

Apportionment question raised as referendum, elections held

Bradley reinstated on ballot

By Barbara Shifflett

The Board of Elections Sunday night, removed a Student Government Association presidential candidate from today's ballot. But the action, which would have forced David Bradley to run as a write-in candidate, was later reversed by the House of representatives.

The Board had said that Bradley violated Article II, Sections F and G of the campus election regulations which prohibit "Campaigning for SGA offices . . . before 4 p.m. seven days prior to the elections."

Bradley allegedly violated the article by submitting a printed advertisement to the Proscript as pre-publicity.

The Board of Elections made the decision to remove Bradley's name from the ballot at its meeting last Friday. Bradley, in turn, requested an appeal. The Board heard the appeal Sunday and rejected it.

The House of Representatives called an emergency session on Monday night and reversed the decision of the Board by a vote of 28 to 12. The ruling of the House put Bradley back on the ballot, giving him the same campaigning rights as the other candidates.

At the Board of Elections appeal Sunday, Bradley presented the Board with a petition signed by 191 students. He said, "It took 50 names on a petition to put me on the ballot and I have 191 signatures verifying the fact that students would like to see my name appear on the ballot on Friday." Bradley later presented petitions consisting of 1,150 signatures to the House also verifying that students

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Staff Photo by John Edwards

Supporters Discuss Appeal With Bradley (Right)
Elections Board Decision Was Later Reversed

Four seek presidency; two offices unopposed but for possible write-in

Four persons are contending for the SGA presidency in today's Student Government elections.

David Bradley, Neal Burton, Marvin Edwards and John Norcutt are the presidential hopefuls for next year's chief office in the Student Government Association.

Bob James and Margaret Davis are opponents for the vice presidency.

The candidates for secretary and treasurer are unopposed. For secretary, Ronda Kruger is the lone candidate and for treasurer, Earnest Roane.

Students may cast their ballots at the Rotunda, the Science Building or the Temple. Student identification cards are required to vote.

A referendum on how the House of Representatives should

be apportioned will also be held during elections.

(See related story this page)

ALL FOUR PRESIDENTIAL candidates, campaigning hard, have proposed varied platforms.

David Bradley, Soc3 Salem, places himself in the category between a conservative and a modern liberal. If elected, he says he plans innovations that include a joint committee of students from MCV and RPI to lay groundwork for transition of the two student governments to university status. He proposes that representatives of Men's and Women's Interform be included in the Senate. The establishment of a Student Campus Development Committee to make suggestions to the Office of Development concerning new buildings and facilities is among his proposals.

Marvin Edwards, Psy3 Richmond, has campaigned on a need for better communication between the students and the SGA to establish what is needed and

(Continued on Page 4)

Times-Dispatch editor

Dabney is elected rector

The Board of Visitors of Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) has elected Virginus Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, as the university's first rector.

Edward Wayne, head of the Wayne Commission which proposed the merger of RPI and MC Vto form the university, was elected vice rector, and Andrew J. Brent, a lawyer from Henrico, was named secretary.

The nominations of a three-member committee appointed last week by Gov. Godwin were accepted unanimously by the 13 members present for the board's second meeting Tuesday.

Neither of the three new officers was previously associated in

an administrative capacity with either of the two merging institutions.

The nominating committee was composed of C. Coleman McGehee, chairman, Mrs. Charles G. Thalheimer and B. Walton Turnbull.

Dabney accepted his position with "many misgivings and great consciousness of my limitations." He suggested that one of the first considerations should be formation of committees to study problems created by the merger.

He said the would rely heavily upon Wayne at each stage of the university's development. "He (Wayne) is the keystone of the whole edifice as far as I am concerned," Dabney said.

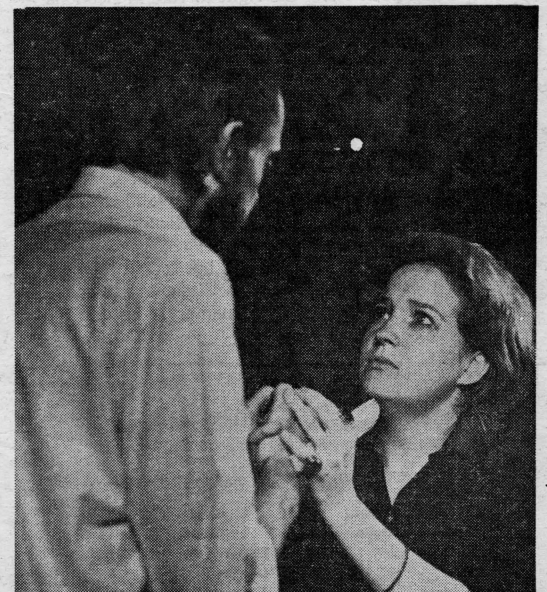
A motion was passed that the three board officers meet to consider creation of a master plan for the university, which will be formed July 1, and appoint committee members to study specific problems.

The board considered nominations for university president in closed session.

Wayne explained that the Wayne Commission had recom-

mended that the Board of Visitors consider problems of the student body, growth and physical facility needs.

A major consideration, he noted, should be a study of library needs. Wayne explained a concept in library systems now in use in North Carolina.



Staff Photo by William VanPelt

PLAYERS IN REHEARSAL—Tim Anderson as Essex and Kathy MacDonald portraying Elizabeth run through a scene from the drama department's production of "Elizabeth the Queen" by Maxwell Anderson, opening next Friday in the Gaslight Theater. Tickets for next week-end's performances and those of May 16-18 are available at extension 430, the Gaslight Theater box office.

Elections ballot bears referendum

When students vote for their new student government officers today, they will also be confronted with a referendum concerning representation in the student House next year.

Under the present system, House representation consists of delegates from campus clubs and dormitories.

The referendum gives the voter two choices:

One states: "Leave House representation as it is presently with one representative from each club and organization on campus, one representative from each hall of Monroe Terrace and 700 dorms, and one representative each from the smaller dorms of the college."

The alternative is:: 'Change

House representation to representatives from all schools and academic departments in the college with the number of representatives from each school based on the size of its enrollment."

This wording was drawn up by the SGA Board of Elections and approved by the Congress.

Mode of representation has been a major issue in the SGA ever since the constitutional revisions committee was created last year.

The Congress decided to let the student body decide the mode of representation by way of a referendum because, SGA President Mark Auman said, the delegates would not vote to dissolve their own seats.

Registration

Students who will be returning next fall have another week in which to discuss and plan their schedule with their advisors.

The advising period, which precedes advance registration, ends next Friday.

Advance registration will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, May 13 and 14 in the Mosque.

For complete details concerning registration procedures, see page 3.

Wanted...

WANTED: One SGA president. Must have experience, enthusiasm, and a talent for drawing together many elements of student thought and interest into a constructive dialogue which would lead directly to a more effective student government.

We do not envy you today, for you, as a student, must select the one person who will lead you through nine months of college. You may never realize his influence—or lack of it—but it will be there, just the same. So your decision today is an important one, and as our "ad" above indicates, a difficult one.

You are given the job of selecting one of four eminently qualified students, each with at least some experience in leadership, each with fresh ideas and each campaigning to win.

David Bradley has spent his entire college career in student government service. Neal Burton has worked hard for the Concert and Dance Committee. Marvin Edwards presents himself with a background of work in Student Congress and Honor Court. And John Norcutt has worked to establish a research bureau, as well as having served on the Honor Court.

IF EXPERIENCE, then, were the only criteria open to us in our selection, today's task would be a monumental one. If enthusiasm were the issue, we might just draw straws.

Fortunately there are other criteria, though, and it is to these that we must turn.

What is an executive? Basically an executive is a person who can draw together the resources available to him most efficiently. He can mediate disputes, alleviate mistrust, and work with supporters and opposition alike when need be.

We have seen the four candidates at work, both during and before this campaign. Of the four there is one, we feel, who more than the others, has that certain something needed to work with people—all people—all the time. That candidate is the current Junior class president, David Bradley.

Bradley has served hitches in both the House and Senate, and has proven his worth in both. In the House, he was the first to suggest that the SGA lend its support to the closing of Shafer street. As a member of the Senate, he was the first to call for SGA support of a much-needed post office—a project so popular it is even now being promised by another residential aspirant.

This is not to degrade any candidate. They could all do the job, and probably do it well. But that something extra that makes an efficient administrator comes along rarely, and we feel confident that it is engrained in the person of David Bradley.

A ballot's worth

If the administration were suddenly to issue a memorandum prohibiting the right to vote in elections on this campus, imagine the outrage that would erupt.

Angry students would vehemently denounce the new policy, and demonstrations and picket lines would immediately form. Hundreds of students would join the protest and student government leaders would demand a reversal of the new plan.

The fact is that students at RPI are allowed to vote and are given every opportunity to do so. Yet a very small percentage of the over 5,000 qualified voters on campus bother to show up at the polls for the various student elections held.

Many students criticize the SGA but few in the past have cared enough to help elect the students who make decisions for them and in their name. It is time for this pattern to change.

