

The Time Is Now

By DAVID ANDREWS,

Many people are tired of hearing of war because they think there's nothing they can do about it—so why worry? They're not the President or a senator or General Marshall—what can they do?

I was one of those who used to feel that the job was too big for the ordinary person to tackle. But in the spring of 1946, a young minister showed me an article in the Reader's Digest. It told what we could do to help prevent another war.

The article was written by Emery Reves, author of *Anatomy of Peace*. Reves was an experienced journalist. He had followed the course of world events closely, often on-the-spot during the period of both World Wars. He had seen great nations fighting economic wars behind the scenes with cut-throat tariffs and competition for markets. He had seen once democratic peoples turn to militarists and dictators in the aftermath of inflation and depression.

He had seen great nations building up armaments, preparing for war, despite their treaties of disarmament. He had seen great nations stabbing each other in the back, despite their gentlemen's agreements not to fight. He had seen great nations slaughtering each other's men, women and children in the merciless bombing of total war, despite their Hebrew-Christian heritage of peace and love.

There will be meeting of the United World Federalist in the Rear Library Monday, Dec. 1, at 3 P. M., it was announced by Mr. Alvin Hobgood, a member of the UWF.

Mr. Hobgood urged that all those interested in peace preservation attend this meeting.

Emery Reves asked, Why? Something was wrong! Men were not made to murder each other in such

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IRC To Debate Federalists Affiliation

A panel discussion on the advantages and disadvantages of affiliating with the United World Federalists will be held at the Dec. 3 meeting of the International Relations Club.

The panel will consist of James Fish, Emily Ann Rice, Katherine Harrison, William Jordan, Anne Sullivan, and Joy Dunbaugh, moderator.

Dr. Howard H. Davis, advisor of the club and associate professor of economics, spoke on prevailing conditions in four European countries at a meeting of the club the past Wednesday night.

He referred to an article by Lloyd Henderson in regard to Greece. The article listed four prevalent misconceptions of Grecian problems: (1) that liberal forces are dying out and the Greeks are going either right or left; (2) that Greece is dominated by profiteers; (3) that Greece is led by cheap politicians; and (4) that Greece is waiting for the United States to do all the work.

Dr. Davis interpreted the French trend toward the De Gaulle administration as a desire to escape communism. He also said that both Poland and Czechoslovakia are fighting Russian policies.

Dr. Davis continued by saying that a proposal had been made to organize a foundation to denounce slavery as a protest against believed Russian slavery tactics.

Thanksgiving of Pilgrim Days Has Changed Dates, Customs Many Times

Business Club To Sponsor Dance Friday

Fun, frolic, and sweaters will be the theme of the Jukebox Jamboree Friday night to be sponsored by the Administrators Club, according to Carl Bandoian, president.

Bandoian made this announcement at a meeting of the Club Wednesday.

The dance will be at the gymnasium from 8:30 to 12:00. Bandoian emphasized that "it is not a formal affair—wear sweaters." Admission is 80c drag and 50c stag, which also includes refreshments. A male leg show, accordionist, and comedy skit will be featured.

Mr. Parke Rouse, Jr., of the Times-Dispatch editorial staff, was guest speaker at the meeting.

In explaining the advantages of newspaper work, he said, "Journalism is like a broad highway that has many side roads." He continued that newspapermen have gone into radio, magazine, advertising, and novel writing.

Mr. Rouse pointed out that a general education is the best preparation for journalism "because a newspaperman must know everything from politics to the latest fashions."

Local Museum Shows Classic Influence Here

"Greece and Rome in Richmond" is the title of an exhibition now being shown at the Valentine Museum.

The exhibition shows the influence of the two early republics on architecture, furniture, and costumes of the United States. Examples are displayed of classic Greek and Roman designs in buildings and furnishings, in textiles and clothing, as they have flourished in Richmond from the time of Thomas Jefferson to the present day, according to a dispatch from the museum.

A corner of a living room suggests the 1947 version of the classic interior.

The exhibition will continue through December. It is open daily from 10:00 to 5:00, and on Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30. There is no admission charge. The museum is at 1015 E. Clay Street.

Elaine Wise Asks Proofs Be Returned

All students who have had pictures for the annual made at Foster's studio are requested by Elaine Wise, editor of the '48 Wigwam, to return proofs as soon as possible to the studio.

Miss Wise commented that confusion had resulted from many students' returning the proofs to members of the Wigwam staff.

Foster's studio is situated at 404 E. Grace Street.

No more pictures will be taken for the annual, Miss Wise said.

Originally for Worship; Now Football, Turkey

Thanksgiving has taken a long trip from the Pilgrims' celebration to the festival of today.

