

SGA accepts 4 resolutions on recreation

The student Congress passed four resolutions this week concerning campus entertainment and recreation facilities and is presently considering another resolution that would affect all students if passed.

This resolution being discussed would be to establish a student activities fee paid in addition to tuition in order to finance more entertainment.

IN REGARD to this resolution, during the House meeting Roland Worth Jr., chairman of the rules committee, asked, "Can we rightly commit the students to pay more money?"

Mark Auman, SGA president, said if the resolution for an activities fee is passed by the SGA, "we're saying we're willing to pay for it."

All four resolutions passed this week were proposed by Auman after the Congress instructed him to investigate entertainment and recreational facilities.

The first resolution passed states: "It is the understanding of the Student Government Association that funds generated by the operation of the college bookstore 'are usable for whatever purpose deemed necessary by the President and the Board of Visitors of the College.'"

Therefore, the Student Government Association would like to respectfully request the President of the College to authorize the expenditure of portions of the above mentioned funds in the area of campus recreation and entertainment." (The quote within this resolution was taken from a letter written to Auman by Raymond T. Holmes, comptroller.)

THE SECOND RESOLUTION passed this week said the campus entertainment program de-

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior regulations are relaxed by dean

Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, Dean of Women, has accepted two proposals which will allow senior women residents to visit men's apartments and will grant seniors unlimited late permissions.

Death toll continues to climb

The Virginia highway death rate has reached a record and the holidays are expected to push the number considerably higher.

According to the Virginia State Police, the old record of 1,110 was set in 1941. As of Thursday, there had been 1,139 traffic deaths on the highways.

The death toll for this year is 95 ahead of the count this time last year and 29 ahead of the 1941 record.

Vacation begins

Christmas vacation for day students begins at 5 p.m. today. Evening College recess starts tomorrow after Saturday classes have met.

The vacation ends for both day and Evening College at 8 a.m. Wednesday, January 3. All Evening College classes will meet on Wednesday night.

Fire forces early move for 29 co-eds

Twenty-nine co-eds found a new campus home at the William Byrd Motor Hotel on West Broad Street Saturday afternoon after a fire in their dormitory at 920 W. Franklin st.

The fire, confined to a closet and bathroom, started in the closet on the second floor of the three-story brick

building. Most of the damage, according to Captain G. L. Wyatt of the Richmond Fire Bureau, was to the second floor.

No one was injured in the fire, which caused an estimated \$3,200 damage. Wyatt said the exact cause of the fire had not been determined; however, he was continuing his investigation. Three engine companies and one truck company answered the call about 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, said, "flames were pretty well confined to the closet area, but there was quite a bit of smoke and water damage in other parts of the building because of the fact that it is an old building."

Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, dean of women, said RPI bought the building last year for temporary use as a girls' residence hall until the 700 Dormitory was completed.



Firetruck Stands by at 920 Dormitory
Co-eds Moved to the William Byrd Hotel After the Fire

Christmas decorations

Surfin' Santa is winner

Monroe Terrace's "Christmas in Hawaii" theme last week was judged the best dormitory decoration. Founders' Hall, with a theme of "Colonial America" was judged second, according to

Mrs. Margaret Perritt, assistant dean of women.

"Mele Kalikimaka, Hauoli Makahiki Hou", Hawaiian for "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" is proclaimed across Monroe Terrace's front wall. An eight-foot high papier-mache Santa Claus rides a surfboard on the front lawn. The front door is decorated with red foil and a large wreath.

Inside, the Hawaiian decor is further carried out by two large palm trees. A pine tree is decorated with red and white paper flowers.

Wreaths throughout the first floor are made of fruit and greenery. Two large Hawaiian statues are featured at the rear of the first floor. In a side parlor, a tree and wreath made of paper flowers are highlighted.

Bright colors carry out the entire effect of a happy Hawaiian Christmas.

Founders' Hall's Christmas tree is decorated with popcorn and cookies as well as traditional ornaments. The three fireplaces are decorated with pine and red candles and red stockings are hung.

A mannequin dressed in a long colonial dress invites people into the dormitory. Pine is entwined on the bannisters inside and outside the dormitory.

Judges for the competition were Mrs. Roland Nelson, Jr.; Miss Priscilla Hynson, instructor of art education; Dr. Lewis Goldstein, instructor of biology;

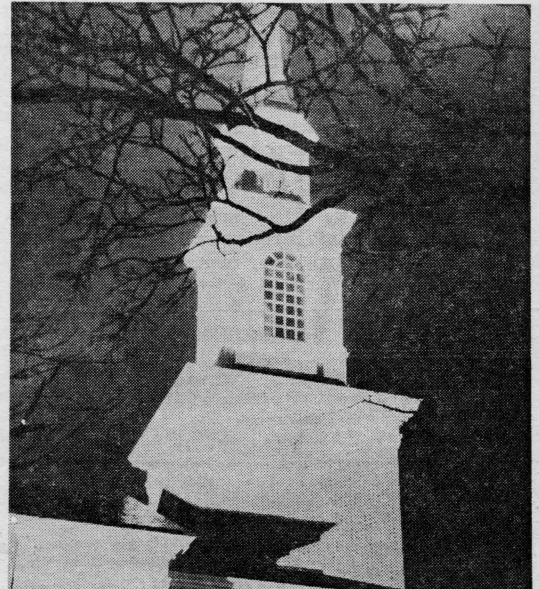
and Dr. Russell Johnston of the school of business.

Other girls' dormitories also carried out a "Christmas Around the World" theme.

APPROXIMATELY 14 GIRLS were in the building when the fire was discovered, according to Mrs. Eunice Sibly, head resident of 920 and 922 dormitories. Of the 29 residents, 10 girls had gone home for the week end and four others were signed out when the fire started.

Four girls were living in the room connected to the bath and closet. Three were signed-out for downtown and one had gone home for the week end. Dean Ren-

(Continued on Page 4)



A YULETIDE REMINDER—As the Christmas season approached and the hustle and bustle of the holidays grew more and more hectic, co-news editor Horton Beirne found this impressive view of Ginter Park Presbyterian Church at night to remind us that there is a deeper meaning to Christmas than Santas and candy canes.

Read it 'n weep

On page 8, you will find a complete Fall semester examination schedule. If you haven't seen one yet, read it and weep.

For those students especially who have classes in blocks A, D, and G, or in blocks H, J, and L, we extend our condolences. It would seem that someone has forgotten the mental strain that examinations place on many students.

Many students who find it difficult to take two exams a day will probably feel like committing hari-kari when they read the schedule. For some students this year will conceivably be called upon to take three, or possibly even four examinations in one day.

Woe to the faint-hearted who find it beyond their mental—or physical—endurance to sit through 12 hours of interrogation. Woe to the soul who needs a good exam grade on a particular subject, but finds hours of intensive concentration on several subjects more than he can take, and goes "blank" at the crucial moment.

Granted, probably no examination schedule will ever please everybody. But this one shows a lack of something—and we sense that something is thorough consideration. It starts out pretty good. Even though there are three examination periods scheduled for Thursday, January 18, they are largely English courses, and few students will have more than one with which to contend.

