

Vote Today for May Queen Candidate

See Story, Column 1

PROSCRIPT

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

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Proposals Re-ratified By Congress

Deficient Records Source of Vote

Five amendments, passed last year and either lost or misplaced, were ratified by the Student Congress again this week.

Brent Webber, parliamentarian of the SGA, pointed out that this passage was merely a formality in order that the revisions could be included in the present constitution.

Three of the amendments pertained to initiative and referendum. As amended, the constitution gives the Student Congress the authority to submit any bill, measure or question to the student body for a vote. This referendum would require a majority vote and would be the final answer on the question.

Providing Clause

A clause in the constitution providing a means by which students may take the initiative in conducting a referendum was also amended. Under the new provision, 250 students may sign a petition and

(Continued on Page 4)



Home on the Range

With the recent controversy over the site of the proposed urban university, the above site is suggested by the Proscript as a possibility. But would the coyote and rattlesnake of the existing intellectual community be shocked by the scholarly capacities of the urban university student?

Students Propose New Plans

Group Emphasizes RPI Development

By Donald Dulin

Dr. R. Pierce Lumpkin, professor of economics and chairman of the Steering Committee on an Urban University, said last week that his committee is continuing to hear reports from committees and subcommittees in its effort to help the Wayne Commission in its study of a new university for the Richmond area.

The nine committees, set up under the Steering Committee, are considering various fields such as faculty, physical, and educational programs.

One student committee was established to help the Committee on the Student Body.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students and chairman of the student body committee, asked the House of Representatives to appoint a student group to study the same areas that his committee would consider.

Study Areas

The areas included a student union building, library, merger of RPI and MCV, parking, endowments, quality control of faculty and students, disciplinary problems of the large university, transportation between RPI and MCV, and a six-point grading system.

Hearing the student committee report, the House made and carried a motion that placed emphasis upon development around RPI's present location.

From a list the student committee

(Continued on Page 3)

Queen Vote Today to Begin Plans for May Festivities

Students will vote today for the selection of a May Queen and her court.

The co-ed who is selected as May Queen usually reigns over the May Dance, scheduled this year

for May 13. However, the May Dance will be a rock-and-roll activity sponsored by the Dance club, the May queen and her court will be presented this year at the Honors Dinner-Dance.

The Honors Dinner-Dance will highlight the combined May Carnival and Parents Week End to be May 19-21.

Girls running for selection as May queen today and their sponsors include:

Renee Johnson, ID4 Cheverly, Md., C-Quoclub; Jane Arnold, OT4, Franktown, Monroe Terrace 12; Leigh Bucher, Spec4 Boonton, N.J., 922 Franklin dormitory; Mary Cain, Soc4 Richmond, Cotil-

lion club; Carolyn Crowder, Soc4 Southhill, Alpha Sigma Sigma.

Also, Betty Terrell, H4 Sandston, Alexandria Society; Jeanie Gardner, Soc4 Lynchburg, Scherer Hall; Marena Grant, ID4 Hampton, Founders Hall; Carolyn Stinson, Fash4, Miami Springs, Fla., Circle K; Carole Steinmann, ID4 Richmond, American Institute of Interior Designers.

Along with presentation of the queen and her court, leadership awards will be presented to club presidents and outstanding students at the dinner-dance. The annual alumni award will be given to the "year's most outstanding senior."

According to a reliable news source, Dr. Roland Nelson, Jr. appointed to succeed Dr. George J. Oliver this summer, has agreed to address the Honor Council here this semester.

Chairman of the Honor Council, Margaret Davis, reached by telephone, refused to comment on the reported engagement.

Weekly Ticket Policy To Be Used for Bang⁴

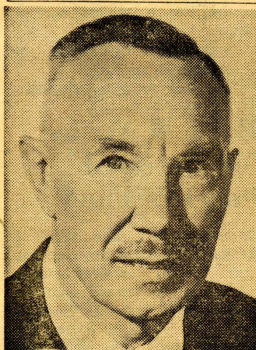
Tickets for the Spring Arts Festival, to be presented by the School of Art, April 25-29, will be sold only for the entire week and not

nightly, as they have been previously.

"I think it's a misunderstanding around here that we're going to have different types of entertainment on different nights to please everybody. We don't design a day to please everyone. It's a week that we set up. That's why this year we're only selling week tickets," explained Don Cirillo, A3 Paterson, N. J., publicity chairman for the festival. The price of the tickets has not been set. Cirillo emphasized the importance of each activity in regard to the effect of the entire week.

Milton J. Cohen, film maker; the Twyla Tharp dance group; the Virginia Choral Ensemble and George Winn and His Blue Grass Partners will perform for the festival.

Faculty members who presented "Byrd Park Lake" in last year's festival will give a similar performance this year. "Byrd Park Lake" was described by Cirillo as "an extension of what we know as movies, involving multiple images, live performance and sound."



Guest Speaker

Henry Margenau, professor of physics and natural philosophy at Yale University, will speak here at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Science building, Room 115.

800 Attend Dance

More than 800 persons were present for the junior class-sponsored ring dance Saturday evening, according to Herb Pulliam, class president. Si Zentner and his 15-piece jazz band were featured.

Student Center Is Avoided

Three years ago, RPI purchased a three-story house at 912 West Franklin st. and directed its use as a Student Center.

Today, the building houses offices of the Student Government Association, Cobblestone and Image. In addition, it has study rooms, a new TV set, conference rooms, a laundry facility, and the office of Lee Dennen, student activities director.

Yet the Student Center is practically deserted before and after meeting hours of student organizations. Dennen said, "I'd say an average of 100 people come in every day, most of these for club meetings. Af-

ter the meeting hours, there are never more than 10 students in the center."

THE STUDENT CENTER is open from 9:45 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday. The SGA operates the facility from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day and from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday nights. SGA President Milton Woody said, "the SGA maintains these night hours in order to come in closer contact with night students." These students can use the center to obtain information and to purchase tickets at night, but they seldom do, Woody said. The Student Center is not open on week ends.

Washing machines and dryers are located in the rear of the main floor, but these are rarely used since these machines have now been installed in most of the dormitories.

Woody said a mimeograph machine is available for use on the second floor of the building as an SGA service, but few students use it.

ONE MAJOR reason for the lack of use of the Student Center, according to Woody, is that the building was closed during the first weeks of school. Freshmen began to congregate in the Rotunda or "slop shop" and never become acquainted with the Student Center.

(Continued on Page 5)

It's Still Drafty

Some of the most eagerly awaited news in the country "broke" earlier this week. We are referring to the changes proposed in the selective service system by a special presidential committee and those recommended later by the President himself to Congress.

