

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23220

Vol. 47—No. 10

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Tel. 858-7061, Ext. 904

Students Register Next Week

By Sandy Talley

Advance registration will take place December 5-16, according to Merle V. Slater, director of admissions and registrar.

A 10-telephone arena will be set up in the Raleigh Building, Room 104, to handle the mechanics of advance registration. Students participating will go directly to the offices of their advisors who will communicate with the operators in the Raleigh Building.

Students will register by class with their advisors from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day during the two-week period. The schedule of advance registration is as follows:

Monday, December 5—seniors and graduate students

Tuesday, December 6—seniors and graduate students

Wednesday, December 7—juniors

Thursday, December 8—juniors

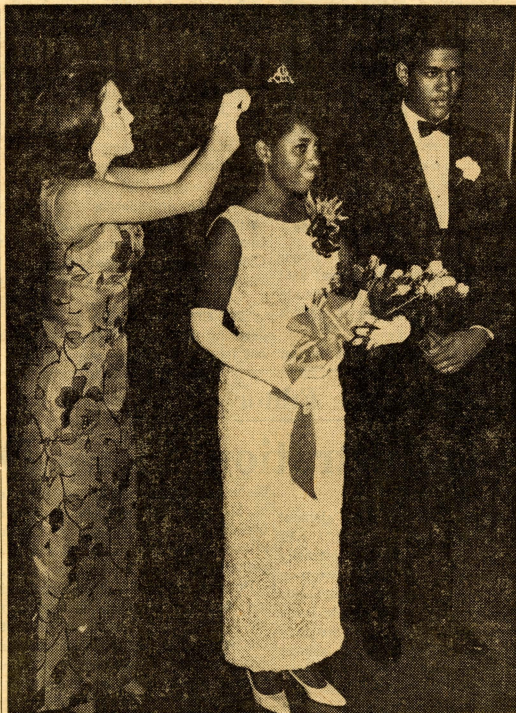
Friday, December 9—sophomores

Monday, December 12—sophomores

Tuesday, December 13—sophomores

Wednesday, December 14—freshmen

(Continued on Page 8)



Harvest Ball Queen

Staff Photo by Horton Beltrame

Pam Smith, CA2 Wallingford, Pa., the reigning Miss RPI crowns Beatrice Wynn Dra2 Crewe, queen of the Harvest Ball recently at the Hotel John Marshall. Beatrice was escorted by Jeff Parker, Engr1 Richmond to the festivities. See feature story on Page 5.

Student Government Modifies Procedure For Altering Code

Amendment Reduces Court Number Necessary for Honor Code Change

The Student Congress this week ratified an amendment which alters the procedure required for revising the Honor Code.

The new amendment states that, in order for any further revision of the Honor Code, two-thirds of the total membership of the Honor Court must concur.

Mark Auman PolSci3 Richmond, chairman of the Rules Committee, suggested the revision, thereby altering the present amendment which reads, "A unanimous vote of the Honor Court shall be required."

The Student Government Association Constitution states, in Article 6, Section 4, Item 8, that the Student Congress and the Honor Court shall be responsible for making all changes and/or revisions of the Honor System. Auman's basic argument was that, as it previously read, any single member of the Honor Court could vote against, and therefore stop, changes wanted by the majority. In talks with the Rules Committee, Auman asked, "Why should we continue to allow this potentially tyrannical system to exist at RPI?"

In a prepared statement to the House of Representatives, he said "Surely none of us here would lend support to a system at the Federal level which would allow a single Supreme Court Justice to exercise an absolute veto power over the amendatory process—a process which combines the collected wisdom and knowledge of the Congress and the people."

The Rules Committee agreed with the proposal, but added that the amendment does not seek to divorce the Honor Court from its

dual role as lawmaker and judge; rather, it is an attempt to make the Honor Code amending process a workable one which would allow the student body to effectively express themselves on just how they want their fellow students to govern them.

Auman further stated "I would again point out that the Honor Court was created by the Constitution, draws its authority from it—and that the Constitutional amendatory process is the responsibility of the Student Congress."

Members of both the House and Senate apparently agreed with the amendment, as it passed unanimously. As this amendment goes into effect, any further Honor Court revisions must be approved by a three-fourths vote of the two bodies of the Student Congress, and by at least two-thirds of the fifteen member Honor Court.

Suggestions Asked

The Board of Elections asked members of the House for suggestions concerning future elections on campus. Among those received were the possibility of two-day elections; Polls in both cafeterias; Voting booths; Rallies; Candidate debates; and Hours for elections be changed from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Representatives of the Honor Court were present at the House meeting to offer that body's services to any clubs or organizations wishing to know more about the workings of that group. These members said they would try to answer any and all questions in an attempt to improve student-court relations, if asked to do so.

Dean Plans to Hold Series of Forums

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, announced that the first of a series of student forums was scheduled to be held yesterday.

Scheduled for noon, the first of a regular series of question and answer programs was to be held in the Student Center's Rams Den on Franklin st.

The dean said the purpose of the forums will be to help improve the communications between the Administration and the individual students. The students will be allowed to ask questions of the administration and its policies during these meetings.

Dr. Renneisen said the meetings will be moved to larger quarters if attendance warrants it.

The Honor Court has announced that in honor case number 4, heard on November 10, the charge was breach of secrecy, and the verdict was guilty. Penalty was honor probation.

Play 'J.B.' Scheduled To Start Run Tonight

Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play of 1959, "J.B.", will open tonight in the Shafer Street Playhouse. It will be the second major production by the Department of Dramatic Art and Speech.

The production will play for two weekends, Dec. 2-3 and Dec. 9-10 instead of the usual four consecutive days. According to Howard C. Cobbs Jr., director of the play, this is being done on an experimental basis because they

have found that audiences are larger on weekends and also because of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The religious drama is the masters thesis production of Howard C. Cobbs Jr. to obtain his Masters of Fine Arts degree.

Cast in the role of J.B. is John Wynne, Dra3 Phenix, with Judith Culhan, Dra3 Dahlgren, playing his wife Sarah. John Arnold, Dra4 Richmond, will play Mr. Nickles, and Lindsey Alston, Dra2 Portsmouth, will be seen in the role of Mr. Zeus.

J.B.'s children will be portrayed by Lyn Garrin, identification unknown; Kathie Miller, Dra2 Richmond; Cheryl Rodda, Dra2 York, Pa.; and Ronald St. Germain, Dra1 Newport News. J.B.'s three comforters in the persons of a psychiatrist, a minister, and a socialist will be played by Richard Bell, Dra4 Culpeper; Sam Gish, Dra1 Wilmington, Del.; and Hunter Roberts, Dra1 Roanoke.

Other members of the cast include Carl Childress, Dra2 Pulaski; Sue Ann Morgan, Dra2 Falls Church; Melody Engle, Dra3 Greenville, N. C.; Dorothy Stinnett, Dra2 Bessemer City, N. C.; Ellen Katz, Dra2 Starsburg, Pa.; Ginger Montague, Dra2 Alexandria; Ginna Buchanan, identification unknown; Beatrice Wynn, Dra2 Crewe, and Dorothy Todd, Ed1 Richmond.

Appearing in non-speaking, mime roles will be Jo Anne Wade, Dra1 Richmond; Karen Manwiller, Dra1 Florence, S. C.; Don Smith, Dra1 Monroe; Wayne Fleisher, Dra1 Richmond, and Charles Massey, Dra4 Durham, N. C.

On The Inside

Students voice their opinions of the Viet Nam War. For their reactions see page 4.

The sports pages do a wrap-up of small college state basketball teams. See page 6.

