

# THE PRESSING TIMES

Rend Lake College  
Mt. Vernon, Illinois

Vol. 4 Wednesday, September 18 No. 1

## 16 Join Staff



WHERE IS 101-L? is the question these five new faculty members are puzzling over. (L to R) Myron G. Foley, economics; Mrs. Sandra L. Davis, nursing; Mrs. Barbara Benard, education; William J. Hazelbauer, music; and William David Patton, library science.

### Showtime '68 Set for Oct.

Are you looking for a chance to prove yourself and your many talents? Then here's your big chance! SHOWTIME '68, Rend Lake College's annual variety show, will be held Oct. 18 and 19 in the high school auditorium.

Miss Cheryl Merkens, the new speech teacher and the director of the show, says that diversi-

fied talents are needed: skits, musical groups, and solo performers. Painters and stagehands are also needed to help put the show on.

To sign up, contact either Miss Merkens, the director, or Mr. William Farmer, the assistant director, in the faculty office building. Acts should sign up before Sept. 30.

Expansion accounts for this year's unusually large number of additions to the faculty and staff. This is the first year at Rend Lake College for twelve of the new full-time instructors, while one taught here part-time last year. Also in the additions are a new part-time instructor in data processing, a new Director of Reading Instruction, and a Dean of Vocational-Technical Education.

The new instructor of economics is Myron G. Foley, who hails from Warsaw, Ill. While at Culver-Stockton College at Canton, Mo., he majored in economics and mathematics. Mr. Foley has also studied at Southern Illinois University where the major area of his study was toward a master of arts in mathematical economics.

Mrs. Sandra Davis of Leonard, N.D., received her BSN from the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks. She has also studied at Northwestern University at Chicago. Before coming to the School of Practical Nursing, Mrs. Davis taught at the Illinois Masonic Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago.

Benton is the home of Mrs. Barbara Benard. She holds a

BS from SIU, where she majored in business education and minored in math, and an MED from the University of Illinois. Mrs. Benard has also studied at the St. Louis Institute of Music. At home she has three girls: five-year-old twins and a four-year-old.

Chicagoan William J. Hazelbauer majored in theory and voice and minored in composition at Anderson College, Anderson, Ind. For his master of music, he went to Indiana University. For the past six years Mr. Hazelbauer has been in Portland, Ore., where he headed the music department at Warner Pacific College.

Originally from Zeigler, Wil-

and social science. English literature is his area of concentration for his MA, which he will receive from Washington University.

Mrs. Carolann DeSelms of Loveland, Colo., received her associate of arts from Colorado Women's College, her bachelor's from Colorado State University, and her master's from Michigan State University. She has also studied at the Universities of Wyoming and Missouri, where she taught last year. She has a daughter.

The only single new addition is Miss Cheryl Merkens of Lockhart, Minn. At Morehead State College, Morehead, Minn., she majored in speech and



LEAFING THROUGH library materials are four new additions to the Communications Department. (L to R) Thomas Richard Burke, English; Mrs. Carolann DeSelms, French; Miss Cheryl Merkens, speech; and Heinz K. Boeckmann, German.

### Voc-Tech Expanded; Kruppa Dean

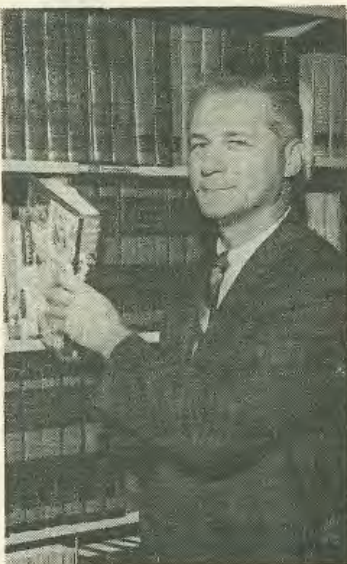
Friendliness and ease mark the informal style of the new Dean of Vocational and Technical Education, Ronald C. Kruppa. Dean Kruppa has said that he prefers not to work for or over people, but to work with them instead. Among those people he will be working with are the Coordinator of the School of Practical Nursing, Miss Mary E. Kyscki, and the Coordinator of the Agricultural Program, Ardell Kimmel.

But Mr. Kruppa plans to work not only within the school, but also with the businessmen and leaders of the communities in the Rend Lake area. Dean Kruppa hopes to have the community leaders act as advisors in determining which vocational and technical programs need to be taught to serve the existing labor needs and to create a labor market that will attract new industry into the Rend Lake area.

Dean Kruppa has been in the Southern Illinois area only since June, but he is already enthused about the area and its people. "I have never met so many friendly people as I have in Southern Illinois", the new dean said in an interview with THE PRESSING TIMES.

While Southern Illinois may be new to him, but the Pennsylvania is certainly not. Mr. Kruppa is a native of California and attended California State College at Pennsylvania, California. To study for his master's, he moved to another Pennsylvania, this time the state, where the University of Duquesne is located at Pittsburgh.

