

Class elections, code vote today

Students will elect class officers today and vote in a referendum on whether to retain the "failure to report" clause of the Honor Code.

Seniors may vote in the referendum, although they will not be electing class officers.

The largest number of candidates will run for offices in the new senior class. Eleven candidates will vie for the five offices, with opposition for each one.

In the election of Junior class officers, there is opposition for only one office. Ten candidates have filed to seek Sophomore class offices.

Running for Junior president are Juniors Al Shahda, SoSc Richmond; Donald Strosnider, Educ Winchester; and Lee Harris, Hist Fredericksburg.

Running for Senior vice president are Joe Brodecki, Psych Richmond, and Clyde Fowler, A Burlington, N.C.

Other Senior races are between Robert Westermann, Psych Richmond, and Belle Blaker, Bus Narrows, secretary; Bill Clements, Bus Arlington, and Mary Tanner, A Rocky Mount, N.C., treasurer; and Steve Matheny, Bus Chester, and Suzanne Petrie, SoSc Waynesboro, senator.

Don Spires, Psych Newport News, is unopposed as candidate for Junior class president. Others unopposed for Junior offices

are Mary Skudlarek, A&Sc Metuchen, N.J., vice president; Pat Slack, A Zelenople, Pa., secretary; and Waneeta Mack, RL Kingsville, Md., treasurer.

Barbara Moyer, OT Evans City, Pa., and Frank Waskey, OT Monessen, Pa., are running for Junior class senator.

Sophomore class officer candidates are Brian McDermott, Bus Newport News; Chip Coleman, Bus Fredericksburg; and Bruce Barnes, Dist Arlington,

for the office of president. Vice presidential candidates are Gerry Cirillo, A Annandale; Pam Bolen, SoSc Florence, S.C.; and Stephen Coiner, Sc Staunton.

Pat Steinmetz, SoSc Richmond, and Mary Ellen Tisdale, SoSc Fairfax, are candidates for Sophomore secretary.

Unopposed are Lewis Rodgers, Bus Winchester, for Sophomore treasurer, and Tanyua Dickenson, SoSc Abingdon, senator.

PROSCRIPT

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New university board meets with governor

The Board of Visitors of Virginia Commonwealth University met Tuesday morning with Governor Godwin, who at the request of the board appointed a committee to nominate a rector.

C. Coleman McGehee from the Medical College of Virginia board was named chairman of the nominating committee along with Mrs. Charles G. Thalheimer of the RPI board and B. Walton Turnbull.

Godwin suggested the nominating committee meet and prepare a report to present at the next meeting of the board, set for Tuesday, April 30. The report will include nominations for rector, vice rector and secretary.

McGehee, of Richmond, serves as chief administrative officer and executive vice president of First and Merchants National Bank. Mrs. Thalheimer is the wife of the senior vice president of Thalhimers, Inc., and Turnbull is executive vice president of State Planters Bank of Commerce and Trusts.

Other board members present were Dr. James W. Mullen II, Mrs. James B. Bullard, Eppa

Huntun IV, Dr. Richard A. Michaux, John H. Temple, S. Buford Scott, Virginius Dabney, Andrew J. Brent, James E. Sheffield, and J. K. Timmons.

Members Edward A. Wayne, chairman of the commission which recommended the merger of RPI and MCV, and Robert A. Wilson, rector of the RPI board, were not present.

Godwin explained that mem-

bers of the boards of the merging colleges who were not named to the VCU board will serve as members of an advisory board until July 1, 1970, when "they will be phased out of existence completely."

In welcoming the new board members, Godwin said it was difficult to express his appreciation and the appreciation of the

(Continued on Page 3)

Dorm to be named in honor of Rhoads

By Emil Soukup

The 700 dormitory will be dedicated on May 14 in memory of Webster S. Rhoads Jr., a former member of the Board of Visitors. The dormitory will be officially named Rhoads Hall.

Presiding at the dedication, which will take place at noon in the multi-purpose room in the dormitory, will be Dr. Thomas W. Murrell Jr., a member of the Board of Visitors.

Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. will deliver the main address. His topic has not been announced.

Presentation of a plaque honoring Rhoads, to be mounted on the first floor of the dormitory, will be made by Robert A. Wilson, rector of the college.

Dr. Nelson will accept the plaque for the school.

The following statement is inscribed on the plaque. "Rhoads Hall is dedicated in memory of Webster S. Rhoads Jr., 1908-1967, a member of the Board of Visitors, Richmond Professional Institute, 1962-1967, a distinguished citizen who gave generously of his time and talents for the improvement of education in Virginia."

The plaque was designed by Merrill C. Lee of Lee, King and

Poole, Architects, designers of the building.

AFTER THE PRESENTATION there will be a luncheon in the multi-purpose room. Many prominent guests have been invited to attend the dedication and luncheon.

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Staff Photo by William VanPelt

Rhoads Hall Will Be Dedicated May 14
Dormitory Can House Over 700 Co-eds

Economist to speak

Dr. Fritz Machlup, Walker Professor of Economics and International Finance at Princeton University and former consultant to the Secretary of Treasury, will speak here next Friday at 2:30 p.m. on "International Monetary Reform."

The visiting scholar is a graduate of the University of Vienna and in the past has been president of the American Association of University Professors, the American Economic Association and the Southern Economics Association. He has held former positions with the Rockefeller Foundation and the Ford Foundation, the University of Buffalo, Johns Hopkins University and the First Hungarian Cardboard Manufacturing Corporation in Budapest.

Dr. Machlup is the author of numerous books on economics which include, "The Political Economy of Monopoly," "An Economic Review of the Patent System," and "The Stock Market, Credit and Capital Formation."

University post Library director named

By Pat Hooper

Newton Harvey Deal has been appointed to the new position of professor and director of libraries, here, according to Dr. Nelson.

Deal, now acting university librarian at the University of Cincinnati, will fill the position here July 1, the official date of the formation of Virginia Commonwealth University. As professor and director of libraries, Deal will co-ordinate all library facilities with the university complex.

The present librarian, Miss Rosamond McCannless, is not being replaced, according to Dr.

Nelson. Deal will be co-ordinating all libraries in the university.

The new director has an AB from East Carolina College in English and an MA in English from George Peabody College. Deal also earned his BS in library science (BSLS) at George Peabody.

Born in Elizabeth, N. C., Deal served in the Army from 1941-45 in the Pacific Theater. In 1946 through 1948, he instructed English and acted as librarian at the State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. In 1948, Deal served as assistant librarian at Baylor University, and from 1949 through 1951, served as assistant circulation librarian at the University of Illinois. From 1951 through 1965 at the University of Virginia, he acted as reference library department head and acting acquisitions librarian for assistant and associate professors.

In 1965, Deal became assistant university librarian at the University of Cincinnati and in 1966 became the acting university librarian, his present position.

The newly appointed director

belongs to the American Library Association, the Southeastern Library Association and the Virginia Library Association.

He has contributed articles to the Virginia Librarian, the Col-
(Continued on Page 4)

Diploma contract is awarded

Climaxing the Senior's year-long efforts for enlarged diplomas, a contract was awarded Friday.

The new 14½-by-17-inch diploma will be of white cotton American Parchment with Virko-type (raised) printing in Old English and Script type. The body of the diploma text is to remain unchanged, and the date of graduation will be in script. The name of the student, type of degree and the newly added

(Continued on Page 4)

Campaigns continue

A four-way race for the SGA presidency has shaped up between David Bradley, Neal Burton, Marvin Edwards and John Norcutt.

Two candidates have filed for the vice presidency, one for secretary and two for treasurer.

For details on these and other election developments, see page 5.

A time for decision

Class elections. They don't come on as strong nor do they have all the whoop-de-doo that SGA elections seem to inevitably produce. But they are important. Numerous behind-the-scene decisions are made by class officers. Dances are planned, graduation organized; Activities that many of us either do not have the time for or won't take the time to prepare. But these and many other activities and decisions must be made, and we would do well to think carefully over those candidates who are seeking election today.

There is, however, an issue at stake today the importance of which supercedes even the election of officers. We refer to the referendum which has been called to determine the fate of the oft debated "failure to report an offense" clause.

The so-called "informer" clause has been accused of encouraging gestapo tactics. We are told that "theoretically" the clause should go. But the unfortunate truism that keeps coming back is that theory and actuality don't always coincide. They are often miles apart.

To say the clause is wrong is, on the face of it, the same as saying that any enforcement clause of any legislation is wrong. It is the same as saying that we must have laws, but we are morally wrong in enforcing them. It is the same, in principle, as saying that a citizen should not be forced to testify as a witness in a criminal case. It is, in short, impractical.

WE ARE TOLD, and probably correctly, that cases involving the "failure to report" clause are all but nonexistent. What we are not told, nor can we ever know, is how many infractions would occur if it were not for the clause.

How many persons are at some time tempted to cheat, but do not because of possible exposure.

While we should not work on a principle of fear, but rather of respect for law, we have to recognize that to a certain degree and for certain persons, respect grows in part from fear—the fear of exposure, if not punishment.

While the "informer" clause is not perfect, we feel it is helpful, and should be retained. Some instructors have already promised to proctor their tests if we vote today to abolish the clause. Let's show them we don't have to be watched by "outsiders"—and are willing to compromise a little of our utopian thought in order to retain our right to govern ourselves.

A fable

Last week, students gathered in front of the newly-opened a la carte cafeteria and attempted to gain support by requesting other students not to patronize the system. It seems they objected to the system because non-boarding students could not eat their meals with boarding friends in the first floor cafeteria, and because it cost more, without the privilege of second helpings.

And by and by, the students got very organized and made grievances to the cafeteria management, Mr. Holmes the comptroller, and finally, the president of the college.

One day later, the la carte cafeteria was no longer compulsory for non-boarding students, but put on an optional basis.