THE SCHEDULE even remains intact through Wednesday, January 24, with only two examinations scheduled a day. Then it happens. Someone saw fit to coast along until Thursday, January 24, then drop a bombshell on those students who had not completed the Fall finals. On that day, as well as Friday, examination periods are scheduled for 8-11 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. Of course that doesn't include evening college examinations, which will be given Thursday night.

Examination time can only be, at best, a trying experience. But is there any reason for making the experience any more burdensome than is necessary? Why not add an extra day onto the examination period if necessary? It could prevent a lot of anguish among a lot of students, and if so, it would certainly be worthwhile.

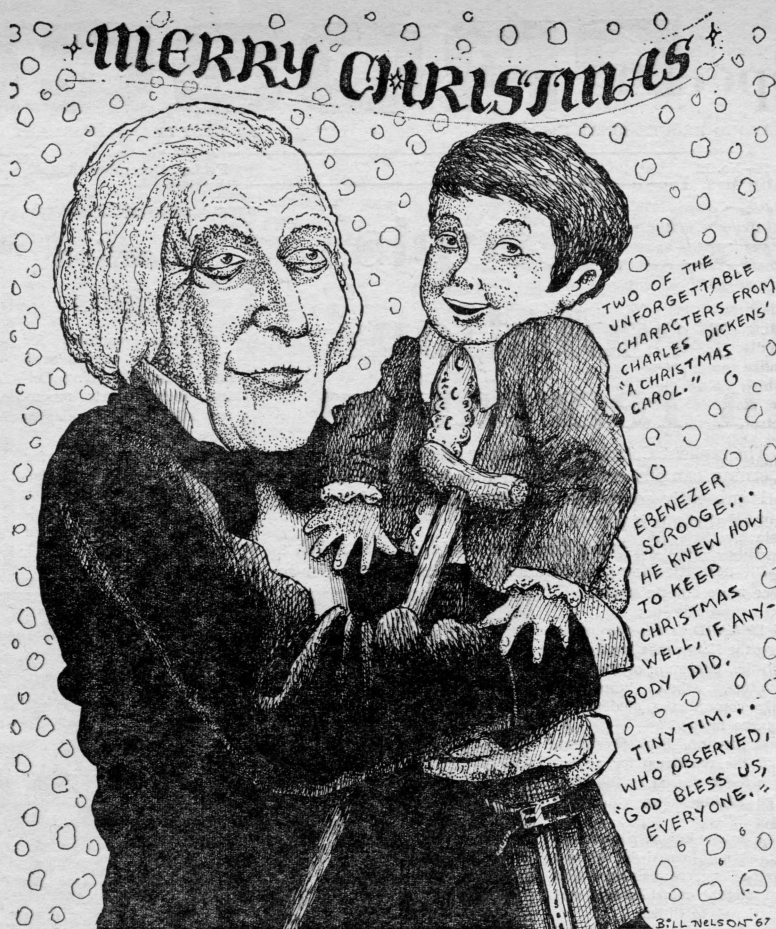
Christmas - a joy?

Thousands upon thousands of people throng the stores seeking gifts for friends, loved ones, acquaintances. But theirs, with few exceptions, are not the faces of happy holiday shoppers. They push. They shove. They demand service, and they demand it now.

What is it that has crept so quietly into our observance of Christmas? Why our obsession with commercialization? What happened to the handmade gift? Why Christmas cards with our names pre-printed instead of handwritten?

We have all but crucified the spirit of Santa Claus. We have nailed him to a Christmas tree that is made out of plastic branches and tinsel leaves. Children do not even know what a popcorn string looks like, or where to go in search of running cedar, or how to wrap the presents they give. It's all done for them—for a price.

It is sad that we have commercialized this holiday to the point that it is no longer a joy, but a task for many—that it no longer comes from the heart, but from the bank account.



Letters to the editor

Reader says ad was in bad taste

Editor, The Proscript:

I find it hard to believe that the money you gained justified your exhibition of extremely poor taste in publishing the advertisement for NoDoz in your edition of December 8.

Is it, as it appears, that you advocate going to college pri-

marily as a means of draft dodging?

Even though this ad was not of your making, you published it and therefore must be responsible for whatever ill light it may shed on RPI.

GERALD R. PRUITT
Part-Time Richmond

EDITOR'S NOTE—To be successful, a column such as "Letters to the editor" requires the continued participation of interested students. We therefore renew our invitation for you to comment on any subject you feel deserves public attention.

America is called backbone of the world's economy

Since the devaluation of the English pound, America is now the backbone of the world economy, according to Thomas C. Boushall, chairman of the board of the Bank of Virginia.

Speaking at a meeting of the RPI Economic Society, Boushall continued, that if the U.S. is to remain the backbone of the economy and avoid world economic "chaos" something will have to be done to preserve our gold supply.

The way to do this, he said, is to cut down on foreign aid and for businessmen, possibly, and tourists, definitely, to be restricted in the amount of American currency which they can use in foreign countries.

ACCORDING TO BOUSHALL, the value of the American gold supply is 16 billion dollars below that value of the amount of paper currency in circulation. He commented that anyone who might have a gold piece given to him by his grandfather should "keep it for your grandchildren. It is the only way they'll ever see any."

Boushall said the gold shortage is caused primarily by American businessmen and tourists using American currency in foreign countries, American aid to other countries, and the cost of the war in Vietnam. The reason this

drains the country's gold supply, Boushall said, is that any foreigner can receive gold for any amount of American currency he might have.

Each American dollar is worth 25 percent of its printed value. In 1961, the U.S. had 31 billion dollars and in ten days time, with the devaluation of the British pound in conjunction with French President DeGaulle's actions against this nation, the U.S. had lost \$500,000.

Boushall tackled questions ranging from reasons for today's high interest rates to the problem of losing gold to other countries in return for American currency.

Boushall began his long business career in 1916. He organized and became President of the Morris Plan at the Bank of Richmond. In January of 1967 he became the honorary chairman of the board and President of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. He is one of the founders of the Blue Cross and served on the board until 1963. He has served on many American Banking Association committees and at the National Installment Credit Conference he was presented the Bronze Plaque in recognition of his contributions to banking. He was a member of the Richmond School Board in 1946-1953 and 1953-1958.

He was also chairman of the board of the Central Virginia Educational Television Corporation.

Conference on U.S. jobs is scheduled

The United States Civil Service Commission is sponsoring a Federal Career Opportunities Conference for college students interested in information concerning future jobs, according to a news letter from the C. S. Commission.

The conference is scheduled for December 27 and 28, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Civil Service Commission building at 19th and E Streets, NW, in Washington, D. C.

Many Federal agencies will cooperate in this program designed to show the wide range of jobs and professional career opportunities in the federal government. It will offer career-conscious students a chance to learn what jobs are open to them and how they may qualify.

Interested seniors and graduate students are asked to bring with them a completed Form 57, available at Room 617 in the Parcel Post Building, 11th and Main Streets.

PROSCRIPT

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Spectrum: A review

By Mrs. Anne Jordan

Editor's Note—Mrs. Jordan is an instructor in the English Department and is secretary of the Virginia Poetry Society. She is not associated with Spectrum.

The fifth edition of Spectrum is exciting, both visually and intellectually.

