



Staff Photo by Horton Belme

May Blossoms Bright

May Queen Carole Steinmann (sitting) and her Maid of Honor, Renee Johnson (standing), pose prettily in Monroe Park. Carole and Renee were selected by a student body vote last Friday. Over 700 students cast a ballot in the contest, in which ten co-eds participated. For complete story, see page 4.

Life Committee Checks 3.2 Beer Sale Possibilities

By Christy Cooke

Investigation of the possible sale of 3.2 beer in the new Student Center, if it were licensed, was reported at a meeting of the Student Life Committee March 9.

The question presented before the committee as to whether a dorm room would be considered a private residence where alcoholic beverages could be consumed has yet to be given an official answer.

In response to a request by the Student Life Committee, a subcommittee has investigated the state statutes concerning possession, consumption and purchase of alcoholic beverages. The laws presently in force apply to three classifications of alcoholic beverages.

Classifications Listed

- Purchase of liquor can be only from the state at the ABC store. Consumption of liquor is limited to an individual residence or a licensed, incorporated club.

This means that liquor may not be consumed at a banquet, at a club meeting or at a dance unless held at one of the above-mentioned places.

• Beer with an alcohol in excess of 3.2 per cent may be purchased only from a licensed vendor. However, there is a provision whereby a special banquet license may be procured for a specific function at which beer may be sold or served. No one under the age of 21 years is allowed to purchase or consume this kind of beer.

- Beer of 3.2 per cent or less

alcoholic content is regarded as a beverage and may be purchased by those 18 years of age. The law concerning the consumption in a public place that is stipulated for the previously mentioned beer does not apply here. Therefore, 3.2 beer can be consumed either in public or private by the individuals who have purchased it legally.

Presently both the College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia are investigating the legality of selling 3.2 beer in student centers.

Students Pay More, Enjoying It Less

According to figures compiled by the State Council for Higher Education for Virginia, RPI students are paying a greater percentage of their total costs than are students in some of the state's other four-year colleges.

The total tuition ranges between \$600 and \$700 per year. Of that sum, the student must bear two-thirds; the state, one-third. Dr. Charles M. Rennelsen, Dean of Students, said this ratio "could well be the greatest in the country."

At the College of William and Mary, for example, the tuition cost

per year is about \$1,200. The state assumes two-thirds of the cost, leaving the individual student to pay only one-third.

Similar situations exist at VPI, where the state assumes about two-thirds of the cost; the University of Virginia, where the state assumes about 70 per cent of the cost; and Virginia State College, where Virginia pays about 80 per cent.

Old Dominion College is in the same boat as RPI.

Why the difference?

Dr. Rennelsen said that if he were to speculate, he would say that public image is perhaps the greatest factor, with powerful alumni associations running a close second.

Older, established colleges in the state that have always received generous slices of the state's educational pie have built such public images that they command more money. Also, their alumni associations prove to be powerful lobbies.

Over the past six years, according to the Dean, state money to RPI has risen 136.5 per cent. But, he added, RPI has grown at a faster rate.

Cross-Country Is Fall Sport

RPI Accepted to M-D Conference

The commissioner of the Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Conference, Paul Menton, announced to the Proscript during a telephone conversation Monday night the tentative acceptance of RPI to that league after the annual league conference held at Natural Bridge last weekend.

Commissioner Menton said RPI would gain affiliation with the conference "in the fall of 1968 or thereafter" on the condition that the college became sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Membership in the NCAA is required of all conference members so the post season tournament winner can participate in a national small college tournament sponsored by the NCAA.

The big holdback to gaining a sanction by the national organization is the lack of a fall sport at RPI. Dr. Jackson Jeffrey, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, announced Tuesday that

as of the fall of 1967 RPI would have cross-country as a fall sport. Other members of the Athletics Committee are: Edward P. Allen, A. Lee Hall, Raymond T. Holmes, (Continued on Page 6)

Constitutional Revisions Committee Begins Study of Other Colleges

Ken Scruggs, chairman of the special committee formed to study the revision of the constitution, announced this week that he has received a total of 23 letters from students wishing to join the committee.

Scruggs, Bus3 Falmouth, said that the students who applied for

the committee represented a cross-section of the student body, ranging from art students to a psychology major. No seniors applied, which will allow all those participating this year to continue their work next year.

The first meeting of the committee was held yesterday at 5:45

p.m. in the lounge of the Student Center.

Scruggs said the purpose of the first meeting was to organize subcommittees and appoint chairmen for those committees. He said there would probably be three or four such committees, to study the current constitution for possible changes or clarification; to write other colleges for their constitutions and to work with the student body to get suggestions and comments. The fourth committee would be the special committee itself to coordinate the findings of the other subcommittees.

Contact with other schools has already begun. According to Scruggs, 25 schools in cities having populations exceeding 500,000 have been written to, and hopefully these schools will send copies of their constitutions for comparison with the one in use here.

In Student Congress action this week, a motion was offered which would change the attendance regulations for members of the Senate. The proposal states: should any member of the Senate miss more than three meetings during any one semester, he would automatically be dropped from the roll. In this case, a re-election by the class of which he was a member would be called for to fill the vacancy. As the constitution now reads, in order to be re-instated into the Senate, the senator must submit an excuse of absence at its next regular meeting.

Both motions will be voted on at the next session of the Student Congress.

New Ruling Is Adopted On Attendance

A new attendance policy governing Day and Night students has gone into effect for the Evening College, according to John A. Mapp, director of the night school.

A warning notice will be filed for the Day student after two cuts. After two additional cuts, or a total of four, a course drop request will be filed by the instructor.

Attendance regulations for the student who attends the Evening College only will consist of a warning notice after the student has accumulated enough unexcused absences. After four excused or unexcused absences, course drop proceedings will then be taken.

Inside Today

Sheila Kaneshiro, a co-ed from Hawaii studying occupational therapy here, was shocked when she first saw RPI. Find out why and also more information about Sheila on page 5.

VPI Co-op Students Find Summer School Lies Ahead

It will be necessary for students in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Cooperative Program who wish to major in architecture to attend summer school in Blacksburg before entering their second year.

This situation stems from a revision in the VPI program, which now includes a "seminar-type course in design." The program requires a team of architectural instructors, "which we are not able to supply," said Charles A. B. Foster, head of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

Approximately eight students will be affected by the change. This is about 10 per cent of the total number of engineering students.

THOSE WHO HAVE had their applications accepted for the 1967-68 session have been notified in a letter that encourages them to attend the VPI session. The letter offers to refund the application fee if the applicant "does not wish to enter RPI because of the program change." It does not "shut the door," but is intended "to discourage" the applicant, Foster said.

Transfer programs in other branches of engineering will be offered as in the past, with the same relationship to VPI.

THE DESIGN COURSE, if taken in the summer, will last twelve weeks. It is the first of a sequence of courses and "is essential that the student be knowledgeable of its content before entering the second year," Foster said.

Foster said he "would probably have to send quite a few letters 'before the proper changes would be made."



Sexpert . . .

Dr. Mary S. Calderone, executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. Inc., will speak at the Richmond Public Forum at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow, March 18 in the Mosque. A limited number of free student tickets will be available Monday in the Student Center.

The Sporting Life

Athletics here got a definite and substantial shot in the arm this week when the Proscript learned that RPI had been tentatively accepted into the Mason-Dixon Conference.

The conference, a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), has become known the last few years for the caliber of play of its teams.

What still stands in RPI's way, and has for the last six years, in gaining official admittance into the M-D, is the need for a fall sport.

