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## Progressing Toward New Campus; Advances Being Made Here Too



In "Arsenic and Old Lace" Mortimer (Bill Webb), at left, tries hard to persuade Elaine (Marsha Davis) to marry him. His decision is rather earthshaking to her. Of course, they run into several complications — like finding corpses around his sweet little old aunts' house.

Progress at Rend Lake College is being made in more than one area. The work toward the realization of a permanent campus solely for the junior college is continuing and the present campus is growing. Not only is the present campus expanding internally to completely fill the buildings, but there has also been the external growth of an additional campus at Bonnie.

Rend Lake College finds itself increasing and growing in several areas on the main campus. From 29 full-time instructors

last year, the college has added ten more, which counting the administrators raises the number to 47. In this total are included the four faculty members from the Bonnie campus.

In the additions to the faculty is a new staff member in the library to direct the use of the many new audio-visual aids that have been purchased for the students' use. And for the first time in RLC history, the college has a separate music instructor from the high school. Further educational opportunity is being offered in the Reading Program which was formed this year.

There has also been an increase in enrollment and opportunities for student activities. Joining the older clubs and organizations this year was the International Club, for French and German students.

In the field of adult education courses, progress is also being made. A night course is being given at Benton this semester, and the college has been exploring the possibility of expanding by offering courses at the other high schools in the district.

The School of Practical Nursing has also been investigating the possibility of expanding. A lay committee is being formed, and a health occupations committee is being organized to survey the needs in hospitals and other health agencies for the types of courses and workers that are needed.

Financially, RLC is drawing tax money from the whole college district instead of just from the Mt. Vernon area, which was the case last year. While progress continues here, plans continue to be made and carried out for the new campus. The money from the three million dollar bonds has been received, and RLC will now complete the purchase of the land where the college is to be built.

RLC is also in the process of accepting bids for the actual construction of the new college. In the first phase of the new campus, academic, science, and physical education buildings will be constructed, along with a Student Oasis which will consist of faculty offices and student facilities.

## 7 Winter Dance Maids Chosen

On Dec. 14, the annual semi-formal Winter Dance of Rend Lake College will be held in Vernois Gym, for the first time. On that night, one of seven coeds at RLC will be chosen to reign over Winter. The seven hopefuls include:

- Miss Vanda Brown
- Miss Nancy Carnahan
- Miss Alyson Clark
- Miss Sharon Pestka
- Miss Gaynel Scherer
- Miss Donna Elaine White

## RLC Ag Program Receives Gift

The Ford Motor Company has presented the Vocational-Technical Program of Rend Lake College with a \$70,000 gift, as a part of Ford's plan to help agricultural communities.

Through Hopkins Ford Tractor Sales, the company gave the agricultural department a Ford tractor power train. The machine has a 3 cylinder diesel engine, 8 speed manual shift transmission, and rear axle.

Through Holman Motor Company, Ford presented the college with a Ford wagon.



"Look Chony," says Dr. Einstein (Bruce Olin), "there's a stiff in the window seat." Jonathan (Bob Mihall), at left, looking in through the window decides something will have to be done about it.

Fall Production:

## 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

"Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesserling will be presented by Rend Lake College on Thursday, December 5, and Saturday, December 7. The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Mt. Vernon Township High School Auditorium.

The play takes place in Brooklyn in the Victorian home of the Brewster family. Abby and Martha Brewster, two very sweet old ladies perform a strange charity: they kill lonely old gentlemen by treating them to elderberry wine strongly laced with strychnine and arsenic.

### THREE NEPHEWS

The aunts have raised three nephews: Teddy, who disrupts the neighborhood by reliving Teddy Roosevelt's life; Mortimer, the only sane member of the family; and Jonathon, the prodigal nephew who has left home for a life of crime.

The action centers around the complications which arise when Jonathon returns to the house of his youth in Brooklyn. These complications include two dead bodies, a crazy German doctor, a love-starved minister's daughter, and a troop of inept policemen.

