we are going to use the facilities of the Virginia Boat Club, which has a racing shell and oars we are going to recondition. As soon as we can get a work crew organized, we will put

the shell into the water and see if we need to patch up any cracks.

"We will refinish the oars and the inside of the shell and put the outriggers back on," Mr. Bowles said. Outriggers are pieces of metal that extend about two feet over the side of the shell and support the oars.

"Last year there were eight or 10 students from northern Virginia high schools who had rowed before, and if they are back this year they should be a big help in getting the rowing team organized. And I hope to have a organizational meeting sometime during the first or second week of school.

"We also need to get bids on a training barge," a flat-bottom boat that is used for training purposes, "so we can give the men who have not rowed a chance to practice, and we need the training barge by spring," Mr. Bowles added in a joking manner, "and

it is almost impossible to sink one of those barges."

Plans for a barge have been secured from the coach of the Princeton crew, who builds barges during the summer months. A training barge is 30.8 feet long and costs between \$1,000 and \$1,500. However, Mr. Bowles indicated that he hoped to find a contractor who could build one for considerably less.

The biggest problem for the crew is going to be finding a used shell for sale. "Rowing has become an increasingly popular sport and there are not any used shells available because everybody wants used ones," Mr. Bowles said.

A racing shell is 62 feet long and costs about \$2,500 new. A racing shell that is 15 years old costs between \$500 and \$1,000, depending on its condition.

Mr. Bowles said there would be a need for a 12-foot boat for coaching purposes. "There is a

faculty member that has a great interest in boating and I'm hoping that he might be able to help us locate a coaching boat," Mr. Bowles commented "and eventually we will need a float so we can launch our shell."

A crew, composed of eight men and a coxswain, generally rows in the spring. The crew will row on the James river below the 14th st. bridge, where the Virginia Boat Club has its headquarters. However, most racing is done on lakes where there is no tide.

There are two weight classes in rowing—the heavyweight, 175-pound average, and a lightweight class with a 160-pound average for the team. The coxswain in both of the weight classes is not over 115 pounds. The coxswain's function is to steer the shell and direct the efforts of the oarsmen. He also must keep the crew in sequence which is accomplished by count-

ing the strokes or beating in time on the side of the shell.

There are two types of races: The Olympic, a sprint which is rowed over a 2,000-meter course (1¼ miles), and the other is a two-mile race. Generally these two races are rowed in less than seven and eleven minutes, respectively.

Mr. Bowles said he hopes to get informal races with some of the colleges in the Washington area, and the crew probably will join a rowing association in the near future.

Mr. Bowles rowed for Philip Exeter, a Massachusetts prep school, for three years and was the first varsity spare at Harvard for three years.

"I think many people would enjoy rowing and a crew gives anyone who has the will and desire to row a chance to participate in a fast-growing college sport . . . but what we need most are students who are interested in starting a rowing team and who are willing to work hard on getting the shell in condition so we can be in the water by late fall," Mr. Bowles said.

Nothing in the Fall

Outlook Is Bright For Winter Sports

By Ken Heite

Another sports year is about to get under way and it looks like it will be a year in which the Rams will not have a fall sport, according to Coach Ed Allen.

This all but closes the door on any hopes of the Rams getting into the Mason-Dixon Conference this year. In order to become a member of the conference, the school must have a fall sport.

There has been a lot of talk about various fall sports, but to no avail. First, there was talk of a soccer team, but this idea was scrubbed because of the lack of a playing field. Other ideas were brought up, the latest being a cross-country

season and his freshman year he averaged 22.3 points. Also, Creech set a new school scoring record of 551 points topping his freshman year record by 22 points.

C. G. Winston, Bus 4 Richmond, was next to Creech in the scoring department with 265 points for a 15-point average per game. In Winston's sophomore year he averaged 16.8 points per game.

Here are interesting statistics on last year's team:

Four games were lost by five points or less and five games were won by five points or less.