Nevada is also familiar to the 35 year old dean. He has taken courses on the post master's level at the University of Southern Nevada and was formerly associated with the Southern Nevada Vocational - Technical Center at Las Vegas. It was from Nevada that Dean Kruppa



RONALD KRUPPA

moved his wife Betty and his 12 year old son Dan to Mt. Vernon.

Originally all of Rend Lake College was on the same campus. And it is on this main campus that the Department of Practical Nursing and the Business Department are located along with the academic departments. The office for the Dean of Vocational-Technical Education is also on the main campus in H, the RLC Administration Building. But with part of the Vocational-Technical program being conducted in the Bonnie school building, RLC has furnished Dean Kruppa with a 1968 Blue Bel Air so that he can find the Agricultural Department and the Machine Design classes.

To meet the expanding needs of the Junior College District 521, Rend Lake College has expanded its vocational and technical education programs. These new programs are now located on the Bonnie campus. Ardell Kimmel is the coordinator for the agricultural program.

### Convo on New Morality Oct. 2

The first guest convo of the year will be presented on Wednesday, October 2, in the Mt. Vernon Township High School Auditorium. The subject will be "The New Morality." The speaker will be Dr. Lester Kirkendall.

Dr. Kirkendall is a Professor of Family Life Education at Oregon State University. In addition, he has written eight books and over 200 articles. Dr. Kirkendall, who took his graduate degrees at Columbia University, has also served as a consultant in the field of behavioral science.

The convos are under the direction of the Student Senate. A member of the Senate will open the convo, as well as, close it.

William David Patton studied at SIU, where he was an English major and an instructional material minor. And he is continuing his studies towards an MLS at George Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Patton has previously taught in Hillsboro and has a two-year-old daughter.

A St. Louisan, English instructor Thomas Richard Burke taught at Forest Park Community College last year. At Southeast Missouri State College, he majored in English

drama and minored in English. Miss Merkens is presently working towards a masters in speech at Northern Illinois University.

A native of Wulfrath, West Germany, Heinz K. Boeckmann has studied at Maschinenhaushule Wuppelital in Germany and at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He earned his BA at Montana State University, Bazeman, and his MA in German literature from SIU. He is the father of a son.

The new coordinator at Bonnie is Ardell Kimmel. Originally from Murphysboro, he majored in ag and biology at the U of I, where he also earned his MED in agricultural education. The father of two girls and one boy, Mr. Kimmel has taken additional study at SIU. He previously taught at Trico High School, Campbell Hill.

Carroll Turner, the new agricultural mechanics instructor, is a native of Waverly. On the undergraduate level, he attended the U of I, where he received his bachelor of science. Mr. Carroll has also studied at Illinois State University at Normal. He is the father of a daughter and last year taught at Hillsboro.

Formerly from Benton, Mark S. Kern now makes his home at Ewing. He received his BS in agricultural industries at SIU and this year he earned his MS in agricultural economics from the U of I. Mr. Kern, who has one son, taught in Mt. Carmel last year at Wabash Valley College.

A native of Mt. Vernon is Melvin R. Partridge. While at SIU, he majored in industrial education and minored in art. The U of I awarded Mr. Partridge his ME in 1963 and his certificate to teach engineering technology this year. Mr. Partridge is the father of a daughter.



PLANNING THE NEW PROGRAMS that will be taught at the Bonnie campus is the all new Bonnie faculty. (L to R) Coordinator Ardell Kimmel; Carroll Turner, agricultural mechanics; Mark S. Kern, agricultural business; and Melvin R. Partridge, mechanical technology.

An explanation:

# THE PRESSING TIMES

During the summer months the PT staff has not been idle. The following is a letter which editor Ollie Karen Dowler sent to the staff, the Dean, and the President:

Twelve years ago a college was founded. And during the early growing years, this Mt. Vernon Community College was served by several mimeographed newspapers. But as the college grew and the need for communication among the students increased, the school sought a more formal type of publication.

Thus the first commercially printed newspaper, the PYRAMID PRESS, was begun three years ago under the editorship of Miss Janice Abraham. Janice had the difficult task of setting forth the policies and laying the guidelines for

this new Mt. VCC newspaper. The next editor, Mike Aaron and news editor Terry Pigg changed the name of the paper to THE PYRAMID TIMES. Mike and Terry also broadened the scope of the paper and added many innovations that helped the paper mature into a college style newspaper.

Last year was a period of change as the school took the name of Rend Lake College and became a Class I Area Junior College. During this upheaval, editor Diana Ferguson resisted the elements that were calling for swift and sweeping changes and tried to use THE PYRAMID TIMES as a stabilizing influence.