S. J. T.

PROSCRIPT

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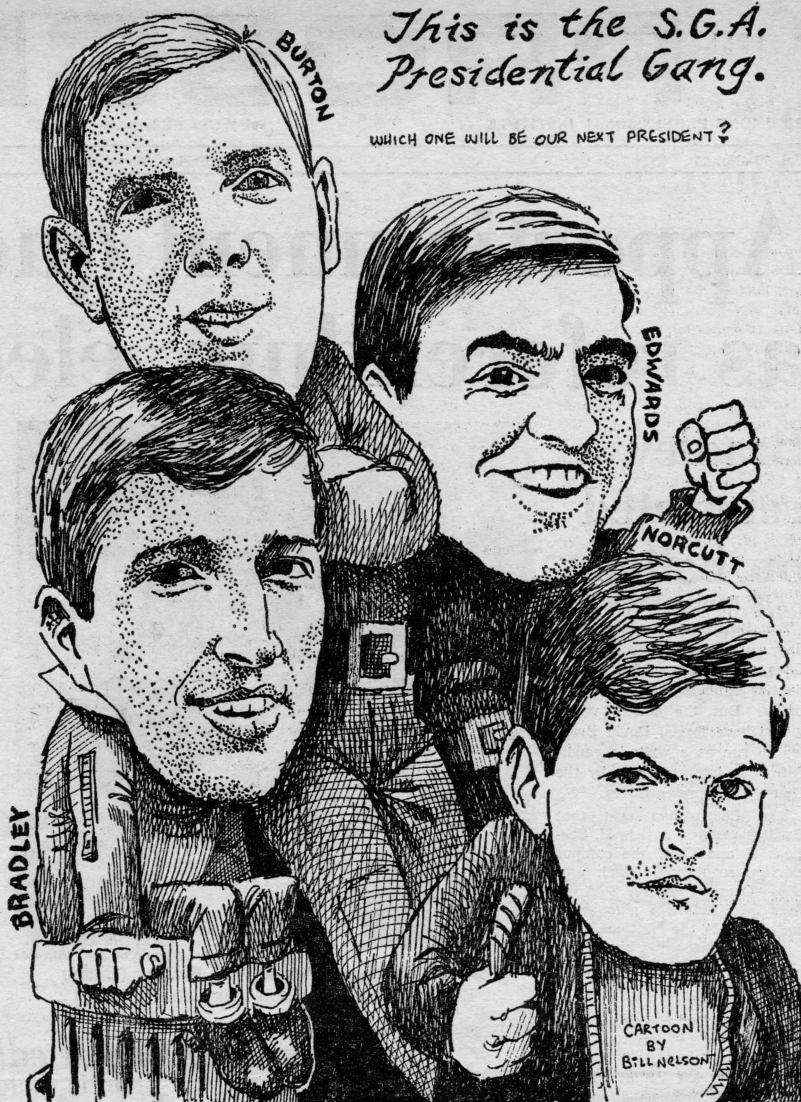
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by National Advertising Service, Inc.

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

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press

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



*This is the S.G.A.
Presidential Gang.*

WHICH ONE WILL BE OUR NEXT PRESIDENT?



The Observer

Work should begin on merger plan

By Horton P. Beirne

Students are voting, or should have voted, today for a Student Government Association president who will lead them next year through his work in the student government.

One of four listed candidates will be sworn in Thursday during the Honors Convocation and will take over the duties of the president from Mark Auman.

With only two weeks remaining in this semester to act as executive officer, one of the first topics the new president should consider is what effect the merger will have on the SGA.

THE TWO schools will not be able to function under two separate systems of government. Thus, work which should have been started a month ago will have to be packed into the remaining sessions of the student government.

However, maybe the new president will be able to spur the members of the SGA on to action since the end of school is approaching and the general college attitude seems to be wait until the last minute.

RPI and MCV will merge into Virginia Commonwealth University July 1; next September when school convenes for the fall semester will be too late to begin studying ways of combining the two schools' governing bodies.

The new president should take the initiative and introduce

proceedings to make a study of how the two groups could merge and best represent the views of the entire student body. Even though the school will be one in name, the fact that students will live and attend classes on two separate campuses will hamper the operation of a governing body.

A SPECIAL committee should be set up immediately to confer with representatives from MCV to study possible methods of combining the two governing bodies or providing for a completely new form of representation.

An ideal system would be a bi-cameral body with special committees at each division of the school. The Senate and House could meet once a month to consider legislation while the special committees could meet each week.

For example, the Senate and House would meet on the first Monday of each month and the two special committees would convene on the remaining three Mondays. The two houses could meet at RPI during one semester and rotate to MCV the following semester or hold Senate meetings on one campus and House meeting on the other. Rotation would be necessary in this instance also.

THE PURPOSE of a special committee at each division would be to discuss business concern-

ing students of individual departments and to draft proposed legislation. Membership on these committees or work sessions would be made up of representatives of the congress. After the individual student's views were discussed at the committee meetings, a member of the group would introduce the legislation in one of the two houses during the regular meeting if the committee decided there was a need for action.

In essence, the House meetings and Senate meetings would be similar to a joint committee meeting, but the members would have the power to act on legislation.

Another problem student leaders face in the near future is the drafting of a new constitution. Work should definitely start on this difficult task without delay. A committee composed of representatives from both schools should meet to draft a new constitution soon after the beginning of the fall semester; after the document is drawn up, it should be submitted to the students for a vote.

After the constitution is adopted, the current governing bodies may have to hold elections to elect new officers unless other provisions are made.

This is just one system the new university students could adopt; however, the time is ripe for action concerning future merging of the governments of the two colleges.

Congress considers altering board rules; Auman raps college

The student Congress this week considered another constitutional amendment, reversed a decision by the Board of Elections and heard the SGA president charge that the Administration broke three promises in regard to next year's student activities fee.

In an emergency session Monday night at 10 p.m. the House considered an SGA presidential hopeful's appeal from the Board of Elections which had disqualified David Bradley for having a paid political advertisement printed in the Proscript. After presenting a petition signed by more than a thousand students protesting his disqualification, Bradley, junior class president, was allowed back on the ballot. The House overruled the Board's decision, 28-12. (See related story on page 1.)

Larry Stansbury, chairman of the SGA Rules Committee, announced that if no candidate receives a majority in the election today, a run-off election between the top two contenders will be held one week from today.

The resolution passed this week requests the Administration to assign the office next door to the power room in the Franklin Terrace basement to the Accounting club as an office and library.

A constitutional amendment proposed in the Senate last week by Nellie Sue Layman was brought on the floor of the House Monday night. If adopted after the two-week waiting period, this amendment would provide that the Freshman Advisory Board may consist of not only juniors and seniors but also sophomores.

In the SGA president's report this week, Mark Auman said he was dismayed with the Administration's treatment of next year's student activities fee (\$12 per semester) which has been approved by the Board of Visitors. "It appears to me that a basic contradiction exists between what I was promised and what now exists."

He said that originally...the Administration had agreed that the spending of the fee on cam-

pus activities "would no longer have to be justified on the basis of their educational value." Auman said the Administration had also promised that the SGA would receive a larger percentage of the fee for the Congress to administer and that the college president would "not arbitrarily alter any budget submitted to him by the student Congress."

Auman asserted that the Administration has broken all three of these promises. He will seek a resolution asking Dr. Nelson to explain the situation.

Campus News Briefs

Police filling jobs

As of May 1, the campus Police Department will begin a campaign to fill two vacancies and three new positions. By April 29, the department had received twenty-three applications.

Twelve of the twenty-three applicants are experienced law officers from forces in the state.

The two vacancies resulted from the retirement of Sam Baker, a member of the force for ten years, and John Nunnally, who is leaving for a position at the Richmond City Jail. Both vacancies will be in effect May 1. The three additions, which will bring the force's strength to ten, will begin July 1.

The Richmond Professional Institute School of Music will present the Brass Ensembles Concert at 3:30 p.m. May 5, at Monumental Church.

Under the directorship of Edward A. Mirr, the ensemble will open the concert with 'motet Absalom Fili mi and Fanfare' written by Josquin Des Pres.

An exhibition of work by students of the School of Art will be shown at the Carillon in Byrd Park from Thursday, May 9 through Sunday, May 19.

Included will be work from various departments of the Art School (Arts & Crafts, Art Education, Communication Arts & Design, Fashion Art, Interior De-

Spectrum soliciting material

Spectrum is now soliciting material for the fall issue, according to the magazine's editor, Eileen Nause.

Next semester, Eileen said, the magazine will come out about two months earlier than usual, "long before Thanksgiving." When classes begin in the fall, she said, there will be a short submission period of about three weeks. Material can be placed in the Spectrum submission box on the first floor of the Student Center.

PROSCRIPT—Friday, May 3, 1968

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Planning session will be simplified

Advanced registration—May 13 and 14 this year—will be similar to that of last semester, but on an even more simplified basis.

All students—day, evening, or part-time—will be eligible to register in advance, provided they are degree-seeking students and were of that status from this semester's start. Non-degree-seeking students, new students, and transfer students will register September 9.

Students advance-registering for the fall semester must receive a packet containing a student information card, instruction sheet, schedule booklet, two temporary registration cards, and a questionnaire from the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. These materials are now available and can be picked up until May 10 in room 29 of the Administration building. Rather than having to pick up permit cards at the door to the Mosque, which was the procedure followed last semester, students will find the cards included in the packet with the other materials. To ob-

tain these materials, students enter the room via the Shafer Street entrance.

After having been supplied with the necessary forms, students will meet with their advisers before May 13 for counseling and to obtain the adviser's signature on the pre-registration form.

Advanced registration takes place at the Mosque from 1 to 8 p.m. on May 13 and 14. Monday, May 13, is the day designated for graduates, seniors and juniors to register; sophomores and freshmen register on Tuesday, May 14. All students register on the day corresponding to rising class status, and in intervals according to the last digit of their Social Security number. Security numbers are checked upon entrance to the ballroom. Students registering then go directly to pick up their course cards. After course cards have been obtained, they proceed to the Check-Out Station, using the line corresponding to the final digit in the student's number.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

A film that is not only one of the best of the year but also one of the best seriocomic social satires we've had from Hollywood. Devastating and uproarious, adorned with delicious incidents and crackling dialogue, a lively, exciting experience through vivid cinema. Dustin Hoffman is nothing short of superb. Funny, outrageous and touching. 'The Graduate' is a sophisticated film that puts Mr. Nichols and his associates on a level with any of the best satirists working abroad today. Mark it down in your date book as a picture you'll have to see — and maybe see twice to savor all its sharp, satiric wit and cinematic treats."

—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

"THE FRESHEST, FUNNIEST AND MOST TOUCHING FILM OF THE YEAR!"

—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

"A MILESTONE IN AMERICAN FILM HISTORY!"