Two games were lost by six to 10 points and one game was one by the same margin.

Four of the games were won or lost by 11 points or more.

The Rams averaged 84 points per game; with their opponents scoring 36 more points than the Rams. The Rams scored a total of 1,679.

The Rams averaged 68 per cent of their free throws and 46 per cent of their field goal attempts.

Mel Dunnivant had the highest average of free throws and field goals attempts with 84 and 53 per cent, respectively.

Bob Griffith led the team with 80 offensive and 129 defensive rebounds.

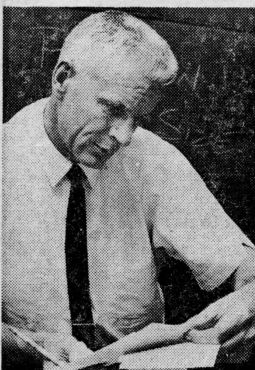
The team garnered 323 offensive and 553 defensive rebounds; with 301 out of 440 tries made at the charity stripe.

Basketball practice will begin around the middle of October. Further information may be obtained from Coach Allen, ext. 409.

Turning to wrestling: this could be the year that Coach Dave Magill has been waiting for. The team only lost one man, team captain Willie Hatcher, and although his loss will hurt the returning crop of veterans, they should more than overcome this.

Last year's team did not win a match, but the team performed much better than the records indicate. Most of the matches were close; in fact, three of them were decided by the last individual match before the outcome could be told.

Wrestling will start practice around October 15. All interested should contact Coach Magill, ext. 409.



Coach Allen

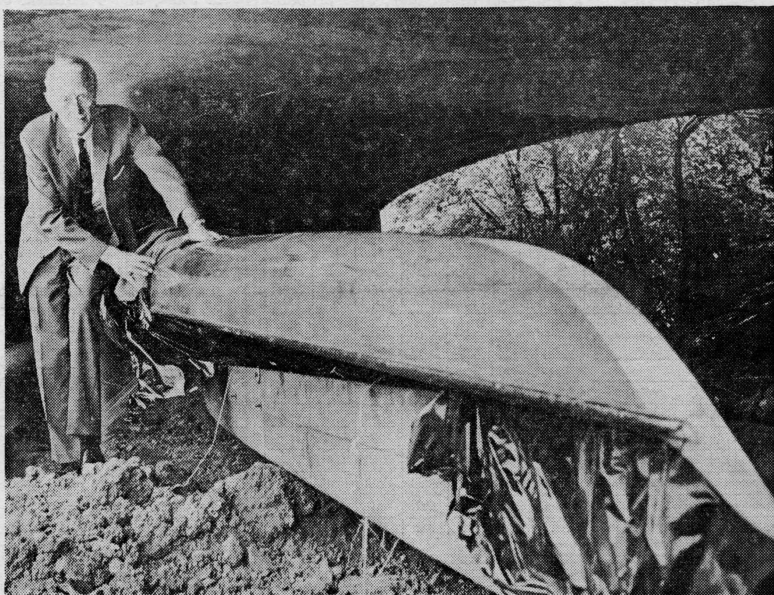
'Cross-Country, but . . .

team, but with the school year already started the Rams still do not have a fall sport. Coach Allen, when asked about a fall sport he said, "we were thinking about cross-country, but . . ."

Because of the lack of a fall sport, the basketball and wrestling teams get a jump on the other colleges by starting their practices earlier.

Both of the Rams' winter sports have an excellent chance to do well because of the number of returning players.

The return of Lyn Creech, Pe 3 Richmond, should bring a smile to Coach Allen. Creech was the leading scorer on last year's Ram team which posted a 10-10 record. Creech averaged 27.6 points per game last



Mr. Donald Bowles, Crew Sponsor, Examines Racing Shell
It Will Be Lent to the Rowing Team by the Virginia Boat Club

Rebels to Play Orlando Tomorrow

By Dennis Latta

The RPI adopted Richmond Rebels have found the going rough in the opening games of the Continental Football League. The Rebels have managed only one victory in five games.

