

Veterans Must Notify V.A. Of Course Change

The following announcement comes from the office of the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs at RPI.

Any veteran planning to change his course in February must file the necessary change of course forms with the Veterans Administration. In order that your subsistence allowance continue without delay in February, it is important that your new course be approved NOW.

After your change of course has been approved by your faculty advisor, see Mrs. G. K. Tedder, in the Business Office, who will give you the V.A. forms and assist you in filling them out. Your next step is to inform the Registrar's Office of the change, said Mrs. Tedder.

Library Work May Be Done By February

Construction on the RPI library building which will add a lobby, a reading mezzanine, a stack room, and another art studio on the fourth floor is expected to be completed by February, said Dean H. H. Hibbs and library workmen.

At present, workers are completing brick-laying around the doors. Plastering will begin within a few days, workmen assert.

The new library wing will add 600,000 cubic feet of space to the present building.

Registration For Business Should Be Now

All business students are urged by I. John Krepick, head of the Business Department, to pre-register now. This applies to all students in the fields of accounting, journalism, advertising, general business, secretarial science and personnel management.

Majors will be expected to be advised on their schedules before registration time. This will enable the business department to arrange all necessary classes.

All business majors are required to fill out the forms provided for pre-registration. Outlines may be obtained from Mr. Krepick, Mr. Ziegler, or Mr. Smith.

Students may get transcripts from the registrar's office to assist them in filling out the form with previously earned credits.

BSU To Direct Service Soon

RPI students will direct a special college service at Grove Avenue Baptist church Sunday at 8 p.m.

Miss Josephine Norwood, secretary of Baptist Student Union and sophomore at RPI, urges all Baptists here—either dorm or day students—to attend and bring their friends. "Grove avenue is almost a part of our campus and we feel at home there," said Miss Norwood.

Other officers of the Baptist Student Union will be installed at this service. At the state Baptist convention in Winchester, Nov. 1, Celia Northern, Junior here, was elected reporter of the Virginia B.S.U.

Vets May Buy Annual Until November 25

The deadline for subscriptions to the '48 Wigwam has been extended until today because of veterans' delay in receiving checks, Elaine Wise, editor of the yearbook, has announced. Veterans may subscribe to the annual until Nov. 25, but all other students must have put in orders by today.

Miss Wise added that this is the last day on which Foster's studio will photograph students. Anyone who has not had his picture made may still go down today.

The Wigwam feature staff will meet Monday, at 3:45 p.m., Loretta Widder, feature editor has announced. Miss Widder urges that all members of her staff be present as important business about senior pictures will be taken up.

If it is impossible to keep this appointment, members are asked to notify Miss Widder of the times when it is convenient for them to meet.

Seniors are requested to fill out the personal information cards and turn them in to Mrs. Gordon as soon as possible. This should be done whether or not the senior expects to have his picture in the annual.

Fines Raised On Overdue Library Books

Because of the number of books overdue and the importance of returning books on time, Miss Rosamond McCanless, head librarian, declared, "Beginning tomorrow, the fine for three-day books will be increased to ten cents per day." Miss McCanless emphasized that, "Also beginning the same date, Sundays and holidays will be counted on all books. Thus, the fine on overnight books due on Saturday and returned Monday will be one dollar instead of 50 cents."

Democracy Means Work Fisher Says

"The only way to fight this ideological warfare in the world is to work at our democracy the way the communists work at their communism," stated Mrs. Markoasha Fisher in delivering the opening address before The Virginia Institute on the Churches and World Order Friday, Nov. 7.

This meeting, the theme of which was the "Next Steps Toward World Community," constituted the Seminar of Sociology 403.

There is no freedom in Russia, no civil liberties, and no recognition of dignity of human personality, asserted Mrs. Fisher, author of *My Lives in Soviet Russia*.

This new generation, added Mrs. Fisher, hears nothing from the outside world. They accept the opinion handed down to them. If they hear anything from the outside they will not believe it, because they have been taught that anything from the outside is a lie.

In concluding, the speaker declared that "we as individuals may not be able to influence government policy, but in our personal relations we can be good people—good democrats—and fight the defects of our democracy openly."