In October, 1621, the Pilgrims of Plymouth reaped their first bountiful harvest. Gov. Bradford proclaimed a day of "thanksgiving" to celebrate this. With 100 Indians as their guests, the Pilgrims worshipped all morning and feasted and played all afternoon.

But the next year was one of drought and famine. After a day of prayer, rain fell, and then a supply-laden ship was sighted. The governor ordered a day of "public thanksgiving" to rejoice.

Continental Congress

The Continental Congress appointed Dec. 18, 1777 as a thanksgiving day to commemorate Burgoyne's surrender during the Revolutionary War.

When George Washington was president, he set aside Nov. 26 to be kept as a "national thanksgiving" for the establishment of a form of government that makes for safety and happiness. For 75 years this day was celebrated all through New England and in parts of the West and South.

Abraham Lincoln

In 1864 Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as a day of national thanksgiving "for the defense against unfriendly designs without and signal victories over the enemy who is of our own household."

This day was kept as a national holiday until World War II when President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed the third Thursday in November for the occasion.

Now the day set aside for Thanksgiving is optional, with most states proclaiming the last Thursday in the month.

Celebration Changed

The celebration itself has changed greatly since October of 1621. The Pilgrims spent most of the time in church. The dinner was only incidental. Now, the festival has reversed.

It is now a day when football games and turkey dinners are the agenda for many families.

Marriage Is Panel For RPI Air Show

"Should Parents Subsidize the Marriage of their Children?" is the question that will be discussed on next Wednesday's RPI Progress Parade.

The time for the half hour broadcast over W C O D, has been moved up one hour to 8 p.m.

Members of the panel are Mrs. Raymond Hodges, English instructor, Mr. Roland B. Smith, associate professor in journalism, Mary Scarlett, Annette Moore, and Roland Friedman.

Music for the broadcast will be furnished by the RPI dance band. Al Stoutmeyer of the music school is the director.

The script will be written by Carl Shires, journalism major.

Others participating in the broadcast are: news announcers, Robert Campbell, Joy Dunbaugh and Virginia Calisch.

Announcer for the broadcast is Robert Joyce. Roland Friedman will be in charge of production.

The panel includes members who participated in the successful discussions RPI held on the Richmond Roundtable over W M B G this past Spring.

Future broadcasts include a feature by the drama department on Dec. 10. Miss Mary Virginia Riggs, instructor in radio dramatics is the feature director.

Edwards, Brooks Star In RPI 'Hamlet'

The second major production of the Theatre Associates will be Shakespeare's "Hamlet." In the title role will be Norbet Edwards, who has replaced Donald Hermes. The mad Ophelia will be done by Jane Brooks, and the entire production is under the direction of Mr. Raymond Hodges.

The production will be presented on Dec. 12, 13, and 14, in the school gymnasium on Shafer St. Franklin Davis said that tickets will be on sale sometime this week.

Mr. William Lockey, assistant professor in the Drama Department has designed the set, which he modeled after that of Maurice Evans' production of the play. The sets will be made by the stage design class.

Miss Mary Virginia Riggs, associate professor in the drama department, is in charge of costuming. The costumes will be those of the Elizabethan era, according to Franklin Davis, a member of the cast.

In the supporting cast will be; Ralph Braley, Morris Law, Hobson Chinis, Tyrone Morrow, Imogene Cowan, Arthur Green, Charles Cagle, and Kenneth Lassiter.

Also: William Graves, Robert

Continued on Page 4

Wood Explains The Procedure For All Exams

Wednesday, Nov. 19, Earl Wood, Student Government Association president, announced that all professors would remain in the rooms during examinations. This was another clarification of the Honor System, which has been the talk of the school for the past two weeks.

Wood explained that professors are needed in the room during examination periods to answer any questions the students may have and also to prevent unnecessary noise which might inadvertently carry information. If any cheating is done, Wood said that the professors would also be able to see the offender.

All textbooks and notebooks are to be left outside the examination room and only paper enough to take the test is to be brought into the room.

Wood also announced that all students should sign the new honor pledge before taking any examination.

Payne To Give Piano Recital Dec. 1 In Gym

William Payne, pianist, will give a recital in the Gymnasium Building on Shafer Street, sponsored by the school of music of RPI on Dec. 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Payne, who is assistant professor of piano at RPI, is a pupil of Dalies Prantz and Joseph Brinkman. While working with them he held a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan for two years. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Texas, where he also taught piano and theory.

There will be no admission charge.