Unlike many college magazines in which the art and literature go their separate ways, this new Spectrum demonstrates Michelangelo's idea that art grows out of its material. Ron White, the art director, has used this as the key to his basic design. He changes the normal column of print, the classic rectangle, by varying the relationships of gray print, black design, and white space, giving the conceptions in the writing and the structural design an emotional unity.

By deviating from the basic rectangle he avoids monotony, but also has purpose related to the writing. For example, Daniel Chick's "The Earth" is the only play in the magazine. The use of the circle acknowledges this, but goes beyond this in suggesting the form of the globe, the rose window of the Gothic cathedral, the murals designed for the domed ceilings in Romanesque basilicas, as well as certain astrological configurations.

DIFFERING MOODS in the literary selections are interpreted by subtle use of textures and intensities, and by suggestive use of balance or imbalance.

To illustrate, Diane Curry's two poems, "Resolution" and "Confession," have a poetic design growing out of the subject matter and emotion.

While the magazine continues to offer an outlet for all students and faculty members, this issue (like the previous ones) draws its best student writing from RPI's writing courses, particularly Advanced Composition, Creative Writing: The Short Story, and Creative Writing: Poetry. Once again the students of Mrs. Curtler's short story writing class have produced stories with a more professional quality than those usually found in undergraduate magazines. Offering exciting reading for almost every taste, they range from Gothic horror in Mary Montgomery's "Dorris" to a television-style western in Donald Dulin's "The Wedding." Two other perceptively written stories are Frank Hedrick's visually charming "The Umbrella With the Hole In It" (although it is not a story) and Diane Pioro's nostalgic "The China Doll."

THIS ISSUE of Spectrum also indicates that, in a world dominated by the computer, an interest in poetry still flourishes. A flare for repulsive imagery is especially evident in M. A. Lawrence's poem which revives memories of summer in the lines:

And flock by flock
The sparrows fly
"Across the strangely
Whitewashed sky."

Dr. William Groman of the psychology department upholds the faculty position in the poetic world with deft word-play in his burlesque of Ferlinghetti style:

What sad inventor first

Put the chord before the hearse
or put the cur before the hearth
or put the corps before the hurt . . .

These are lines Ferlinghetti might wish he had written.

The magazine begins with an essay based on interviews of two faculty members, Maurice Bonds, professor of Fine Arts, and Dr. Richard Lodge, dean of the School of Social Work. To their views of what is going on at Richmond Professional Institute in its fiftieth year is added a timely article by Dr. Richard Vacca, administrative assistant to the president.

The weaknesses of this issue are those common to most undergraduate magazines. Much of the poetry is imitative and undisciplined. Some of the subject matter overemphasizes the dark vision of life initiated by Eliot's "The Wasteland," and there are some echoes of the sermon and of propaganda.

THE MAGAZINE could use more of the quality of poetry produced by students of Mrs. Troubetzkoy's Creative Writing: Poetry. The composite poem to which each of her students contributed a single line illustrates the exciting things that can be done with words without retreating into the haze of esoteric verse. These lines say what they mean.

In future issues writers and editors might also consider the wishes of readers like Mr. Bowles (assistant professor of Retailing), who said of an earlier edition that he would like to see more healthy humor in college magazines, less sick belaboring of the other fellow, and more reassurance that man has not forgotten how to laugh at himself.

SICK HUMOR may well be one symptom of the condition of our time. However, the writer's task is not just to reflect the age in which he lives. Consciously or unconsciously, he is contributing to the moral atmosphere whenever he publishes. The writer, then, must look beyond the present. I feel strongly that there is need for intelligent optimism.

Today at RPI there is talent galore. Classes in creative writings are available for training that talent. Spectrum admirably displays the results.



The Observer

'Tis the season . . .

By Donald N. Dulin

"... to be jolly, fa-la-la-la-la-la-la-phooey."
Jolly about what? That's a good question. Oh, yes, for a while we're caught up in a world and spirit that's as gay and festive as the wrapping paper and ribbon we use. But the paper is torn and the ribbon discarded on Christmas morning.

This is one of those appeals that we hear every year about the real meaning of Christmas and how our lives ought to reflect the peace and purity that was born almost two thousand years ago.

Notice how we annually hear it. survey our lives, cry a little about our transgressions and make those resolutions about different we're going to be?

A SHORT TOUR of the world is ready evidence of our stable resolve and eagerness for peace on earth. Not only this country, but every other is "peace loving" and at this time of the year it is appropriate, at least, to consider how we can patch up the peace-loving mess we've made. The world this year gives itself gifts tied in ribbon that is blood red: North Vietnam vs. South Vietnam, Cyprus vs. Turkey, Arab vs. Jew, to mention a few of the gems under the international tree.

Here at home the national Christmas tree is decorated with conflict and confusion, division and disaster. For some of us brotherly love extends only to the color line. For others a day is not complete unless another block has been blindly

laid in the pyramid of chaos. And antagonist and protagonist alike reek with self-righteousness.

As long as each person is wrapped up in his own particular world and doesn't even attempt to see the other side, things aren't going to get any better. And there isn't any better place to start cleaning things up than at home.

For the next couple of weeks people throughout this country will spend a great deal of time and a great deal of money in an effort to make others happy. After all, it's the season for it.

The flourish of activity that will take place in the next couple of weeks will mirror the prosperity of this nation, and perhaps (we hope we aren't mistaken) its effort to achieve "peace on earth and good will toward men."

With our ever-increasing affluence and ever-increasing education level, one would think that the people of this country would be in a position to view things a little more objectively than they do.

Perhaps as the Christmas season draws to a close and the new year approaches the people of this world will resolve to begin to express more boldly their discontent with war and deprivation. Maybe, and the sooner the better, citizens of the world will see that the solutions to world problems are not possible in a house divided, that prosperity and peacefulness are brothers.

Maybe, just maybe, if everyone accepts it as a personal challenge, we will make progress toward universal peace.

Campus News Briefs

Seniors to order announcements

Commencement announcements may be ordered January 8-12. The cost to be paid when orders are placed will be 17 cents each.

The announcements are white with a forward fold and deckle edge. The RPI seal is in silver and dark blue.

According to Peggy Cone, chairman of the committee on announcements, thank-you notes with the RPI seal may be offered if the demand is great enough.

Students who wish to work during registration on January 9, 10 and 11 may apply now at the Office of Student Records, Administration Building.

The Senior class will meet on Thursday, January 4, at 5:30 p.m., in room 307 of the Hibbs Building.

Christmas may seem a little brighter for some of Richmond's underprivileged children this year.

The Circle K and the William Byrd Community Center will present a number of Christmas activities for children from low in-

come families.

The Community Center will stage a bonfire, a Christmas tree decoration, and a party. Circle K members will supervise the children and help with the refreshments.

Because many club members are leaving Richmond during the holidays, the Circle K will donate money to pay for the activities they cannot attend. The activities run from December 15 until Christmas.

Checks will now be cashed from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the cashier's office.

According to coach Charlotte Birindelli, "Anyone interested in participating in tennis should plan their schedules accordingly." Practices will be held at 2 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday beginning second semester, first in the gym-

nasium, and later on at Byrd Park.