Since the college has trouble getting enough money to meet the bare essentials of education, football has been ruled out, at least for the next decade.

But soccer and cross-country could qualify us as having a fall sport. According to Athletic Director Ed Allen, plans for a cross-country team has been approved by the Board of Visitors. An earlier attempt to organize a soccer team died of non-support.

Athletics could be an important factor in this college's future, helping it reach a place it could not hope to reach otherwise. Donald Bowles and his crew have shown what can be done with a little hard work, patience and spirit. And the crew may do more for the "good name" of this institution than some educators' cries.

Sterile College?

It seems to us, with all due respect to a recent column in this journal, that the important thing in college buildings here is not how they fit in with the surroundings, but their existence at all.

We are so happy to see the college get a new building now and then to ease the crowded conditions on this "crampus" that we care little about their sterility or lack of same.

And although some may be worried about sterile surroundings, it seems a little late. Most of Richmond is (architecturally) sterile. So this or that building isn't sexy looking enough, or words to that effect. It will still be better than these we have now that still bear the marks of—or at least were contemporary with—Grant's batteries and which a hard sneeze may bring down around one's head.

We are aware of the need for a college to have buildings that can be identifiable with it. However, buildings alone will never make a college known to the public. This can only come through educational standards of students and faculty—something this college is presently taking great strides toward.

Our thought is, which is more important, sterile buildings or sterile minds?

It may be impossible for buildings in this district to have the continuity of design that some would like. But who are they for—students or architects?

Close Shafer Street

With the warm weather coming up, now is a good time to bring up a sore subject with us, and also one with many other students. When is Shafer st. going to be closed?

Shafer st. serves no earthly purpose at the moment except to those who like to ride by and see what the students here are doing or wearing. We like some privacy from the gawkers and we assume others do too.

Shafer st. is dangerous and the college should be thankful that some students haven't already been killed.

We wonder how much longer students here will have to put up with such an inconvenience?

PROSCRIPT

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Represented for National Advertising

by National Advertising Service, Inc.

220 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press

Published weekly (during the school year) except during holidays and examination periods.



LBJ "DRAFTS" LOTTERY LAW



Art, Architecture, Hard to Judge Says Chairman of Visual Arts

By T. D. H. Barnett

Art and architecture are difficult things to judge good or bad, due to the difference of individual opinion on the subjects. What is art to one is not to the other and vice versa. This is the opinion of John T. Hilton, chairman of the Visual Arts committee.

In an interview concerning the proposed new college library, to be constructed in the block bounded by Park and Floyd aves., Linden st. and Cathedral Place, Hilton said he felt the college should attempt to find an architect with new and dynamic ideas in the field of urban architecture. After this indi-

vidual is found he should be hired and given authority to build structures of which the college can be proud.

Hilton feels that an educational institution should lead the march into the future, not remain in the past. He stated that many urban areas are quickly becoming slums and unless something is done by cities to improve their aesthetic and structural beauty people will continue to move to the suburbs. This, in turn, will cause the continued overcrowding of outlying areas of our cities. By this mass exodus to the suburbs the cities will become even more of a "...

Negro ghetto situation," he said.

Hilton said that a new and contemporary style of architecture could be established here due to the youngness of the school.

He feels that what happened at Yale University, where somewhat of an architectural revolution took place which overcame the gothic trend of the school's architectural history, could and should happen here, and that RPI should only settle for the best it can get.

Since the school is in somewhat of an urban thruway, the school should strive for the highest standard of architecture that they can obtain, Hilton added.

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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1203 West Broad Street



The Observer

By John B. Edwards

Ken Scruggs, vice president of the Student Government Association, appeared to be chafing at the bit this week as he began making preparations for the first meeting of the Constitutional Revisions Committee, of which he is chairman.

The first battle was over for Scruggs when he began compiling the list of persons who had requested membership on the committee. After the Senate originated a motion to form the committee, he had personally led a floor fight in the House for passage of the measure. Scruggs, therefore, may rightly be called responsible for much of the interest in the committee.

FOLLOWING PASSAGE of the motion in both houses, there was some concern over whether students would be interested in serving on a committee that would probably mean cold suppers, a great deal of work and very little praise. Once again, the originators of the proposal were pleasantly surprised. When the deadline for application to the committee rolled around, 23 students had expressed desire to serve.

And yet, Scruggs still seemed apprehensive as meeting drew steadily nearer. Apprehensive of what?

I SUSPECT THE vice president has the usual committee chairman jitters, worrying over whether the committee would really succeed in revising the Constitution, a job of immense proportions. He has seen his fill of so-called committees, of students who say "Sure, I'd love to help," then just happen to be busy when the work begins.

Working closely with student activities

since he began his college career, Scruggs has surely seen the "pseudo-committee" in action (or inaction).

I might point out to the vice president and anyone who may be skeptical of the revisions committee, however, several distinguishing factors that may well be its source of energy as it begins its long ordeal.

THE COMMITTEE'S WORK first of all, will be interesting. Unlike many such groups, it is uninhibited by boundaries of activity. Its power to investigate and study will likely prove to be an enlightening as well as enjoyable experience for those participating.

The committee's membership is composed of persons who had a definite interest in the undertaking. This is important. Most committees are composed of persons who have been cornered into consenting to serve. The members of the revisions committee, however, expressed (in writing) their desire to participate in the work. This would indicate that those 23 persons who so indicated their interest are not only willing, but anxious, to work for a better student government.

WILL THE INTEREST shown so far diminish and leave another "pseudo-committee"? If the past several weeks are any indication, the committee stands a good chance of survival, and yet one never knows exactly what members of a committee will do. The vice president may have reason for concern over the eventual success of the committee, but he probably has less to worry about than any committee chairman in the past.

40 Candidates Vying; May Court Totals 12

Twelve girls were to be selected yesterday for the May Court following a tea at the home of President Oliver.

One sweetheart and two attendants were to be chosen from the group of 40 candidates, 10 from each of the four classes. The girls will be presented at the Honors Dinner-Dance Friday, May 19, with May Queen Carole Steinmann, ID4 Richmond, and Renee Johnson maid of honor. ID4 West Point.

At a tea given by Mrs. Oliver, the candidates were required to walk to music played by Junior class President Herb Pulliam, A3 Appomattox, introduce themselves and be interviewed individually by a panel of 12 judges.

Judges for May Court were Mrs. George J. Oliver; Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, Dean of Students; Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, Dean of Women; Richard E. MacDougall, Dean of Men; the four class presidents; Kenneth Scruggs, Bus3 Falmonth, vice president of the Student Government Association; Raymond Hodges, head of the Department of Dramatic Art and Speech; Maurice Bonds, professor of Fine Arts, and Otili Y. Windmueller, acting head of the Department of Fashion Art and Design.

According to Diane Manley Ret3 Arlington, chairman of the Dance

club, the 12 members of the court will choose their gowns from a group of six to be shown at the Student Center Sunday. Although all the gowns will be similarly styled, each class's representatives will wear a different color.

Hostesses at the tea were Diane Manley, Pamela Smith, A2 Wallingford, Pa.; Deborah Story, Dist2 Winston-Salem, N. C.; Suze Surdyk, Ed3 McLean; Carole Steinmann, ID4 Richmond, and Renee Johnson, ID4 West Point.