Music School To Give Series Of Concerts

The Richmond Professional Institute orchestra will present its first concert sometime in February. This will be the first of a series of three which will be presented next semester.

The tentative program will include the Fourth Symphony of Schumann, The Romanian Rhapsody (Enesco), and the Overture to The Magic Flute by Mozart.

Complete plans for the remaining concerts have not been arranged. However, it is probable that one of them will be centered around the following soloists: voice: Lillian Barber, Betty Lou Jones; piano: Bernard Kastin, Beverly Cooke, and Horace Paul; violin: Nancy Howison and Barbara Broome, according to Volney Shepard, director of the School of Music.

All concerts will be held at the WRVA theater, the same hall in which last year's presentations were conducted.

It is also expected that several musicians from the college in Williamsburg will augment the RPI group in their first production.

Definite dates and information concerning the selections to be played at the last two concerts will be announced later in the Proscript.

The Christmas Convocation will feature the first appearance of the RPI mixed chorus. They will present their version of Fred Waring's "The Song of Christmas." The group will be under the direction of Mr. R. L. Field, assistant professor in music. The presentation is a narrative Christmas story with staging and chorus.

Twenty-five music students and a few members of the Drama Department journeyed to Washington Saturday. A special broadcast of the AAF band and symphony orchestra was given for the visiting students on a coast-to-coast hook-up.

Mrs. Caplan, Grigg Teach Bondy Classes

During the absence of Dr. Curt Bondy, his early morning class in General Psychology is being taught by two visiting instructors.

Mrs. Naomi Caplan has charge of half of this class, and Mr. Austin E. Grigg is teaching the other half.

These classes were formed at the beginning of the year when the 8:45 Psychology was more crowded than was anticipated. At that time Dr. Bondy asked for volunteers who would be willing to attend an earlier class at 7:45. Out of the original 230 students, about 70 signed up for the early class. Later, when Dr. Bondy was taken ill, it was decided to divide the class again. Mrs. Caplan and Mr. Grigg were chosen to substitute for Dr. Bondy until his recovery.

Mrs. Caplan, whose regular job is with the State Welfare Department Childrens Bureau, is a graduate of Purdue University. Mr. Grigg is associated with the Medical College of Virginia in the psychology department.

Dr. Bondy returned home this past week from Stuart Circle Hospital, where he has been recovering from a heart attack.

His recovery has been slow but sure, according to doctors' reports, and he will meet his classes again in about two weeks.

In the meantime, he has been supporting the Bondy Charities, Inc., a movement to get clothing overseas to the needy.

Social Work Professors Go To Meeting

Miss Cordelia Cox, a professor in the RPI Social Work Department, and many students from the Richmond School of Social Work attended the Regional Meeting of the Virginia Conference of Social Work on the Mitchell Commission Report on Public Welfare. The meeting was held in Richmond Monday, Nov. 17, and approximately 200 persons representing both public and private welfare agencies as well as the public were present. Miss Cox is a member of the Mitchell Commission.

Dr. George T. Kalif, director of the Richmond School of Social Work, attended a meeting of the Curriculum Planning Committee of the American Association of Schools of Social Work held in New York City, Nov. 14 and 15. Also present at the meeting were representatives from nine other schools of social work.

This Committee has been active on problems of curricula in schools of social work for the past two years.

Dr. Kalif addressed a meeting in Norfolk, Nov. 12 on Child Labor Legislation, with specific reference to promoting interest in the revisions in the Virginia Child Labor Law recommended by the Virginia Child Labor Committee.

The meeting was sponsored by the Women's Democratic Club of Norfolk and approximately 75 persons were present.

Interest was shown in the problems presented and requests were made for mimeographed materials and for additional talks to be made before other groups at later times.

Failure Of 15% Reported - U. of R.

One hundred and ninety-five students, or 15 per cent of the Richmond College student body of 1338 men failed to pass the nine semester hours, required to continue studying at the University of Richmond, according to a story by Phil Frederick, of the university's paper, the Collegian.

This number, according to the Collegian, compares unfavorably with the October grades of last year when only 117 or ten per cent of the total enrollment of 1135 failed to pass nine semester hours. However, ten of the 195 deficient students have resigned from school for various reasons, although these are not necessarily academic in nature.

The deficient students are being interviewed both by their faculty advisors and by members of the faculty personnel committee to determine the reasons for failure.

The deans and members of the faculty expressed surprise at the large number of failing students. Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw, dean of the graduate school, said, "I'm frankly puzzled about it. It is possible that the larger percentage of non-veterans in the freshman class may have something to do with it."

More Work More Often

Among other possible reasons suggested for the large number of failures were slow adjustment to new living and working conditions of college life, late arrival of texts, slow adjustment to new professors, over participation in extra-curricular activities, and trifling.