A request has come from the office of the campus police that all dormitory students take their valuables home with them over the Christmas holidays.

Position given to Ankeney

John V. Ankeney, director of the Engineering Technology Department, has been elected to the board of directors of the National Council of Local Administrators for Vocational-Technical and Practical Arts.

Ankeney was named to this position at a meeting held in conjunction with the Annual Convention of the American Vocational Association, in Cleveland this month.

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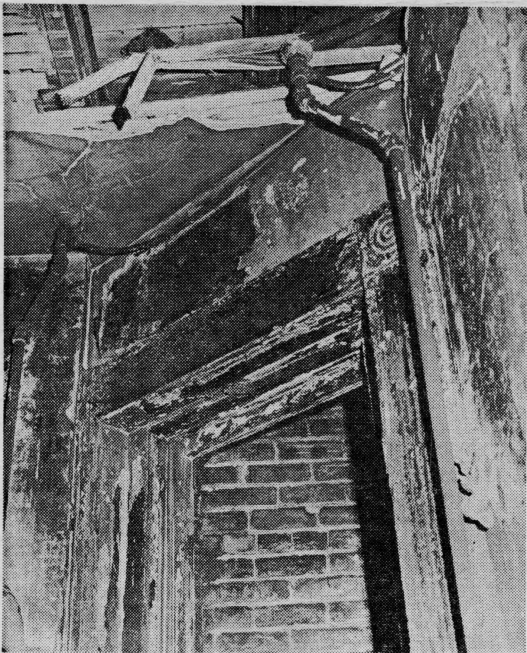
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Staff Photo by Horton Beirne

Poburka is named Freshman president

Hank Poburka, Engr Richmond, was elected freshman class president Friday, defeating three other candidates.

Others elected were Gerald Cirillo, Annandale, vice-president; Peggy Stransburg, SS, Richmond, secretary; Brian McDermott, Bus Newport News, treasurer, and Chip Coleman, Bus Alexandria, senator.

All the offices were opposed with the exception of Peggy's.

This is the second year in which the Freshman officers have been elected during the first semester. In previous years the Freshman Advisory Board was the sole governing body of the Freshman class. The present policy allows for elected officers to assume their responsibilities at the begin-

ning of the second semester with the Advisory Board serving in a counseling capacity.

Evening faculty combines the educational and practical

RPI's Evening College has 276 faculty members that combine educational and practical background for teaching a large variety of subjects.

RECENTLY AN article printed in a Richmond newspaper indicated that the Evening College employs non-degree instructors among its faculty members.

According to John A. Mapp, director of the Evening College, these non-degree teachers are

Fire forces early move for 29 co-eds

(Continued from Page 1)

neisen said "the girls who had their clothes in that closet lost all that was in the closet." Personal belongings of the other girls in the building sustained water and smoke damage.

He added that "the college has insurance on the college property. The college does not insure personal belongings of students."

I. A. Butler, fire inspector for the city of Richmond, recently inspected the building and in a report sent to W. J. Webber, director of housing and student activities, listed his observations of the 920 Franklin st. dorm.

His report listed the second floor as "okay" at the time of his inspection; however, he noted the absence of a fire escape on the third floor and that the first floor hallway was partially filled with boxes. These boxes had been placed in the dorm to be used by the girls this week for the move to the 700 dorm, according to Webber.

THE SCHOOL HAD PLANNED to move personal belongings of the girls to the new dormitory Wednesday. Dean Gladding said that the move will still take place, but the girls will not occupy the building until January 2, after the Christmas recess.

The co-eds were moved to the William Byrd Hotel by 4 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. Gladding said.

Recreation is topic of four resolutions

(Continued from Page 1)

serves the full support of the college administrators. It also requests the student activities committee to study campus entertainment "in order to assure themselves that the program does not suffer from undue financial limitations."

Auman said the reason why he wanted this resolution passed was that "I don't like to hear students say there's nothing to do here on weekends."

The third resolution was a congratulatory one commending the concert and dance committee for presenting "a fine entertainment program in spite of the financial restrictions it has had placed upon it," and especially for its efforts to "build an institution of campus pride."

AUMAN'S FOURTH resolution passed by the Congress states that the SGA "does not agree with the comment of the Dean of Students which states, 'As a general policy, the college does not want to become involved in the entertainment business for the sake of entertainment alone.'"

The resolution voices the opinion that the budget of the concert and dance committee is not being spent merely to provide an "educational experience," but rather its funds should be recognized for what it actually is: "a means to procure entertainment."

This resolution also explains that entertainment provided is a "means to offset the inadequate campus recreational facilities... and deserves renewed support from the college administration and the student activities committee."

At the House meeting this week, the representatives also passed the motion of David Bradley, president of the Senior class, which directed Auman to send a letter to Gov. Mills E. Godwin stating that the SGA concurs with the Wayne Commission Report, calling for a state-supported urban university.

Job service receives little response

A new system for obtaining employment has been established by the Financial Aid Office, but, according to Director Milton Woody, very few students have taken advantage of it.

"Over 295 business firms and organizations have been contacted by mail," said Woody. "Only three students have filled out applications for employment. People are calling every day for help, but we don't have any students to send them."

THE NEW procedure involves filling out an 8-inch-by-10-inch index card. The students states his employment experience and the hours he is available.

"The system doesn't guarantee a student will be hired, but more than likely he will. Most employers want college students to work for them," commented Woody.

Students must have a "C" average from the previous semester's work, and they must be carrying at least nine credit hours at RPI to qualify for the job service.

Federal grant is requested

The Office of Development has applied for a federal grant totaling \$163,000 for RPI.

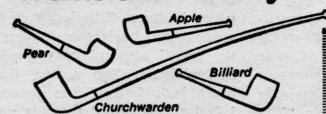
The grant has been requested under the 1965 Federal Higher Education Act Title Six. The money is to be used for the improvement of undergraduate equipment and facilities.

According to W. O. Edwards, director of development, notification of the approval of the application should be received by April.

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'TIL

A Sunny Day

James plans active part in SGA

By Christy Cooke

Bob James, new speaker of the student House of Representatives, said this week that he plans to play an active part in RPI's student government.

An Alexandrian Society representative in the House for two years, James commented that he "would like to have a hand in the organization that projects the image of RPI."

James, a sophomore in History and Political Science from Fredericksburg, said he is playing his new position "by ear." And he already wants to organize a special SGA committee "whereby RPI could get additional economic aid from the state legislators. This would let them know that

the students are working and not just sitting back and taking hand-outs."

James' theory on student government is to "run it as efficiently as possible for the benefit of all students at RPI . . . and to avoid getting bogged down again."

JAMES, A MEMBER of the Young Republican's club, said that a merger of RPI and MCV would greatly affect the SGA because "there would have to be a complete reorganization." Concerning the special committee on constitutional revisions, he commented that the merger would disrupt everything the committee has done.

"There should be a committee ready," he continued, "to get representatives from MCV and



Bobby James

RPI together as soon as possible."

He feels there are definite "tensions" between the SGA officers and the Proscript staff. "A way to solve this," he proposed, "would be to print the president's report in the paper every week. Students have a right to know his views."

James has definite views concerning the Honor Court. In response to recent talk about whether or not the court should be abolished, he said, "Students shouldn't be governed by anybody except students."

