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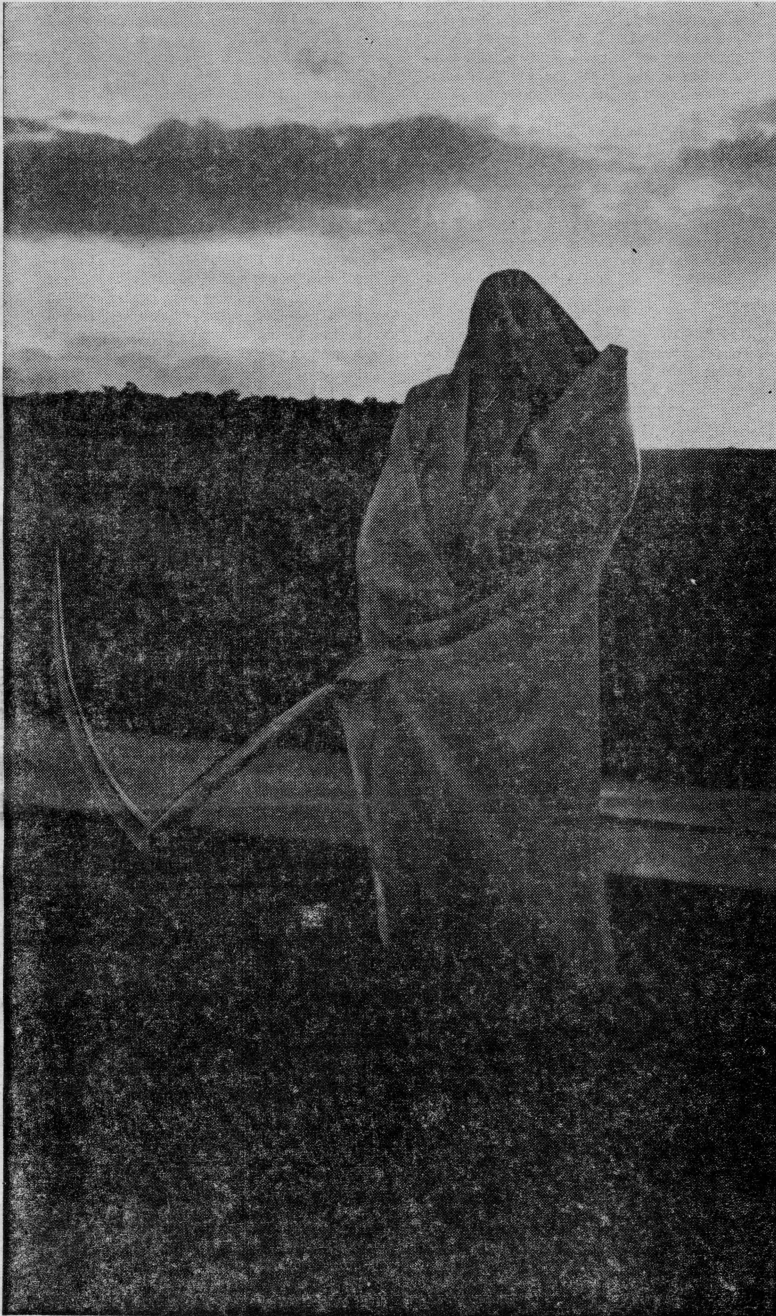
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## Happy Holiday



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**DEATH WATCH BEGINS**—With spring vacation beginning today the student body will be traveling to various places. We hope they will be coming back April 10.

## Senior Class Gives Silver

The senior class, carrying out a tradition established in 1960, has presented a gift of silver to the school. A silver punch bowl, ladle and tray have been added to the collection housed in the residence of President and Mrs. Oliver.

Mrs. Oliver said the tradition began with a presentation of silver by the class of 1960 in memory of Dr. Margaret Johnston, dean of students.

Each piece is engraved with the numeral of the class that donated it.

Mrs. Oliver said that when she moved into the house, she thought it would be well-adapted to entertaining.

## Dooley to Be Resurrected By Two Men's Dormitories

Two men's dormitories, located at 806 and 808 West Franklin st., have gone together to take up the Dooley tradition, which was dropped when 712 dorm was torn down.

Bud Munnely, president of 808 dorm, said the dorms are waiting to see how much money the Student Personnel Office will allocate for the event. Present plans call for a Dooley weekend in early May.

The dorms will alternate daily as to who will wear the ghost costume and be Dooley-for-a-day.

At week's end one boy will be voted as Dooley and will rule over festivities.

### Spring Recess

Spring recess will begin today at 5 p.m. Dormitory students must return to the college by 8 a.m. April 10.

The academic deans have decided that class absences before and after the official holidays will be counted as double absences.

## House Probe Of Proscript Is Requested

### Body Also Hears Motion On Constitutional Revisions

By Linda Haffen

Proposals were brought to the floor of the Student Congress this week which would allow for the formation of a constitutional convention and an investigation of "possible adverse effects of biased reporting" in the Proscript by a special committee.

The two proposals were introduced by Roland

Worth, Educ3 Richmond, after a prepared statement concerning his motion of last week which would have authorized congressional ratification prior to student approval. The previous motion was withdrawn and a substitute amendment introduced.

In defending his views, Worth stated, "I have no opposition to letting people decide. My only request, my only demand, is that the procedure be in accord with our constitution."

Worth's amendment called for a constitutional convention. This convention would have the authority to write an entirely new Constitution based on recommendations from the special committee already in existence.

### "Maliciously Maligned"

Speaking of the special committee, Worth said "When the idea of a special committee was first advanced, I opposed it out of purely vengeful feelings, for the Rules Committee had been maliciously maligned by proponents of the measure. But as I have thought about it I have come to the conclusion that a thorough overhaul of the student constitution is desirable by a body outside the Student Congress."

Worth stated concern for the legality of the way in which the Constitution is being rewritten. As the method of ratification now stands, signatures of two-thirds of the full-time student body are required on a ratification petition. "Well, the plain old-fashioned truth is that the overwhelming majority of people do not read the petitions that they sign. So ratification by petition is an extremely bad way

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## Dance Club Discusses Poll Plan

Members of the Dance club this week outlined plans for a survey to determine what entertainers students want here next year.

Four members of the club met with Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, and the Student Government's Executive Council Tuesday to discuss tentative plans for the 1967-68 session.

The members told Dr. Renneisen they had received permission from the registrar's office to conduct a survey during pre-registration. The survey would poll ideas about what entertainers should be contracted for dances and concerts next year.

The Dance club would also poll incoming students during September registration for the same purpose.

### Compile Results

Once the information was complete, the Dance club would compile the results and submit to classes those names which were most frequently requested. The classes would then have the authority to narrow the list of choices to about three possibilities.

The group also discussed the possibility of having four major dances next year. Openings and Midwinters would remain as they have been in the past, but two spring dances would be held. The first of these would be a rock-and-roll dance to be held in March. The Freshman class would be responsible for this dance.

## No Park Ban, Officials Say

The coming of spring and warm weather has brought with it the appearance of blankets and co-eds in Monroe Park.

Recently there has been a rumor that women dormitory students would not be allowed to take their blankets into the park; however, this is not true, college officials say.

The Dean of Women's office says that there is presently no ban on visiting the park, but students are asked to be careful of their conduct while there.

Women students are reminded not to go out after dark unless they are in groups of not less than three or with a male companion.



## Crew's Debut

The crew, headed by Donald H. Bowles, got its season off last week end with a tri-meet with Notre Dame and American University. It was a very successful debut and the beginning of a successful sport here, we believe.

The meet in Washington was kind of a climax to an organization which began last year as more of a gleam in Mr. Bowles' eye than anything else. Few thought it would amount to much and it seemed, at times, that it would die of non-support, a rather chronic and serious disease around here.