Candidates Listed

Candidates for May Court were:
From the freshman class: Becky Atkins, Fash Louisa; Donna Berry, Fash Richmond; Nancy Flippin, Eled Colonial Heights; Debbie Lemon, Eled Williamsburg; Wa-neeta Mack, OT Kingsville, Md.; Karen Manwiller, Dra Florence, S. C.; Jill Sampson, Soc Luray; Jane Shapiro, Soc Petersburg; Nancy Sittin, ID Belmont, N. C., and Mari Lea Warner, Dra Trenton, N. J.

From the sophomore class: Judy Beck, Aed Rockville, Md.; Diane Brown, Bus Richmond; Barbara Kuskell, OT Bristol, Tenn.; Diana Driscoll, OT Natick, Mass.; Michelle Hathcock, Hist Chester; Nellie Sue Layman, Fash Hot Springs; Alice Rucker, ID Roanoke; Pat Russell, Secad Richmond; Mary Tanner, ID Rocky Mount, N. C., and Connie White, Soc Hagerstown, Md.

Junior, Senior Candidates

From the junior class: Gay Christopher, Ret Greensboro, N.C.; Sarah Holzgreffe, Soc Richmond; Annette Jenkins, Dised Portsmouth; Linda Lackey, ID Harrisonburg; Patti Morrison, Eled Falls Church; Sandy Nash, Dised Rockwell, N. C.; Jane Potter, ID Marion; Patti Pugh, Ret Alexandria; Linda Reed, ID Rockville, Md., and Becky Schock, ID Millville, N. J.

From the senior class: Marena Grant, ID Hampton; Linda McIntosh, Ret Vienna; Dana McNair, Ret Richmond; Marguerite Malandick, (no identification qualified); Kay Moffat, OT Alexandria; Dayna Parker, OT Jackson, Tenn.; Becky Schwab, Ret Arlington; Carolyn Stinson, Fash Miami, Fla.; Pat Weaver, A&C Missoula, Mont., and Nettie Cash, ID Richmond.

Vote Has Increased In Student Elections

Editor's note: This is the third in a series concerning elections on the cobblesome campus. These stories will appear in the Proscript until election time in April.

By Linda Haffen

Getting the students out to vote has been a subject of much concern during past elections.

Cries of "apathy" ring loud and clear across the campus as candidates near the end of their campaigning, with speculation growing as to how many students will actually cast their ballot on election day.

The number of eligible voters, as well as those who exercise this privilege, has greatly increased since the 1963 election.

Five candidates ran for Student Government Association offices in 1963. The offices of president, vice-president, and secretary were without opposition, while two candidates vied for the office of treasurer.

Out of 2,142 students, 281 cast votes.

Spring 1965 saw 32 candidates running for SGA offices, and 23 for class elections. Three candidates ran for president of the SGA, while the office of Senior class president went unopposed. A total of 808 votes were cast in that election.

In the 1965 class election, there were 23 announced candidates and 12 write-in candidates. Officials counted 520 votes in that election.

The 1963 class election marked the first time that campaigning for all three class elections has been held during the week prior to voting. Previously, campaigning occurred over a three-week span prior to the day votes were cast.

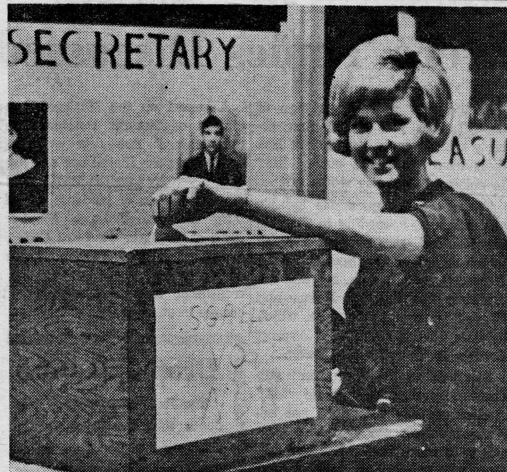
The class elections of 1966 were the scene of a contest among 23 candidates. Nine ran unopposed, including the president of the Senior class.

The SGA elections that year received the highest number of votes in the history of college elections here. Of a possible turn-out of some 4,065 students, 1,273 cast their votes.

Eight candidates ran for office: three for president, two for the vice-presidency and two for the office of secretary. The candidate for treasurer ran unopposed.

Milt Woody, then president-elect, commented on the election day turnout, expressing the thought that "the student body has finally awakened to the problems of the school."

In hopes of obtaining student interest in voting this year, Nancy Lowe, chairman of the Board of Elections and the candidates to discuss rules for campaigning is in the final stage of becoming a reality. She believes that by answering any questions the candidates might have concerning campaign procedure, much confusion may be avoided.



An Unidentified Co-ed Votes in 1965 SGA Election
Winners Were Announced At a Banquet the Same Day

Chorus To Perform

The Choral Group and the Symphony Orchestra will present their fifth annual joint concert at 8:30 p.m., Saturday in the gymnasium. The program will include Zoltan Kodaly's "Missa Brevis" (a short mass) and the "Sacred Service" by Ernest Bloch, both 20th-century romantic composers in the contemporary vein.

A special trio of three sopranos, Sharon Hudson, Med2 Richmond, Rebecca Wright, Med3 Charlotte, N. C., and Linda Fallen, Med2 Richmond, will perform selected sections of "Missa Brevis." Solo parts will be taken by tenor Thomas Moser, M4 Richmond, contralto Virginia Harris, M2 Rich-

mond, and bass Earl Binns, M2 Richmond.

"Sacred Service," consisting of five parts, will be performed in Hebrew.

The part of the cantor will be sung by Douglas Morris, instructor of voice. Other solo selections will be performed by soprano Sheila Turner, Med2 Springfield, and soprano Carolyn Upshaw, Med4 Milford.

This will be the symphony's second performance of the season and the Choral Group's fifth.

The program is open to the public, admission-free.

May Theme Set

Tommy James and The Shondells will play at the May dance May 13 in the Mosque.

Sponsored by the Freshman class, the dance will be centered around the theme "Summer in the City." Chairman of the planning committee is Meri Lea Warner, Dral Trenton, N.J.

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Staff Photo by Horton Belrne

'Oops'

Tommy Tate, Bus4 Powhatan, displays his form at skateboard riding in Monroe Park last week. Tate not only can ride the board alone, but can perform such tricks as riding tandem, with another participant on his shoulders or while standing on his hands.

Dean Discusses NSA, Lectures

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said at the Dean's Forum last Thursday that the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (dean of students) supported the National Student Association (NSA) in the controversy over the organization's acceptance of funds from the Central Intelligence Agency.

Last year the NSA tried to interest RPI in joining the organization.

He also said that the first Tele-Lecture speaker will be announced within the next few weeks.

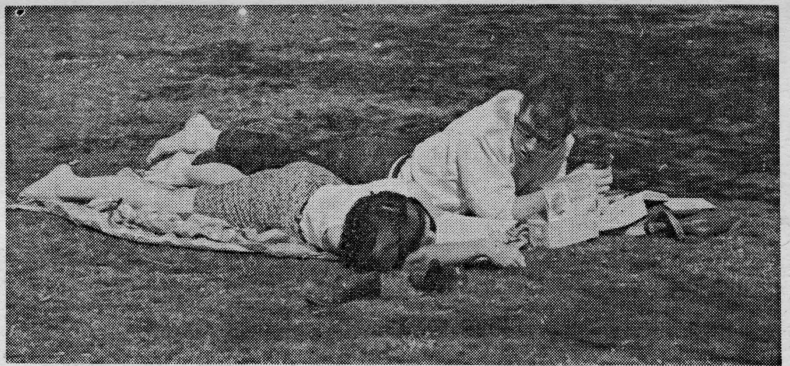
Panel Discussion

The School of Music was to have presented a panel discussion last night via ETV (channel 23) on the "Symphony Orchestra and Its Music," with emphasis on its growth and development as a modern orchestra.