RIGHT BACK

Old Maid: "So the waiter says to me, 'How do you want your rice?'" Friend: "And what did you say?" Old Maid: "I says, 'Thrown at me.'"

—Haymeker.

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*** Fashions ***



A Daryl sleeveless slip of a dress made of toast brown Riordan crepe is shown above as pictured in the November issue of Junior Bazaar. A round band replaces a color and the skirt falls straight in loose pleats from the waist. It has a matching long-sleeved jacket.

Cato Elected Riding Club's President

Officers of the horseback riding club were elected at a recent meeting of the group at the home of Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hibbs.

They were William Cato, president; Layne Drexler, vice-president; Lothaine Barloga, secretary; and Emily Whaley, treasurer.

Interior Dec. Club Hears Stan Levick

Mr. Stan Levick, vice president of Windsor House spoke to the Interior Decorator's Club on furniture design and interior design Nov. 17.

Windsor House is one of the firms of cabinet makers and interior designers in Richmond.

Have A Nice Turkey

Furnishings For Library Put On Order

Plans for furnishing of the new section now under construction in the Library building, have been made and orders for new furniture went to the purchasing office last week, according to Miss Rosamond McCannless, head librarian.

She added, "The new second floor section will be an additional reading room and the third floor will have an extra room for steel stacks."

Miss McCannless remarked, "A few students with overdue books returned them when news of the increased fines reached them, but it is too early yet to tell just how many will return books before their fines mount up." She added that a number of students probably have not yet read about the increase in fines.

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"Across from the Lee Theatre"

ACP Dispatches

CEDAR RAPIDS, La.—(ACP)—Something new has been added at Coe College—students in the future will be given "time to think."

A day off now and then will be granted so students can study, talk to their teachers or "just sit and think through" some of their academic problems. Faculty members will stick around the campus for informal conferences, "preferably over a cup of coffee in the grill." Library and reference rooms will remain open.

"It's impossible," said Byron Hollingshead, president of the college, "to get an education in the modern colleges because the colleges make it impossible by rushing the student through the curriculum."

The average college, he insisted, is cursed by "entirely too much teaching and too little thinking. It's about time we gave our students a chance to sit back and think about what they are told."

AUBURN, Ala.—(ACP)—Since bridge is a favorite pastime around the old campus, let's discuss some typical players.

There is the You Fool type. These are the self-appointed authorities who have calculating machines in their pointed heads. Most of their time is spent in leering at their partner from their fan of cards and slapping their foreheads and stamping their feet at everything you say. Answer their bid and you should have passed, don't answer their bid and you missed a slam. They can quote a Culbertson at length and give percentages like an insurance salesman.

The Bid and I'll Scream type are the ones that will usually let the bidding get to about the three level and then they begin to put the evil eye on you. They hesitate before each bid, begin to look out the window, shake their heads, light cigarettes, ask for change, ask what time it is, kick over coke bottles and do anything else that will divert your attention from the cards. When they do these things, you had better pass—unless you have missed your cue and they turn out to be the following type.

The Don't Bid and I'll Scream

Madama Butterfly

Recently, in an English class, the Instructor came across a sentence with Madama Butterfly in it.

Suddenly he blurted out, "What is the construction of Madama Butterfly?"

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Psych. Class Takes Tests For Guidance

Vocational guidance tests to help students determine their individual capacities are being given to the section of General Psychology 201 taught by Mrs. Naomi Caplan. Mrs. Caplan is substituting in the absence of Dr. Curt Bondy and is employed by the vocational guidance center in Richmond.

Tests for clerical ability, special relations and a study of values have been given. The test for musical appreciation may be given later, Mrs. Caplan has announced.

type are the ones that bid and then begin to clear their throat. With this type you usually wind up at the four or five level with absolutely nothing at all, and then they see to it that you are the one who has to play it. After they have gotten you much too high and have laid down their hand, they get up and go out the door, turn right and then turn right again.

Then there is the Who Dealt This Mess Type who picks up every card like a poker player sweating out an inside straight, muttering all the while and then says, "I bid two spades."

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PROSCRIPT

Published Weekly by students of
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SHOULD PROFESSORS BE POLICEMEN?

The Student Government Association met Tuesday Nov. 18 and Earl Wood released some pertinent information on the Honor System.

One fact was that every student would sign an honor pledge at the beginning of every examination. The Proscript believes that this is an excellent idea because the assumption is that no student will turn in a test paper if he has failed to abide by the pledge.