"THE HONOR COURT should be separate and independent from the SGA," he added. "As a matter of fact, it should be left to the Honor Court to choose

the members for next year. Who could be better qualified to choose members than those persons who have served?"

He remarked that the new amendment which allows SGA executive officers and representatives from the Congress to nominate court members cannot be justified because they "have never seen a trial."

James expressed disappointment that the academic advisory committee has never got off the ground. He explained that its purpose would be "for students to take part in formulating campus academic policies. Comprised of seven faculty members and seven students, the committee would discuss issues such as the number of class cuts allowed."

Bathroom revolution is basis for contest

"Actually it's the bathroom revolution. The bathroom has become the center of activity in many homes," said Dot Hardy, instructor of interior design.

That's why the students in the Department of Interior Design are competing for cash prizes in a contest sponsored by the Bauhan Plumbing and Heating Co.

Students have submitted drawings of various bathroom designs which were judged yesterday by professional interior designers. Among those judging was Pickney Neir, curator for the Virginia Museum and Thomas Harris, Richmond contractor.

Three cash prizes will be awarded in the amounts of \$10, \$15, and \$25. The names of the winners will be announced at a later date.

Besides sponsoring the contest, the Bauhan Co. has also contributed a gift of \$150 to the junior class interior design students. "The money can be used for a field trip or a guest lecturer," commented Hardy. "Although the . . . students haven't made plans,

if they decided to take a field trip it will probably be in the spring."

Engineering club elects its officers

The Engineering Technology Club has elected officers for 1967-68.

The officers are elected from differing technologies, and they are not only active in the ET Club, but also head councils in their respective departments.

The Order of Technicians is as follows: president, John Bland, D&D2 Richmond; vice president, Robert Ranson, AC&R Richmond; secretary, Charles Johnson, E&E1 Richmond; treasurer, Tom Hamilton, E&ED1 Richmond; SGA representative, Ronnie Thomasson, E&ED2 Richmond; departmental representatives include Nelson Ripley, C&H2 Sandston; Calvin Evans, E&E2 Sandston; Roger Jones, AC & R1 Rocky Mount; Steve Stavrou, D&D1 Newport News; Erik Eshelman, C&H1 Richmond.

Form needed for class overloads

For the student desiring to carry more than the normal load next semester, there will be an additional form to turn in at registration.

The normal full-time load consists of 15 to 18 semester hours. A student may take up to 19 semester hours without special permission, but, should he decide to carry 20 or 21 hours, he must obtain a green form from the office of the dean of the college. No student may take any more than 21 hours at a single time, and not all students will be allowed to carry overloads.

Only seniors in good standing who, by taking no more than 21 credits a semester can be graduated in the current academic year, and a student (usually only juniors) in good standing who has earned at least 60 credits toward degree requirements and who has an academic average of not less than 2.0 (B) may carry overloads.

After the student completes the special form it must be signed by his advisor and then by the dean of the college. Students will be billed with tuition statements, \$12 for each semester-hour-credit over 18.

Heirloom gown to give wedding dual tradition

By Ronda Coakley

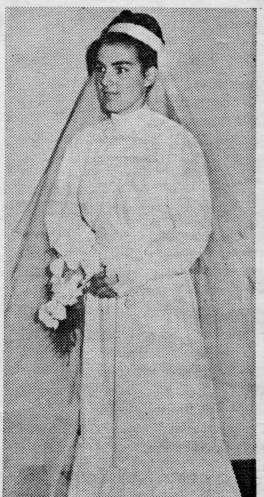
Built around the customary theme "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue," Julianna Renalds' wedding on December 28 will be doubly traditional.

Her something old is a 60-year-old wedding gown worn by her grandmother, Julianna Kalinchak, a Hungarian immigrant. "Her gown was handmade for her wedding in New York," said the second year Fashion Design major. "Since I was named after her and since the gown is in incredibly good condition, I decided to wear it."

The floor-length dress is made of cotton embroidery and trimmed with lace inserts and ruffles. "There is a wide ruffle around the gathered skirt and long, puffed sleeves have wide cuffs with ruffles at the wrist," she said. "The bodice is accented with rows of tucks and lace. It has a bustle in the back and was originally worn with a contrasting black belt—I imagine that was the custom then—but I'm going to make a white belt for it instead."

"My fiancé, Charles A. Woodson Jr., likes the idea and would like one of our children to also wear it," she said.

Her something borrowed is also to be traditional. "We will be using my fiancé's parents' wedding bands for our ceremony, which will be held at the Springfield Christian Church in Rockville," she said. "And the something blue will be my garter."



Julianna Renalds
Bride in "Something Old"

Evening College

Adults may register by mail for Evening College courses December 18-January 16.

Orchestra features 5 soloists

Five soloists will perform when the RPI Symphony Orchestra plays January 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Franklin Street Gymnasium.

Milton Cherry, in his 15 years as conductor, will begin the program with the first movement of Beethoven's Eighth Symphony.

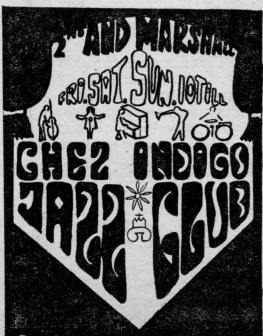
George Jacob, Richmond, will step to the podium to conduct the orchestra in the second movement of "Swan Lake," by Tchaikowsky.

The third movement of a trumpet concerto by Joseph Haydn

will be performed by George Tuckwiler, Sandston.

A soprano soloist, Sherry Hudson, Richmond, will sing the motet "Exultate, Jubilate" by Mozart, which closes with famous Alleluia.

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POWER
HEADQUARTER
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SMELL SWEETER
(IF you know what I MEAN)



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Students known by number

By Diane Reynolds

They know us by a number, not a name.

This cliché could be a complaint from students participating in registration January 9, 10 and 11.

Mechanization has taken over RPI's registration process. In anticipation of more than 6,000 registrants, the office of Merle V. Slater, director of admissions and registrar, has devised a system in which students will register according to Social Security numbers and class rank.

The next-to-the-last digit of each student's Social Security number will correspond to a prepared sheet denoting the time at which the student will register. The last digit will tell the student the number of the check-in and check-out station to which he is assigned. If this plan is successful, "students should be able to complete registration in a two-hour period, hopefully within an hour," said Slater.

ONLY CURRENTLY ENROLLING degree-seeking day students will be able to register at this

time. All others must wait until February.

This is the first time Social Security numbers have been used as a major part of the registration plan. In the past, they have been used only as a means of student identification. It is hoped, Slater said, that if this procedure is successful, it will be continued from year to year.

Another innovation this year, is the printed form with the student's classification already on it. These forms will eliminate the tedious procedure of repeatedly filling in name, address, class rank and such on the forms. These forms will be available at registration this year, but in the future they may be obtained from one's adviser with other registration materials. This idea originated with the staff in the

Registration

Advanced registration will be held January 9, 10, and 11. Prior to this time students should meet with advisers to fill out advanced registration forms, according to Merle V. Slater, registrar.

computer center early in the spring when planning for registration began.