Slated to participate in the program were Milton Cherry, associate professor of Music and moderator of the discussion, and Edward Mirr and Edwin C. Thayer, assistant professors of music.

'Happiness...Is'

Happiness is many things to many people, but to the couple pictured it is the lovely warm weather which recently came to the cobblestone campus. One might hesitate to guess what is of paramount interest to them at the time the picture was snapped, but it is readily seen that it is an enjoyable subject.



Staff Photo by Horton Belrne

Carole Steinmann Selected By Students as May Queen

By Joan Wrather
Features Editor

The May Queen contest has proved that the interior design department has two of the prettiest girls on campus. Carole Steinmann and Renee Johnson, two department seniors, became May Queen and Maid of Honor, respectively, in last Friday's election.

A voice on the RPI switchboard saying "Congratulations Carole," is how the news was broken to the new May Queen. Having received a message to call the school while

at work, Carole called, and the switchboard operator recognized her voice and told her of her election.

Carole, a native Richmonder and a senior, is president of the RPI chapter of the American Institute of Designers (AID), which was her sponsor in the contest.

On Advisory Committee

A serious student very much interested in art, Carole is on the Student Advisory Committee to the Dean of the School of Art. She is also in charge of ticket sales

for the forthcoming Spring arts festival.

Carole works at Miller and Rhoads as a decorating consultant, as did last year's May Queen, another interior design student, Diane Abbott.

Her hobbies include all water sports and horseback riding.

Of her election, Carole said, "I was completely surprised, pleased and am greatly honored."

Renee Johnson, maid of honor and a senior, claims two residences—West Point, Va. and Cheverly, Md. "This year", she says, "I think I'm from Maryland."

Sponsored by the College Quota club, of which she is vice president, Renee is also a member of the AID and an active member of the Senior class.

Likes Flying

Becoming an airline stewardess is Renee's plan for the future. She says she is glad she decided to get her degree, although this is not a requirement for a stewardess.

Flying is also one of her hobbies. As a student pilot, Renee belongs to a flying club at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. Among her other hobbies are horseback riding, skiing and sewing.

Renee says she is "very excited" about being named maid of honor and it "makes me appreciate all my friends and want to thank them very much for voting for me."

Aside from her school work, club activities and traveling, Renee also has attended the John Robert Powers Finishing School and worked one summer for the Peace Corps, in Washington.

College Life, Morality Were Topics Discussed

Is the new morality a sign of decay? Are you afraid that society will force you to accept less than what you want out of life? Is college life really worth it?

These are the questions today's students ask, according to Thomas G. Hereford, professor of English in the School of Engineering at the University of Virginia. He was addressing the Virginia Deans and Head Residents Association, which held its annual meeting at Averett College in Danville last week.

Are you an "off" or "on" student? Hereford defines an "off" student as one who does not become involved nor concerns himself with more than what immediately affects him. An "on" student is exactly the opposite.

Today's students want "involvement on their own terms," Hereford said. If it is not offered to them on their terms, they will reject it.

Hereford urged the administrators to look at their present image and try to change it from one of authority to one of service.

The meeting also included a panel discussion on the "Avoidance of Reality", introduced by Julia deColigny, associate dean of students, Stratford College (Danville).

Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, Dean of Women here, opened the discussion with a description of the symptoms of avoiding reality. Elizabeth Morrow, associate dean of students, Medical College of Virginia, spoke on the various means of treatment.

A report on the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators' five-day workshop, concerning the illegal use of drugs, was given by Marjiam McReynolds, associate dean of students, Lynchburg College. Frances Hurlburt, dean of students, Radford College, described religion both as a means of escape from reality and as a treatment for those who try to escape in other ways.

Drop Deadline

The Registrar reminds students that the deadline for drop slips to be turned in to the Office of Student Records is 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 28.

PROSCRIPT
Friday, March 17, 1967

2 Students Win Honors In Contest

Leslie Trinite, Dis2 Richmond, and Nat Floyd, Dis4 Richmond, received first place honors in competition at the first annual State Leadership Conference for college distribution students in Norfolk last Saturday. On April 26 they will travel to Chicago to compete on a national level.

Students from Richard Bland College, Old Dominion College, and RPI attended the conference, which was held at Old Dominion. The day's activities included contests in three areas of management decision-making, marketing improvement and sales training manuals.

Students previously prepared their projects for a classroom assignment and the best from each school were chosen to enter the competition in Norfolk. B. R. Ferguson, instructor of distributive education, accompanied 13 RPI students to the conference.

RPI students received eight of the 12 awards given at the conference. Those receiving second place honors were: Carol Brickley, Dis1 Marion; Randy Jones, Dis1 Richmond; Adela Goolby, Dis2 Richmond, and James Ankeney, Dis2 Hampton.

The third place winners were: Robert Webb, Dis2 Richmond, and Mary Margaret Frank, Dis1 Clarksburg, Md.

I.D. cards which need to be validated may be left at the Student Personnel Office and picked up the following day.

ANDY'S IS THE PLACE

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Going Back After Three Years Here

Hawaiian Co-ed Is Looking Homeward

By Sandy Penn

"My island is the biggest and the best; that's what I tell everybody," beamed Sheila Kaneshiro, OT3, Hilo, Hawaii. "The Island of Hawaii has everything: snow on the mountains, surfing (about three minutes from my house), a rain forest, a desert, and a volcano."

This summer, for the first time in three years, Sheila is going home to Hawaii. "I guess I'm more homesick this year than ever before, since I know I'm going home! I even bought a new dress to wear—I got it after I passed Human Anatomy, because if I had not passed it, I would have to stay and go to summer school."

When the summers came, Sheila did not go home like the majority of the students at RPI. During the first summer, she worked in a hospital in Reading, Pa., and during the second summer she went on an O.T. trip to Europe. "It was cheaper for me to go to Europe than it would have been to have gone home."

When asked what shocked her most when she came to the Mainland, Sheila answered with a definite, "RPI."

"My older sister was going to Western Michigan, and I had seen all the pictures of her campus. The RPI catalogue didn't have any pictures, but I expected a campus like hers."

When the airport limousine brought me to Monroe Terrace, I asked the driver why we were stopping here. He said, "This is RPI," but I just looked at him and said, "It can't be."

"The first night I was alone in Monroe Terrace except for one other girl. Everything was so new, I didn't feel much of anything—I was taking everything in. The next day, my roommate, Linda, arrived. It was dark, rainy day and Monroe Terrace was dismal. That night I just felt so bad that I pulled the covers up over my head and started thinking about home and my family, and I cried."

Asked why she decided to come to RPI, and even more, how she ever found out about RPI, Sheila replied that this school was on a list of schools recommended by the American Society of Occupational Therapists.

"One thing that I noticed when I came to the mainland was that everything here is made of brick, while everything in Hawaii is made of wood. Even the schools are."

In her hula basket, Sheila carries two beautiful gourds which have a circular pillow of dyed chicken feathers atop them. Another set of percussion instruments which Sheila uses are a pair of bamboo poles about two feet long. They are solid for about eight inches before they are fringed.

"The bamboo and gourds are used to create rhythm, and the dances which have hand movements tell a story." In the laundry room on the 12th floor of Monroe Terrace, Sheila demonstrated the instruments and dances.

