

## High School Students Due Here

### Hundreds Plan Visit Tomorrow

Several hundred junior and senior high school students and guidance counselors from all over the state are expected to gather here Saturday for the second annual conference on Professional Opportunities in the Creative and Practical Arts.

The purpose of the conference is to offer and opportunity to explore the many vocational areas of the creative and practical arts. Attention will be focused on professional opportunities, their requirements and their return.

The facilities and faculty of all schools and departments will be available, and guest speakers representing a wide vocational range will be present.

#### Orientation Set

The general program includes orientation from 9:30-10:15 a.m. in the gymnasium; special area meetings, 10:30-noon; a luncheon at noon, and departmental meetings from 1-3:30 p.m. Departmental tests and interviews will be given to students planning enrollment here in Fall, 1967.

Each school and department has planned a program for the visiting groups. Students interested in the School of Art will be welcomed by Dr. Herbert J. Burgart, dean of the School of Art, and will hear comments from the heads of each art department. Tours will be conducted by faculty members.

The School of Arts and Sciences will present a program on "Science Careers Unlimited." Tours of the laboratories will be conducted. Opportunities in acting and directing, scene design and costume design and in educational theater will be the topics of talks given in the department of dramatic art and speech.

Other department programs include speeches to prospective journalism students by Ed O. Meyer, secretary-manager of the Virginia Press Association and Larry Gould, city editor of the Richmond News Leader. The School of Music has scheduled a panel discussion. Members of the panel are Sidney Allsopp, music critic for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Alton Howell, president of the Virginia Music Educators

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# Student Vote Against Clause In Honor Code Is 629 to 66

## RPI Joins Association Of Unions

The college is now a member of the Association of College Unions—International, holding at this time an associate membership.

The Association is composed of college unions in the United States, Canada, England, Australia, and other countries such as Japan and New Zealand.

The Association was organized, as stated in its purpose, "to provide an opportunity for unions to join in studying and improving their services, and to assist in the development of new college unions."

Virginia colleges in the Association include Old Dominion, St. Paul's, Hollins, Longwood, Randolph-Macon College, Virginia Military Institute, University of Virginia, William and Mary, Norfolk State, and Virginia State.

#### Region Five

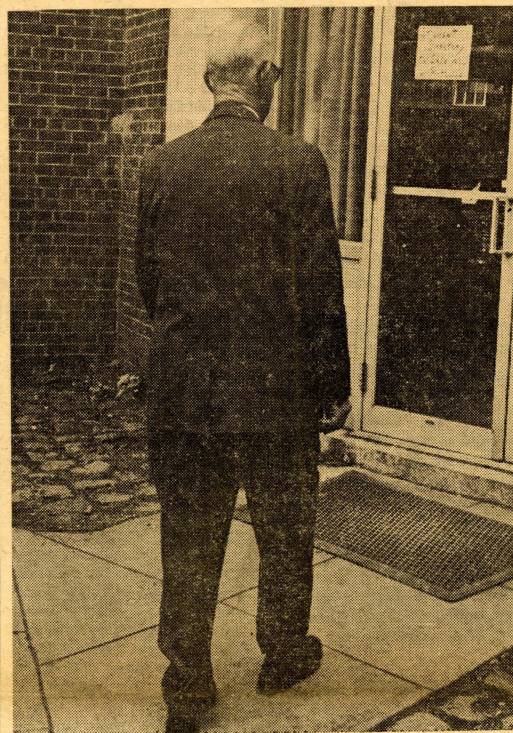
Mr. Dennen said Virginia is a member of region five, which also includes South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee.

As an associate member of the organization, the college is entitled to the same services as a regular member, except that a non-voting status is maintained. Associate memberships are granted to colleges which don't have an organized union or a union physical plant.

After two years as an Associate member, the college will be entitled to full membership at the current rates.