Honor System Not To Be Dropped 500 Rally In Defense Of System Convocation Called For Monday

2nd Broadcast Of RPI Nov. 19; Talent Sought

The second in the present series of RPI broadcasts will continue next Wednesday, Nov. 19, over WMBG's FM station WOOD. The RPI publicity unit has announced that another talent meeting will be held today.

The meeting will be held this afternoon, at 2:00 p.m. in the rear library.

The feature of next Wednesday's show will be a panel discussion, presented by the college's labor problems' class.

Members of the panel are: Anne Arnold, Helaina Labenberg, Richard Patterson, and Virginius Livesay.

The class instructor, Mr. Jacob W. Ziegler, assistant professor of business administration, will moderate the discussion.

Music for the broadcast will be furnished by the RPI band, under the direction of Robert L. Fields, assistant professor in music.

Additional search for talent will be carried out by way of the bulletin boards, where students, unable to attend the talent meeting can "sign up."

Mr. Roland B. Smith, chairman of the publicity unit, expressed the hope that all students in the college "will take part in the broadcasts at sometime throughout the year."

Holiday Cuts Count Double Johnson Warn

Cuts will be counted as double cuts if you miss a class on the day before or after a holiday, announced Dr. Margaret Johnson, woman's counsellor.

For example, Thanksgiving falls on a Thursday and if a student should miss either his Tuesday or Wednesday classes it will count as a double cut. The same thing is true of Friday and Saturday classes of that week.

If a student is taking a class which offers only one credit, he may save that cut and use it as a double cut.

Each day that a student takes a double cut, will cost him five dollars, said Dr. Johnson.

UWF To Give Barn Dance

A good old fashioned barn dance will be given tonight by the Richmond United World Federalists at the St. Christopher gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m., said Miss Nancy Gatewood, publicity chairman for the UWF.

It takes only \$1.00 to join in a lot of fun, and who doesn't like fun?

Homely clothes should be worn and there will be figure calling. "Remember the fellow who yells, 'join hands and promenade, squirrel in and the crowd out, look at your partner and turn about, ladies around the gents and the gents don't go, keep up the step you're going too slow,' that's figure calling," said Miss Gatewood.

Refreshments will also be served.

Honor Code Loss Would Hit All; Students Must Cooperate—Wood

Academic activities came to a standstill, throats were unlimbered—even a hastily assembled band was there—as more than 500 students staged a spontaneous rally defending the honor system Wednesday.

"The honor system will be dropped only when students can no longer work together to support it," commented Earl Wood, president of the Student Government Association.

Rings, Pins To Arrive In 3 Months

Any junior or senior who has not ordered a ring or pin and who wishes to do so now, may see Nancy Taylor for details.

"The orders for RPI class rings have been taken by the L. G. Balfour Co.," said Miss Taylor, junior class president.

"Approximately three months will be required before delivery can be made," she continued, "and students will be notified in time to get the money to pay for them."

The different varieties selected by both girls and boys are shown as follows, with prices, but this price does not include 20% federal tax.

Those selected by the girls are: black onyx \$19.50; synthetic spinel (blue stone) \$23.25; synthetic ruby \$23.25; tourmaline \$24.75; genuine garnet \$28.00; synthetic garnet \$25.75.

Those selected by the boys are: synthetic tourmaline \$36.50; synthetic ruby \$32.50; synthetic spinel \$32.50; black onyx \$24.50; amethyst \$34.00; genuine garnet \$42.50; synthetic garnet \$36.50.

Pins selected by girls and boys are: crown set pearl \$16.50; plain \$6.50; guards \$1.75.

SGA Launches Clean-up Plan

The Student Government Association has launched clean-up campaign. The campaign was planned at a meeting of the SGA, Tuesday afternoon.

Earl "Chuck" Wood, president of the association, has urged the student body to cooperate in the clean-up drive by picking up trash in and around all RPI buildings. Wood showed special concern for the untidy conditions in the coffee shop.

Dr. Bondy Shows Slow Improvement

Dr. Curt Bondy is recovering slowly at Stuart Circle Hospital. He was stricken Oct. 29 with a heart attack.

At school when the attack occurred, he was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. His condition is reported as "satisfactory, but recovery will be slow." He will meet his classes again in about three weeks.