In their latest contest the Rebels lost an early 14-0 lead to drop a 48-28 decision to the Hartford Charter Oaks last Saturday night.

Tomorrow night the Rebels do combat against the undefeated Orlando squad at City Stadium on Maplewood ave. Head coach Steve Sucic said he is looking forward to Saturday night's tilt. "We are optimistic about Orlando. We could easily be 4-1 or 3-2 but we didn't get the breaks. It's the little things that count," said Coach Sucic.

Before last Saturday's game the Rebels held the best record in total defense. The defensive squad gave up only three of the Hartford touchdowns as the Charter Oaks capitalized on two intercepted passes and a recovered fumble for touchdowns.

Thus far this season the Rebels have lost games to Montreal, Charleston, Norfolk and Hartford and picked up their lone victory at the expense of Wheeling, 27-24.

Coach Sucic signed a two-year contract with the Rebels in May. After playing prep football in Chicago, being chosen a college all-star from Illinois in 1945, and participating in service football, Sucic joined the Los Angeles Rams. A broken leg received in a game with the Detroit Lions ended his career.

Sucic gained coaching experience at Illinois, Kansas State, Bradley and Toronto of the Canadian Football League. Prior to his job as Rebel coach, he was coach for Grand Rapids in the Professional Football League.

This year the Rebels are led offensively by Tony Koszarsky, Tommy Wilson, Bill Barber and Ed Chlebeck. Don Christman is one of the defensive sparkplugs.

Wilson was a standout player for the Rebels last year but he signed with the Atlanta Falcons at the beginning of the season.

On Oct. 29, a special college night will be held at City Stadium when the Rebels clash with Montreal. The Rebels were adopted last year by the college.

Special tickets for the Rebels' games can be bought by students at \$12 for seven tickets. These seven tickets can be used all at one time, one at a time or as the user chooses. The seven coupons may be bought either at the Student Center or from the SGA office. These tickets entitle students to seats on the 50-yard line.



Football Forecast

This week members of the *Proscript* staff will try to forecast the outcome of football games played by various colleges in the state, the Richmond Rebels, pro-football, and a selected added attraction.

None of the prognosticators claim to have an inside line on the outcome of any of the games, but each week there will be a list of the number of right and wrong picks by each prognosticator and their percentage.

The football forecasters are not going to set their sights high and pick some 30-odd games, as one of the local newspapers does. We hope that our percentage of right picks is higher than that of the majority of the area's professional prophets, but, in all fairness, when the local writers rode into the sunset last season, they hadn't done too bad a job.

To introduce the *Proscript* soothsayers: Mike Grim, sports editor; Randy Goode, editor; Bob Lindsey, managing editor; John Edwards, associate editor; Larry Evans and Nancy Thomas, co-news editors, and Ken Heite, staff sports writer.

(Note: This alert staff has a tendency to develop a slight case of megalomania and to predict that their favorite team will have an undefeated season.)

Grim, an old VPI fan, thinks Tech will be in the top ten when the season is over.

Goode has a tendency to predict that U. Va. could beat Alabama on a cold day in Charlottesville.

Lindsey knows absolutely nothing about football.

Edwards is a local man, and already he is predicting Richmond will have a winning season.

Evans is sort of a middle-of-the-roader, and probably would like to see Randolph-Macon lose every game.

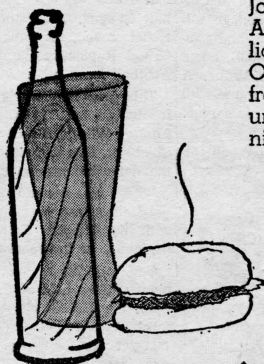
Nancy Thomas will be 100% accurate and credit her "woman's intuition."