—Stanley Kauffmann

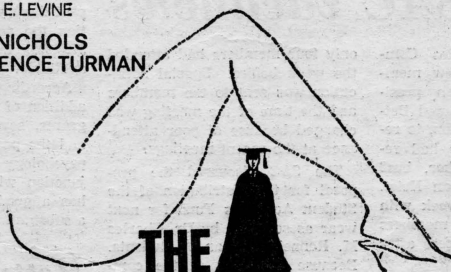
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Bradley's name back on ballot

(Continued from Page 1)

wanted him to remain on the ballot.

Bradley, who defended his action before the Board of Elections and the House said, "The reason for the advertisement stems from the precedent set by Mark Auman. The advertisement ran last year and was approved by the Board of Elections." Auman had run an advertisement under circumstances similar to Bradley's.

Donna Berry, chairman of the board, said the board had ruled that it was a mistake of last year's Board to allow one candidate (Auman) to break the rule. She further said, "It is the responsibility of the candidates, as was stated at the pre-publicity meeting on April 23, to direct any questions of interpretation of our rules to the Board of Elections for a decision."

Bradley said he was not notified of the pre-publicity meeting until one half hour before it was scheduled.

Mark Auman, SGA president, spoke in behalf of Bradley at both the appeals meeting Sunday and at the meeting of the House. "I am wondering if any other candidate ever approached the editor of the Proscript. As far as I can see it, this is a case of every candidate looking out for his own interest. We are assuming that the Proscript was the only media. The rule states that no published literature may be distributed before 4 p.m. on the week before the elections. Does the Proscript fall in this category? Is it to be classified the same as a poster on the wall? Last year we ruled it was not." He further stated, "Was that little advertisement more valuable than the four complete platforms of the candidates that the Proscript ran? As far as I can tell, if David Bradley is guilty of anything, he is guilty of being a little more clever" than the other candidates.

The Board said, "The article on all four candidates which appeared in the April 26 issue (of the Proscript) is termed not

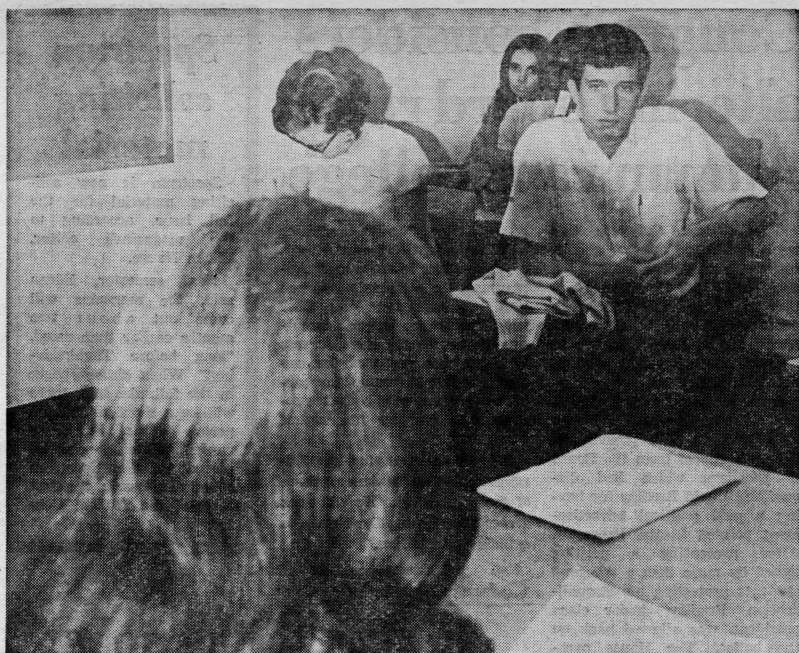
campaign literature initiated by the candidates but a feature article initiated by the Proscript which the editor said had been assigned at least two weeks prior to that date. The article by David Bradley was a paid political advertisement and, therefore, by coming out before the 4 p.m. limit is an infraction of Article II, Sections F and G of the rules in the SGA constitution and in those by this year's Board of Elections."

Auman also said, "I fail to see why David is being penalized this year if I did it last year."

Concerning the precedent which Auman set last year, Bradley stated at the meeting of the House, "If Mark had not done this very thing last year, I would have been in the wrong and would have admitted it openly; however, I think I am within my rights to run because of the precedent set last year."

(Continued from Page 1)

wanted by the students. Better recreational facilities and faculty evaluation are two goals he proposes. Edwards dubs himself a "moderate progressive," and says he wants to see the SGA "get things done—it hasn't in the past." He cited his dissatisfaction with the Congress' present mode of representation (mainly by dormi-



Staff Photo by John Edwards

David Bradley Hears Donna Berry Read Decision Disqualifying Him
Elections Board Decision Reversed in House of Representatives

8 vie for SGA offices today

tories and clubs) and expressed the necessity of all students being represented by the SGA.

John Noreutt, Psy3 Richmond, prefers to be called an "innovator," and if elected makes one of his chief objectives the promotion of Virginia Commonwealth University as an "asset to the Richmond area." His platform includes academic and social is-

sues. Attendance regulations and liberalization and uniform enforcement of dormitory rules are among his campaign promises. He also advocates that town students be elected at large to the House according to their ratio. On student rights, Noreutt says "I'm for student rights along with responsibilities."

Neal Burton, Bus3 Richmond,

has linked himself with vice presidential candidate Bob James to form a liberal-conservative team. Priority in their campaign has been given to establishing a campus post office, better communication between SGA and campus organizations and to have a course evaluation booklet available to students in September. They advocate a referendum to be conducted next year on the question of campus fraternities and sororities. The team supports the policy that student voices should be heard and respected.

The other vice presidential candidate, Margaret Davis, terms herself a progressive and says she pledges to work for the students' rights and interests.

There are indications of the possibility of a write-in candidate for the office of treasurer.

College seeks federal grant of \$216,710 for library needs

The college through the Office of Development has applied for a federal grant totaling \$216,710 for improvement of library sources.

The grant was filed under the College Library Resources Program-Higher Education Act of 1965, Title Six. The grant contains three major requests, according to W. O. Edwards, direc-

tor of development.

The first part of the grant deals with basic resources of the college's library. According to Edwards the maximum of the grant, which is \$5,000, was requested.

The second part of the grant is a supplemental type which allows ten dollars for each student who is carrying at least 12 credit hours. The school has requested \$6,621 from this section of the grant.

The final section of the grant deals with the number of subsequent additions to the curriculum which have been made in the past three years. Under this section the school has applied for \$150,000, the maximum amount available.

According to Edwards, with the addition of 10 baccalaureate programs, seven masters programs and the possibility of Ph. D.'s in psychology and chemistry, in conjunction with MCV, the college has a good chance of obtaining a substantial amount of the grant.

Betty Pope C-Quo head next year

C-Quo has elected officers. They are president, Betty Pope, A3 Mechanicsville; vice president, Carol Floyd, Psych2 Danville; secretary Lillie Hinton, Educ2 Rocky Mount, N.C.; treasurer, Ellen Glassman, A3 Falls Church. The club historian will be Penny Cool, A3 Alexandria and the SGA representative will be Lois Garrison, A3 Hudgins.

Two coeds appointed to fill SAC vacancies

The Student Activities Committee received two new members when Mark Auman, president of the SGA, appointed Betsey Price, Mus4 Arlington, to replace Mary Cain, who had resigned, and Belle Blaker, bus2 Narrows, to replace Dan Heist.

The SAC met last week with all 10 of the regular members and the two new members after

only four members had attended the week before. Special notification was sent to the members and the time of the meeting was changed because of poor attendance at the recent meetings.

The SAC discussed the proposal for the distribution of the Student Activities Fund for next year as set forth by Dr. Charles M. Renneisen, dean of students. Because members of the committee did not agree with some of the categories and the organization of the proposal, it was decided that each member should read over the proposal and compile a report for discussion at the next meeting.

The committee also worked on ballots for the Richmond Public Forum for next year and discussed the Awards Banquet which will be sponsored jointly by the SGA and the Honor Council.

The next SAC meeting will be held next Thursday when discussion for next year's budget will begin.

Psi Chi, club plan picnic in Hanover

Psi Chi and the Psychology club will have a picnic, Friday, May 10 from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at Hanover Wayside.

Those interested in attending, call Glenda Schierman at ext. 277, or Bonnie Eskridge at ext. 282.

There will be a meeting of the Psychology club to elect officers before the picnic.

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 lose, 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

Council head says 'students people too'

Honor Council Chairman Margaret Davis is Bob James' only opponent for the student government vice presidency race today.

Margaret, a junior in social science from Chatham, is running on several issues with the slogans — "more student participation" and "mutual trust for a great university."



Margaret Davis

Margaret termed this year's SGA as "progressive." However, she would not comment on any possible changes in the Honor Council that she might propose if elected.

"I want to work for the students' rights and interests." She added, "Students are people, too."

If elected, Margaret says she will attempt to achieve:

- Student representation on all major administrative committees
- Reactivation of the Student Life Committee
- New committee with student representation to the Board

of Visitors

- Establishment of campus fraternities and sororities
- Publication of course evaluation booklets
- Uniform attendance policy
- Student representation on dormitory construction planning committees
- Administrative support of housing for married students
- Campus post office and branch bank
- Establishment of a voluntary ROTC unit
- Review of the administration's stand towards alcoholic beverages on campus
- New student-faculty committee to study policies for Virginia Commonwealth University



Ronda Kruger

Campaign '68

Roane seeks treasure's post; he is unopposed for office

Ernest Roane, the first Negro to seek an SGA executive office, is running unopposed for treasurer after David Peake stepped out of the campaign.

Peake, a junior in History and Political Science, did not state any reasons for leaving the race. However, in an interview last week he had said that the treasurer was the "hottest contested office" and the "one in which the most mud has been slung." He continued, "My opponent, I feel, has brought the race issue into the campaign. I refuse to use this as an issue."

Roane, a junior psychology major from Richmond, denies making any "statements about racist attitudes" and said that

he is conducting his campaign "with integrity." Roane charged Peake with having called him a "little black boy" during a campaign speech.