If you don't believe in the supernatural, see the story on page 5.



John Arnold, Lindsey Alston, Judy Culhan and John Wynne All Have Major Roles in Second Drama Production

Late Grade Slips Being Processed

Approximately 2,000 students here still have not received mid-semester grade reports.

Edwin E. Blanks, acting director of the Data-Processing Center, said that about 80 per cent of all students in the college have received reports. Nearly 100 per cent of the reports for students in the three upper classes have been sent, he added.

The reason for the delay, Mr. Blanks said, "is because the majority of the freshman class did not have Social Security numbers assigned to them when they were admitted."

These students were given admission numbers, which were put onto their course cards. Social Security numbers were assigned later and punched on the student's cards in the Data-Processing Center.

When the grades were fed into the system, the conflict between the two numbering systems caused the information, in effect, not to compute, Mr. Blanks said.

Court of Honor

The Honor Court of this college, a supposedly elite, wise and broadminded body of students who govern that one intangible thing between us all—honor—is being treed by the Student Government and we feel little pity for the Court.

Members of the Court, especially its chairman, seem to be more concerned with the losing or gaining of personal power rather than doing all they can to strengthen the Honor Code of this college.

The Honor Court has been, and at the moment still is, a group of students who have great power which they can and do use as their personal grievances warrant. Things coming under the heading of honor can be translated broadly.

The SGA chopped away a little of the Court's power this week (see story page 1) when they ratified a new amendment stating that any revision of the Honor Code must have a two-thirds vote by the members of the Court instead of the unanimous vote of the past. In the past a single member of the Court could stop changes sought by the majority.

The Honor Court has translated the Honor Code of the college in any way members feel worthwhile. They broadly interpret the Code, and as a result it has been twisted out of proportion and is rendered almost useless.

If the Honor Court is to continue effectively and do a job becoming an Honor Court with the welfare of the students in mind, we would like to see it divided into two parts. One section would deal with lawmaking while the other would only judge.

The Honor Code of this college must be simply that—of this college and fit the situation of this college—and not be a potpourri of the Honor Code of other colleges.

The Alarming Views

One would think that the college-age population of this country would be the segment of our people most deeply concerned with what is happening in Southeast Asia. With male students never really sure of when they are going to be called to active duty in the armed forces and females never knowing when a brother or possibly even a prospective husband will be called to defend his country, one would get the impression that a continuing interest in the Vietnamese conflict would be present among college students. But this is not necessarily so.

In a recent poll taken by the Proscript, over 200 students were asked if they thought the United States should continue fighting in Viet Nam. Of those questioned, 80.5% said they backed U.S. continuance in Southeast Asia. The remaining 19.5% were divided almost evenly into two groups; one favoring a U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam and another which was composed of students who said they could not give a categorical answer. We did not find these results startling, but the reasons some people gave in defense of their opinion came as a rather unpleasant surprise. Both hawks and doves gave several somewhat alarming answers.

Not all, not even a large number of students, gave such ridiculous comments. Many from each side of the issue gave well thought-out opinions which demonstrated that the individual had been making an effort to weed out the truth from all of the various and sundry facts being offered by both the hawks and the doves. But to see college-age students, who constantly scream that they want to be treated as adults, give such juvenile answers to such an important question is revolting.

If this segment of the American public ever manifests itself into a large portion of the voting population we are afraid the future would not hold much hope.

L.R.E.

PROSCRIPT

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The Observer

By John Edwards

the constitution required a unanimous vote by members of the Honor Court, in addition to three-fourths majorities by the House and Senate, to change Honor Code provisions.

The irony is that, while one member of the Honor Court could hold up passage of such changes, the Student Congress holds the very life of the court in its grasp. The Court derives its power from the SGA constitution, which can be changed by the Congress.

The Congress did just that this week. An amendment has been ratified in both houses changing to two-thirds the number of Honor Court members necessary to ratify changes to the Honor Code.

THE CHANGE WAS a good one, granting that one individual should not have veto power over the en-

tire Student Government in such matters. But irony can play strange tricks on the trickster, and such irony could well appear if all concerned are not exceedingly careful.

While the Student Congress can literally dangle the Honor Court from a string at present, any misuse by the Congress of its authority could bring a yet unheard-of voice into the picture—that of the administration.

Cooled tempers and a determined effort to cooperate between members of the bodies are both necessary—now, more than ever. Neither members of the Student Congress nor Honor Court should be anxious to have an honor system authorized and directed by administrative decree but unwittingly, they themselves could be the creative instrument of just such a system.



John Edwards

At the time of the referendum,

Letters to The Editor

Administration Views Draw Wrath

Editor, the Proscript:

May I suggest that the element of the (certainly not "our") RPI administration which arbitrarily dictates to us what clothes we may and may not wear, what length our hair may and may not be, the areas of our bodies upon which we may and may not grow hair, asinine dormitory restrictions, and high school class attendance regulations, read F. D. Crossitt's article in the Sunday, Nov. 20, 1966 edition of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Mr. Crossitt highly praises the artistic work of Eric Bowman, former RPI student, who had his college career cut short when he refused to have his hair cut short simply because narrow-minded administrators chose to flex their authoritative muscles. Mr. Crossitt describes Eric as "... a painter of the order." Mr. Crossitt writes further, "As you might gather, the emergence of a talent such as this doesn't happen very often around here. ... His sense of composition is unerring, he is a polished technician, and he is saying something that needs saying. ..."

You know there just might be something wrong with a system that permits mediocre students (and I really don't think I need try to convince anyone that RPI has its share of mediocre students to attend an educational institution just so long as their coiffures please certain administrators, while casting out students who fail to display fashionable hair styles, no matter how intelligent or creative the students might be.

The logical conclusion it seems is that the administration measures

the worth of a student by the length of his hair, rather than by the breadth of his intelligence or creativity; to say the least, I find that pathetic!

Perhaps I have erred in suggesting that they read the article by Mr. Crossitt. In the same section of the paper is an article on research which is being conducted on mind control. It seems the day is not far

off when the human brain can be completely controlled by the push of a button, or the injection of a chemical. I can envision their frantic schemes to place themselves in the positions of button pusher and chemical injector. I shudder to think of man's fate were such narrow-minded people in control of the human mind!

Jimmy V. Crutchfield, GE

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Hungarian Sees Sino-Soviet Rift as Territorial

By Don Dulin

Ferenc Nagy, a former prime minister of Hungary, said in a lecture here November 18 that the widening rift between Russia and China is territorial, not ideological, and that the future of mankind is up to the Soviets.

Mr. Nagy said that when the news media reported in the beginning of the 1960's an ideological split, they were on the wrong track. Their dispute is over land and Asian hegemony, he said.

They contest a half million square miles of China-claimed, Russian-held land and who will be the master of Asia.

The Russians, deciding man's fate, Mr. Nagy said, can pursue

different avenues of action.

FIRST, THE SOVIETS could reconcile with China and unite, but this, Mr. Nagy said, is out of the question. They could share the leadership of Communism with China, but Russia cannot sacrifice that. Russia has supported a Bulgarian proposal to

call a world communist meeting for the purpose of expelling Red China from world Communism, according to Mr. Nagy. For Moscow and Peking, he said, there is "no way to move closer."

Second, the Soviets could seek something more than co-

existence with the United States. This, he said, would require their giving up more and more Communist principles, accepting more capitalist principles and taking a different stand in politics—all of which would delay their world domination.

SOONER OR later, Mr. Nagy feels, the Soviets will try to buy peace on the Western front. "Then they will negotiate with the United States again. The negotiations may come under a new title—'police the peace together' or 'keep China in her place'."