The critics and the doubters, however, just didn't know Don Bowles and the enthusiasm of about 18 young men.

Now that the crew has made believers of some and fans of many (approximately 75 RPI students traveled to Washington Saturday for a most enjoyable day) one of the biggest obstacles Mr. Bowles and his men have to face isn't the opposition but money.

William O. Edwards, the director of development and one of the members of the ever-growing crew fan club, has already started an organization called the "RPI Friends of Rowing," a tax exempt organization which will attempt to garner funds for the crew.

Now this could be a step to bring the alumni of this college into a strong school-supporting group. The crew will be something for the alumni to identify with.

We cannot say enough about how much the crew is presently doing in helping the image of the college, not only here in Richmond and the state but elsewhere. We only hope more people realize this and will begin to do a little rowing of their own.

Presently Mr. Bowles is awaiting an invitation to a meet in Philadelphia for schools participating in crew for the first time. Only 14 colleges will be invited.

As anyone can tell, the crew has made magnificent strides and the meet with American University and Notre Dame was only the beginning.

On April 8, the crew will travel to Charlottesville to take on the University of Virginia. This is Virginia's first crew, also. A win over The University would be nice.

## Death Watch

Another vacation time is with us. Thousands of students from here will be on the highways heading toward near and far places.

It is an exciting time and one in which we all will look back on as one of the best of our college years.

On the front page this week we are running a picture of one who is with us always. He certainly will be with us all on the way to our spring fun. He doesn't care much about our fun. He doesn't care, period.

He cancels with a sneer all we hold most dear to us—our lives. Please drive carefully.

## Our Seal

We were noticing the other day, perhaps for the one hundredth time, that this college really does have a very lousy school seal.

It is a shame, we feel, that a college on the verge of becoming a major university should have such a dinky symbol.

Take a look at it sometime. You can't miss it since its plastered all over. It round like most seals, but in the middle is a open book with the words "RPI!"

For a college as diversified and as colorful as this one, not to mention the abundance of creative people, it is a shame that the students and the public have to be plagued with such a eye sore.



## The Observer

By John B. Edwards

The House of Representatives may be well on its way to taking a realistic look at a question which until recently had appeared resolved. It is the question of wherein should lie authority to ratify a new constitution in the event the revisions committee should be successful in drafting one.

**TWO WEEKS AGO**, Roland Worth, Educ3 Richmond, presented a proposal to the House that would have given the Student Congress ratification power over any new constitution before the student body was asked for its approval. The House had defeated a similar motion when it appointed the revisions committee, and Worth was in effect asking that the body reverse its decision.

**FOLLOWING WORTH'S** proposal numerous arguments against such a step were pointed out in this column, concluding that it would "deal a deadly blow" to the revisions committee.

Well, it's a pleasure to find that Worth apparently realized the folly of his proposal. Before the motion could even be placed on the floor of the House for discussion Monday night, the Alexandrian Society representative asked that it be substituted by an amendment.

The amendment, which will be considered after Spring break, would not only reverse Worth's earlier proposal for prior House

and Senate consideration of the new constitution, but would actually call for a constitutional convention which would be closed to members of the House and Senate.

The idea's not a new one. On Nov. 11, 1966, this column stated that the constitution needed "complete revision from top to bottom. The approach to such an endeavor? There is only one—a constitutional convention."

Old or new, however, it's encouraging that an influential member of the House has finally begun to think about at least one issue objectively.

**THE NEW PROPOSAL** is worthy of careful consideration. It is, of course, a different course of action than was earlier decided upon and has several weaknesses. Nevertheless, the amendment's sponsor apparently gave some careful consideration to the proposal.

The meeting Monday night, however, presented many incongruities, and Worth provided all of them. After proving, through his actions, that he had been influenced in his decision by some force (could it have been *The Observer*?) Worth turned right around and asked that an investigation be made into what he called biased reporting in this paper. Well, it wouldn't take J. Edgar Hoover to find out how happy we are to learn that the Proscript does wield some beneficial influence.

## Letters to the Editor

### Reader Decries News Coverage

Editor, the Proscript:

It is evident that the Proscript presented only one side of the news last week. The front page story gave several comments opposing Mr. Worth's motion without one similar quote from the other side. The paper's strong involvement with the revision of the constitution has been made obvious. However, the staff of the Proscript and its editors, being newspaper buffs, should know that a fair, accurate presentation of the news is their most important responsibility, especially when they are the only paper covering this news. The staff is indeed entitled to its opinion, but this should be restricted to the editorial column and not allowed to affect their news coverage.

I'd like to offer one view of the other side of the question here, because to me Mr. Worth's motion makes very good sense. The motion simply is that the Revision Committee's revision be considered by the Congress for amendment and approval before going before the students

for ratification. This is quite sensible as the Congress established this committee and is ultimately responsible for what it does. Furthermore, it is the normal and proper procedure that every committee does the job it is assigned and then makes its report to the Congress for its action. It's not illegal for the Congress to waive its right to the Committee's report, but it seems wrong for the Congress to ignore its own responsibility in a matter of this importance.

There has been a good deal of criticism in the Proscript about this motion including a lot of mention of a constitutional convention which doesn't exist and a threat that the administration might step in, although there is no evidence given to indicate that the idea had ever crossed their mind. A more tangible argument offered is that the Committee will feel hampered if they know that they must submit their revision to the Congress. There is an expressed fear that the Congress is pitted against the Revision Committee.

This isn't very likely when one considers that the Revisions Committee was established even after the President indicated that it would result in a major change in our type of representation. It should be noted that any action to amend the revision can be forced by a petition of 250 signatures to come before the students in a referendum.

The committee was established by the Congress to do a job. If it does a good job, it should have little problem in answering any pertinent questions to the satisfaction of the members of the Congress. Should a question or comment uncover something which was overlooked or a way in which the revision could be improved by amendment, then the opportunity would be there for correction. Outside the Congress, students have no means for correcting the revision; when the final document is submitted to them for approval it will be a simple "take it or leave it" situation.

Marvin Edwards

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# Spring Has Sprung

By Joan Wrather  
Features Editor

The sun shines warmer, leaves begin to appear, layers of clothing peel off and the roar of a motorcycle is heard around the corner.

Spring on the campus is that time of year when it is most difficult for the student to tear himself away from extra-curricular activities and go to class.

Freshmen, by now, feel pret-

ty much at home. Sophomores and juniors commend themselves on getting through another trying year and seniors go into shock over what the future may hold.

**THE USUAL GANG** crowds round the Shafer st. mailbox to discuss problems of national importance and to participate in girl-watching. After a long, lonely winter, surely the mailbox is glad to welcome its crowd of hangers-on.

Girls begin to flock to the Founder's Hall rooftop to fight off soot and try to get a suntan. Still more lovers of the great outdoors can be seen in Monroe Park or taking their ease on the many benches and stone walls around the school.

There aren't many flowers around this campus, but a short walk will allow the city-surrounded student to see for himself that flowers still bloom in Richmond.

**ALL WINTER THE** James river has been flowing along — same as always — but as soon as spring arrives it takes on a new glow. The river is one of the places to go to appreciate spring. Even if the crew isn't out, the James provides a place for meeting friends, climbing on the rocks, splashing in the water and enjoying the change in the weather.

Motorcycles have become increasingly important on the campus, especially in warm weather, and it is sometimes difficult to conceive of anyone really getting any fun out of spring unless one owns a motorcycle, or at least knows someone who owns one. Racing around town on a motorcycle on a warm, bright day makes it easy to forget about that term paper or the upcoming exams.

**ACCORDING TO THE** poets, "in the spring, a young man's fancy . . ." Couples head off for Monroe Park, the river, a picnic or just a walk. Being together and getting away from school is what's important.