Roane, who affirms he has "always been for good government," describes himself as a "man of action, yet a man of moderation, direction and discretion."

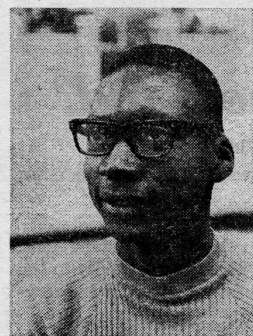
Roane has been a representative to the House from the Psychology Club this year. After taking a job, he relinquished his seat and became the club's alternate representative. He was defeated by Bob James for the Speaker of the House last semester.

HE CITED EXPERIENCE which would qualify him for the office of treasurer. After working a while for the Internal Revenue Service as an auditor, Roane, 23, spent one year in the Army Finance Department.

Roane said he first became interested in running for the SGA treasurer when the Congress proposed a constitutional amendment allowing the SGA president to appoint both the secretary and treasurer. (The amendment was defeated.) He said, "This would invest too much power in the executive leader . . . and give rise to bad government." He added that a referendum should have been

posed to the students on this issue.

"Since the office of treasurer was being revamped, I felt it needed an active, energetic and interested person, not just someone very satisfied with keeping books."



Ernest Roane

Roane emphasized that if elected he will try to bring the position of treasurer as "the third important executive office back to where it belongs." He asserted he would do this on the "principle of service to students."

Roane seems to be fairly well pleased with the new SGA Budget Committee created by a recent constitutional amendment, although he said he is not sold on the committee's designated membership of eight students. He said he would prefer a smaller membership on the committee of which he would automatically become chairman if elected. He did remark that the "treasurer and his committee could make two services of the students better known" — the SGA Scholarship Fund and the SGA Loan Fund. He added, "The committee ought to seek ways to increase the funds."

Roane studied at the University of Madrid in Spain, The Sorbonne of France and the University of Saarbrücken in Germany.

Election

Polls opened this morning at 9 for SGA elections and a referendum on appointment. Students will be asked to show their ID cards in order to vote. Voting booths are located in:

- Rotunda
- Science Building
- Temple

Kruger unopposed for secretary

Ronda Kruger, SS2 Norfolk, is unopposed today in the race for SGA secretary.

Ronda has had wide and varied experience in student activities on campus. During her first year she was Rat Queen and also a member of her hall council. She is presently vice president of Hillel, the Jewish campus organization, a member of the ring committee and

Sophomore class treasurer. She served as an orientation leader last semester.

Ronda says that "The old conception that taking minutes is the only job of the secretary is not enough. I feel that communication is definitely a key factor and an obligation of the secretary."

The candidate said, "I would like to see a SGA weekly report sent to all clubs, organizations and dorms, and perhaps, even a weekly section set aside in the Proscript telling about student government activities."

Concerning student rebellion, Ronda said, "All student activities should be constructive and not destructive. The faculty should be more informed of the aims and objectives of student life."

Ronda advocates the student government's playing a major role in student life. She commented, "The student government could be a very powerful group in getting what the student want, but students have to instigate their ideas into government before it (the student government) can take any action. It students remain apathetic they'll be continually walked over and the more they band together under the auspices of student government, the more they'll get accomplished."

She also said that the secretary should be open to suggestions at any time. She said, "I would be most willing to accept suggestions or constructive criticism at any time."

Speaker campaigns on slate

Bob James is the only vice presidential candidate for the SGA who is running on a platform with another candidate.

A sophomore in History and Political Science from Fredericksburg, James is a member of



Robert James

a slate headed by Neal Burton, a junior in Business from Richmond. A former representative from the Alexandrian society, James is presently serving as Speaker of the House.

Along with Burton, James advocates the establishment of a campus post office next year. The team's platform calls for improved campus communication by having the SGA secretary mail a copy of the minutes to each organization on campus. Publication of a course evaluation booklet by next fall is also promised.

Over 1,500 students vote in Choice '68

Approximately 1,500 students voted in the Choice '68 elections last week.

According to Al Shahda, co-ordinator for the election, "Using past campus elections as a comparison, I would term Choice '68 here as a success. The rainy weather probably prevented more students from voting; however, we could not hold the voting time over any longer."

Shahda commented that more

than likely about two hundred of the ballots would be void because some students marked the ballots incorrectly.

The co-ordinator said that the results would not be known before tomorrow. He said that the results were being processed by a Univac 1108 computer in Washington. He said all the results from the colleges on the East Coast were being handled in Washington.

683 students vote in election

Class officers elected

Don Strosnider, Don Spires and Chip Coleman have been elected presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes, respectively.

A total of 683 votes were cast in last Friday's class elections, according to Donna Berry, chairman of the Board of Elections.

Strosnider, Educ Winchester, defeated Al Shahda, SoSc Richmond, and Lee Harris, Hist Fredericksburg. Strosnider received 91 votes to Shahda's 73 and Harris' 49.

Other senior class officers elected were Clyde Fowler, a Burlington, N.C., vice-president, who defeated Joe Brodecki, Psy Richmond, 139 to 69; Belle Blaker, Bus Narrows, secretary, who received 113 votes to her opponent, Robbie Westermann's 87.

Mary Tanner, a Rocky Mt., N.C., was elected Senior treasurer with 120 votes, 32 more than her opponent Bill Clements, Bus

Arlington; Suzanne Petrie, SoSc Waynesboro, defeated Steve Matheny, Bus Chester, 115 to 86, for senator.

JUNIOR CLASS president Don Spires, Psy Newport News, was unopposed and received 106 votes. Five write-in candidates shared 18 votes. Mary Skudlarek, A&Sc Metuchen, N.J., unopposed, received 122 votes for vice president. Also unopposed were Pat Slack, A Zelenpole, Pa., who received 120 votes for secretary, and Waneeta Mack, RL Kingsville, Md., 120 votes for treasurer.

Frank Wasky, OT Monessen, Pa., defeated Barbara Moyer, OT Evans City, Pa., for class senator, by a vote of 73 to 52. Both candidates for historian were write-ins. Becky Atkins, A Trevilians, received 4 votes over Nancy Flippen's one.

Sophomore president Chip Cole-

man, Bus Fredericksburg, received 196 votes over Bruce Barnes, Dist Arlington, 139.

Other Sophomore class officers elected were Gerry Cirillo, A Annandale, vice president; Mary Ellen Tisdale, SoSc Fairfax, secretary; Lewis (Chic) Rodgers, Bus Winchester, treasurer, and Tanyua Dickenson, senator.

Cirillo received 138 votes compared to 99 for Pam Bolen, SoSc Florence, S.C., and 91 for Steve Coiner, Sc Staunton.

The contest was close between Mary Ellen, who received 164 votes for secretary, and her opponent, Pat Steinmetz, SoSc Richmond, who received just four votes less.

Both Rodgers and Tanyua were unopposed, receiving 218 and 219 votes respectively.

A breakdown of votes shows 225 cast for senior officers, 129 for juniors, and 329 for sophomores.

Packard to Speak Thursday

Vance Packard, well-known social critic and author, will address students and faculty at the convocation at 10 a.m. next Thursday in the Mosque. Classes will be dismissed at 9:30 a.m. and will resume when Convocation is over.

There will be an academic procession and Seniors will sit in the center section and faculty will be seated in the usual sections, at the front of the auditorium on either side. Seniors and Faculty will wear caps and gowns which may be picked up at 824 Park ave.

PACKARD'S TOPIC for the convocation will be "The Changing American Character." He is noted for his researched investigations of trends in modern society that endanger individual liberties.

The author of several best-selling books that pinpoint aspects of modern life which are instantly recognized, he appears to be investigating tomorrow today.

Formerly a newspaperman and magazine writer, Packard has contributed to many major American periodicals and magazines. He is a graduate of Co-



Vance Packard

lumbia University Graduate School of Journalism and has served as a lecturer at Columbia University and New York University for many years.

His first book, "The Hidden Persuaders," is a study of techniques used on the American public in the methods of "persuasion" advertising. It was followed by "The Status Seekers," which analyzes class stratification in the United States, and "The Waste Makers," a warning on the waste-encouraging commercialism of American life.

Presentation of the 1967-68 Honors Awards will also be made at the convocation. Other awards to be presented will be the SGA Faculty Award, the Outstanding Student Award, the Alumni Award, the Leadership Awards and the Service Awards.

'Desk-in' new fad?

By Sandy Fink

There have been sit-ins, love-ins and even hate-ins; now there are desk-ins.

What are desk-ins?

They are protests written on the desks in classrooms. They may be quite informative: "There is no gravity in the world." "A wet fish gathers no moss." "Art is in-everything else is out."

They may be declarative: "Make war, not love."

They may be sick. "Stamp out ugly children."

They may even be economical: "Down with gold hair for the standard of value."

Or thought-provoking: "Death is nature's way of telling you to slow down." "Due to lack of interest tomorrow has been cancelled."

Some protests written at a desk-in deal with timely issues as politics and Vietnam: "If you liked Hitler, you'll love Wallace." "Pave Viet Nam." "Snatch defeat from the jaws of victory."

Often such pleas as "Help, I'm terminally drunk," are found etched in the desk where a desk-in took place. And, the golden rule, revised: "Sockith unto anybody as you would have them sockith unto you."

The successful desk-in always seems to have one who gives sage counsel to all:

"Anyone who writes on a desk is perverted."

Honor Code referendum

Students vote to delete clause

Students, by almost 3 to 1 majority, voted to delete the failure-to-report-an-offense clause from the Honor Code at last Friday's class elections.

When the final vote was tallied, only 183 people elected to keep the Code intact, with 502 desiring to change it.

The Code now allows students to witness honor offenses without any fear of meeting punitive measures if they fail to report the incident. This is the second straight year that students have shown disapproval of the clause. During last year's SGA elections, students voted by an even larger margin, 1,277 to 130, to make a violation of the "informers" clause punishable by less than expulsion from the college.

The movement to delete the clause was started by Honor Council member, John Norecutt, who presented a petition of 290 names to SGA President Mark Auman urging a student referendum to decide the matter after a Senate meeting last February.

