

PROSCRIPT

An award-winning weekly newspaper in the Southeast

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE

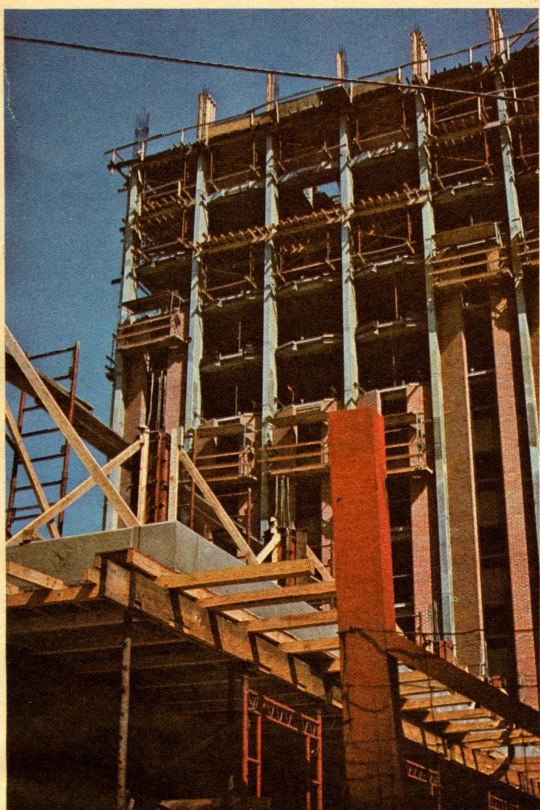
901 WEST FRANKLIN STREET

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA 23220

Vol. 47—No. 28

Friday, May 19, 1967

Tel. 358-7061, Ext. 304



Staff Photo by Horton Belrne
Construction Continues on Co-ed High Rise Dormitory
This Is a Part of the \$13-Million Expansion Program

College expansion continues

Continuing its vast expansion and construction program, the college has obtained the Franklin Terrace Apartments to further alleviate the problems caused by a rapidly increasing enrollment.

Plans have also been formulated to buy 810 West Franklin st., one of the older homes of the city, presently serving as a doctor's office.

The apartments were purchased for use as classrooms and studios this fall. The present plan is that the School of Art will use the ground and top floors, and other general classrooms will be

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Honors festivities to be held tonight

By Don Dulin

Members of the May Court, student government and other outstanding students will be cited tonight at 6:30 at the Honors Dinner-Dance to be held at the Hotel Jefferson.

Events tonight include presentation of honors and awards, a speech by Edward A. Wayne, chairman of the Wayne Commission, and presentation of the May Court immediately preceding the dance.

REPRESENTATIVES in student government, honor court members and members of the

student life, student activities and food service committees will receive certificates in recognition of their service to the college.

Leadership and alumni awards will also be made, the latter to be presented by James Lester, president of the Alumni Association. Wayne is head of the commission studying the possibility of a major university in the Richmond area. His address is expected to be on a topic relating to the commission's study.

Following the dinner at 8:45

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'Week End' starts tonight, winds up with race Sunday

By Christy Cooke

Parents' Week End, which will include the May Carnival this year, begins tonight with the Honors Dinner-Dance at the Hotel Jefferson.

THE DINNER WILL begin at 6:30 p.m. During this time, Edward Wayne, chairman of the Wayne Commission that is studying the merger between RPI and the Medical College of Virginia, will speak and senior honors and awards will be presented.

At 8:45 p.m. the May Court will be presented on the hotel staircase and a formal dance will be held from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the Continentals. Parents are invited to attend and tickets are being sold by the Student Activities Office for \$3 per couple.

The Honors Dinner-Dance, planned by the Student Person-

nel Office, is a new event to Parents' Week End.

Tomorrow, parent registration will take place from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Franklin Street Gymnasium hallway. Afterwards, parents may participate in self-conducted campus tours with their son or daughter.

FROM NOON to 2 p.m. there will be a luncheon in the gymnasium. Following the luncheon, Harold J. Lawlor Parents and Friends Association president,

will conduct a 15-minute business meeting, during which officers will be elected. Dr. Oliver will address the group and then there will be a fashion show by the Department of Fashion Art and Design.

May Carnival activities will begin at 2 p.m. on Shafer Court with a concert by the Virginians and booths sponsored by various student organizations.

The Circle K club will sponsor a sports car rally booth and the Quota club will sponsor a photo booth. The Cotillion club has planned an animal race and Phi Beta Lambda will have a bell ring. A ring toss will be sponsored by the Occupational Therapy club. The Newman club has planned a nickle pitch and a turtle race. A food sales booth will be sponsored by the Student Personnel Office.

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**Late
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In Hotel Jefferson ballroom

Queen to reign at dance



Staff Photo by Horton Belrne
PRETTY FOURSOME—Carol Steinmann (third from left) the May Queen, poses with her court. From the left they are: Donna Berry, Freshman class sweetheart, Renee Johnson, the maid-of-honor and Judy Bock, the Sophomore class sweetheart.

Welcome parents!

To the visiting parents—
Welcome to RPI!

This is a unique place. It is like a two-way mirror—those on the outside looking in see what they anticipate will be the future of RPI, and those of us on the inside, attending classes and going about our academic pursuits, are trying to shape something good of that future. As you can see, we're really not unlike students on too many other campuses.

It seems at times that RPI will be in spite of and not because of.

Despite what you hear and read about the cobblestone campus, you can see that the sons and daughters you sent here are helping to build something good.

This is a college that has been kicked and left for dead. It has been neglected by the local government and local society. Never have so many done so little for so many for so long, if one may work over a phrase.

But RPI has survived. And the state and region are becoming aware of us.

Look around. You see RPI isn't "far out." It's probably one of the most conservative campuses in the state in its politics and dress.

So while so many of you are on campus this weekend, enjoy yourselves. We bid you welcome.

Pride of campus

The Proscript congratulates Donald H. Bowles and the Circle K club, named earlier this week as the outstanding faculty member and organization on campus.

For the visitors to our campus who aren't acquainted with this fine individual and the Circle K club, we would like to talk a little about them.

Mr. Bowles last year accomplished something he has been wanting to do since he wore the Crimson of Harvard. And that was to organize a crew for RPI.

Although it appears that hardly more than a shell, some students and a river are needed, this was a vast undertaking. Like most new things here, it met too many who were at first willing to laugh and then to shrug it all off.

However, Mr. Bowles talked to college officials, crew enthusiasts around Richmond, alumni and just about anyone else who would listen. He managed to obtain a couple of shells and to schedule meets with some of the best-known colleges and universities in the nation. His team has never made a bad showing in his first year.

Circle K has garnered laurels aplenty in its three years here. This latest one is richly deserved.

The club every year sponsors blood drives, dances, basketball and school spirit and about anything else that will help others.

The club has been selected as the best in the district for two years running. Many of its members helped get the crew in the water by offering their time and services.

So now you know. It would be nice if the campus had more of these people. Maybe it is well that we don't, because then we wouldn't appreciate them as much.

If you happen to see Mr. Bowles or a Circle K member on campus this week end, go up to them and shake their hand.



The Observer

By John B. Edwards

The 1966-67 Student Congress, to be sure, didn't enact any earth-shaking legislation, and perhaps in some ways, missed excellent opportunities to do so.

But the Congress did take several strides in the direction of effective government and these efforts should receive due recognition.

THE CONGRESS began the year by establishing SGA Week, a five-day period set aside for the purpose of familiarizing students with the activities and services provided by the student government. The week was, at best, enlightening to a few, and at worst a complete flop. But it did set a precedent for future governments. With a little more planning, the program could be highly successful, and is worth another try next year.

With the application of a little pressure from members of the Freshmen class, the Congress also amended the SGA Constitution to allow the election of class officers for that class to serve during the second semester. The proponents assumed, and rightly so, that after one semester of college, Freshmen have "learned the ropes" well enough to govern themselves.

OF COURSE, the Congress had its weaker moments, the most obvious one being the question of whether "failure to report an offense" of the honor code should be punishable by possible expulsion. After receiving a 629-to-66 referendum vote by the students in favor of a lesser punishment, the Congress refused to change the clause in the code providing for such possible expulsion. Only after the Constitution had once again been

amended to give the student body the final say in certain referendums, and a second vote taken, was the clause modified.

The Congress also showed some initiative in a field of great importance—the restructuring of the government itself.

The constitutional revisions committee appointed by the body may inevitably be the turning point in the SGA's problems. No matter what proposals that committee presents next year, student interest in their government is almost certain to be aroused, and this is a most worthwhile goal in itself.

NOR CAN WE forget the executive arm of the government this year. Under President Milton Woody, this vital branch has been an important voice for the students. Woody's proposals for a Judicial council stirred considerable comment and may provide some rather interesting evaluation by the revisions committee.

And while we're speaking of student interest, there is nothing that so quickly whets the appetite of students as a proposal to investigate a local newspaper. Even this was provided as several members of the House called for an investigation into the "effects" of "biased reporting" in the Proscript. It provided a comical and enjoyable interlude to the often dull proceedings of student government.

So, all things considered, the SGA this year would have to be given a good rating among past assemblies. It provided us with a few honest mistakes, some serious consideration of problems, and a touch of humor to round out the year.

Letters to the editor

Problem can't be licked overnight

Editor, the Proscript:

As a member of your Board of Visitors, I follow with great interest the fortunes (and sometimes misfortunes) of RPI. May I congratulate you on your complete coverage and objective editorial views of matters affecting the Institute.

As a former mayor of the city, I sort of cringe at items such as

your editorial of April 14 criticizing what you believe to be a lack of understanding and cooperation on the part of the city to assist RPI in its important functions as an institution of higher education for our community. Parking in your area is indeed a problem, but one which is not being swept under the rug either by the Board of Visitors or the city, I assure you

that the Board is constantly alert to this need and has enjoyed the understanding and cooperation not only of the resident neighbors but of the City officials.

The problem cannot be licked over night, but I am happy to report that our long range plans envision substantial increased off-street parking. In the meantime, until these are developed on a permanent basis, we constantly strive whenever possible to put to parking use whatever vacant land we may control or can acquire in the area.

Thomas A. Bryan

Editor's Note: It is our contention that the college has been hearing these same long range plans for at least five years. We would like to see some action.

Banquet held

The Cotillion club held a banquet at Morton's Tea Room last Friday in honor of its newly elected officers for 1967-68.

Officers are Linda Jenkins, Ed2 Richmond, president; Marcia Saval, SSc2 Petersburg, vice president; Ann-Marie Duling, Dis2 Richmond, secretary; Mary Cain, Soc3 Richmond, SGA representative; and Ann Phillips, OT3 Berlin, Md., parliamentarian.