When asked what "spring" brought to mind, most students simply said, "warm weather and the end of winter." Boys added that they think of girls, but this is probably not seasonal.

## Dean Calls 3.2 Beer Sales 'Dead Issue'

The dean of students took a negative attitude toward 3.2 beer sales on campus at his Dean's Forum last week.

The dean, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, said that such sales would be "economically disastrous" for the college. In areas where students had no place else to go, the sales could be

successful. Here students have only about a block's walk between them and 3.2, he said.

For RPI, beer sales is a "dead issue" for a few years until the student center is built, according to Dr. Renneisen.

In other announcements, the dean's assistant, Lee Dennen,



**IN THE BAG**—This unidentified co-ed was caught by the camera in an unusual pose while crossing Shafer Street Court recently.

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## Fashion School Plans Show

"The Golden Splendor" is the theme of the annual fashion show to be presented by the Fashion Department at 7:30 p.m., on May 19, in Thalheimer's fifth floor auditorium.

Planned in conjunction with Parents' Weekend, the show will be held again on May 20 at the parents' luncheon.

Music for the show is being composed by Robin Blankenship, M3 Petersburg. It will carry out the theme which is based on the beauty of Greece and its islands.

Students in the department have completed sketches, chosen designs, and purchased fabrics for the show. They also have begun working on the garments to be modeled.

## Student Plans Vary For Holiday Break

By Nancy Thomas  
Co-News Editor

Beach paradises will be luring as many vacationing RPI students as usual, but the majority of those escaping from the pressures of the campus this week end are merely heading homeward to take advantage of the extra hours of sleeping and writing term papers.

**AMONG THOSE** following the sand-and-surf tradition are Carol Shelley, Fash2 Harrisburg, Pa., and Beverly Wise, Aed2 Omaha, Neb., who will be visiting Miami and Nassau. Also, Karen Alexick, Ed2 Lynchburg, plans to "keep the faith" at the island of Bimini.

Staying ashore will be Casey Manna, Adv2 Johnston, R.I., in Fort Lauderdale and Evelyn Rosenblum, DE1 New York City, at Daytona Beach.

**SOMEWHAT OUT** of the ordinary in spring break plans, Gary King, Hist2 Alexandria, will be surfing in Hawaii. Also enjoying the Pacific ocean

breakers will be Ione Talbott, Sc1 Petersburg, who is flying to California to visit her husband stationed there in the Marine Corps.

Some will be heading toward the northern spots for the holiday. Carolyn Hollis, OT4 Grifton, N.C., is planning a trip to Vermont "just to avoid the riots in Florida."

Asbury Britt, Expl Richmond will be visiting relatives in New York City, and Cheryl Easterbrook, Aed1 Rahway, N.J., plans to spend at least a day amidst the skyscrapers.

Despite the snow, Virginia Hurd, BusEd3 Wayland, Mass., is determined to go to Cape Cod.

**THOSE GOING HOME** to study have already begun planning study-break activities. The Graham twins, Joan and June, GenSec1 Washington, D.C., are anticipating the customary round of parties.

Of the more industrious plans, Joni Dim, FA2 Falls Church, will be making pocket-books to sell so that she can buy a motorcycle. Also with profit in mind, Aileen Branch, Mus2 Richmond, will still be around school to work with permanent records in the Office of Student Records.

**A LITTLE MORE** anxious than most people over Spring vacation is Gordon Gay, H-SSc3 Richmond, who has been waiting for over a month for his wife to have her baby.

Whether traveling or relaxing at home, there seems to be one common drawback to all plans, voiced by Jane Arnold, OT4 Franktown: "I'm going home and miss all my friends that got out for vacation last week."

## Hours Change In Library For Vacation

The library will be closed on the next two Sundays, April 2 and 9. During the rest of the spring vacation, however, it will be open on a limited basis.

The hours for Monday through Friday will be 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. For the next two Saturdays they will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

After vacation library hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.



Staff Photo by Horton Belrne

**BIG PUSH**—An unidentified co-ed gets a big push to help her get started on a skate board in front of the Hibbs Building and the feeling of spring hits here.

## \$10,000 Awarded

The Scholarship and Loan Committee met this week to award \$10,000 or more in undergraduate money, which comes from state appropriations.

Grants will be given to new applicants for financial aid and to those who have already received money, but less than they need.

Dean of Students, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, chairman of the committee, said Monday that in no case will an undergraduate be granted more money than will exceed his financial need.

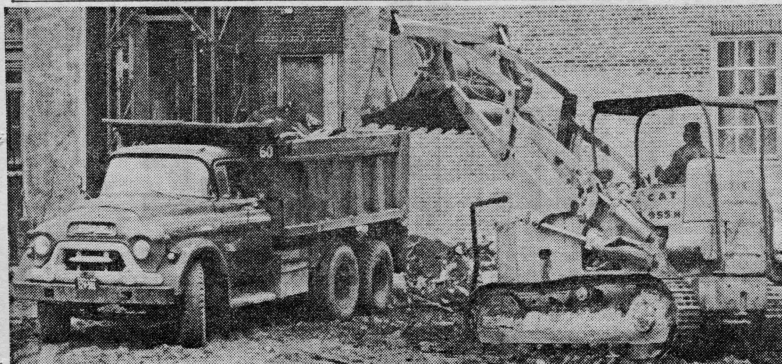
The committee will base awards on the following criteria:

- A student must be an undergraduate.
- He must be a resident of Virginia.

- He must be a full-time student.

- He must demonstrate a need for financial assistance to attend college.

- He must have a good personal and citizenship record.



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**FAMILIAR SIGHT**—Construction going on at RPI is no longer a strange sight to persons on campus as progress here continues.

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# Motion for Probe Of Proscript Given in House

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of establishing majority rule." He further said, "It is not majority rule to which I am opposed, but the idea that petition signing accurately or adequately reflects public sentiment."

If Worth's proposal is accepted, a convention would be called, and the special committee would remain in existence. As the motion reads, "To insure the authority, and help guarantee the success of the special committee, no further amendments may be added to the present constitution until January 1968." The only exception to this rule would be those amendments approved by the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate and deemed emergency matters.

## Amendment States

Concerning ratification, the amendment states "The convention shall decide by majority rule

whether it is appropriate and necessary to present the new constitution to the student body for its ratification and the means by which it should be done."

Membership at the convention would be set up so that each duly elected club in the Student Congress would elect one delegate to the convention. An equal number of representatives from the student body at large would then be elected. To be eligible for election the student would be required to have a C average and not be a member of the SGA House or Senate.

Following presentation of his motion, Worth criticized last week's Observer column in the Proscript. He then introduced the following motion, "Be it moved that the House appoint a special committee to investigate the possible adverse effects of biased reporting in the Proscript on the reputation and integrity of the House and to present to the House whatsoever recommendations that it believes would help correct this situation. None of its recommendations shall compromise the historical rights collectively called 'freedom of the press.'"

In further SGA action this week, a motion was brought to the floor which would allow for unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors in regard to attendance. This recommendation would be forwarded to the administration for possible action.

## Club Names Susan Eyler Sweetheart

The German club held its annual banquet at the Sheraton Motor Hotel last Saturday. The banquet honored the club's sweetheart and new members.

Susan Eyler, Educ2 Colonial Heights, was chosen sweetheart from 14 girls nominated by members of the club.

Susan received an engraved loving cup, a sweetheart pin and a dozen red roses. As an honorary member of the German club, Susan will participate in all club activities, and will represent the club in all campus beauty contests.

Members of the sweetheart's court are Donna Berry, Art1 Richmond, and Linda Owens, Se2 Richmond. They each received a corsage and a German club pin.

The nine new members honored at the banquet each received a membership card and a lapel pin.