And, last but not least, Heite. Frankly, we are not too sure where he stands. But, since he is the junior member of the prognosticators, he had better not pick too many right.

With the college season a week old and, benefiting from mistakes made by the local forecasters last week, the staff members make their debut—for better or for worse.

GAME	G R I M	G O O D E	L I N D S E Y	E D W A R D S	E V A N S	T H O M A S	H E I T E
Richmond—Citadel	Cit	Cit	Rich	Cit	Cit	Cit	Cit
Virginia—Clemson	Clem	UVa	UVa	UVa	Clem	UVa	Clem
VMI—Georgia	Geo	Geo	Geo	Geo	Geo	Geo	Geo
VPI—GW	VPI	VPI	GW	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
W&M—W. Va.	WVa	WVa	WVa	W&M	WVa	WVa	WVa
Shepherd—Hampton-Sydney	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S	H-S
W&L—Randolph-Macon	R-M	R-M	W&L	R-M	R-M	W&L	R-M
Frederick—Wofford	Fred	Fred	Wof	Fred	Fred	Wof	Fred
Rebels—Orlando	Rebs	Orl	Orl	Orl	Orl	Orl	Orl
*Slippery Rock—Wilmington	SR	W	SR	SR	W	SR	W

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College Judo Club Gets Under Way At Central YMCA

In the belief that Judo is a sport and not just a means of self defense, the college, in co-operation with the Richmond YMCA, has decided to establish a Judo club, said a physical education spokesman.

In order to qualify for this club a person must be a male student and also a member of the YMCA. The club will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 2-3 p.m., with the first meeting scheduled for September 29.

The class will be taught by Pat O'Hare who holds a black belt in Judo and has been teaching in the Richmond area for the past seven years.

Interested persons should contact Coach Dave Magill or YMCA Director Bill Bolton.

Intramural Volleyball To Be Held in Fall

This year men's intramural volleyball, which met last year in the spring, will now be held in the fall.

All dorms, clubs or other interested persons should have their teams ready for play by October 1.

In order to field a team one must have six players. Additional information can be obtained contacting Coach Jones, in the basement of the gym.

Co-eds Will Compete On Field Hockey Team

By Sandy Penn

For the first time in ten years the college has a women's field hockey team. It will compete with other women's colleges in the state.

The team is coached by Mrs. Elizabeth Royster who has been striving for a hockey team since last spring. Mrs. Royster hopes to have enough girls to field both a varsity and junior varsity team, but so far there are only enough girls for one team.

Practices are held from 3-4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Hotchkiss Field, North Side Richmond.

State Tournament

On November 5, the College Tournament will be held at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg. This will involve all teams from colleges in the state. At the tournament a college all-star team will be picked. They will then play hockey teams from the area.

Field hockey is played by two teams of eleven players with five forwards, three halfbacks, two backs and a goal keeper. Field hockey is comparable to soccer except that the hockey players are equipped with a hockey stick which is in the shape of a "J" with a flat surface on the left-hand side only.

The field is rectangular, 90 to 100 yards long and 50 to 60 yards wide. The goals are located at each end of the field, which consists of two posts four yards apart, joined together by a horizontal crossbar, seven feet from the ground. One point is gained for each goal scored.

Ten years ago the college had a field hockey team which practiced near Parker Field. But, the lack of facilities put an end to the team when the Richmond-Petersburg turnpike was built through the practice field.

Mrs. Royster has asked that all girls who are interested in playing hockey to come to practice immediately because on each of the scheduled game dates, a varsity and junior varsity game is to be played. Mrs. Royster can be contacted through ext. 388.

Hockey Schedule

Oct. 1	Longwood	Away
8	Mary Wash.	Away
20	Lynchburg	Here
21	Wm. & Mary	Here
23	Westhampton	Away
Nov. 2	Bridgewater	Away
5	College Tournament	Away

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Our services are:

QUICK, QUALITY CLEANING AND PRESSING

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Private Corporation

New Student Loan Service Is Established Here

By T. D. H. Barnett

For the first time, any student who is accepted by the college for admission may borrow the money for his education from a private tuition, lending corporation on campus.