Although both proposals were expected to have some bearing on the draft statue of today's college students, it seems apparent now that the ones affected will be our 13 to 15-year-old brethren.

The immediate problem and the one which caused consternation among today's college age youth dealt with the fairness of college deferments and the method of selection by the local boards. Although the committee, headed by Burke Marshall, made definite proposals concerning both. President Johnson seemed to prefer to put off to a later date any recommendations. This will be around 1969 and well after the 1968 elections. So, after months of study by a select group of citizens on the draft, most of the present generation of college students remains about in the same situation as before—waiting to be called.

As expected, a lottery will go into effect which will take 19-year-olds first. Also, those who will have had college deferments will be placed in the same pool with the 19-year-olds. Deferments of all types, except those for medical, dental and divinity students and some key occupations are to be dropped. This includes deferments for fathers and most occupational deferments.

So, actually not a whole lot has changed so far as we attending college are concerned. The draft will continue to call men and the whole mess is still as confusing and uncertain as ever. The committee did its job by recommending changes that would radically change the draft, which is what it needs. It is an antiquated, old-fashioned and unfair way of a country meeting its military needs. Mr. Johnson seems to favor the draft as it presently stands, with the exception of 19-year-olds.

(Pop!)4

We kind of wondered this week when we saw the news story (see page 1) concerning the plans by the School of Art to use a block plan for tickets to its spring arts festival (Bang 4).

Tickets will be sold only for the entire week and not nightly, as they have been previously.

Now the arts festival has been fairly successful since its conception three years ago. Many of the people who attended the events came only for one or two special events. The rest of the festivities just didn't interest them.

Many people cannot possibly, because of classes, work and other reasons attend every night. With this newly arranged system of selling tickets, we doubt if Bang4 will draw many people. We certainly wouldn't want to pay the full admission and only get to see two or possibly three events.

It seems as if the spring arts festival is becoming more of an endeavor for the benefit of the art departments, instead of an event for the college at large.

The department claims that they cannot design a day to please everyone and they can't have entertainment on different nights to satisfy everyone. To us, art and beauty is in the eye of one who is viewing it. What one may call art and beauty we would not and of course, vice versa.

Bang4 has been an enjoyable event in the past to us. We hate to see it become only a pop.

PROSCRIPT

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An Appeal, Spectrum Are Topics

Letters to the Editor is a vehicle through which our readers may give their views on various subjects. However, there are some general rules to which this newspaper asks future letter writers to adhere.

All letters should be typed and triple spaced. No letter will be accepted otherwise. Letters should not be over two pages long.

The Proscript reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor, and libelous, obscene, or impertinent letters will not be printed. Letters must be turned in to the Proscript no later than 5.30 p.m. on Mondays.

Editor, the Proscript:

Recently the House of Representatives has met with considerable criticism over the method which it originally chose to create a new SGA constitution. None of us in the House have ever been opponents of criticism (for this is the only guide we have to be sure our actions are correct manifestations of student opinion); however, in the present case I believe the criticism published in the February 24th Proscript (to include the President's appeal to the student body) has also had the effect of depicting the House as a group of rather arbitrary power seekers who are willing to trample all over the student body's best interests in its monolithic march towards more and more power. In my opinion, this would be a grave injustice to those fellow students in the House who are interested in the student body enough to participate in student government.

Let me summarize the events which led up to the formation of the new Special committee to revise the constitution:

In mid-January the Student Congress began to respond to the eloquent pleas of John B. Edwards' "Observer" column for revision of the SGA constitution. During the Senate meeting, I, as then Parliamentarian, advised that body that if everyone was in agreement the whole task could be referred to the House Rules Committee if the House voted to do so by a two-thirds vote. No objection was voiced.

The following Monday the question came before the House, and having heard only good words for the prospect of a possible constitutional revision the House voted to commit the SGA constitution to the Rules Committee as the Senate had requested.

This brings us to the February 24th issue of the Proscript which contained a stinging editorial and President Milt Woody's "appeal to the student body." (I would like to add that I am of the opinion that the development of editorials which say something has been a healthy one for RPI, also—I feel that there are times when the SGA President must appeal to student support; those times when other approaches have failed.) My only questions are, was it really necessary? Had the SGA president exhausted every other avenue open to him before he seemingly pitted the student body against the House? I am forced to answer no in both instances.

I must ask why it was that the President felt he had to make a public appeal in order to coerce the House into acting in the best interest of the stu-

dent body. There is a tremendous amount of respect for Mr. Woody's opinion in the House (and this includes myself, as he well knows), and I am sure that if he would have let his views be known to the House, this whole controversy could have been avoided.

The proposal to create a special committee was passed without serious objection on the part of the House primarily because we did not enjoy being pictured as the natural enemies of the student body. In that environment which Mr. Woody created, the House would have consented to practically anything in an effort to dispel the doubts cast upon its integrity.

In summary, I feel that the House was correct in creating a committee of students to revise the constitution. Had they known of this desire earlier, they would have acted accordingly. I was proud to be able to appoint Mr. Scruggs as chairman of the special committee, and we are expecting great things from him. I just wish the image of the House could have been saved from this malignment.

MARKHAM D. AUMAN
Speaker of the House

By the right of being president of the SGA and thus the highest elected official by the student body, we certainly feel Mr. Woody had every right to submit an appeal to the student body. Certainly this seemed the time, if ever an appeal was to be made to the students, for Mr. Woody to make one. It is surprising that Mr. Auman doesn't think it is. Mr. Auman seems more concerned with the good name of his colleagues (admirable trait) than the overall good of student government and its very future existence on this campus. Certainly, due to the many other past miscarriages of legislation that have evolved from the House, and its leaders, its "image" couldn't have suffered too much more. And, if the members of the House, who do not really represent most of the student body but rather, only clubs, would do their job and find out what few they do represent really want, there would be no conceivable need for "stinging editorials," John Edwards or Mr. Woody to do otherwise. But, of course, neither the House nor its Speaker, will agree to that. It could hurt their "image."—The Editor.

Editor, the Proscript:

I am afraid I must enter the Apathy—Anti-apathy fracas as the project I am most unapathetic about since Spectrum, the new literary magazine, has received some random buckshot.

Jerry Parrish, Spectrum's managing editor, has adequately taken care of Sam Cotten's saying that Spectrum "blatantly admits that it panders to the lowest common denominator... Mr. Barely Passing." But I would like to answer his insinuation that the Spectrum's staff likes mediocrity and that I once criticized Image for not accepting mediocrity. Mediocrity, like apathy, abounds on this campus (and probably on all campuses), and some of it has inevitably seeped into both magazines. But then again, mediocrity is also a matter of taste.