Norecutt told the President that although he was not entirely against the clause, he felt "an honor system was only as good as the students want it to be, and if the students don't want it in, then it should be taken out."

The SGA President has expressed disapproval of the proposed deletion ever since the petition

was handed him by Norecutt. In a letter to a Proscript reporter, Auman wrote, "I cannot help but feel the honor system will lose many supporters if clause is deleted entirely." At that time he also said the referendum could develop into a major campaign issue during next week's SGA elections.

Norecutt had attempted without success to win the sponsorship of the Honor Council for the referendum, but his proposal was voted down by a 10-to-5

count. When he found he had sufficient names to by-pass any legislative action by either of the two houses of the student Congress, he took the list of supporters to Auman.

Norecutt, who is also head of the Research Bureau, said he used as his reason for initiating the petition results of opinion polls which his group had conducted during the year. He said he detected a great deal of dissatisfaction from the students after examining the polls.

Summer Registration

Over 2,500 students are expected to advance register for Summer classes between May 1 and May 31, according to John A. Mapp, director of the Summer session.

Registration material should be picked up in the Summer School office, first floor of the Administration building. Students may turn in their advance registration

forms for all sessions either in person or by mail. Mapp stressed that the student must pay at the time he turns in his registration.

Regular registration for all Summer Session is June 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. and June 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mosque.

Registration for the 3-week or 5-week post sessions is July 26, from 10-4 in the Hibbs Building.

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Appeals open to instructors

Dr. Nelson said this week that an instructor can pursue five appeals concerning a termination of his contract.

The president was interviewed in response to an editorial in the Richmond News Leader, published April 15.

The five-step appeal procedure, which is set forth in the faculty handbook, according to Dr. Nelson, are appeals to the department head, the dean of the school, the dean of the college, the president and finally, the Board of Visitors. There are also several organizations for the purpose of aiding instructors who have complaints.

Dr. Nelson said he had been to six institutions and all six had the same policy as RPI. He said it was "almost understood."

The editorial in the Richmond News Leader was concerned with Aubrey L. Lucas, a School of Business instructor here whose contract is not to be renewed in June. Lucas said he had been given "only a general reason" for his dismissal. He said he did not feel he had been given sufficient reason for the termination.

ELECT



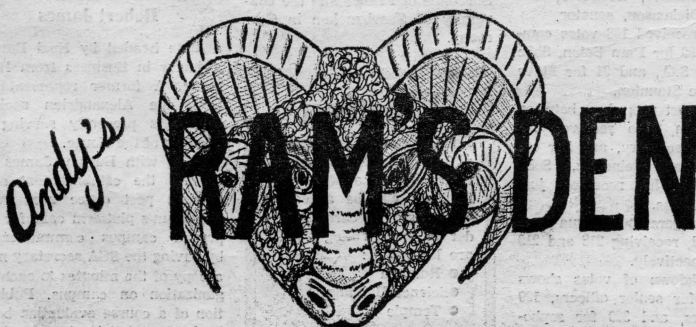
Bob James
For Vice President

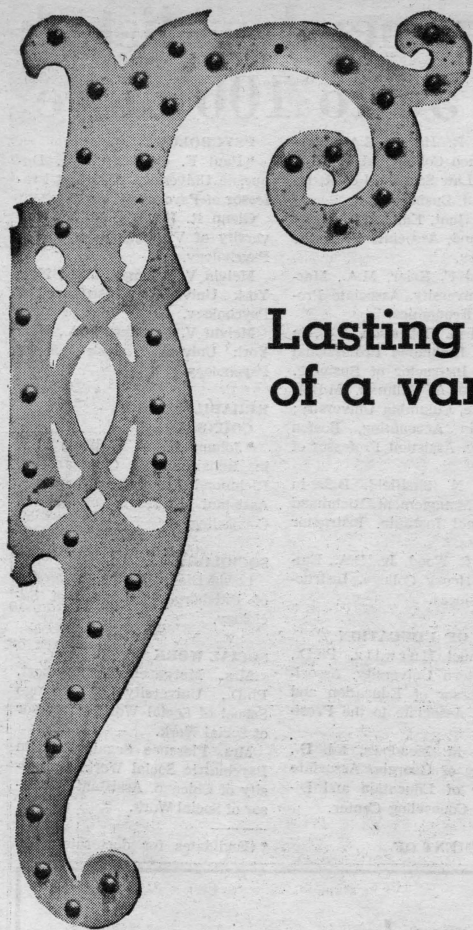
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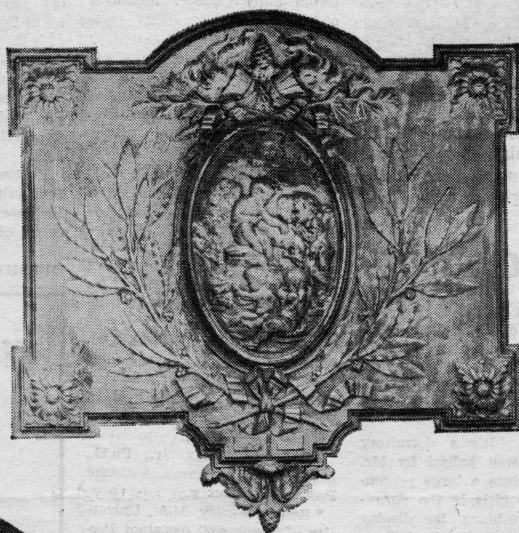
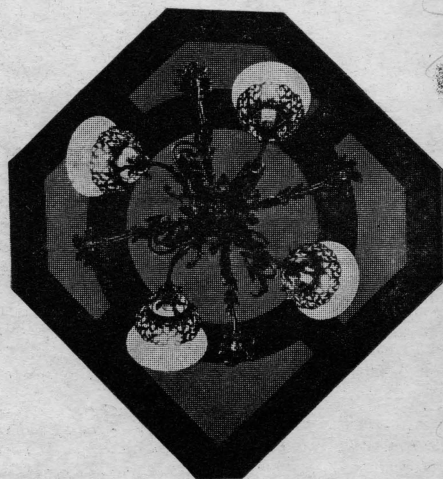
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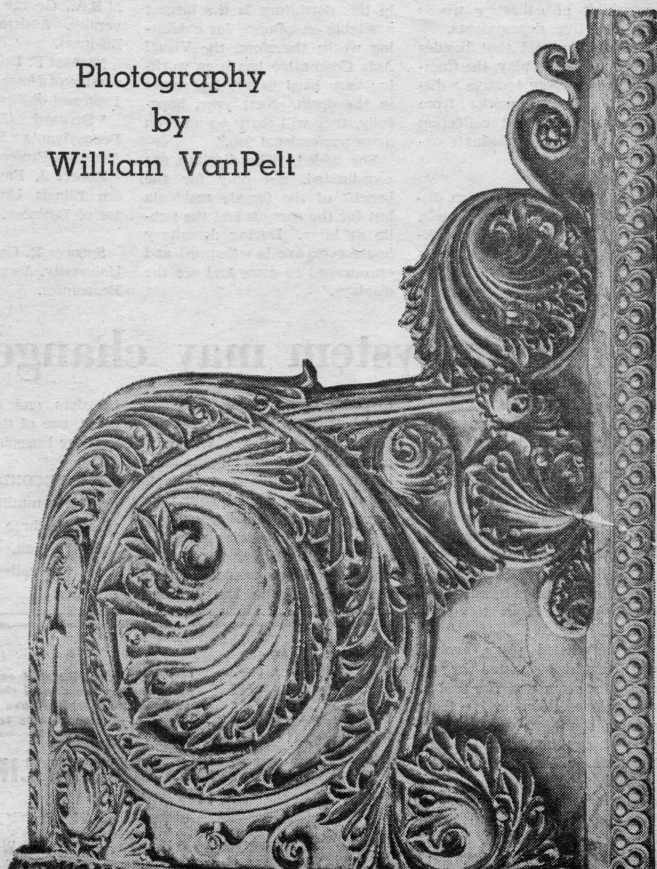
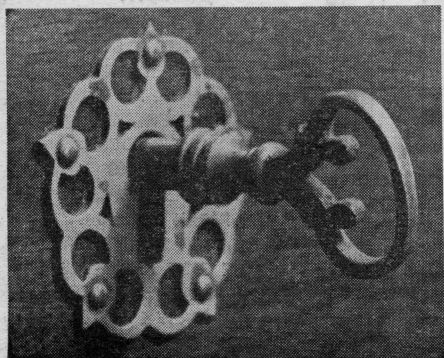


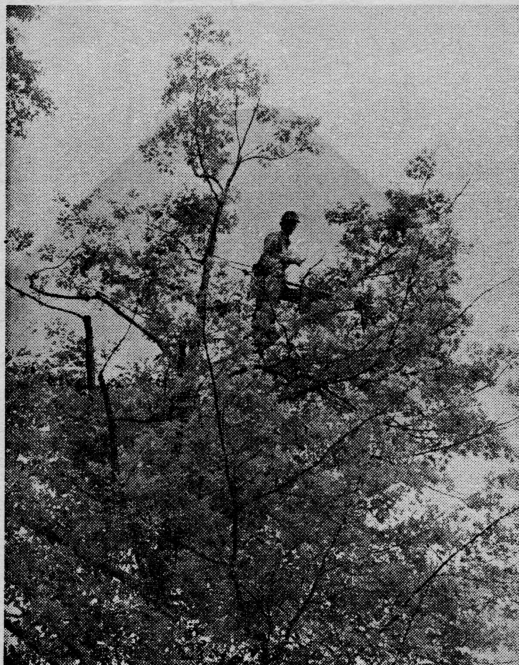


Lasting remnants of a vanishing age



Photography
by
William VanPelt





Staff Photo by William VanPelt

TREE TRIMMING TIME—With the coming of spring, the campus flora receive much attention from city employees who crop and chop at the unattractive aspects of the trees.