The new members are George Hamilton, Dist2 Richmond; Eddie Lee, Educ1 Amelia; Jackie Farmer, Bus2 Richmond; Bill Clements, Bus2 Arlington; Bill Younger, Dist2 Richmond; James Huband, Bus3 Sandston; Wayne Barnes, Bus4 Alberty; Lee Harris, Educ2 Fredericksburg, and Pat Kenney, Dist1 Richmond.

## Marshals' New Hoods Designed by Co-ed

The blue and gray banner ribbons worn by junior marshals in previous years will be replaced by new insignia hoods designed by Nellie Sue Layman, Fash2 Healing Springs.

The junior marshals, appointed by the Senior class, are to wear the hoods for convocations, baccalaureate services and commencement ceremonies.

Fourteen co-eds from the fashion illustration department entered their creations for the hood that is to become the standard design. The eight junior marshals unanimously selected the one designed by Nellie Sue.

Raymond Hodges, head of the drama department and faculty marshal in academic processions, describes the design as "something distinctive."

The hood, made of gray cotton and edged with a blue band, features a rolled collar pointed in the front and back. The RPI emblem is on the center point and a blue rope and tassel hang from the back.

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## 'Pop' Art

A co-ed used this weather balloon for her art project last week end. She signed her name on the six-foot high balloon in every conceivable spot. Whether she let the balloon off in space or not isn't known.

## Candidates for SGA Office Must Maintain 'C' Average

*Editor's Note: This is the last in a series concerning elections on the cobblestone campus.*

Candidates for a Student Govern-

ment Association (SGA) office must meet numerous qualifications before announcing candidacy.

All candidates must have a grade average of "C" or above for one semester immediately preceding election, or have an overall "C" average.

Presidential candidates must be members of the Junior class, and vice-presidential candidates may be either a Sophomore or Junior and must have had at least one semester at RPI immediately prior to announcement of candidacy. To meet scholastic requirements the student is required a minimum of 15 semester hours for one semester's work. Presidential candidates are required 75 semester hours, and vice presidential candidates 48 semester hours to his or her credit.

The constitution offers one exception to the ruling on scholastic requirements. Should only one candidate qualify for a given office, the ruling is altered slightly to in-

clude all qualifications stipulated above, and he must have the full requirements of a senior in September for the office. It is further stipulated that during the senior year, the candidate may not carry over three extra hours above the normal amount. The normal amount is left to the discretion of the Dean of Students.

Candidates for the office of secretary must be a member of the Sophomore class, while those for the office of Treasurer must be from the Freshman class. All must meet the academic requirements of RPI.

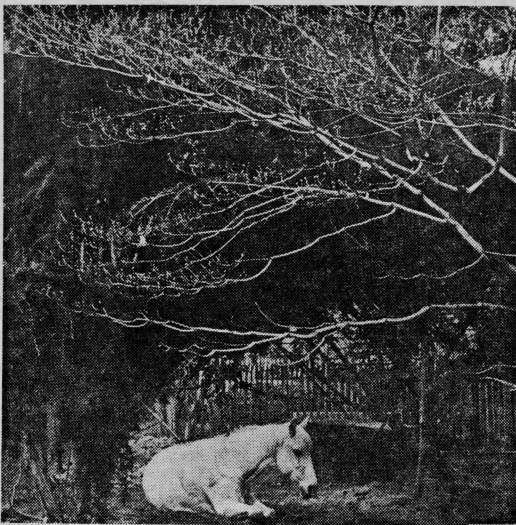
To announce candidacy for any office, a student must meet the above requirements and submit a petition to the Board of Elections stating his intention to run for an office. This petition must have 25 signatures from students regularly enrolled at RPI, and must contain a statement from the Registrar that the student has the required academic average.—HAFFEN

# ANDY'S IS THE PLACE

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### Horsing Around

"Out of the West rode a masked man and his Indian friend . . ." and his cry could be heard "Hi, yo, Silver, away." This ungulate, who is resting behind the Carriage House seems to have forgotten that famous cry over the radio and TV that excited many a youngster over the years.

# Demolition Set to Begin For New Arts Building

According to Dr. H. J. BURGART, dean of the School of Art, demolition of buildings on Harrison Street and behind the Hibbs Building will begin as soon as school closes in June. This area is being cleared to make room for a \$2.5 million art building.

The new building will face Harrison st. and extend from the alley behind Scherer Hall to the alley behind the Temple, and it will have a frontage of some 156 feet. The building will extend back 184 feet and occupy the area now containing the art education building and a storage building. The present alley will be moved back closer to the Hibbs Building.

**THE FIRST FLOOR** of the new building will consist mainly of open, paved terrace, but it will include the office of the dean.

Two elevators will run from the first floor to the second. The original plans called for elevators to run to all floors, but this space will remain an open well from the second to fifth floors.

Most of the second floor will be devoted to the commercial art department. Housed on this floor will be a seminar room, senior design studios, 11 faculty offices, four general purpose studios, each 33 x 40 feet, a photo lab, a photo studio and a

printing studio. In addition to the instructional area of 15,330 square feet, 460 square feet of floor space will be devoted to storage.

The third floor, which will be accessible by stairs only, will house portions of the departments of fine arts, art education and commercial art. Dr. BURGART said the new building will provide only some two-fifths of the space needed, and because of this, all the departments will not be housed in the new building, and those that are will not be housed completely.

**IN ADDITION** to more storage space, the third floor will contain 11 faculty offices, six general purpose studios, two classrooms for art education and two graphics studios.

Devoted to interior and fashion design, the fourth floor will house seven design studios, three drawing studios and 11 faculty offices.

The fifth floor will exist on only two wings, although the roof of the fourth floor will be finished with materials that will make it adaptable for additional classroom space in the future.



### Spacepert

Dr. Wernher von Braun, director of the George C. Marshall Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, Ala., will speak at the Richmond Public Forum at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Mosque. Free tickets are available for students in the Student Center.

The two wings will house three design studios and a fashion research library for the fashion design department.

Dr. BURGART said it is anticipated that an addition to the new building will be constructed either where the Temple or Scherer Hall now stands, and that when the addition is completed the two art buildings will be linked by escalators.

The new building will contain a total area of 92,360 square feet.

# Experience Is Education For OT School Graduates

By Beverly Baker

Carolyn Harris of Richmond and Katherine Schlaudecker of Albany, Ga., recent graduates of the college, have started their clinical affiliations with the Richmond Cerebral Palsy Center. This phase of training is comparable to student teaching and must be taken after college graduation before the student can become a registered therapist.

Each affiliation gives the student an opportunity to work with various disability groups. While at the center, Carolyn and Katherine will work with Pediatrics and cerebral palsy for three months.

The first three weeks of the affiliation are spent in observation. Since the center is part of the

Richmond public schools, the observations include regular school classes as well as therapy in speech and audiology. Treatments in occupational therapy and physical therapy are also observed. Orientation lectures are given the girls periodically by members of the clinical staff and the school faculty.

Since the center has nursery through kindergarten-aged children, in addition to the usual 12 grades, therapists have a variety of groups with which to work. Each student is assigned to six individual children for treatment, under the supervision of a registered therapist, and assists with a larger group of children in therapeutic play. Carolyn and Katherine also conduct a class of woodworking for four teen-aged boys.

In addition to mastering the various crafts that are used in treatments and being able to teach them to patients, the students must be familiar with the patients' background and personalities since those factors determine what type of activity will be used for treatment. The word "treatment" has the connotation of being something unpleasant, but the activities are

designed to be as much fun as possible. Cerebral palsy affects its victims in many different ways, so the therapist must rely on her own resources in devising treatments that will be effective in each case.

### On-The-Job Training

Katherine said, "When you graduate (from college) you think you know everything, but the first day at the clinic—wow!"

Miss Elaine Payne, supervisor of clinical students at the Richmond Nursing Home, says that the reaction to students is very good. "It's an injection. It's a new face and personality." Students bring new ideas for treatments and can give more individual attention to the patients.