PREVIOUS PERIODS of registration have lasted two weeks, but during this registration the Mosque will be open only three days, from 12 to 9 p.m. each day. This is possible because the area for registration is larger this year (last year 915 Park Avenue was used) and more workers have been hired to process the forms. Ten full-time workers and ten part-time workers have been hired to man the check-in and check-out stations. Slater expects to be able to register over 2,000 students per day.

"To register 2,000 students in eight hours," said Slater, "we need to register 250 students per hour or four plus students per minute. If you have four check-in people, each person should handle one student per minute."

AFTER THE STUDENTS complete their registration, the forms are processed in the Office of Student Records. The computerized course cards are sent straight to the computer and run through to make up the class rolls. The other form is filed with the registrar's office as part of the student's permanent record. The student information card is sent to the Student Personnel Office for its files.

Slater said, "When these reg-

istration procedures are smoothed out, we can go right on to a larger university with similar procedures. It doesn't matter if you register 5,000 students or 10,000 students."

Originally the registrar's office had felt it would be better if no advanced registration were held. Slater met with the Academic Administrative Council, composed

of the deans of the schools, and with Dean Renneisen, Milt Woody, SGA advisor, and the SGA president, Mark Auman. The idea of no advanced registration was rejected as were suggested dates for registration in late January. The late January dates were too close to examinations, the council said. Through a compromise, the present dates were agreed upon.

Honor trial

Honor Council chairman Margaret Davis has released the results of trial number four. The offense was cheating and the verdict was not guilty.

Master is found for homeless hound

Three RPI students, imbued with Christmas spirit, have given Henry, a campus mutt, a new "leash on life."

Vocalist cancels concert

Donne Warwick will not appear here on January 13 as scheduled because she will be filming a television show on the West Coast.

Barry Jones, chairman of the Concert and Dance Committee, said no one had been contracted to replace Miss Warwick at the concert.

A circular released by the committee said that Miss Warwick was "perfectly within her rights according to her contract." The contract rider stated that should Miss Warwick be signed within 28 days prior to her performance here to do "a motion picture, a television series, a major television guest appearance or a legitimate stage production" that would conflict with her concert here, she would have the right to cancel such an appearance.

The Concert and Dance Committee reported that the contract also stated that in the event of Miss Warwick's not appearing, the agency would furnish comparable talent.

Henry was hauled in December 4 by a campus police officer for violating a city ordinance against dogs without licenses.

Officer J. D. Pelno, in his report, said that he came upon a group of students petting the dog. He asserted that the dog barked at him and tried to bite him several times.

Henry was tied to a tree to await any owner, Pelno said. When no one came, Pelno took Henry home, fed him and next day turned him over to the Animal Hospital.

Meanwhile, Phil Cipriano, Busi Staunton, Billy Burke, J2 Culpepper, and John Redue, A1 Arlington, launched a fund drive to rescue Henry. They put up a poster in the Temple Cafeteria with the dog's picture and a plea for money.

The dog stayed at the Animal Hospital for five days before it could be "bailed out." Any longer and Henry could well have been sent to MCV for experimental purposes.

By Monday, the three students had collected \$20.25. Of this, \$6.25 was paid for his fine, and \$4 was paid for rabies shots. The rest of the money will be used to pay Henry's boardbill at the hospital until the holidays, when Cipriano will take the pooch to his home in Staunton.

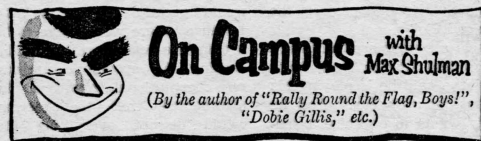
"Henry's a friend of everybody on campus. I think every animal deserves a chance to live," said Cipriano.

Instructors are injured in collision

Three faculty members here were involved in a car-train collision in Ashland last Monday night.

David Blythe and Dal Floyd Wooten, Evening College instructors, were treated for minor injuries at Richmond Memorial Hospital. The driver of the car, Richard Hasker, also an evening college instructor, was not injured.

The three are full-time faculty members at Randolph-Macon College and were on their way to their night classes here when the accident occurred on College Avenue, Ashland. The car attempted to cross the railroad tracks in front of a Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad freight train.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?*

*And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personny.*

*You will have the ladies fawning,
If you're shaving with Persavoning.*

*Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Persedges.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

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The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

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RPI wins first game; EMC downed, 82-63

RPI won its first basketball game of the season Tuesday night, defeating Eastern Mennonite College of Harrisonburg, 82-63.

The Courtiers led only once in the game, when Dave Wenger broke the scoring ice with a free throw with one minute and 19 seconds of the game gone.

The Rams built up a 9-1 lead before Mennonite could score again.

Bobby Bostain led the Ram offense with 25 points. Steve Harvey and Ron Woody added 15 and 14 points, respectively, and Charlie McLeod rounded out the double figure scoring for RPI with 10.

McLeod and center Bob Alford pulled down 11 rebounds each to lead the Rams in this depart-

ment. The Courtiers, smallest team on the Ram schedule, managed 34 rebounds, but RPI garnered 47, 28 of them under the Courtiers' basket.

Rick Yoder and Dennis Pursell carried the offensive load for Mennonite. Yoder, a 6-2 junior, was hitting from everywhere on the court. He tapped in several shots, and scored several times on long jumpers, tallying 23 points. Pursell, the other half of the Courtiers' offensive punch, scored 17 points and entertained the rather small crowd with his sleight-of-hand dribbling and passing.

The Rams had probably their finest shooting night of the season, hitting on 33 of 73 attempts from the floor for a 45.2 percentage.



Staff Photo by Billy Burke

Action Gets Underway in the Game Between RPI and Hampden-Sydney

Grapplers pinned by H-SC, 25-10

By Greg Marshall

The RPI wrestling team was defeated by Hampden-Sydney in its second match of the season, 25-10. However Coach Dave Magill said, "the score really wasn't indicative of the match. There were two close matches that could have gone either way, but our wrestlers just made a few mistakes."

In the 123 lb. weight class Lang Johnston drew the first blood for RPI by pinning his opponent with 12 seconds remaining in the second period. This gave RPI five points and put them into a quick lead.

Rick Ostlund, wrestling in the 130 lb. weight class, lost to his opponent by an 8-3 decision. This gave Hampden - Sydney three points.

In the 137 lb. weight class Bill Loth quickly retaliated by pinning his adversary with 32 se-

conds left in the second period. This put RPI ahead 10-3 and it looked as if the matmen were on their way to their second victory of the season.

Unfortunately for the Rams this was not the case. AJ Kemp of the 145 lb. weight class lost his match 8-1. Danny Redfearn was defeated in a close match by the score of 12-10 in the 150 lb. weight class. Then in the 160 lb. weight class Gar Wood suffered a gash in his forehead which gave Hampden-Sydney the match and five points due to a default by injury. Bob Schrum of RPI was pinned by his opponent and the score was 17-10 in favor of H-SC.

Neil Wolfe of RPI lost the 177 lb. weight class in a decision by a score of 12-2.

In the concluding match Ram Hank Fitz, in the unlimited class, lost by a decision of six to one. The final score stood at 25-10 and evened the Rams record at 1-1.