The year before Sam Cotten came to RPI, I questioned Image's not accepting any stories from the largest and

best short story writing class I had ever had. Obviously I thought and still do think the stories in question were good; it was Image who dubbed them mediocre. In fact, they apparently decided that anything that might ever come from my class would be mediocre because they said there would be no point in the members of my class submitting for the spring issue either. They explained that they had a limited amount of space to give fiction and that space had already been allotted for stories by their editors. At the suggestion of the Dean of Students, my short story students put out a collection of their own stories to prove that they were writing stories worth reading. It was students who agreed with them and who felt that RPI should have a magazine which did have enough space for the best student writing who got together and formed Spectrum—twelve of them.

Out of some seven thousand students, twelve cared enough to become active. Twelve are not enough to fight the battle against student apathy, which is why Spectrum is campaigning now for new staff members. Our questionnaires proved not only that many students were not aware of the existence of Spectrum but also that many of those who were had just never got around to reading it.

This last issue would be a fine one for students to start on because I firmly believe that three of its four stories are as good as stories in any college magazine in the country. As a matter of fact, one has already won a prize, another is being entered in this year's Southern Literary Festival Contest, and the third, which was written by an ex-newspaper woman who has had several of her stories published in "little" magazines, is, I believe saleable even in today's almost-impossible market. Usually about half the members of my short story writing class are professional writers (advertising, radio continuity or public relations) who struggle mightily to master the techniques of the short story. To have their efforts ignored or branded "high-schoolish" by students who don't read does, obviously, explode my inherent apathy into a million angry pieces.

GERTRUDE CURTLER
Advisor to Spectrum
Assistant Professor, English

Blood Is Needed For Deceased Student's Fund

In an attempt to save the life of a senior RPI student who received burns in an accident, large amounts of blood were administered by MCV hospital. The student, Nick Scheer, died Dec. 20. There is now a deficit of 17 pints which are charged to his wife. Insurance does not cover the cost.

Many RPI students gave blood to Scheer's credit while he was at MCV. But individual contributions of one-half to one pint of blood would be appreciated.

The donations should be contributed to the Scheer account. For information, contact Mrs. McCrag, MVC Blood Bank, 6th floor, N., MCV Hospital.

Assistant to the Dean of Students Lee Dennen announced that he has 200 free tickets in his office in the Student Center available to students.

Controversy Followed Election in '65

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles concerning elections on the cobblestone campus. These articles will continue appearing in the Proscript until election time in April.

By Linda Haffen

In reviewing past elections, it is interesting to note the controversy during the 1965 SGA elections.

Due to numerous discrepancies in voting, it was the opinion of Mike Boblitz, the chairman of the Board of Elections, that the election results be declared void.

All candidates, present SGA officers, and those associated with counting the votes were asked to attend a conference to discuss the issues surrounding a proposed re-vote.

Boblitz's reasons included:

- A discrepancy in the number of votes and the number of signatures on the election books.
- Candidates had campaigned in the area around the ballot box.
- More ballots than had been requested had been run off.
- One of the candidates had handled material pertaining to the election results.
- On the list of registrants, some

signatures were found to be those of persons not enrolled here.

The candidate charged with handling the ballots claimed she had not, and was backed up by the SGA parliamentarian, thereby

clearing up the discrepancy.

On the Monday following the elections SGA president Tony Woolford dissolved the Board of Elections. This action was upheld by the parliamentarian on the basis of an

emergency clause in the Constitution which states that in the event of an emergency situation, the president of the SGA may act as sole representative of the SGA.

As a solution to the problem of election results, the speaker of the House offered the suggestion that the candidates with the least votes concede, and let the House declare the election valid. Neither of the two candidates involved (candidates for the offices of vice-president and treasurer) would concede.

The matter of re-election was then left up to the House. At the House meeting, Woolford stated that, to his knowledge, it was the first time anything of this nature had happened here and that the mechanics and procedure completely broke down in the election.

The results of the conference committee meeting were discussed, and shortly afterwards presidential candidate Donald Smith conceded victory to Emmett Powell. The candidate for treasurer, Lewis Clayton, then conceded to Joyce Hendricks. The race for vice president had clearly been won by Sam Assaid.

A motion was presented to accept the election results, and was passed by the House 45-5.



Jim Acra Ran for Vice President in 1965.
He Later Conceded the Election to Sam Assaid.

RPI Growth Considered By Students

(Continued From Page 1)

tee presented, the House carried a motion that a student union building include the following minimum facilities: reception rooms, eating facilities, conference rooms, multi-use rooms, SGA offices, and lounges.

The House also recommended in the motion that the union building include card rooms, lobby, art gallery, music listening rooms, barbershop, ballroom, underground parking, typing room, radio station, bookstore, post office, banking, information counter, auditorium, student organization offices, and student publication and printing areas.

In two other motions that were carried, the House moved that parking facilities be included in all new academic buildings, and that married student facilities be provided at a reasonable cost.

Dr. Lumpkin said that after the Steering Committee has heard the reports, they will be forwarded to the Secretariat, a committee of the Board of Visitors, for further review and then on to the Board of visitors, which has final authority over the report.



The Observer

By John B. Edwards

The constitutional revision committee will ultimately receive the burdensome task of reviewing the honor system under which we live, and it could well prove to be that body's most vexing question.

Over the years, the Honor Court has been blasted by nearly everyone here on one occasion or another, and many times the outcries have been fully justified.

NOW, HOWEVER, there is a chance to bring the system into the sunshine, to lay it open to criticism and give its defenders ample opportunity for rebuttal.

The present honor system is authorized under the provisions of the constitution, and therefore derives its power from that document. This assignment of powers has often created jealousy between the bodies and at times has created a veritable impasse to any objective discussion of the court, its code or the system itself.

NO ONE mentioned it when the special committee was formed, and perhaps no one even realized it, but the revisions committee is virtually unlimited in its power to investigate any facet of student government. Since the honor system is definitely a part of the governmental structure, it presumably can and should be investigated right down to its foundation—the honor code.

That I might not be misunderstood because

of the obvious connotations involved in the word investigate, I would quickly add that the system, not those who are engaged in perpetuating it, should be investigated.

THE QUESTIONS that should be considered in an investigation run the gamut from simple mechanics of operation to more fundamental questions. These fundamental questions will require lengthy discussion on the part of the committee but in the long run could make the honor system a respected part of student life.