Mr. Dennen said the college, as an associate member of the organization, may participate in tournaments sponsored by the national organization, attend conferences, national and regional, and may be placed on the organization's mailing list.

Lee Dennen, director of student activities here, said he applied for membership in October and several weeks ago attended a regional meeting of the Association. Similar meetings are held annually in each of 15 regions in the nation. Student members of college unions organize and conduct the regional meetings, according to Mr. Dennen.



Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

## Coffee Break

Dr. Oliver, like everyone else, takes a break occasionally for a slight refreshment during a long day. Here the President was caught on campus by the "camera's eye" while entering the Rotunda.

## Beards, Long Hair, Cut Short in Court

The highest court in the land this week ended, for the time being at least, the question of whether a school may require certain standards of dress and appearance.

The United States Supreme Court Monday refused to hear the appeal cases of three former students here, who were refused admission in September of 1965 because they refused to shave their beards or cut their hair.

The decision of the high court, in effect, sustained an earlier appeal decision by the Virginia State Supreme Court which affirmed the college's right to demand such standards as dress and appearance.

The plaintiffs in the case, Norman T. Marshall, Robert D. Shoffner and Salvatore Federico, attempted to register for fall classes last year. The administration refused to allow them to do so until they shaved or cut their hair.

The Richmond circuit court refused to grant a temporary injunction ordering the school to admit the students, and Federico complied with the regulation.

Later the Virginia State Supreme Court also refused to grant an injunction. After that hearing, Shoffner also complied with the decision of the school and was admitted.

Marshall refused to shave, however, and took the case to the U. S. High Court.

Marshall's attorney, and earlier Shoffner's and Federico's, was Richmond city councilman Howard H. Carwile.

According to Mr. Carwile, Marshall received the financial backing of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Carwile, contacted at his home by the Proscript Monday night, said of the decision, "I was disappointed by the decision but not particularly surprised."

## Felts States Opposition To Change

By Kenneth Dotson

Ninety-one per cent of the votes cast last Friday in the Student Government Association (SGA) referendum favored a constitutional amendment that would alter the existing policy of expelling an RPI student for failure to report an offense of the Honor Code.

Of the total 695 valid ballots placed, only 66 favored retaining the present policy. The other 629 frowned on expulsion as a means of punishment and, instead, favored the imposition of a lighter penalty.

Under the existing policy, any student who is caught violating the Honor Code is subject to expulsion, in accordance with the constitution. Any student who has knowledge of a violation by another student, and neglects to disclose this information, is also guilty of an Honor Code violation. This student, too, may be expelled.

However, a vote by the student body for a change does not constitute an amendment. In consideration of student opinion, a proposal for such an amendment will be made in the SGA. In order for it to be valid, the bill must receive a two-thirds majority of favorable votes in both houses, and a unanimous vote in the Honor Court.

If such an amendment is made, it will affect all students enrolled here. Only eight per cent of these students cast ballots in the referendum. Seven per cent voted in favor of the amendment.

Emmitt W. Felts, chairman of the Honor Court, upon viewing the turn-out results, said he thought the referendum was "poorly administered, not publicized."

Felts added, "The Honor Code shouldn't be changed on the basis of the opinion of seven per cent of the students. He said he isn't sure whether the SGA will use this as a basis for voting in favor of such an amendment, "but, if they do, they are narrow-minded."

When asked how he would vote if the amendment is officially proposed and presented to the Honor Court, Felts answered, "I don't

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## Committee Advises Change In New Absence Regulations

By John Edwards  
Associate Editor

The Student Life Committee last week recommended the Administrative Council reconsider the attendance policies now in effect.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, agreed upon five specific recommendations concerning the policy. Dr. Renneisen, discussing the present decentralized policy with the committee, said there was a "lack of continuity" in the system and "a great deal of confusion."

The committee's recommendations were:

● Whatever the policy of class attendance, it should be a central-

ized schoolwide policy, rather than the present decentralized policy.