"They (the students) are a very short step from being therapists. I try to give them responsibility and my support. If it is the first affiliation, I stand a little closer. When I am needed, I step in," Miss Payne said.



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## Josten's Indicted By Jury

The company that sold 1967 class rings to last year's Junior class was indicted by a federal grand jury last week in Georgia on charges of rigging bids on rings and graduation announcements.

Josten's, the ring manufacturer that was originally granted the contract for this year's sales, but later was released, was charged along with three other companies.

The Justice Department, in its indictment, charges that in 1962 four companies began submitting rigged bids for their products. The indictment says that in order to avoid detection the companies agreed not to submit identical bids, but, rather, to make slight price differences. The indictment says that as a result of the bid rigging, prices have been maintained at high levels in the state of Georgia.

This year's RPI ring committee had originally decided to continue dealing with Josten's. However, when the company was unable to meet production deadlines because of a strike, the committee broke relations with the firm and awarded a new contract to the John R. Roberts Co.

## Dorm Officers Are Elected

Eddie Powell, Psych3 Waynesboro, has been elected president of the newest men's dormitory, 913 Park ave.

Other officers include Carroll Harvey, Bus3 Charlottesville, vice president; Donald Williams, Bus2 Petersburg, Secretary-treasurer; Martin Vines, ET1 Portsmouth, SGA representative; and Jon Jackson, Adv1 Cincinnati, Ohio, alternate SGA representative.

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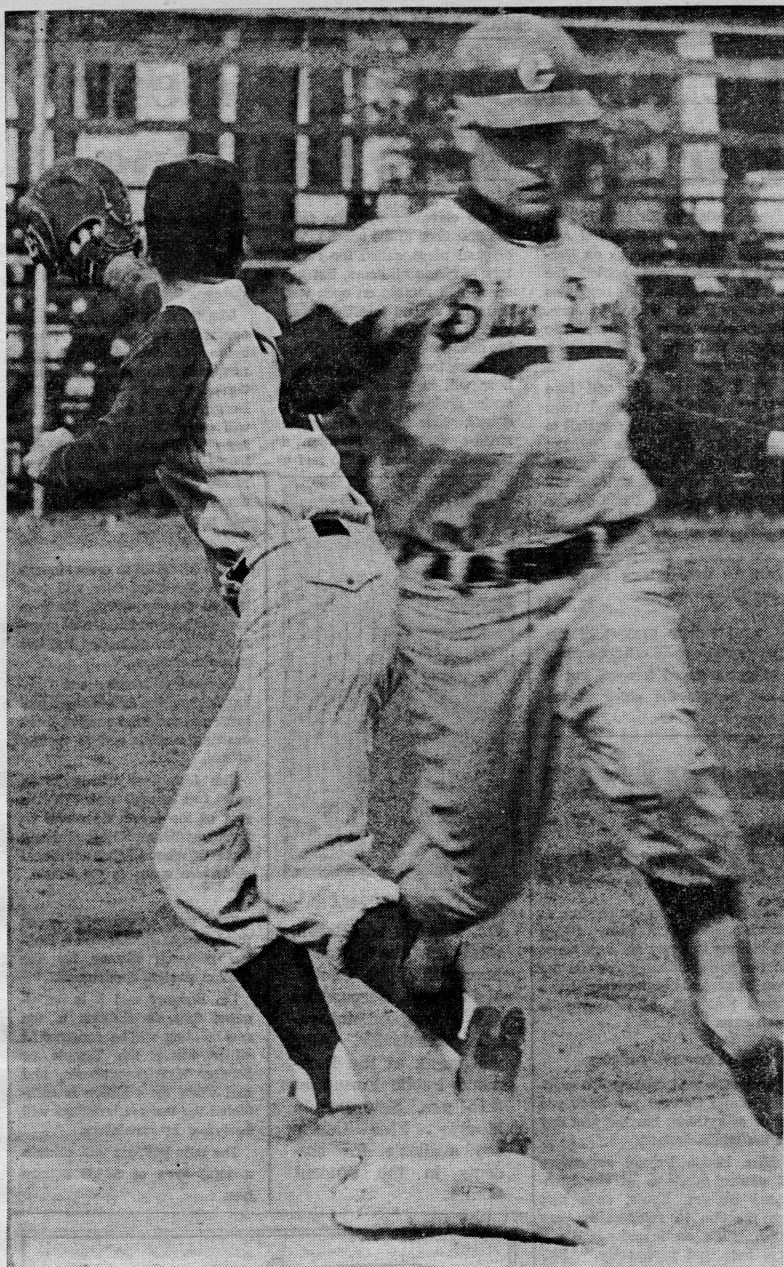
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A Blue Devil Is Safe at First on an Infield Hit  
Central Connecticut Went on to Defeat the Rams

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# RPI's Bats Cold As Blue Devils Win Two, 5-1, 8-1

With the coming of warm weather the Rams bats turned cold. In two baseball games with Central Connecticut the team could only manage 11 hits as the Blue Devils won both games, 5-1 and 8-1.

The 5-1 loss on Monday was a game in which the

big inning was the difference. Going into the fourth the score was tied 0-0 and the game seemed to be settling into the routine of a pitcher's duel. But the Blue Devils scored four runs on two hits, two errors and one walk to give them a lead which they never gave up. They added another run in the sixth to end their scoring.

The Rams could manage only three hits until the eighth inning. A walk and three singles gave RPI a run, but the rally was cut short when Mike Fillipone struck out.

In Tuesday's game the Rams faced what coach Ed Allen termed, "the best pitcher we'll face all year" in the person of Brenden Burke. Burke, with relief help from Kevin Dunn, limited the team to four hits. Three of these hits were singles while the other hit was a double. Burke was wild though as he walked five.

The Blue Devils scored eight runs on 12 hits off of three Ram pitchers. Bob Flatford started for the Rams, was relieved by Wilbert Priddy in the fifth and Don Clatterbough finished the game by pitching the last two innings.

Jim Polk was the big gun for the Rams as he went two for two. Polk walked in his other two plate appearances to cap off a perfect day.

The Rams have had three games so far this season and they are still looking for their first win. Joe Heath is the leading hitter on the team with a .600 average. Heath has collected three hits in five trips to the plate. Jim Polk, Ram centerfielder, is next going four for nine for a .444 average. Following Polk is third baseman Joe Brodecki who is hitting an even .300. Mike Wolfrey has hit the only home run by a Ram player this year and first baseman Bob Christy is the only other player

to get an extra base hit as he connected for a double against Central Connecticut.

## Sports

6 Friday, March 31, 1967

### Rams Face SMTI Today

Today while most of the students will be making a mad dash away from Richmond, the Ram baseball team will be taking on Southern Massachusetts Technological Institute in a doubleheader.

The Rams will be looking for their first win of the season as they take a 0-3 record into the game. This will be the first time that RPI has played the Massachusetts nine, so little is known about the team.

After this game the team will be idle for ten days and then they will start their competition with the state colleges.

On April 11 the Rams will take on Washington and Lee at Hotchkiss Field. The Generals beat the Rams twice last year by the scores of 4-1 and 2-1.

On Thursday of the same week the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon will invade Richmond to play the Rams. Last year the Rams bowed twice to the Ashland team, 8-7 and 4-0. Randolph-Macon, in addition to being the Rams arch rival, always has a good baseball team.

### Softball Tourney

Campus teams interested in participating in the 16th Annual College Fast Pitch Softball Tournament on May 6 in Richmond should write immediately to State Softball Commissioner Hank Wolfe.

### Gail Angelini Honored

## Gymnastics Club Takes 5 Firsts

The Girls' Gymnastics club claimed five first-place awards in their first season meet at George Wythe High School last Saturday.