However, the SGA announcement continued by stating that professors will remain in the classrooms. This step is defended on the ground that the professor can stop unnecessary noise which may inadvertently contain test information, can answer questions concerning the test, and can see that no cheating is done. Because there may be ambiguity on some test question in the minds of some students, the Proscript feels that professors should either stay in the examination room, or in some easily accessible place.

But the Proscript also feels that, after Dean Hibbs supported us in our desire to keep an Honor system, there is no necessity or reason to keep professors in the examination room to keep an eye out for cheating.

If the professor becomes a policeman, the Honor System becomes a hollow word. The whole purpose of the rally and the Convocation was to keep a WORKING Honor System and to define the system—why, oh why, is the SGA asking the professors to remain in the examination room to prevent cheating?

From the various speeches at the Convocation the Proscript understood that the students, not the professors, were responsible for turning in violators.

The Proscript sincerely hopes that it did not misunderstand the meaning and purpose of the speeches.

"REJOICE, GIVE THANKS . . ."

REJOICE, GIVE THANKS AND SING—so the Thanksgiving hymn goes, but how many of us are really conscious of all the innumerable things that we should thank our God for?

None of us has ever had to depend on the charity of a foreign country for our next meal or for the clothes to cover our nakedness. What one of us ever even thought about the meaning of complete deprivation? Not many!

Deprivation never enters our minds as a circumstance that would even so much as touch our lives.

Not since the time of the pilgrim fathers have many of us here known what it was to suffer—not for a short time but for years seemingly without end, an eternity of suffering.

Here, there is always, even in the greatest times of stress—HOPE—the future to look forward to as a time when conditions will change and improve.

What can they, these starving people of Europe, look forward to in the future? Nothing—only an interminable stretch of time which can only mean more want, if no help comes.

That help only we can give—that help that if refused might mean the end of life for an entire people, or if we choose to look at it from a completely selfish standpoint, might ruin our very lives, respective fortunes and the futures of our children.

So in the midst of our holiday fun and good times we might give a little thought to our blessings and the blessings which we are capable of giving to those who without us, would have nothing on this earth for which to give thanks, especially the fact that they are still alive.—A.M.

RETURN THOSE CUPS!

Mr. C. E. Miller, owner and operator of the Book Store and Coffee Shop, has requested that we students return our cups, saucers, and holders to the fountain when we are finished with them.

By doing this small favor Mr. Miller will be able to give us better service. "I won't have to stop production to collect these things if they are brought back to the fountain. The students will benefit more than I will," Mr. Miller explained.

By returning these things we will be able to get better service from behind the counter. We will, furthermore, show Mr. Miller that we appreciate all that he is doing for us in the Day Room. — V. C.

Modesty Forbids

By ROLAND FRIEDMAN

The Administrator's dance in the gym this Friday night ought to be great stuff.

They have a couple of clever ideas cooking to add to the fun of the evening. And in addition, free cokes and do-nuts for everyone.

Did I ever tell you what happened to the girl who wore cotton stockings? Nothing.

And then there's the one about the traveling salesman who married the farmer's daughter because he was in love with her.

Hats off to Mr. Merriman P. Bailey, night watchman at RPI.

He was instrumental in apprehending a prowler in the neighborhood recently, who approached one of the dormitory girls. Mr. Bailey, and police received the description of the culprit from the girls.

In a short time, he was captured. The result for the accused was a heavy fine and 12 months to think it over.

Thanks to the alertness of Mr. Bailey, future threats of any such goings on steadily decreased.

Classes don't seem to be getting any easier to cope with, do they? Time's still a long ways off, when studying isn't the best way to learn.

My professors keep telling me . . . the best place still, to look for sympathy, is in Webster's.

So this character gets into court, and being not so bright, the judge cautioned him.

"This is a court of law. Anything you may say will be held against you."

"Jane Russell," he gasped. I put my finger in a light socket, and it came to me . . . all of a sudden. Another invention.

It's a new type of cigarette. These cigarettes are filled with magnetized iron filings. The filings are attracted to your bridgework . . . so the butt won't fall out of your mouth.

And a happy turkey to you too.

Letter to the Editor

In an effort to combat tuberculosis to the finish, your local association has given 40,452 free and confidential X-rays in cooperation with the City Health Department. This has reached all students over twelve in all public, private and parochial schools and colleges and universities. This type of service has also been given to approximately 500 business firms, seven whole business blocks and eight different community centers. The association paid a technician for four months, clerical workers and promotion for X-ray surveys.

The Richmond Tuberculosis Association fosters improved rehabilitation at Pine Camp by providing the salary of the Rehabilitation Director, two-thirds of the teacher's salary, supplies for the patients such as ear phones, sewing machines, typewriters, tools, and recreation equipment.