C-Quo elects

The Quota club elected its officers for next year.

Those elected were Diane Manley, Dist3 Arlington, president; Susan Schafer, SSc3 (home town unknown), vice president; Judy Bock, Aed2 Rockville, Md., secretary; Ann Layman, SSc2 Newport News, treasurer; and Lois Garrison, A2 Mathews, SGA representative.



PROSCRIPT

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Welcome to the campus, parents

SAC refuses funds to produce Bang⁵

By Dennis Latta

The Spring Arts Festival (Bang⁵) will receive no funds from the Student Activities Committee (SAC) for operations for next year's festival because of poor financial management in the past.

The committee met on Monday and Wednesday of this week to discuss the requests of the special category in which the Spring Arts Festival is placed. All other requests in that category were granted with the exception of the Radio club request, which was tabled.

Bang⁴ received \$1,900 from the SAC last year but ran over its budget by approximately \$600. "Both faculty and students have shown nothing but irresponsibility with thousands of dollars," said Richard MacDougall, dean of men, who led the opposition against the festival.

THE COMMITTEE voted to grant \$900 to the festival but these funds are to be used solely to pay off past accumulated debts. By a vote of four to one, with Mrs. Jane B. Glading, dean of women, the only committee member to speak out in favor of the activity, SAC refused Bang⁵ any funds. "I think it would be a shame to deprive this school of the benefits of the Spring Arts Festival. I think we should give it something, perhaps \$500, but not cut it completely," said Dean Glading. There was one abstention, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students.

Dean MacDougall also said that he believes, "It benefits primarily a certain segment of the college." His main opposition to the festival was based on bad money management. Over the past three years the festival has accumulated \$1,400 in debts, which the SAC was planning to pay off at the rate of \$500 a year but the arts festival once again exceeded its budget. "I think it's a bad practice. No other student organization that I know of is allowed to do this," said Dean MacDougall.

Dr. Renneisen, chairman of the committee, agreed with Dean MacDougall saying, "Maybe the controls aren't what they could be or should be." Dean Renneisen also expressed

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Bowles, Circle K win top service awards

The Circle K club and Donald H. Bowles, associate professor of retailing, were the recipients of two new awards at Monday's convocation.

Circle K was presented the George J. Oliver Trophy for the outstanding campus organization, and Bowles the SGA faculty award.

Presenting the Oliver Trophy to outgoing club President Robert Morris, Dis3 Arlington, and President-elect Don Leaman, Bus3 Arlington, Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, cited the organization's work in sponsoring the campus blood drive, adopting an orphan, ushering at college and civic functions and being named the outstanding Circle K club in the Capital District for the second consecutive year. Honorable mention was accorded Phi Beta Lambda and the College Quota club.

MAKING THE FACULTY award, SGA President Milt Woody said that the SGA thought it

proper to show appreciation to the faculty member who has excelled not only in education but also in extracurricular activities. Bowles has coached the crew this year.

In addition to a plaque whose inscription described Bowles as a man of "unquestionable integrity, character and honor," Bowles was given a revolving gag gift, a briefcase, which, Woody said,

would be known as "the old bag."

Next year's SGA officers were also installed at the convocation. Before giving the oaths of office to the four officers-elect, Woody warned them that they will "discover their greatest desires unattainable," but instead of compromising their integrities and desires, they should "evaluate their position and defend it."

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At convocation

Dr. Oliver cites plans and future problems

By Don Dulin

In his final appearance before the student body, President Oliver bid "bon voyage" Monday at the conclusion of the main convocation address, which concerned the growth of the college.

Dr. Oliver will retire July 1, ending 48 years as a Virginia educator and eight years of service here. (See related stories, pages 10 and 11).

The president said he could see two aspects in prospect for RPI's future. One was the college's developing as it is now and the other was the college as part of a proposed university consisting of RPI and the Medical College of Virginia.

No matter how the college grows, he said, there would not necessarily be a conflict between "our plans for the university."

HE ADDED THAT the college needs to balance its program by expanding beyond its science program. Already the college is in-

creasing its offerings and its degree program in liberal arts, he said.

Regarding the growth in the number of faculty members and their qualifications, he said he

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House elects Ken Scruggs as speaker

Ken Scruggs assumed the title and duties of Speaker of the House of Representatives following election to that post Monday night.

Scruggs, Bus3 Arlington, defeated Nat Floyd, Dis4 Richmond by an overwhelming majority vote of the House members.

Scruggs succeeds Mark Auman, president of the Student Government Association, in this capacity. It is the duty of the

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Proscript uses color photos

This week the Proscript leaped the breach that many commercial and college newspapers have not yet crossed and carried two color photographs. To our knowledge we are one of less than a dozen college newspapers in the country that have carried color reproductions.

This is not an easy task for it involves not only the photographers time but a special color developing process must be used. In our case Photo Editor Horton Beirne along with some technical advice from the engravers and the journa-

lism department chose to use 35 mm positives (slides) for use in reproduction. After the photographs were taken and the positives (slides) were given to the editor's for their choice of pictures, the slides were sent to the engravers for color separations to be made.

The color slides were then separated into four basic colors (black, red, blue and yellow) so that a negative of each of these four colors can be made. Then the negative along with the rest of the page was made into

a metal plate. The front page had to be made four times so that each of the four basic colors could be run on the separated plates and then overprint on the news print.

The entire wrapper (page one, two, 11 and 12) of this week's Proscript was reproduced mechanically by a process called "offset". By using this process it is possible to have better reproduction of photographs. For a comparison of photographs compare the picture on page 12 and the picture on page three.

Local minister named to head department

Dr. Thomas O. Hall Jr. has been named to head the new Department of Philosophy and Religion. Dr. Hall is presently acting minister of the Webber Memorial Baptist Church in Richmond.

This year Dr. Hall has been teaching the history of philosophy as a part-time evening instructor.

In the future other courses in philosophy will be added to the curriculum, such as logic and aesthetics. Additional courses in religion will be offered, including comparative religion, History of Western religion and survey courses in the Old and New Testaments.

Dr. Hall was graduated from Hampden-Sydney cum laude. He attended Southwestern Seminary, where he received his bachelor of divinity and master of theology and doctor of theology degrees.

When questioned about his new department, Dr. Hall said, "I hope this department will grow. It'll be some years before we can offer a major in religion and philosophy, however."

Fashion show to be held tonight



Kitty Frye Models 'New Look' Creation

Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Department of Fashion Art and Design will present its annual fashion show, "The Golden Splendor," in Thalheimer's fifth floor auditorium.

The show will also be presented tomorrow at the parents' luncheon this weekend and at 7:30 on May 25 on Channel 23, the education television station.

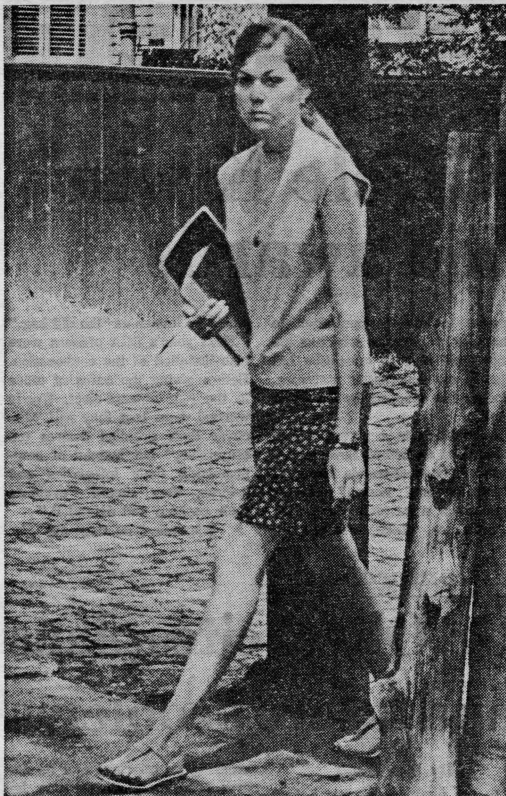
Setting the Grecian mood for the show will be an overture entitled "The Golden Splendor," composed and arranged by Robin Blankenship, M3 Petersburg. He will be accompanied by Raymond Spain, M1 Petersburg, percussion, and Charles Krause, M1 Richmond, string bass. Selections from the overture will be used for the show. An 18-piece orchestra will play at tomorrow's presentation.

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Military here

The Army Officer Selection Team will be on campus next Friday to talk to male graduates who do not have firm plans for the military.

The team is looking for men who would be eligible for the draft but who want something better than recruitment.



Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

Alley cat?

The next time you hear a noise beside the fence in your alley, don't be too eager to grab something to throw. The culprit may turn out to be a mini-skirted co-ed, not a pussycat. This one was seen by a Proscript photographer heading toward an English class.

Tele-Lectures to be expanded

Series slated for improvement

Although it got off to a slow start this semester, the Tele-Lecture program next year will be expanded and improved, the dean of students said this week.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen said he will try to improve the pro-

gram along several lines, using \$1,500 of a \$7,000 "total package" next year for lectures and concerts from the student activities fund.

Improvements will include:

- Planning lectures on topics of special interest to the

different departments but with appeal to the rest of the students.

- Maintaining that part of the program dealing with national and local affairs.
- Exploring the possibility of long-distance debate between two national figures.
- Scheduling a series of two or three lectures on a related topic.

Dr. Renneisen said he will plan this summer for next year's lectures, since a number of national figures turned him down this semester because of filled schedules.

Dorm assistants chosen

Ten resident assistants have been chosen for Monroe Terrace next year, and one has been selected to live off campus with the freshmen who will later move into the new dormitory at 700 West Franklin st.

A resident assistant is an undergraduate co-ed who lives on the hall with the students for whom she is responsible. She acts as adviser to the House Council and is responsible for supervising the floor upon which she lives.

Those who have been chosen for Monroe Terrace are: Barbara Bloom, Art3 Alexandria; Nancy Bunch, Ed3 Suffolk; Sandra Bristol, Art3 Springfield, Mass.; Sherry Gibson, OT3 Baltimore, Md.; Lynda Reed, Art3 Rockville, Md.; Sherry Sebrill, SocSci2 Chesapeake; Linda Shannon, Ed3 Arlington; Amy Wainwright, Bus3 Poquoson; Becky Wright, Mus3 Charlotte, N. C. and Pat Webb, Ed3 Emporia.

Robbin Morris, Art3 Roanoke, has agreed to live off campus with the freshmen.