A suitable gift will be bought and presented to him on behalf of the entire student body. Founder's Hall purchased a classical record and sent it to Dr. Bondy. A note of thanks has been received.

SAVE OUR
HONOR CODE

Meanwhile, Dean Henry H. Hibbs announced that a convocation of all RPI students will be held Monday morning at 10:45, in the Grove Avenue Baptist Church. There, the dean said, the whole matter of the honor system, athletics, and in general—student spirit—will be discussed.

Hanging effigies of cheating students and spirited signs and posters highlighted the Wednesday morning campus scene. Dormitory girls launched the "Save Our Honor System" campaign that morning after Wood met with them Tuesday night to warn that student government was gone unless innumerable honor code violations ceased.

"The administration is fully willing to cooperate to see that students' wishes are satisfied provided students in turn cooperate. The honor system functions, not to punish, but to prevent," Wood declared Wednesday afternoon.

Not the dormitory students alone, but the entire student body would be affected should the system be forfeited, the SGA president continued.

The SGA, according to Wood, is a bridge between students and administration.

Grades Go Out November 24

"No mid-term grades will be given out to students in the registrar's office," announced Mrs. Mary Howard, registrar, Tuesday. She added that all reports should be completed and mailed to the students by the 24th.

She explained that with 1800 students enrolled here, each carrying about five subjects, and it being necessary to post each grade twice, 18,000 grades must be filed.

And with a note of humour in her voice, she added, "Students become more eager to see that their registration files are properly filled out about this time of the year."

Vets Club Aims Told By Prexy

"To make the Lost Battalion a better social organization and to keep veterans informed of veterans news, is the aim of the veterans' club at R.P.I.," said Jack Birkhead, president.

The Lost Battalion met this past Friday in the Rear Library and elected officers for the fall session. Those elected are: president, Birkhead; vice president, Charles Henderson; secretary-treasurer, Mary Moore; student government representative, Donald Crosby; publicity chairman, Eugene Wright; social chairman, Russell Dunnivant; club reporter, Herman Allan; steering committee, David Ashby, Vance Hatcher, and Hunter Price.

The club will meet today in the Rear Library at 2:45. All veterans who wish to join are urged to attend.

The Lost Battalion was formed last year as a social organization to assist in the functioning of veteran's activities.

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CALLING ALL ALUMNI

Dr. Johnson has been trying very hard to get an alumni association started here at RPI. Many of the other colleges have this type of association—why can't we?

Alumni, contrary to popular belief, have functions other than that of contributing money.

They keep outside interest in the school alive. They return to teach, as in the case of Mrs. Jane Vogeley of the DE School. They keep many of the traditions of the school alive.

How much better it would be, though, if we had an association to keep the alumni informed of the doings of the school! In that way they could keep in touch with each other and with the school itself.

Dr. Johnson feels this real need for an alumni association and wants to get the ball rolling this year by signing up the seniors. She has already asked any of those who will be graduated next February or June to see her to help make plans for the organization.

Two schools here, Distributive Education and Social Work, have such an association. Both of these have found that the school itself and the alumni have benefitted.

Let's make it a schoolwide organization—let's all benefit. Back the alumni association now!!

PROFESSORS ARE HUMAN, TOO

Too many persons are prone to think that "I don't feel well—everybody keep out of my way and don't bother me."

As college students we get into this frame of mind often—during exams, when we don't get enough sleep, when we get that inevitable lull in our zeal for education.

But do we ever stop to think that perhaps our professors feel the same way at times? After all, they are human, too.

Frequently professors are up until late at night correcting papers and studying. Yes, those who teach us continue their education. Also, many of our professors have families of their own who necessarily take up some of their spare time.

Professors are in contact with hundreds of students every day who undoubtedly try their patience with incessant questions and repeated interruptions.

When our teachers have an infrequent flair of bad temper, we should try to understand—we should not censure them.

Remember, professors are human, too. V.C.

BUY THE YEARBOOK

Today is the last chance for RPI students (excluding veterans) to subscribe to the '48 Wigwam, yearbook of the college. Deadline for veterans is Nov. 25.