● Dean's list students should enjoy basically the same privileges as they did under the old policy, which was abolished this year.

● One free cut be permitted for each hour of credit.

● Whatever policy was established the students be notified of the policy before, and not after, the semester commenced.

● The (Student Life) committee questioned the necessary value of notifying parents on problems of student attendance.

Dr. Renneisen explained the background of the attendance pol-

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## Holidays Begin Here Wednesday

Thanksgiving holidays will begin at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23, and end at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 28. There will be no evening college classes from Nov. 22 through Nov. 26.

Due to the holiday season the Proscript will not publish again until Dec. 2.

Eastern Airlines and United Airlines, which have special student rates, will cancel these rates on Nov. 23 and Nov. 27. On these dates students must pay full fare. No special flights are planned for the holiday, according to the district offices of the airlines.

## On The Inside

After nine weeks of Football Forecast, the fearless prognosticators close this week with a variety of picks. Read about it on page 7.

The Campus in View, a pictorial feature on things pertaining to the cobblestone campus, is presented on page 5.

Tired of your old duds? Read about the latest switch in feminine fashions on page 4.

The Observer, a column by staff members, explores student apathy. If you ever wonder about apathy, read this one on page 2.



## 'Trial System'

Dr. J. Kenneth Roach, dean of the college, attended the House meeting of the Student Government Association Monday night to answer legislators' questions on the new attendance regulations.

It soon became apparent that there is a vast misunderstanding between the administration of the college and the faculty and schools on the classroom attendance of a student, at least insofar as the workings of the system are apparent to the students.

According to Dr. Roach the former regulations on attendance resulted in difficulties in recording class absences and "there arose critical opinion as to how effective our regulations are."

The new absence regulations were set up, according to Dr. Roach, as a "trial system." Under this "trial system" all final decisions on the enforcement of attendance regulations are to be left up to the major department or school heads, who will post their decisions for the students in their departments. However, Dr. Roach brought out that the instructors are still the effective agents who interpret department policy.

To us, this seems to present a great contradiction, and we agree with the House—that action should be taken by the administration to clarify this situation.

We are in agreement, also, with the recommendations made last week by the Student Life Committee regarding attendance. (See story, page 1).

We are in complete disagreement with this "trial system" of attendance regulations. This is a poor time for the college to be experimenting with student lives anyway.

It seems at the moment that the administration and the department heads should come together on this system. Their lack of communication may ruin some students lives. Maybe even a college.

### Correction

The Proscript last week erroneously identified Dennis Carey as being a member of the Honor Court. This is incorrect. Carey should have been identified as chairman of the Freshman Advisory Board. Richard Abbitt, however, was correctly identified as a member of the Honor Court.



## PROSCRIPT

901 West Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia

Randolph V. Goode, Editor  
B. L. Lindsey, Managing Editor  
Charlene Thompson, Business Manager  
John Edwards, Associate Editor  
Larry Ross Evans, Nancy Thomas,  
Co-News Editors

Mike Grim, Sports Editor  
Joan Wrather, Features Editor  
Horton P. Beirne, Photo Editor

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## Letters To The Editor

# Department Head Gives Reply

Editor, the Proscript:

This is an angry reply to Mr. Chuck Hinton's article concerning the girls' basketball team. Mrs. Royster, Mrs. Anderson, and I have worked hard to instill the importance of lady like behavior in the minds of our majors. We harp upon the idea that the physical education major can be and should be feminine and graceful rather than masculine and rough. The image which our girls have been building is a good one and we have heard favorable comments on this recently when our hockey team and gymnastics club have performed at other schools.

I would like it known around the campus that the standards of the Women's Department of Physical Education are held high, and that we would not, under any circumstances, allow a group of girls to conduct themselves in the manner described by Mr. Hinton.