The resident assistants for 700 West Franklin will be chosen later by Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding.

Court cases

In Honor Court trial number 6 the charge was stealing and the verdict was guilty.

In Honor Court trial number 7 the charge was cheating and the verdict was guilty.

In Honor Court trial number 8 the charge was cheating and the verdict was guilty.

Student views at RPI lack respect of faculty

By T. D. H. Barnett



The question of student evaluation of the school's faculty first came to the fore last month when, in his campaign platform, Mark Auman advocated this practice. Since that time it has caused no little furor within the Faculty Central Committee (FCC).

It is obvious, or would seem so due to the election results, that students here like the idea promoted by the new SGA president. It is also obvious, due to the recent FCC resolution asking that no such system be instituted "without adequate study and preparation . . .," that another major plank in Auman's platform, "... to promote sincere respect for the college student," is indeed needed here. The FCC, by instituting this resolution, is saying that the student here is incapable of rendering any useful criticism, and therefore not yet responsible adults.

THE RESOLUTION also states that a study of the advisability of having students officially evaluate faculty members be made by a qualified faculty committee and that this committee submit its findings to the faculty for its action.

Is it not totally evident from the resolution that

our glorious leaders in the endeavor of education here feel that the RPI student is not qualified for the evaluation, much less the action of responsible criticism.

Again we are faced with the old standby of being handled by those who are so unintelligent, or totally unrealistic, about the questions of censorship and "parental guidance."

IN THE MIDST of all this furor by the FCC of "self-preservation" stand a few bright spots, so far as the students are concerned. Dr. J. Edwin Whitesell, professor of English and chairman of the committee, said he took a somewhat different view. Dr. Whitesell, who favors such an evaluation, said he didn't vote at the meeting because he is the committee's chairman, but that he would have voted against the measure.

"I think we could have an adequate evaluation tomorrow and that a student evaluation would be of great help to the faculty," he said.

If there were more at RPI like Dr. Whitesell maybe our period of growth would not be so thwarted as it has been in the past by the abundance of "intellectuals."

Interdorm council conducts 4-stage orientation program

The Women's Interdormitory Council has conducted an orientation program for all newly elected house councils.

The orientation had basically four stages.

Newly elected presidents from each woman's dormitory attend-

ed the May 11 Interdorm meeting. At this meeting they learned what they will be doing next fall in this capacity.

Secondly, all members of the new house councils met with the old house council of their dormitory to discuss the general duties and problems they may expect next year.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, May 14, a tea was held for all new and old house council members. Of the 200 invited, approximately 150 co-eds attended. This third stage allowed the girls to become acquainted.

That evening a formal orientation program for all members of the new house councils was held.

During the first part of the program all the newly elected officers met in general session. At this time Mrs. Peritt, assistant dean of women, spoke on the history and recent reorganization of the Women's Interdormitory Council. The judicial committee of Interdorm presented a mock

hearing to acquaint the council members with the new procedures used in hearing cases.

Afterwards, the meeting broke up into small discussion groups.

KEN SCRUGGS, Bus3 Fal-mouth, met with the newly elected presidents and spoke to them about their duties and the rules of parliamentary procedure.

The Interdorm program committee presented a panel discussion for the vice presidents on their jobs as program chairmen.

The new secretaries heard Zeta Smith, Art3 Hazelwood, N. C., speak on the importance of keeping accurate minutes and putting the minutes in a permanent form to be passed on to succeeding secretaries.

Mrs. Peritt spoke to the incoming treasurers on the best method of keeping accurate books.

The SGA representatives, met with Marvin Edwards, Psy2 Richmond,

The Far-Sighted Man from New England Life can show you how to get 40 years of life insurance and then get back all the money you've put in.



Bill Dix

When life insurance is planned right, it protects your interests without disrupting your budget. The Far-Sighted Man from New England Life can show you how a low premium policy can actually be the foundation of a high cash value program. Result? You can get all your money back and thousands more besides. If you're smart enough to look ahead, look to the Far-Sighted Man with New England Life.

**BILL DIX
NEW ENGLAND LIFE**

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Auman promises 'course critique'

By John B. Edwards
Associate Editor

While campaigning for the office of Student Government Association president, Mark Auman stressed student evaluation as a major goal if he were to be elected.

The election now is over and Auman was elected. His attitude toward this issue now? He said it is still the most important goal he has set for his tenure of office.

The Faculty Central Committee (FCC) recently passed a resolution which would delay any student evaluation until next year, when more "adequate study and preparation" could be accomplished.

Auman, commenting on the FCC resolution, said "I think the FCC desires not to approach the question of faculty evaluations before extensive research is carried out is a laudable one. However, our program is to have a booklet prepared for the January pre-registration of the 67-68 school year. We in the SGA feel that this will give us plenty of time to research the problem."

Asked by the Proscript to give a more detailed outline of his plans in the field of course and instructor evaluation, Auman said he is calling this type of study a "course critique." As he envisions it, such a critique would have the effect of evaluating not only the instructor but the course itself.

What priority will such a study receive under Auman's administration? He commented that the critique will be conducted "unless I'm presented with an alternative of either going ahead or being kicked out of school. I'm convinced that after I show them (the administration) a practical, workable example of what I'm talking about, that they will see the value of it for not only the student but the faculty and administration."

AUMAN SAID he has contacted Yale University concerning its method of conducting such critiques. He said, "they have it all automated, all computer-operated. Computer cards have 11 questions on them. Students are given a choice of five answers. They evaluate not only the teacher but the course. The questions involve how well the teacher instructs, and how important the course is to a certain major."

"This will be on a course-teacher level. In those courses where you have more than one section, all you will have are these statistics to look at. In courses where the same person teaches the same course year after year, you will have these statistics plus a critique on the course. All this information will be compiled in a book form and will be available to every student," Auman said.

The new president said the evaluation, or critique, would be

of value not only to students in deciding what courses and instructors would be of the most value, but also persons involved in making up four-year curriculums. These persons might then want to eliminate a course seen as unnecessary.

AUMAN'S ENTHUSIASM for

Reviewer looks at Spectrum

'Air of creative earnestness'

Editor's Note — Mohammad Tajuddin, a member of the English faculty wrote the following review of *Spectrum* for the *Proscript*. *Spectrum*, a campus literary magazine, began in the fall of 1965.

By Dr. Mohammad Tajuddin
Associate Professor of English

The spring 1967 issue of *Spectrum* has an undeniable air of creative earnestness. While some of the student writers—quite expectedly—have the awkwardness and diffidence of neophytes, a few seem to enjoy an amazing degree of assurance and skill. Even if the enthusiasm is not always matched by an esthetic control of the material, the level of literary merit never sinks so low as

to cause embarrassment or justify condescension.

The short story section is probably the brightest feature of this issue. Bobbie Lynch's "Whirling Around," though it comes dangerously close to sentimentality, is a successful short story: dialogue, character, and atmosphere combine to convey the frustration and emptiness of a life dedicated to "fun." Harriet E. Raiford's "The Tin Soldier" may be called a magnificent failure: in spite of its verbal felicity, a convincing locale, and a set of well-chosen episodes, it fizzles out in the end—a victim of the author's anxiety to make the central symbol more than it can possibly yield. "Only the Ashes Remain" is an ambitious story and illustrates the difficulties of creating con-

vincing stories out of laudable themes like "peace" and "forgiveness." The main interest of "To the Left and Just Two Steps Behind" is topical. Without this advantage, or, to readers who are not aware of the real-life parallel, the story loses a great deal of its point.

Considering the universal appeal and seeming simplicity of the lyrical form, it is not surprising to find the poetry section so well-represented. But we often forget that the temptation to write poetry should be matched against the pitfalls which are attendant upon it: the lapses in taste perhaps stand out more prominently in a poem than they do in a prose work. As is typical of college magazines, a great deal of what is printed here is uninspired verse, and seems to depend more on the appearance of the lines on the printed page than on the rhythm and modulation of the spoken words. The Haiku experiments, with the single exception of the beautiful trio by Kathleen Boswell, are a notable disaster, and point out the need for consummate sensitivity in handling this delicate medium. The total picture, however, is far from bleak. Professors Maurice Duke and Mary Dowd provide a distinctive note. The three poems of Rebecca Smith suggest a strong intellectual fiber and a quiet, even-tempered voice. Simon T. Waters has written a good poem with an esoteric title. Dinah Wolfe's "If Only" survives its cliché-like beginning on the strength of its dramatic tension.

On the whole, this issue of *Spectrum* is an improvement over its predecessors, and an encouraging proof of the silent creative growth that is taking place in the Richmond Professional Institute.



Chorus Director Reviews Script With Judith Culhan

Benet's war poem opens Wednesday

"John Brown's Body lies 'a' molderin' in the grave." This is the sound that will ring through the Gaslight Theater May 24-27 when the drama department presents "John Brown's Body."

Roy M. Carter, assistant professor of dramatic art and director of the production, will adopt Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem about the Civil War into a reading with a 14-member chorus providing music and effects in order to create the atmosphere of the 1860's.

THE CHORUS is under the direction of Hunter Spence, Dra2 Virginia Beach.

The poem will be read by three performers. Tim Anderson, Dra4 Ridgefield, Conn., will introduce the reading and take the parts of Jack Ellyat, a Connecticut intellectual, and Clay Wingate, a dashing Southern Romanticist.

John Wynne, Dra3 Phenix, will read the parts of Abraham Lincoln and Cudjo, a Negro slave.

Reading all the women's parts will be Judith Culhan, Dra3 Dahlgren. Miss Culhan will portray the parts of Sally Dupre, a troubled Southern belle, Melora Vilas, and Mary Lou Wingate, a proud Southern aristocrat.

SPENCE is striving to perfect the 14 voices in the chorus so that they will blend as one, pro-

viding background music for such dramatic moments in the reading as the birth of Melora's child, Mary Lou Wingate's defying a foraging Northern soldier and the exchange of prisoners between the Rebels and the Yankees.

The chorus also has many lines in the reading which are chanted rhythmically.

PAT ULREY, Hist2 Blackstone, who served as musical director for "The Fantasticks" and "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," is the musical co-ordinator for the production.

Club officers elected

Members of the Alexandrian Society, a club catering to anyone interested in the study of history, have elected officers for the coming year.

David Magill, H3 Richmond, was elected president.

Other officers include James Enroughty, H3 Richmond, vice

president; Roland Worth, H3 Richmond, secretary; William Poole, H3 Richmond, treasurer; and Robert James, H2 Fredericksburg treasurer.