Whatever the form, Mr. Nagy said, the United States will be in a position to say, "We are ready for cooperation in those purposes."

But the Communist split is more than just a Moscow-Peking battle. In every Communist party in the world there is a split. Every party embodies members, who like the Maoists are hard-line Stalinists and those who, like the Soviets, are becoming more revisionist.

Regarding his own country, from which he is an exile, Mr. Nagy said that Hungary is committing "national suicide" because of its birth rate, which is at its lowest and abortions last year exceeded the birth rate by more than 50,000.

Nagy—Past and Future

During his brief visit here, Ferenc Nagy was questioned before and after his lecture on a broad number of subjects.

Q. In your opinion, should the United States have been more help to Hungary during the 1956 revolution?

A. First we must make clear what Hungary expected. The thought prevails that Hungary expected military aid. It never did. They didn't need it. What they needed was strong political aid to help prevail the achievements of the revolution. They were disillusioned when they did not get it.

Q. How, then, do you view present United States foreign policy in regard to Viet Nam?

A. I don't know what else the United States could do to be consistent with its policy of containment.

Q. Is another Hungarian revolution possible?

A. With its (Hungary's) own strength, no. Not unless they have outside support.

Q. Will you ever return to Hungary?

A. Yes.

Q. To visit?

A. No, for good.

Q. Is a shooting war between Moscow and Peking possible?

A. That's something we don't know. China would not risk a major war unless it had support of a third power.

Q. What would be the outcome of the conference Bulgaria proposes?

A. China would be expelled because Russia would not participate in the conference unless it was certain of a majority against China.

Q. Are the people of Hungary today accepting Communism and becoming a part of it?

A. No. The Communists have found they can conquer a country but not the people.

Responding to other questions, Mr. Nagy said the greatest danger to European unity is General DeGaulle, who tries to exclude the United States from European politics; by pulling France out of NATO DeGaulle has made Germany the most important European power in the alliance; and with Germany getting stronger, Russia would never agree to the unification of Germany.

Job Interviews Are Scheduled For December

The following organizations will have representatives here during December to interview prospective employees.

Seniors interested in interviews should make appointments in the Office of Development at its new location, Room 6, Administration Building.

December 6, Metropolitan Life Insurance, any major for career in life insurance sales; U. S. Army Special Services, female recreation specialists positions, any major.

Dec. 7, Aaron & Weaver, CPA's, accounting majors only; Internal Revenue Service, accounting majors only.

Dec. 8, Aetna Casualty & Surety, any major for field, bond, underwriting and claims representatives positions; Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, accounting major only.

Dec. 9, Colgate-Palmolive career in sales.

Dec. 13, Frederick County (Maryland) Schools, elementary and secondary school teachers.

Dec. 14, Moore Business Forms, positions in sales and manufacturing for any major, design positions for commercial art majors.

Dec. 15, Allied Chemical Corp., accounting, engineering technology and chemistry majors.



Bill Lazarony

Image Chooses New Editor, Lazarony To Lead Publication

A fine arts student has assumed the duties of managing editor of Image magazine and in the shuffle, the former managing editor has taken an assistant editorship.

Bill Lazarony, FA3 Colonial Heights, has replaced the publication's former managing editor, Esther Leiper Eng2 Cheyney, Pa. Esther will take the assistant editorship under Lazarony.

The former editor, explaining her reasons for the turnover, said "I wanted to do a really good job on Image, but couldn't do both

(study and manage Image)."

During his third year of high school, Lazarony worked on a literary magazine, named Spectrum. "In retrospect, it was, even by high school standards, poor. We suffered from an overdose of all the usual maladies. We were zealous, but we didn't know what about; we wanted to say something important, but we didn't have anything to say. And of course we thought the Spectrum was great. A curious coincidence, isn't it?" he remarked.

As new magazine editor, Lazarony was asked what he would like to see accomplished this year in regard to campus literary magazines. "First of all I would like to see them both read. They each cost a quarter."

Students Offered Free X-Rays

Free chest X-rays will be offered to students on December 13-15. The mobile unit belonging to the city of Richmond will be operating on Shafer Street Court from 9-12 a.m., 1-3 p.m., and 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 9-12 a.m. and 6-8 p.m. on Thursday.

Each person who has an X-ray taken will be sent the result of the X-ray with recommendations for further medical attention if the X-rays warrant such.

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Around the Campus

During World War II, there was a club here at RPI that does not exist today. It was the Minority club, which had a total membership of three male students. As a matter of fact, they were the only men enrolled at that time!

The Records Office has announced it needs help with advanced registration, December 5-16.

Students interested in helping should see Shirley West in the Administration Building, Room 10.

"The Titan," a movie about Michelangelo, will be shown in Founders Hall at 8 tonight. It is sponsored by the Interdorm Program Committee and all resident students and their guests are invited to attend.

Members of the American Institute of Designers (AID) will take a field trip on Dec. 3 to the old

campus of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. They will also tour Monticello and Michie Tavern.

The club will hold its last business meeting before the Christmas holidays on Dec. 13.

Roy Price, a five-year veteran of the college police force, has been promoted to sergeant, the college security office has announced.

The second floor of the Administration Building once was used as residential apartments for the entire faculty. Even the Proscript office, which is located on the third floor, was once the dwelling of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodges and their one-year-old son Barry.

Douglas Morris, baritone, will be presented by the School of Music in the first of a series of faculty

recitals at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the War Memorial Auditorium, 621 South Belvidere st. The public is invited free of charge.

Applications may be obtained in the Student Government office for SGA scholarships. Any full-time student may apply for the scholarships, and may pick up the applications from now until Dec. 16.

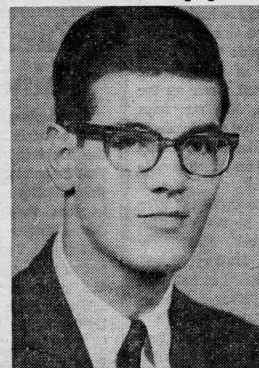
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Students Back U.S. War Effort by 80.5%

In a recent poll conducted by the Proscript, more than three-fourths of the students questioned said they favored the United States remaining in Viet Nam.

Of the 227 students asked "Should the United States Continue to Fight in Viet Nam?" 80.5 per cent indicated that they thought the United States should continue to fight in Southeast Asia, 10.5 per cent favored a withdrawal of U.S. troops and 9.0 per cent said they either had no opinion or else did not feel that the you could give a categorical answer.

Surprisingly, when the same question was asked to 150 students last year the results were the same. A year ago 80.3 per cent favored continuance, 10.0 per cent were for getting out and 9.7 were undecided.

Although a majority of those questioned were for the U. S. continuing the Viet Nam war, many said that they were disenchanted with the way our policy makers are handling the struggle. Some favored a lesser degree of involvement in Viet Nam and others backed an increase in the use of bombs, but almost all seemed to feel that present U. S. policy is ineffective.

Holding the opinion of the majority of students was Jim Forkin, BusMgt1 Arlington, who said: "As deep as the commitment is now I can see no way in which the United States can totally cease fighting, but I do believe the manner and style in which we are fighting at the present could stand



June Graham

"Pretty Bad Over There"

certain military improvements."

Among those who thought that the United States should withdraw its troops was Barbara Gregory, Aed4 Richmond, who said: "No. I feel that some aspects of the war are not being considered, such as the feelings of people, like our boys over there. I think the escalation of the war is bad. There are many aspects of the war on which people could be educated."