The moral of the story seems to be: The only way to get the RPI student body organized is to organize by means of the stomach.

PROSCRIPT

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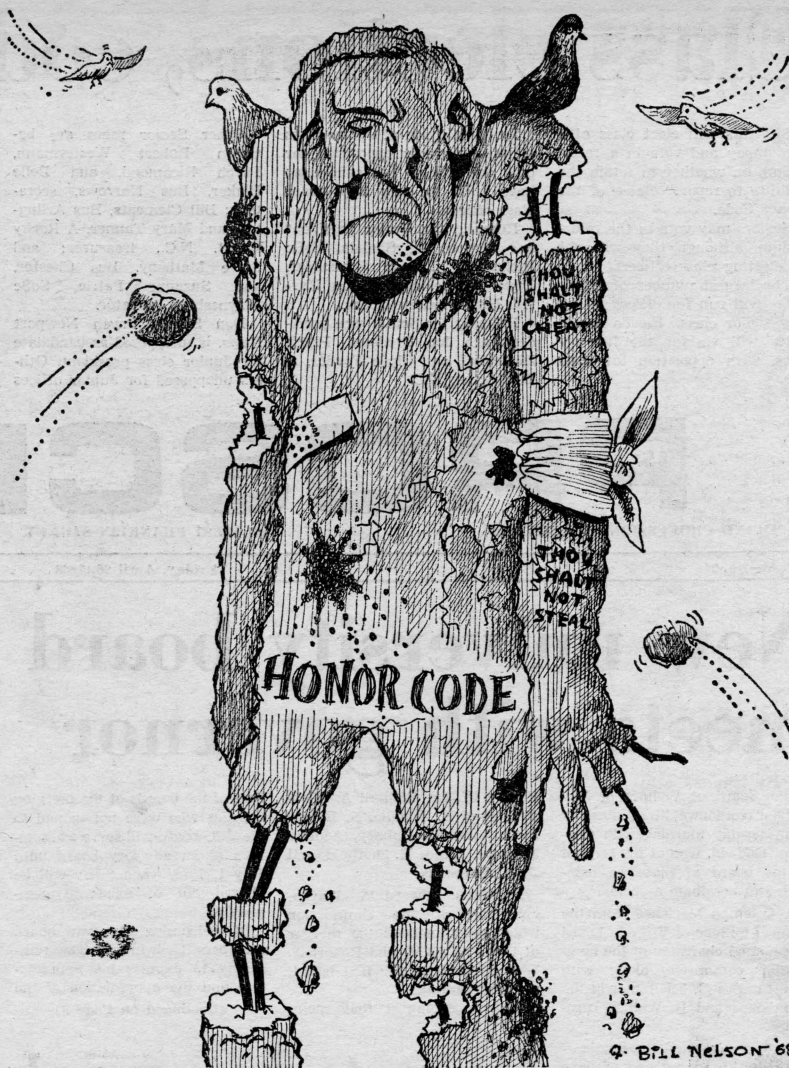
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The Observer

Selection method should go unchanged

By Horton P. Beirne

Change seems to be the watchword for the second semester at RPI despite the fact that it is located in one of the more conservative regions of the state. Standard operating procedures which have been left untouched for years are suddenly undergoing radical consideration.

Members of the joint committee on academic affairs are discussing attendance regulation rule changes, the Student Congress has adopted an amendment which could permit the president to serve two terms and the Honor Code is subject to change depending on the referendum vote today.

While changes are valid now and then and should be made for the best interests of all concerned, they should not be made in haste or before careful consideration. Thus, the recent proposal made by the Honor Court Chairman should be studied and the end results defined before any steps are taken.

Margaret Davis has come up with a proposal to remove the responsibility of selecting court members from the students and place it with faculty members.

Her main reason was that the new procedures "will make the selection of new members fairer and better students will be selected to membership on the Council."

The plan provides for department deans and school heads to vote on applications for Court membership made in their individual departments.

This plan may be "fairer" for the faculty but not for the students. The entire Honor system is set up for the students and without them would be defunct. Thus, the students not the faculty, through the present method of selection, should continue to operate the Honor Court and carry out its operations.

The current selection method is written in the SGA constitution and provides for the outgoing president and vice president to nominate members for the court. The nominations must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Student Congress.

This is by far the best possible method which could be employed since the president, vice president and SGA members are elected by the student body. This system of selection maintains interest in an organization dealing with students composed of members appointed through their elected representatives.

If the faculty were to begin

participating extensively in the selection of court members the student body would lose interest and faith in this organization. As the system now stands, a student is tried by fellow students who he helped appoint indirectly if not directly.

Also, the constitution permits Court members to serve for two years. If they were appointed by faculty members, could the students change the membership after one year if one or more of the Court members were unfavorable?

The present system has proven its worth in the past and there is no need for such a change. The new system would practically make the Court an organ of the faculty.

If the Court were to get together and solve their petty differences and act in a mature manner, there would be no need for faculty intervention in Honor Council proceedings.

Elections are held

Elections for next year's women's dormitory house council members will be completed by Wednesday.

Newly elected presidents are required to attend all Interdorm meetings with their old presidents. Interdormitory Council officers for next year are expected to be elected by the last meeting in May.

All candidates for house coun-

cil positions must have a C average and be a student in good standing.

Presidents should be first-semester seniors and vice presidents juniors in the coming semester. Secretaries and treasurers may be juniors or sophomores.

The SGA representative should be an upperclassman in the coming semester.

Governor names trio at meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

people of Virginia for the members' acceptance of their positions.

The governor termed the meeting "another step in the long history that I hope will be that of Virginia Commonwealth University."

He added that selection of the visitors was a difficult task, for "the two boards are among the best of any two boards I have seen in any institution in the state."

Commenting on formation of the university, effective July 1, Godwin explained that there was an appropriation in the bill which effected the merger for \$300,000 for organizational purposes.

He explained that there was no specific provision for funds for land acquisition, but there is an estimated \$500,000 available for distribution by the governor



Staff Photo by John Edwards

NEW BOARD—Gov. Godwin greets VCU board member John H. Temple at the board's first meeting Tuesday. Also shown, left to right, are Virginius Dabney, Dr. Richard A. Michaux, B. Walton Turnbull and J. K. Timmons.

Diploma change 'possible'

An alumnus described as "imminently possible" this week the possibility that Virginia Commonwealth University would issue diplomas to graduates of RPI who desire association with the new institution.

Thomas H. Monahan, a former Proscript editor and member of the Alumni Association, said there is ample precedent for the board of visitors of the new university to issue diplomas bearing the new university's name to RPI alumni.

The Washington lawyer was asked by the Alumni Association to make recommendations concerning the status of RPI diplomas. He is expected to report his findings at the association's May meeting.

The question over whether to issue new diplomas concerns the value of old RPI diplomas once the merger becomes official in July. Monahan says alumni "want to be associated with a viable institution, something that is living and breathing at the time." Under the terms of the merger, RPI will technically become non-existent.

Monahan said that the law school which he attended, George Washington University, absorbed the law school of the National University some years ago through a merger contract. Alumni of the National Law School, he said, became concerned because their diplomas diminished in value without the existence of the school and "no longer afforded them the same source or degree of pride as if the once well-regarded school itself still existed." Through alumni efforts, the George Washington University issued new diplomas, at cost, which confirmed their degree "under the name of the George Washington University and over the signature of its dean," according to Monahan.

A similar precedent was the absorption of the Baltimore Medical School and the Baltimore Dental School by the University of Maryland. Monahan said that particular incident closely resembled the RPI-MCV merger because it was based on legislation rather than a private contract, which was the foundation for the National Law School merger.

Four assistant deans appointed

By Rhonda Coakley

Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr., president of RPI, appointed four assistant deans this week.

The four are: Charles C. Renick, School of Art, Dr. Louis C. Goldstein, School of Arts and

the RPI faculty in 1953. He will assist Dr. Herbert A. Burgart, dean of the School of Art.

A native of Paterson, N.J., Dr. Goldstein has headed RPI's Biology Department since 1955. Dr. Goldstein earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Richmond and his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. Formerly an instructor at the University of Massachusetts, Smith College and the State University of New York, he will assist Dr. J. Edwin Whitesell, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Associate Professor John D. Lambert, a native of Brunswick County, joined the RPI Faculty in 1955. As assistant dean of the

School of Business, he will work with Dr. J. Curtis Hall, dean of the School. Lambert earned his BS at RPI and a master of science at VPI. Currently he is a candidate for Ph.D. at the University of Michigan; his dissertation is entitled, "Characteristics of Most Desirable Workers in Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate Employed Groups."

Dr. Richard S. Vacca, new assistant dean of the School of Education, came to RPI last July 1, as the president's assistant. From Schenectady, N.Y., Dr. Vacca earned his AB at Lafayette College, his master's at the State University of New York (College at Oneonta) and Ed.D. at Duke

University. He will assist Dr. Arnold P. Fleshood, dean of the School of Education.

These appointments are the first since September, 1967, when



Lambert

Goldstein

Mrs. Elaine Z. Rothenberg was appointed assistant dean to Dr. Richard Lodge, dean of the School of Social Work.



Vacca

Sciences, John D. Lambert, School of Business, and Dr. Richard S. Vacca, School of Education. They will assume the new



Renick

positions on July 1, 1968.

Renick, an assistant professor of Fine Arts, currently heads the Sculpture Department of the School of Art. From Williamsburg, the RPI alumnus joined

SGA adopts rights statement; senate okays pledge change

The student Congress this week approved a Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students and adopted a constitutional amendment calling for an SGA Budget Committee.

The Senate approved an Honor Pledge change and passed a motion which makes "dishonorable

separation" the official wording in the Honor Code designating punishment for an offense.