With one fell swoop Mr. Hinton

has destroyed everything we have striven to achieve. He has pictured our basketball team as a bunch of tough, swearing, "fizz-ed" majors. This is absolutely untrue. This year we have the nicest group of girls I have ever had the pleasure of coaching.

There is only one way in which Mr. Hinton can right this wrong. He can write an apology, in which he can state that he did not, in fact, observe any of the objectionable behavior to which he made references.

Specific examples of such behavior, which originated in Mr. Hinton's imagination, are as follows:

- (1) Undue roughness
- (2) Profanity
- (3) Numerous injuries
- (4) Boisterous conduct

I would like to invite the members of the Proscript sports department to look in on our basketball and gymnastics practice sessions,

to talk with our majors, and then to report the facts about our performers. I submit that the image will be excellent.

Nancy S. Alexander  
Assistant Professor  
Physical Education

Editor's Note—No apology is necessary for there was no intent to denigrate the character of these fine co-eds. Nowhere in the article in question did Mr. Hinton picture the co-ed basketball team as "a bunch of tough, swearing, 'fizz-ed' majors." We are sorry, however, that Miss Alexander so completely misunderstood the intent of the article. Mr. Hinton and the entire male staff of the Proscript yield to no one in their admiration of the grace and femininity of the RPI co-eds as embodied in members of the girls' basketball team.

Editor, the Proscript:

Subject: In protest of flying the flag after sunset on November 8.

Are we so blasé that we can no longer respect a symbol? Perhaps the United States is not always so great, we do make mistakes, but a great number of men have died for the flag which flew over this campus the other night.

They died willingly for the ideal of freedom, so that whatever we chose to pursue in our country we could do on our own without outside interference. So that we could start over and make of our land that which we wished. We have done this. We have fought and died, some gloriously and some ignominiously, for that piece of material bunting, the flag of the United States.

Sayre Graves Barnett  
RPI Night School

## The Observer

A disease that seems to be engulfing students all across the land, particularly on our campus, is apathy.

Unlike other diseases, apathy is not like an epidemic that strikes swiftly, getting widespread attention and making headlines. Rather quietly, yet steadily and stealthily does it creep through the masses, catching a dozing public unaware. This malady first manifests, itself through a general unconcernedness, later inactivity, and finally flat indifference. Apathy's finished products include a weakness of the public spirit, a laziness of its body, and a paralysis of its mind.

For instance, of 4,300 full-time day students eligible to vote here in the recent Honor Code referendum, only 695 did so. All are affected by the Honor Code and its provisions and should have been interested in any considered revisions. Oh well, what happened to Beatle Bailey this morning, we missed the comic strips.

Tickets were on sale to a premiere showing of the acclaimed movie *Dr. Zhivago* but the local sponsors have had to complain about the disappointing support by the students. What the heck, we hear that the Lee Art Theatre is getting bold again and has a real hot double feature on tonight.

A debate team gets organized and only a half dozen people show an interest in joining. The Image, a campus magazine, cuts publications back to one

issue a year, and, like Spectrum, another campus magazine, suffers greatly from a lack of literary or artists' contributions. But then why should we use our weekends for such creative endeavors? It's a lazy Saturday afternoon, the Colts are playing on TV, and its the middle of the second quarter. Gimme another can of beer.

The renowned musical *Camelot* played recently at the Mosque at popular prices but was attended only by a small number of RPI students. That'll teach 'em to schedule such performances on the same night as a rock n' roll dance at school.

Historians show that most civilizations undergo a building-up period, reach the height of their ascent, level off, and as they leisurely enjoy the fruits of their accomplishments, begin a decline.

Unless the people are aroused from their stupor, all we may soon have left is, as J. J. Kilpatrick once said, "the idle chatter of a cocktail hour."

—R. Brent Webber

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## AND NOW FOR THE NEXT DRESSIN-ER-SESSION...



## Long-Proposed Radio Station Is Slowly Making Progress

The frequently proposed campus radio station has again shown signs of becoming a reality.