Two students who could not give a definite answer to the question were Mary Campbell, Mus1 New York, and Jackie Mallory, Eled1 Ashland. Mary said: "I'm half and half for each side. Everybody's so worried. If Southeast Asia falls everything falls. It seems we are trying to make a decision for people who have never known any better. We're trying to buy these countries to keep the power situation under control."

Equally confused by the war was Jackie who said: "Some days I feel it's right (that we should continue fighting) and some days I feel it is wrong. I don't like to see the boys I've known go over there and get shot at. I'd like to see a peaceful settlement."

One veteran of the Vietnamese conflict who commented was Jack Marin, Bus1 Cartersville, who said: "Having served in Viet Nam in

1965 I feel it is of the utmost importance that the U. S. stay in Viet Nam. Without the U. S. providing assistance, the South Vietnamese people would soon be under Communist influence."

The following are additional answers to the question:

Pat Morrisson, ElemEd 3 Falls Church: I think we should, I think America has always been known to help people and I think this is what we should do. You don't hear too many boys over there complaining.

Communism Will Spread

Peggy Cheeming, CA1 Arlington: I think they should because if we don't fight there, communism will spread and soon we'll be fighting in the United States. Backing away from communism would never do. The question is, should we have been there in the first place?

Mary Ellen Coughlan, ID2 West-astonia, Mass.: Yes, but I think we should escalate. If we are going to do something, we should do it right. We should stop draining ourselves of men and money slowly, and just get it done. I think that if we are going to stay over there, then the spirit of the people back home should improve.

Cheryl Smith, Fash2 Fairfax: I think we should get it over with and quit dragging it on. They don't seem to be doing anything. We should gain more. If Viet Nam falls, all of Asia falls, then to India and onward.

Cheri Meidinger, A3 Hampton: I have a tendency to say yes. Mainly because I don't like what the Communists are doing in Viet Nam. I don't like their idea of Communist domination. But I also don't think that this is America's total responsibility.

Things Getting Worse

Pat Slack, Fash1 Pittsburgh: "It seems like things are getting worse than better. We shouldn't pull out, but something should be done about it."

Jane Walker, Eled4 Richmond: "I don't think we should devote our men's lives for something I really don't believe in. Civilized people should have another method to settle disputes besides war. We might lose face (by pulling out), but our integrity will be saved."

Ron White, Grad Cumberland, Md.: "I'm completely in favor of it. We didn't want war, but since American policy is against aggression and protection of other peoples in other lands, we have obligated

ourselves and made the commitment, and now it is up to us to see it through to the end."

John Revene, Dist3 Richmond: "The war in Viet Nam is a necessary thing to prevent the spread of Red Chinese aggression."

Mark Fuller, CA1 Mechanicsville: "I think that Viet Nam is a political war. This is what is wrong with it. The military should be able to run the war and use the military might of the U. S. to the fullest extent and stem the tide of Communism."

Ruth Hender, A-Sc2 Richmond: "I think that the U. S. should continue fighting in Viet Nam because they have a responsibility to uphold. If they withdraw now, the cause will be lost."

Kay Evans, Soc1 Alexandria: "Yes. Since we have committed ourselves to this effort, I believe that we must continue until peace-



Jim Forkin

"Complete and Quick"

ful settlement can be achieved. I don't like the reasons often given as justification for our intervention—those who say we are there only for the sake of the South Vietnamese people. I believe that we are there to stop the onslaught of Communism as a threat to our safety."

F. T. Johnson, ID3 Statesville, N. C.: "I think we've gotten in so far that we should see it to the end."

Carolyn Henderson, LA2 Richmond: "I don't believe we should have gone into Viet Nam in the first place, but now that we're there we should see it to the end."

Susanne Small, Seced2 Richmond:

"I think we should stay in since we've gone this far."

Nancy Sawyer, Bus1 Portsmouth: "I don't think it's fair that they are sending all those young boys over there to be killed. We should get out and stay out."

Carmon Street, Dised2 Grundy: "Although I'd like to see it end, I feel the people running this country must know more about the war than the citizens or we would be running the country instead of them—so I will rely on their judgment. If they say fight we fight. Seems as though there is nothing else we can do."

Sandra Brooks, Eled2 Richmond: "Yes. In order to preserve the life long treasure of our freedom we must see that no aggressiveness shall put forth an intruding threat or force that will be detrimental to our liberty. We are victims of an era that has heard of the war that was before we came and now as we grow older we enter into one. This is the hardest acceptance we have today but our future now depends on the steps we take to preserve and defend our liberty."

Fred Kelly, Bus3 Chester: "Yes, we should continue fighting because we should stop armed aggression and Communism wherever it arises. If we don't we may run into the same problem as we did in World War II with the Nazis."

Made a Commitment

Heather Sloan, H4 Chester: "Yes, we have made a commitment there and if we stop now it would mean a step forward for Communism and a step back for the moral of the American people."

Phyllis Butler, Bused1 Richmond: "I think so. I think while we're there we're defending what our whole country stands for—freedom."

Faye Fretwell, Dised3 Chatham: "No. It's a useless war, and we're losing our boys."

Sandy Purdy, Soc1 Phoenix, Ariz.: "I think we should stay in Viet Nam because it's a war that has to be fought because if it isn't our children's future may be controlled by Communism."

Ginny Hurd, Bused3 Whalen, Mass.: "No. I think the U. S. should get out of Viet Nam. We are wasting our time and are getting nowhere. A lot of good men have lost their lives for nothing."

Robert Lewis, Bus4 Richmond: "Yes. To stop aggression. If we let them get away from there, they will go further. We have to stop them like we did in Korea."

Wayne Carter, Codis1 South Boston: "Yes. I believe that America is a land of freedom, and as the Vietnamese government did ask the U. S. to help, why should we allow the Communists to gain control of this country and then possibly the U. S.?"

John Taylor, H4 Richmond: "Yes, on the stipulation that we try to win as soon as possible and get out, so that it does not become an imperialistic venture."

June Graham, BusSec1 Arlington: "No, from the people I've talked to things are pretty bad over there. A lot of people are dying and it is not right."

Jim Forkin, Bus1 Arlington: "Yes, the U. S. has been there too long to withdraw now. I think that we should change some of our military tactics and go for a complete and quick victory."

Use Missiles

Milton Woody, Ped4 Richmond: "I think we should be using missiles instead of wasting lives."

Bill Wagoner, Codis1 Des Moines, Iowa: "Either get in and do it right or get out."

Clyde A. Wade, Adv1 Staunton: "The question of Viet Nam is not a question of choice but one of



Ginny Hurd

"Getting Nowhere"

necessity. In Viet Nam, the U. S. faces the chief aggressor on the free world. We can ill-afford to remove our troops; we must remain in Viet Nam and protect our heritage of freedom and individualism."

Don Tillett, Aed1 Arlington: "I agree fully with present procedure about staying there but I think we should go ahead and fight and increase bombing to achieve a military victory."

Fred Bouilly, Engr1 Arlington: "I am in favor of the U. S. being in Southeast Asia but I feel the war should be strictly military and politicians should be removed until the enemy is forced to a peace conference. Then the politicians should be allowed to enter the situation and do their job."

Dave Danello, T1 King George: "The war must be carefully fought as far as offensive measures are concerned by the U. S. and South Viet Nam. The U. S. should not pull out and let Communism overtake the country. This would stimulate other communistic conquests which would be dangerous to the U. S. and other free nations."

Wanda Johnson, FT2 Staunton: "Considering we're under age to vote, what difference does it make what we think?"

Linda Titus, ID2 Black Mountain, N. C.: "Yes, but with some big changes—in the policies until a workable agreement can be met."