Now that we have had time to evaluate several changes, we need to examine the need for changing our name and establishing lasting traditions. Yet, in changing, we must not overlook our past. In these pressing times of our lives and in the life of our school, we need to link our past with our future. Now that stability has been established, I suggest that we make a change in our name: that we combine the two names, the PYRAMID PRESS and THE PYRAMID TIMES, which are representative of our past traditions.

During June I discussed with Miss Luchsinger the possibility of a name change and I have also discussed, both informally and in conference, this possibility with the Dean. Over the summer, feature editor Brenda Culli and I have suggested several names. Both Brenda and I like the name "THE PRESSING TIMES", and Miss Luchsinger also likes the name. We three have mentioned this proposed name to several members of the newspaper staff whom we saw during the summer. These staff members seemed to like the name "THE PRESSING TIMES".

It is my belief that the publications of a school represent that school and not just the current editors and advisors. No one person has the right to make a change as this by himself, for such a change should reflect the wishes of the staff and the student body.

The PT staff has approved of the name change for the newspaper, as you can see by looking at the first page of this paper.

## THE PRESSING TIMES

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THE STING RAYS PLAYED as the couples danced in the Girls' Gym. The Student Senate provided free drinks for the RLC students.

## Busy Summer as Nurses Prepare for Graduation

In early June, the practical nurses organization held a bridal shower for their vice president, Miss Charlene Foutch, of Centralia. And on August 2, they gave a baby shower for Mrs. Brenda Wutzler of Sandoval.

The baby shower was given during the School of Practical Nursing's picnic at the Mt. Vernon City Park. At the picnic the future LPNs demonstrated their skills with the baseball bat and the croquet mallet.

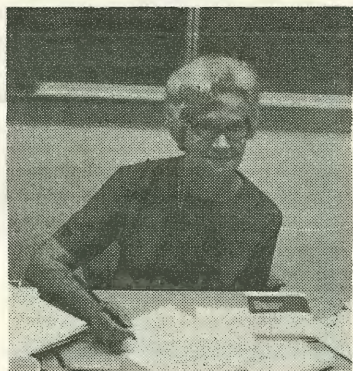
Throughout the summer the practical nurses have also had several potlucks. Once a month, the students and instructors take an extended lunch hour so that they can have a potluck lunch. Their president, Mrs. Maxine Rogers, has stated, "At the potlucks we eat, oh, we eat." Future nurse, Mrs. Doris

Simmons attended the Good Samaritan Hospital Auxiliary Social and learned that health care can show its benefits in another way. This time she was on the receiving end as she won a color TV set.

On its trips to Mt. Vernon, the Blood Mobile is helped by the students of the School of Practical Nursing. Not only do the students solicit citizens to give blood, but also many of the students give blood themselves.

An the class has not been idle in the fund raising department either. Miss Mary Ksycki, Coordinator of the School of Practical Nursing has revealed that through the efforts of the students, \$87 has been raised for the class trip, which will be taken in October, after their graduation.

## Mrs. L. Mackey Heads Reading



LOIS MACKEY

One of the long standing aims of the college has been to offer its students a reading laboratory where they could receive individual help and instruction. This year the goal was realized as the new position of director of Reading Instruction was created.

Many schools are placing a new emphasis upon reading and commercial reading schools are rapidly springing up. All for the simple reason that everyone could stand improvement on his reading rate and comprehension. Much of our communication is through the written word: text books, newspapers, instructions for preparing a TV dinner, and even comic books use the written word.

In the past the essay books in the English classes offered some reading help, but they were not able to meet the different individual needs of the students. With a reading lab, each student will be able to work on his special difficulties.

Heading the reading program at RLC is Mrs. Lois M. Mackey, who comes from Herrin Community Unit 4, where she was Supervisor of the Special Reading Program. Mrs. Mackey, who is the mother of two girls and a boy is a warm person.

At SIU Mrs. Mackey majored in English and minored in home economics and social science. SIU was also the college where she earned her masters, in 1958. Mrs. Mackey has taken additional studies at the U of I and at Western Illinois University; and she is currently working towards a post masters Certificate of Reading Specialist.

## Faculty's Summer: Travel, Study

One of the most popular beginning week of school activities is the theme, "What did you do over your summer vacation?" And then each student neatly pens, "I didn't do nuthin'." Only this time THE PRESSING TIMES posed the question to the teachers.

One of the most popular places to visit this summer was the Hemisfair at San Antonio, Texas. Nursing instructor Mrs. Shirley McHaney and her family took a two week trip to the Hemisfair and Houston. In addition Mrs. McHaney completed a course in sociology here at Rend Lake College.

Mrs. Eleanor Hall, sociology teacher, and her family also took a trip to Texas, where they spent a week and a half at the Hemisfair and Houston. Mrs. Hall didn't forget the books either: she took a course in social psychology at SIU. RN Mrs. June Thompson and her husband, Dr. Sam Thompson, visited the Hemisfair, the art galleries in San Antonio, and the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

### EAST ALSO

The eastern part of the U.S. also attracted two RLCers. Wayne Arnold travelled with his wife, his son, and his wife's parents to Home de Grace, Md., for a week. In addition Mr. Arnold took courses in graduate recreation at SIU. Arthur Samford vacationed with his wife Roba and his son Gary in Cape Hatteras, off the coast of N. C. Mr. Samford also taught summer school here at RLC.