The Radio club, which was formed last year, has elected as their advisor William Ivey, director of student financial aid.

The Radio club has also decided, pending approval of the Student Government Association, to change its name to WJRB (James River Broadcasting) which are to be the call letters of the planned FM station.

Last year the Radio club initiated a system which piped music to the Rotunda and the Student Center.

According to Mr. Ivey the studio and the piping system will begin operation again in a few weeks.

Mr. Ivey stated, "right now we are trying to familiarize students who are interested in broadcasting with the equipment now available."

## Company Selected For Ring Orders

The Ring Committee, after conferring with the College's administration, has selected The John Roberts Company of Oklahoma to handle orders for the school ring. Orders will be taken the week of December 5-9, with delivery scheduled for the end of January.

Jay Fitzgerald, Adv3 Roanoke, chairman of the Ring Committee, said that good service and an effective guarantee were the prime objectives considered in selecting the company.

Orders were originally planned to be taken beginning on October 10. However, Jostens of Minnesota notified the school on October 6 that the ring samples would not be ready on time, Fitzgerald said. The company cited a summer strike at their main plant as the chief reason for the new die not being made in time.

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## Group Seeks Parental Aid

The Parents and Friends Association (PFA), according to James Dunn of the Office of Development, offers a chance for students to take an interest in the growth and progress of their college.

Mr. Dunn said students interested in better facilities, more scholarship and student welfare monies could help by encouraging their parents to join the PFA.

Letters were mailed this week by membership chairman Edith Peroff to parents of day students to acquaint them with the organization in a membership campaign.

The purpose of PFA, organized in May of 1964 by parents of RPI students, is to promote interest in the welfare of their sons and daughters and in the progress of the college. The PFA, according to Mr. Dunn, feels that since parents have a sizeable investment in the college, they should have some connection with it other than grade reports and bills. The association attempts to make the parent feel a part of the college.

Activities of the PFA have included landscaping the Administration Building, providing an AM-FM radio for the infirmary, contributing scholarship and student welfare monies, contributing to the Spring Arts Festival and other projects requested by the college. New projects will include student welfare, campus improvements and development assistance to the

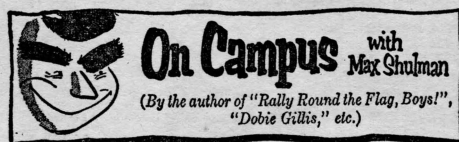
Administration. PFA has supported crew and encouraged Donald H. Bowles, crew sponsor, in his efforts to initiate the sport here.

Officers of PFA are Harold J. Lawlor, president; Ephraim Steinberg, vice president; Donald Woolford, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Shewbridge, treasurer. In addition to these officers, there are Board members who contribute to the association. William O. Edwards, director of development, and James L. Dunn, his assistant, represent

the administration as advisors. They serve as the secretariat for the organization to coordinate its activities. The Office of Development, in connection with PFA, serves a major function in the relation of parents with the college.

## Alpha Sigma to Meet

Alpha Sigma Sigma, open to all majors within the School of Applied Science will hold its first meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Hibbs Building.



## "M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfulls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, doorman are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafoos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

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The makers of Personna who bring you this column all through the school year also bring you the ultimate in luxury shaving with Personna and Personna's partner in shaving comfort—Burma Shave, regular or menthol.

## Draft Test to Be Given

A Selective Service college qualification test will be administered in the Mosque Ballroom from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The test will be conducted by Dr. W. R. Parker Jr., Director of Guidance Services for RPI. According to Dr. Parker this test is a means for college men to receive a draft deferment. In addition to the test, a student's grade point average and class standing are considered by local boards in granting deferments.