Art is on display

The Visual Arts Committee is sponsoring an art display in the multi-purpose room of Rhoads Hall. The display is comprised of works by some of the co-ed dormitory residents.

The committee consists of one girl representative from each floor and two advisors. The advisors are Gail Honeycutt, A3 Alexandria, and Robin Morris, A4 Roanoke.

According to Gail, the committee is comprised of two sub-committees: an arts committee and a film committee. She said that past displays consisted of drawings from the Virginia Museum, a design exhibit, a paper furniture exhibit and an art union exhibit of collective works from the five departments.

She further said that besides the art now on display, the Committee was hoping to have a display of selected works from RPI's permanent art collection and an upper class-graduate exhibit.

THE ART WORK now on display consists of oils, pastels, water color, charcoal, three dimensional work, graphic prints and pencil drawings.

Gail said that the girls sub-

mitted their works to the representative on their floor. The submissions were then given to Jack Solomon, an art instructor, for judging and the rejected works were returned to the girls.

She said, "It's a dormitory show that was judged by Mr. Solomon. Since a large percentage of the girls in the dormitory are freshmen, the display consists of a majority of first-year work as well as some upper-class work."

"The works," Gail said, "represent a wide variety of styles and directions."

Concerning the display, Gail said, "The space available to us in this dormitory is the largest available on campus for exhibiting work; therefore, the Visual Arts Committee has been working very hard to get top shows in the dorm. Next year, hopefully, they will carry on an even more professional job."

She added, "The displays are coordinated, not only for the benefit of the female residents but for the campus and the public at large. During dormitory hours everyone is welcomed and encouraged to come and see the displays."

Cafeteria system may change

In a meeting April 24 of the Food Service Committee, members arrived at two proposed plans of action for a cafeteria system next semester.

Both proposals, edging around recent problems of the present mode of service and the short time the a la carte cafeteria was restricted to commuters, will be turned in to the administration as hopeful selections toward a solution.

The submitted plans evolved from several suggested by the committee members. The first solution hinges upon having the a la carte open for lunch and extended hours indicated by commuter traffic. The additional stipulations would allow the two main cafeterias to remain open to cash customers and boarding students on weekends, and a weekly, monthly, or semester meal ticket (lunch only) offered

to commuters wishing to eat in the downstairs Hibbs or Temple. The number of tickets would fill a certain quota and be purchased in advance. In this way, students using them could eat with their friends who are living on-campus, and the cafeterias would be aware of the number of people to prepare for. This would also ease congestion in the line between

34 new faculty members listed; school seeks 50 to 100 more

Virginia Commonwealth University, which will come into being officially on July 1, is gaining an increasing number of new faculty members with doctorate and masters degrees.

All the following faculty members have been accepted as new members of the university's teaching unit; some pending approval of the Board of Visitors:

SCHOOL OF ART

Gilbert F. Reed, Jr., B.F.A., University of Kansas. Instructor of Arts and Crafts.

Sidney A. Schatzky, B.F.A., Rochester Institute of Technology. Instructor of Fashion Art.

Joseph Schwarz, Ph.D. in Painting. Ohio State University. Professor of Art.

Thomas C. Silver, B.A., California State College. Instructor of Fine Art.

DRAMATIC ART

James M. Burt, Jr., M.F.A., University of Georgia. Instructor of Drama (Technical Theatre).

ARTS AND SCIENCES

* Miles F. Johnson, M.S., University of Wisconsin. Assistant Professor of Biology.

* George M. Simmon, Jr., B.S., Appalachian State University. Assistant Professor of Biology.

Mrs. Jeanne F. Bedell, M.A., University of Richmond. Instructor of English.

Nathaniel H. Henry, Ph.D., University of North Carolina. Professor of English.

* Raymond P. Rhinehart, M.A., Princeton University. Assistant Professor of English.

Harold E. Greer, Jr., Ph.D., University of Alabama. Assistant Professor of History.

* Reuben Farley, M.A., University of Tennessee. Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Billy W. Sloop, Ph.D., University of Virginia. Associate Professor of Physics.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

* Moustafa H. Abdelsamad, M.B.A., George Washington University. Assistant Professor of Business.

Michael F. Del Fra, LL.B., University of Notre Dame. Assistant Professor of Bus.

* Bernard C. Dill, M.B.A., Pennsylvania State University. Assistant Professor of Bus.

Robert J. Fascia, B.S., Northern Illinois University. Instructor of Business.

Spencer R. Gervin, Ph.D., Duke University. Associate Professor of Economics.

Gordon B. Harry, B.A., Randolph-Macon College, LL.B., T.C. Williams Law School, U of R, Instructor of Business Law.

Eugent Hunt, Ed.D., University of Maryland. Associate Professor of Business.

* Donald F. Krier, M.A., Marquette University. Associate Professor of Economics.

Richard H. Robertson, B.S., in Business, Richmond Professional Institute. Instructor of Business.

* Richard A. Sellman, M.B.A. in Finance, Columbia University; M.B.A. in Accounting, Boston University. Assistant Professor of Business.

Robert N. Sheffield, B.S. in Business Management, Richmond Professional Institute. Instructor of Business.

Dexter R. Wood, Jr., B.A., Emory and Henry College. Instructor of Business.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Emmanuel Hurwitz, Ph.D., Northwestern University. Associate Professor of Education and Research Associate to the President.

Eugene M. Meadows, Ed. D., University of Georgia. Associate Professor of Education and Director of Counseling Center.

DEPARTMENT OF

PSYCHOLOGY

* Paul F. Colaizzi, M.A., Duquesne University. Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Glenn R. Hawkes, Ph.D., University of Virginia. Professor of Psychology.

Melvin V. Lubman, M.A., New York University. Instructor of Psychology.

Melvin V. Lubman, M.A., New York University. Instructor of Psychology.

REHABILITATION

COUNSELING

* Johnny H. G. Wallace, M.S. in Rehabilitation Counseling. Richmond Professional Institute. Assistant Professor of Rehab. Counseling.

SOCIOLOGY

Lewis Diana, Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh. Professor of Sociology.

SOCIAL WORK

Mrs. Margaret S. Schubert, Ph.D., University of Chicago School of Social Work, Professor of Social Work.

Mrs. Florence Segal, M.A. in Psychiatric Social Work, University of Chicago. Assistant Professor of Social Work.

* Candidates for doctorate.

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Wesleyan and Canterbury Centers Are Housed at 909 West Franklin St.
Religious Club Centers Offer Varied Programs for Students

Staff Photo by William VanPelt

State business leaders to attend management society open house

City and state business leaders will converge on the campus tomorrow for a special "Open House for Businessmen" sponsored by the RPI chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

The purpose of the open house is to acquaint businessmen with new concepts being taught and to let them know of the services, facilities and instructional approach in management education at RPI. The guests will hear E. L. Crump of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce discuss the economic impact of the RPI-MCV merger on the business community. They will attend model classes and see a film on management.

Dr. J. Curtis Hall, dean of the School of Business, will speak and staff members of the School of Business have volunteered to conduct seminar classes on new problem-solving techniques for managers. Among the areas to be discussed are marketing, advertising, scientific management, labor problems, the economy and the businessman and the impact of the computer. The film entitled "The Management Process" will be supplied by the American Management Association and a luncheon will be served by the SAM.

J. Robert Thompson, business senior and spokesman for SAM, said the students hope to build this into a national conference in future years, with the objective

being to bring students and businessmen together in order to bridge the gap between textbook theory and actual practice.

The Naval Officer Program Team will be on campus May 8 and 9 to inform men students of the opportunities offered by the Navy.

Religious programs suffer from apathy

A common complaint among religious groups on campus is the lack of sufficient student membership, according to Ronda Kruger, vice president of Hillel, the Jewish campus organization.

One group, the Westminster club for Presbyterian students, is not active this year because of lack of interest.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Organization has a membership of only 20 to 25 students, Ronda said. She commented on the varied programs Hillel has each month. Their speakers have included such people as the deputy Mayor of Israel.

Earlier this year the Hillel Club was involved in conducting the United Jewish Appeal Campaign for which members collect funds for needy families, the Israeli causes and others. "It's sort of like foreign aid," Ronda said. The organization, she added, is not merely for Jewish students; all students are welcome.

The Wesley Foundation, a Methodist group, is active in service projects despite its small number. At present, members are trying to recruit more students who would like to work at the Bethlehem center in the sports program with teenage boys. They are also co-sponsors of the Crossroads Coffee House.

MEMBERSHIP in the BSU, says Sandy Goodman, president of the group, is determined by student involvement in the programs. Sandy explained that many BSU members are commuting students and therefore unable to attend the weekly meeting. They do, however, work in the five Baptist goodwill centers throughout the city. Sandy considers this as much a part of the membership as those students who attend weekly.

The Canterbury Club, the campus Episcopal organization, offered a series of programs on urban problems.

Although Canterbury membership is small, members are involved in a tutoring program in conjunction with the federal government program VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). The students are mostly tutoring Negro children in the east end of Richmond.

At least one group on campus cannot complain of lack of membership, says Sister Maris-Stella, one of the Newman Club sponsors. The group has approximately fifty members.

One of the continuing programs sponsored by Catholic group is a folk mass which is held every third Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Cathedral located at Laurel and Park ave. Another was, a group discussion on the controversial film, "A Time for Burning."

THE COFFEE house will now be open every Friday night starting at 8 p.m. for group discussions on such things as art, music, drama, poetry and folk music.

The new Wesley center is located at 909 West Franklin st. It is here that their small group (8 to 12 members) meets on Saturday nights at 7 p.m. for group discussion. They are also participating in a tutoring program with the Richmond Urban Lea-



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Staff Photo by Ray Reed

VALLEY LEAGUE PLAYERS—Don Clatterbough signs a contract to play baseball in the NCAA-sponsored Shenandoah Valley League this summer. Bob Flatford, Ray Markey, Mike Wolfrey, George Gay, and Donnie Wright look on. Wright will coach a league team in Charlottesville and the other boys, now members of the Rams baseball team, will play for him.