As the story ends, Jonathon is captured by the police, Mortimer gets "his," and Teddy and his two aunts are on their way

Tickets for "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be on sale from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily during the period of Nov. 25 through Dec. 5. Rend Lake College students can present their ID card to receive a general admission ticket or they may purchase a reserved seat ticket for \$.50. No student tickets will be available at the door so students must pick up their tickets in the reception office, next to Dean Kruppa's office, before Dec. 5.

All tickets for the public will be reserved. They may be purchased for \$1.25 beginning on Monday, December 2. These tickets may be purchased in the reception office or at the door on the evenings of the performances. The college is also accepting phone reservations.

Teddy Brewster (Al Jungers) thinking he is President Roosevelt, "charges" up the stairs as Marsha (Miss Jo Karcher) and Abby (Miss Debbie DeWitt) at right, look on, quite taken back by his behavior.



to Happy Dale Sanitarium—are they?

### THE CAST

Miss Debbie DeWitt heads the cast as Abby Brewster. Her sister Martha is played by Miss Joan Karcher. Al Jungers as Teddy, Bill Webb as Mortimer, and Bob Mihall as Jonathon complete the Brewster family.

Supporting roles are taken by Bruce Olin as Dr. Einstein Jonathon's crazy German companion; Miss Marsha Davis as Elaine Harper, the minister's daughter; and Steve Speake as the Rev. Dr. Harper.

### POLICE TOO

The zany crew of policemen

are Bruce Reeves as Officer Klien; Mike Jones as his sidekick, Brophy; Ron Barber as Lt. Rooney, the officer in charge; and Wilbur Pursell as O'Hara, the Shakespear of the Brooklyn police force.

Also in the play are two gentlemen callers played by Ron Barber and Art Brown. In the position of Student Director is Steve Speake and Albert Langa will again be the Stage Manager.

## Nurses at Blood Confer

Representatives from Rend Lake Junior College attended the Red Cross Collegiate Conference of the Missouri - Illinois Red Cross Blood Program in St. Louis, Mo., on November 2, 1968. Attending the conference were Mrs. June Thompson, Mrs. Juanita Hunt, and Miss Charlotte Peoples of the Practical Nursing School.

The conference, the second held by the Red Cross, was at the headquarters of the St. Louis Bi-State Chapter of the American National Red Cross. The first conference, which was held in April 1968 on the campus in Charleston, Illinois.

Purpose of the conference is to bring together students and faculty of Missouri and Illinois colleges and universities to discuss methods of organization of a campus Red Cross bloodmobile visit and recruitment of on-campus blood donors.

In addition to the exchange of ideas, a demonstration by Red Cross laboratory technicians showed how blood is processed. Various blood components, which are now used in many instances instead of whole blood, were displayed and their production and usage explained.

Two students and one faculty member represented each college or university.

The Family Portrait: Seated below are Abby and Martha, with Mortimer, Teddy, and Jonathan standing in back. Handsome lot, aren't they? Just a nice wholesome, ordinary American family.



### PTK Initiation

Tonight at 7 p.m. three new members will be initiated into the national honorary fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa's Rho Xi Chapter, at the Illinois Power Company Building. The new members are Miss Linda Sue Costley, Al Jungers, and John Kislewski.

## Yuletide Concert Dec. 9



VETERANS DAY was marked at Rend Lake College with a solemn ceremony as those members of the student body and faculty who had served in the United States Armed Forces were honored. The program itself was presented by veterans. Some of the former servicemen on stage for the service were, at left, Larry Boles, Army; Judson DeWitt, Air Corps; Gene Cormier, Navy; Ronald Kruppa, Army; Jay Lewis, Navy; Terry Williams, Marine Corps; and Mike Rollo, Army. Standing is Arthur Samford. The faculty and administration were represented by 14 veterans. Likewise, the student body was represented by 14 former servicemen, including one former WAC, Wanda Doni.

## Editors Note On Vet Speech

Occasionally there is a speech given or a theme or term paper written that is so well presented that the newspaper, with the author's permission, will publish this work. The editorial staff of THE PRESSING TIMES feels the speech given by Jay Lewis on Veteran's Day was one of these.