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**Paneled Crepe Party Dress**  
Marcia Ramsey

Fashions Courtesy of LaVogue and Mr. Gee; Photos by Horton Beirne

## 'American Look' Pushes Aside the Mod

By Janice Foster

The kooky look of last spring is gone. In its place are fresh, new, more American fashions with less fads. The "mod" look introduced to American fashion by British designers remains, to some extent in such styles as the miniskirt, but most of the mod fashions have been toned down.

Pantsuits, coat ensembles and glitter from head to toe are all part of the "total look" for fall 1966. Fashions for this season are more fun, more practical and more individualistic. Mixing textures and vivid colors to suit their needs and tastes, co-eds find contrasts are "in." The knit dress, which is extremely popular this year, makes the most of color contrast.

Red, navy and yellow dominate the season's color schemes.

**ONE OF THE** newest looks in sportswear this year is the pantsuit. Made to be worn almost anywhere, the pantsuit comes in a wide variety of colors, fabrics and styles. This ensemble is probably most popular as a sporty outfit to be worn in place of slacks and a jacket.

Suits have a different look, too. Wider colors, plaids, checks and stripes, combined with longer jackets and shorter skirts, make suits more relaxed.

A more feminine look for coats has been created by the A-line style, dropped waistlines and both bright and soft colors.

Suede is more popular than ever before and comes in many colors this year.

For class, the classic skirt and sweater changes only slightly—the skirt may be a bit shorter, the sweater longer or the colors splashier. The "complete" look of color-coordinated skirt, sweater and hose is a good look. Hipster skirts, miniskirts and A-line skirts are the most popular.

**JUMPERS HAVE** been replaced by one-piece dresses—often a sweater-dress or a knit dress. Found in various styles and colors, these dresses are simple in line and uncluttered in design. Color is their most important feature.

For evening wear, the "bare knits" and

metallic knits are the newest. The bare knits are cut out or halter types and are usually very bright or black. Metallic knits have more simple lines and depend on their sparkle for attraction. Really dressy occasions call for one of the ultra-feminine crepes. Bright colors, plunging lines and floating panels make these dresses really special.

Shoulder bags and small suede purses are favorites in handbags. Shoes, strapped and buckled with low, low heels, are the choice of fashion-minded co-eds for classroom attire as well as for more formal wear.

The natural look in makeup and simple hairstyles continue to be popular.

## Life in Monroe Terrace Filled With Fun, Drama

By Pat Hooper  
and Linda Haffen

This year has been one of change in respect to women's dormitories. The subject for discussion: Monroe Terrace, standing very obtrusively at the corner of Franklin and Laurel sts.

Renovation being nearly complete, the girls now find themselves with many luxuries not within reach last year — laundries on odd-numbered floors, study rooms or unfinished kitchenettes on even-numbered floors, three telephones per floor instead of the previous two, gang baths, carpeting in the halls, and, in many cases, tiled flooring in the rooms.

Of course, there are some drawbacks, a perfect example being the lighting. It is very evenly distributed in the hallways and baths . . . not so in the rooms. Desk lamps are not provided, so the girls must furnish their own illumination, often purchasing a surplus of flashlights or calling her local electrician. This may be a bit

far-fetched, but it's a definite money-saver.

**THE SUBJECT OF** electricians brings the problem of men in the dormitory. Naturally, where there is construction (as is the case in Monroe Terrace) there are men.

Upon entering a hallway, men are supposed to yell "man in the hall!" However, this cry is usually reduced to a whisper.

The high-speed elevators have given much cause for alarm . . . which is exactly the problem. When trapped in an elevator, which happens with increasing frequency, the natural instinct is to push the alarm button. However, no one seems to heed the call of maidens in distress. Girls who walk by during one of these breakdowns do one of two things: They either stand outside and laugh or they walk very calmly to the leader of the stranded group (who is peering from within through a four-inch-wide opening) and ask "Is the elevator stuck?" This query is promptly answered, "No, we like it in here . . . all 10 of us!"

Finally, after more than 55 minutes of harassment from outside, the girls are freed.