Finish 12th in state

Cold and rain hurt golf team

"The weather was bad and that's the way we played" said coach Buck Jones of the golf team's performance in the State Collegiate Golf Tournament Monday.

RPI, the defending small college champion finished twelfth in

the field of 13 teams participating in the event, in front of only Madison College of Harrisonburg.

Washington & Lee finished first among the Small College teams participating in the tournament, and the University of Virginia captured the state title with a low score of 629, two in front of Virginia Tech, who has captured the Big Five title the past four years in a row.

RPI covered the 18-hole par 7 Cascades golf course twice, taking a total of 710 shots.

Ram golfers. The lowest total of the day was 152, shared by three players from the Big Five.

Danny Rose (176), Fred Antone (177) and Shorty Edwards and Paul Rollison, who tied at 183, rounded out the Rams' scoring.

Lynchburg College dumped the RPI contingent 5½-3½ last Thursday on the Glenwood Golf Club course. Danny Rose Captured medalist honors for the Ram golfers with a 75, but his teammates weren't able to give him much support.

Coach Jones said the golfers didn't play as well in this match as he had expected them to. This contest dropped their record to 2-3.

Sports

10

May 3, 1968

Correction

A caption under a picture on page 11 of the Proscript last week was incorrect. George Gay was identified as the baseball player pictured. The caption should have identified the player as Barry Winslow.

Both the morning and the afternoon rounds were played in the rain. Coach Jones said the players' hands were cold and numb and that no one played good golf.

Johnny Lee shot a 174 over the 36 holes, 89 in the morning and 85 that afternoon, to lead the

Richmond falls to Ram netters

The Ram netmen closed out their first season of play with a 5-4 victory over the University of Richmond Wednesday.

The team's season record was 3-5, which, according to Coach Dave Magill, is "not a bad record" for a first-year team. "We're a little disappointed that we didn't break even, however," he added.

The Rams got four victories in the singles matches, and Billy Cooke and Gary Burton got the winning point for RPI by downing Richmond in the number one doubles match in three sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3.

Cooke, also playing in the number one singles slot, posted a 6-4, 6-4 win over Richmond's Craig Cooley. David Kalman, the Rams' number two man, defeated Ricky

Brock by an identical 6-4, 6-4 count.

Tim Kinsley of the Spiders fell to Gary Burton, 6-1, 6-4, to give the Rams their third point of the match.

Bucky Brockwell added another point to the Rams' score by downing Joe Dierson. It was the first victory of the year for Brockwell, and Dierson put up a battle for it before losing both sets in extra games, 8-6 and 10-8.

Magill said that, although the team didn't have a .500 average, the season was "about as good as we had hoped." He cited the match with Hampden-Sydney last Monday as one that could have gone either way. If it had been won by the Rams, it would have made their record 4-4.

Baseball team owns 8-7 mark

Lynchburg College upped RPI's baseball record to 8-7 Tuesday by forfeiting a scheduled Virginia Small College league game to the Rams.

Lynchburg was scheduled to play Randolph-Macon in a Mason-Dixon Conference game Monday, but it was rained out, and Lynchburg decided to forfeit to RPI and play the conference game while they were still in Ashland.

In last week's action, the Rams dropped two games, one to Washington & Lee, and one to Emory & Henry.

In the game with Washington and Lee played last Friday, the Rams trailed from the first inning and could never grab the lead.

Ram starter Butch Houser was tagged four runs in the opening frame and was replaced by Ray

Markey who worked the next six innings.

Markey pitched strongly for every inning except the third when a walk and an error by Markey himself led to three runs for the Generals. W&L added single runs in the fourth and ninth innings to round out its scoring.

The Rams' big innings were the first and fifth when they struck for three runs in each frame. But these innings were not enough to overtake the visitors, George Gay was the big gun for the Rams as he went three for five to highlight a bleak day for RPI in which they committed five errors.

Emory and Henry's Willie Mays cracked a two-run homer in the tenth inning to give the Wasps a 4-2 win over the Rams Thursday.

Girls unbeaten at 3-0; play in MALTA

Mary Washington College 3-2 last week. The team is now undefeated after three outings.

Wanetta Mack RL2 Kingsville, Md. and Marion Bellak Bus2 Norristown, Pa. defeated their opponents to give the co-eds two of their points, and Debbie Eades Ed1 Richmond and Ann Murphy Ed2 Richmond took their doubles match to give RPI the winning point.

Wanetta breezed through her first set, winning 6-0, but had to hold off a strong comeback effort by the Mary Washington players to take a 6-4 decision in the second set and win the match.

Marian also encountered little difficulty, taking the first set 6-2, and allowing her opponent only one game in the second.

Wanetta Mack, RL2 Kingsville, Md. and Debbie Eades, Ed1 Richmond, are participating in the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association tournament being held at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton this week.

The matches began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow with twenty-eight colleges participating. This is the fourth year RPI has sent entrants to the annual competition.

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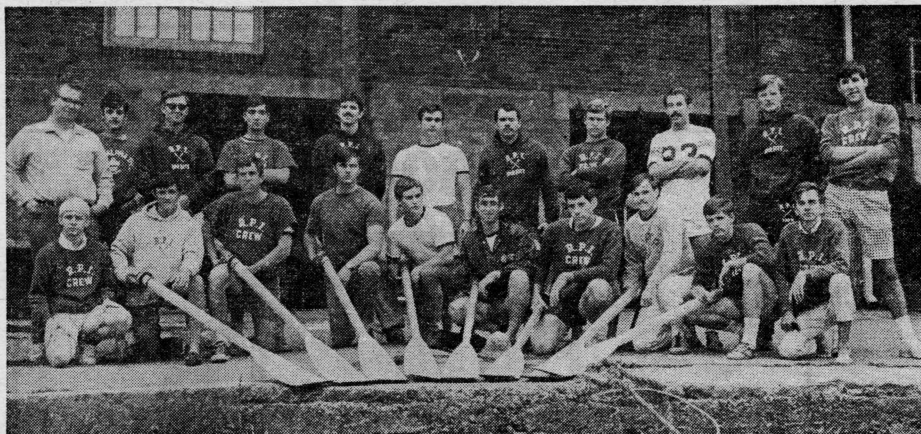
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Crew: a growing sport at RPI



RPI CREW—Junior Varsity: (kneeling, from left) Wayne Perkins, coxswain; Brian McDermott, no. 8; Bill Tichacek, no. 7; Ted Hunt, no. 6; Jerry Reisinger, no. 5; Clark Rambo, no. 4; Mike Kelly, no. 3; Allen Vaughan, no. 2; Erik Eshleman, bow man. Varsity: (Standing) Manager Terry LeHew, Alternate David Ockert, Mel Denton, no. 8; Bill Perkins, no. 7; Ed Sergeant, no. 6; Dickie Sawyer, no. 5; David White, no. 4; Steve Andrews, no. 3; Richie Quemere, no. 2; Tom Hobson, bow man; Alternate Allan Buckman; Joe Kane, coxswain.

A new racing shell was christened in honor of the coach of the RPI crew team Saturday, and the Junior Varsity oarsmen sprinted across the finish line 54 seconds ahead of the University of Virginia to give the *Donald H. Bowles* a victory in its maiden voyage.

Just before the first race, Mrs. Bowles officially named the shell in honor of her husband, pouring champagne over the name stenciled on the bow.

The University of Virginia defeated the varsity crewmen in the second race by seven seconds, about one-and-a-half shell lengths. This was 30 seconds less than the Cavaliers' victory margin in their first race with the Rams, at Charlottesville two weeks earlier.

The new shell and the two new sets of oars that were also purchased this year are the result of efforts on the part of Coach Bowles and the crew members themselves to raise funds.

A funds request for the crew next year was part of a budget approved by President Nelson at the request of the Athletic Committee this spring.

The crew has existed on allocations from the Student Activities Committee and the Ring Committee for the past two years, plus money raised by the rowers in a fund drive to pay for the new oars this spring.

The C-Quo also helped raise funds for the crew, selling cushions and buttons to students.

Coach Bowles said he was "very encouraged" by the oarsmen's performance in Saturday's contest. "Both crews rowed a good race," he said.

The crew will race in the Potomac Regatta in Washington tomorrow and will travel to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail regatta May 10-11.

RPI will row against six other schools in the Potomac Regatta, and according to Bowles, the team "can expect some very tough competition" in this race. The Rams will get another crack at the University of Virginia in this race. George Washington, a crew that beat the Cavaliers two weeks ago, will also be there, as will Georgetown, Howard University, Rollins College, and Salisbury State College of Maryland.

The race will start at 2 p.m. The finish line will be at the Thompson Boat Center, one block downstream from the Thompson Boat Center.

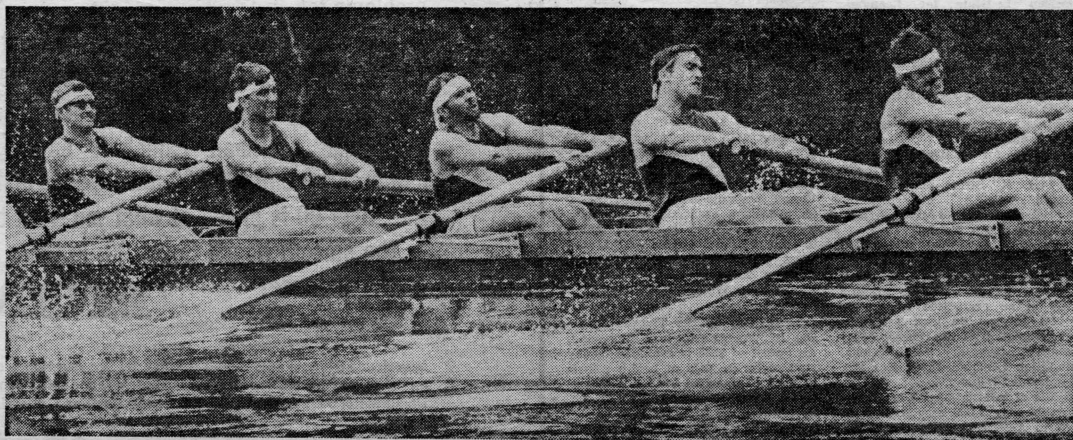
**Text, photos
by
Ray Reed**



Mel Denton Unveils the 'Donald H. Bowles' Stenciled on the New Shell
The Coach and Mrs. Bowles and Captain Dickie Sawyer Look On

U-g-g-g-h

Intense effort is reflected in the faces of Denton, Perkins, White, Sawyer, and Sergeant as they pull on the oars in the East Carolina race. The Rams trailed ECU by one and a half boat lengths when the picture was taken.