SGA President Milton Woody paved the way for consideration of the judicial branch several weeks ago when he suggested the formation of a judiciary council. His suggestion met with considerable enthusiasm at that time, but such a drastic change in the structure of the government should be carefully considered, and the revisions committee is just the body to study this and any other proposal that might arise.

THE LACK of communication that has kept the entire system withdrawn from the student body at large can, and definitely should, be corrected. An open, objective discussion of the system, its falacies and possibilities for improvement could well be the cure the system needs. The revisions committee is an extremely lucky body that has been given the opportunity to solve this ever-present puzzle. Let's hope they accept the challenge.

TABLE BOWLING ANYONE?

History tells us that the game of billiards resulted from taking lawn bowling indoors and playing it on a table.

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Sign of Re-Leaf

A co-ed, seemingly unbothered by the hectic city life surrounding the campus, was captured on film by Proscript photographer Horton Beirne as she strolled leisurely across Shafer st. carrying an early sign of springtime, a potted plant left over from the balmy days of last summer.

Not Enough Time? Not So, Students Say

By Ray Reed

Do you often find yourself with too little time for studying, sleeping, and the various other little things that have to be done every day?

Sixty-six students in Sociology 302 recently kept a seven day time chart, and discovered that they have about five-and-one-half hours of free time each day.

Sleeping More

About five hours per day was devoted to studying and class attendance, while the average student slept seven-and-one-half hours. However, during the five day period when students were attending classes, average time spent in the class room and studying were six-and-one-half hours per day.

Paid work occupied one-and-one-half hours per day, while chores such as housekeeping required one hour. Personal care and transportation each required an hour, and most of the students devoted an hour and a half a day to eating.

Conversation and visiting took up the major portion of the students free time, about two hours daily. Television was the second most popular form of recreation, occupying about an hour of each day.

One half hour daily was devoted to both active sports and pleasure reading. The remaining hour per day was given over to a great variety of individual interests. Also, the average time spent in church was one hour per week.

ONE-HOUR SERVICE

ESQUIRE CLEANERS

933 W. GRACE ST.

Proposals Re-ratified By Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

thus demand a referendum. Previously, signatures of one fourth the student body had to be obtained. Any referendum would require a majority vote unless the Student Congress had already acted on the subject, in which case a two-thirds majority of those voting would be required to over-ride the previous decision.

Qualifications for office were the object of further revision. To be eligible for the office of president, the candidate must be a member of the junior class. The candidate for vice-president can be either a sophomore or a junior. Prior to this amendment, both the offices of president and vice-president were to be filled by members of the junior class. A minimum of 75 semester hours is required to hold the office of president, while the vice-president must have a minimum of 48 semester hours. Previously, both offices were to have been filled by persons having 75 semester hours to his or her credit.

In further Student Congress action this week, the Board of Elections list of rules and regulation governing the 1967 class and SGA elections were approved.

Departmental Libraries Ease Crowded Affairs

Four departments at RPI have established libraries to relieve the crowded conditions of the college library. They are the Schools of Education, Occupational Therapy, Music and the Department of Interior Design.

The library of the School of Education is a curriculum laboratory where students may work. Mrs. Dorothy T. Burton is in charge of the laboratory which is on the

second floor of 920 Park ave. It contains about 5,000 pieces of printed material. Students may check out three pieces of material at a time. After two failures to return material on time the student will not be allowed to check out more material but may use the lab. The lab contains materials not stocked by the college library. Materials in the library include free printed materials, donations

by people in the department, and materials from the State Department of Education and the college library.

Books Donated

Headed by Miss Eleanor V. Wolfe, the Occupational Therapy library was originally set up when the former director of the department gave her books to the department. Located on the first floor of the Raleigh Building, this library also contains other books on loan from the college library.

The music library is divided into a record library and a reference library which are open to all students. The record and orchestral reference libraries are on the third floor, while the choral and opera are in the offices of the School of Music at 919 West Franklin st. The library was formed due to lack of space and lack of funds in the college library.

Robert F. Hester is in charge of the Interior Design library which was set up to give students access to materials at all times. Books may be used during class hours only, but students outside the department may use them if they have Mr. Hester's permission. The library is located in room 28 of the Shafer Street Playhouse. All materials were transferred from the college library.

Larger Dorms Seen For Male Students

September is the target date for the partial completion of the new 18-floor 700 Dormitory, called thus because it is to house 700 co-eds.

Mrs. Thomas C. Holloway of the Student Personnel Office already has assigned 130 co-eds to the dorm for the next school year. As of yet, there will be no definite percentage of returning students and freshmen accommodated.

The ultimate plan for RPI's living quarters is eventually to house male students in the larger dorms, according to Mrs. Holloway.

So far no changes have been made for next year in converting co-ed dorms to male dorms, or vice versa. However, 909 West Franklin st. may exclusively house occupational therapy students next year.

Transfer Co-eds

Mrs. Holloway noted that, during the next school year, co-eds will be transferred from the smaller dorms to the 700 Dormitory. Eventually, the smaller dorms will be used for administrative offices, she said.

Around the Campus

Class rings may be ordered next week from 9-4 p.m. in the Rotunda. Chuck Noe, representative of John Roberts Co., will be there to assist in ordering. A four-week shipment is promised.

Arrangements will be made for Evening College students.

The Quota club has sent phonographs and more than 100 records to soldiers in Viet Nam last week.

The phonographs and records, mailed through the Red Cross, were purchased with a portion of the funds from the sale of tickets for the premiere Doctor Zhivago earlier this year.

Senior class graduation announcements have been altered slightly because the printer was unable to produce the cards in their original silver lettering. The announcements will still have a

silver seal on the face of the card, but the name of the school will be printed in white embossed letters.

Due to the small number of seniors who have already ordered, it is expected that the deadline for ordering the announcements will be extended.

Students from the School of Social Work appeared on educational television on March 2 in a discussion of poverty. The group also contained two women from local families considered to be living in poverty. The moderator of the group was Theodore Thornton, Soc2, Richmond.

A production "Spoon River Anthology" will be presented by the Department of Dramatic Art at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Shafer Street Playhouse. The public is invited free to the Edgar Lee Masters classic.

Revisions, as yet not completely decided, will be made in the student teaching program next year, according to the School of Education.

All students applying for the fall 1967 program should pick up blanks for completion of applications at 120 Park ave. beginning March 15. The forms must be completed by April 10.

Juniors in elementary education will receive a request to see their advisers to plan the balance of the program for next year.

The French club will hold a business meeting and program at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Administration building, room 26. Interested students are invited.

"The Guns of Navarone" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 12, in the Franklin Street Gymnasium.