When the island music came from the record player, and the bamboo poles were skillfully played to create the sounds of the Hawaiian winds, other co-eds shyly entered the laundry room and quietly asked, "Sheila, can I watch?" Soon there was a group of nightgowned and curler bedecked co-eds reverently sitting on the floor being entranced by the soothing sounds and graceful movements of the hula.

The face of the dancer betrayed that her thoughts were of palm trees and Hawaii's black sand beaches; the faces of the co-eds reflected thoughts of an earthly paradise and hopes for spring to come.



Sheila Kaneshiro
Homeward Bound



Staff Photos by Horton Beirne

Sheila, Holding Hula Basket, Poses in Native Costume

Debaters Get Funds, To Enter Tournament

The Debate club, organized this fall, has received \$325 from the Student Activities Committee (SCA).

The team, with Robert C. Markham, assistant professor of English, as its coach, has written a constitution and is now accepted as a member of the SGA.

The team plans a practice debate during March and will enter the state spring debate tournament at the University of Virginia April 21-22.

They will debate this year's topic, "Resolved: That America's Foreign Policy Commitments Should Be Substantially Reduced." The club's members have divided into affirmatives and negatives.

Those arguing the affirmative are Lee Rice, H-PolSci4 Kinsale, and Brent Webber, J4 Brookneal. The negative side is represented by Larry Szymanski, Bus2 Falls Church, and Marvin Edwards, Psy2 Richmond.

The affirmative side must put

forth an argument on how savings could be made in foreign commitments, and must suggest reductions in diplomatic, economic, and military endeavors. Specific suggestions must be put forth as to which treaties, how much foreign aid, and what troop commitments could be reduced or deleted from the budget.

The negatives must criticize whatever stand the affirmatives take and may also advance a counter plan.

Bang⁴ Block Tickets Necessary to 'Break Even'

Although tickets for the Spring Arts Festival will be sold so that one ticket will cover the entire week's activities, a spokesman for the School of Art said that a certain amount of space will be held open for individual night performances, enabling a person to see only one performance if he so desires.

The price of the block tickets has not yet been established, but a source said that the cost per ticket would probably be in the neighborhood of eight to ten dollars.

Last year's festival went over its budget by more than \$1,000 and the block ticket plan was designed to help increase income and help prevent a recurrence of a deficit.

The Spring Arts Festival uses \$1,000 allocated by the Student Activities Committee as its financial base.

The Spring Arts Festival (Bang4) is scheduled for April 25 through 29.

Parrish, Spectrum Editor, Quits

Spectrum Managing Editor Jerry Parrish has resigned his post.

Stepping down, Parrish, ED2 Richmond, said the magazine "has gone quite long enough under the same hierarchy" and needs new people and new ideas.

Managing editor for one and one-half years, Parrish will be replaced by Frank Colohan, Arts&Sci2 Richmond.

"I intend to try to make the magazine more appealing to more departments. For example, we may print a song," Colohan said.

In regard to submissions from faculty members, Colohan said that Spectrum will accept faculty submissions from all departments for the spring issue. This decision was influenced by a questionnaire that the staff sent to English classes, he said.

Two other Spectrum staff positions have been filled. Bob Chavier, H2 Richmond, will serve as business manager.

Revised Title

The art coordinator, a revised title of the office of art editor, is Lynn Kytte, RL3 Charlottesville.

Parrish said another reason for why he resigned was because of insufficient time. Besides a full class schedule, he supports a wife and two children.

However, he said he is too interested in the magazine to drop it from his schedule completely. "I simply resigned my office, not the staff," he said. "I'm thoroughly pleased with the . . . activity and creativity of the new staff."

'66 Spring Issue Selected For New York Exhibition

The Spring 1966 issue of Image, a campus literary magazine, has been selected for the 46th Annual Exhibition of Advertising and Editorial Art and Design to be held in New York City during April.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Art Directors club of America. The purpose of the exhibit is to show the best examples of advertising, editorial art and design communicated (directed) to a public in each preceding year.

Over 10,000 entries were submitted to be judged in the national competition. Image was one of approximately 300 selected for ex-

hibition. Image was selected in the printed publication category, in competition with advertisers and professional magazines throughout the country.

In addition to being exhibited in New York, the cover spread of Image will be reproduced in Art Directors magazine.

Bill Hayes, managing editor of Image, hopes that the national recognition of participating in the exhibition will bring recognition to the school. He believes that the school and the magazine should be "synonymous", and hopes for a strengthening of communication

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Baseball Team Faces Frostburg

When the Rams take to the diamond Monday for their opening game of the season with Frostburg College the lineup will be studded with a large group of returnees.

Headlining the list will be the return of six pitchers from last year's 6-9 club. The two big men of last year's staff, Milt Woody, Ped4 Richmond and Don Clatterbough, Ped2 Charlottesville, should return along with Roy Grizzard, Ped3 Drewville, Wayne Sheridan, Ace2 Richmond, Roy Markey, ET2 Beaverdam and Wilbert Priddy, Engr2 Montpelier.

The entire infield from last season's squad will return to help bolster the team. Bill Gordon,

ericksburg has the inside shot at the job.

In an unique job of scheduling, the Rams will play their first 14 games at their home field of Hotchkiss Field. Overall the team plays 19 out of their 26 games on their home diamond.

Included in the 26-game schedule is six doubleheaders. Two of these are with Newport News Apprentice School, so the Rams will see a lot of the Shipbuilders this season.

Other games for the Ramblin' Rams next week are two encounters with Western Maryland, one coming on Tuesday and the other on Wednesday. Game time for both of these encounters is 2:30, while the opening game Monday will be a doubleheader with Frostburg starting at 1:00.

Fans interested in seeing the Rams home games can reach Hotchkiss Field by going north on Chamberlayne avenue and turning right on Brookland Park blvd. The field is on the right, 1.2 miles after turning off Chamberlayne avenue.

Sports

6 Fri., March 17, 1967

Bus4 Richmond will anchor the infield at first base. At second base the Rams will have Barry Winslow, Ped2 Williamsburg who started out last year as an outfielder but finished up the season as the regular second baseman.

Mike Wolfrey, ET2 Charlottesville rounds out the other half of the Rams double play combination. Wolfrey was a big help to the team last year as he led the team in slugging with five home runs. Wolfrey also has the dubious honor of being able to catch a fast ball thrown by pitcher Don Clatterbough with his bare hands.

Hot Corner Set

The fourth member of the infield is Kurt Jones, Sc4 Newport News. Jones won the third baseman job last year in a battle which saw seven potential candidates in the running for the same position.

Other returning infielders include Doug Spencer, Bus4 Richmond, Bob Gazola, Ped4 Richmond, Wayne Barnes, Bus4 Alberta and George Tribble, ET2 Milford.

The outlook looks bright in the outfield where the Rams have the same three players back at the same three positions.

The three are: Jim Polk, Ped4 Greenfield, Ohio in center, Ron Woody, Ped3 Mechanicsville in left and Mike Filipone in right. Woody was one of the leading hitters on last year's team while Polk and Filipone gave the team good defensive support.

The position that the Rams are hurting most in is catching. Steve Harris, the number one catcher from last year, graduated and his big bat will be missed. As of this time Ricky Blackburn, Ped2 Fred-

AP Honors Creech, Winston

Two Ram basketball players were honored last week by the Associated Press (AP). The two players were co-captains Lyn Creech and C. G. Winston.