Gregg Roth, Adv2 Princeton: "The war in Viet Nam is not a civil war. It is a football game and Viet Nam is the playing field. The U. S. is a team competing against the Communist team. If we postpone the game, it will be played again, maybe on a different play-



John Taylor

"On the Stipulation"

ing field, but it will be the same game."

Jack Amos, CA3 Atlanta: "I don't care for it at all, but we're going to be there until 1968. I don't care for the Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse Johnson administration and I don't intend to serve under him."

Faculty Opinion on War Coincides With Students'

A sampling of faculty opinion on the war in Viet Nam taken by the Proscript seems to indicate that instructors here agree with the majority of the student body in that they feel the United States should definitely continue to fight in Viet Nam but do not necessarily agree with the way U.S. policy is being carried out.

When asked "Should the United States Continue to Fight in Viet Nam," members of the faculty and administration answered as follows:

Malcolm L. Murrill, associate professor of mathematics and engineering: "I think we should stay long enough to win, but I think we should win as rapidly as we can. I don't believe we should continue fighting a 'holding action' for years and years. We should fight to win."

James R. Looney, instructor of advertising: "I think we should definitely continue to fight. We are committed to the war and we have to win there or nowhere.

If we lose there, then we will lose all of Southeast Asia. There will be no pulling back to fight somewhere else later. I think this is the Communists' test of whether we will fight or run."

Dr. Eleanor C. Snellings, instructor of economics: "I would like to get out of Viet Nam but I haven't found an honorable solution to the problem, so I favor our staying there until this solution can be found."

Dr. Jackson E. Jeffrey, associate professor of biology: "Absolutely. It is my opinion that they ought to go in there a little more than they are already there, and they ought to get the thing over with. I think they are wasting lives the way they are handling it now."

Dr. Edwin J. Whitesell, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences: "I think we should stay in Viet Nam until the matter is closed. Like millions of other people I would rather fight communism on foreign soil."

Harvest Queen Is Serious Actress

The new Harvest Ball Queen, Beatrice Wynn, Dra2 Crewe, is no starry-eyed actress. Her first love is for the theater, and she takes her acting seriously.

Beatrice, who is the first Negro



Beatrice Wynn

to be chosen Harvest Ball Queen, said her interest in drama started in elementary school where she participated in school plays.

After high school she entered Hampton Institute as a drama major, but transferred here because she said that she felt that, even though both schools have good drama departments, the larger number of drama majors here would provide a better opportunity to meet people who are seriously interested in theater arts. After her senior year in college, she plans to attend graduate school and obtain her master's degree. Eventually she wants to teach drama.

Likes Robert Frost

What little spare time she has she spends reading. She likes fiction and poetry, particularly poems by Robert Frost. Her taste in music leans toward jazz, and she enjoys watching baseball and basketball games. Barbara Stanwick is one of her favorite actresses.

Beatrice said that she was very much surprised and excited when she won the Harvest Ball crown. "It was an honor to be nominated, but I hadn't given much thought to winning."

Currently she is rehearsing for a role she has in the play "J.B." by Archibald McLeish. The drama department production will open tonight.



Photo by P. A. Gormus
Reflections

As the harsh days of winter close in on Virginia, Melody Engle Dra3 Greenville, N. C., reminds us all of the colorful days of fall and the quiet evenings of an Indian Summer.

Psychology Department Planning New Program

The Department of Psychology may begin a new program.

A center for children with learning problems may be in operation by September 1967, according to Dr. Edwin Thomas, head of the department. The idea for a Child Study Center, as it is to be called, has been considered for about four years but only recently has any action been taken.

"The president (Dr. Oliver) has seen the program, but it still has to be approved by the Board of Visitors," said Dr. Thomas of the plan. "The plans are currently to be operated from the psychology department."

Approval should come at the next meeting of the Board," Dr. Thomas said.

The project began when Mrs. Margaret Hudson, director of special education for Richmond Public Schools, assembled a group of high school counselors and faculty members for the purpose of discussing the need of aids for the average student with learning difficulties. Among those present was Dr. Thomas. The assembly requested RPI to direct a program under the auspices of the psychology department, in cooperation with other departments, for special education. The program would cover the greater Richmond area.

If approved, the center would be open on an eleven-month basis.

The staff would include one full-time psychologist for diagnostics and/or the supervision of students. Also, it would be equipped with a secretary, a director and a special education supervisor. The students themselves would participate as part of their training and classes would be held there.

Dr. John Fauls, who has been working much of his time on the development of such a center, will be the director, if plan meets approval. Dr. Fauls, a new faculty member brought in specifically for this purpose, received his doctorate at Florida State University and has done undergraduate work at Harvard. He also taught for several years at Mary Washington College.

Court Seeking New Members

Three new Honor Court members have been named, and two vacancies remain to be filled.

Named to the court were Bill Collins, Bus4 Richmond; John Le Garde, Psy2 Orange; and Barbara Gregory, Ed4 Richmond. Applicants were to be interviewed today for the two remaining vacancies.

These students are no longer court members: Diane Pioro, H3 Richmond; Eloise Raymond; and Richard Abbott, Dis2 Annandale.

Diane resigned recently "for personal reasons" on which she would not elaborate. Eloise, a former chairman, has withdrawn for school. Abbott could not be reached for comment.

Prospective members are interviewed by a committee made of the Honor Court chairman, SGA president and vice president, and the speaker of the House. Richard E. McDougall, Honor Court advisor, also must give his approval.

The Court is composed of 15 members. However, Chairman Emmitt Felts, Mgt3 Highland Springs, said that at the present "we are trying to increase this number to 20 . . . to make the Court more productive. All members have endorsed this policy."

Committee Set To Make Plans For Birthday

A steering committee has been appointed to make the initial plans for the college's 50th anniversary celebration, which begins with the opening of classes next year.

W. O. Edwards, director of development, is chairman of the committee. Other members include Dr. Herbert J. Burgart, dean of the School of Art; Mrs. Dojelo C. Russell, assistant professor, School of Social Work; Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students; E. Cofer Loomer, instructor, School of Distribution; Dr. Howard L. Sparks, head of special education; Milton Cherry, associate professor, School of Music; Dr. Mary E. Kapp, professor of chemistry, School of Science; and Raymond Hodges, head of the Department of Drama, Dramatic Art and Speech.

Student Union and Campus Housing Discussed by Dean at Conference

The dean of students said there was little disagreement over campus housing among the personnel deans attending the Southern College Personnel Association Convention in New Orleans recently.

The dean, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, announced before the meeting that he would seek information on men's dormitories and a union building.

On union buildings, he said,

"There was not too much disagreement here."

Most believe a student building should have a snack bar, lounges, offices for clubs and organizations, recreation rooms, cultural rooms, and bowling alleys.

Dr. Renneisen said a union building could be a "great unifying factor on a commuter campus" like RPI.

The dean said that the federal

government is going to have to get into campus housing. Last year \$3 million of federal money went for mortgages and loans for campus housing, but requests were for three times that amount.

He said he will submit a report to the campus housing committee and recommend that a subcommittee of students be established to channel recommendations to the housing committee.

Light in the Darkness Fascinates Students

By R. Brent Webber

The railroad track stretches far into the distance either way you look. The crossing is in the middle of a lonely, deserted, and wooded area. Across the way is an old house, inhabited only by mice now, and a tall oak tree with a low foreboding limb that looks as though it may once have been used as a hanging tree.

And the light comes down the track every night.