ANDY'S IS THE PLACE

When classes are over and it is time to relax you will find that Andy's is the place to be. So go where the action is and have fun, food and plenty of refreshments. Everyone at Andy's is part of the B.M.O.C. gang.

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Students Avoid 'Center'

(Continued from Page 1)

Jane Leadbetter, Edl Gum Springs, when asked if she ever went to the Student Center, replied, "No. I don't even know where it is."

Another reason for the lack of student use, said Woody, may be that the building "isn't really in the center of campus activity." Woody said, "that students' 'laziness' makes them feel that walking approximately 500 feet from Shafer st. to the Student Center is too much to undertake."

WOODY, in comparing this year's attendance at the center with that of last year, said, "I used to see the snack bar full on weekends. We had meal tickets then; now we'll have to use pocket money, which most of us don't have, for the vending service."

Dennen said the center is used mainly by commuting students in the morning before class. Few come in to study.

THE SGA is planning activities to draw students to the Student Center, according to Woody. He said, "We would like to have one specific activity per week. One event planned is a folk sing, where hot chocolate and 'conversation' would be served."

Woody said students are afraid the present building "will fall in on them." He feels that what is needed is a larger building that is attractive in style and architecture — "something other than a house."

Students use the Rotunda, Baptist Student Center, local drug stores, the girls' lounge in the basement of the Administration Building, lobby of the library and dormitory rooms to study and relax in place of the Student Center.

It is hoped that a proposed Student Union Building will fill the need for a central meeting place for students.

Dooley's Ghost Roaming, Looking for New Home

By R. Brent Webber

The new 19-story girls' dormitory being constructed on Franklin st. does more than merely replace the old 712 dorm for boys. It also replaces the time-honored tradition of Dooley's.

Dooley's was an annual spring festival presented by the boys of 712 dormitory that originated with a dorm manager from Georgia. That manager said the custom came about on some Georgian campuses to create spirit in social activities.

On the RPI campus Dooley's meant a costumed spook that would roam about and play pranks and dismiss classes for a week. The arrival of the weekend saw a sock-hop in the dorm parlor on Friday night, a picnic Saturday afternoon near the azaleas in Bryan Park, and a semi-formal dance with a band Saturday night at the dorm.



Dooley

During the week different boys played Dooley. The one portraying him best would be selected for the weekend activities. Dooley never spoke so as to keep his identity a secret. His date for the weekend, the Dooley Queen, would be a girl selected by the dorm out of a group chosen from the various girls' dorms around campus.

The parlor of the dorm was decorated with three-dimensional monsters that made the place look like a ghost's cave. A coffin would be placed in the middle of the room for Dooley to sleep in. At midnight his Queen would kiss him and he would arise, unmask, and dance with his Queen.

The week of Dooley festivities that always took place in April will be missed by many students here. At present none of the other dorms plan anything similar to replace it. Some of the dorms sponsor Christmas parties and hold dances occasionally. None are planning to replace the week-long festivities that added such spirit to the cobblestone campus each spring. Until another dorm gives him a home, the spook will continue to roam the campus alone.

PROSCRIPT—Friday, March 10, 1967

5

RPI-MCV to Offer Ph.D. in Chemistry

Beginning September 1967 RPI will cooperate with the Medical College of Virginia in offering a doctoral program in chemistry and could possibly gain accreditation for its undergraduate chemistry department.

To initiate the doctoral program in chemistry, a state grant of \$85,000 will be used for new equipment and research space renovation at MCV and for salaries for the graduate student teaching staff. It is anticipated that graduate students in chemistry will teach undergraduate laboratories on a part-time basis in addition to carrying graduate courses.

Six members of the present graduate faculty will teach undergraduate courses here and carry on research at MCV. Such a program will reduce the present teaching load to one-half, giving the RPI faculty the opportunity to do added research.

Granted by MCV

The present teaching staff here will be increased by three at Ph.D. level, specializing in inorganic, physical and physicalorganic chemistry.

The doctoral degree in chemistry will be granted by MCV. The University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute are the only other schools in the state that offer a Ph.D. in chemistry.

To discuss accreditation of the undergraduate chemistry department here, Dr. Mary E. Kapp, chairman of the School of Science, will attend the American Chemical Society national meeting April 10-14 in Miami Beach.

In order to qualify for accreditation, departments must meet certain minimum standards:

- Have at least four full-time staff members at the Ph.D. level.
- Have adequate library facilities.
- Offer a certain number of ad-

vanced courses in chemical principles: inorganic, analytical, organic and physical.

For the past three years RPI has offered major in chemistry, but the course outline has not been in the catalogue. The new curriculum will appear in the fall bulletin.

Social Work Committee Meeting Held

The School of Social Work held the first meeting of its newly expanded Advisory Committee last Friday. The chairman of the committee is Joel B. Cooper, a Norfolk lawyer.

Dr. Anulf Pins, executive director of the Council on Social Work Education, was the guest speaker. The council is the sole accrediting body for social work education in the United States and Canada. Dr. Pin's topic was "The Council on Social Work Education in the Role of an Advisory Board."

Major Purpose

The committee's major purpose is to provide a two-way street for the flow of ideas between the community and the school. Its tasks will be to set the direction for the development of the School of Social Work; to develop effective programs to meet the serious manpower shortage in the field; to develop programs designed to interest young people in the profession and to determine the appropriate role of the urban community, with which the school might be of service.

Dr. Thomas Murrell Jr., Richmond, will act as liaison between the Advisory Committee and the Board of Visitors.

Miss RPI Contestants Are Named

Seventeen co-eds have been sponsored by organizations on campus to participate in the Miss RPI Pageant.

The contestants and their sponsors are: Deborah Story, Dist2 Winston-Salem, N. C., Circle K; Alta Capps, Al Clifton Forge, Scherer Hall; Ann Brown, Eng2 Gloucester Point, Scherer Hall; Lynn West, Psy2 Vienna, the 913 Floyd Dorm; Patricia Morrison, Ed3 Falls Church, Cotillion Club; Katherine Pertin, HED2 Alexandria, Sophomore Class; Meri Warner, Dr1 Trenton, N. J., Theater Associates; Karen Gardner, Dist1 Hampton, Founders Hall; Susan Weese, SSc3 Ashland, Monroe Terrace; Frances Laphew, Nurs1 Bluefield, W. Va., Grace Hospital; Antoinette Rew, SSc1 Hampton, Newman Apostolate; Pamela Wakefield, Mus1 Granite Falls, N. C., Lafayette Hall; Noel Walsh, Mus3 Newport News, Freshman class; Debbie Ligon, Dist2 Ashland, Freshman class; Jody For-

man, SSc3 Richmond, Junior class; Rebecca Schock, A3 Millville, N.J., Junior class; and Suze Surdyke, Ed3 McLean, Quota club.