The Society was organized this year to promote an interest in history. The club rotates all members of the history department as its sponsors.



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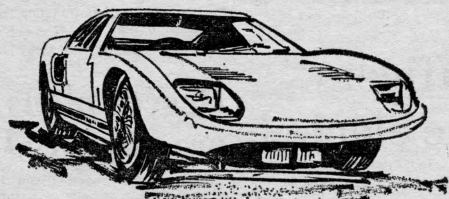
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Staff Photo by Horton Blerne

Victimized

Spring is the season when flowers bloom and birds sing and that predatory animal, the shutterbug, scurries around capturing his victims in that ever-lasting trap of lens and film. Above, the Proscript's own variety of the animal has captured two campus co-eds for posterity.

50th anniversary plans under way

Plans are well under way for RPI's big 50th anniversary celebration next year.

William O. Edwards, director of development, is co-ordinating the festivities which will open Oct. 4, 1967 and continue throughout the year.

The celebration will do more than merely point out the growth of the physical plant and the number of students. It will focus public attention on the accomplishments and the role of services provided by RPI throughout the 50 years.

The anniversary celebration also will provide a base for a major fund drive, Edwards disclosed.

A history of the school, which has progressed from the one building (Founder's Hall) and 25-student enrollment of 1926, when RPI first became affiliated with the College of William and Mary,

to its present position as the state's largest college, was written by Dr. Henry Hibbs, Provost from 1917 until 1959. The history will be published during the anniversary year.

Although plans are not yet definite, RPI speakers are to be touring the state during the year. These are to include faculty members, the administration and friends of the college.

A Publications Bureau is to be set up and several one-half hour radio programs will be taped. Edwards said the Publications Bureau also hopes to have a 20-minute color-sound movie made of the college.

Typical activities will include building dedications, the naming of buildings, the establishment of honors programs for students and honor awards for faculty.

The major steering committee for the celebration includes, besides Edwards, Dr. Herbert J. Burgart, dean of the School of

2,726 have pre-registered; total expected to hit 150 more

A total of 2,726 day students have been pre-registered for the fall semester, according to Merle V. Slater, director of admissions and registrar. Mrs. Sophia U. Hodges, assistant instructor of English and assistant to the dean of the Evening College, said 376 students had been pre-registered for the 1967 summer session by last Monday.

Although the totals have not yet been received, Slater expects approximately 150 students to be registered from the three departments that handle their own pre-registration. These are the Graduate School of Social Work, the School of Engineering Technology and the Graduate School of Rehabilitation Counseling.

THE EIGHT-DAY pre-registration for day students ended Friday and this year's total is a 13 per cent increase over 1966's advanced fall registration of 2,410. Of the 2,726 total, 40 are graduate registrants and the remainder are undergraduates.

Slater said he expects a fall enrollment total of approximately 6,000 students based on the pre-

registration figure. He said last fall's total of 5,143, which combined last year's pre-registered total of 2,410 and 2,733 registered in the September registration period, lead him to expect 6,000 students will be registered by next September.

Slater said the Office of Student Records plans to use the same registration arrangement in next year's pre-registrations, but the center may be changed from 915 Park ave. to a larger location and the time period may be shortened.

Placement is working

With the year's close approaching a time for evaluation of the year's progress and achievement, James L. Dunn, assistant director of development, looks back at this as "a very successful year in placement."

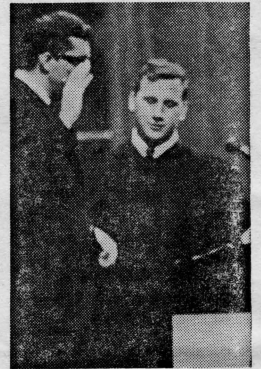
Dunn, who also serves as president of Virginia College Placement Service said, "The scope of the placement service continues to expand in that more companies are coming here, and we are having more contact with companies we haven't previously worked with."

HE SAID about 325 seniors registered with the placement service, and that approximately 240 visits were made by firms with

more than 1,500 individual interviews being conducted.

Evaluation cannot be made in terms of the number of students hired, he said, since the office's major function is dispersion of information, not merely getting graduates hired. Many of those who will graduate in June have received several offers and have not yet made a decision as to which one to accept.

"We are still receiving calls from companies with individual vacancies even now," he remarked, "so we're not really through."



Installed

Mark Auman, H3 Richmond, was installed to the office of Student Government Association president Monday by outgoing president Milton Woody, Ped4 Richmond. Auman won in a landslide election two weeks ago.

Jobs are available

There is a slight increase in the number of jobs available to RPI students seeking summer employment on campus, according to William I. Ivey III, financial aid director.

An estimated 100 students will be placed in part, and full-time employment on campus during the summer session.

AMONG THE AVAILABLE jobs are clerical and secretarial positions, library and research openings and cafeteria work.

There are also plans to organize a group of campus guides to usher visitors around the campus. These guides will be salaried students.

Jobs for the summer session will enable students enrolled in summer school to pay some of their summer expenses. There are some jobs available in which a student may work as many as 40 hours a week.

Normally professors in need of student employees contact the financial aid office.

Officers are elected

The Occupational Therapy club recently elected new officers for the coming academic year. They are:

Troy Osborne, OT3 Greensberg, Pa., president.

Nancy Arnold, OT3 Camp Hill, Pa., vice president.

Judy Christian, OT3 Welch, W. Va., secretary.

Cheryl Hoel, OT3 Virginia Beach, treasurer.

Tom Blunt, OT1 Centerville, Pa., SGA representative.

Degree plans are approved

Approval has been given by the State Council of Higher Education for a program leading to a bachelor's degree in French and to a master's degree in elementary education.

Two other programs under consideration by the council would provide an undergraduate bachelor's degree in mathematics and master's degrees in administration and supervision. No decision has been made yet on these two programs.

Art; Mrs. Dojelo C. Russell, assistant professor of social work; Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students; E. Cofer Loomer, instructor in distribution; Dr. Howard L. Sparks, head of the special education of the School of Education; Milton Cherry, associate professor of music; Dr. Mary E. Kapp, professor of Chemistry, and Raymond Hodges, head of the Department of Dramatic Art and Speech.

Sub-committees which will be set up will include one which will coordinate student activities with the anniversary plans. This will be headed by Dr. Renneisen, who will work with student leaders in planning programs emphasizing the 50th year.

Committees of alumni and parents and friends are to be established. The Alumni Association will begin a campaign for funds starting with the money needed for the celebration itself. Edwards said the preliminary estimation of the anniversary budget will be about \$30,000. This will be for publications, material, labor and invitations.

Ongoing events will continue with an anniversary theme. Such things as Homecomings, May Weekend, Parent's Weekend and

Alpha Delta Rho, a campus club, received its name using Greek Letters formed by the combining of the first three letters of each of the three departments in the School of Distribution. They are Advertising, Distributive Education and Retailing.

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Staff Photo

Before the rains came

Students took advantage of the recent warm weather before a deluge of rain drenched the campus and sent them inside to begin preparations for the final exams or some other such distasteful endeavor.

House of Representatives elects Scruggs speaker

(Continued From Page 3)

Speaker of the House to appoint members to the Rules Committee, appoint special committees and committee members and to call special meetings when deemed necessary.

Following a landslide vote during last year's SGA elections, Scruggs was elected vice-president. As vice-president, he served as presiding officer of the Senate, and as chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee until his resignation from that post in April.

The Student Congress this week passed an amendment to

the constitution which delegates the authority to conduct elections for May Queen and Maid of Honor to the Dance club committee rather than the Board of Elections. Opinion was expressed in the Senate that the Dance club seemed more concerned with this election than the Board of Elections, as the Board is usually in charge of governmental elections.

Al Shahda, vice-president of the SGA, announced that after contacting William O. Edwards, director of development for the college, it has been decided that a smaller group of students attending the meeting of Richmond City Council on Monday

May 22 would be more effective than a large group. Any student interested may contact either Shahda or Auman. A limited number will be allowed to accompany the officers of the SGA to discuss the possibility of closing Shafer st. to all traffic.

In a recent survey, it was determined that 27,000 instances of jay-walking occur on Shafer st. every day.

33 students selected by RPI for 'who's who'

Thirty-three of the college's juniors and seniors will be listed in the 1967-68 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," in RPI's first at-

tempt to have students named in the annual publication.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said Monday that he wrote to Who's Who and asked if the college could submit names. Based on its size, the reply came, 37 names could be submitted.

Students were nominated by their department heads on the basis of scholastic, citizenship, leadership and cooperation on educational and extra-curricular activities and approved by the college Honors Committee.

Funds cut for Bang⁵ by SAC

(Continued From Page 3)

himself as being opposed to the committee paying for films that are shown only to art students. In Monday's meeting Dr. Renneisen said, "It appeared to me that there was a film that was shown to a particular group and not open as part of the festival."

Willard Pilchard of the School of Art appeared before the committee Monday to answer questions concerning the financial matters. "We looked upon the festival this year as being sponsored more by the School of Art than by the Student Activities Committee."

To finance future festivals, Dr. Renneisen recommended funds be obtained through the art department, from gate receipts or from donations.

Also on the agenda was the approval of the special category of allotments. The committee approved allocations to the Dance club, \$4,500; Coffee house, \$900; crew, \$900; Interdorm council \$500 and Debate team, \$225.

James Kirby Jr., Med4 Richmond, will present his senior recital on Wednesday in the Monumental Church of Richmond.

Kirby will be accompanied on the piano by Cynthia Hicks, M4 Richmond, and on the viola by Virginia Rouse, instructor of music.

Seniors named to the list are:

Joseph Anderson, Ed; Virginia Atkinson, Ed McLean; Reid Cornwell, Psy Richmond; Joyce Forrest, Ed Richmond; Katharine Gilbert, A Chatham; Randolph Goode, J Richmond; Mareno Grant, A Hampton; William Jones Jr., Bus Richmond; Bob Lindsey, Richmond; Larry Lynch, Bus Richmond; Key Wolfat, OT Alexandria; Thomas Moser, M Richmond; Dayna Parker, OT Jackson, Tenn; Carolyn Robinson, A Prince Frederick, Md; Caroline Rock, Ed Richmond.

Robert Sayers, Bus Front Royal; John Smith, Psy Roanoke; Brenda Spencer, SSc Dayton; Carole Steinmann, A Richmond; Nancy Thomas, J Petersburg; C. G. Winston, Ed Richmond; Milton Woody, Ed Richmond.