Tuition Plan Incorporated (TPI), a division of Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, is lending money to students for college tuition, room and board. Books are

not covered in the loan plan. William V. Witherspoon, a company representative, said, "the program has been accepted here with much enthusiasm considering its first-year status." RPI is the first state-supported school in Virginia to be included in the program. He commented that participation on the national average is about 15 per cent of the student body at each school.

Other schools in Virginia include Randolph Macon, Hollins, Lynchburg, Washington and Lee and Mary Baldwin. St. Christopher's School, a private boys school in Richmond, is also under this plan.

Mr. Witherspoon said all multi-year contracts are covered by the Parent Life Insurance plan, and in the event of death, the loan is automatically paid for the length of the contract. Payments may be made on a 72, 60, or 40-payment plan on the four-year program. Other payment plans run from 52 to eight-month payment plans. Also, Witherspoon said, the money is not limited to any amount, but may cover the full expense.

Interest Rates

Interest on the various plans runs from 4.50 per cent on the 10-month, one year plan to 2.82 per cent on the 72-payment, four year plan. "This interest," Witherspoon said, "is not compound, but is a

flat rate for the total time of the loan. It is not charged each year of the loan as banks charge.

"This plan is a convenient way to meet expenses by the use of monthly payments. TPI was organized in 1938 and is accepted widely in the field of education in hundreds of colleges and universities in the country. In order to qualify for the loans the male parent or legal guardian of entering freshmen are required to sign the loan. This is to eliminate all responsibility for payment from the university.

"Parents may also cancel a plan without a cancellation fee at the end of any school period prior to graduation in the event of suspension, expulsion or death of the student, or if the student is denied readmission because of academic reasons. Payments are made by the use of a payment book based on monthly installments."

Other schools in the country us-

ing the plan include Boston College, Tulane and University of Miami (Fla.) in the East and UCLA, Southern California and Southern Methodist University in the West.

"Our program is flexible enough to work with any school and to adjust TPI to the individual school policies. We are governed by the school's policies and procedures," Witherspoon said.

Drop-Add Period To End Today

Today marks the closing of the drop-add period, according to a spokesman in the Registrar's office. The spokesman this week said there were no plans for an extension in the period at this time.

The drop-add period is when a student may drop a particular subject or pick-up another. Other registration problems were handled during the week.

150 Monroe Terrace Co-eds Are Housed in Hotel Jefferson

When 500 co-eds arrived this year, they found their home, Monroe Terrace, was still incomplete in its transformation from an apartment building to a girls' dormitory.

As one result, 150 girls previously assigned to the dormitory were sent temporarily to quarters in the Hotel Jefferson.

Students returning to Monroe Terrace were amazed at the changes in their living quarters; freshmen were pleased at the prospects. Innumerable finishing touches remain to be added, but the general appearance is one of newness and comfort.

Gone is the rustic atmosphere of the aged apartment building. Carpeted halls, indirect lighting and

high-speed elevators make the exterior appearance of the dormitory a fallacy.

The removal of the private baths has provided space for single rooms and enlarged triple rooms. Pastel gang showers are located in a central position on each floor. At the present these are only completed on four of the alternating floors and must be shared.

Laundry areas with two washing machines and two dryers have been installed on some floors. Kitchenettes and lounges also will be placed on floors in the near future.

Telephone service has been increased by the addition of one extension to each floor, making a total of three telephones on each hall.