The initial tests and interviews, which will decrease the number of contestants by approximately one-third, will begin on April 22.

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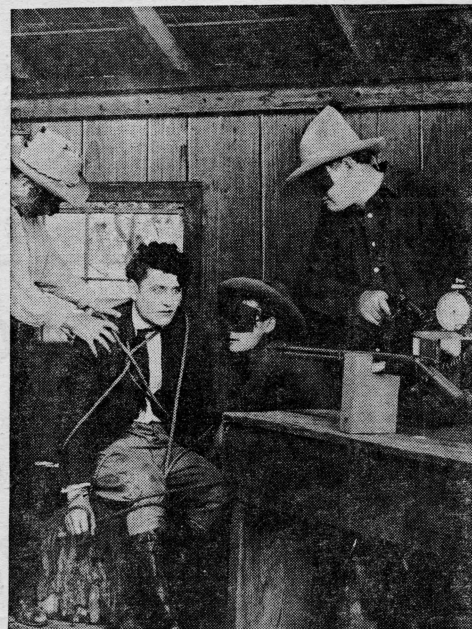
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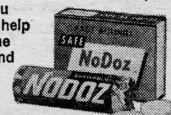
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Mason-Dixon to Act on Admitting RPI

By Dennis Latta

A decision will be made this weekend on an application by the college to join the Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Conference. The conference will hold its annual meeting at Natural Bridge today, tomorrow and Sunday with the application of RPI being a major item of business.

Both the commissioner of the conference and the head of the colleges athletic program are optimistic about entrance possibilities.

Paul Menton, commissioner, described RPI as having "a better position to have its application acted on favorably" than any other school because RPI is in the heart of the conference.

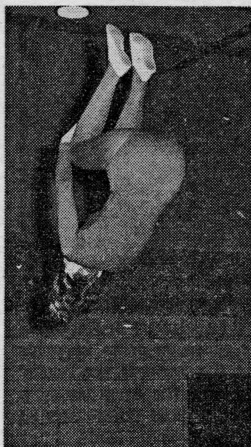
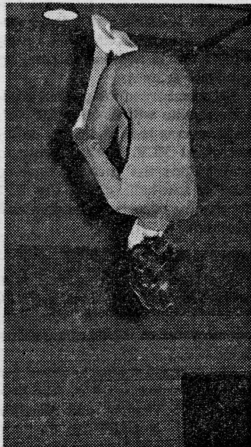
COACH ED ALLEN, athletic director, termed RPI's chances as "better than ever before." According to Coach Allen, this opportunity is the closest the college has come to joining an intercollegiate conference.

Two representatives of the conference, Dr. Jopson of Bridgewater College and Marshall Turner of Johns Hopkins University, came here last October. The membership committee will not make a recommendation but will only state the facts.

According to Menton, heavy consideration is placed on the competition and ability shown by the school wanting to enter. If a college is not accepted at the annual meeting, the application is not refused but is brought up again a

year later. The last college to be accepted into the 17-member conference was Shepherd College (W. Va.) two years ago.

New members of the Mason-Dixon Conference are expected to join the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) soon after gaining membership. Requirements for the NCAA state that the college must have fall, winter and spring sports. The lack of a fall sport at RPI is a holdback but a soccer team may be formed to meet that requirement.



Staff Photos by Horton Belme

Brenda Moore, Ped2 Richmond, Does a Somersault on the Trampoline

Girl Gymnasts Will Compete in Meet

By Jean Talley

In its second year of organization, the Girls' Gymnastics club will meet its first opponents at George Wythe High School March 25.

Co-sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), the club will participate in events with other groups of college age. The meet at George Wythe will have competition for all age groups.

SOME OF the competitive events will be the balance beam, trampoline, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and free exercise.

Miss Nancy S. Alexander, assistant professor of physical education, who is working with the club, said, "Gymnastics is a combination of ballet and

tumbling movements. We hope the club will encourage the girls to act, look, and think gracefully."

Brenda Moore, Ped2 Richmond, who belonged to the club last year and is participating this year said, "We usually begin practice second semester. We have to practice every day a little."

MARGARET DOHN, Secad1, is a new member, and unlike all 15 other members, she is not a physical education major. She said, "I started working with the club about two weeks ago just to get some exercise. I really like working on the trampoline."

There was a rumor that the club had become co-educational

this year. Miss Alexander dispelled this rumor saying, "Some of the girls said they knew some boys who would like to practice with them. They asked to join the group, but I didn't ask them."

Miss Alexander said one of the objectives of the club is to "learn more about this than they can get in their regular gym classes."

Commenting on the first meet, Brenda said, "We will bring back first or second place in everything."

LAST YEAR the club had meets with Bridgewater College and Old Dominion College and everyone on the team placed in the events.

"Even some of the junior

high kids we coached placed," said Brenda. The group is not coaching any younger students this year.

The second and final meet of the year will be in the Franklin Street Gymnasium on May 13.

Rams Begin Spring Drills

The Rams took down their basketball nets and traded their shoes in for baseball cleats last Friday as the first baseball practice was held at Hotchkiss Field in Northside Richmond.

Many of the hopeful players

Sports

6 Fri., March 10, 1967

held informal practice sessions of their own prior to the first official meeting.

Last year the Rams finished the season with a 6-9 record.

TURNING TO GOLF:

Coach Dave Magill's teemen were scheduled to begin practice this week. Last year's team had a 3-5-1 record and with the return of ace Danny Dixon and three of the other six starters, the Rams could have a successful season.

Anyone interested in participating in a men's tennis club should contact coach Magill.

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Crew Coach Seeks Help From Faculty Members

Any faculty members interested in working with the crew should contact coach Donald Bowles, ext. 324. Bowles is seeking faculty members who could help perpetuate the crew.

Also, Bowles said he would like as many freshmen as possible to participate in rowing. He hopes the frosh crew would create a greater interest in the sport and the freshmen will help the college to have an experienced crew in the future.

The crew is holding daily workouts on the James river for its first match with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the Eagles of American University on March 25. The race will be rowed on the Potomac river in Washington.

The damage to the shell caused by running aground on a shoal last week has been repaired and only one day's practice was lost due to the incident.