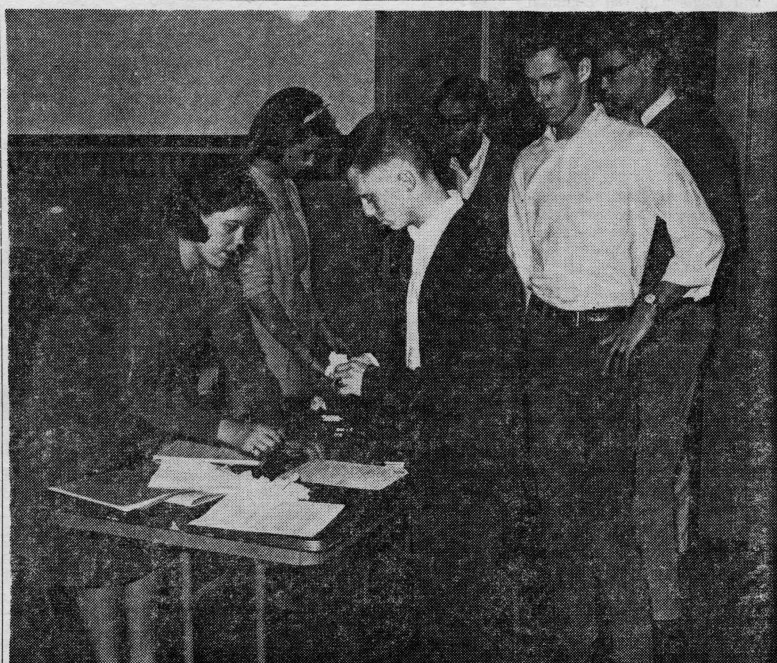
The story is told that a night watchman, carrying his lantern, got too close to a passing train one night back in the 1920's and had his head cut off. Now, every night, a light comes down the track, as though the watchman has come back to look for his head.

The viewer may stand at the crossing, about 10 miles from West Point, looking down one stretch of track, and be surprised when the light comes up behind him from the other way, moving to the right and then to the left as it advances.

The West Point light has received national attention in recent years as being one of the most outstanding and unexplained examples of psychic phenomena in the country. A magazine once ran a story on it as did the Richmond papers. Pictures taken of the light have shown up on film.

Usually though, as verified by those who have witnessed the light on other occasions, between 9 and 11 every night the light makes an appearance, regardless of weather conditions or number of viewers on hand. Sometimes, if the observers make a lot of noise, the light may disappear. Visitors may have a hard time locating the exact spot for observation because the people in nearby West Point don't like to give information or talk about the phenomena to outsiders.

Researchers in the field of psychic phenomena claim that it is possible for an object to reappear in a place, after it has been removed from the same locality. This has often been the case in event of some strange, unusual, or violent incident having occurred in that place. It seems that electrical waves, as transmitted in light, can exist in an area indefinitely. Strong emotions produced in a violent incident, like the train wreck, produce electrical particles by the mind like those measured by a physician's electroencephalograph. The electricity produced by the mind of the spirit looking for its head helps bring the electrical light particles back into existence that the viewer sees. That's the theory, anyway.



Staff Photo by Horton Belme

Anyone Feel a Draft?

Hoping to enhance his chances of being deferred from the draft, an unidentified student gets fingerprinted before taking his Selective Service College Qualification Test on Saturday, November 18 in the Mosque ballroom. Around 100 students from RPI and surrounding colleges took part in the test.

Rams Play Monarchs Saturday

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the Rams will face Old Dominion College in the second basketball encounter of the season in the gymnasium. Thursday night the Rams played North Carolina Wesleyan College.

Last year the Rams beat Old Dominion in the first meeting, 88-82 but lost the second encounter, 124-95.

The probable starting lineup for the Rams will feature four veterans, Lyn Creech, Bill Don-

lon, Bob Griffin and C. G. Winston, and freshman Don "Bones" Gordon.

THIS YEAR'S TEAM has been called the best ever by coaches, players and the press. The Times-Dispatch in its summary of all the Virginia small college teams gave favorable response to the Rams.

The Rams will feature a rash of scorers with all five of the starters capable of hitting in

double figures on any given night.

THE BACKCOURT will feature Lyn Creech, the Rams high scorer for the past two years with a total of 1,080 points. If Creech can continue to score at this pace he will enter the 2,000 point club, a feat which not too many players can claim.

Starting in the backcourt with Creech will be Bill Donlon. Donlon has the ability to score

from beyond the foul circle.

RETURNING AT CENTER is Bob Griffin who was the leading rebounder on last year's team.

At one of the forwards will be senior C. G. Winston who averaged 15.0 point per game while playing most of last season with an injury. Winston, noted for his defensive play, once scored 47 points in one game his freshman year.

AT THE OTHER forward will be Don "Bones" Gordon from Brooklyn, N. Y. Gordon is expected to give the team shooting strength and rebounding power.

WEDNESDAY the Rams play Newport News Apprentice School and Southeastern College Friday. Both games start at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Next Saturday the Rams travel to Hampden-Sydney College for the first away game.

6 Teams In Battle For Title

H-SC Favored As Champion

By now most people know what to expect from RPI in basketball, but what isn't known is what the Ramblin' Rams can expect from their opposition.

OLD DOMINION, the Rams' opponent tomorrow night, were 3-10 in state competition last year and 7-17 overall. This year doesn't look to be any better due to the fact that only one starter, Richard Boyce, 15.5 point average, is returning.

A local newspaper in its annual preseason small college preview seemed to favor Hampden-Sydney as the big power, but a possibility of five or six other teams, RPI included, are in the running as the best small college team in the state the newspaper said.

HAMPDEN - SYDNEY'S fortunes will rest on whether two of their big players can bounce back after injuries. One, 6-6 center Tommy Lawrence, is the tallest player on the team and if he is unable to play his presence will be sorely missed by the Tigers. Also 6-2 forward Dennis Sodon has trouble with foot ligaments.

RANDOLPH-MACON, long the states small college power, may be seriously hampered by the loss of three of its starters. The only place where the Yellow Jackets seem solid is in the backcourt where guards Bob Minutella and Frank Farren return for another year. This duo gives R-Mc an experienced backcourt because Minutella and Farren both played on the same high school team. Last year the Jackets were 12-1 in the state and 18-5 overall.

BRIDGEWATER is another possible power with which the Rams will have to deal. The Eagles have four returnees from last year's squad which finished third, 9-5, in state competition and 14-8 overall.

FREDERICK COLLEGE, 1-2 in the state and 9-12 overall, has to be the hard luck team in the state. They lost every starter from last season's team. Last year was their first losing season and this year doesn't promise to be much better.

PERHAPS the surprise team this year could be Washington and Lee University. The Generals haven't had a winning season in a long time, but this could be the year. Leading the list of returnees is second team all-state forward Rob Bauer and captain Frank Morrison who averaged 12.6 points last year.

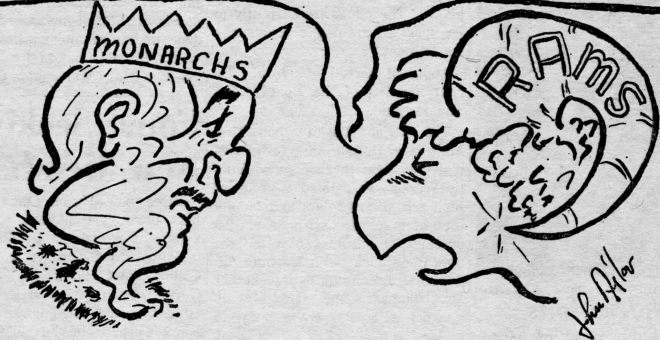
EMORY AND HENRY won only four games last season and could surprise everyone because of the presence of four of last years starters.