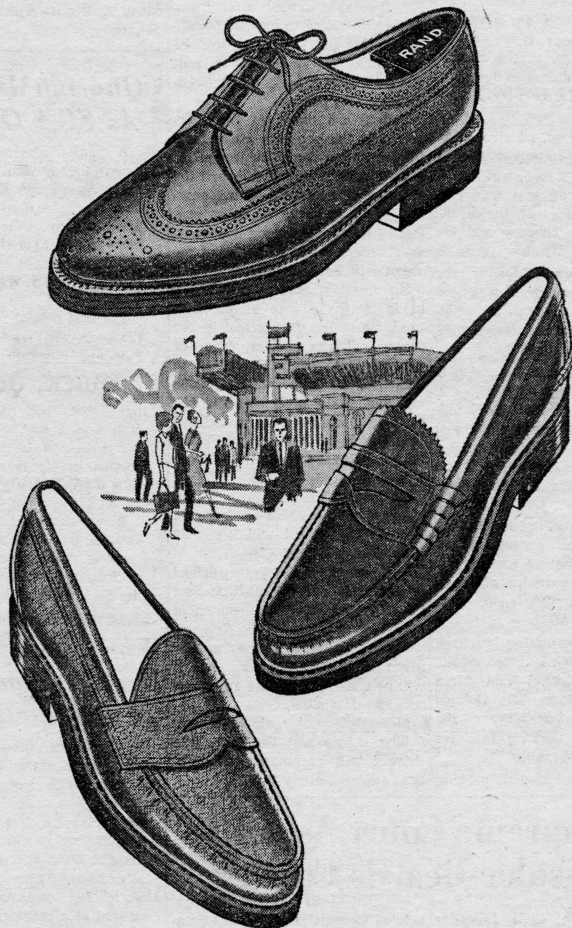
Fashion Department Moved

The Fashion Art and Design Department, formerly located in the Library, has moved to the Mosque.

The fourth floor of the Library, vacated by the department, is now being renovated to be used as space for several thousand books. There will be a stack room, a thesis room, a reading room, and an office on this level. This additional space will alleviate some crowded

conditions until the completion of the new library. The new building will be located on Park ave. between Cathedral Place and Linden st. It will be built in units at a cost of approximately four million dollars.

The fashion department now occupies three full-time classrooms and one room part-time in the Mosque.



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...but you've made them classics!

If there are All-American college classics in men's shoes, they include the styles you're looking at: the long-wing brogue, from \$16-\$25, and the handsewn-vamp TRUJUNS, from \$15-\$18. A wardrobe without them is hardly a wardrobe, especially on campus. (Take it from RAND!)

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Willow Lawn Shopping Center
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NEW CLASS
RING
R.P.I. ROTUNDA
ORDERS TAKEN
OCTOBER 10-21
9:00-2:00**

Rats, Juniors Begin Annual Battle Monday

(Continued From Page 1)

call floods or air raids and summon rats to court. No ratting may take place in either cafeteria.

Rat Court will be held each day at noon on Shafer Court to "discipline" disobedient rats. Contests will be held each day with prizes being awarded. Juniors should report any disobedient rats to a member of the Rat Court who will determine if the rat should be summoned to court.

This court, which will be chosen from the "best sports" during the week, will govern turn-about day.

Turn-about day will be held Friday, and the Freshmen will have a chance to seek revenge on

their Junior tormentors. All Freshmen who wish to "turn on" the Juniors must have their class card stamped on Shafer Court at 6 p.m.

The Rat Dance will be held Saturday, October 1, to climax the week. The Freshman Rat Court will be presented, and two of its members will be crowned Rat King and Queen. In addition to the crowning of the royalty, awards will be given for the most signatures on a balloon and for the best sign.

The dance will feature the music of Bill Deal and the Rhondels. Tickets can be purchased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Rotunda Monday through Friday or from any Rat Court member. All students are invited to attend.

Building Program Takes Shape As Campus Needs Are Fulfilled

(Continued From Page 1)

A major addition to academic needs, Holmes says, is the acquisition by the college of the old Raleigh Medical Building on the southwest corner of Harrison and Franklin sts.