Mrs. Georgina Monkens may have had the best reason for taking a summer trip. As a June bride, Miss Hawley became Mrs. Monkens and honeymooned for two weeks at Niagara Falls and Canada. In Canada she visited the historic forts along Lake Erie.

History buff Max Brandon didn't wait for history this time;

instead, he set out to survey the scene before the action took place. One week before the Republican National Convention, Mr. Brandon and his wife visited Miami Beach, Florida. They also took several short trips into Kentucky and Missouri and throughout Illinois.

### STUDY-SCHOOL

Education was practiced by two RLCers: Eugene Estes and Richard Perrachione. Mr. Estes, botany teacher, spent the spring and summer quarters studying towards a PhD. He studied upland flora and aquatic flora to complete his course work at SIU.

Auburn University is where Mr. Perrachione spent most of his summer. He was attending a National Science Foundation Scholarship summer institute for college math teachers, where he studied modern algebra and elementary set theory.

English teacher William Farmer spent his summer with his parents on their boat. His family also took a 1500 mile trip by water as they followed the waterways of the south central states.

Books were the thing as physics instructor Miss Rebecca Pettit went to SIU for a course in graduate recreation. While her colleague, Coach James Waugh,

spent the summer working. The Coach, his wife Lila, and his daughter Cathy vacationed in Detroit, Mich.

It was back to the grass roots as Tiger Jack Traver spent the first summer on his new farm. He also filled his days by teaching summer session here at RLC.

### COLORADO TOO

For chemist Edward Kownack, Colorado was the scene. He attended a school where he made a film explaining acid-base reactions on the college level. He also took a side trip to Las Vegas.

James McGhee, art instructor, began his summer teaching for two weeks in the Command and General Staff College at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. Then he spent another two weeks commanding the 434th Artillery Group at their annual summer camp.

The next stop on his summer "tour" was four weeks at SIU summer school. Then it was back to the Army for a two-week school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, after which he went to Dugway Proving Ground in Utah. After Dugway, Mr. McGhee and his entire family vacationed for a week in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, and Colorado.



THE FIRST CASUAL DANCE of the year was held on Friday the 13th of September. And Mrs. Betty Ann Ward was there to chaperone, as was Miss Rebecca Pettit, Mrs. June Thompson, Mr. Cormier, and Mr. Younghusband.

THE PRESSING TIMES & TARN

Open House

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

# 19 Make Honors

The names of those students who were freshmen last year at Rend Lake College and who made the Dean's List for the spring semester appear below. An "A" is worth four points. Those who made highest honors or a perfect point average of 4.0 are listed first. Below that is the list of those who made between a 3.5 average and a 3.0 average.

## 4.0 AVERAGE

Thomas Jay Byerly, son of Mrs. C. C. Byerly, Springfield.  
Linda Sue Costley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Costley, 814 South 19th St.

Brenda Kay Carlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlock, Dahlgren.

Bernard Thomas Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson, Route 3.

John Jay Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, Christopher.

Larry Dale Stonecipher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonecipher, Texico.

## 3.0 OR ABOVE

Rachel Sue Angelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Angelton, Salem, Missouri.

Paula Sue Beckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uhlan Beckham, Bonnie.

David Owen Catron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Catron, Bluford.

Constance Marie Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Childress, Routell.

Joyce Marie Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett D. Greer, Route No. 4.

Herman David Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hogue, 314 North 6th St.

Albert Kenneth Jungers, son

of Mrs. Mary E. Maybury, Chicago.

John Lester Kiselewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kiselewski, Waltonville.

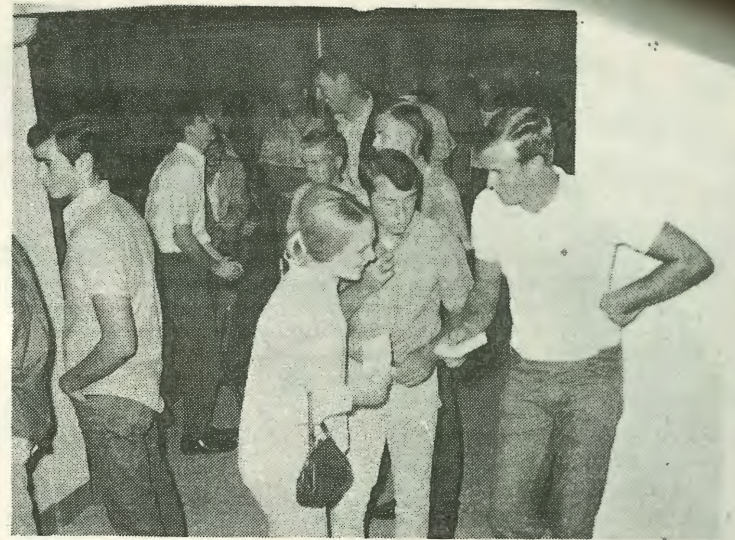
Vickie Lyn Mercer, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Allen, McLeansboro.