Student scholarships available

Numerous scholarships are available each year, according to Milton F. Woody, director of financial aid, but students often fail to take advantage of them and many go unclaimed.

The following is a list of one-half the total number of scholarships and aid available for which the financial aid office is now accepting applications.

The last half of the list will be printed in the next issue of the Proscript.

AFL-CIO Scholarships and Awards in Virginia—

\$500.00 award to graduating high school seniors on basis of examination: apply president, Virginia State AFL-CIO, 102 N. Belvidere Street, Richmond 20, Virginia.

Allstate Foundation

Nursing education scholarships to help meet tuition charges in hospital schools or college schools of nursing. Driver education scholarships to high school teachers who need additional courses in order to teach driver education. 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N. Y.

American Academy of Art—

Two scholarships \$345 - \$625. 30 E. Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

American Federation of Musicians Scholarships—

International String Congress Scholarship, covers tuition, board, room, and transportation, persons in U. S. and Canada who can play violin, viola, cello, or string bass are eligible. Inquire at headquarters of nearest A.F.M. local; apply Secretary, American Federation of Musicians, 220 Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Newark 4, N. J.

AMVETS Memorial Scholarships—

For students whose fathers are deceased or totally disabled veterans of World War II or Korean War. 4-year awards for undergraduate study, total value from \$500 to \$2,000 each (\$125 to \$500 per year), must be high school graduate in year scholarship is applied for, based on records, need, and college aptitude examination: apply to AMVETS National Headquarters, P. O. Box 6038 Mid-City Station, Washington 5, D. C.

Armed Forces Relief and Benefit Association Scholarships—

936-947 Warner Building, 13th and E. Streets N. W., Washington 4, D. C. From 2 to 20 \$500 scholarship grants for children of association members; application deadline — April 1.

Armenian General Benevolent Union of America—

Scholarship loans up to \$350 per semester to students of Armenian descent studying in American colleges: to be repaid without interest within five years after graduation. Apply A.G.B.U., 250 5th Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Army Relief Society—

30 West 4th Street, New York 36, N. Y. — Scholarships varying in amount according to family resources; available to children of deceased Regular Army officers and enlisted men.

Council on Social Work Education—

345 East 46th Street, N. Y. 17, N. Y. — Several scholarships available at graduate schools of social work in the U. S. and Canada to qualified young men and women.

National Society for Crippled Children and Adults—

2023 W. Ogden Avenue, Chicago 12, Illinois — Graduate and undergraduate awards to qualified students desiring specialized training for work with the physically handicapped.

American Institute for Economic Research—

The Interfoundation Committee, Great Barrington, Mass. — Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 offered to students who wish to follow a program in social science, especially economics.

Educational Council of the Graphic Arts Industry—

Scholarships for studies in printing, management, engineering, and teaching. 1411 "K" Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows Revolving Loan Fund—

Offered by Educational Foundation of the I.O.O.F. and Rehahah Lodges; a revolving loan fund, \$500 maximum loan for at least one grading period in an accredited college, to pay 4% interest on loan 3 months after completion of the course; apply Executive Secretary, Educational Foundation I.O.O.F., P. O. Box 214, Connerville, Indiana.

Institute of International Education—

Approximately 1,000 scholarships offered to American college graduates

for study in 51 foreign countries, 850 of which are financed by U. S. Government grants and 200 of which are financed by various foreign governments and organizations, which provide partial or full tuition and travel and maintenance expenses. Deadline - November 1. Apply 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

National Lutheran Council—Division of Welfare, 50 Madison Avenue, New York 10, New York. Scholarships available to those pursuing graduate study in social work.

Nurses' Educational Fund—

For study in nursing programs, accredited by the National League for Nursing, in college of choice; amount and number of awards determined each year by Executive Committee and usually range from \$500 to \$1,500. 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, New York.

Quill and Scroll Scholarships in Journalism—

For college freshmen who have earned recognition in Quill and Scroll National Contests. 4 to 6 awards annually, field of journalism, \$500 each, must attend college offering a major in journalism; apply Executive Secretary, Quill and Scroll Foundation, School of Journalism, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

Retired Officers Association—

1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. — Scholarship program assists worthy sons and daughters of retired officers or widows of retired officers in this association whose members have served in Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Public Health Service.

Tiffany Foundation Scholarships—

Field of art, painting, sculpture, and graphic arts, maximum of \$2,000 for a year, renewable; apply Tiffany Foundation, 1083 Fifty Avenue, New York 28, New York.

United Daughters of the Confederacy—

Alabama Educational Chairman, 859 Walnut Street, Gadsden, Alabama — Six (6) scholarships awarded annually with varied amounts relative to scholarship and need; applicants must be descendants of worthy Confederates.

U. S. Army, Society of Daughters—

Washington, D. C. — Scholarship grant of \$400 available for daughters of retired and deceased officers of Regular Army; Applications due before March; apply National Scholarship Chairman, 3600 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

State of Virginia, Division of Rehabilitation and Special Education—

State Department of Education, Richmond, Virginia — \$400 for tuition, fees, etc., to children aged 16-22 of veteran parents who died or were disabled as result of service in World War I, World War II or Korea.

Granville P. Meade Scholarships—

For worthy white male students born in Virginia, residents, attending Virginia colleges, 23 annually, \$500 for freshmen, \$400 for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Apply to Division Superintendent, State Board of Education, in county or city of residence.

Phillip Morris Scholarship—

Varying amounts — for children of Phillip Morris employees only. 100 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Barbara Elaine Major Scholarship—

Administered by Phi Beta Lambda — varying amounts — must be a business or Business Education major — 2.0 grade average or better. Deadline May 10 — Return applications to Phi Beta Lambda Office of Sponsor (Gym 24) R.P.I.

Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers—

Scholarships awarded to college freshmen up to \$300 — based on need and academic promise. 111 East Main Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219.

Virginia Nurses Association Scholarship—

Awards available only to current members of the association who are teaching in schools of nursing or working with student nurses. 312 West Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia 23220.

Student Government Association—

Varied amounts—scholarships based on need and academic achievement. Return application to S.G.A. Office in the Student Center R.P.I. 901 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia 23220.

Nancy Jane Walton Memorial Scholarship—

Administered by the Thomas Jefferson Jr. Woman's Club of Richmond. An award of \$350 is available to any student in the field of health who is in need of financial aid. 1912 Sweetwater Lane, Richmond, Va.

Sartorius Fund Scholarship—

\$250 art scholarship made to Norfolk

students. 7510 Hampton Blvd. Norfolk, Virginia 23501.

Snelling Memorial Scholarship—

Made to Jr. and Sr. Sociology students only — awards of \$100. 4307 Oxford Circle West, Richmond 21, Virginia.

Richmond Surgical and Gynecological Society—

Offers \$1,000 scholarships to two students based on need and recommendations from the Dean of the College — awarded to pre-medical students. Dr. William Allen Jones, Johnston-Willis Hospital, Richmond 21, Virginia.

R. J. Green Scholarship—

Administered by the Virginia Trust Company, Richmond. Scholarships awarded up to \$1,000 a year. Russell A. Gills, c/o Virginia Trust Company, 821 East Main Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Rhode Island State Scholarship Program—

Scholarships awarded up to \$300 to residents of the state — can be used to attend out of state colleges. Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Potomac Edison Scholarship—

Awards granted up to \$500 a year — must be high school seniors in the current year's graduating class — have demonstrated suitable scholastic aptitude and achievement — be recommended by their schools — present evidence of financial need — be unmarried, 55 East Washington Street, Staunton, Hagerstown, Maryland.

Presbytery of Lexington—

Grant small scholarships to students of the Presbyterian faith. 211 West Frederick Street, Staunton, Virginia 24401.

Mecklenberg Scholarship Association—

Awards of \$300 made to citizens of Mecklenberg County of Virginia. Mecklenberg County, Boydton, Va.

East-West Scholarships—

Offering 70 full scholarships to well-qualified U. S. citizens to pursue graduate degree programs in Asian areas and language studies and Asian History. East-West Center, Institute for Student Interchange, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

English Speaking Union Scholarships—

1,000 summer scholarships to study in the United Kingdom. Bruce V. English, P. O. Box 267, Ashland, Virginia 23005.

North American Benefit Association—

Scholarships awarded on a purely academic basis. 1338 Military St. Port Huron, Michigan 48060.

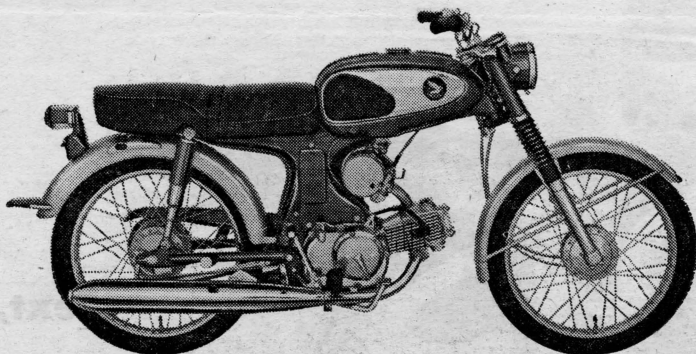
The Green Foundation Chain Scholarship Division—

Scholarship up to \$1,000 — no special field of study required. Chain Scholarship Division, Green Foundation, P. O. Box 550, White Plains, N.Y.

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