Mark Auman, SGA president, urged passage of the joint statement so that it could be printed in the orientation booklet, Signpost, for next year's students. Auman said that the college administration approves of the statement, which, he added, "indicates very clearly the rights students have."

The Budget Committee amendment is the third constitutional amendment passed in two weeks. There are 10 significant sub-items included in the amendment to explain the structure and function of the committee.

Briefly, the sub-items specify that the committee shall make all allocations of funds controlled by the SGA; the SGA president shall prepare a suggested budget for the committee; any final budget must be approved by the congress; the SGA treasurer shall be chairman of the committee; the SGA president shall be an ex-officio member of the committee; and the committee shall consist of five House members appointed by the Speaker of the House and three Senators appointed by the president of the Senate.

As suggested by the Council, the Senate approved an Honor Pledge change, which makes the disclosure of information pertaining to a trial, past or pend-

ing, an Honor violation." The motion states further that "It means that the withdrawal is for reasons of conduct and he (the student who violated the Code) may or may not be readmitted."

Dorm to be named in honor of Rhoads

(Continued from Page 1)

After the luncheon, co-eds from Rhoads Hall will act as guides for a tour of the dormitory.

Guests will be taken on a tour of the public spaces on the first floor, shown a head resident's apartment and representative rooms on the 17th floor.

Rhoads was born in Richmond and attended the University of Virginia. He began his business career in 1929 with the department store his father founded.

After serving Miller & Rhoads in a number of capacities he was elected president of the company in 1940 and chairman of the board in 1953.

In 1967 Rhoads worked towards the combination of Miller & Rhoads with Garfinkle, Brooks Brothers Co., Inc., and became chairman of the board of Gar-

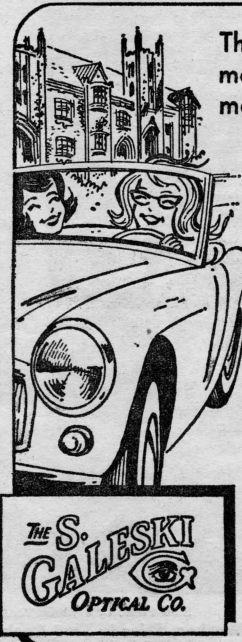
finkle, Brooks Brothers, Miller & Rhoads, Inc.

From 1962 until 1967 he was a member of the Executive Committee and chairman of the tee of the Board of Visitors. Property and Finance Commit-

RHOADS HALL will house 719 students and three head residents. On the first floor of the dormitory, which consists of a wing and tower, are three head resident apartments, a multi-purpose room for meetings, dances, displays, living rooms, offices and mail boxes.

The basement of the building contains an art studio, art study room, game room, vending machines, luggage storage room, and out-of-season clothing storage room.

The total cost of Rhoads Hall, including construction and furnishings, will be \$3,168,435.69.



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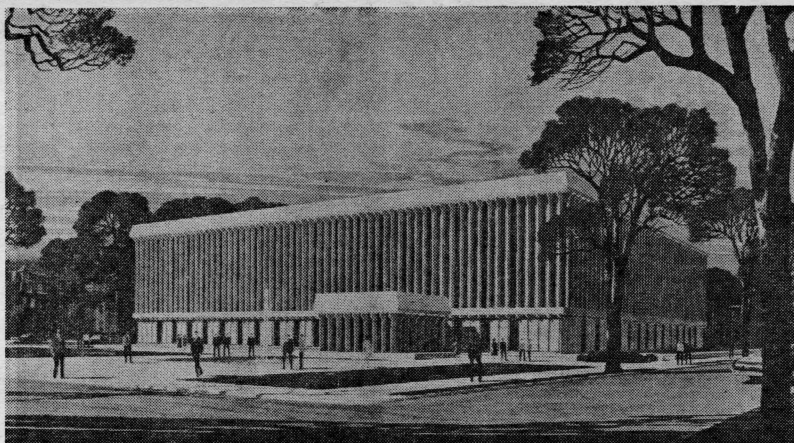
Library director appointed

(Continued from Page 1)

lege and Research Libraries publication of the Association of College Research Libraries and held the position of editor of the staff bulletin at the University of Illinois.

Deal has also served as book reviewer for the Richmond News Leader on several occasions.

A member of Beta Phi Mu, an honorary librarian fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Gamma Mu, Deal says his other interests are choral singing, gardening and swimming.



Lee, King and Poole, Architects

New \$5,000,000 Library to be Named in Memory of James B. Cabell

Local author honored

Library will be named for Cabell

RPI's proposed \$5 million library will be named in memory of James Branch Cabell, renowned American novelist from Richmond.

His widow will donate the 4,000 volume Cabell library collection to RPI and a special room will be designed for it.

Styled in Victorian design, the room will also contain Cabell's letters and manuscripts, an oil portrait of Cabell, signed photographs of his friends in literary circles, including H. L. Menck, Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neil, Hugh Walpole, Stephen Vincent Benet and Ellen Glasgow, and a mantelpiece from his birthplace.

The library will be erected in two phases. It will contain 500,000 volumes, to be gathered within five years. By the completion of the first stage, tentatively scheduled for fall, 1969, the library will house close to 200,000 volumes. The General Assembly has appropriated \$99,615 for books for '68-'69.

CABELL IS BEST KNOWN for his book, "Jurgens," the story of an aging pawnbroker restored to one year of youth. He visits heaven, hell, and other places encountering lovely ladies, including Guinevere, from the Lady of the Lake.

His first of 52 books, "The Eagle's Shadow," was published

in 1904. During the 1920's he was recognized as one of America's leading novelists, but later his popularity declined and most of his books went out of print.

Last year, however, a detailed study of Cabell was published by an English poet and critic and a new quarterly dealing exclusively with Cabell is being published.

Cabell died May 5, 1958 at the age of 79.

Maurice Duke, assistant professor of English, who has been compiling a bibliographical catalogue of the late author's personal library, has been aware of the plans for naming the library since their inception, over a year ago. In fact, the idea, it could be said, was "hatched in the English department."

Duke said, "It all evolved a long time ago when I was working on the dissertation." Duke, English Department head Dr. E. Allen Brown and others had explored the possibility of naming something at the school after the author. It was Dr. Brown who went to the Board of Visitors with the idea to name the library.

A number of factors influenced the conception which led finally to the decision. Among others was Duke's work on an M.A. thesis on Cabell and the advent of a new course that would teach Cabell. Duke is

presently compiling the bibliographical catalogue for his doctoral thesis.

"All of these things together had kept Cabell in the forefront of our minds for the past year and a half," Duke added.

In order to meet with the approval of the author's widow, said Duke, "Robert Wilson, Rector of the Board of Visitors, Dr. Brown and I paid a formal visit on Mrs. Cabell. Wilson was the one who brought the formal statement," saying that it would be fitting to name the library as a monument to her late husband.

MRS. CABELL'S RESPONSE to the idea was favorable, and

it was later that she decided that "since we would name the library after him, it would be a fitting place for his own library."

Duke's personal reaction to the naming and Mrs. Cabell's donation was one of pleasant surprise. "I'm delighted that Mrs. Cabell has been gracious enough to do this for us. I know this will put us on the academic map as far as scholarship in 20th century study is concerned. Well-known scholars will be coming here to use this library—the letters in particular and the autographed material." He added that he thought the namesake would be a "monument to a great man."

Dewey system being replaced

By Sandra Fink

The Dewey Decimal system of cataloguing books is becoming obsolete here, as in other places.

RPI's library has adopted the Library of Congress Classification system as of November 1. McCluer Sherrard, the library's first full-time cataloguer, has already converted several thousand books to this new system. "The books are classified by combinations of letters," Miss Rosamond McCanless, librarian, explained. There are no numbers as in the Dewey Decimal system.

Many larger libraries have been conforming to the Library of Congress method, but now smaller libraries are using it. "MCV, Old Dominion and Lynchburg College use this system of classification," Miss McCanless said. Miss McCanless said a list of books already classified under this new system will be sent to faculty members within two weeks.

A new system for processing books has also been begun. There will be no more lettering on the backs of books, but rather symbols typed on paper and ironed on to the book telling its classification, its author and other information.

The new library will have microfilm files financed by the book fund. "We don't know how long it will be before we get the microfilm," Miss McCanless said. "We don't want to duplicate something another school has, so we will check with other schools in the vicinity before we decide what to microfilm."

Diploma contract is awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

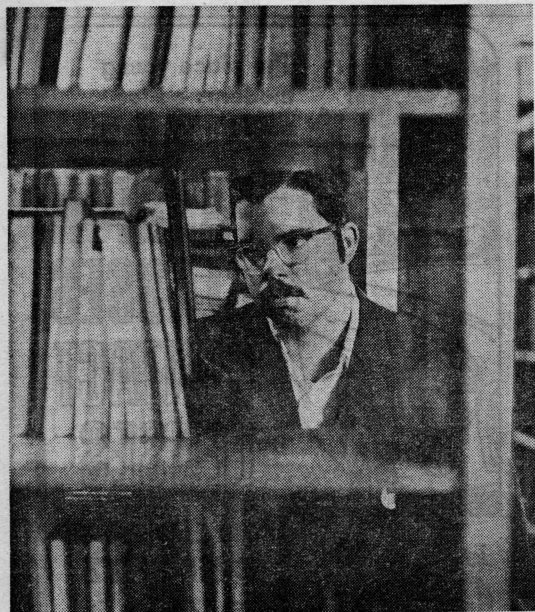
major field of study, such as BS in Business Administration, will be engraved in Old English. In a semi-circle across the top of the diploma will be the name of the college in shadowed Old English type. Directly below will be the seals of Virginia and RPI in double burnished gold with matching laurel garland borders. The book in the RPI seal will open upward rather than downward as it appears now.