Teri Jo Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Newberry, Decatur.

Sandra Louise Pasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Smith, Christopher.

Bradley Edward White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. White, Sesser.

Shirley Ann Witges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witges, Scheller.



I HAVE DARE for math is the claim of one freshman who is unfamiliar with the names of the RCL instructors. (L to R) Sophomore Tom Weatherford stands by unperturbed as frosh Sharon Simmons, Steve Yearwood, and Les Mellot compare their schedules and their teachers while in line at the SEA book sale. More than 400 books changed hands at the Saturday, September 7, sale.

The Student Education Association will sponsor a wiener roast and hayride on Thursday, September 19 starting at 7:00 p. m. All who wish to attend the wiener roast and hayride should meet in front of the B Building at 6:30 p. m. The group will then proceed to Kent farms which is located 4 miles out of Mt. Vernon on highway 460. The purpose of this outing is to acquaint the students with the SEA.

All students who wish to join the association may do so at the next SEA meeting. The date and time of the meeting will be announced later. The president of the SEA is Miss Kathy Herzing, James Aydt is the vice president, and Miss Joan Karcher is the treasurer. The SEA is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Imogene Book.

## 100 Plus at RLC Summer Session

Over a hundred students signed up for the summer session at Rend Lake College this year. The session was from June 10 until August 2.

Arthur Samford, between working on his farm and his

regular summer past-time at the ice plant, taught American History in L Building and sociology in the School of Practical Nursing Building, except for one night, when the students found themselves in the teachers' lounge.

For Edward Kownacki, it was out under the trees for "labs" in botany. Other times the group could be found in 205 G, where he also taught general chemistry this summer.

English was the summer subject of John Traver. When he was not in his L Building room, he could be found in one of the fields of his farm at Dix.

Math was on the schedule too. 304 B was again the setting as Mr. William Myers taught second semester calculus. Mr. Myers also taught beginning math.

## A Sophomore's View of RLC

What does Rend Lake College mean to me? Ah, uhm, well, to me RLC means a college with two student lounges. RLC is a school where old theater seats and a smoke-filled room mix with the anxiety of student's cramming for an exam in the B lounge. RLC is a place where

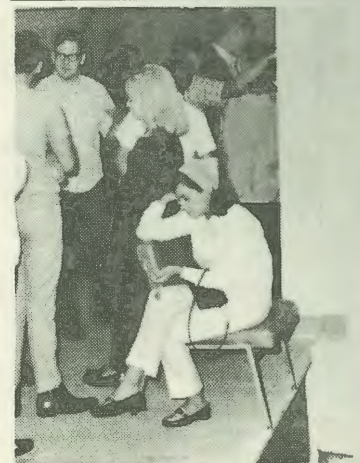
the Dean rearranges the chairs in the student lounge in L when he finds that a couple's favorite noontime spot had been broken up because only one chair was in their nook.

The Dean got them back together again by placing a second chair there in their little nook. (I know that you are thinking of a different solution, but you see, at noontime the masculine half of the couple tries to balance a chocolate shake and some ketchup french fries on his knees.)

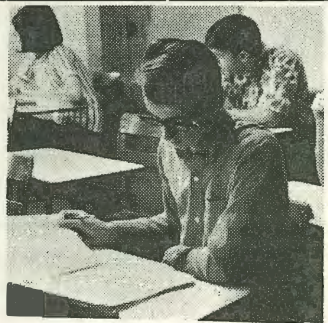
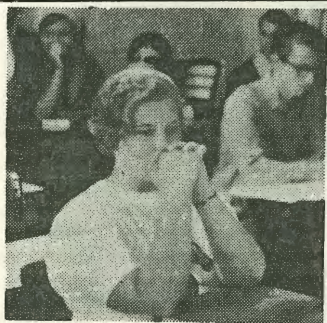
RLC is also a set of buildings: one was once a church, another the parsonage, another a house, and still another a short-order cafe. Also included in the buildings of Rend Lake College are some actual school buildings: the oldest building on the high school campus and part of the newest also, and a former grade school, which is six miles from the rest of the college.

Of course finding the main library desk where the altar of a church once stood may be ideal for a book lover. And teachers who once might have tried to avoid a certain room because it was originally the office of the high school principal and later the office of the college dean, now leisurely lounge there with their coffee and coke machines.

While some instructors find that their faculty offices are in what were bedrooms, the faculty office secretary discovers herself in the parsonage kitchen. And somewhere near Bonnie is believed to be another part of the college. Meanwhile the short-order cafe turns out practical nurses.