According to Magill, the team is looking forward to its next match, a return bout with Hampden-Sydney January 3 at home. Magill expects the team to be up for the match and predicts both an interesting and exciting match.

Tigers claw Rams, 72-53

A sputtering Hampden-Sydney offense caught fire with 3:15 left to play in the first half and went on to give the Rams their fifth defeat of the season.

RPI led through much of the first half, but when the Tigers' Fred McNeer, who tallied 20 points for the night, tied the score at 17 all, the Rams were unable to respond to the challenge, and 35 seconds later, McNeer sank a jumper to put H-SC ahead.

By halftime, the Tigers had opened up their lead to 28-20.

The story of the second half was much the same. The Rams were able to stay within 10 or 12 points of the Tigers until the last five or six minutes, when the Tiger's big men began hitting from underneath the basket.

Balance was the key factor in the game, even though the Hampden-Sydney five started off ice-cold, shooting from outside and sometimes missing the basket as much as two or three feet. But the Tiger guards, Fred McNeer and Charlie Cobb, began finding

the range and were able to pull the Farmville team into the lead by halftime. Cobb was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

In the second half, the Tigers' front court men, Denis Soden and David Trumbower, took over the offensive load. Trumbower scored all of his nine points in this period, but, more important, he pulled down a game-leading 14 rebounds. Soden, 11 of 15 from the charity stripe, totaled 15 points for the night and recovered 11 missed shots for the Tigers.

Steve Harvey had a good night for the Rams, getting a team-high 16 points. Al Blackburn was close behind him with 14, and Bobby Bostain added 13. But the rest of the team could only contribute 10, and that was not nearly enough to defeat the Tigers.

Co-ed basketball team bows in first game

The RPI co-ed basketball team opened its season with a 45-41 loss to Old Dominion.

The RPI co-eds were leading until the fourth quarter. The starting line-up for the co-eds was: Ann Carneal, Linda Sheepe, Ann Murphy, Debbie Eades, Wanda Quisenberry, Dukie Rivers, Carolyn Mills and Nancy Dyke.

Coach Birindelli had this to say about the RPI team's game: "I was very pleased with their performance. I feel that as the season progresses and we become more experienced, we won't get into much of the foul trouble that we had in this game. We hope to make a good showing."

| H-SC | | | | RPI | | | |
|-----------|---|-----|----|-----------|-------|------|----|
| G | P | T | | G | P | T | |
| Cobb | 9 | 3.5 | 21 | Bostain | 6 | 1.2 | 13 |
| Trumbower | 4 | 2.2 | 9 | Harvey | 7 | 2.4 | 16 |
| Soden | 2 | 1.1 | 15 | Blackburn | 6 | 2.5 | 14 |
| McNeer | 0 | 2.4 | 20 | McLeod | 1 | 0.0 | 2 |
| Robinson | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | Alford | 2 | 0.1 | 4 |
| Absher | 3 | 1.1 | 7 | Woody | 0 | 2.4 | 2 |
| Chivver | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | Sparks | 1 | 0.0 | 2 |
| Beach | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | Nelson | 0 | 0.0 | 0 |
| Totals | | | | 27 | 18-26 | 72 | |
| | | | | Totals | 23 | 7-16 | 53 |
| H-SC | | | | | 28 | 44 | 72 |
| RPI | | | | | 20 | 33 | 53 |

Apprentices win, 97-96 in overtime

RPI may be having a poor season, but it has not been a dull one. In a 97-96 double overtime loss to Newport News Apprentice school, the Rams finished the game with just four players on the court and without their coach.

The situation came about when five players including four starters fouled out of the contest, causing the Rams to play the second overtime with one player from the starting lineup and three reserves. The Rams lost their coach even earlier as Benny Dees was ejected from the game for protesting too vigorously during the second half of the regulation time.

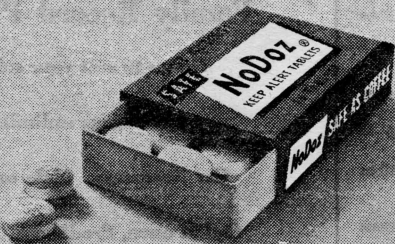
The score was deadlocked 82-82 at the end of the regulation time and 88-88 after the first extra period.

Crew meeting to be held

The crew will hold a meeting 3 p.m. January 8 in Hibbs 205 for the purpose of preparing for Spring practice which will begin the following day.

Anyone interested in crew should attend this meeting. Also all those going out for the crew are asked by coach Donald Bowles to arrange their schedules so that they are free by 2 p.m. daily.

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Examination schedule listed for this semester

Full semester examination dates and times are listed below. Look for the block letter during which time class normally meets to determine the date and time for examination, except for certain courses in Art, Biology, Business, English, and Math, which are listed separately. Where room numbers have not been specified, classes will meet in the classroom which they have been using. No changes will be made unless authorized by the Associate Dean of the College.

NOTE: Only English classes taking a common examination and two or more classes taught by the same instructor are provided for in the special periods on January 18. All other english examinations will be conducted as provided in the general block schedule.

Thursday, January 18 8-10:45 a.m.

ENGLISH 101 (Duplicate Sections Only)

Armour, C., Sec. 8 & 30—Hibbs 207
Armour, R., Sec. 12 & 15—Hibbs 208

Beck, S., Sec. 1 & 4—Hibbs 307
Berkowitz, Sec. 9 & 39—Hibbs 308

Duke, E.A.F., Sec. 21 & 34—Hibbs 303
Fawley, L., Sec. 33 & 41—Science 115

Gray, B., Sec. 11 & 14—Hibbs 407
Halsted, C., Sec. 6 & 27—Science 101

Jones, C., Sec. 25 & 44—Hibbs 403
Jordan, A., Sec. 13 & 19—Science 201

Longest, G., Sec. 3 & 20—Science 205
MacKenzie, J., Sec. 18 & 26—Science 220

Markham, R., Sec. 24 & 40—Science 301
Musgrave, R. L., Sec. 15 & 47—Science 321

Pepper, S., Sec. 28 & 45—Ad 25

11 a.m.-1:45 p.m.

ENGLISH 001 (Duplicate Sections Only)

DeWitt—Sec. 9 & 10—Hibbs 307
McIlwraith—Sec. 5 & 7—Sci. 101

ENGLISH 101 (Duplicate Sections Only)

Reynolds, E.—Sec. 29 & 42—Hibbs 207
Wilson, R.—Sec. 31 & 43—Hibbs 208

Wootter, L.—Sec. 23 & 37—Hibbs 308

ENGLISH 102 (Duplicate Sections Only)

Curtler, G.—Sec. 1 & 6—Hibbs 407
Stinson, M.—Sec. 2, 3 & 7—Hibbs 303

Tajuddin, M.—Sec. 5 & 9—Hibbs 403

Talley, M.—Sec. 4 & 8—Hibbs 308

2:45 p.m.