Many miscellaneous services are furnished such as the purchase of the Tuberculosis Case Register for the City, full salary of a second occupational therapist at Pine Camp and the subsidized salary of a Social Worker until July 1, 1948, motion pictures, classes, lectures, etc., two health educators for white and negro populations, admission X-rays to the outpatient department of the MCV, one thousand dollars for research in tuberculosis, overall planning with the City Health Department and Community Council, and \$250.00 to the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care.

To hasten the day when tuberculosis will be eradicated, your tuberculosis association is engaged in relentless war on the disease. It asks your cooperation in its program to find all unknown cases in the community and to see that adequate facilities are available for the care of patients.

Once a year, at Christmas, it asks you to help financially. Since the

A Pertinent Suggestion

FROM THE TIMES-DISPATCH

Social pressure is a strong force. It is only through social pressure that cheating can be helped.

If the honest students in a class would tap their pencils on their desks, stamp their feet on the floor, or some similar noise-making device, every time they saw cheating going on, and continue it until it stopped—cheating would soon taper off.

No one is going to be brazen enough to continue cheating when it is brought home to him that members of his class are watching him with something less than admiration.

What Gives OverHolidays?

What will most dormitory students do over the one-day Thanksgiving holiday?

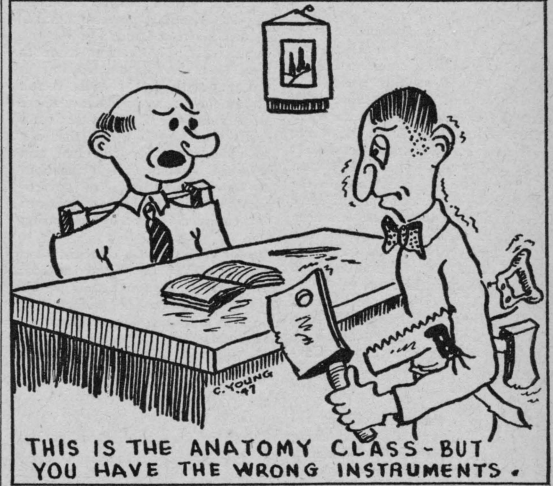
Although some students living near Richmond will take double cuts and go home, the majority will remain at school or spend the day in the homes of friends or relatives.

A few fortunate individuals like Harriet Richards and Margaret Walter will, sight-see in New York over the holiday.

The city parks will draw picture-conscious students if the weather permits.

A real Thanksgiving dinner will highlight the day for students who eat in the college dining room.

ON THE COB ~ BY SHUCKS



WOMEN

By CARNER PRIEST

We've heard the sound of rustling silk,
In places far and wide,
But the thing that we like best of all,
Is pretty by our side.

Some say they could live and flout them,
Of this I have a doubt,
But unless I can get a cute one,
I'd rather be without.

They have the grace of little deer,
And this is what I say,
We like to gaze into their eyes,
And pass the time away.

Girls and curls are unsurpassed,
It seems like such a shame,
To let the sweet things pass us by,
Without staking out a claim.

Miller Learned Dayroom Work From Experience

Carroll E. Miller, owner and operator of the RPI book store and coffee shop, learned his trade through patient observation and actual work.

Mr. Miller was with the Methodist Publishing House for 23 years, the last seven as merchandise manager. There he learned to operate the book store.

The soda fountain work was learned in a different way. "During my lunch hours I used to go where I could watch a soda jerk in action. That's where I learned how to make the concoctions the students ask for," Mr. Miller explained.

He believes that there is "a very cooperative group of students at RPI." "I have served people from all sections of the country and I would rather work with RPI people than any other," he continued.

Mr. Miller hopes to make the RPI shop one of the best in this section of the country, but he is hampered by the shortage of space. He would like to see better college spirit here, and he wishes "the students would make more use of the trash baskets so that we can keep the Day Room cleaner. Bringing the cups, saucers, and holders back to the fountain would be greatly appreciated, also."

Mr. Miller, who lives in Richmond, has been at RPI since September 1946. The Day Room is open at night Monday through Thursday.

BUY AND USE CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Sincerely yours,

MRS. ROY C. FLANNAGAN,
Health Education and
Publicity Committee.

City To Repair Mosque Pool

"The city government said that they would start immediately to repair the Mosque Pool," Miss Frances Chapman, head of the Department of Physical Education, has told the swimming classes.

Swimming students have, until now, "shivered and shook" through every class. The water is now being heated and repairs on the pool started.