Subscriptions to the Wigwam as of Nov. 11 total approximately 300, it has been announced by the editor, Elaine Wise. The minimum number of orders needed is 500. In a college of over 1600 students it should not be difficult to reach this goal.

The '48 year book costs \$4 as compared to \$7 in previous years. It will be bound in green and gold. More information about seniors will be included and the arrangement of pictures will be different.

Friends and membership in clubs will increase for each student through the year. Those who question the value of a souvenir in November may want an annual in June. A few extra copies will be available for students who did not make advance orders, but it is desirable to pay for the book now.

The Wigwam is part of the college. "For that new look buy the '48 yearbook." F.S.

BOOKS ARE SCARCE — DON'T KEEP THEM!

Privileges bring responsibility. We here at RPI have a privilege for which we have not taken the proper responsibility. One which we have, apparently, been abusing; not all of us, but enough of us to make it hard on all.

We have the privilege of using the library. We have been abusing it by not returning the books, and now Miss McCanless feels that it is time to clamp down by charging 10c a day for overdue three-day books and by charging for Sundays on books due on Saturday.

Yes, sometimes we forget we have a book. But with the great demand for the books because of the increased enrollment, we can't afford to forget.

Those who keep out the needed books work a hardship on the rest of us, too. Assignments are due but they can't be done because someone has forgotten to return the needed books.

Is it fair?

Modesty Forbids

By ROLAND FRIEDMAN

Now that mid-semester exams are over, we should be happy. It's this time of year I keep saying to myself "study now, and you won't have to cram for the finals."

Who knows, I might learn something that way.

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The teachers aren't so bad here this year though. A number of years ago, I am told, we had a teacher here that was really tough. He was famous for never having taken his hat off to anyone.

As a result, he got some very interesting haircuts.

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Personalities at RPI. Mary Taylor. Mary is a junior, having absorbed all of her college education to date at RPI . . . all two years and two months of it. Fashion drawing is her major.

Lives? You bet she does . . . home's back in King George county, near Fredericksburg.

Five feet three, Mary has a smile that would make Pepsiadot unhappy, were she using Ipana.

Included in her hobbies are fishing and swimming . . . oh yes, hunting also, (when her brother gives with an invitation).

Plans for the future lie in the fashion field. When asked if that meant she was going to be a career woman, she said, "Mmmm, — that all depends."

Hmmm.

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I visited a friend of mine in the hospital recently. Was the service rugged. After an exasperating 20 minutes ringing for the nurse, she came strolling in.

"Did you ring?"

"Ring!" he said. "No, I was telling . . . I thought you were dead!" Putting an end to egg-less Thursday, we move on.

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No doubt about it; the Cotillion dance was a sure success. After the dance, parties were held in many of the dorms.

All I spoke to enjoyed themselves. That seemed to be the general feeling . . . which makes Jean Elberston, Cotillion president, very happy. Sure.

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The other day I was thinking about old sayings, such as . . . an elephant never forgets. You know, even if he remembers, what can he do for you?

Boxing Scene Stymies Graves

By STAFF WRITER

A director of a play has to cope with some of the most unusual situations, as Carolyn Graves, senior drama major, now realizes all too well. Carolyn recently had to direct a boxing scene.

"Of course, I knew nothing whatsoever about boxing," she said. But she knows now, as anyone can testify who saw the production Carolyn directed for the Catholic Theater Guild, these past Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

This work was part of her senior research. The cast was made up of teen-agers, who were "loads of fun to work with," she said. "While I was directing them they called me Miss Graves, but off stage it was strictly Carolyn."

The play was "One Punch Judy" which had been produced only once before, at the Catholic University.

Carolyn solved the boxing problems by getting an instructor from the YMCA. No, she didn't become an expert, but she certainly has broadened her education.

Watch Steps

Careful now—watch your step, watch your trouser legs and those ballerina skirts—why? The main staircase in the Ad building has been varnished. It's wet!

When you get to the top of the stairs you're still not safe—the doors and baseboards of room 25 may be wet too. They too, were varnished this past week.

Poetry Time

LET'S HELP

By CARNER PRIEST.

Somewhere, indeed, are folks in need,
Of food we waste each day,
Lets do our part and make a start,
To help them on their way.