ENGLISH 201 (Duplicate Sections Only)

Armour, R.—Sec. 16 & 19—Hibbs 207
Wilson, R.—Sec. 6 & 13—Hibbs 208

ENGLISH 202 (Duplicate Sections Only)

Fry, K. Sec.—2 & 5—Hibbs 308
Talley, M.—Sec. 1 & 3—Hibbs 308

ART FOUNDATION PROGRAM

ART 105—Arts History Survey

Sections 1 & 9—Solomon—Ad 200

Sections 2 & 6—Koplin—Hibbs 403

Sections 3, 4 & 8—Perry—Hibbs 303

Section 5—Bonds—Ad O

Section 7—Hinter-Reiter—Hibbs 307

Sections 10 & 11—Carter—Hibbs 308

Sections 12, 13, 14 & 15—Ross—Sci. 115

Friday, January 19 9 a.m.-12 Noon

BLOCK C

Art Studio—8-11 MWF Classes

2-5 p.m.

BLOCK K

Art Studio—11-2 MWF Classes

Monday, January 22 9 a.m.-Noon

BLOCK F

Art Studio—2-5 T Th classes 10:30-12:30

Art 107—Introduction to the Arts—Section 1 and 2—Carlyon—Capitol Theater

2-5 p.m.

BLOCK I

Art 101—Basic Design
Sec. 1—Richardson—201 Fr. Terrace

Sec. 5—Field—202 Fr. Ter.
Sec. 9—Glover—301 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 13—Apgar—302 Fr. Ter.
Sec. 17—Federico—318 Hibbs

Art 103—Fundamentals of Drawing

Sec. 1—Bumgardner—303 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 5—Knudston—305 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 9—Jackson—305 Fr. Ter.
Sec. 13—Donato—306 Fr. Ter.

Tuesday, January 23 9 a.m.-Noon

BLOCKS N and O

Chemistry 005 & 105—Sci. 115
Math—105—Hibbs 303 and Hibbs 403

Art 101—Basic Design
Sec. 2—Hynson—201 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 6—Field—202 Fr. Ter.
Sec. 10—Wise—301 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 14—Winebrenner—302 Fr. Ter.

Art 103—Fundamentals of Drawing

Sec. 2—Gossett—303 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 6—Puig—304 Fr. Ter.
Sec. 10—Koplin—305 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 14—Russell—306 Fr. Ter.
Sec. 17—Federico—900 Floyd Ave.

2-5 p.m.

BLOCK M

BUSINESS 323—
Sec. 1, 2, 4, 6—Hibbs 207 & 307

Sec. 3, 5, 7—Hibbs 205 & 206

Art 101—Basic Design
Sec. 3—Puig—201 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 7—Byerley—202 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 11—Wise—301 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 15—Jackson—302 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 19—Sazonick—318 Hibbs

Art 103—Fundamentals of Drawing

Sec. 3—Gossett—303 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 7—Campbell—304 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 11—Solomon—305 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 15—McKennis—306 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 18—Graham—900 Floyd Ave.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 9 a.m.-Noon

BLOCK B

Art 101—Basic Design
Sec. 4—Bumgardner—201 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 8—Byerley—202 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 12—Jackson—301 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 16—Bevilaqua—302 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 18—Sazonick—318 Hibbs

Art 103—Fundamentals of Drawing

Sec. 4—Graham—303 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 8—Wise—304 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 12—Solomon—305 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 16—Hynson—306 Fr. Ter.

Sec. 19—Federico—900 Floyd Ave.

2-5 p.m.

BLOCK E

Art Studio—8-11 T Th Classes

Thursday, January 25 (Note time changes) 8-11 a.m.

BLOCK D

Art Studio—11-2 T Th Classes

11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

BLOCK A

Art Studio—11-2 T Th Classes

3-6 p.m.

BLOCK G

Friday, January 26 (Note time changes) 8-11 a.m.

BLOCK L

Art Studio—2-5 MWF Classes

11:30-2:30 p.m.

BLOCK J

Art Studio—11-2 T Th Classes

3-6 p.m.

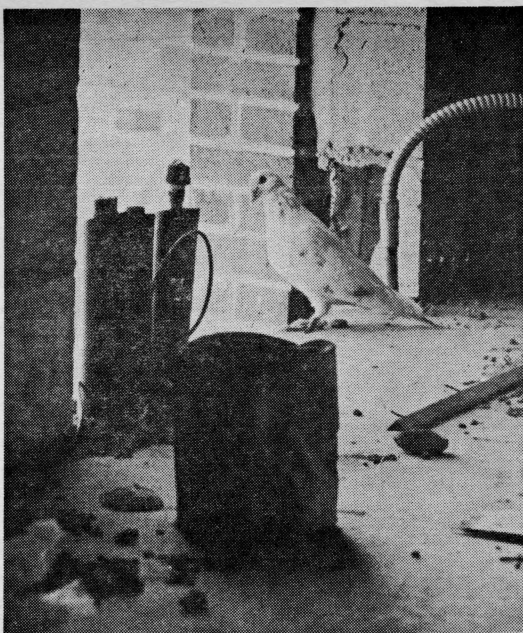
BLOCK H

Cotillion club helps the sick

Christmas plans for the Cotillion Club included several service projects for the Richmond area this week.

Tuesday night girls from the club sang carols at the Stuart Circle Hospital. Bethany Nursery received entertainment Wednesday night as Judy Dowty, N2 Chester, dressed like Mrs. Santa Claus read poems to about 30 of the children and gave out presents.

The club is also responsible for decorations in the Student Center.



Staff Photo by Larry Evans

LONE OCCUPANT—The first resident of the new 700 Dormitory prepares to move out before the co-eds begin arriving. The school began moving the girl's personal belongings into the dorm Wednesday. It will be opened after the Christmas vacation.

Some students will spend holidays here

Some RPI students will spend most of the Christmas holidays in Richmond and live in dormitories because they will work or their homes are too far away.

This year, as in the past, provisions are being made for those who cannot go home to stay in dormitories. Mrs. Margaret Perritt, assistant to the dean of women, said that Meredith House dormitory will be open for girls who have permission from their parents to stay in Richmond.

She said she has received permission from five girls who will stay on campus until December 23. Three of them have jobs in downtown department stores and will continue to work in them until they leave to go home for Christmas. A head resident will supervise until the girls leave.

A SIMILAR PROGRAM for boys not going home for the holidays until Christmas Eve is being developed, said Richard E. MacDougall, dean of men. MacDougall also said that the boy's residence has not been determined.

He added that all boys who plan to stay in Richmond and have "valid reasons for doing so" can

sign up. He said he expects as many as 20 boys to stay at the college during Christmas, a number that is somewhat larger than previous years.

Mrs. Perritt said she plans to have as many as 15 girls. "We will provide dorm space for those who need it. We certainly don't want anyone out on the street. But, we try to encourage students to be with their families during Christmas, if it is possible."

ONE OF THE GIRLS who will be staying in Richmond during the holidays is Lynn Ross, TD3 Inon. She said, "I'm glad I can stay in Richmond. I have a place in Sandston where I can go, but I would rather stay in Richmond where I can get around easily. My parents will be in Holland during Christmas so I wouldn't be able to be with them anyway."

Lynn will be working at Miller & Rhoads during the holidays. Another girl who won't be going home for Christmas is Sheila Kaneshiro, OT4 Helo, Hawaii. Sheila, however, will not be staying in Richmond, but will go to Columbus, Ohio and then to Kalamazoo, Mich., where she will visit a sister whom she has not seen in a year.

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