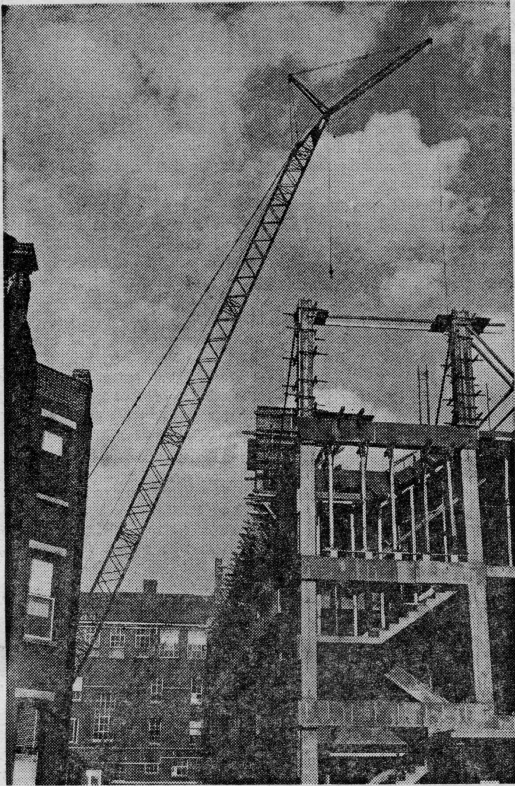
Fire drills are another aspect of life in the dormitory. Each year counselors instruct the girls on proper "escape procedure" in case of fire. The method prescribed is as follows: Upon hearing the bell, the girls must immediately close the windows, pull up the shades, turn on the lights, grab a trench coat, put on hard-soled shoes and find a damp towel. The next step in the master plan is that all girls (12 floors of them) proceed at once to one of the two fire-escape staircases, merge in the lobby, exit through one of the two narrow doorways, and meet in front of the gym.

The Ritter Hickok dormitory is truly a historical home. Built in 1851, it stood alone as a farm house. The backyard extended to the James river and the entrance was a lane which extended from present Broad st.



**Up-Down Ironing Boards Were Installed This Year**  
Ann Ellis, SoSc3 Alexandria, Performs Washday Chore





### *The Thing*

Looking much like a giant praying mantis, or worse, like a pre-historic monster, the crane used by the construction workers on the Hibbs Building addition was caught towering over the campus by the staff photographer recently.