TOO MUCH WAITING for one RLCer was the SEA book sale.



REFLECTION AND INTROSPECTION for Miss Sherry Webb and intensive study for Tom Johnson show the gambit of learning experiences. Both Miss Webb and Mr. Johnson were students at the summer session.

Dean Rawlinson:

## College Is for Educating the Whole Man

Perhaps you are expecting someone to stress the value of an education and to point out the necessity for study. If so, we are going to disappoint you. We shall give you some tips on how to study in the orientation program, but we believe that your presence here indicates that you know the worth of an education and that you have the maturity to assess your own study needs.

You are well aware that education is more than that which takes place in the classroom, in the library, and in your study. Education goes on continuously—some believe even while we sleep. Perhaps you learned more in the first six years of your life than you will ever learn in the formal educative process. Among other things, you learned to see. You learned to talk. You learned to think. Without these basic physiological learnings, all you have learned since would have been virtually impossible.

### LEARN BY EXPERIENCING

Even in the classroom, we may be learning something different from that which the instructor is teaching. We learn what we are experiencing. If we let our minds wander while a lecture is in progress—and all of us do at one time or another—we are learning to escape reality. If we watch the antics of squirrels during a discussion on the Magna Carta, we will learn more about squirrels than about mankind's fight for freedom.

So, if we learn what we do, it is important that what we do be consistent with our goals. Learning to shut from our eyes and ears what is going on around us is valuable training in concentration. Much of value has come from studies of the ways of the wild. Even daydreaming could be a form of relaxation. If these be our goals, then we have moved toward them. If, on the other hand, our goals include learning what is being presented in the classroom, we have blocked ourselves in the achievement of these goals.

### MORE THAN A WAREHOUSE

Let us look for a moment at the kind of information which is being presented in the classroom. Certain bodies of knowledge are basic to all areas of learning. These we must learn to store in our minds for ready access. But the concept that education is merely a storage of many facts is shallow and unrewarding. The ability to regurgitate such facts may make us good parrots. It hardly qualifies us as productive members of Homo sapiens.

For one thing, the amount of knowledge in this world is growing at a rapidly accelerating rate. We have long passed the time when one man could know all that is known. Perhaps you are familiar with Edgar Lee Masters' poem of the Spoon River lad who when crazy trying to memorize the encyclopedia.

### TO DEVELOP THINKING

However, I would not like to leave you with the impression that I think the facts the teachers ask you to learn aren't important. They are! They are the siftings from a large knowledge that help move you more quickly toward a greater learning. Even more important than factual learning is learning where and how to find that information in the future and development of the ability to use your mental processes to make the best usage of that knowledge.

Perhaps the ability to reason logically is one of the most rewarding experiences of an education. Students are exposed to the scientific approach of examining and testing concepts and of learning to reject those which do not show an adequate basis for

the original premise. This process, once developed, can serve for life.

### ADDING TO KNOWLEDGE

However, there are some theories for which an adequate basis either for acceptance or rejection cannot be found. These theories—even if they later prove false—add much to our knowledge and experience. For example, there was a time when scientists noticed that after a few days, life, in the form of maggots, appeared in meat. From this observation they came to the conclusion that life was generated spontaneously by matter. Further investigation led to the abandonment of this theory but also to the discovery of microorganisms—opening up a whole new field of knowledge.

An old Chinese proverb says, "the greater the diameter of the light, the greater the circumference of the darkness." For every new answer, a hundred new questions appear.

### NOT A STAGNANT WORLD

We live in a changing world. What was true yesterday is not necessarily true today. Exposure to the sun may burn at midday. It will not do so in the early morning.

Learning comes from questioning the what and why of things. I once heard a philosopher say, "I like to think that every time I throw a ball into the air, I am testing the law of gravity. There may come a day when the ball will not return."

Another thing that marks an educated man is the ability to control his emotions. The emotions are a strong and important part of our physical makeup. They are warning signs that should be heeded. Such feelings as anger and fear are proper. However, the mature person controls them rather than permitting them to control him. The person who controls his emotions uses them to advance his struggle while the person who permits his emotions to control him often finds that they defeat the very cause he is trying to support.

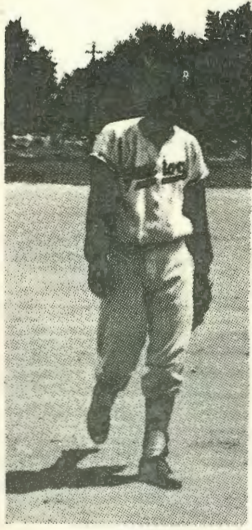
### MATURITY IS CONSIDERATION

Closely linked to emotional maturity is social maturity. A man can have great knowledge, be able to reason logically, be aware of the constantly shifting nature of the world, have his emotions under control and still be socially immature. Such immaturity results in an uncomfortableness in the presence of others. This uncomfortableness may show up as a shyness that robs him of the rich rewards of their company or as a brashness which makes his company anathema to those about him. The socially mature person is considerate of others. His company is sought after because he has a love for others, even though he is aware of their shortcomings.