3 Intramural Teams Own Perfect Records

By Chuck Hinton
and
Ray Reed

The Has Beens took undisputed control of first place in the Intramural Day League and brought their record to 4-0, while 808 Dorm lost its first game to bring their record to 3-1. The Rejects won two games during the week to take over second place with a 4-1 record. In the Night League the Sots and Circle K won and brought their records to 5-0.

In Day League action Wednesday the Rejects, Hot Shots and Dropouts won. The Rejects won over the Engineers by a forfeit.

The Dropouts beat the Transfers, 71-49, behind a well-balanced scoring effort that saw five men in double figures.

Dropouts 30 41-71
Transfers 19 30-49

Dropouts scoring—Dunnivant 14, Bradshaw 16, Canaday 14, Diggs 10, Winslow 10, Quomon 7.

Transfers scoring—Polk 16, Kerns 15, Silver 4, Forkin 4, Howdersholt 8, Ingram 2.

The Hot Shots doubled the score on the 806 Dorm as they won 50-25. The winners were paced by John Cappone's 15 points.

Hot Shots scoring—Coffman 8, Grubbs 10, Jimerson 12, Howell 3, Cappone 15, Powers 2. 806 scoring—Brown 11, Wright 6, Thomason 1, Barker 6, Carter 2.

The Has Beens maintained control of first place in the intramural basketball Day League, and the Drop Outs and Hot Shots added victories in Monday's action.

The Has Beens followed balanced scoring and high point man Bucky Brockwell, who had 13 points, to a 59-42 victory over the Transfers. Ronnie Kerns dropped in 20 points for the Transfers, who fell behind in the first half and could not catch up throughout the remainder of the game.

Has Beens 29 30-59
Transfers 24 18-42

Hot Shots scoring—Meltzer 12, Rutnick 11, Brockwell 13, Ranson 5, Jamarik 12, Foster 3, Lane 3.

Transfers scoring: Kerns 20, Polk 8, Forkin 2, Silver 1, Bowers 11.

After trailing 42-36 after the first half the 806 dorm could manage only two points in the second half as they were defeated by the Drop-Outs, 66-38. The winners were paced by Bob Canaday and Barry Winslow who had 29 and 22 points respectively.

Drop Outs 42 24-66
806 36 2-38

Drop Outs scoring: Canaday 29, Winslow 22, Hudson 6, Gamon 7, Kyendall 2.

806 scoring: Parker 4, Tonnason 2, Ovide 3, Rowe 0, Carter 1, Wright 11, Cooper 17.

In the third and final game of the afternoon the Hot Shots followed a 19 point effort by John

Componnet to defeat the 808 dorm, 61-51. Bud Munnally tossed in 20 points for 808.

The Drafts routed the German club 96-41 in Monday's Night League intramural action. Scotty Minor personally outscored the German club, pouring in 50 points. After an 18-point first half, Minor scored 32 in the second. Justin Duddley backed Minor with 22 points. Eddie Lee was the chief offensive threat for the German club, with 16.

Drafts 40 56-96
German Club 16 25-41

Drafts scoring: Duddley 22, Minor 50, Geedwin 10, Radcliffe 2, Hall 12.

German Club scoring: Kenney 6, Barnes 0, Harris 8, Pritchard 8, Lee 16, Dixon 3.

In other Night League action, the Yankees defeated the Flatfeet 52-28, and the Sots remained undefeated due to a forfeit by the Hornets.

Steve Richardson and Bill Bourne led the Yankee victory with 14 and 12 points respectively. Greg Thrift and Bob Flatford tied for scoring honors with 8 each for the Flatfeet.

Yankee scoring: Bourne 12, Wheeler 11, Richardson 14, Blackburn 4, Cochran 9, Woody 2.

Flatfeet scoring: Thrift 8, Mayo 4, Brown 3, Kintchloe 5, Flatford 8.

In Night League action March 2, the Builders, Circle K, and Pressmen improved their records with wins over Brand X, Lafayette, and L.D.'s.

The Builders opened up a six-point halftime lead, then put the game on ice in the second half, winning 48-35. Jim Cobb led the winners with 13 points, but Brand X's Randy Yarborough was the game's high scorer with 14.

Builders 22 26-48
Brand X 16 19-35

Builders scoring: Russell 8, Short 3, Cobb 13, Matra 8, Stanton 7, Lange 9.

Brand X scoring: Liles 4, Yarborough 14, Ashworth 4, Covington 3, Winn 6, Lyons 4.

Lafayette, tied with Circle K, 24-24 at halftime, collapsed in the second half and saw Roger Fidella score 13 of his 17 points in that period as he led Circle K to a 55-38 victory. Steve Brown was high for the losers with 15.

Circle K 24 31-55
Lafayette 24 14-38

Circle K scoring: Roberts 13, Sauer 5, Fidella 17, Garner 10, Hawkins 6, Worakoso 4.

Lafayette scoring: Pittman 6, Brown 15, Wasky 3, Gilt 6, Fuller 5, Simmons 3.

A rally by the L.D.'s fell short at the final buzzer, giving the Pressmen their second win in four games. From a 19-19 halftime score, the Pressmen opened up an eight-point lead, then held off the L.D.'s rally for the win.

Crech Paces Scorers Again

Frederick Gets Rams' Goat

Before the basketball season began, the press, the coaches, the players and even the Chinese agreed that this was the year of the Ram. But as the year progressed the Ram turned into the Goat and by season's end the RPI cagers held a disappointing 12-15 record.

The team seemed to have more problems with some teams than with others, namely, Frederick College. The Lions beat the Rams four times this year. The Rams also had trouble with Old Dominion, Bridgewater and Pembroke State, dropping two games to each of these teams.

The teams that gave the cagers the least trouble were Randolph Macon, North Carolina Wesleyan and Southeastern of Washington, D.C. The Rams were 2-0 against the first two and won two out of three from the latter.

THE RAMS were much better in the second half of the season. Statistics show that the cagers scored 1,119 points in the second half as opposed to 997 points in the first half. The Rams opponents scored 1,019 points in the first half of the season and 1,105 points in the second. Overall the Rams scored 2,150 points for a 79.6 point-per-game average as opposed to 2,157 points and a 79.8 point-per-game average for their opponents.

The team shot 39.6% from the floor and 69.3% from the foul line to account for their 2,150 points.

Len Creech, high scoring junior co-captain, highlighted the individual statistics for the third year running. Creech scored 658 points to bring his career total to 1,738 points. Creech led the

Rams in 10 of the 17 individual categories. Creech's average of 24.3 points-per-game was the second highest of his college career falling short of the 27.6 ppg. that he recorded last year.

CREECH LED THE team in field goals attempted with 657, field goals made with 276, free throws attempted with 141 and free throws made with 106.