CREECH WAS named to the first team Virginia All-Small College basketball team for the



Len Creech
First Team

second straight year. Creech and high scoring Wayne Proffitt of Lynchburg College were the only two repeaters from last year's squad.

Joining Creech and Proffitt on the first team are Bob Pritchett of Old Dominion, Denis Soden of Hampden-Sydney, Bob Minutella of Randolph Macon and Jim Ellis of Bridgewater. Proffitt and Pritchett were selected as co-captains by the panel of coaches and basketball writers consulted by the AP.

Creech was awarded another honor as the high scoring junior was named on the honorable mention list for the Little All-America. Creech joined seven other college players from the state in this category. They were: Pritchett, Mike Davis of Virginia Union, Eddie Dyer of Hampden-Sydney, Jim Upperman of Bridgewater, Minutella, Mel Cartwright of Washington and Lee and John Mongero of Roanoke.

Wayne Proffitt, co-captain of the Virginia All-Small College basketball team was named to

the third team Little All-America.

WINSTON RECEIVED his honor on the state wide level. The departing senior was named to the honorable mention list for the Virginia All-Small College basketball team.



C. G. Winston
Honorable Mention

Rams Play in Southern Division

RPI Becomes 18th M-D Member

(Continued From Page 1)

Jr., Clarence G. Jones, Jr., George D. Magill, and H. David Willis.

Presently the Rams compete with several members of the Mason-Dixon Conference including Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater, Washington and Lee, Old Dominion and

Hampden Sydney. The conference does not set up a compulsory schedule but instead determines a minimum number of games a team must play against other league members in order to be eligible for tournament competition at the end of each season.

Acceptance to the intercollegiate league is another step by RPI to gain university status. The 17-member league is presently divided into northern and southern divisions during basketball and baseball season but remains a single league during the other seasons. RPI would enter the southern league during the divided seasons.

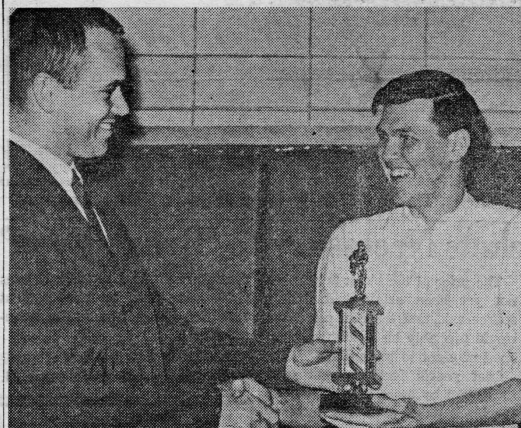
The application to the league was filed by the college early this year with two representatives from the membership committee visiting the campus in late October. According to Menton the biggest asset to the college's application was its location in the heart of the southern league.

Male students interested in participating in an intramural tennis ladder and, later, a few scrimmages with other college teams are requested to attend a meeting in Room G of the gym at 2 p.m. March 20.

Those who cannot attend this meeting should contact Coach Dave Magill earlier to be included in the group.

Tentative plans call for:

- a tournament to establish ladder rankings.
- regular ladder play in practice sessions (probably two per week).
- several scrimmages with nearby colleges.



Volleyball Champs

Coach Buck Jones (left) presents the intramural volleyball trophy to Marty Rudnick, captain of the Has Beens, who won the championship with a 5-0 season record. Other members of the team included Bucky Brockwell, Chef Davis, Wayne Metzger, Woody Gray and Carl Jamarick.

Crew Faces 'Irish' in Eight Days

With the race between RPI, Notre Dame and American University eight days away, the crew is hoping for an outbreak of good weather.

The squad was forced to miss four days of practice due to the excessive flooding of the James River last week. The James rose

to flooding proportions on Wednesday, and it was not until Sunday that the river receded enough for the shell to take to the water.

Coach Donald Bowles said that other than the weather the crew was working out well. Bowles said that they were shaping up and that he was interchanging members.

Baseball Schedule

March	DATE	TIME	PLACE	TEAM
	20	1:00	Home	Frostburg (2)
	21	2:30	Home	Western Maryland
	22	2:30	Home	Western Maryland
	27	2:30	Home	Central Connecticut
	28	2:30	Home	Central Connecticut
	31	1:00	Home	S.M.T.I. (2)
April	11	2:00	Home	Washington and Lee
	13	3:00	Home	Randolph Macon
	15	1:00	Home	Bridgewater (2)
	17	2:30	Home	Hampden-Sydney
	20	2:30	Home	Old Dominion
	23	1:00	Away	Newport News (2)
	25	3:00	Away	Randolph Macon
	26	2:30	Away	Old Dominion
	29	2:00	Away	Lynchburg
May	2	2:30	Away	Hampden-Sydney
	8	2:30	Home	Lynchburg
	9	3:15	Away	Washington and Lee
	13	1:00	Home	Newport News (2)
	15	1:00	Home	William and Mary

Suggestions Wanted

An SGA suggestion box has been placed in the Rotunda for student opinion and comment. Eddie Pippin, Chairman of the Publicity Committee asks that the students use this box for "suggestions and constructive criticism, especially concerning the constitutional revision."

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Has Beens Lead Day, Sots Head Night

Rejects Move Into Second; 808 Drops to Fourth

Action was scarce in the Day League and of the six games scheduled only one was played. The others were forfeited, with the Left-Overs and Drop-Outs picking up one win by forfeit and the Has Beens and Rejects picking up two wins by forfeits.

In the one game that was played the Rejects handed

808 Dormitory their second loss in the last two games, 40-38. The Rejects led most of the way, but a comeback by 808 in the last few minutes resulted in the final margin being only two points. Allen Creasy supplied the winning points with 20 seconds left on two foul shots.

Dean Sissler and Charlie Sparks led the Rejects effort with nine points each. Darrell Bagley led 808 with 14 points.

Rejects19 21-40
80814 24-38
Rejects scoring: Bland 6, Creasy 4, Trent 4, Sister 9, Sports 9, Stephens 8.
808 scoring: Kendrick 8, Munnely 8, Jones 4, Henderson 4, Bogy 14.

The standings in the Day League show that the Has Beens have taken over full control of first place with a 6-0 record. The Rejects, with a 6-1 log have moved into second place dethroning 808. 808 has dropped back into a fourth place tie with the Hot Shots. Both teams have 3-2 records.

The Drop-Outs, after an early season forfeit have come on strong to take over third place with a 4-2 record.

The Transfers occupy sixth place with a even record of 3-3. 806 comes next with a 2-3 log, followed by the Left-Overs (2-5), Engineers (1-5) and Mods (0-7).

In Day League games next week the Hot Shots will take on the Rejects in a battle between the second and fourth place teams. The Transfers will play 808 and the Has Beens will play the Left-Overs. All of these games will take place on Monday.

On Wednesday, the Rejects will play the 806 dorm, the Transfers

Soccer Tickets Available Here

Lee Dennen, director of student activities, announced this week that he will have reduced-rate student tickets for an exhibition soccer match, April 2, at Parker Field between the Atlanta Chiefs and the Baltimore Bays. Both teams are members of a newly organized professional soccer league.

Dennen also said that he soon may have reduced student tickets for Richmond Braves baseball games.

New Intramural Record Is Set By Scotty Minor

The Drafts' Scotty Minor exceeded all previous individual intramural basketball scoring records by scoring 50 points in a game against the German club March 6.

The old record was held by Jim Kerns of the Transfers. Kerns established that record by scoring 30 points against the Engineers February 22.