Mr. Lewis entered the Navy on November 5, 1963. While in the Navy he attended Electronics School at Memphis, Tennessee and flew as a radar and electronic countermeasure operator in the Distance Early Warning Squadron at Barber's Point, Hawaii.

He was then transferred to California where he attended Nuclear Weapons Loading School in San Diego and Pacific Fleet Intelligence School in San Francisco. He then worked on an Anti-submarine Squadron, which was a carrier based aircraft. His job was to locate, isolate, and track submarines. He was also nuclear weapons loading crew chief during his tour of duty in Vietnam aboard the USS Yorktown. He was discharged on August 14, 1967.

darkness, the chaos, the hell, the men went through.

They do not tell the fear of the men at Little Big Horn, the horror at Gettysburg, the anguish in the Argonne, and the steamy jungles of Guadalcanal. They say nothing of the dread at Anzio or the terror of Vietnam. But all of these wars and battles have been necessary to keep our liberty and freedom.

Today, Veteran's Day, we honor the men whose unqualified loyalty and patriotism have preserved our freedom. Freedom is the Spirit of America. The Spirit of America now depends on you.

# RLC Veterans Present Convo

By JAY LEWIS

Silence fell over No Man's Land in Europe at 11:00 a.m. on November 11, 1918. It was the end of World War I, the war to end all wars. The date and time marked the moment for an annual observance of peace by the United States. This day was called "Armistice Day." This year, we observe the 50th anniversary of that year, day, and hour.

In 1920, France and England also chose November 11, already universally known as Armistice Day, as the time for burial of an unknown soldier in their national cemeteries. The following year, 1921, the United States erected a tomb in Arlington National Cemetery, burying the remains of an American

Soldier whose name is unknown.

Today, at this very hour, in the Nation's Capitol, the Veteran's Day observance centers around Arlington Memorial Amphitheater, built near the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. At 11:00 a.m. on each November 11th, a combined color guard representing all the military services, presents arms at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The nation's tribute to its war dead is symbolized by the laying of a Presidential wreath at the tomb.

For many years, the people of this nation paused at the 11th hour on November 11th to pay homage to the four-and-one-half million men who represented the United States in the First World War.

Then on June 1, 1954, Congress officially changed the term "Armistice Day" to "Veteran's Day" to honor, not only the men of World War I, but also those of World War II and Korea. Today, we add to this honor-roll those men who have served in Vietnam, and all men now serving on active duty.

There is a term that is often used to describe the loyalty of the United States servicemen. This loyalty is called patriotism. Patriotism is a personal thing; it cannot be legislated or mass-produced. It is borne in the hearts and souls of every American. The men on this stage with me today exemplify patriotism because they have served their country and by doing so have shown their love of our land and flag.

The United States is liberty and freedom in action, and the American flag fully symbolizes this freedom. The American flag is heraldry in action. It symbolizes freedom, individual liberty, and is a beacon of hope in the world today. The colors of the American flag are also symbolic.

Red symbolizes valor and zeal. White symbolizes hope, purity, and faith. Blue is the color of heaven and a reference to God. Blue is loyalty. The

stars symbolize the dominion and sovereignty of our country.

The flag stands for many things. It is the right to think and say what you want, the right to worship as you please, and the right to protest if you so desire. The American flag truly represents a country of liberty and freedom. But this freedom has not been free.

We have fought many wars and are now fighting another. We are a peace-loving nation, and wars to us are only a means to an end—FREEDOM. It does not matter whether it is a "little" war, lasting only a few days, or a "big" war, lasting for years. Men IN war do not count the days of battle. Nor, do they have time to wonder if their skirmish will make the history books. All they know is that the action is NOW, this hour, this minute, this second, for life and freedom.

These battles have produced many heroes, some cited and some not, but the words on the citations may tell little of the details. They do not convey the

Now is the time . . .



## B. C.

Brenda Culli

Mother Nature was in a fit of despondency. She had an Excedrin headache and an awfully upsetting case of indigestion. In fact, her head was splitting and her stomach was rumbling.

Perhaps the recent earthquake could be explained in just that way. All we mere humans can say is that we hope Mother Nature feels better now and will not have any relapses!