The nine-member team captured four first-place wins in the open division, for those age 19 and over, and one first-place award in the Senior B division, for students aged 15-18.

In class Senior B, competing on the parallel bars, Nancy Duke, Ped3 Richmond, came in first, and Gloria Crittenden, Ped1 Catlett, placed third.

IN THE OPEN division, the following were winners:

On the balance beam, first place, Gail Angelini, Ped1 Richmond; second place, Lyn Neal, Ped1 Richmond.

In vaulting, first place, Nancy Boutehyard, Ped2 Falmouth; second place, Honor Fitz, Ped2 Richmond; third place, Gail Angelini, Ped1 Richmond.

On the trampoline, first place, Honor Fitz, Ped2 Richmond; second place, Brenda Moore, Ped2 Richmond.

In free exercise, first place, Gail Angelini, Ped1 Richmond.

Gail Angelini also was awarded the ribbon for best all-around in the open division.

The co-ed team competed against George Wythe, John Marshall, Yorktown, Fairfield, Thomas Jefferson and Cave Springs (Roanoke) high schools. No other college team participated in the Virginia Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Invitational.

MISS NANCY ALEXANDER, assistant professor of physical education, said the girls were mainly competing against themselves, and she said, "Our girls

looked so good. They had poise and did their routines perfectly." She said all nine club members are physical education majors.

Seven additional physical education majors who were not contestants, judged, kept score, timed and helped prepare for the meet. Miss Alexander served as floor supervisor and helped organize the competitors.

Lyn Neal, Ped1 Richmond, a first-year club member, said, "I think we will enter more events in the next meet. We'll know what to expect now."

## Intramural All-Stars To Be Announced

The Proscript along with the coaches, score keepers and student referees are in the process of choosing an intramural all-star team.

TEN PLAYERS will be chosen from each league with the top vote getter in both leagues being named the most valuable players. The next four will round out the

first team. Points will be awarded on a ten points for first basis, nine for second, eight for third, and so on.

Tentative plans call for a tournament in each league with all teams participating. After the two winners from each league are determined they will have a play-off for the over-all intramural champion.

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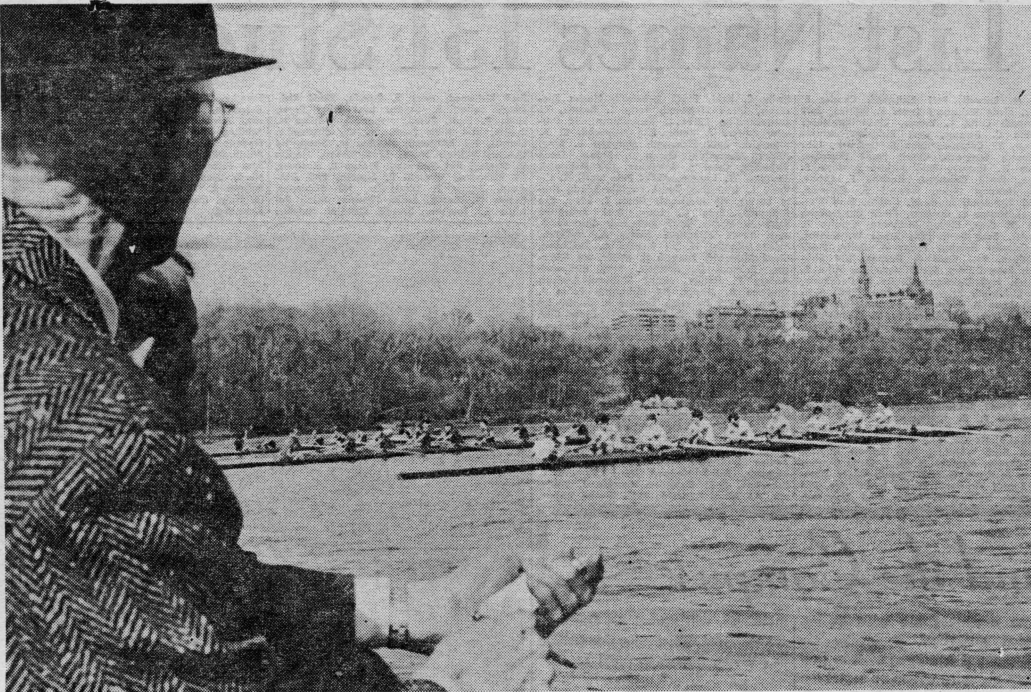
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**Varsity Race Starts**—Coach Donald Bowles (foreground) and D. K. Waybright watch start of the varsity crew race. The RPI crew (middle) placed third as Notre Dame won the race with a time of 6:24.

Staff Photo

## RPI-U. Va. 'Probably' Will Race

### Crew Finished Third In First Outing

The crew, which placed third in the tri-meet with Notre Dame and American University last Saturday, will "probably" row against the University of Virginia (U. Va.) April 8 according to Richard McKay, the newly appointed dean of the university's Clinch Valley College and Cavalier crew coach.

**McKAY TOLD** the Proscript Tuesday that U. Va. was starting practices for the first time Tuesday and "if we make progress the University will row against RPI." However, if sufficient progress is not made by the crew there will be a tri-meet between East Carolina College, Washington and Lee High School of Washington and RPI, McKay said. And U. Va. would row our junior varsity.

The meet will be rowed on the Rivanna reservoir. McKay said the Rivanna reservoir is "probably the best rowing water in the United States." The race is to be held in connection with reservoir dedication ceremonies that day.

**COACH DONALD BOWLES** said that RPI would row the Cavalier crew here May 20 on the James river.

Bowles said he was hopeful that the crew would obtain an invitation to the Dad Vail Regatta, May 12-13 in Philadelphia. The regatta can accept 14 at-large teams. However, 21 crews have shown interest in the race and it is not known whether RPI will receive an invitation. The Dad Vail Regatta is considered the small world series of rowing.

**LAST SATURDAY** the crew, which had been rowing only 16 days, placed third in both the junior varsity and varsity races with times of 6:46 and 7:00, respectively. Notre Dame placed first in both races with times of 6:32½ and 6:24 and American University had times of 6:36½ and 6:49, respectively.

Bowles said after the race, "I'm very proud of them, they did extremely well for only 16 days practice."

**THE CREW** will take this week end as spring break and will begin practicing twice a day on Monday.

third loss of the year, 56-50, Monday. The Yankees' other losses were early-season forfeits.

Trailing by seven at halftime, the Sots fell behind by as much as 11 points early in the second half. Midway through the half, however, the Sots went to a full-court press resulting in numerous turnovers by the Yankees.

Paul Rollison led the Sots' offense with 15 points. He was followed by Lester Sapp with 13, and Paul Kirby, who scored 12.

**Sots** ..... 19 37—56  
Yankees scoring: Bourne 17, Fillipone 4, Sots scoring: Johnson 9, Kirby 12, Rollison 15, Foster 7, Sapp 13.  
Yankees scoring: Bourne 17, Fillipone 4, Blackburn 7, Viverette 7, Richardson 18.

**Pressmen** ..... 30 26—56  
Circle K ..... 24 26—49  
Pressmen scoring: Firestone 23, Bryant 29, Bronham 2, Evans 1, Goode 1.  
Circle K scoring: Dudley 11, Fudella 12, Lucas 6, Conner 5, Sowers 15.

The L.D.'s upset the Drafts in Night league action Tuesday, giving them their third loss of the season, as opposed to seven wins. The Yankee defeated the Builders, 70-37 in the only other game played.

Brad Clever was a one-man show for the L.D.'s, pouring in 35 points. He and Mike Nelson (12) scored all but five of the L.D.'s points. The final score was 52-41.

The Draft's big guns, Scotty Minor and Justice Duddley, had an

off night. Minor had 12 and Duddley 9.