ROANOKE COLLEGE, fourth in the state with a 6-7, 11-8 overall log, will have Jimmy Boon and John Mongero, their number one and two scorers, but little else.

THE OTHER state team, Lynchburg College, has the state's leading scorer, Wayne Proffitt who averaged 32.2 points in 28 games last year. In addition to Proffitt, Lynchburg has six other returnees from a team that posted a 2-10 state record and 12-16 overall.

While posting a 10-10 record last season, the Rams scored 1,679 points to the opposition's 1,715.

I DARE YOU TO PICK UP THE BALL!



Sports

Fri., Dec. 2, 1966

6

Matmen Meet Old Dominion Tomorrow; Lose Opener to Wilmington, 21-14

By Ken Heite

The Ram wrestling team has come of age. Even though they were defeated Thursday night by Wilmington (N.C.) College, 21-14, they impressed a lot of people.

The Seahawks have always been tough for RPI, but this time they had to scramble in the final bout for the victory.

FANS, COACHES and players left the gymnasium with one thought: RPI won't be a push-over this year.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. the Rams will tangle with Old Dominion College in the gymnasium. The Monarchs are possibly the best wrestling team in the state and RPI isn't supposed to win. But, if the Rams score over ten points it will have to be considered a moral victory for Coach Magill's team.

The Rams jumped off to a quick lead as 123-pound co-captain Tommy Carr completely dominated Seahawks Ken King. The score was 10-0 with Carr averaging a 5-3 loss he suffered against Wilmington last year.

THE SURPRISE of the night came in the 130-pound class when Ram Lyn Gibson decided Jim Clark, 6-5. Gibson had only practiced two days and only through an impressive performance did he capture the victory. In the 137-pound class Jim Morrissey, the Wilmington ace,

beat Karl Wieland, 9-1.

Not to be out done by Carr, the other Ram co-captain, "Whitey" Boyer, decided Larry Cluckey, 11-0. Boyer demonstrated his wrestling skill as he won his match easily.

It was in the next three weight classes that RPI's old problem, inexperience, again showed up. Rams Jim Palmer, Tom O'Brien and Dan Salotti suffered losses by a pin, 4-1 decision and a pin, respectively. This brought the score to, 16-9 in favor of the Monarchs. But the Rams weren't dead yet.

RPI'S 177-pounder Tom Baker, down 6-4 in the second period, brought the crowd to its feet when he pinned Seahawk co-captain Tom Simmons. The score was now 16-14 and it was a battle of the heavyweights.

For a brief moment it was all RPI. Ram Bill Burris scored a takedown and had Butch Ruefle

on his back. But, Ruefle escaped and pinned Burris in a match that saw victory elude the Rams

Summary

123—Tom Carr (RPI) d. Ken King, 10-0.
130—Lyn Gibson (RPI) d. Jim Clark, 6-5.
137—Jim Morrissey (W) d. Carl Wieland, 9-1.
145—Charles Boyer (RPI) d. Larry Cluckey, 11-0.
162—Dick Hudson (W) p. Jim Palmer, 4-58.
169—Bob Elliott (W) d. Tom O'Brien, 4-1.
167—Paul Baker (W) p. Don Salotti, 3-51.
177—Tom Baker (RPI) p. Tom Simmons, 5-43.
Unlimited—Butch Ruefle (W) p. Bill Burris, 2-58.

Rams' Wrestling Schedule

Date	Team	Place	Feb. 11 Newport News Apprentice School	Away
Jan. 7	Wash. and Lee	Home	Feb. 17 Pembroke College	Away
Jan. 13	Hampden-Sydney	Home	Feb. 20 Hampden-Sydney	Away
Jan. 14	Newport News Apprentice School	Home	* Old Dominion	Home
Feb. 4	William and Mary	Away	* East Carolina	Away
Feb. 7	North Carolina Wesleyan	Away	*Note—The date for these matches has not been set.	



WRESTLING TEAM—Front left to right, Tommy Carr, Bill Cassidy, Carl Wieland, Jim Palmer and "Whitey" Boyer. Back, left to right, Don Salotti, Bill Hagenden, Tom O'Brien, Tom Baker, Coach Dave Magill, Dan Hofhimer, John Ailor and Bill Burris.

3 Tournaments For Cagers

Ram cagers will compete in three college tournaments this season.

The first event will be the Ft. Lee Tournament, December 19-21.

Then, on December 29-30, the Rams will compete in the Colonial Classic held in Colonial Heights.

The finale will be the Southeastern Tourney, January 20-21.

Racing Shell to Be Displayed In Shafer Street Court Friday

Next Friday the college's newly acquired racing shell will be on display in Shafer Street Court around noon.

The racing shell purchased from the Potomac Boat club for \$500 will be transported from Washington by Georgetown University.

Donald H. Bowles, crew sponsor and associate professor of retailing, said the racing shell would be on display for about an hour and then the shell will be taken to the crew's facilities at the Virginia Boat club. Also, there will be a display of oars and pictures of the crew's activities in the Rotunda next Saturday.

Mr. Bowles said that the rowing team has secured a motor-powered boat from a local concern for coaching purchases.

Two weekends ago the crew finished sanding down the shell lent to them by the Virginia Boat club and moved it into the club's new boat house.

Two rowing boxes have been built for inexperienced crew members so they can become adjusted to the sliding seat and the proper way to use the oar. Also, plans have been secured for a training barge from the coach of Princeton crew and have been submitted to a local contractor for estimations on the costs of building such a barge.

Mr. Bowles said he hopes that more students would become interested in rowing.

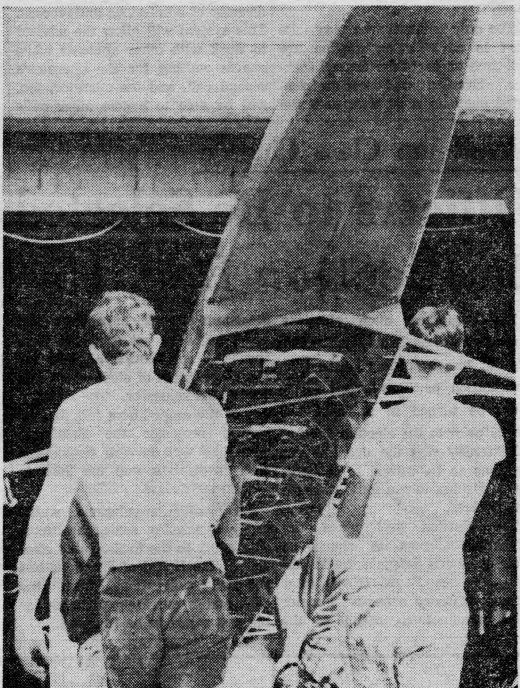


Photo by Jack Amos

Crew Members Store The Boat Club's Shell
Work on the Shell Was Completed Two Weeks Ago

Football Fo recast

The persevering Proscript pigskin prognosticators' picked their final games two weeks ago and then packed their crystal balls away for the season. "It was like turning in your football cleats," one forecaster said, "I just hated giving it up, even though it was a little scarred from the rough season."

In the final week, fearless Bob Lindsey and Sports Editor Mike Grim lead the forecasters with a 7-5-1 log. Skip Goode and John Edwards were 6-6-1. Larry Evans and Nancy Thomas were 5-7-1 and Ken Heite, 4-8-1.

Leading the prognosticators for the season is Grim with a disputed and contested 73-22-5 mark. Next, Nancy had a 65-30-5 record. Trailing Nancy were Edwards, 64-31-5, and Heite, 63-32-5. In fifth place is Evans with a 61-34-5 record. Goode is 58-37-5 and occupying the cellar is Lindsey, 54-41-5.