Juniors named to the list are:

Joyce Auman, Ed Richmond; Mark Auman, H Richmond; Sara Claycomb, OT Johnston; Pat James DeBoer, H Colonial Heights; John Edwards, J Smithfield; Sally Minnich, OT Roanoke; Robert Morris, Dis Arlington; Robin Morris, A Roanoke; Kenneth Scruggs, Bus Falmouth; Al Shahda, J Richmond; Sandra Uhrig, Ed Richmond; Noel Walsh, M Newport News.

German club names officers

The German club installed new officers for 1967-1968 last Sunday.

They are John Johnson, Adv3 Richmond, president; Pat Kenney, Dis1 Richmond, vice president; Bill Younger, Dis2 Richmond, recording secretary; Bill Clements, Bus2 Arlington, corresponding secretary; George Hamilton, Adv2 Smithfield, treasurer; Mike Franklin, Educ3 Richmond, SGA representative; Mike Pritchard, Bus3 Hopewell, and Lee Harris, Hist2 Fredericksburg, membership chairman.

Spectrum's advisor turns in resignation

Mrs. Gertrude Curtler has resigned as advisor of Spectrum "because no adviser should stick with a magazine too long," she said.

Mrs. Curtler said that her short

story writing class is her main interest and that the students of that class should have a new audience to review their submissions to Spectrum.

Spectrum was organized in 1965 by Mrs. Curtler when Image, another campus magazine, rejected some submissions from her writing class.

MISS LOUISA PASTORS, an instructor of English, has volunteered to replace Mrs. Curtler in September.

For a review of the latest Spectrum, see page 4.

She received her BA from Westhampton College and her MA from Columbia University. She has been teaching for two years at RPI.

Miss Pastors said she has no new plans for Spectrum. She is for maintaining two campus literary magazines. "There should not be a conflict between Spectrum and Image," she said, "because each has its own place and each adds."

Miss Pastors' hobbies are creative writing and reading.

Madrigalists to perform

The Madrigalists will present an annual spring concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Monumental Church of Richmond.

The group is comprised of 11 members and has been performing throughout the state for 10 years. The literature they perform is 16th and 17th-century madrigal as well as modern.

This performance will be unusual in that none of the madrigals will be sung from earlier times. The program will include madrigals John Carlo Menotti used as an accompaniment to his ballet, the Unicorn, which is scored for a small instrumental ensemble and a madrigal.

The program will be open to the public.

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Crew ends season against U. Va. Sunday

The RPI crew will end its first season at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with a home meet with the University of Virginia. This will be the first meeting of the year between the two varsity crews. Earlier at Charlottesville the RPI junior varsity crew beat the Virginia crew, but the varsity crew has not yet raced against the Cavaliers.

The best vantage point from which to watch the race is across from the Ancarrow Marina.

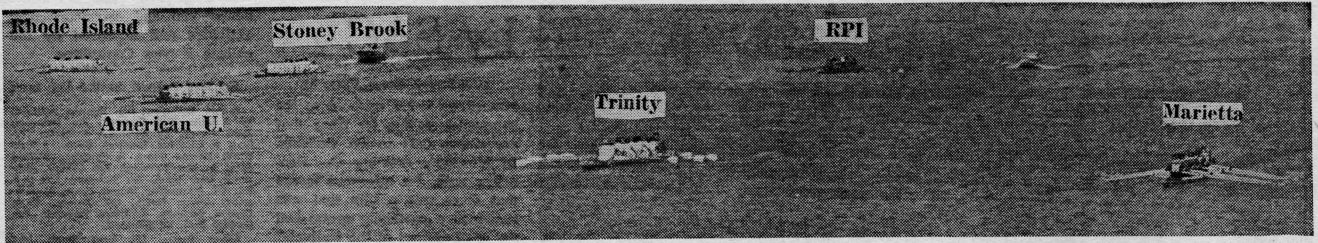
Coach Donald H. Bowles said he would use the same crew that competed in the Dad Vail Regatta.

Looking ahead to next year, Coach Bowles said the crew would start practice in the fall and practice as long as the weather permitted, in anticipation of a full spring schedule of dual meets, triangular meets and a regatta. As far as Coach Bowles knows, the full RPI crew will return next year to provide a maximum of experience.

Next season holds the prospect of a dual match in Richmond between the RPI crew and the crew from Notre Dame. Also Coach Bowles hopes to have meets with Howard University; East Carolina College; George Washington University; American University and the University of Virginia. Bowles also said he is hoping to get Jacksonville University to row RPI when it makes its annual trip North during the spring break.

Also lined up is a triangular meet between the crews of RPI, East Carolina and Howard University. In addition, the crew will participate in the Greater Washington and the Dad Vail Regattas.

Bowles also said that the Ring Committee has given him \$1,000 for the crew. Bowles added that this summer he will have a carrier made to transport the shell. So far the crew has had to borrow shells at every away meet.



Staff Photo

FIRST HEAT—Marietta is leading in the first heat of the Dad Vail Regatta with Trinity, second; Rhode Island, third; American University, fourth; Stoney Brook, fifth; and RPI. Because of the angle from which the photograph was taken, RPI is less than three boat

lengths of open water behind Stoney Brook. The photograph was taken just after the 1,000 meter mark when RPI lost form and fell behind American University and Stoney Brook. RPI finished the heat in sixth place about a shell length behind American University.

Sports

8 Friday, May 19, 1967

Gymnasts place high in finale

The Virginia Amateur Athletic Union AAU Age Group Gymnastics meet took place last Saturday in the Franklin St. Gymnasium.

The project, held annually by the RPI Women's Physical Education majors, is co-sponsored by the Virginia A.A.U. and the college. Schools from all over the state were invited.

RPI GIRLS, all majoring in physical education, came out successfully in the 19-year-old and over divisions. Majors who did not actively participate in events organized and judged the proceedings.

The events, further divided into participating age groups were tumbling, floor exercise, balance beam, vaulting, uneven parallel bars, and all-around.

PLACING IN the balance beam category were Lyn Neal, first place, and Honor Fitz, third place.

In the vaulting events, Honor Fitz took first, with Nancy Dyke, second. Nancy Boutchard was fourth.

The results of the uneven parallel bars event were as follows: Nancy Dyke, first; Honor Fitz, second; and Nancy Boutchard tying for the third place.

Marietta wins title

RPI finishes sixth in heat at Dad Vail

By Mike Grim

Night Managing Editor
PHILADELPHIA — The crew, using the "Eddie Packard," a shell borrowed from Drexel Institute an hour before the first

heat of the 30th annual Dad Vail Regatta, finished sixth with an unofficial time of 6:53.0 and was eliminated from further competition in the regatta.

RPI was leading American

University and Stoney Brook College with about 1,000 meters left in the race. But, according to Harold Wise, coxswain, "We were leading (at the 1,000 meter mark), but after that we couldn't

get together for another quarter mile." By the time the crew got its stroke back together it was too late, and A.U. and Stoney Brook had a lead of about three boat lengths of open water. However, RPI began to close fast with 300 yards left and lost to A.U. by a boat length. The Eagles had a time of 6:47.4.

COACH DONALD H. BOWLES said, "We started our sprint too late. But our blade work was good."

The crew began its sprint with about one-eighth of a mile left, whereas most crews began sprinting with a quarter-mile left. RPI rowed between 32 and 34 strokes per minute and during its sprint was stroking at 33. "We brought it up real well in the sprint, the best ever," the coach observed.

Marietta College, which won the regatta last year and won the heat (6:08.4), also won this year's regatta. Georgetown placed second in the finals, losing to the Pioneers by less than two feet.

Finishing second in RPI's heat was Trinity College (6:10.9) of Hartford, Conn. Third was the University of Rhode Island (6:29.4), and fourth, Stoney Brook (6:45.8).

Proscript writer evaluates crew

(Editor's Note: Mike Grim, night managing editor, who has reported about the crew from its conception last September to the Dad Vail Regatta last week end, gives the following report on his observations and comments about the crew and its coach, Donald H. Bowles.)

On that September day when I first met Mr. Bowles and we went to the Virginia Boat Club to take a picture of the shell and discuss crew at RPI in general, little did I realize what stamina, fortitude or, I guess, just plain guts on the part of Bowles, Circle K and the crew it would take to build a rowing team here.

It was interesting and quite fascinating to talk with Bowles and to hear what "big" plans he had for the crew last September, and it is even more fascinating to talk with him now and to realize that he and the crew have much bigger plans for next year. More than likely the crew will beat the University of Virginia Sunday, but, that is immaterial—for in the next few years RPI's crew will no doubt win more races, race bigger named rowing teams and bring greater prestige to themselves and the college.

But, it takes work to build a good crew; and

RPI will not have a good crew anytime in the near future unless the oarsmen and all participants realize what will be expected of them. I can say without any reservations that this year's crew will be the worse in RPI history—not because they refused to work or practice; because of the lack of experience.

What is it going to take in the future to build a good crew—the same as it takes to build any good athletic squad—determination. And if anyone is determined it is the tall distinguished associate professor of retailing. Frankly, he looks like anything but a coach—he looks like a distinguished scholar, someone's uncle, a good man to know or someone to confer with in a time of need; but he is someone who wants the job done.

To those who rowed this year and stuck it out all season a word of congratulations are in order. It was not all fun, beer drinking and games—it was getting up at 6 a.m. to row, going to classes, going to work, going back and studying until the late hours of the night and getting up again at 6 a.m. to row. As I see it, it was hell.

—Grim

All girls interested in trying out for the two varsity hockey teams at RPI are asked to meet at 3 p.m. May 25 in the gymnasium, or see Mrs. Elizabeth Royster in the gymnasium.



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Rams win two, 5-2, 6-0

Pitchers had a heyday at Hotchkiss Field Saturday as RPI ended its baseball season, sweeping a doubleheader from Newport News Apprentice School, 5-2, 6-0.

Pitchers Wayne Perry and Don Clatterbough allowed the Ship-

builders only six hits, three in each game. Meanwhile, Clatterbough was getting three hits of his own, and Perry went two-for-two at the plate to help his cause.

Perry provided the winning run in his 5-2 victory by driving home

Mike Wolfrey, who had stolen second in the sixth inning. Perry then took second on the throw home. Jim Polk brought Perry in with a single and Mike Filippone got on base on an error. Allen Creasy then hit a sacrifice fly, with Polk scoring the last run of the game.

Perry struck out six Shipbuilders en route to the 5-2 victory.

Clatterbough struck out six also, while scattering three hits to gain a 6-0 shutout win in the second game.

Clatterbough knocked in three of the six runs with a double and a pair of singles. RPI wound up the season with six wins and 13 losses.