"I should like to see the swimming classes, now consisting of about 50 students, increased to 70 next semester," remarked Miss Chapman.

She continued that last year 4000 people a week used the pool and next semester all the junior high schools in the city will use it. It is possible, too, that some adults may use it at night.

LOGICAL, NO?

Boy: High heels were invented by a little short girl who was always getting kissed on the forehead.

Girl: That isn't true! Tall girls wear high heels, too.

Boy: O. K. So they get kissed on the neck instead of the forehead.

William & Mary Indians Favored Over Spiders

Bowl Bid May Await Winner Of Virginia - Carolina Contest

The William and Mary Indians will meet the Richmond Spiders in the Richmond city stadium Thanksgiving day. The Braves smothered the Spiders last year 40-0 and should have very little trouble doing the same this year, for the Spiders have fallen way below their "winning ways" of the past season; whereas William and Mary is a much improved team.

The Green and Gold are tied with the University of Virginia for the state championship, neither team having lost a game in state competition. William and Mary's only loss during the season was to the up and coming Tarheels from the state below. It was unfortunate for the Indians that the Tarheels chose to come out of their early season slump in the William and Mary game.

If the Tarheels can outscore Duke University, William and Mary will win the Southern Conference championship on a percentage basis. Both the Braves and Tarheels have been defeated once by a Southern Conference team. The Tarheels, during their early season slump, were upset by Wake Forest. The Braves lost their only game of the season to the Tarheels; however the Indians have defeated more teams in the Southern Conference than the Tarheels. For this reason, provided the Tarheels can get by Duke, the Indians can win the championship.

Interest will be great and spirits will be high in more ways than one at Chapel Hill during Thanksgiving week-end, for the once beaten Cavaliers of the University of Virginia will meet the University of North Carolina.

Among the spectators will be representatives from bowls watching and waiting to hand the winner a bowl bid. Virginia has never played in a New Year's day bowl game; whereas the Tarheels played and lost to the University of Ga. last season in the Orange Bowl.

Both teams will be "up" for the game, for the rivalry between the teams is more than a half a century old.

THE TIME IS NOW

Continued from Page 1

fashion. Finally he thought he saw the answer.

There was something else besides men's selfishness and the misuse of his machines. There wasn't any government for the world!

Why was it that nations could keep order within their own boundaries, but couldn't prevent devastating war between them?

Suddenly this thought came to him! You know actually war is not against the law, because there's no law for war to be against. There is International Law, but that's not really law. Law is a rule that can be applied to the individual and enforced without war. International Law applies only to governments and in the last analysis can be enforced only by declaring war.

Reves realized that there isn't any government. So he wrote a book. The world is too small and we live too close together, he said, for nations to live together without war unless they have a common government through which they can work together. Two world wars have shown that leagues and treaties cannot keep peace.

And the present United Nations, he said, because it too, is a league of sovereign powers, is not strong enough to keep order and prevent war. The nations must transfer to a democratic world authority their right and power to make war.

To be EFFECTIVE, the world government must have the power

to make, interpret, and enforce world law.

To be DEMOCRATIC, the world government must have a representative World Assembly, with delegates elected by the peoples of the world, wherever possible, and responsible directly to the people.

A world government can be established now, either by fundamentally strengthening the United Nations under Article 109 of the UN Charter, or by a people's world Constitutional Convention. As for Russia, let's propose a world government which can offer real security, under law, for all. Probably she would not join at first. But how long could she afford to stay out once she saw it established and working?

The power of choice still lies with the people. It's up to us. Let's write our senators and representatives about it. Write a letter to the editor of your daily paper. Ask the men who run for office how they stand. Tell your friends about the urgent need. Join the world government movement and give it your support. Let's become active before we become radio-active!

Judith Binder, Business Major, Is Daughter of 1924 Alumna

The first daughter of an alumna to be found attending RPI is Judith Binder. Her mother, Bertha Berlin Binder attended the Richmond School of Social Work here from 1922 to 1924, when she received her BA degree.

Judy, who lives in Shaffer House, is a junior in the business department. She attended the University of New Hampshire in Durham, N.H. before entering RPI. Judy confessed in interview that she had no desire to "follow in Mother's footsteps" by pursuing social work.

Mrs. Binder, who was Miss Berlin when she was here, is one of the more prominent graduates of the school of social work. At one time, she was case supervisor for the Emergency Home Relief Bureau of the New York City department of public welfare. She also worked with the Council of Jewish Women, a New York organization working with refugees.

Judy disclosed in a humorous vein that her mother went to New York to work after being dared to do so by Joseph Binder whom her mother had met earlier at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. Shortly after the mother's arrival in New York, the couple was married.