They are the same; they have a dream,
To live like all of us,
Think you of this and share the bliss,
By paying off a trust.

They have their fears, their hopes and cheers,
The same as you and I,
Put up your strength, it has no length,
And show you hear the cry.

Do not pretend to seek amends,
By saying, what can I do?
Lets show our might and make this right,
The point is straight at you.

WINTER MORNING

By CHARLES HENDRICK

The morning star struggling
against the light, and beautiful in defeat.

Bright star-light touching phantom
fairy castles of frost.

Searching winds of plaintive tune,
chill and press the out-stretched
arms of death-gray trees.

Nature's jeweled dew-ters of prisoned
star light, crowning icy spears
of meadow grass.

Silent hush of winter's morn, and
eternal stage for natures moods.

THOUGHTS IN THE

STORM'S CENTER

By MARTHA LAIRD

Crashing wind sweeps the rain
Horizontally thru the air.
Slamming against the rocking trees
It pounds on its way to nowhere.

Oh heart of mine, can you not see
How like the storm is your crazy
dream?

Those kisses are but the raging wind
That will vanish into space.

Cry out, my arms, to hold your love,
And plead, my lips, to feel the touch
of his!

Beat, my heart, to press close to his
breast.

Call, my eyes, to see him once again.

Oh, my senses, you are but the storm
On its gay, wild rampage in the air.
And when this dream is satisfied
It will fall again to nowhere.

COLLEGIATE

By JOYCE ROWLENSON

You contradict, you misunderstand,
and you disagree,
Three necessary factors for a B.A.,
B.S., or Ph. D.,
At last you reach the point where
blue is no longer blue,
You can catch your breath and relax
now; you're a college student
true.

No money, no time, never eight
hours to sleep,
Just some books to read that are
much too deep,
The instructor you find just won't
"allow,"
But such is life, for you're in college
now!

The Social Light

By Mary Scarlett

The engagement of Miss Regina Rosenbloom to Mr. Joseph Sager has been announced. Miss Rosenbloom is a social work major.

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Miss Virginia Dare Link will attend the Homecoming game and dance at Randolph Macon this weekend.

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The Misses Patricia Hicks and Mary Preston Hedderly will also go to Randolph Macon-Hampden Sydney game.

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Miss Morgan Hunt attended the Carolina-North Carolina State game this past weekend.

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Miss Ann Moss will spend this weekend in Blacksburg. While there she will attend the VPI-Richmond game.

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Miss Ann McCullum spent this past weekend at Lehigh University, Penn.

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Miss Cynthia Crockett attended the VPI-W and L game this past Saturday.

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Miss Mary B. Barnes will go to Blacksburg this weekend to attend the VPI-Richmond game.

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Mrs. Mary Mosby will visit her daughter and son-in-law in Williamsburg Sunday.

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Mr. Howard Padgett went to Madison College this past weekend.

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Miss Annette Moore spent this past weekend at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania. This weekend she will go to the University of Maryland.

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The Misses Nancy Kaeshaeffer and Gertrude Bock spent this past weekend at Linden Hall, Penn.

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Miss Blanche Carter will spend this weekend at Madison College.

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Mr. Harry Klatt was the weekend guest of Miss Barbara Byrne in New York. Miss Byrne is a former student of RPI and was editor of the Proscript.

New Look Seen At Club Dance

A record number of Cotillion Club members, their dates, and their tags danced to the tunes of Art Baldwin's orchestra the past Saturday night in the Mosque ballroom.

The "new look" was definitely present in many of the girls' dresses carrying out the fashion prediction that evening gowns will become shorter as street clothes grow longer. Formal dress worn by the majority of the men contrasted effectively with the color in dresses and flowers. Favors in the club colors of silver and blue emphasized the "silvery moon" theme. The ballroom was decorated in the same colors.

A number of faculty members and dormitory hostesses also attended the dance.

SAVE OUR
HONOR CODE

Surprise, Rumors Are Due To Honor Code Posters

Muddled minds, surprise, and many rumors were the result of a sudden campaign to "Save Our Honor System."

Rumors abounded in the vicinity of the Administration Building as to the cause of the posters and signs which decorated the walls of the school buildings.