Previously the signatures of the dean, registrar and president were included. The new diploma will contain signatures of the rector to the Board of Visitors and the President of the college only. Associate Dean James Bailey said this format was now being used by most colleges. The old 10 1/4-by8 1/2-inch diplomas was entirely of Old English type and was printed on imported sheepskin.

VIRKOTYPES, A RAISED printing caused by rosins in the ink, is very similar to engraving according to Peggy Cone, chairman of the diploma committee. She also stated that the American parchment, an exact equivalent to Crane's Parchment and similar to sheepskin, was chosen because of the scarcity of sheepskin. "We got the best for the least and we got quality," she said.

Diplomas will be distributed in flat folders or envelopes rather than in the folder case previously used, allowing the student to frame it or roll it up.

Bids for the diplomas were submitted by three companies.



Staff Photo by William VanPelt

George Schiener, a Library Worker, Tries to Find Book Dewey Decimal Replaced By Library of Congress System

Where's My Button!

That's a question "The Gang" gets every so often from a mildly perturbed customer. They readily admit that they sometimes loose, crush or devour buttons of every make but who doesn't. The one thing "The Gang" does do however, is to replace every button that is lost. "Fearless Ed" purchased, six months ago, a machine that does nothing but sew on buttons; a six hundred dollar investment that is worth ten thousand dollars to "The Gang" because it helps iron over the little mistakes that only humans can make.

Meadow Laundry

Harrison & Grace

Four vie for SGA presidency



Marvin Edwards

David Bradley

John Norcutt

Neal Burton

Experience is asset

Bradley plans innovations

David Bradley, Soc3 Salem, candidate for the Student Government Association (SGA) presidency, has served in many offices on campus.

A member of the House last year and Senate this year, he has served on the Concert and Dance Committee for two years, was treasurer of the Sophomore class and is presently serving as president of the Junior class. In announcing his candidacy, Bradley said, "Since I have been here I have been in every aspect of the Student Government Association except the Honor Court. I was asked to run and, also, I think I have something to give to the office."

Bradley explained that his philosophy of student government was not one of rebellion. He said he had read extensively on the subject and he feels there should be a liaison between students and administration.

Bradley said he would place himself in the category between a conservative and a moderate liberal.

If elected, Bradley plans several innovations in student government. These would include organizing a joint committee of students from the Medical College of Virginia and RPI. He said the committee would lay the groundwork for the transition of the two student governments to university status.

"I endorse Dean Renneisen's policy on student representation here," he added. "I would like to get this enacted."

Another project which Bradley would like to see become effective is having both the Men's and Women's Interform represented in the Senate.

He also mentioned, "I have been hearing a lot about how the graduate students feel that they are not considered a part of the school; therefore, I would like to establish a graduate council, formed by graduate students, to make recommendations to the SGA president. This would be looked into further but not until the desire is more clearly seen."

Bradley stated further, "I would like to see student involvement in the 1968 national elections. We have the ability to put a candidate in the White House if we get behind him and work." He said a main concern would be acquainting students with absentee ballots and providing them with more information about voting. He said he would like to bring the Democratic and Republican candidates here for a convocation.

The candidate said a main concern of his was the establishment of a Student Campus Development Committee. The committee

would be responsible for making news concerning the SGA and its members available to the Office of Development, and it would make suggestions to the college about the new physical plants. Another responsibility, he cited, would be to publish a bi-monthly SGA news letter. Bradley said he would like to see a list compiled of merchants and landlords who do not take advantage of the students.

Of other committees, Bradley said, "I would like to continue the food service committee and to re-vamp the housing committee."

Concerning the student bill of

rights and student power, he commented, "Student power comes back to representative student government. As for the bill of rights, it was approved by an august group. The administration has shown their confidence in what we do; therefore, I cannot see out and out uprising for student power. The way the administration does things is the way they think is best—we can always make suggestions."

Burton, James on same slate

Neal Burton and Bob James have decided to run together on an eight-point platform for president and vice president of the SGA.

Burton, a junior in Business from Richmond, and James, a sophomore History and Political Science major from Fredericksburg, decided to teamup because, as James put it, "Both of us feel the same way on issues . . . and two heads are better than one."

A former representative from the Alexandrian society, James is presently serving as Speaker of the House.

IN CAMPAIGN TALKS, Burton and James have given priority to the establishment of a campus post office next year. Burton said plans for the post office have already been approved in Washington, but James added that such an idea has been met with "closed doors" by the

Edwards says problem lies in communication

Better recreational facilities and faculty evaluation are two goals Marvin Edwards would like to see fulfilled if he is elected Student Government president May 3.

Edwards, a junior in Psychology from Richmond, said he does not have a big list of promises for the students. He explained that first "we (the SGA) would have to identify what we need."

He said there has been a "problem of communication" in the SGA towards a faculty evaluation program. Concerning better recreational facilities, Edwards remarked that the school should have long-range plans for a new student center, while setting up temporary "satellite unions" as soon as possible.

Calling himself a "moderate progressive," Edwards commented that he does not know why he decided to run for the presidency. He did say that he wants to see the SGA "get things done—it hasn't in the past."

WORKING IN THE SGA for almost three years, Edwards has served as chairman of SGA Week and is presently co-chairman of the Honor Council. He has been

a member of the SGA Rules Committee and the special committee on constitutional revisions.

Asserting that there has been a "lack of leadership in the student Congress this year," Edwards added that he is not satisfied with the Congress' present mode of representation (mainly by dormitories and clubs). "It is necessary that all students be represented," he commented. He said the SGA should have a one-house legislature based on representation from schools and departments.

According to Edwards, the student Congress should be open to graduate students when RPI and MCV are merged into Virginia Commonwealth University.

"It is my understanding," he said, "that most of the students at MCV are graduate students." He suggested that this provision be incorporated into a new SGA Constitution.

"There are definite areas where students have a legitimate interest and should be represented." This is Edwards' main comment on student rights. He said he feels students should be "mainly self-governing."

Norcutt offers varied program

SGA presidential candidate John Norcutt proposes an extensive program if he is elected next Friday.

A first semester junior in psychology, Norcutt emphasizes that if he is elected one of his chief objectives will be the promotion of Virginia Commonwealth University as an "asset to the Richmond area."

He said Richmonders have had a tendency to look condescendingly upon RPI. Norcutt asserted that since he has had experience as SGA Research Bureau director this year, he will be able to conduct surveys on how, for instance, RPI students contribute to the city's economy. He commented, "It is going to take an active SGA president to improve the relationship between RPI and its community." In connection with this, he said he has studied and made trips to 25 urban colleges in his part-time job with the State Council of Higher Education.

BESIDES RESEARCH Bureau Director, Norcutt, a Richmond, is an Honor Council member and has served on the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

Norcutt refuses to be referred to by political labels such as "progressive" or "moderate," which he terms as "stereotyped." Instead he said he prefers to be called an "innovator."

BESIDES PROMOTING the university's name, Norcutt's platform includes three other categories. Under "academic issues," he said he hopes to work towards getting student representation in curricula planning and a student representative on the Board of Visitors.

Still under the "academic" category, Norcutt is making two definite promises to students: "I will promise a sensible campus-wide attendance regulation policy. I will work toward the elimination of asinine red tape involved with registration, change of major and add-drop procedures."

Under the heading of "social," Norcutt listed several goals he said he will pursue. These are the liberalization and uniform enforcement of dormitory regulations, establishment of fraternities and sororities and increased facilities for the Concert and Dance Committee.

On the much-debated issue of student government representation structure, Norcutt said he is in favor of the present system, with two changes. He said town students should be elected at large to the House according to their ratio. He also advocates dormitory representatives elected at large from the entire dormitory instead of individual floors. He said this would take care of the "totally apathetic" part of legislators in the House "because the people who are going to run will put thought in the issues and report back." In addition, he supports the SGA's affiliation with the National Student Association next year.

NORCUTT ADVOCATES restructuring the Honor Council. Although he did not outline specific details, he said this system should promote a code "students could respect." He continued, "I would guarantee that the members would not be selected by the majority of the Honor Court—like when the chairman served on the committee that selected her."

On student rights, Norcutt had this to say: "I'm for student rights along with responsibilities."

Campaign '68

college administration. He commented, "It seems ridiculous that a school this size doesn't have one."

THE THIRD PORTION of thier platform deals with campus communication. "The SGA secretary will mail each organization a copy of the minutes so communication will be kept on a high level," Burton remarked.

The team promises, too, that if they are elected, students returning in September will find a course evaluation booklet on sale. James asserted, "We wouldn't say that if we didn't know we could do it."

The fifth point on their agenda deals with campus entertainment. Burton said, "We want to see campus entertainment kept on the same level as this year."

Burton and James also advocate a referendum conducted next year on the question of campus fraternities and sororities. James said that they will "even go to the Board of Visitors" to see that fraternities and sororities are established.

Furthermore, the "liberal-conservative" team stated they want to see that the student voice is heard and respected.

Choice '68

More than 1,500 students voted Wednesday in Choice '68 presidential primary. Despite cloudy skies and rainy weather, the voter turnout was relatively large compared to the usual vote in student elections.

Results are expected to be released next week. The ballots were sent to New York for computer tabulation.

The primary, co-sponsored by the SGA and the Proscript, permitted students a choice of presidential candidates, selection of desired policy in Vietnam and a course of action regarding "the urban crisis."

New food regulations reversed; a-la-carte cafeteria optional

After being in effect less than two days, a system of separate food services for boarding and other students has been abandoned.

Campus cafeterias returned to their former system with the stipulation that the a la carte cafeteria will assume the role of an additional, optional service to non-boarding students.

The change, according to Robert Monroe, food service manager, came about as a result of petitions by "students who were unhappy with the new arrangement." The arrangement required that students not on the boarding plan but wishing to use the cafeteria, patron-

ize the new a la carte food cafeteria.