What caused the earthquake? Unofficially there are two reasons of which I have been informed. First, there was Mr. T. A., who was giving his weekly Saturday morning guitar lessons. His pupil showed no signs of having practiced at all the previous week, and in desperation, Mr. T. A. finally shouted "If you don't start practicing, you're going to go to —(well as Dante terms it, "Inferno"). The house began to quiver and shake violently at that exact moment, and it is reported that the young pupil is now practicing no less than two hours a day on his guitar!

Another reported cause is of two young boys who were playing with their Ouija board in the basement. They had thought of a brilliant task for the Ouija board to accomplish. One little boy gave the command, "Ouija, make the Lord speak to us." The entire house began to shake, and the basement floor began to take on the appearance of a moving roller coaster track. The boys made tracks too, and it is assumed they burned their Ouija board.

What did you think caused the earthquake? An extended sonic boom? A furnace explosion? A mine explosion? Your friends dancing in the living room?

Whatever the cause, the whole incident causes us to think—What will it be next time? When will it happen? How will it affect you and me?

## Female Reflects on Ag

*Editor's Note — Three weeks ago, Miss Brenda Skibinski was sent to the Bonnie campus of Rend Lake College to take pictures for the PT. Here are her reflections of Bonnie, a female's reactions:*

Although I was there only a short time, I did have a chance to explore. My explorations found a large room which was once the gym of the old Bonnie Grade School. The room was equipped with six tractors, a new Ranchero wagon—the reason for my trip, and tools of every shape, size, and description.

The six tractors looked very innocent, until they were started. Then they begin to sound like monsters. By asking questions, I found out that the tractors are loaned to the college by local farmers and that each student checks and makes corrections to every part of the tractor.

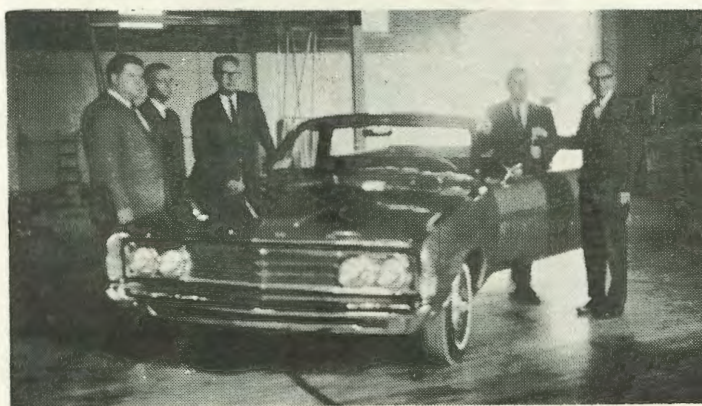
The classrooms are equipped with many up-to-date devices. Unfortunately, being from the city, I cannot call these devices by name. I was told though that some of the equipment is for testing grain while some other equipment is for soil testing. And there was a fertilizer display too.

Agriculture is only the first of many fields in which the college is planning vocational expansion

programs. The college has certainly made a tremendous step forward, because it has given people an opportunity to better themselves, their families, and their community and it has given me a chance to visit Bonnie.

### AG-BUS TRIP

The Ag-Business class of Rend Lake College was the guest of local livestock producer, Earl Purdue. The Purdue farm, of Rural Route 1, Kell, is the location of one of the most outstanding herds of Duroc swine.



PICKUP TRUCK was given to the school by Ford Motor Co. through Holman Motor Co. Shown are Keith Miles, Holman sales manager, Ronald Kruppa, dean of Voc-Tech Education; Dr. James Snyder, college president; Ardell Kimmel, co-ordinator of agriculture programs for the college, and John Mitroy, Holman business manager.

## Winging It

Jon Mc Clurken



For this special edition from Happy Acres, I am going to explain about true love. True love

As a tour was conducted through the farm, two demonstration groups of swine were judged by the class. The groups consisted of one group of market swine and one group of breeding gilts.

Mr. Purdue also discussed his farm management system with the class, and also pointed out the necessary facilities it takes to operate an enterprise such as his.

is . . .

. . . when your little brother asks to take his bath before you and you don't have to take one.