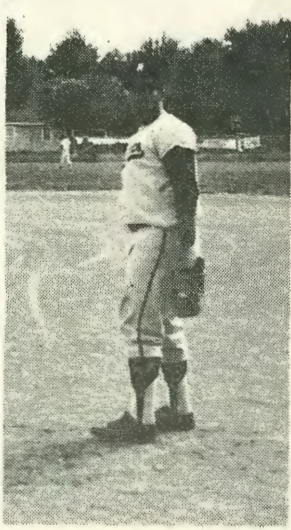
But all these profit little unless a man has a cause in which to believe—a reason for existence—a faith in the abiding worth of something. This may be his religious faith, his faith in democracy, his faith in some personal goal. Most likely, it is a combination of many convictions.

### THE EDUCATED MAN

The educated man, then, must have a certain body of factual knowledge, an ability to use such knowledge in a reasoning manner, an awareness of the impermanence of things that are. He must have emotional and social maturity and, above all, a faith in the rightness of his goals. Probably no one can reach perfection in any of these areas. Yet the struggle toward their achievement is the mark of an educated man.



PICTURE OF DEJECTION, Warrior pitcher Wayne Grant slowly walks to the bench as Coach Waugh calls on the bull pen.



CARL, THE GAME is on the field. First baseman Carl Wilkey lettered both of his years at Mt. VCC-RLC.



FEARLESS DICKIE WRIGHT, Warrior second baseman, takes a long lead off first. Dickie will be one of the returning starters from last year's club.

## Cheerleaders Tryout

One of the surest signs that basketball season is near is when the cheerleaders start practicing. And this week the hopefuls have been polishing up their gymnastic skills, for the tryouts are next Monday.

On Monday, September 23, at 3:30 in the Girls' Gym, six Warrior Cheerleaders will be chosen by a committee of faculty members, Student Senate members, and the leaders of various campus organizations.

Miss Rebecca Pettit, cheerleader sponsor, has announced that the tryouts are open to the student body. In fact, students are encouraged to attend because the girls trying out will be judged on their ability to lead the fans in the cheers.

Other qualities that the prospective cheerleaders will be

judged on include: their voice quality, the smoothness of their motions, and their rhythmical ability.

In trying out each girl must do a standard cheer that Miss Pettit has designated plus her own cheer or a gymnastic routine. To be eligible, each girl must carry at least 10 semester hours and have a "C" average.

This year the six will have all new outfits: a black sweater with a white blouse and a kilt styled black-and-white plaid skirt. On the days of the games, the cheerleaders will wear their kilts and blouses plus a black blazers with a Rend Lake College emblem to school. These leading fans will also wear the blazer when they travel to away games, which they will be doing more frequently this year.

## Library Opens, Tests Frosh

The library is now open and the pages are at work. Pages are library assistants who help shelve and repair books, stamp the books so that they can be checked out, and other general library work.

On Wednesday, September 18, the freshmen were tested on their knowledge of the library. This test is a part of their orientation program to help acquaint new students with Rend Lake

College. In orientation they were given a pre-test and a lecture on the RLC Library by Mrs. Imogene Book.

Mrs. Book, who also serves as sponsor of the SEA, had visited the Oral Roberts College Library to see their audio-visual learning research library.

Mrs. Book started off her trip in St. Louis, where she attended some conferences, and then flew to Houston, Texas. From June 22-30, she attended a convention of the Student National Education Association. On June 30, she flew to Dallas, Texas, to attend the National Education Association convention, which lasted until July 6.

In August, Mrs. Book attended a summer conference at Western University, Macomb. Mrs. Book is a member of the State Commission of T.E.P.S.



## Farley Notes:

The pictures on this page were taken by Larry Dolvig of the 1967-68 Warrior baseball team. Dolvig was a member of that team and he was one of those who helped get the field in shape for that first home game. Even the coach dug out

an old pair of pants and a work-jacket for that day. The team worked hard to get the field ready and they proved their team spirit and their school spirit in doing so.

Headlining this year's baseball squad will be four returning lettermen: Dickie Wright, Jerry Kolmer, Steve Chapman,

and Joe Shovan. And of course, Coach Jim Waugh will be back. Let's hope that this year the guys don't have to rework the Mt. Vernon softball park.