First Game									
NNAS	001	001	0-2	3	2			
RPI	002	003	x-5	7	2			
CLARK, Payne (4) and Watkins; Perry and Filippone.									
Second Game									
NNAS	000	000	0-0	3	0			
RPI	012	030	x-6	7	2			
Moore and Watkins; Clatterbough and Silver.									

Danny Dixon stars

Golf team wins 'big one'

"Well we won the big one," was the comment of Buck Jones, golf coach.

The RPI golf team recently finished its season with an unim-

pressive 0-7 record, but during the course of the year it did manage to pick up the state small college title behind the shooting of Danny Dixon.

The duffers began the season with a close loss to Bridgewater College and then went on to lose their next five. With an 0-6 record the Rams ventured to the state tournament and defeated four teams that had previously beaten them. Besides winning the Virginia Collegiate title, they also won over William and Mary and the University of Virginia in the overall standings.

After the big win the golf team fell back into its old habit of losing as it lost to Randolph-Macon, a team it had beaten less than a week earlier in the state tournament.

Dixon was the highlight of the first year of golf coaching—for Coach Jones. Dixon was the medalist in all but one of the dual matches and was co-medalist in the state tournament held on the Upper Cascades at Hot Springs.

Out of the ten member team, only Dixon and Chuck Rose will graduate this June. Returning next year will be Paul Rollison, Bus3 Richmond, who was medalist once this year and will probably fill the vacancy left by Dixon.

Also coming back will be Danny Rose, Dist1 Culpeper; Steve Kincheloe, Dist1 Staunton; Fred Antone, Bus2 Richmond; Ronnie Bell, Bus3 Richmond; Mike Crawley, Educ1 Richmond; Pat Kenny, Dist1 Richmond and Eddie Lee, Educ1 Amelia.

R-MC wins state title; RPI finishes ninth

The Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon College won the Virginia Small College League baseball title with a 9-1 record. The RPI Rams finished seventh in the eight-team league with a 1-9 mark.

The Jackets posted an over-all mark of 17-5 en route to the title. In reality, the title carries no award in that it is not an official conference, just a means of keeping a record of all Virginia small colleges. Randolph-Macon also won in the Southern Division of the Mason Dixon Conference, but was beaten three games to two by Northern Division champion Mount St. Mary.

OLD DOMINION finished second in the Small College League with an 8-3 record. The Monarchs had an over-all record of 16-12. Old Dominion played two tie games and Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg each played one tie game. The outcome of the final conference standings might have been changed if these games had been made up.

Following Old Dominion in the standings were Bridgewater and Hampden-Sydney, each with 6-6 records. The Eagles were 10-10 over-all, while the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney finished 7-7.

NEXT IN THE standings were Lynchburg and Washington and Lee. Lynchburg had a 4-6 record

in the conference and 10-11 overall, while the Generals were 3-6 in the state and 3-15 in all games. Two of Washington and Lee's wins came at the hands of the Rams.

The Rams finished with one win in state competition, that coming as they beat Hampden-Sydney in the first game of a doubleheader played on May 2. The team marked up an over-all 6-13 record.

Emory and Henry was the only team to finish below the Rams and one reason for this could be that they did not play any games in state competition. Emory and Henry's over-all record was 6-8.

Virginia Small College League									
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.			
Randolph-Macon	9	1	.900	17	5	.772			
Old Dominion	8	3	.727	16	12	.571			
Bridgewater	6	6	.500	10	10	.500			
Hamp-Sydney	6	6	.500	7	7	.500			
Lynchburg	4	6	.400	10	11	.476			
Wash. & Lee	3	6	.333	3	15	.167			
RPI	1	9	.100	6	13	.316			
Emory & Henry	0	0	.000	6	8	.429			
(Notes: Old Dominion played two tie games; Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg each played one tie game.)									

'All men are equal before fish'

Editor's Note — The following is an editorial from Virginia Wildlife magazine. It caught our eye recently while looking through their publication. We share the following views of spring and nature with our magazine colleagues. Nature to us is hearing the sound of a stream or the songs of a bird without really listening. It is a good religion. Or as Herbert Hoover once said, "All men are equal before fish."

This is a poor time for writing editorials, or anything else for that matter. Competition is far too keen, distractions too compelling, out-of-doors.

Patiently, and faithful to our mundane tasks, we have outlasted O'Man Winter's passing. Now we would bathe both body and soul in wholesome air and gentle sunshine, immerse ourselves in exquisite stillness, feel the haunting loneliness of open spaces, rejoice in the fleeting loveliness of raindrop patterns upon the water. It's time to go a-fishing!

OF COURSE, it is not so much the fish that matter, for fishing is more than merely catching fish. They lure and beckon, to where waves splash in the sunshine and eternal waters flow, but what really matters is what happens to the fisherman who heeds their siren song.

Our forebears came from out-of-doors—at least I am sure mine did—and we need to return occasionally, to keep in touch with old sources and realities, renew perspectives, strengthen our faith, regain our composure, and retain our sanity. We find deep satisfaction in the simple art of fishing.

WE ARE BY nature a gregarious species, with a compulsion to seek out the company of others of our own kind, but to appreciate or even tolerate the joys of today's massive togetherness we need a chance to be lonely once in a while, too. We need time and a place to think, without other people intruding upon our thoughts. We need to see and feel grass that does not have to be mowed. We need to be able to hear the singing of birds, without consciously listening for it.

Most of all we need changes of pace. We need to experience solitude, that we may be able to cope with the multitude; silence, as an antidote for too much wordiness; peace, that we may not break under the stress of conflict.

Willows on the banks are green again. The breeze is soft, and the air is sweet. Flowing waters beckon, and fish lurking in their mysterious depths are excuse enough for anyone to accept the urgent invitation. It's time to go a-fishing!

Road rally to be held by Circle K

Circle K will hold its first annual road rally at 10 a.m. tomorrow on Shafer st. The rally, open to all students, carries an entry fee of \$1.00. The winner will receive a trophy and \$10.

Participants must travel over a predetermined course and attempt to match a time which will be announced at the conclusion of the rally. Skill, not speed, is the main factor, since the person nearest the official time is the winner.

NCAA to curb use of freshmen athletes

Since RPI has been accepted as a member of the Mason Dixon Conference as of 1968, the coaches will be faced with a problem of freshmen athletes.

When a school becomes a member of the Mason Dixon Conference, the school also has to become a member of the National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA). Admission to the NCAA restricts a member team from using freshmen in varsity sports.

RPI has always used freshmen on their athletic teams and when the college is admitted to the NCAA, as it undoubtedly will, the coaches will have to find their talent from the sophomore through senior classes.

In the past some of the Rams' best talent have been freshmen. When Lyn Creech was a freshman he broke the all-time RPI basketball scoring record. Just this year Don "Bones" Gordon made valuable contributions to the team as a first year player.

In baseball, Milt Woody enjoyed possibly his best season as a pitcher at RPI as a freshman. The same can be said for the present Ram shortstop, Mike Wolfrey.

Danny Dixon started his highly successful golf career at RPI as a freshmen and five members of this year's team came from the class of 1970.

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948 WEST GRACE STREET

Honor Court applicants are sought

The deadline for applications to the Honor Court has been extended to Thursday, May 25, according to Chairman Margaret Davis. The previous deadline was May 19.

There are 14 vacancies on the Honor Court for next year. Interested students may obtain application forms from the Student Government Association office on the second floor of the Student Center or from any Honor Court member.

Annual here

The Cobblestone went on sale this week, one day later than last year's. The delay was a result of bad weather that slowed down delivery.

The yearbook will remain on sale through May 26, in front of the Hibbs Building, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The price will be \$1.

Dr. Oliver cites future problems

(Continued From Page 3)

was impressed with the enlargement and the quality of the individuals.

Encouraging, he went on, was the \$1.6 million federal government contribution to construction. The money enabled the college to go beyond the limitations of state appropriations, he said.

Since 1959, he said, in addition to new buildings, RPI has acquired some \$2.6 million worth of property in the area. This he called a "mark of growth."

In 1959, he recalled, the value of the physical plant was \$3.4 million. When the present construction is complete, he said, the physical plant will be worth \$18 million.

REGARDING ENROLLMENT, he said this year the college has served more than 15,000 students, including day, evening, continuing education and summer students.

By 1974, the president predicted, the day students alone will number more than 16,500. Coupled with evening college figures, the total should run around 22,000, not including summer or continuing education students, which will add another 8,000.

The site plan for 1974, Dr. Oliver said, calls for the college to be exactly 10 times its present size, or 97 acres. He said the college now has 132 classrooms, and if the General Assembly approves budget requests, there will be 335 by 1970. The present staff numbers approximately 295; by 1970, he said, it should double.

According to Dr. Oliver, requests to the 1968 General Assembly will total \$14,702,000. Included in the figure are three classroom buildings costing in excess of \$9 million, a \$2.9 million student center, a \$2.5 million library and \$45,000 to plan a new classroom building.

"WHILE SOME OF our state friends are pessimistic," he said,

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President's predictions

When President Oliver was installed as Provost of RPI in 1959, he made a number of predictions concerning what he felt would be the future of the college.

Addressing the student body, Dr. Oliver outlined five specific areas of development for the college which today make an interesting study.

Dr. Oliver predicted a continuance of RPI's role in the state educational system and service as a Richmond community college. He also predicted expansion, an increase in enrollment, and strengthened community-school relationships.

Concerning continued service to state education, he said the school would continue to provide a "type of educational opportunity not available in other state institutions." Today, RPI provides the only police academy in the state, and is one of few colleges in the country with accredited occupational therapy curriculums. In these and other fields, the college provides educational opportunities not found elsewhere in the state.

Dr. Oliver expressed that hope that RPI would "contribute effectively to strengthening the relationships" with the surrounding

community and would be of service to the community. Today, RPI is serving several thousand persons through continuing education course offerings. Materially, students spend enormous amounts in Richmond annually, and many faculty members have served the city and state in research and advisory capacities.

Then Provost Oliver also predicted increased enrollment at the college. There is little need for proof that this prophecy has been fulfilled. In 1959, when the predictions were made, the combined enrollment of the day and evening colleges reached 4,363. Last fall, enrollment of the day and evening colleges reached 9,000, or double the number of students attending eight years ago.

Expansion, another of the five points outlined by Dr. Oliver, is also evident here. Many buildings have been purchased in the area for student housing, classrooms and laboratories, and offices. Of these, Monroe Terrace was the largest single purchase. The Hibbs Building was constructed, and an addition added to it. A high-rise dormitory is now under construction and the science building has been constructed since Dr. Oliver began his administration.