. . . when you don't put wet spaghetti in your daddy's boss's umbrella.

. . . when you don't fill your teacher's gumboots full of chocolate milk during naptime.

. . . when you put vodka in your grandmother's skim milk and your baby brother doesn't even tell that you were the one who did it.

. . . when you pull a chair out from under your girlfriend and then don't laugh so she won't cry like a baby.

. . . when you don't sneak up on the neighborhood policeman with your cap-gun.

. . . when your big sister throws your vitamin pills away one a day.

. . . when you go to Sunday School and don't come back with more money than you went with.

. . . when I can hide Karen's red pen and she doesn't have another one.

. . . ? . . .

# Faculty Organization Elects Wm. Younghusband President

The Rend Lake College Association of Higher Education has recently elected new officers. Elected to the presidency was William Younghusband, accounting instructor. Filling the position of vice-president is Ardel Kimmel, the coordinator of the agriculture program. The combined post of secretary-treasurer is held by Mrs. Barbara Benard, typing and shorthand instructor.

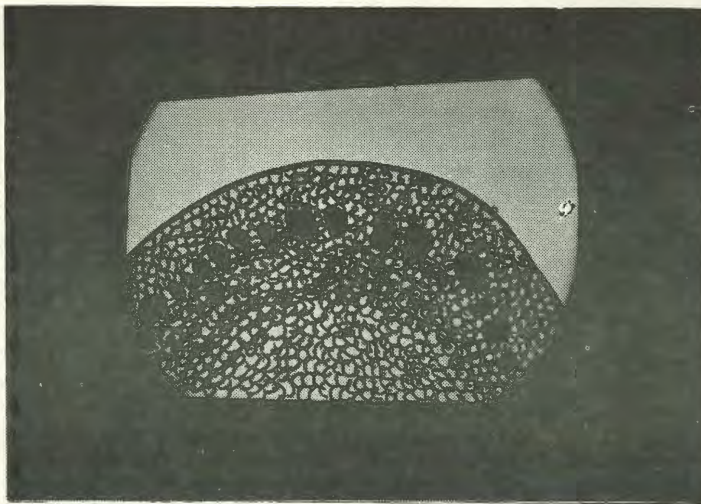
On the executive council of the association are Miss Gila Riley, typing and shorthand instructor and head of the business department; Max Brandon, western civilization instructor; and Mrs. Betty Ann Ward, counselor. The executive council members are elected to staggered terms.

The purpose of the Rend Lake College Association of Higher Education is to present a more united voice to the school board and the administration and to develop in the individual teachers a more professional attitude. The organization also serves to enlighten the general public about the junior college.

As a professional organization, this association gives the instructors a more united voice in public affairs. The organization, on the state level, also serves as a source of communication for teachers.

The association, which was formed last year, holds four meetings a year. One meeting is in September and one in April. In between are two other meetings. Membership in the association is determined by the payment of dues to state-wide associations.

Eugene Estes, botany instructor, took these pictures through a microscope. For purposes of publication, the outlines of the images have been drawn darker so that printing would not destroy the clarity of the pictures. (Stiff)



# Eugene Estes on Committee

Eugene Estes, botany instructor, has been selected to represent Rend Lake College on the Board of Higher Education Faculty Advisory Committee for the current session. The committee is composed of representatives from five junior colleges from the state of Illinois.

Mr. Estes explained that the committee will meet two or three times this year and four or five times next year. His term will expire on December 31, 1969.