Wednesday, a number of petitions from individual students requested that the main cafeterias be reopened to non-boarding as well as boarding students.

The major complaint specified on the petitions was that, under the change, non-boarding student could not socialize with formerly cultivated friendships by eating with those on the boarding operation.

"MR. HOLMES AND I discussed the situation Monday," said Monroe, "and we were keeping close tabs on how it was

working and how the students felt about it."

On Wednesday, the administration decided on the a la carte cafeteria as an additional place for dining Mondays through Fridays. Cafeteria service returned to its former mode of operation at noon on Wednesday.

Regarding future policy of food service, Robert Storch, manager of the Hibbs cafeteria, said: "I think next year's basis will be on the number of people who are involved and what the board plan will be."

The committee, a representative instrument for students in regard to food service, meets once a month to offer suggestions, appraisal and criticism. Its success, however, depends totally upon student interest and support.



Carl E. Schultz, Engr2 Richmond, Examines Model Clinton E. Jones, Left, Discusses Engineering Project

Packard to speak at next convocation

Vance Packard, a controversial critic of modern society and its mores, will speak at the convocation on May 9. Honors awards will be announced and new SGA officers will also be installed at the convocation.

Formerly a newspaperman and magazine writer, Packard has contributed to many major American periodicals and magazines.

He is internationally recognized for his highly researched investigations of trends in modern society that bear on individual liberty.

A graduate of Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, he has authored several best-selling books of criticism of modern society, including "The Hidden Persuaders," "The Waste Makers" and "The Status Seekers." He has served as a lecturer at Columbia University and New York University for many years.

IN HIS LECTURES, based generally on his books, Packard tries to reveal what is being done to society in mass. One of his examples is what the "waste makers" are doing to society

John Velier is instructor at Ft. Lee

John Velier, security director of the campus police, is working with the Army's Department of Education at Ft. Lee teaching ex-servicemen the fundamentals of police work.

"Operation Transition," an experimental program begun by the Army, gives servicemen who plan to do police work an "early out." The men are discharged six months early and after taking the two-month course are aided in getting a job.

"Some students have already been accepted by the Los Angeles Police Academy, Chicago Police Academy, and Virginia and Richmond Police academies," Velier said.

In the course Velier heads classes in police professionalism, physical fitness, interviewing and interrogation, report writing, and investigating of crimes covering burglary, prowlers, auto thefts, homicide, narcotics, child molesting, arson, counterfeiting, and robbery.

Instructors come from the state, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and local police departments.

through mass advertising.

Another of his pet subjects is the invasion of privacy. He speaks of personal surveillance by the professional "people watchers" who inspect, control, and keep an eye on individual citizens. A question he discusses is how personal liberty can be sustained in an age when the Bill of Rights itself is under siege.

The rootlessness of this nation's "go-go" society and the changing American character and morality in this era of upheaval is discussed in his lectures.

Bid received on art building

An apparent low bid of \$2,577,958 has been received for construction of the new art building here. College officials announced that the bid exceeds the allocated funds by several thousand dollars.

The bid for the basic construction of the building on Harrison street was made by the James Fox and Son's, Inc.

According to W. O. Edwards, director of development, consultations with budget officials and the architect, Ballou and Justice, are to be carried on to solve the problem.

Barriers eliminated

Functional buildings designed

By Barbara Shifflett

Advancing drafting and design students in the School of Engineering Technology are designing buildings that can be used by physically handicapped persons.

According to Clinton E. Jones, instructor, "We're designing commercial buildings and making them usable for all people, including the physically handicapped. We're including within the environment of the buildings, facilities that will allow handicapped people to make full use of them."

Jones explained that in the two-year program students must, in their first year, draw up and design plans for a dwelling and in the second year of study, undertake a different type of problem dealing with a commercial building.

JONES SAID that a new problem is undertaken every year. He further said that the idea of including facilities for the physically handicapped first came into being last summer through the National Society of Crippled Children and the President's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped.

The project initiated by these two groups was called "A National Attack on Architectural Barriers." He said the findings of these two groups showed that the wave of architectural design, though pleasing to the eye, was far from functional for thousands of the disabled, and other persons with physical limitations.

The project undertaken by drafting and design students is to design buildings and facilities accessible to and usable by the physically handicapped.

Jones emphasized the amount of time and effort involved in such a project. He said the 22 students in the class worked hard and long on their project.

Many steps are involved in such a project. The first step, he explained, is the planning stage. During this stage students study the situation, the location, description of the facilities and other details pertaining to the project.

IN THE SECOND STEP, extensive research is carried out. Students survey buildings and make plans similar to those an architect makes with a client.

During the third stage, the

plans are put into working drawings. This provides a broader scope of what the finished project will look like.

The working drawings are then put into final renderings, to constitute the fourth step.

The final step is the making of a model which is scaled to a smaller size that is a replica of what the completed building will be like.

Jones said that even though the students did not design their buildings specifically for RPI, they could be used on the campus. The projects include plans for several medical centers, six libraries, one post office, one bowling alley, a night club, and a supermarket.

"The projects", said Jones, "are put on display from time to time but usually become the property of the student."

He added, "The students may use any type of research material that they choose but the project is their own creation. It has to be their own creativeness, not copied from any other buildings or plans."

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Spectrum date set

Spectrum is now scheduled to go on sale by May 6, according to editor Eileen Nause.

Spectrum is now accepting application for the position of art editor and production manager, according to Eileen Nause, editor. Eileen said Spectrum is looking for someone with knowledge of the technical aspects of printing and illustration.

★ ★ ★

The movie, "Advise and Consent," starring Henry Fonda and Walter Pidgeon, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the gym. The film, sponsored by the Interdormitory Council, will have an admission fee of 25 cents.

★ ★ ★

Fine Arts students, Ernest Bryant, George Roland and Bonnie Hiner, are exhibiting intaglio prints in the Gym Gallery, April 19 through May 3.

The students use a relief printing technique done on zinc plates and matted in a press to give a raised appearance.

All three students recently exhibited their work in the Ninth Virginia Printmakers Exhibition. One work in the Gallery exhibit, "The Medal of Honor," won second place for Bryant in the University of Virginia Show.

★ ★ ★

Russell Kirk, writer for National Review, will speak here at a meeting of the Alexandrian Society at 2 p.m. Thursday.

★ ★ ★

The Womens' Interdormitory Council will sponsor a program on diamonds at 8 p.m. Monday in the multi-purpose room of the 700 Dormitory. Mary Gillespie, known to some as the "Queen of Diamonds," will show slides and discuss the quality and value of diamonds.

Correction

There were two errors in the story on page 3 of last week's Proscript, concerning dormitory changes.

The fifth sentence in paragraph 5 reads, "There is no obligation that she leave any information of her whereabouts except parties." It should read: "There is no obligation that she leave any information of her whereabouts." The sentence in paragraph seven which reads, "Twelve late fees are allowed per semester" should be deleted, late permissions remain variable according to class status.

An exhibition of work by RPI Art students will be held in the Carillon Bell Tower, May 8 through May 20. The bell tower is located at Byrd Park and will house works by "at least 250 students," according to David Freed, Fine Arts instructor.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily, except Sunday when it will be open from 2 until 5 p.m. The exhibition will not be open on Saturdays.

Every department in the School of Art will be represented and a special section will be made to house work by first year students.

Advanced registration will be held May 13, 14

Advanced registration will be held Monday, May 13, and Tuesday, May 14 in the Mosque ballroom.

Two principal innovations will mark this registration: students must first pick up registration materials in room 29 of the Administration Building beginning Monday, April 29 thru Friday, May 10, and for the first time Evening College students will register with the day students.

"The procedure will be very similar to the last time, except the student has to pick up registration materials in room 29 (by entering through Shafer Street) before he can go to his advisor," said Merle V. Slater, registrar. Students will register by class and Social Security number in 20-minute intervals from 1 to 8 p.m. "Registration schedules will be given to each student in the form of an information sheet, which will eliminate posters," said Slater.

Students eligible to advance register include all degree-seeking students who were of that status at the beginning of the semester. "This includes part- and full-time students and Evening College students as well as day students," said Slater. "All these students will register the same two days according to their Social Security number."

NON-DEGREE SEEKING students are not eligible to register until the week of September 9. New students, transfer students, and other Evening College students will also register that week. All registration will take place in the Mosque. Add-drop period for all students will be during the first three days of classes, Mon-

day-Wednesday, September 16-18 only.

Students will be billed for tuition on or about July 15. This includes part-time degree-seeking students who have registered.

Review

RPI chorus in performance

By William VanPelt

The 86-piece Richmond Symphony Orchestra, four soloists, and a mammoth 360-voice chorus, in which the RPI chorus has a part, combined to deliver an unforgettable performance of Giuseppe Verdi's "Requiem" Monday night.

The choruses of Randolph-Macon College, the Richmond Choral Society, the University of Richmond, Westhampton College, and Virginia State College joined with the RPI forces for

the concert held in the Mosque. The choruses rehearsed separately to learn the work, and had only two rehearsals with the orchestra before the performance. That these groups were brought to a unified and superbly satisfactory whole is a great credit to Conductor Edgar Schenkman.

The four soloists sang with admirable virtuosity, not giving a truly great performance but offering moments of inspired singing, and under the circumstances their singing has to be called outstanding. After the scheduled soprano and mezzo-soprano became ill and cancelled their appearances at the last moments, two other soloists had to be found for the parts. Janice Harsanyi, soprano and conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra was reached Friday, and Louise Parker, a contralto who has sung with the

San Diego Symphony and the Vienna Philharmonic among other orchestras was contacted Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Both had sung the Requiem previously, and agreed to perform with the Richmond Symphony on Monday night. Gene Bullard, tenor, and Thomas Paul, bass, sang as scheduled.