Don "Bones" Gordon led the team in field goal percentage with 44.3% and was the third leading scorer with 348 points and a 12.8 average.

Co-captain C. G. Winston led the team in free throw percentage with 75.9% and was the second leading scorer with 354 points and a 14.1 average. The loss of Winston, a senior, will hamper the Rams under the boards as well as in the scoring department. Winston led the team with 133 rebounds. Bob Griffin, last year's leader, was second with 120 rebounds.

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points	Avg.
Len Creech	276	106	658	24.3
C. G. Winston	144	66	354	14.1
Don Gordon	138	72	348	12.8
Bill Donlon	104	21	229	8.8
Bob Griffin	65	37	167	6.1
Charles McLeod	41	30	112	4.8
Ron Woody	32	21	85	3.5
Steve Harvey	32	16	80	3.0
Bob Alford	27	16	70	3.1
Bob Bostain	12	10	34	2.2
John Collins	5	1	11	1.3
Dave Clements	0	2	2	.6

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Continuing Education Grows Here

Non-Credit Courses, Seminars Comprise Schedule Offerings

A little-known aspect of academic offering is steadily gaining ground here. It's called continuing education and, with its help, the college this year hopes to serve a total of nearly 16,000 persons.

From September 1966 to September 1967, the college will have served 8,800 full- and part-time students, and accommodated 4,000 summer school students. Continuing education offerings will, however, add about 3,000 persons to those served by the college.

The idea of continuing education is a relatively new one here, but it has met with such success that it now has a full-time staff. It is known as the Center for Continuing Education and is headed by John A. Mapp, who also directs the evening college.

Non-Credit Courses

Generally composed of non-credit short courses and seminars, continuing education arises largely from what the Director of Development, W. O. Edwards, termed a need "to keep current daily."

The courses are designed to handle needs the evening college program can't cover. The programs operate on a pay-as-you-go basis, according to Edwards, who said "in some instances we make a profit — something unheard of in higher education."

Who may participate in continuing education programs? Broadly speaking, industries, businesses and professional persons may be served through the programs.

The greatest concentration thus far has been in School of Distribution and Business, although Edwards said he hopes to see "a gross increase in continuing education non-credit offerings in the sciences."

E. Cofer Loomer, instructor of distributive education, said when a industrial, professional or trade group approaches the school in search for a particular course for its personnel, "they express the need and then we work with them to devise a program to fill that need."

Luncheon Meeting

Recently 25 representatives of the college faculty met with 64 trade, industrial and professional association executives at a luncheon and discussed the programs, their adaptability to individual needs and their cost.

The group, which College Rector Robert A. Wilson termed "the most awesome" he had ever addressed, was told by college officials that the urban college or university had three main purposes:

- Undergraduate education for the professions, sciences and the arts.
- Expanding programs of graduate study and research.
- Continuing education activities.

Loomer declared the meeting an "overwhelming success." He said the 64 executives present represented more than 20,000 businesses and professional groups. Of those 64 persons, 30 have already expressed an interest in the continuing education programs.

It was estimated by Edwards that enough interest was generated by that single meeting to keep the present Center for Continuing Education staff busy for the next two years.

Sterile Setting Not Ideal— Library Design Adds to Problem

By T. D. H. Barnett

This college has no continuity of design whatsoever, and after seeing the proposed sketch of the soon-to-be-built library, we wonder where the Visual Arts Committee was when this design was approved. Surely it could not have been present, for if it had another such unrelated structure could not have been approved to be built in this area. If this building is approved by the State Art Commission today, we will have a "Gothic Box" for a library.

In a recent report to the college, the City Planning Commission's Committee on Aesthetics, known as ACCA, recommended that the Hibbs and Science Buildings and Gymnasium be either demolished or remodeled to conform to the aesthetic trends of the area. These sterile structures are bad enough. Why should we add to them.

Traditionally, libraries have been the center of college activities, and architecture for the campus has been in "agreement" with them. Our "hub" will continue the "mixmaster" effect on campus.

The library, designed by the architectural firm of Lee, King and Poole, designers of the girls' dormitory, has ignored all the architectural devices and designs which could have been used in the library design to enable it to be sympathetic with the present "town house" type of buildings in our area.

In design, one is forced to observe, also, the Gymnasium and Hibbs and Science Buildings are "sore thumbs" in the college complex. RPI has little tradition, and the hodgepodge of its architecture is doing nothing to help establish any.

The girls' dormitory now under construction at Laurel and Franklin streets, is an example of what can be done, with proper planning, so that the building will retain some of the character of the area in which it is built.

To the Layman it is quite clear that no program of development for college buildings is now in effect so as to provide for continuity of design. This is the main fault which this writer sees in our buildings and, after seeing this, one begins to wonder where the college is going in its construction program and why.

As was pointed out in the Sunday Feb. 12 issue of the New York Times, "... the prevailing philosophy in official circles is that it is a kind of public virtue for buildings to be cheap and look cheap."

"Even the definition of education has been forgotten. Education is not the bare presentation of facts in a sterile setting. It is the development of the mind, the spirit, the imagination and the senses; it is revelation and growth. This does not happen easily or even frequently in drear and ordinary surroundings. Nor do these surroundings attract or inspire superior teaching or response. The quality of education and the quality of environment are inseparable."

Representatives to the state convention of Future Business Leaders of America were elected during the meeting. The candidates are Dick Anderson, Bus3 South Boston, for Mr. Future Business Teacher; Linda Enochs, Bus3 Richmond, for Miss Future Business Executive; Howard Goode, Bus4 Richmond, for Mr. Future Business Executive; Doug Haynes, Bus4 Richmond, for extemporaneous speaking; Larry Symanski, Bus2 Falls Church, Teresa Gordon, Ed2 Richmond, and Pam Chlott, Ed2 Richmond, for the vocabulary relay.

Club Taps 30 Members

There will also be a parliamentary procedure team consisting of Frances Bayne, Ed1 Culpeper; Brenda Lee, Bus2 Hampton; Barbara Crenshaw, Ed2 Richmond; Darline Harris and Bill Toomes, Bus2 Richmond.

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College seniors:

Are you interested in working for a company that's not Number 1 in its field?

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Don Burnette and Jim Carneal will be on campus for interviews.

We are not "Number 1" but we rank among the top three per cent of companies in our industry—with 200 offices from coast to coast. We're looking for graduating seniors (in liberal arts, business administration, accounting or math) for our National Headquarters staff... young men and women interested in a career in data processing, administration, accounting, auditing—and something we call "underwriting." For additional information, contact your placement office.

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