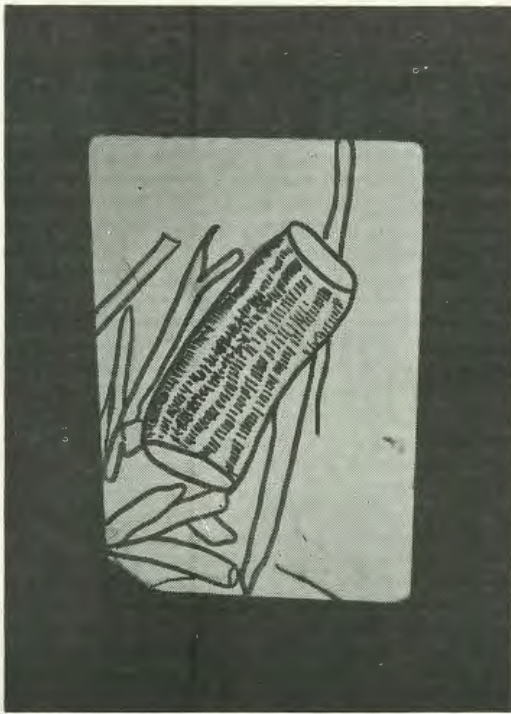
This committee's job is mainly to act as a sounding board for the Board of Higher Education's ideas. The members of the committee will discuss the Board's suggestions for junior college programs and present their opinions to the Board. The next meeting of the committee will be in Springfield.

Mr. Estes, the first teacher from Rend Lake College to take a sabbatical leave, spent the spring and summer terms at Southern Illinois University completing his courses needed for his doctorate.

# 4-Hers Honored

Two Rend Lake College students have won outstanding awards for their work in 4-H. The two appeared on the television program, "The Hour" on Veterans Day to tell about their trips.

James Lee Peters was selected to attend a four day conference in Chicago as a part of a safety council. Miss Linda Gelfius was also honored for her work in 4-H. On Nov. 30-Dec. 6, she will be in Chicago to attend a 4-H conference.



# Bus. Ed. Is Growing

By BARBARA SHEPHERD

Part of the Rend Lake College curriculum is devoted to training students in the vocational skill. One of the vocationally oriented programs is that of business education. There are approximately 100 students enrolled in business education courses. But not all of these students are in the vocational program, for university parallel students also take courses in typing and shorthand.

The typing classes are divided into three parts: Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced. Besides her main campus instructional responsibilities, Mrs. Barbara Benard also teaches a Beginning Typing evening class at Benton High School. Beginning Typing is a course for the students who need to learn the basic rules of typing. Intermediate typing is then for the students to put the basic rules to use and also to gain speed. The Advanced Typing is to gain even greater speed and to become well qualified in writing letters.

The shorthand classes also have three divisions: Beginning, Intermediate, and Shorthand Transcription. In Beginning Shorthand the students learn the basic forms of shorthand

and also reach the transcription rate of at least 66 words a minute to pass. Intermediate Shorthand requires that the students be able to transcribe at least 80 words a minute. In Shorthand Transcription is 100 words a minute. One course that will be offered next semester that is not being offered this semester is Advanced Speed Building.

Another course provided this semester is Business Machines. In this course the students work with the following machines: rotary calculators, printing calculators, ten-key adding machines, full key adding machines, transcribing machines, and office practice typewriters, and duplicators. On the duplicators, the students do color work in which they make French folders, four page folders, and bulletins.

To help the shorthand students transcribe better, each student is assigned to be in the shorthand lab an additional 30 minutes each day. During this time in the shorthand lab, as well as the time that students are in the typing lab, instructors Mrs. Barbara Benard and Miss Gila Riley play soft music to relax the students and to simulate comfortable and efficient office working conditions.

For all things . . .

. . . for all men

# Channels Direct Flow

Just as the Mississippi River has channels, so does all of life. In the channel is the swiftest of the moving, where the depth is great enough to allow the larger things to flow through.

But channels are a set pattern. And to some people the idea of going through channels can be unbearable. To the busy person, the red tape of channels is oppressive. The red tape is time consuming, inefficient, and pointless. Yet, it does exist. Why? Heavens only knows.

A student leader is a busy person. He has no time to meddle with channels. He does not need to consult his advisor before undertaking a major policy change or a project. And he

certainly does not need to notify the administration.

Everyone on campus knows that administration should stick to its own job—that of running the school. They certainly don't need to be concerned with the running of things IN the school.

Yet, it has been observed that going through channels is actually beneficial in the long run. It may take a few minutes, or even a few hours, to find and communicate with all of those in the channel. But once a project gets started it is not so likely to be stopped by authorities and treated with suspicion by the student body.