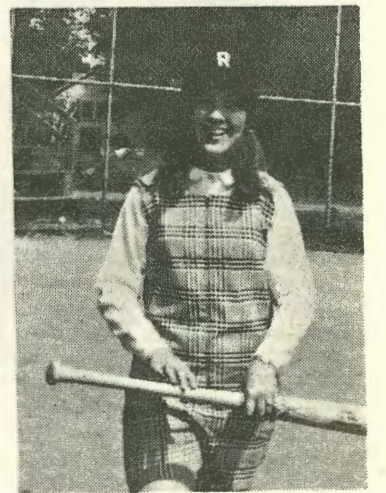
Warrior window stickers are available in Building H to RLC-ers. The stickers are black and white with the head of a Warrior. The reverse side is silver and has the schedule of the basketball games.

The Warrior basketball schedule is also available on the familiar 2 1/4 x 4 inch white card. The coach had 2500 printed only to find that December was missing a game. The coach had the cards reprinted and now the schedule is correct—he hopes.

Warrior sweatshirts are available in dark gray, green, light blue, and burgundy.



ABOVE: New uniform? Hardly. Our sneaky photographer caught Jerry Kolmer, Warrior pitcher, hard at work on the baseball infield. Due to bad weather, the players themselves worked on the field to get it in shape for their first home game.



RIGHT: New rookie? No, it's Nancy Carnahan, Warrior batgirl. The other batgirls for the Warriors last year were Jean Holding, Diana Ferguson, Brenda Andermatt, Debbie Stanton, and Christi Spurlock.

Hayride  
Wiener Roast  
**SEA**  
"B" Building  
6:30; Thurs., Sept. 19

## Campaign Tale:

### Beware: Little Ole Lady, Umbrella

#### Editor's Note:

In this year of elections, we have our reporter, at a distance from the scene, as the college students show their worth as campaigners. When we noted that some of the enthusiasm seemed to have gone out of the campaign, we asked our reporter the reason. He related to us one of the lesser known campaign trail tales. His story:

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In a small, mid-western city, on a dirty, back-street, where a group of very sinister, suspicious people have congregated in an alley. The group numbers about ten, and their leader, a tall fellow with a long, flowing black beard is counting heads to make sure all of his gang are there. "Good, we haven't lost any one since Swartz, last Thursday," grunts the leader in low tones.

"Swartz, Swartz, did you have to mention Swartz at a time like this," cries a voice from the group.

"Shut-up Do you want someone to hear us!" orders the leader, again in a muffled voice. "Now follow me to the back of the alley, and keep quiet!"

#### THE ALLEY

The strange congregation follows their leader to the back of the alley, where the leader

stops, in front of a boarded-up window. He takes a few short looks around, and then motions the group to help him loosen the boards to gain entrance to the deserted room. All ten enter the room, followed by the cautious leader. "Thank goodness, we're safe," gasps the leader, who proceeds to remove his false beard and mustache revealing a clean shaven young man underneath. Others of the group do likewise revealing three young girls disguised in beards and men's overcoats.

"Oh, what are we going to do, we're doomed," sighs one of the girls, hopelessly.

"Now cut out that talk, we're not doomed; not yet, anyway," says the leader. "Who could have foreseen that we would get into trouble like this campaigning for our favorite candidate in a stupid primary election?"

#### COMMON CRIMINALS

"I certainly had no idea it would be like this," sighed one young man. "Imagine, being chased off the streets like common criminals, just because our candidate isn't a favorite son."

"Poor Swartz," said another young girl. "Yes, Swartz certainly got a raw deal," bemused the leader. "There he was, canvassing people on the street, when all of a sudden, some little, gray-haired lady began pounding him with her umbrella, and shouting, 'Help-thief!' Then the cops came, and took Swartz away for purse-snatching."

"I bet she was campaigning for the other party on the sly. That was her way of getting rid of competition," said an angry young man, dressed in an old army overcoat.

"But when the favorite son's people began to threaten to attack us, that's when it got bad.

So here we are, marked men, fugitive afraid to show our faces," said the leader.

"I wonder how our rival's people are making out? Probably not very well either, I hope," said the third girl.

"I wouldn't think so, it's awfully hostile out there," said the leader, and with that the whole group moved further away from the boarded door.

#### KNOCK - VOICE

Suddenly, a knock shattered the quiet of the room. Everyone immediately froze. Then from outside the door came a muffled voice, saying, "Come on, open up, it's your rivals' student campaigners."

The leader let them in. They were a pitiful group, scared, and breathless from running. "We were attacked," their leader exclaimed. "By the favorite son's people?"

"No, by some nutty old lady, who kept yelling, 'Help thief.' We lost 3 people to the police before we got here. We knew about this place, we had to use it before. We figured you people were here, too."

"Well, what are we going to do?" asked the other leader.

"I think our wisest move is to take a very late bus out of this town."

"Very sound idea," answered one long-haired boy.

The group then left for more campaigning and in August made their way in Chicago. Because it is the policy of this paper not to deal in any violence, the part of this story that took place in Chicago had to be censored. Our reporter did cable that certain of the campaigners have renounced political movements and in the future will stick to sit-ins and peace demonstrations.

#### THE PRESSING TIMES

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