Minor's 50 points alone were enough to beat the German club, which could manage but 41 points in the face of Minor's point splurge.

Minor and teammate Justin Dudley have been battling for individual scoring honors all season, but Minor now holds a comfortable 19-point lead, 109-90, thanks to his scoring against the German club.

Other outstanding performances have been given by Brad Clever of the L.D.s, 29 points against the Flatfeet; and Bob Canaday of the Dropouts, 29 against 806 Dormitory.

Circle K Hits Skids; Yanks Come On Strong

There was an abundance of action in the Night League due to the fact that a full day's games were made up. These were the games that were postponed from March 8 because of the leak in the gymnasium roof.

The Drafts, German club and L.D.'s all scored victories in Wednesday's action. The German club had the easiest time winning their game on a forfeit from the Hornets.

The Drafts edged Brand X, 53-47. The game was close throughout with the score being 29-28 at the half in favor of the Drafts. Scotty Minor was high man for the Drafts with 27.

Drafts29 24-53
Brand X28 19-47

Drafts scoring: Minor 27, Dudley 17, Karlson 6, Goodwin 3, Ratcliffe 0.
Brand X scoring: Yarbrough 22, Lyons 4, Liles 5, Covinton 2, Nickloughs 10, Winn 4.

In the final game of the evening the L.D.'s beat the Circle K, 53-42. The L.D.'s led by eight at halftime and increased the margin over the second half. Brad Clever topped the winners with 15 points.

L.D.'s22 31-53
Circle K14 28-42
L.D.'s scoring: J. Seamster 5, D. Seamster 8, Antillie 10, Nelson 15, Clever 15.
Circle K scoring: Fundella 13, Dudley 12, Garner 3, Roberts 6, Sowers 7, Rust 1.

In makeup games played Tuesday night because of an earlier postponement, the Drafts ran away from the Circle K, 73-44.

Justin Dudley and Scotty Minor led the Drafts offensive with 18 and 17 points, respectively. Duane Garner scored 14 for the Circle K.

Drafts32 41-73
Circle K18 26-44

Drafts scoring: Dudley 18, Minor 17, Mitchell 7, Radcliff 4, Hall 16, Wilson 12.
Circle K scoring: Garner 14, Dudley 10, Roberts 8, Sowers 5, Fundella 7.

Brand X doubled the offensive output of the German club as they defeated them 48-24. After leading by only three at intermission, 15-12, Brand X scored 33 points while the German club could manage only 12 in the second half.

Randy Yarbrough almost outscored the German club himself, with 23. Wayne Barnes of the German club scored over half of his team's total, as he scored 15.

In other scheduled game, the Hornets forfeited to the Pressmen.

Brand X15 33-48
German club12 12-24

Brand X scoring: Winn 4, Yarbrough 23, Nicholas 12, Lyon 1, Covington 4, Liles 4.
German club scoring: Clements 2, Morris 1, Barnes 15, Harris 6.

Night League action March 9 saw the Yankees down Lafayette 54-41, and the Sots and L.D.'s completely demolish their opponents. The Sots defeated the Builders, 82-31, and the L.D.'s dealt the Flatfeet a 71-23 shellacking.

Joe Cochran (20) and John Rich-

ardson (17) paced the Yankee victory, while Steve Brown led Lafayette's losing cause with 18 points.

Yankees24 30-54
Lafayette22 19-41
Yankees scoring: Cochran 20, Wheeler 6, Blackburn 6, Woodruff 3, Woody 2, Richardson 17.
Lafayette scoring: Pittman 5, Simmons 4, Brown 18, Gill 10, Fuller 4.

The Sots, with their usual balanced attack, placed four men in double figures, with Bob Foster's 23-points leading the way. Jim Cobb and Malcolm Staton scored 10 each for the Builders.

Sots43 39-62
Builders16 13-31

Sots scoring: Kirby 18, Sapp 8, Foster 23, Rollison 13, Hodge 16, Paine 2, Johnson 2.
Builders scoring: Cobb 10, Russell 4, Staton 10, Pleasants 4, Matro 0.

The L.D.'s Brad Clever took scoring honors for the night with 29. Bruce Seamster backed him

Sports

up with 22. Steve Kinchloe was the chief threat for the Flatfeet with 7.

L.D.'s35 36-71
Flatfeet11 12-23

L.D.'s scoring: Clever 29, J. Seamster 9, B. Seamster 22, Nelson 5, Woodley 1, Antillie 6.
Flatfeet scoring: Thrift 4, Flatford 4, Kinchloe 7, Rankins 2, Mayo 1, Brown 5.

In the Builders 86-43 win over the Flatfeet, Jim Cobb and Walt Russell scored 29 and 22 points for the victors. Steve Kinchloes was high man for the Flatfeet with 21.

Builders38 48-86
Flatfeet24 19-43

Builders scoring: Short 10, Russell 22, Cobb 29, Staton 10, Thompson 15.
Flatfeet scoring: Brown 8, Rankins 10, Kinchloe 21, Flatford 2.

In the final game of the evening the Yankees defeated the Pressmen, 65-42. The Yankees, leading by only five at the half, came back after intermission to outscore the Pressmen by 18 points. Joe Cochran (19) and John Viverette (15) paced the Yankee attack.

Yankees27 38-65
Pressmen22 20-42

Yankees scoring: Filipone 6, Woody 2, Cochran 19, Viverette 15, Richardson 9, Woodruff 4, Wheeler 2, Bourne 6.

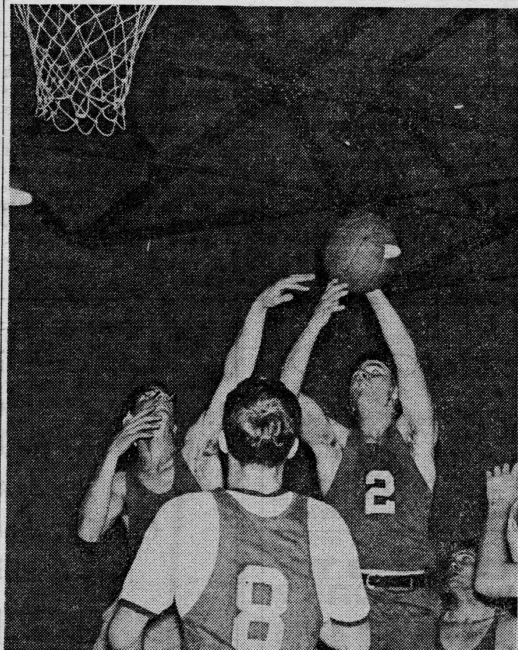
Pressmen scoring: Firestone 14, Evans 4, Goode 4, Branham 5, Bryant 15.

will take on 808 and the Mods will play the Hot Shots.

The Night League has seen its race turn into a battle between two teams for first place. The two teams are the Sots and the Yankees. The Sots own a perfect 7-0 record, while the Yankees are 6-1 with their only loss coming on an opening game forfeit.

DAY LEAGUE
Has Beens6-0
Rejects6-1
Dropouts4-2
8083-2
Hot Shots3-2
Transfers3-3
8062-3
Left-Overs2-5
Engineers1-5
Mods0-7

NIGHT LEAGUE
Sots7-0
Yankees6-1
Circle K5-2
Drafts5-2
L.D.'s4-2
Pressmen3-3
Builders3-3
German Club3-3
Lafayette1-5
Brand X1-5
Flatfeet0-6
Hornets0-7



Two Teams Battle for Points in Intramural Action
Both Leagues Are Now in Their Seventh Week of Play.