The most frequently repeated one was that Williamsburg had sent representatives here and that they had reported a great many violations of the Honor Code. The rumor continued that the William and Mary officials are going to take RPI's system away if something is not done.

Another rumor said that the dormitory students were roiled about a new 7:30 deadline for dates.

Still other rumors were to the effect that students had been perceived cheating in classes and that Dean Hibbs had announced he would retract the Honor System if this were not stopped.

One person had heard that a student had been expelled from school for cheating, and that this had started the excitement.

None of these rumors have been confirmed by the administration, faculty or SGA.

Should You Be Here?

Are too many people going to college?

Most university heads privately agree there are, but the many and complex obstacles in the way of trimming enrollment to size are baffling them, according to Henry F. and Katharine Pringle in a current magazine article. The basic problem confronting higher education in the United States, they say in their report, "Is Education Getting Too Big," is the degree to which boys and girls, unqualified in mentality and training for university education are demanding admission.

President Robert Gordon Sproul, of the University of California with 40,000 full-time students, suggests as a partial solution more definite restrictions on university admissions. He wants junior-college systems expanded to provide "opportunities for those not qualified to work on the university level."

Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, recently called for sweeping revision of the nation's educational system. Most students should go to junior colleges, not to the universities, he is quoted as saying. In order to persuade them not to go on, he recommended that they be awarded a bachelor's degree at the age of eighteen or twenty.

BS In Hot Dogs

The manufacture of hot dogs entered into the discussion of Mr. R. B. Smith's Survey of Business class. During a lecture on production an example was called for. A student volunteered and began to describe in minute detail how weiners are made.

Mr. Smith questioned the process of "smoking the hot dog." The student nevertheless stuck to his story and insisted that this was definitely a step in the procedure at one of the local plants. He also added "I like to eat the frankfurter just as it comes off the assembly line because they definitely lose flavor if allowed to remain in the refrigerator any length of time."

Students desiring to sign up for a course "The Manufacture of Hot Dogs" please get in touch with Professor Smith.

Mind or Mine?

Two students living in Meredith House 822 Franklin Street, became quite confused over a recent incident.

One of the girls was sitting on the bed, chewing her gums; the other, talking. The girl who was talking suddenly remembered that she had a book to finish reading for psychology. She turned to her friend and said, "Will you go in your room and get me 'Peace of Mind'?"

In a few minutes the other girl appeared and handed her friend a pack of chewing gum. The girl protested, "No, I want 'Peace of Mind.'"

"Yours is all gone," the other said, "but take a piece of mine."

ALL TOPSY TURVEY

Eight-year-old Peter had been restless during the night. As a result his cover had become completely disarranged. The next morning at breakfast he said: "Grandma, when I woke up this morning my bed was a nervous wreck."

Sophs To Discuss Mid-Winters, Dues

"It is very important that all sophomores attend their class meeting, Tuesday in the front library," said Katherine Shane, sophomore, president.

The sponsorship of mid-winter dances will be discussed and voted upon and student government and girls' A.A. representatives will be elected.

At a meeting this past Tuesday, class dues were tentatively set at \$1.00.

"If a sufficient number of persons attend the next meeting and think it desirable, these dues may be lowered to \$.50," Miss Shane commented.

British War Play Given

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," one-act play, was scheduled to be presented last night at 7:30 and again at 8:15.

The story told about a childless scrubwoman who pretended a boy in the British army was her son because her three friends had sons in the army. Her "son," in reality a parentless boy, came to see her when he got a five-day leave. Though he was angry at first, he became very fond of her before his leave terminated.

The mother and son were portrayed by Caroline Graves and Charles Cagle. In the supporting cast were: Jane Brooks, Elizabeth Jamison, Mickey Graves, and Franklin Davis. The play was directed and staged by Miss Lola Mae Shiftlet, a member of the directing class in the Drama Department.

Flat Hat Club

The Flat Hat Club, first William and Mary club of which there is a record, was established in 1750.

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Ex-Student Is Teacher

To the question "how does it feel to be an instructor at the school you have graduated from only five years before," Mrs. Jane Jones Vogely, class of '42 replied, "I am teaching and assisting the students as they prepare for their life's work."

Mrs. Vogely will serve as faculty advisor for junior students here at R.P.I. Also she will teach display, personnel, and human relations, courses in the School of Distributive Education.