Since the channel is the swiftest moving, those in the channel, the advisors and the admin-

istration, are in a position to help move the project along. But they can help — by doing part of the actual work — or by suggesting shortcuts — only if they know about the project. And since only the channel is deep enough to move more things, so it is with large projects, which can be carried out only with the help of those in the channel.

Incidentally, the administration eventually must be held accountable for how they run the school and the things IN the school. So must the advisor eventually be held accountable for the way that an organization functions—and includes the function of going through channels.

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The officers of the Student Education Association were recently installed in a candlelight ceremony. The installation was held at the Illinois Power Building. In this picture are the new officers. Miss Kathy Herzing is the President and James Aydt, the First Vice President. The Second Vice President is Miss Diana Watts and Miss Leslie Page is the Secretary. Miss Joan Karcher was elected Treasurer of the organization. Mrs. Imogene Book is the faculty advisor and Albert Jungers is the Publicity Chairman. The installation ceremony itself was conducted by Robert Brown, a past President of SEA and now a teacher. The person in charge of the Student Aide Program is Miss Joyce Thomas while Michael Kent is the Historian. Thomas Burke is the assistant faculty advisor. (Louis Pavledes)

# Warriors Win Opener; Alumni Give Battle

The best way to start any season is with a victory and the Rend Lake College Warriors did just that last Tuesday night in Vernois gym as they scored an 89-77 win over the Mt. VCC Alumni.

The Warriors proved their versatility by showing their skill with both the fast break and the slow-down patterns. For Coach Jim Waugh, the victory was a moral builder that showed the team could work together, even in their first start.

For the fans, the game had the excitement of close battle as the scores quickly changed in the fast action. At several different times in the second half, the Alumni came within one point of the RLC five. But the winds of fate whistled sweet victory for the RLCers in this first home game.

Bob Windhorst opened play by picking up a three-point lead. And it was the Warriors all the way until 5 minutes away from halftime. It was 33-30 for the elder's when the RLC five started applying pressure. The Warriors brought the score up to 37-all and then pumped in another one for a half-time score of 39-37.

The second half proved to be

another close battle as the Alumni chased the RLC quintet. But the Warriors refused to relinquish the lead.

Larry Tutt, the Johnston City star, displayed his shooting talents as he found the goal nine times for double-counters plus nine more times from the free-throw line. The 6' 4" frosh collected four personal fouls in his drive for the 27 points.

Phil Bowling of McLeansboro was number two scorer as he connected for 8 doubles and two singles. He collected only two personal fouls as he tallied his 18 points. Closely behind Bowling in the scoring column was Mt. Vernon's Bob Windhorst. Windhorst pulled a 17 with 6 buckets and 5 charity tosses. Like Tutt, Windhorst committed four personal fouls.

Fourth in scoring was soph Larry Stonecipher. Stoney tossed in six to add 12 points to the Warrior's side. Stonecipher kept his record clean with no personal fouls.

Also in the Warrior lineup were Bob Donoho, who connected for 8; Ed Johnson, with 2; Jim Birkner, 2; and Bob Little, 2. For center Randy Siuda of Woodlawn, it was four personal fouls and 1 point.

For the Alumni, Rome coach Jim Burnes lead with 19. In second place was Larry Burkett shooting 14. Third place honors went to Vursell Withrow who found the mark for 12 points.

Rounding out the elder's team were Dean Jackson, Bill Kirk, Donny Ellis, Fred Deichman, Gary Whipple, and Danny Lovin. The unsuccessful crew was coached by J. D. Shields, the head of the Mt. Vernon Township High School.

In the 89-77 outcome was a .417 field average and a .633 free-throw average for the RLCers, as compared to .320 and .536 for the former Mt. VCC crew.

LARRY TUTT, (44) goes high in the grab for a rebound ball. As an alumni also goes up, Warrior guard Bob Donoho (12) makes his move. Three guards started for Coach Waugh in this fast-break game with the Alumni.