Perhaps the most creditable singing was from Bullard and Miss Parker. The most impressive singing came from soprano Miss Harsanyi. Her volume was adequate to fill the fathomless Mosque, over the orchestra and the 360 voices behind her. The Responsorium, written for orchestra, soprano, and chorus, ended the Requiem. After a moment of quiet awe, most of the audience bolted to a standing ovation — something rare at the Mosque.

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—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

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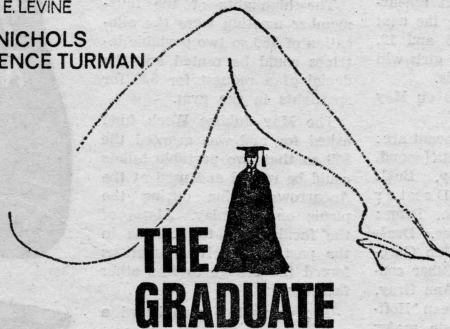
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Book being written by biology teacher

Dr. Glenn W. Murphy, assistant professor of Biology, is in the process of writing a textbook which will be entitled "Learning and Teaching Life Science."

The textbook scheduled to be finished in the summer of 1969, is divided into four sections, Dr. Murphy said.

The first section deals with the history and philosophical background of Biology teaching. The psychology of learning biology is dealt with in the second section.

According to Dr. Murphy, the outline of his book calls for the third section to explain the methodology employed in the teaching of biology, and the fourth section will consist of resource material for prospective and current teachers.

Plans are now underway, said Murphy, to begin a course in Biology Education here in which the ideas and materials from his book will be used.

Besides teaching General Biology and Ecology, Dr. Murphy is advisor for Science Education and supervisor for student teachers in the sciences.

DR. MURPHY has written several papers and has had articles published in *The America Biology Teacher*.

"Being active in research writing . . . keeps a teacher up to date with regard to knowledge and philosophy within his discipline."

Dr. Murphy is currently engaged in a research paper dealing with the development of techniques for the comparative study of DNA in selected genera and species of blue-green algae.

Commenting on the future of the school, Dr. Murphy said, "I believe that the type of students

here and the variety of interests, that if we do not become a great urban university it will be due to the fact that lower level administrators do not recognize the potential and lack the imagination necessary for developing innovative programs here."

Dr. Murphy said of the merger between RPI and MCV that if we "really merge it would be advantageous to the school." "What I mean by really merging is that the departments of both schools work co-operatively towards the broad objectives of education rather than making RPI a service to MCV for undergraduate study."

Dr. Murphy, a native of Liberty, Ky., received his AB degree in education with a major in Biology from the University of Kentucky in 1962 and MA degree in education a year later from the same school.

He received his doctorate of education from the University of Kentucky in 1967. Dr. Murphy has taught here for four years.



Dr. Glenn W. Murphy, Biology Teacher
In Process of Writing Teaching Book

Off-campus

Association locates housing

The Off-Campus Association, formed in September, is now aiding the Office of Housing, which is headed by Joe Webber.

Attendance falling off at meetings

The Student Activities Committee met last week with only four of the 11 members present.

In recent meetings the committee has had difficulty in constituting a quorum, according to Joe Webber, student activities director and chairman of the committee. Webber said he decided that four members could constitute a quorum so the meeting could be held.

According to Webber, "This is the most important time of the year and notification has been well in advance. I have done everything I know that could be done."

The highlights of the four-member meeting were the allocation of \$60 so two portable latrines could be rented and the denial of a request for \$30 for spotlights in the gym.

The May Jubilee Week fund asked for and was granted the \$60 so that two portable toilets could be rented and used at the Ancarrow Marina during the picnic on Saturday. Abuse of the facilities at the marina in the past during RPI functions forced the college to find other facilities.

The committee also heard a budget report by the Cobblestone and was informed by Chairman Webber that the telelecture series, which had been granted \$300 in a previous meeting, would be handled by the dean of students.

Gary Morgan, vice president of the association, and Ed DeVito SGA representative, said this week that it is helping Webber in compiling housing lists for those students interested in locating off-campus housing. Webber's office is located in the Student Personnel Office.

Morgan said the association not only relays information from Student Government meetings but also accepts reports from off-campus residents concerning unfair practices by landlords. Morgan said these names are turned in to Webber, who investigates the complaints.

The association was formed this year so students living off campus might have representation in the SGA. There are approximately 50 members and Morgan said they were mostly males, because more men live in apartments than in dormitories.

MEMBERSHIP is not limited to those living off-campus, DeVito said. Membership is open to any student who is interested in the off-campus students or who hopes one day to live off-campus.

Meetings are scheduled twice a month. The officers are Paul Culotta, president, Richmond; Gary Morgan, vice president, Annandale; Andrea Avery, secretary, SoSc3, Delaware; James L. Williams, treasurer, and Ed DeVito, SGA representative, A&Sc2 Station Island, N.Y.

Dues are \$1 a year. Dues are used for mailing information to students who live out of the RPI area. Morgan said that most information is disseminated when members run into one another. They hope to have a newsletter, he commented.

Students interested in membership should contact Robert Toney at 928 Floyd ave., Ext. 460.

Paintings selected for show

Eleven paintings, or over ten per cent of those chosen to be exhibited in the Irene Leache Exhibition in Norfolk's Museum through May 5, are credited to people who are now or have been students or faculty members of RPI's School of Art. The one hundred paintings chosen for exhibition were accepted from five states from 825 submissions.

Amy Baird Lundeen and Priscilla Rappolt, present students at RPI, submitted paintings and had them chosen for the show. Two faculty members, Milo Russell and Miss Theresa Pollak, had oil paintings accepted. Among former students, Enoch Croson, George Chavatel, Alice Downing, Phyllis Houser, Harry Robertson, Barclay Sheaks, and Nancy Camden Witt had works chosen for the exhibition. Mrs. Houser and Mrs. Witt were among 10 award winners.

The jurist of the exhibition, Adelyn D. Breeskin, stated that "the general standard of work submitted was unusually high." Miss Breeskin said there was a lot of variety in the work submitted.

Pageant scheduled for May 16

Plans for the Miss RPI pageant on May 16 are well underway.

The next committee meeting will be April 28 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center. At this time contestants are to settle details about their talent presentation, according to pageant director Joe Webber.

There will be several rehearsals in the Gym during the next few weeks. On May 5 and 12, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. the girls will have informal rehearsals. Dress rehearsal will be on May 15.

Contestants in the pageant are: Olive Louise Bono, A2, Richmond; Claire Irene Chancey, Bus1, Richmond; Katherine Dexter Curry, A1, Waynesboro, Penn.; Angelina Rose Dahmer, Dra1, Arlington and Karen Nan Gardner, Dist2, Hampton. Other contestants are Merideth Ann Gray, Richmond; Dorothy Jean Hoffman, a freshman music major from Alexandria; Patricia Calhoun Locks, AT, Radcliff; Nancy Jane Loflin, sophomore drama major from Fairfax; Louisia Antonia Martinez, A2 Hialeah, Fla.; Jo Anne Wade, Ed2, Richmond; Gail Weese, Dra2, Fairfax; and Margaret Passano Weston, Dra2, Annandale.

The pageant, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Gym on May 16, will be hosted by Tom Morrison of WSL television in Roanoke. Admission to the pageant is free.

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Speakers support candidates; all involved with Choice '68

Speakers have been on campus during the past two weeks to defend the causes of some of the presidential candidates. The series of speeches in connection with last Wednesday's Choice '68 presidential primary was sponsored by the campus Alexandria Society.

Speakers included Dr. William H. Harbaugh, professor of history at University of Virginia; T. Coleman Andrews, Jr., of Richmond, state chairman of the Wallace campaign; J. Vaughan Gary, Democratic member of Congress for 22 years, and Prof. James H. Helms of Longwood College, state chairman of the Reagan for President committee.

Harbaugh gave four reasons for his support of Sen. McCarthy: perception, freedom to change the Vietnamese policy, a personality which could "unify the American people in their hour of domestic and foreign crisis," and his ability to win in a deadlocked Democratic convention.

Harbaugh discussed Vietnamese policy of various candidates. "Senator Kennedy has conceded the catastrophic errors in that policy," the professor argued, "and he deserves our

respect for conceding this. Yet for him to reverse our course is, in a very real sense, to repudiate much of his brother's administration."

T. Coleman Andrews summed up last week the purpose of Wallace's campaign: "He is attempting to rally the support... to restore some semblance of that which has made America great."

"We are in a period of extreme danger," Andrews pointed out, "and when I say danger, I mean an actual danger of physical violence. What has he (Johnson) done about it?"

Andrews said he is convinced Wallace can win. Rather than actual victory "the more likely possibility... is that he would be in a position... to get concessions from either of the two major parties," Andrews concluded.

In his speech April 18, J. Vaughan Gary discussed major issues in the coming election and blasted Republican candidate Richard Nixon.

Gary said, "Frankly, I never had any confidence in him (Nixon). I think he attempted... to prosecute everyone as a Communist who did not agree

with him," in his speech.

Gary mentioned three issues in the 1968 campaign: the Vietnamese war, the nation's internal situation and the candidates.

"Unquestionably the war is going to be one of the issues... regardless of whether the candidates want it to be," he said.

Speaking on behalf of California governor Ronald Reagan for president, Prof. Helms commented, "He can and is attracting intellectuals."

Much of the address was concerned with the governor's accomplishments in office. Helms cited Reagan's major attack on poverty through private industry and the budgetary reforms and road building program.

He said, the governor would "manage correctly all the programs that exist." He added that Reagan would follow four steps in Vietnam: "Full mobilization of all resources necessary to win the war, not telling the enemy we will fight with one hand behind the back," shut off the enemies "source of supply" and intense diplomatic pressure.