After being graduated from R.P.I. Miss Jones was married. She then went to Newport News, where she became an instructor of Distributive Education doing double duty at Newport News high school and Hampton high school.

Her next position was as personnel director of Nachman's Department store in Newport News. Following this, Mrs. Vogely was a Red Cross worker at the Kecoughtan Veterans Hospital in Hampton.

This past summer she did graduate work at the Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, working towards her master degree.

Hair Vs. Head

Quite a few years ago, one of R. P. I.'s professors was walking down the street when he met an old friend—gifted with a beautiful head of hair. The professor was gifted somewhat the other way; he was practically bald. After they had exchanged words about this and that, the man with the hair remarked that his old friend was getting slightly bald. "Maybe so," answered the professor. "You've developed above the scalp and I've developed below the scalp."

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Journalist To Address Business Club

Mr. Parke Rouse, Jr., a member of the editorial staff of the Times-Dispatch, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Administrator's Club. His topic will be "Opportunities for college students in Journalism." The meeting will be Nov. 11 at 11:45 in the Grove Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. Rouse, a graduate of Washington and Lee University, teaches night classes at R.P.I. in journalism, in addition to his duties on the Times-Dispatch.

Carl Bandoian, club president, will discuss plans for the Juke Box Jam-boree, a dance that the club will sponsor in the local gym on Friday night, Nov. 28.

Students interested in hearing this speaker are invited to attend.

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Art Students Exhibit Work

No crystal ball is needed to peer into the future of advertising. Lettering, layout, and commercial illustrations of the second and third year Advertising Art students are being exhibited this week in Room 39 of the gym.

Also being exhibited are four originals of magazine illustrations by outstanding moderns illustrators, Mario Cooper, Harry Beckhohn, and Peymour Rall.

Comedy of Errors

Have you ever taken a mid-semester exam? Of course, you have. But you haven't been a victim of circumstances as one student was recently.

As the teacher solemnly gave out the corrected exams, all students' faces fell noticeably. Finally one student leapt joyfully into the air and exploded "I've got 97!"

Came the teacher's voice, "That's the number of errors!"



WELCOME R.P.I.

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P.M.—Supper Forum for Students
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Hockey Tournament Called Off Due To Rain

All-State And Reserve Team To Be Selected At Sweet Briar

Rain prevented the completion of a hotly contested hockey game between the crackerjack team of the Richmond Professional Institute and that of a team composed of players from Hollins and Mary Baldwin Colleges in the Virginia Field Hockey Association tournament. The tournament was held at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg on Nov. 8 and 9.

An all-state and a reserve team will be picked when the tournament is completed at Sweet Briar College on Nov. 16.

Braving a rain-soaked field the classy lassies from R.P.I. fought the girls from Hollins and Mary Baldwin to a 1-1 tie as rain finally sent the squads scurrying for shelter on Saturday morning.

On the preceding day the R.P.I. team completely outclassed the Mary Washington reserves on a dry field, 12-1, as they showed the spectators and excellent exhibition of stickwork and teamwork.

R.P.I. girls will meet the Richmond Hockey club squad on R.P.I.'s home field, at the old fair grounds, Nov. 12. According to Miss Francis Chapman, coach of the R. P. I. Hockey Club has one of the better teams in the state.

State Football

This week's schedule:
William and Mary vs. Washington and Lee at Roanoke; Richmond at Virginia Tech; Virginia at West Virginia; Hampden-Sydney at Randolph-Macon; Virginia Military Institute at The Citadel.

Last week's results:
William & Mary 28; VMI 20.
Virginia Tech 27; W. & L. 14.
Penn. 19; Virginia 7.
Davidson 13; Richmond 7.
H-S 14; Washington Col. 12.

OT Group Is Disorganized

If there is any virtue in disorganization, the occupational therapy alumni have found it.

"Disorganized groups are now more fun than organized ones," remarked Miss Helen Freas about the Disorganized O.T.'s alumni group.

Miss Freas is one of the six who formed this group; others are Jane Winston, Hilda Steinberg, Ann Bates, Inez Husk, and Margery Peple.