Every Proscript prognosticator led the forecasters at least once during the season. Grim lead six times; Nancy lead

three times; Edwards, Heite, Evans and Lindsey lead two times; and Goode lead once.

The staff average for the season is 67.3%.

To paraphrase one famous author, 'tis better to have picked and lost than to never have picked at all.

And as one forecaster, after viewing the results, was heard to mutter, "maybe things will be better another season."

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Open Weekdays 8:00 to 7:00 P.M., Sunday 9:00 to 4:00 P.M.

1950 Alumnus Coaches Co-ed Cage Team

"I'm thrilled to death with it," was the comment of the co-ed basketball team.

Mrs. Moffat is a 1950 graduate of RPI, majoring in physical education. She taught for one year in Buckingham county, and for three years at Manchester High School.



Described by Mrs. Moffat Alexander, associate professor of physical education, as being an "outstanding basketball player," Mrs. Moffat played Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) basketball after graduating.

Although no games have been scheduled, Mrs. Moffat says that the girls show promise even though the college has not had a co-ed team for three years. In recent practices the co-eds have scrimmaged against St. Gertrude's High School.

Mrs. Moffat is the mother of six children, and her husband is serving with the U. S. forces in Viet Nam.

Fashion Students Will Participate In 1968 Olympics

A film of the Tokyo Olympics of 1965 was shown to the fashion design students last Wednesday in connection with the U.S. Olympic Apparel Contest which some of the students will enter.

The students will design costumes for the men and women on the U.S. team to wear in the parade at the Mexico City Olympics in 1968. Entries will first be judged at RPI. The ten best entries will be sent to New York for final screening. The winner of the contest will receive a trip to the 1968 Olympics.

Would You Believe?

The library used to be a carriage house that had a stable in the back. The upper floor was an art gallery.

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College Accreditation 'Routinely Reaffirmed'

Dr. J. Kenneth Roach, dean of the college, announced Wednesday the college's accreditation was "routinely reaffirmed" at a meeting of the Commission on Colleges

of the Southern Association of Colleges and School (SACS).

Dr. Roach, who is attending the meeting in Miami, said the favorable action came in a business session this week.

"The accreditation," he said, "was expected, and representatives of the college were not required to appear before a commission board or questioning committee."

Last year the Commission on Colleges delayed action on RPI's review.

A visiting committee from SACS had visited the school in the spring of 1965 and concluded that substantial improvements were needed. The committee reviewed a study made by the faculty here.

Since that visit the school's administration has taken several steps to meet the committee's recommendations. An appropriation of more than \$1 million by the 1966 General Assembly to construct a new library for the college also helped to fulfill the standards set by the commission.

First Enrollee

The first enrollee here was Mary Dupuy from Prince Edward county. She enrolled in 1917.

Armed Forces Will Be Sent Holiday Tapes

The Richmond Red Cross Chapter, and the Henrico County Red Cross Chapter are sponsoring their seventh annual Voices from Home program November 28 through December 3.

Exchange students, foreign nationals whose families live abroad, and all RPI students who have a father, husband or boyfriend serving overseas with the armed forces are invited to make a free Christmas tape recording. The free tape also includes a photograph of each individual or family group, taken while they tape their message.

Advance appointments, which are necessary for the taping sessions, should be made immediately by calling the Richmond Red Cross 643-7451, or the Henrico County Red Cross at 358-1583.

Annual Christmas Concert Will Span Musical Eras

The Concert Band, under the direction of Edward A. Mirr, will present its annual Christmas concert at 8:30 p.m. on December 3 in the Mary Munford Auditorium, 211 Westmoreland ave.

Mr. Mirr is assistant professor of high brass in the School of Music as well as the principal trumpeter with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra.

This year's concert spans many eras of music. It will open with the Overture to Ruy Blas by Felix Mendelssohn and will close with Christmas carols sung by the audience. The selections chosen for the program include arrangements of both French and Spanish composers and numbers based on Folk literature. Among these are "La

Procession du Rocio," by Joaquin Turina; Suite from "Bachianas Brasileiras, No. 4," by Heitor Villa Lobos and the first movement of the Symphony in D Minor, by Cesar Franck. Admission is free.

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933 W. GRACE ST.

INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, 6 December 1966

CIVILIAN POSITIONS WITH ARMY SPECIAL SERVICES OVERSEAS

BASIC REQUIREMENTS

U. S. Citizenship; Baccalaureate degree; excellent physical and mental health; trim, well groomed appearance; minimum age 21; single preferred

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

Recreation Specialist (Social Activities)
Women preferred—major in recreation, music, art, dramatics or social sciences

Recreation Specialists (Arts and Crafts)
Major in crafts, art education, industrial arts, fine arts plus applicable experience

Recreation Specialist (Dramatics and Music)
Major in theatre arts plus experience in teaching or directing

Librarian
Master's degree in library science or baccalaureate degree with major in library science plus professional

POSITIONS ARE NOT IN THE

FEDERAL COMPETITIVE SERVICE

For an appointment with Special Services Representative, contact the Office of Placement Services.

SEPECIAL SERVICES SECTION, IRCB
DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20315

Registration Begins Next Week

(Continued From Page 1)

Thursday, December 15—freshmen

Friday, December 16—freshmen

The only students who may take part in advance registration are full-time or part-time degree seekers. Evening and non-matriculated students must wait until the

regular registration period the first week in February.

"Everything is computerized," said Walter F. Styers, assistant director of admissions and records. This system will allow the advisor to work with other students while one is waiting for the operator's second call, and the operator, too, will be able to handle other calls

while the student assistants are pulling course cards.

Mr. Styers said, "After the student and his advisor have arranged the schedule, the process of calling the operator and having the courses verified should take no more than eight minutes."

Students will not pay their fees during advance registration, but will be billed later by the business office.

Mr. Styers stated, "The primary advantage to advance registration is that the more students we register now, the fewer we will need to register in February."

About 25 people will work in Room 104 of the Raleigh Building to help with registration.

An approximate total of 5,000 students are expected to take part in the advance registration period.

If a student wishes to make a change in courses, he must wait until the regular Drop-Add period in February.

The department of psychology along with the Medical College of Virginia, and Virginia State College is giving a symposium in psychology for students and professionals from Virginia. The program is scheduled for next Friday at Virginia State College in Petersburg.

Freshman Class Change

Officers to Be Selected In Election Dec. 15

The Freshman class elections are scheduled on Thursday, December 15; tnd, according to the SGA constitution, petitions for all offices must be turned in at least two weeks prior to the election date.

Yesterday was the deadline for petitions to be turned in for students wishing to run for Freshman class offices.

The election will place the Freshmen officers in charge of their class and delegate the Freshman Advisory Board (FAB) to a strictly advisory capacity. Former FAB assumed command of the

Freshman class for the entire school year, but a recent amendment to the SGA constitution allowed for the new system of electing officers for second semester. The supporters of the amendment felt that by second semester the Freshmen would be well enough acquainted with themselves and the SGA to govern their class.

All election regulations, which apply to regular spring elections, also apply to the forthcoming elections. The Board of Elections has solicited suggestions from the SGA and is currently planning for the procedure to be followed.

"THE RING MAN COMETH"

ANNOUNCING

THE NEW

OFFICIAL

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

CLASS RINGS

will go on sale

in the

R.P.I. ROTUNDA

beginning

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1966

from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Ring Man from John Roberts will be in the R.P.I. Rotunda beginning Monday, Decemebr 5 through Friday, December 9 to assist you in ordering.

Night students may order their rings December 5 and 6th from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Rotunda

Four Week Shipment