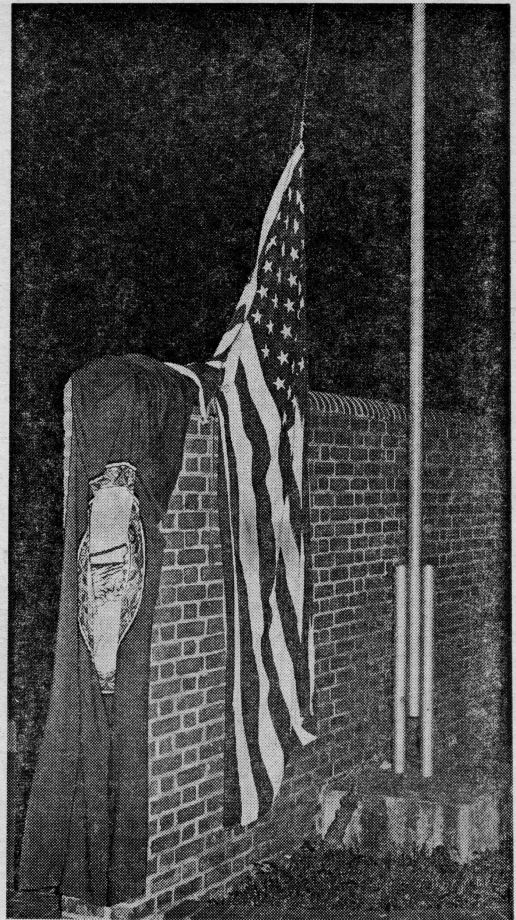
## **Staff Photos By Horton Beirne**

## *The Campus In View*



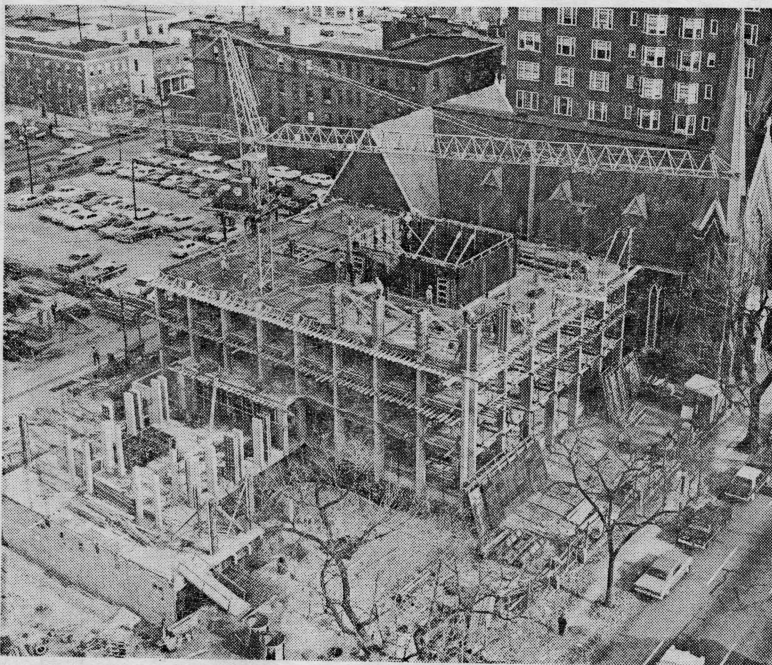
### *Guest Speaker*

Dr. J. Kenneth Roach, dean of the college, appeared before the SGA House Monday night to attempt to answer questions on the school policy on classroom attendance. Dr. Roach explained the rules as being a "trial system."



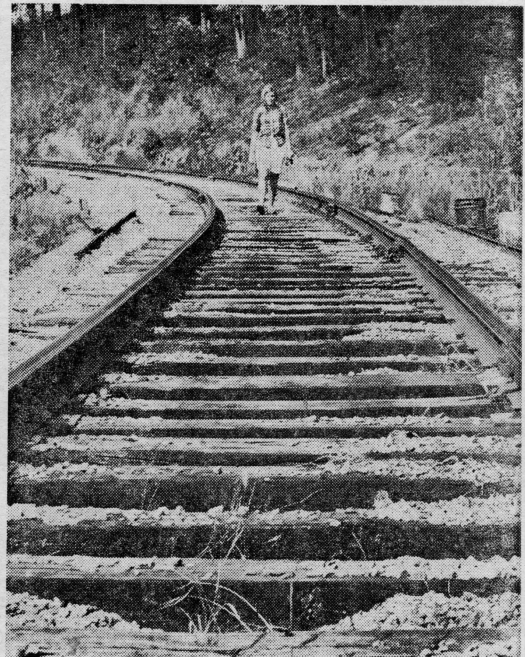
### *Oh, Say Can You See*

At 10 p.m. on November 1, the flags of the United States and of Virginia were found draped across the brick wall on Shafer Court.



### *Bird's Eye View*

Staff photographer Horton Beirne trekked to the 12th floor of Monroe Terrace to get this view of the 19-story women's dormitory now under construction at the corner of Laurel and Franklin. The building is scheduled tentatively for completion in Sept., 1967.



### *Co-ed Makes Tracks*

This co-ed is getting an early start on everyone else by starting her trek home for the Thanksgiving holidays. The first vacation of the year begins Wednesday at 1 p.m. This co-ed should be home by then.