Amanda Ambrose

Jazz Singer to open May Week

Amanda Ambrose will be performing the first night of May Jubilee Week at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium. She has performed in nightclubs, colleges and on the stage in the midwest, Canada and on the West Coast. In 1964 she made a cross country tour with Harry Belafonte and in 1965 she performed exclusively in Germany.

Tuition raised

Credit hour fees and out-of-state tuition fees have been raised, according to W. O. Edwards, director of development.

The Summer School and Evening College fees will be increased from \$14 to \$18 per credit hour effective with the 1968 summer session.

Edwards stated that the increase was necessary to bring the Evening College and Summer School fees closer in line with the regular college costs.

The out-of-state tuition and matriculation fee will be increased from \$600 to \$700 per academic year effective in September, 1968.

Fees for graduate study will remain unchanged at \$20 per credit hour during the academic year.

As previously announced a \$24 Student Activity fee will be charged to all full-time undergraduate students effective September, 1968.

All the increases, said Edwards reflect a continued rise in the cost of institutions of higher learning.

'Elizabeth the Queen' is next production

The Gaslight Theatre is casting for the next production, "Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson.

Under the direction of the department chairman, Raymond Hodges, the play will open May 10-11 and play the following weekend, May 16-18 in the Gaslight Theatre.

Elizabeth, played by Kathleen McDonald and Essex, portrayed by Tim Anderson, are in love, but are involved in a power struggle over the throne of England.

John Wynne plays Sir Walter and the queen's serving girl is played by Judith Culhan.

Other actors in the 26-member production are: Marc Ramsey, Brydon DeWitt, Ron St. Germain, Claudia Beal, Madoline Armstrong, Marie Mills, Steve Bordner, Charles Lerch, Karl Strandfeldt, Kevin O'Mera, Eric McFarland, Tom Quimby, Louise Miles, Eileen Ours, Cris Clarens, George Cale, Ray Martin, Ron Manville and Fred Whiting.

Department extends program

The Department of Cooperative Distribution has extended its program in the Evening College.

The program for all students provides classroom instruction coordinated with occupational experiences. Students are required to work a minimum of 500 hours each school year in an occupation that is directly related to sales and marketing.

"The evening college program is designed for people who are working full-time and can't afford to leave a job to attend full-time day classes," said Bob Ferguson, head of the Department of Co-operative Distribution.

Students can complete the evening program in four years and receive an Associate in Science Degree in Distribution.

"Most of the day students can go into the four-year program after they receive their associate degree. The evening program has provisions to allow students to go on to the four-year program but I don't think many evening students will make that choice because it would mean leaving their jobs," said Ferguson.

Ferguson added that one nice factor about the co-op program is the extra money students can earn to help pay for their education. "I would say the majority of day students pay for half of their school expenses. All of them gain valuable occupational experience and 70 per cent go on for their Bachelor of Science Degree."

The co-op program is equally co-ordinated with business and the classroom. "We refer to the employer as the downtown teacher because he grades the student for his performance on the job the same way the instructor grades the student in the classroom," commented Ferguson.

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700 DORMITORY ART EXHIBIT—A Commercial art department exhibition is now on display in the multi-purpose room of 700 Dormitory. Students show work from recent air pollution project and other endeavors.

Tele-lecture scheduled

A tele-lecture series dealing with "Problems of the Urban Area" is tentatively scheduled for the first week of May.

Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students, says it is hoped that a police chief of a major city will talk about crime in the streets. The plans also call for contacting a prominent social worker to talk about the problems of the poverty areas and some of the programs that are being initiated to solve or alleviate them, a political leader, possibly a mayor of a major city that has had recent serious problems. Plans are also being made to contact a leading civil rights leader and ask him to participate in the series.

The programs will be 30 minutes long, with panel participation as well as audience participation. With special television hook-up devices, prominent speakers can sit in their office in cities all over the country and, through a moderated panel, discuss questions from students in the television audience.

Netmen lose two, now 2-5

The RPI men's team dropped two matches to Hampden-Sydney College, 5-4 and 8-1, to bring its season record to 2-5. This was the fifth loss in a row for the Ram netmen. Hampden-Sydney is now 6-2.

In the 5-4 match played Monday at Byrd Park the Rams saw the victory slip from their grasp in a number of close matches.

In what coach Dave Magill termed "the tell-tale match" Scott Campbell, the number one man for the Tigers, came from behind to defeat David Kalman, 3-6, 6-3, 13-11. The long 24-game set would have turned defeat into victory had the Rams captured it.

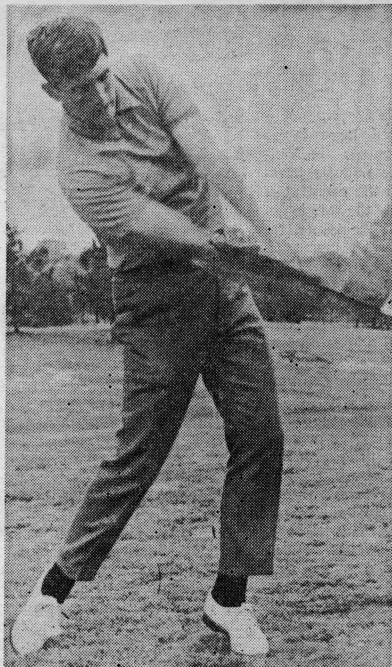
In the second singles, Ram Billy Cook came from behind to defeat Bill Humphreys, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. The Rams scored two other wins in singles competition as Gary Burton edged out Buck Wiltshire, 6-4, 6-4 and Jim Liles beat Mark Feldman, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In the match with the Tigers played Saturday at Hampden-Sydney the Rams did not play as well as at home.

The only point for the Rams came in doubles action as Kalman and Liles edged Hillsman and Feldman, 6-4, 8-6.

The tennis team will wind up its season Wednesday when it entertains the University of Richmond in a match at Byrd Park.

According to Magill the Spiders are weaker than last year because they lost five men. The number six man from last year is the number one man this year. Magill said that RPI had a "very strong chance to win."



Staff Photo by Ray Reed

Johnny Lee Tees Off Against William & Mary, Expresses Disgust With the Result, Then Lines Up Putt For a Par
Lee Was the Low Scorer For the Rams With a 3-Over Par 74

William & Mary loses 5-4 contest

Golfers edge Indians to even record

By Greg Evans

RPI's golf team pulled a 5-4 upset victory Monday over William & Mary to even its record at 2-2. The Rams, whose game was improved over last Thursday 20½-½ defeat at the hands of the University of Richmond,

took advantage of their home course, at the Glenwood Country Club, to upset the Indians.

Johnny Lee of RPI fired a three-over par 74 to lead the Rams' victory. Seventy-sevens by Paul Rollison, Danny Rose and Shorty Edwards, and 78 by Fred

Antone and an 83 by Gerald Cory rounded out the RPI scoring.

Leslie Watson of William and Mary was the medalist for the contest. He fired a hot, one-under-par 70.

RPI Coach Buck Jones said "the deciding factor in the matches came when Johnny Lee and Fred Antone closed out their opponents to give the RPI squad three vital points."

Jones added, "It was definitely an upset victory. I really didn't think we could beat them. I think the team played much better golf against William and Mary than they did against Richmond. I know we could have given Richmond a better game."

HE ALSO SAID he thought the team could finish the season with a good record provided it played up to its potential the

rest of the year. "We have no problems that can't be worked out," he added. "It will only take experience."

The Rams will defend their Virginia Small College state championship May 28 as their next contest. The tournament will be played at Hot Springs on the Upper Cascades golf course.

Danny Rose gained an additional point for the Rams as he defeated the Indians' Steve Demchuk one up. His partner, Paul Rollison lost four and three, and William and Mary also captured best ball for two points.

Gerald Cory gave RPI the winning point by defeating William and Mary's Mike Parker by two up in the final foursome. Shorty Edwards dropped his match to medalist Leslie Watson.

Crew loses to Pirates; Virginia here tomorrow

East Carolina bettered its fastest previous time by 26 seconds Saturday in defeating RPI's varsity crew by four-and-a-half lengths.

The race took place on the Tar River at Greenville, N.C. against a three-mile-an-hour current. The Pirate crew covered the mile-and-a-quarter course in 7:10, breaking by 11 seconds a record established there two weeks earlier by the University of Virginia.

RPI's time for the race was

7:38½, only two seconds slower than the Pirates' earlier record.

The Ram Jayvees lost to the ECU junior varsity squad by 10 seconds, posting a time of 8:08. The race was close all the way, but East Carolina opened up a lead foot by foot, and finished one - and - three - quarters shell lengths in front of the Little Rams.

"The Jayvee race was a good race," said the East Carolina junior varsity coach. "Both teams rowed a good race."

Coach Bowles said he thought the Little Rams "rowed a very creditable race."

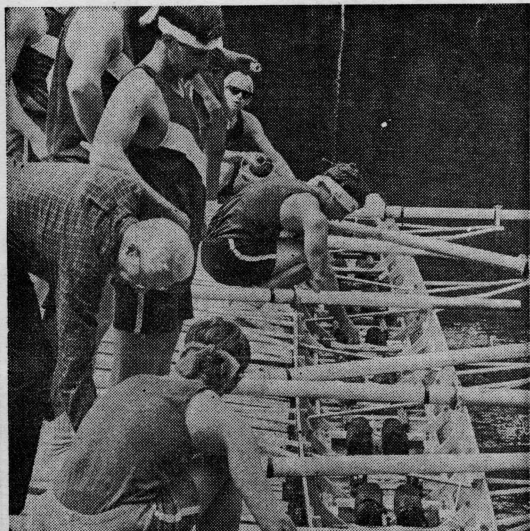
The crew meets the University of Virginia tomorrow on the James in its first home race of the season. The finish line will be at the Ancarrow Marina, slightly downstream from the Fourteenth Street Bridge.