Into this building, which was allotted \$25,000 in improvements by the state this summer, will go the division of testing and guidance, psychology department, the School of Occupational Therapy and the School of Social Work.

As classes opened Monday, the psychology department was expected to be relocated in the building, and at least three classes were to have been situated there.

A further academic expansion is the Hibbs Building addition. Mr. Holmes estimates that the building, which will house additional classrooms as well as a basement cafeteria and bookstore, will be completed in time for next summer's session.

The steady growth of the student body presents still another expansion problem—that of parking facilities. Into this realm also has gone a thorough study on the part of the administration.

The city is negotiating purchase of the entire block bounded on the northeast by Laurel and Main streets. In addition, Mr. Holmes said there is a possibility of the college renting parking facilities for faculty members.

The problem of student parking

is still far from being solved, but Mr. Holmes comments that if students are willing to pay for monthly parking privileges, the college will make every effort to rent vacant lots and make them available for that purpose.

Pedestrians have not been forgotten in the program either, and the city has been requested to close Shafer street. It is hoped the street could become a central campus mall. A study is being conducted by the Richmond city manager's office to see if closing of the street will be beneficial.

Numerous purchases have been made by the college in an effort to obtain the necessary footage for future buildings and expansion of present facilities. Many of these will temporarily be used to house students. Sixty male students are residing in 809 Franklin st. and two buildings in the 900 block of Franklin are also being used to house students.

On loan to the college is Sacred Heart Cathedral Elementary School. The school will house 12 English department classes.

Adjacent to the elementary school is a former convent, also on loan as office for English department staff.

Holmes says the expansion program is progressing well, but it will be some time before any great progress is visible.

Meanwhile, noisy air hammers, falling debris and throbming pile drivers will accompany the student's life at every turn.

U.S. Supreme Court Asked To Consider Beards Case

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on Monday asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the case of Norman Thomas Marshall, a student who was denied readmission last fall when he refused to shave his beard.

Marshall, a 26-year-old scholarship student, was one of three seniors who were told they could not register for classes until they shaved their beards and cut their lengthy hair. The other two students complied with the school's ruling and have since graduated.

The trio, which filed suit against the school in Richmond Circuit Court in an effort to erase the college's ban on long hair, found their case turned down by Judge John W. Knowles last September. The three later took their case to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, which affirmed the lower court's ruling.

The ACLU brief to the Supreme Court maintained that the school's

refusal to register Marshall unconstitutionally restrained his First Amendment right to freedom of expression.

The civil liberties organization contended that the college's "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable" action in refusing Marshall registration on account of his grooming violated the constitutional rights of free expression, due process of law, privacy and protection against cruel and unusual punishment.

Hours Announced At Student Center

It was announced this week that Student Center hours would be from 9:45 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week. It was also announced that Hibbs 403 and 407 will be open Monday through Thursday from 4-6:45 p.m. for clubs and organizations to hold meetings.



RAT COURT MEMBERS smile sadistically as they surround captured rodent Colleen O'Brien. Standing (l. to r.) are Bud Getch, Patty Pugh, Al Shahda, Gay Christopher, Bob Morris, Jack Amos, Ed Allen, Susan Shaffer, Herbie Pulliam, Diane Manley and Ken Scruggs.

Quorum Missing As SGA Opens

A quorum was not present when the Student Government Association House was called to order Monday night. The problem seemed to stem from a lack of knowledge about the meeting time, since last year the House met on Tuesdays.

The first official meeting of the year will therefore be on Monday, September 26, at 5:30 p.m. in Hibbs 403. It will be open to all members of the student body as well as club representatives.

The Senate held its first session at its new meeting time 6 p.m. Tuesday in room 2-C of the Student Center.

It was announced that Lee Dennen, who holds the newly-created position of Director of Student Activities, will be the SGA adviser this year.

Work, Fun Greet New Students At Orientation

Endless lines, tired feet, paper work in triplicate and fun greeted freshmen during orientation last week.