**L.D.'s** ..... 24 28—52  
Drafts ..... 22 19—41  
L.D.'s scoring: Clever 35, B. Seamsler 2, Woodley 2, Attilis 1, Nelson 12.  
Drafts scoring: Dudley 9, Minor 12, Mitchell 6, Wilson 9, Radcliffe 2, Hall 3.

The Yankees grabbed an early lead and breezed the rest of the way against the Builders. Steve Richardson with 19 and Bill Bourne with 18 led the Yankees attack.

**Yankees** ..... 40 30—70  
Builders ..... 21 16—37  
Yankees scoring: Fillipone 6, Bourne 18, Wheeler 7, Blackburn 10, Richardson 19, Cochran 10.  
Builders scoring: Cobb 12, Stalon 4, Short 3, Russell 12, Motre 2, Thompson 4.

The Sots remained undefeated in night league basketball by handing the second-place Yankees their

## Term Sport 'Ivy League'

### Co-eds Manage Crew

Still another unique distinction making RPI what it is is the managership of the crew team. Two young ladies, Barbara Sasse and Marilyn McCulloch, have taken over this position.

**BOTH GIRLS** are from Wayne, N. J., and live near a lake.

Barbara, a junior in Interior

Design, says she first heard of the rowing team last spring, she thought it sounded interesting and followed it sprogess. After semester break she heard that coach Donald Bowles was looking for a manager and so after thinking about it and asking some other girls if they thought she should look into it, Barbara went to Bowles and volunteered her services as manager. "He was delighted in my enthusiasm, but a bit skeptical about letting me become manager, but after a while he signed me up," said Barbara.

**MARILYN**, a junior in Elementary Education, went to work with the crew at the suggestion of Barbara, instantly liked the job and has been with it ever since.

The girls' work includes greasing the oars with Crisco, wiping down the shell, driving the motor boat behind or beside the team so the coaches can see what the crew is doing wrong. Also, lots of paper and telephone work, getting practices lined up, arranging rides, collecting money and various other jobs.

"**WE ARE** extremely enthusiastic about the crew," Marilyn said, "I wish more guys

would go out for it, it's a great sport and will improve the prestige of the school, it seems the kind of sport only the Ivy schools have."

"It's very exciting," Barbara said, "It's new to me and to most of the people at RPI. It's a beautiful sport to watch, I think it will be very big."



Staff Photos

**Marilyn McCulloch Listens to Coach Bowles**  
RPI Has Only Two Female Crew Managers in Country.



**Barbara Sasse**  
Crew Manager

With the tournament scheduled to start after Spring vacation the intramural basketball standings are far from decided. In the Day League there is a tie for first place between the Rejects and the Has Beens. In the Night League the Yankees, L.D.'s and Drafts are all tied for second with 8-3 records. The Pressmen are a half-game back at 7-3.

The Day League action on Wednesday the Rejects defeated the Has Beens, 48-41 to bring about their tie for first place. Charles Sparks paced the Rejects with 12 points.

**Rejects** ..... 24 24—48  
**Has Beens** ..... 21 20—41

Rejects scoring: Bland 8, Sissler 5, Trent 6, Costley 3, Bell 12, Sports 12, Stevens 2.  
Has Beens scoring: Rudnick 6, Metter 7, Brockwell 8, Winston 6, Jamarick 7, Vincent 7.

The Dropouts beat the Left-Overs, 70-45 behind the 24 points effort of Marvin Bradshaw.

**Dropouts** ..... 35 35—70  
**Left-Overs** ..... 25 20—45

Dropouts scoring: Bradshaw 24, Dumavent 23, Conadley 10, Winslow 0, Gemon 9.  
Left-Overs scoring: Jarrett 8, Corbett 1, Halladay 23, Alstock 10, Inkenberry 3.

In the Night League the Drafts, L.D.'s and Pressmen all posted victories Wednesday. Justin Duddley's 36 points paced the Drafts to a 82-51 victory over the Fleetest.

**Drafts** ..... 38 42—82  
**Fleetest** ..... 26 25—51

Drafts scoring: Duddley 36, Minor 16, Karlson 14, Thomas 4, Radcliffe 2, Goodwin 10.  
Fleetest scoring: Thrift 12, Kincloe 6, Fisher 2, Rankins 32, Brown 5, Flotford 4.

Brad Clever scored 23 points to lead the L.D.'s to a 60-27 win over the German club.

**L.D.'s** ..... 30 30—60  
**German club** ..... 12 15—27  
L.D.'s scoring: Clever 23, B. Seamsler 9, J. Seamsler 10, Nelson 12, Attilis 6.

German club scoring: Younger 8, Barnes 12, Pritchard 2, Gibson 3, Morrison 2.

Bill Firestone and Ernie Bryant combined for 52 of the Pressmen's 56 points as they led the Pressmen to a 56-49 victory over the Circle K.

## Standings

### Day League

Has Beens	8-1
Rejects	8-1
Dropouts	7-2
808	4-3
Hot Shots	4-3
Transfers	4-5
806	2-7
Left-Overs	2-7
Engineers	1-8
Mads	0-9

### Night League

Sots	11-0
Yankees	8-3
L.D.'s	8-3
Drafts	8-3
Pressmen	7-3
Circle K	7-3
Lafayette	4-6
Builders	4-6
German club	3-7
Brand X	2-9
Flotfest	1-9
Hornets	0-11



# Dean's List Names 131 Students

One hundred and thirty-one students made the Dean's List for the fall semester. This number, which falls below the 178 students qualifying last year in the spring semester, includes graduate students.

To qualify for the Dean's List, and special privileges on campus, a student must make a grade point average of 2.5 in the preceding semester, with a minimum load of 15 credits and no grade below C.

The following made the list last semester: Nancie B. Adams, Eled4 Richmond; Jane E. Aman, FA4 Bon Air; Richard E. Ammons, H3 Richmond; Larry C. Atkins, T1 Johnston, Pa.; Virginia C. Atkinson, Dised4 McLean; Joyce H. Auman, Dised3 Richmond; Diane Ball, Eled4 Richmond; Janet W. Banes, Dred Spec. Richmond; Leonard E. Barnes, Bus4 Richmond; Patricia L. Belcher, Psy3 Richmond; Joanne M. Bennett, Eled4 Newport News; Robin Blankenship, M3 Petersburg; Rochelle P. Blum, Eled3 Richmond; Ann S. Boaz, Bus2 Sandston; Kath-

leen M. Boswell, Ret1 Richmond; Charles B. Boyer, Eled4 Richmond; James L. Brinson, Ret2 Richmond; Carol L. Brooks, Eled4 Richmond; Barbara C. Burgess, Bus1 Richmond; Marvin Capano, T2 Culpeper; Leon S. Cashwell, LT12 Richmond; Terry M. Close, Fash2 Hampton; Abram H. Clymer, Ret4 Richmond; Faye S. Cohen, Eled3 Richmond; Marlene F. Cohen, Sac4 Newport News; Howard E. Coleman, Math2 Richmond; James N. Collins, Bus4 Warrenton; Sharon L. Condey, Eled2 Chesterfield; Anne D. Crop, Eled3 Richmond; Carolyn R. Crowder, Sac3 South Hill; James W. Deboer, H2 Colonial Heights; Peggy A. Deily, Eled2 Bethlehem, Pa.; Carol S. Dennen, ID4 Richmond; Ruby Dillard, Eled3 Manassas; Alice S. Dockery, Psy2 Richmond; Eunice R. Dougherty, Ret4 Richmond; Patsy E. Driggers, Eled3 Richmond; Joyce M. Forrest, Bus4 Richmond; Catherine M. Frye, An2 Fairmont, N. C.; Stephen E. Galyen, H4 Richmond; Katherine N. Gilbert, FA4 Chatham; Sara Goffigan, H4 Richmond; Lynda J. Gardner, OT1 Hampton; Lynn Green-tree, Sac2 Richmond; Susan F. Griswold, FA4 Petersburg; Bobbie A. Hall, Ret4 Southern Pines, N. C.; Gary J. Hall, T1 Richmond; Jerry Hendrick, AScl1 Richmond; Ida F. Hermann, Sac2 Richmond; Cynthia R. Hicks, H4 Richmond; T. R. Hollingsworth, Eled? Richmond; James F. Holt, FA4 W. Chesapeake; William F. Hooper, FA2 Richmond; Michael A. House, Sac2 Wheaton, Md.; Jeffery Hudson, Sac4 Chester; Meredith H. Hunt, Eled3 Chester; Harvey Jacobson, Grad Richmond; Nancy Johnston, Bused4 Richmond; Wayne L. Johnston, R4 Richmond; William E. Jones, Bus4 Richmond;