# SPORTS

## ROSTER OF 1968-1969 WARRIORS

Name	Ht.	Pos.	Hometown
Mike Badgett	5'9"	G	Mt. Vernon
Jim Birkner	6'1"	F	Mt. Vernon
Phil Bowling	6'4"	F	McLeansboro
Bob Donoho	5'11"	G	Mt. Vernon
Ed Johnson	5'11"	G	Wayne City
Tim Lee	5'11"	G	McLeansboro
Bob Little	6'2½"	F	Mt. Vernon
Randy Siuda	6'4½"	C	Woodlawn
Larry Stonecipher	6'2"	F	Mt. Vernon
Larry Tutt	6'4"	F	Johnston City
Merrill Upchurch	6'4"	C	Dahlgren
Bob Windhorst	6'1"	G	Mt. Vernon

## 2 Lesser Known Sports

Two of the lesser known sports in this world have not yet been added to the Olympics, but if these two sports need champions, THE PRESSING TIMES has some nominations to make.

In the first category, Miss Brenda Skibinski of McLeansboro, who was sent to the unknown campus of Bonnie, only the third woman to have entered those recently hallowed halls.

After she arrived, she discovered that part of the assignment included climbing tractors and ladders. In the true manner of a champion, she climbed both the tractor and the ladder—with her eyes half shut.

Miss Barbara Shepherd of Mt. Vernon bravely undertook the task of typing letters for an econ study. The bravery was in the fact that when she started

the work, the number of letters that needed to be typed had not been determined. Thus the award is actually endurance in the face of continually additional work.



THE REND LAKE COLLEGE BAND started the opening basketball game of the season with something new—a pep band. To enliven the fans and the team, the band intends to play at all home games. Their vigor must have spurred the team on to victory.

In addition, the newly-formed group will be playing in the Christmas Concert with the RLC Community Chorus. The band is under the direction of William Hazelbauer.

## Organization Started For Phys. Ed. Majors

A new club has been formed on campus, the second such formation this year. This club has been named the Major Student's Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The organizational meetings were held on Oct. 16 and Nov. 5 under the direction of physical education instructors Miss

Becky Pettit and Wayne Arnold.

Heading the list of officers for the new club is President Jerry Kolmer of Mt. Vernon. Art Brown of Chenoa is the new Vice President and Miss Ralphine Lappin of Nason is the Secretary - Treasurer. The Historian is Miss Tessa Feather of Wayne City while the Publicity Chairman is Miss Sherry Webb of Mt. Vernon.

The purposes of this organization are several:

- a) To foster a concern for progress in health education, physical education, and recreation education.
- b) To advance the standards of the profession.
- c) To cooperate with state and national associations.
- d) To participate actively in the affairs of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; the District Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; the State Association for Health, Physical Education, and

## Games Scheduled

- GREENVILLE (F-S), Tuesday, November 26, 7:30—There.
- BELLEVILLE, Tuesday, December 3, 7:30, at Pinckneyville.
- DANVILLE, Friday, December 6, 7:30 — Here.
- KASKASKIA, Saturday, December 7, 7:30 — There.
- SOUTHEASTERN, Tuesday, December 10, 7:30 — There.
- SPRINGFIELD, Friday, December 13, 7:30 — Here.
- EASTERN ILL. FROSH, Tuesday, December 10, 6:30 — There.

Recreation; plus the other state and national education associations interested in the growth and development of children and adults.

- e) To encourage greater social and professional cooperation among health, physical education, and recreation major students, faculty, and alumni.
- f) To provide an opportunity for participation in a professional organization.
- g) To use the special knowledge and skills of major students to serve the total student body.

The club is open to all students interested in the purposes and ideals of health, physical education, and recreation.

## Joint Christmas Concert

On Dec. 9, the combined chorus, band, and orchestra will present a Christmas Concert in the Mt. Vernon Township High School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

The concert will first be presented in Salem, on December 8, and then the next night it will be presented in Mt. Vernon. This concert is actually the joint efforts of two organizations—the RLC Music Department and one of Salem's community musical groups.

The works played will include the old yule favorites and the audience will be given an opportunity to join with the chorus in the singing of Christmas carols.

Part of the program will also be instrumental as the 42-piece RLC orchestra and the RLC band present certain traditional Christmas works.

The admission is free to both students of RLC and the general public as well.

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