On Sunday, the first day of orientation, freshmen and transfer students got their first good look at the campus. Three trips to the Mosque for convocations which consisted of a president's convocation, dean's convocation and Honor Court orientation, and a final goodbye to parents brought the day to a close.

English placement tests met freshmen all day Monday. But that night was the first college-sponsored social activity—a folk sing which featured John Bassett and local talent.

Department meetings, placement tests, and individual advising were taken in stride by all new students on Tuesday. Tuesday night brought sounds of jazz by the Dixie Land Stompers from inside the gym as the rain fell outside.

The rain was still falling Wednesday as the long line of students filed into the Mosque for the final convocation of the week. Due to the dampness the dance scheduled in Shafer Court was moved to the Temple cafeteria. The music for the dance was supplied by The Mark VI.

President Oliver Announces Decision to Retire Next Year

(Continued From Page 1)

the College of William and Mary. RPI was an extension of W&M until 1962, when the college was made independent by the General Assembly.

He has been principal of two high schools in Virginia, superintendent of schools in the counties of Northampton and Henrico, and was associated with the State Department of Education for several years before becoming head of the department of education, director of extension and branch activities coordinator at W&M.

Among his outside interests, Dr. Oliver is a member of and has served the Virginia Academy of

Science, the American Association of School Administrators and the Virginia Historical Association.

Dr. Oliver earned his B.A. degree from W&M, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary society, cited him during his college career.

The president and his wife, the former Miss Clara Ellen Bell of Northampton County, are the parents of Dr. George J. Oliver Jr., chief of surgery at Community Hospital in Williamsburg.

Retirement plans are uncertain, but he is looking forward to part-time teaching in addition to the end of administrative pressures.

New Cafeteria Food Service Offering 2-Way Meal Plan

By Judy Thomason

The Saga Food Service, which has assumed operation of the cafeteria system, is offering a choice of two meal plans to students this year.

Students may pay a flat rate and get three meals a day, seven days a week with extra servings, or they may choose the a la carte plan and pay only for the meals they eat on campus. This plan is designed primarily for students who will eat off campus. Costs to students in the a la carte plan are, breakfast, 50 cents; lunch, 75 cents, and dinner 1.10 except for steak dinners.

Service hours are breakfast, 7:15-8:30 a.m.; lunch, 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m., and dinner, 5:15-6:30 p.m. On Saturday dinner is served from 5-6 p.m. Sunday breakfast is served 8-8:30 a.m., and dinner, 12:130 p.m.

The Saga Food Service, now serving over 200 colleges in 42 states, including the Universities of Hawaii and Lebanon, was formed in 1948 at Hobart College in New York.

Robert Monroe is serving as food service director and is assisted by Robert Storch and Gene Lockhart.

According to Mr. Storch, the Scottish Rite Temple cafeteria is serving over 650 students, and Founders' over 550.

As of Monday, dorm students from Monroe Terrace, Hotel Jefferson, Ritter-Hickok and Founders

Hall were assigned to eat in Founders' cafeteria, and all others in the Scottish Rite Temple. Mr. Monroe pointed out, however, that this arrangement was subject to change.

In an effort to please the majority of students, a attitude survey will be conducted next month to determine opinion of the system and to locate the areas which need improvement. There will be a second such survey conducted in the spring to measure progress made since the first survey was taken.

In November or January a food frequency survey will be taken. Students will be given a list of foods served and to check whether he would like the food served often, very often or seldom.

Another change will be the employment of students in the serving line. In the past students were only employed as cashiers. Monroe feels that this will promote a better atmosphere with fellow students serving the meals. There is presently a need for students who can work in the cafeterias from six to 20 hours per week.

Final Chance Today For ID Pictures

Today is the final chance for students to have their pictures taken for identification cards.

The pictures are being taken in the Student center, and no time extension has been announced.