Bowles, Circle K win awards

(Continued From Page 3)

After he was sworn in, SGA President-elect Mark Auman called for student support.

For the first time, seniors graduating with honors and high honors were recognized at the convocation.

Forty-three students were on the list, which was led by Carolyn J. Robinson, A4 Prince Frederick, Md., with a 2.80 average.

Senior class President Marena Grant announced that the Senior class gift will be a portrait of Dr. Oliver. A smaller duplicate of the portrait will be given to Dr. Oliver.

"the requests will probably be realized."

As to the second aspect of the future of RPI, the proposed merger of RPI and MCV, Dr. Oliver said there "will be a university in all probability."

Closing his address, the retiring president said that his "outstanding feeling is of sincere gratitude" to the administration, faculty, students and alumni.

He thanked the faculty for its

performance despite heavy loads and demands that are a part of a growing institution.

Dr. Oliver said the future of RPI was "encouraging" and "full of hope and promise" whether it remains independent or becomes a part of the university.

"As long as I am around I will have a profound and lasting interest in RPI" and "to you and to those who would follow you, I say, bon voyage."

Fashion show slated tonight, will feature student designs

(Continued From Page 3)

The overture will accompany a dance by Ginger Reynolds, A3 Newport News, who will be dressed in a chiton made of gold paper foil.

Following the dance, handmaidens dressed in authentic chitons will carry across the stage scrolls with sketches of the fashions to be shown. The group of handmaidens will be composed of students from the fashion art department.

This section of the department did all of the illustration for the show, with the exception of the cover of the program, which was designed by Bert Kirchheimer, a New York designer.

THE SHOW WILL INCLUDE 51 original designs, ranging from playsuits to a wedding gown. Each student designed one tail-

ored and one evening garment.

Inspirations for the designs came from varied sources — pictures, artifacts and information. Designs are versatile and appropriate for contemporary living although their origin was the ancient Aegean culture. Aphrodite, the goddess of love has been personified in a silk hostess gown, one of several in the show, designed by Dawn Fleming, A2 Leominster, Mass.

Andrea Brooks, A3 Roanoke, will model a gown inspired by Hera the goddess of marriage and home. Andrea encrusted the train of the dress with thousands of pearls and crystals. The hand-beading process was employed by many of the student designers in carrying through the Grecian theme in their evening designs.

There will be no admission charge for the show.

Student survey results given by Dance club

Groups are chosen for dances, concerts

The Dance club has announced the results of its entertainment survey. Students were polled during registration to find their preference in entertainment for the coming year.

Diane Manley, Dist3 Arlington, chairman of the Dance club, said that the club would make every effort to book attractions that the students want, but was quick to say that the results of the poll are not final choices for the coming year.

The groups chosen for concerts are The Four Tops, Martha and Vandellas, The Temptations, The Lettermen, Junior Walker, Sam and Dave, The Impressions, Dionne Warwick, Simon and Garfunkle and Jay and The Americans.

THE FORMAL DANCE bands selected are Count Basie, Percy Faith, Duke Ellington, Peter Duchen and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

The dance attractions are Otis Redding, Wilson Pickett, Sam and Dave, Percy Sledge, The Swingin' Medallions, The Kingmen, Little Anthony, Marvin Gaye, The Young Rascals and Mary Wells.

NEW OFFICERS have been elected for the 1967-68 academic year. Barry Jones, Bus3 Richmond, is the president-elect and Nellie Sue Layman, Fash2 Healing Springs, is the new secretary-treasurer.

The following have been elected committe chairmen: admissions, Jack Howard, Bus3 Arlington; publicity, Pat Honeycutt, A2 Charlotte, N.C.; refreshments, Lilli Hinton, Dist1 Rocky Mount, N.C.; decorations, Herbie Puliam, ID3 Appomattox; technical, Dave Bradley, A2 Salem, and stage set-up, Fred Blake, Bus4 Richmond.

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Dr. Oliver views term as marked by challenge

President to retire after eight years

By Judy Thomason

As his retirement rapidly approaches, Dr. George J. Oliver looks in retrospect at his eight years as president of RPI—years of change, expansion, improvement and challenge.

In these final two months in which his direct influence will be felt here, the memories become prevalent as memories become to anyone who is leaving a part of himself—an institution he has helped to grow and develop.

Dr. Oliver was born April 26, 1898, in Berryville, near Winchester, the son of George Hansford and Kate Cunningham Oliver. At the turn of the century the family moved to Irvington, a small community on the Rappahannock river. His early education there began with tutoring from a cousin, continued with enrollment in private elementary school and concluded with his graduation from high school at the age of 15 with the distinction of being the first and last graduate.

The future Dr. Oliver worked as a printer's devil until he enrolled at the University of Richmond in 1916. He took his B.A. there and his M.A. and terminal degree in education at Columbia University, the latter not until 1950. He held principalships at several schools and, in 1923, married the former Clara Ellen Bell of Capeville. He became division superintendent of schools of Northampton County in 1927, held that position for 10 years and became supervisor of secondary education in the State Department of Education in 1938.

Dr. Oliver's interest and association with RPI had its birth in his promotion in 1952 to coordinator of branch activities at the College of William and Mary. Old Dominion and RPI were W&M branches, and he was responsible for maintaining a liaison between the schools and William and Mary. Consequently, he said, "I knew quite a bit

about the school when I came here."

In 1959, he was appointed Provost here to succeed Dr. Henry H. Hibbs. His title was changed to President in 1960, two years before the college became an independent, four-year institution.

Citing the problems he faced as president, Dr. Oliver pointed to the small amount of aid allocated by the General Assembly in past years. In his administration he has seen an increase in aid from approximately 33 per cent of the operating budget to about 45 per cent by the state. A record of \$16,071,370 in operating and capital outlay was appropriated for the 1966-68 biennium.

In reviewing his years as president, Dr. Oliver has vivid recollections of the vast change that he has witnessed—changes he has largely been responsible for. Among the most significant, he feels, have been the establishment of B.A. degree programs and the School of Education.

During his tenure, the institution has experienced tremendous growth in enrollment, in physical plant and in staff. Over the past four or five years an average of approximately 1,000 additional students has been accepted each year.

While the events of the past are fresh in his mind, they do not dominate Dr. Oliver's thoughts, for his major concern lies with the future. He plans for the future to pursue his interest in the "combination of the Medical College of Virginia and RPI into a university."

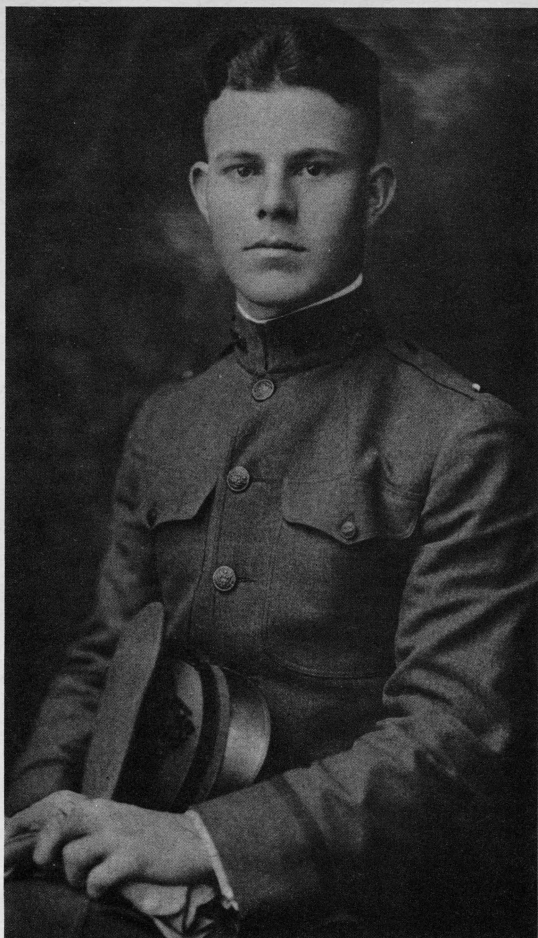
"This will not be decided upon until the next session of the General Assembly," he noted—after his retirement. However, the plan was initiated in his administration, and he has been instrumental in its progress. "The general feeling," he remarked emphatically, "is that there will be a university established."

To summarize the benefits to RPI of gaining university status, Dr. Oliver cited "the expansion of areas in which to take degrees" and expansion of graduate work—not only in master's but also doctorate degrees offered. He has, on several occasions pointed to the large enrollment, the expansion of academic offerings and the long-range construction programs as the raw materials for a "major university . . . with a terrific future."

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver have already purchased a home in Williamsburg where they will be near his son, Dr. George J. Oliver Jr., a surgeon, their grandchildren, and Dr. Oliver's sister.

He confided, "I expect to do a limited amount of teaching at William and Mary," a school for which he has "profound respect." This, he said, "would be a resumption of the association I had with William and Mary—a sort of going home again."

Perhaps, too, he will find more time to pursue his outdoors interests—fishing, hunting and golf. "One thing to which I look forward," he admitted, "is having time to read the books in my library which I have not had time to read."



Army Service Began in 1917

Training has been goal, says retiring president

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt of Dr. Oliver's statement in the 1967-68 issue of the college catalogue.

Since assuming the responsibility of chief administrative officer of RPI on July 1, 1959, it has been my objective to improve and expand professional training and at the same time to establish and extend foundation in general educational areas.

While problems of enrollment, growth and physical plant expansion have created difficulties for those of us directing the institution, our work has been complemented by growing support from the Commonwealth of Virginia and from Alumni and friends of the college.

As the college enters its fiftieth year of service to higher education, it has, indeed established itself as an institution which, through its fortunate location in one of the state's major urban centers, must inevitably become, in the not-too-distant future, a full-fledged university.

In my close association with Virginia education during the past forty-eight years the most challenging and rewarding years of my career have been those spent in serving Richmond Professional Institute and the community.

I hope you will join us in many events planned in recognition of our Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

George J. Oliver
President



Presidential Post Accepted

Staff Photo

Mrs. Oliver formed attachments

First lady retains memories

When Dr. and Mrs. Oliver leave their stately home here upon his retirement in July, many memories will go with Mrs. Oliver, the first lady of RPI. As official hostess for the school, she has formed a strong attachment to the beautiful home, which she feels personifies the dignity befitting the office.

Her love of the house she has made a home for eight years was evident as she spoke of it fondly—"I think the house is very beautiful, and I am happy so many others think so, too."