Emily C. Kohl, Eled2 Richmond; Norma Keesacker, Eled4 Richmond; Larry L. Keesee, T1 Lawrenceville; Linda L. Kamppeinen, H4 Dillwyn; Edward J. Kerns, FA4 Richmond; K. A. Kilaotrick, Bus2 Richmond; Margaret L. King, AScl1 Alexandria; Gloria J. Kraus, Eled4 Richmond; Carol S. Lonsinger, ID2 Richmond; Jonathan W. Lousten, AScl4 Pine Bluff, N. C.; Karol L. Luthinich, Fash4 Virginia Beach; Harry Loving, H3 Richmond; Moses T. Love, R11 Richmond; Lynn C. Lung, Bus1 Arlington; Betty Jo Martin, Bus2 Richmond; Susanne B. May, Eled4 Richmond; Nancy A. McCouch, Eled3 Millville, N. J.; Frances A. McKibben, Eled2 Richmond; Kenneth H. Miller, M1 Staunton; Rebecca D. Mitchell, Ret4 Richmond; Rodney R. Molina, Math2 Highland Springs; Charlene S. Money, H4 Richmond; Robin F. Morris, Fash3 Roanoke; Thomas R. Moser, M4 Richmond; Barbara J. Meyer, OT1 Evans City, Pa.; Jacqueline C. Murrell, Sac4 Richmond; Jamie C. Neal, Sacd4 Richmond; Kenneth Neel, T1 North Tazewell; Nancy F. Norwood, Sac3 Lawrenceville; John R. O'Neal, Bus2 Richmond; Leonard G. Perks, Bus4 Richmond; William H. Plummer, Sac3 Richmond; Andrea J. Pierce, OT2 Orange; Diane L. Piro, H3 Richmond; Elizabeth A. Porter, Psy3 Richmond; Arnold L. Powell, Spec. Richmond; Lillian S. Pagnall, Eled2 Richmond; John F. Puffenberger, Ret4 Richmond; June K. Rasland, Eled2 Richmond; Robert W. Ransom, T1 Mechanicsville; Andrea H. Respass, Ret4 Richmond; Brenda A. Reynolds, Fash3 Newport News; Barbara L. Robertson, Eled3 Richmond; Carolyn J. Robinson, AScl4 Prince Frederick, Md.; George Rogers,

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## Around the Campus

The Quota club sponsored an Easter egg hunt for 40 Negro children last Sunday.

The hunt was held in connection with the Friend's Association for Children. The children, besides receiving Easter baskets, were greeted by the Easter bunny.

Five local people have been selected to judge the preliminary competition of the Miss RPI Contest on April 22. The judges, representing fashion, theatrical and cultural media, will select 10 coeds to compete in the finals on May 20.

The preliminaries will consist of a talent competition and an interview with the judges. The interview will determine poise, intelligence and appearance. The talent categories range from dramatic monologues to musical recitals to the presentation of original poems. Each contestant is limited to two and a half minutes.

A gift of an automatic titrimer and a coulometric titrimer have been given to the chemistry department by the Reynolds Metal Co.

## 2,415 Admitted For Fall Term

A total of 2,415 students have been admitted for the fall semester, the registrar's office said Monday.

Walter F. Stiers, assistant director of admissions, said of this number 1,700 are first-semester freshmen; 550 are transfers; 75 are graduate students; and 90 are undergraduate readmissions.

The machines are used in advanced analytical chemistry for instrumental analysis. The machines measure cation or metal ion concentrations in quantitative analysis.

Students interested in playing either alto or baritone saxophone in the RPI stage band should contact Sam Walker at the School of Music, 919 West Franklin st.

Tommy James and the Shondells will play for the May Dance, to be held on May 13 at the Mosque. The theme, "Summer in the City," will emphasize the best aspects of a city's summer, instead of the usual stereotyped ideas.

Sponsored by the Freshman class, the dance will conclude the social functions of the academic year.

Miss Jean Moorefield and Dr. Jean Diana, sociology faculty

members, will attend the Southern Sociological Association Convention in Atlanta, March 29-April 1.

Dr. Mary E. Kapp, chairman of the department of chemistry, has been accepted as a participant in the Michigan State University Summer Institute on Modern Analytical Chemistry for college teachers of chemistry.

Circle K club has just completed its semiannual induction of members. The five new members are Steve Brown, Bus1 Petersburg; Alson Kemp, Bus1 Norfolk; Stuart Wright, Bus3 Mechanicsville; Ron Gentry, Dis3 Richmond; and Bill Robinson, Art2 Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Robert G. Bass, associate professor of chemistry, will attend the American Chemical Society national meeting in Miami, April 7-11.

## To Hire 80 Students

## Aid Office Seeks Funds

The Financial Aid Office has asked for federal funds sufficient to hire 80 students under the Federal Work-Study Program next year, according to William I. Ivey, director.

RPI currently employs more than 200 students under the program.

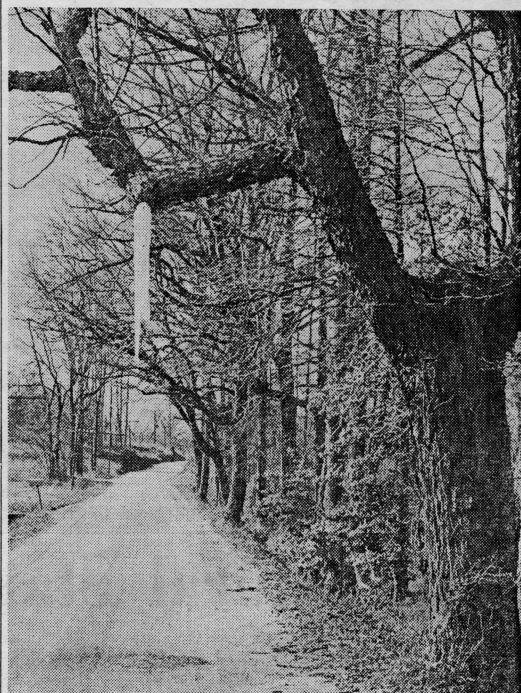
Some of the positions now open are for lab assistants in the School of Science; monitors in the Fine Arts and Commercial Art Departments; and receptionists in the

various school offices. Also, students are needed for research and survey work; data processing work; campus police work; and cafeteria helpers. The most critical demand is for stenographers, Ivey said.

### 20 Hours

RPI presently allows students to work 20 hours per week, with average hourly wages of \$1. The Work-Study Program is designed to give aid to students by allowing them

to work 15 hours a week, at the minimum federal wage rate. Students in the federal program may work an additional 5 hours; however, they receive the RPI wage rate for the additional hours.



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## Fire Or Ice?

Students joining the mass exodus southward today may pass under this solitary icicle hanging above the road. When they do they will probably mumble the immortal words of Robert Frost: "Some say the world will end in fire, Some say in ice. From what I've tasted of desire I hold with those who favor fire."

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