Intramural Schedule

DAY LEAGUE

	Home	Visitors	
Mar. 20	Hot Shots	Transfers	4 p.m.
	808	806	5 p.m.
Mar. 22	Left-Overs	Has Beens	6 p.m.
	Rejects	806	4 p.m.
	Transfers	808	5 p.m.
	Mods	Hot Shots	6 p.m.

NIGHT LEAGUE

Mar. 20	Builders	Drafts	7 p.m.
	Sots	L.D.'s	8 p.m.
	Yankees	Circle K	9 p.m.
Mar. 22	Drafts	Lafayette	7 p.m.
	German Club	Pressmen	8 p.m.
	Flatfeet	Hornets	9 p.m.
Mar. 23	Brand X	Yankees	7 p.m.
	Circle K	Sots	8 p.m.
	L.D.'s	Builders	9 p.m.

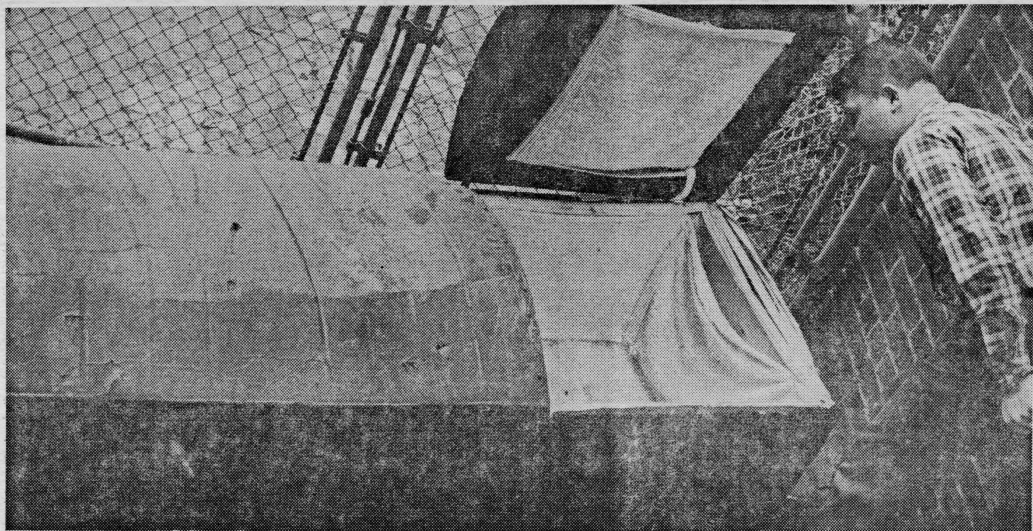
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Staff Photo

What Ever Happened to Dooley?

A student peers into the coffin of Dooley, a spook who used to come out during this time of the year and raise a little havoc around campus. But alas, dormitory progress has made Dooley homeless. Unless another dormitory on campus picks up the tradition, Dooley will forever be on the inside looking out.

'Aren't Any Whole Ones'

By Jean Talley

Although none are completely intact, cadavers are loose in the biology department.

According to Dr. Jackson E. Jeffrey, associate professor of biology, cadavers are currently being used in experiments in several graduate and undergraduate classes in occupational therapy.

Dr. Jeffrey said that the practice of using cadavers in practical experiments is not new to RPI, since cadavers were used here in 1953, 1954, and 1955.

The cadavers are furnished to the college by an agency located

at the Medical College of Virginia (MCV). The agency obtains unclaimed bodies from state hospitals, but Dr. Jeffrey said, "Right now there aren't any whole ones here."

RPI Graduate

Dr. Jeffrey, an RPI graduate who obtained his Ph.D. at MCV with a major in anatomy, was an instructor here in kinesiology (the study of muscles) in 1953-54. After an absence due to military service, he returned to RPI as assistant professor of biology in 1962 and in 1965 was made associate professor.

This past summer Dr. Jeffrey taught an institute on "functional anatomy of the extremities" to practicing physical and occupational therapists. He referred to the institute as a refresher course for the practicing therapists to get reacquainted with what they learned as students of anatomy and to find out about new developments in the field.

The institute was the only one of its kind on the East Coast and drew people from all over the country. It was supported by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Jeffrey is currently teaching

courses in kinesiology, human anatomy, neuroanatomy, and human physiology and all advanced biology courses.

He is excited about a new machine, a polygraph, which was acquired by the biology department last year. Dr. Jeffrey said the polygraph is used to determine various physiologic functions.

Some of its determined rates are blood pressure, heart rate, respiration and other data. "We presently have the machine for use in advanced labs and hope to have one for use in freshman lab. It looks complicated, but it isn't really," he said.

Lodge Says School Nears Goal

Dr. Richard Lodge, who became the dean of the School of Social Work July 1, 1966, believes he and his department are well on their way to reaching the goals he set last year.

Next semester RPI seniors will be studying in a group work concentration, one of the goals.

Another goal was that of a community organization program that will be offered the following year. "We are well on the way of achieving excellence," Dr. Lodge said of his active research department and of his goals in general.

New Goal

He has set a new goal of developing work study programs. Two would be for part-time students and one for full-time students.

An expanded advisory committee will meet today with Dr. Annulf Pins, executive director of the Council of Social Work Education. The council is the national standard-setting and accrediting association of social work in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Lodge is an Ohio native and a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology (Pittsburgh). He earned his master's and doctoral degrees at the University of Pennsylvania.

Spectrum Entries Due by March 27

Submissions to the Spectrum must be in by March 27, according to a spokesman for the staff.

Any submissions may be mailed to the Spectrum office via campus mail or deposited in designated boxes around campus.

All submissions should include the author's name and address. All submissions that are not used in the publication will be mailed back to the author with a reason for the rejection.

Around the Campus

A St. Patrick's Day Dance, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Sigma, will be held from 9 to 12 tonight in the Rotunda.

Tickets may be obtained from any club member for \$2.50 per couple or can be purchased at the door for \$3 per couple. Entertainment will be provided by The Merry Old Souls.

Psi Chi, the graduate psychology club, will present Dr. Richard Lodge, head of the School of Social Work, as their speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115, Science building. Dr. Lodge's topic will be "The Role of Social Work in Mental Health."

Dorm Students Given Keys

A new experimental policy, recently put into effect by the Men's Interdorm Council, allows a certain number of males to check out dormitory keys for either Friday or Saturday night.

Under the new policy there will be five keys in each male dormitory that can be used by students if they desire to return later than the 1 a.m. curfew. Head residents are in charge of allocating the keys.

Richard E. McDougall, Dean of Men, who put the program into effect, said that the innovation would perhaps give dorm residents a feeling of greater freedom.

School rings ordered this week will be received by students in four or five weeks, according to Chuck Noe, sales representative for the John Roberts Co. of Oklahoma.

Only juniors and seniors were allowed to order four-year rings, but associate degree rings could be ordered by students in a two-year terminal course. Night students could have ordered Tuesday night.

Prices for men's rings ranged from \$35 to \$50, and co-ed rings cost \$25. A \$7 deposit was required at the time of ordering.

Orders will be taken through today in the Rotunda.

RPI's chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers (AID) plans a trip to Washington Sunday.

The 52 club members and six faculty members will visit two places. "The big attraction is Hillwood," said AID President Carole Steinmann, ID4 Richmond. Carole described Hillwood as an English-

Georgian mansion with Louis XV and Louis XVI period furniture, and called it a great opportunity for interior design students.

The club also plans to tour the Washington Gallery of Modern Art.

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