Formed in April, 1946, this group has sent out letters to other grads and received numerous replies and contributions for postage, etc. for other letters.

The next group meeting is to be held at Pokashock Farm, situated in Chesterfield county, during the first week of December.

Monkey Biz

A living solution to the traffic problem here at RPI was introduced to Dr. Alice Davis and class recently.

The 'solution' in point is "Speck" Henderson's pet monkey, who seems to make better time on the radiators and chairs, than we humans do on the floors and hallways.

Partial only to potato chips and beer (hear-say of course), he (the monkey) declined to comment upon the sociological views of his species, choosing rather to sit eating potato chips; with No Beer!

From his attitude he probably was thinking: 'Better yet I should've stayed in the jungle. No beer-Phooey!

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Florida Southern College—Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra will play for the interfraternity dance.

Randolph-Macon— Homecomings will take place tomorrow. The big game will be with Hampden-Sydney.

Southern Methodist University — A float parade will be the feature of homecoming tomorrow. Texas University will be the invading team.

Guilford—Eight students were selected for the college edition of Who's Who.

Norfolk Division—Governor Wil-

liam Tuck visited the school recently. He commented, "It wasn't like this when I went to college." Lacrosse has been added to the divisions athletic agenda.

V.M.I.—Art Mooney will play for the Thanksgiving dances. In a recent survey 87.7% of the cadets showed that they did not want compulsory church attendance.

Mississippi State College for Women—Thirteen seniors were named to the college Who's Who.

Did you know there is a desert in Maine? The sand has been seeping through the earth for nearly a century and has now covered nearly three acres.

Going, Gone!

Auctioneer auctioned and auctioneer sold! In the Survey of Distribution class taught by Mr. Robert D. Joy, there were practice auctions. Various members of the class brought articles to auction off. One auctioneer brought a "watch" to sell, neatly concealed in a paper bag. The bidding started at ten cents and went steadily up to four dollars. The "Watch" was sold for the last bid but it needs a bit of repairing. The girl who bought it found that she lars and ninety cents by going to the ten cent store and paying only a could have saved herself three dol-dime for a similar watch.

W & M-W & L Will Play In Roanoke

William and Mary's Indians will play Washington and Lee at Roanoke Saturday, Nov. 15, seeking their seventh victory in eight starts, having lost to the University of North Carolina.

Meanwhile V.P.I.'s Gobblers take on the luckless University of Richmond Spiders at Blacksburg. Both were victorious last time out, V.P.I. defeating W. & L. and W. & M. tripping V.M.I.

The big Braves had to stage off a fourth quarter rally to defeat V.M.I.'s Keydets 28-20 before 8,000 home-coming fans. Leading by four touchdowns, the Indians were given a scare when the Keydets took the ball on the W.&M. 40 and scored on the first play from scrimmage.

Minutes later the Keydets struck again when Ray Tamalis circled right end for the second VMI tally. Half-back Joe Gantt set up the final Keydet touchdown when he intercepted a William and Mary aerial on the Indian 40 and returned it to the 14. Four ground plays later they scored with Vince Ragunas going over from the one.

The French 201 class was visited by a little black dog recently. Evidently he was tired of the lineage of his parents and wished to become a French poodle.

Volley Ball Intramurals In Full Swing

The girl's volleyball intramurals are in full swing. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the girls put on a wild and woolly show in the Richmond Professional Institute's gym.

Six games have been played. The lassies from Ritter-Hickok house have won two contest, while those from Founders Hall and Moore house have won one and lost one.

Physical Education majors referee the games, which are played for a half-hour. According to Miss Frances Chapman, Physical Education director, a plaque will be awarded to the winning club.

Volleyball intramural schedule:
Nov. 11; 820 vs. 214 and 828 vs. the day students.
Nov. 12; 820 vs. the day students and 828 vs. 214.
Nov. 13; 827 vs. 828 and 821 vs. day students.
Nov. 18; 819 vs. 214 and 820 vs. 827.
Nov. 19; 820 vs. 821 and 819 vs. the day students.
Nov. 20; 821 vs. 214 and 828 vs. 819.
Nov. 24; day students vs. 827 and 819 vs. 820.
Dec. 2; 214 vs. 827 and 828 vs. 821.

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