This will be the second race of the season with the U.Va. squad. The Rams lost to the Cavaliers in their first race of the season by 37 seconds in a race in which they didn't row up to their potential," according to Bowles.

East Carolina's winning time was only two seconds faster than the Rams' fastest practice time on the one-and-a-quarter mile course on the James. The Cavaliers' record time on the Tar River against the current was nine seconds slower than RPI's best practice mark, set under similar conditions, but Coach Bowles says times cannot be compared unless the exact conditions, such as current flow, wind, etc., are known.

The Varsity's performance against East Carolina showed a "remarkable improvement" over their Virginia race, according to the coach. He said he felt it was a major improvement in one week. "Nobody made any major errors," he said.

Members of the RPI crew are Joe Kane, coxswain, Rich Quemere, stroke, Steve Andrews, no. 7 man, Ed Sargent, no. 6, Richard Sawyer, no. 5, Dave White, no. 4, Bill Perkins, no. 3, Mel Denton, no. 2, and Tom Hobson, bow man.



Staff Photo by Ray Reed

Coach Bowles Helps Crew Ready Shell For Practice Run
He Cited Rowers For Better Performance Against ECU

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Baseball team wins two games, loses one

Hornets lose in 4-3 contest

The Rams baseball team upped its state small college record to 5-3 Tuesday with a 4-3 win over the Hornets of Lynchburg College. The Rams are now 7-5 over-all.

Don Clatterbough was the winning pitcher but he needed help from Ray Markey in the eighth inning. Markey got out of the inning without giving up any runs, but the Hornets got to him for a run in the ninth and had the bases loaded when Markey struck out cleanup hitter Ed Watkins to end the game.

The Lynchburg pitcher, Kenny Holt, struck out 13 Ram hitters and walked only two, but the RPI batters managed six hits off him, and four of them sent runners home. In addition, his teammates committed four errors behind him.

The Rams scored first when Bo Bowers tripled in the fourth inning, and came home on George Gay's single.

The sixth was the big inning for RPI, however, as back-to-back doubles by Bowers and Barry Winslow produced two runs. Gay accounted for his second RBI of the day by bringing Winslow in for what eventually proved the winning run.

Lynchburg came alive in the seventh, scoring two runs off Clatterbough, then forced him to leave the game in the eighth.

The Rams meet Lynchburg again Tuesday at Hotchkiss field in a Small College game.



Staff Photo by Ray Reed

George Gay Leans Back From Inside Pitch
He Has Been a Top Hitter in the Rams' Recent Streak

RPI third in state standings

The biggest surprise on the Virginia Small College baseball league scene this season is the RPI Rams. They are ranked third in the league standings with a 5-3 record in state competition.

Hampden-Sydney is first in the league with a 4-1 slate and Old Dominion is one game in front of the Rams with a 4-2 mark. RPI has four games remaining against small college teams, two of them with the teams they now trail in the league standings.

The Rams were 0-2 in state competition two weeks ago, but went on a four-game winning streak to place themselves in the picture as contenders for the state crown.

Co-ed tennis team opens with wins

The co-ed tennis team opened its season last week with a pair of wins. Westhampton College was the victim in the first game, and Lynchburg College fell in the second.

RPI edged Westhampton 3-2 with two victories in the singles matches and one doubles win.

RPI won all except one match in the Lynchburg contest, taking home a 4-1 victory.

Rams drop Macon; Tigers win in 15

RPI picked up its fourth consecutive baseball win last Thursday with a 4-3 victory over Randolph-Macon, then dropped an 11-8 decision to Hampden-Sydney on Saturday.

Ray Markey was the winning pitcher in the Macon game. He came on in the seventh, in relief of Bob Flatford, who had held the Yellow Jackets scoreless since a two-run first inning.

Don Clatterbough absorbed the defeat in the Hampden-Sydney game, which went 15 innings before a four-run uprising by the Tigers put the game out of reach of the Rams.

Jack MacPhelps, the Yellow Jackets pitcher, forced in the winning run in the eighth inning when he hit Allen Creasy with a pitch, forcing Mike Wolfrey home from third in a bases-loaded situation. RPI's first three runs came in the fifth inning. A triple by Barry Winslow sent Bob Flatford across with the first tally, and Bo Bowers followed with a single, driving in Winslow.

MIKE WOLFREY moved Bowers to second with another single and George Gay knocked in the third run with the Rams' fourth hit of the inning.

Hampden-Sydney took a 7-3 lead into the ninth inning Saturday, but a pair of walks and three singles produced four runs, sending the game into extra innings. Allen Creasy drove Mike Wolfrey home with the tying run on a one-bagger.

The Rams had plenty of chances to win after that, but couldn't push the runs across the plate. They loaded the bases in the 11th, had two on in the 13th, and loaded them again the 14th, but left the runners stranded each time.

In the top of the 15th, the Tigers loaded the bases with one out on two walks and an error. Clatterbough then walked another hitter, forcing in the tiebreaking run, and a single by the next batter drove in two runs. The Yellow Jackets pushed another run across on a sacrifice fly before the inning was over.

George Gay led off the Ram half of the inning, with a home run, but the Hampden-Sydney pitcher got the next three hitters out.

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Freshmen describe conflicts of college

By Nancy Strayer

The freshman year of college is one of the biggest steps in a person's life. During his first year at an institution, especially when away from home, the young individual is confronted with ideas often completely foreign to him. He is also faced with many complex challenges. Finding answers to these questions is the student's main goal.

Eight freshman students, asked how college has differed from what they expected it to be and what they have gained from their first year, gave varying observations. Following are some of the views they expressed:

Mia Qualkinbush, A. Silver Springs Maryland: "I thought college would be a lot freer, but it's more restricting. In high school I could stay out until 5 a.m. if I wanted. Since RPI's tuition is so low, it seems to attract a lot of goof-offs who are not sincere about art and take up the time and space of those art students who are more conscientious."

John Ryan, A. Middleburg: "My main gripe is having a foundation program. I don't think they're any good at all. The Fine Arts program here didn't even ask for a portfolio, which is ridiculous, because they get ones (students) who are good in math but lousy in art."

Linda Hodges, A Ed., Chesterfield county: "You can express yourself more in college. You can be more of an individual. The way you dress, for example."

Tommy Bradshaw, Gen. Bus., Richmond: "In college you meet a lot more people. Your grades depend on your teachers to an extent. You have to study more, apply yourself more. Your teachers are not on you about handing in your work. You do

it or you fail. You learn how to do something without someone always telling you."

Beth Goodman, Soc. Wel., Falls Church: "College hasn't been different at all from what I expected. It's been wonderful. I've gained self-confidence and responsibility. I've learned to budget my time, and I've made a lot of wonderful friends."

One anonymous freshman commented, "I was looking for an art school since I'm going into animation. I had already had a professional course, but RPI will give me a reference record. College has helped me a lot. Back home all you hear is "You're great." But when you see professional work, you know that you're not that great. This has opened new doors, and given me a new style."



Staff Photo by Horton P. Beirne

REFLECTIONS — Progress is reflected in the machines at work at the site of the gymnasium extension under construction on Franklin st. and in the mirrored image of destruction that must precede it.

Changes made Yearbook due May 15

Cobblestone, the college yearbook, is expected to be distributed to students by May 15, according to Janice Foster, J3 Richmond, copy editor.

All deadlines were met and compilation of the annual was completed last Friday, Janice said.

The Cobblestone has made three significant changes in this year's publication and sale. One is the exclusion for the first time of class photographs of underclassmen. The reason for this, Janice said, was the lack of participation by underclassmen in past years in having their pictures taken. Omission of these photos, she said, enabled the staff of the yearbook to use larger and more informal

pictures of the seniors.

The subscription system was used to sell yearbooks this year and the price was higher than before. Janice said approximately 700 subscriptions were sold, and 300 copies will be sold on the date of distribution. The price was raised from last year's \$1 for underclassmen and nothing for seniors to \$2.50 for everyone this year.

Janice said the staff began work on the yearbook last August and "co-operation was very good at the beginning of the year, but the staff began dropping out." Now, she said, there are approximately 10 active members on the staff. Janice said this loss of manpower "has put a lot of work on a very few

Commenting on the Cobblestone as a whole, Janice said, "I promise you it will be different."

Engineer is Italian instructor

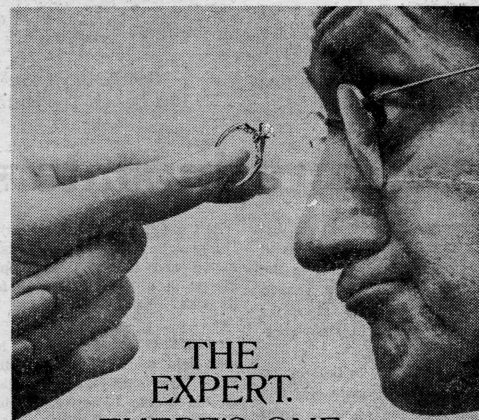
Not too many who work for the State Highway Department teach Italian courses, but on the other hand not too many highway engineers in Virginia were born and reared in Italy.

The one and only member of the Italian Department at RPI is I. P. Liberto, an engineer by day and an Italian instructor in the Evening College.

Liberto was born in Sicily and was graduated from the University of Palermo before marrying an American and moving to the United States. He has been a naturalized U. S. citizen for nine years.

Now that Liberto has been Americanized, he says that he "likes aspects of both countries." He stated that he enjoys America but finds "They do not demand as much entertainment because they are plainer people. To them just getting together is enough entertainment."

Last summer the Evening College instructor visited his former home and found that things have changed. "Today it is a mixture of the traditional and the American way of life." He feels that the United States has played an important role in changing Italy, especially in the behavior of the teen-agers.



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