Mrs. Oliver, the former Miss Clara Ellen Bell of the Eastern Shore, is active in civic affairs as a member of the Woman's Club and as a member of St. James' Episcopal Church. She also participates in functions at Hollins College, her alma mater. Her

primary interest, however, has been "doing what I could for the students."

The personable Mrs. Oliver expressed intense interest in the progress of RPI and her feeling has been that she is "very much apart of it."

"These have been a rewarding eight years," she said. "I think the school has made tremendous progress." She expressed confidence that RPI will become one of the more important institutions in the East.

The first lady, who admits she will relinquish that title with some regret, disclosed that she is pleased that she and Dr. Oliver will be moving to Williamsburg, only a short distance away. "We will always be interested in the college and will be able to keep up with the happenings here," she said.



The First Lady

Student center planned in RPI expansion

(Continued From Page 1)
housed on the other two floors.

TENANTS HAVE begun to move out, and several students who are housed there will leave in early June.

The ground floor is to consist of a large assembly room to be used in the arts foundation program as well as by other divisions of the school.

Two studios and classrooms will be located in the basement. Six studios are planned for the third floor. It is hoped that the first and second floors will house seven or eight classrooms each and related office space.

According to Raymond T. Holmes Jr., comptroller, the 810 West Franklin st. building will be used temporarily in the fall to relieve the housing shortage caused by delay in the completion of the new 700-dormitory. Ultimately, Holmes said, the building will be used for classrooms and faculty offices.

STUDENTS ARE becoming increasingly aware as they span the campus of the vast construction program now in progress. The extension of the Hibbs Building is scheduled for completion in September. This will provide an a la carte cafeteria, a faculty lounge, dining room and president's dining room, a cafeteria for board plan students and an enlarged book store. Approximate total cost — including building, equipment, architect's fee, etc.— upon completion is expected to reach \$1,750,000.

Holmes said that no report had been received from either the architect or the contractor on the length of delay on completion of the 19-story girls dormitory. It had been scheduled to be ready to receive students in September, but progress was delayed by a crane fall. He feels the delay may be as much as three months. Upon its completion, approximate total cost will be \$3,250,000.

Construction has not yet begun on the proposed library, physical education building and the art building, but plans are progressing rapidly.

According to Holmes, "the college has secured all the land for the library site except four pieces." The college is presently

executing condemnation procedures on these pieces of property where necessary. The new

library is to be located in the block bounded by Cathedral Place, the 900 block of Park ave., the

900 block of Floyd ave., and Linden st.

PRELIMINARY PLANS have

been approved, and the Board of Visitors has approved a request of funds for the 1968-70 biennium. Not including the cost of land, approximate total cost of the building is expected to be \$1,950,000. It is hoped that construction can begin by December, 1967, or January, 1968.

"Plans for the new physical education building for submission to the state should be completed by May 15," Holmes revealed. The state must give its clearance before the job is bid upon.

The proposed building calls for a new men's gymnasium for intercollegiate activities, a swimming pool, locker room space for visiting teams, and large area for activity classes as well as for offices. The present gymnasium will be converted to a women's gymnasium. Total costs, not including land, will be approximately \$1,830,000.

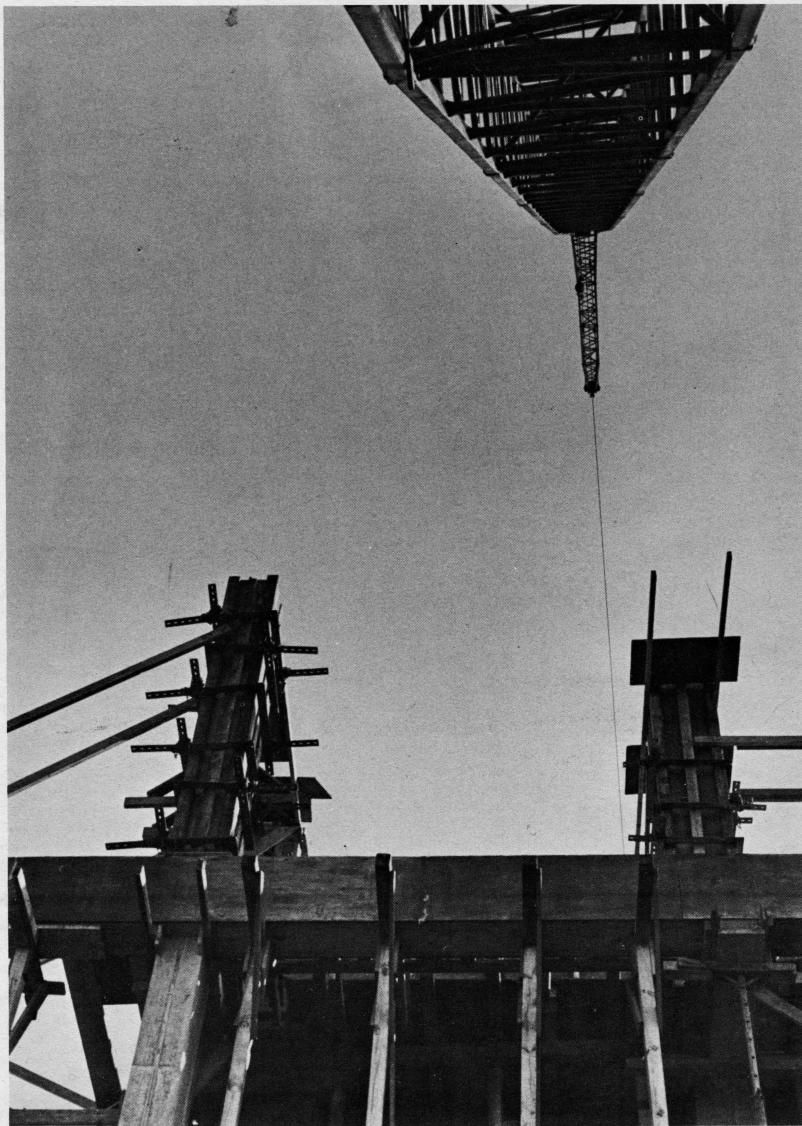
PRELIMINARY plans have also been completed on the proposed art building on Harrison st. Construction is anticipated to begin this fall at a projected total cost of approximately \$2,525,000. The building will house classrooms and studios.

Other construction programs, which are envisioned in the more distant future, were included in the budget requests for 1968-74. These include a 90-classroom building for the Schools of Distribution and Business. The seven-story building would be built on a site fronting the 800 block of West Grace st.

IN ADDITION, a four-story, 40-classroom science building has been proposed at a site on North Linden st. between Floyd ave. and Main st.

Also provided for in the budget request was a student center, which would be built in the block bounded by Linden, Floyd, Cathedral Place, and Main st. The center, with 100,000 square feet of floor space, would house a post office, seminar and lecture rooms, snack bars and a bank.

Construction for the science building, the distribution and business classroom building and the student center would be set to begin in the fall of 1969.



UP! UP! UP! Construction seems to be a never-ending process here. Above a mighty crane lifts its metallic neck to add another piece to the expending campus.

Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

'Week End' to begin tonight, end with crew race Sunday

(Continued From Page 1)

Other organizations planning booths are: the Dance club, Spectrum, Scherer Hall, Alpha Sigma Sigma and the Freshman class.

MAY CARNIVAL activities, planned by the Student Government Association, will terminate at 8 tomorrow night. Proceeds will be turned over to the student scholarship fund.

At 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, "Your Father's Mustache," a banjo team, and the "Uncalled for 3" will be presented in concert.

The gymnasium will be decorated like an old-fashioned night club with waiters (members of the Circle K) and waitresses (members of the Quota club) and tables with red checkered cloths.

Each table will have a menu offering peanuts, potato chips and root beer in mugs that can be kept.

"Your Father's Mustache" is from a New York agency which sends bands to entertain on many college campuses.

Admission will be \$1.50 per person. All parents are invited to attend this concert, which is being sponsored by the Dance club.

This is the first year that Parents' Week End and the May Carnival have been combined.

ON SUNDAY an art sale on Shafer Court will be sponsored by the Fine Art club.

At 2 p.m. RPI's crew will

race the crew of the University of Virginia. The finish may be viewed from Ancarrow's Marina. (See other story page 8)

The SGA has planned to provide box lunches from 2-5 p.m. Lunches may be reserved when parents register tomorrow morning.

Other events which may be of interest to the parents are the fine arts exhibit in the Student Center and the sculpture exhibit in the sculpture court behind the Student Center.

Honors fete at Jefferson

(Continued From Page 1)

May Queen Carole Steinmann, Maid of Honor Renee Johnson and attendants will be presented. For the queen and court, this will be their only organized activity of the year.

THE CONTINENTALS, a Richmond orchestra, will provide the music for the 9 p.m. dance, over which the May Queen will reign.

Tickets for the public for both the dinner and dance are on sale today in the student center.

May Queen presentation scheduled

(Continued From Page 1)

son from West Point, also a senior in Interior Design who plans, however, to be an airline stewardess. Renee, sponsored by the College-Quota club in the election, is vice-president of that organization and a member of the AID and senior class.

Twelve attendants will be presented at the dance with Carole and Renee. Senior sweetheart Marena Grant, Art4 Hampton,

said the figure the girls and their escorts will form "is a surprise" and as much a secret as the girls' escorts, whom they will choose.

Attending Marena Grant, Senior Sweetheart, are Kay Moffat, OT4 Alexandria and Carolyn Stinson, Art4 Miami.

The Junior class Sweetheart is Linda Reed, Art3 Rockville, Md. Junior attendants are Sandy Nash, Ed3 Rockwell, N. C., and

Patty Morrison, Ed3 Falls Church.

Judy Bock, Eled2 Rockville, Md., has been chosen Sophomore Sweetheart. Diane Brown, Bus2 Richmond, and Diana Driscoll, OT2 Natick, Mass., are her attendants.

Freshman Sweetheart is Donna Berry, Art1 Richmond. Attendants are Becky Atkins, Art1 Trevilians and Wanda Mack OT1 Kingsville, Md.

Week-end activities

Friday:

6:30 p.m., Honors Dinner-Dance at Jefferson Hotel

8:45 p.m., presentation of May court

9 p.m., dance at the hotel

Saturday:

10:30 a.m. to noon, parent registration in Franklin Street Gymnasium hallway

2 p.m., luncheon and fashion show in Franklin Street Gymnasium

2-8 p.m., concert by the Virginians and carnival booths on Shafer Court

8:30 p.m., concert by Your Father's Mustache and the Uncalled-for 3 in Franklin Street Gymnasium

Sunday:

11 a.m., Sidewalk art sale on Shafer Court

2 p.m., RPI crew race, Ancarrow Marina