Mr. and Mrs. Binder, Judy, and her younger brother Gilbert, or "Punch," came to Virginia from New York in 1939. It was at this time that Mrs. Binder gave up social work. The family moved to Newport News where they opened and are still operating the Punch and Judy children's clothing store.

Judy asserts that she is as fond of RPI as her mother is. "And I only hope I can live up to my mother's good scholastic record here," she said.

BROOKS, EDWARDS STAR IN 'HAMLET'

Continued from Page 1

Snead, Donald Collins, Franklin Davis, William Buckley, Earl Hartford, and Thomas Applewhite.

The set is done with platforms, and there will be lights instead of curtains for the changes of scenes. "It's like a blackout when we switch scenes," explained Davis.

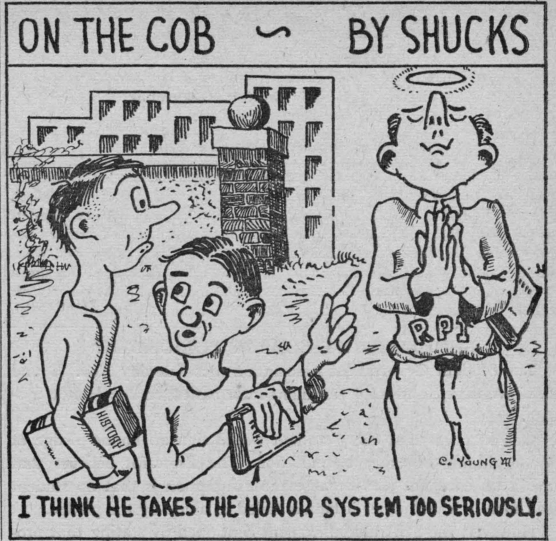
The Theatre Associates will present "Hamlet" in two parts rather than in five acts. The GI version was done in this manner.

"I believe the performance, will be a success, and the rehearsals are going well," said Davis. "Mr. Hodges has told us to live, eat, and sleep Shakespeare for the next few weeks," he continued.

"We have listened to many recordings of the Maurice Evans and the John Barrymore versions of the play, but I still feel that Shakespeare is harder to do than are the moderns. This is probably due to the inversion of words," Davis ended.

Convict No. 20163

When it was announced at a recent meeting that officers must be elected by Nov. 20 so that the records could be handed in, an exclamation issued forth, "What! We have officers with records?"



Sr. Prexy Asks For Dues

Seniors will not be permitted to rent caps and gowns to be worn second semester until they have paid their \$2 class dues, it was disclosed by Harriet Richards, senior class president, at the senior meeting Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Receipt of payment must be presented by each student when he signs for his gown. William Robinson has been appointed chairman in charge of the robes.

Deadline for the payment of senior dues is Dec. 8. After this date, a daily five-cent fine will be charged each student for late dues.

Seniors were informed that 40 caps and gowns left by former graduating classes, and now in the care of the '48 class, will probably be given to the administration. This would reduce the overall cap and gown rental fee for this year. One hundred gowns owned by the college are now being cleaned.

New gowns which have already been ordered will not arrive until February. Since they will be worn in formal convocations for one semester only, rental charges will be accordingly reduced.

Miss Richards announced that five class chain links have been ordered to add to the glass-encased chain in the administration building. One link will be for this year's class, and the other four will represent classes that graduated during the war years when the links could not be obtained.

It was decided by vote to put three senior class advertisements in the Wigwam yearbook. Each ad will be one-eighth of a page, the total cost of which will be \$36.

Thanksgiving Comes But Once a Year

Skirts came down four inches, not eight.

No one has been killed in the Ad. building traffic jam.

Winter comes only once a year.

There aren't twice as many people here.

We don't have school on Sunday.

Classes don't begin at 6 o'clock.

Every room isn't as cold as the Rear library.

Not everybody trumps their partner's aces.

We have Thursday vacation.

There isn't a boy-friend for Josephine.

We have the Chesterfield ad. Chelf's isn't two blocks away.

The dorms don't have two hostesses.

There aren't more married men on campus.

The Coffee Shop serves coffee.

Text books do come in-at the end of the term.

Chuck Wood is in the hall from 1:30 to 2:30.

There aren't more "No Parking" signs around school.

Mid-semester grades don't go on our transcripts.

The Drama Department's one act plays are free.

Pepsi Cola isn't a dime.

Cigarettes aren't still scarce.

President Truman didn't proclaim coffee-less Monday.

Men still use after shave lotions.

Women don't wear perfume all the time.

We aren't in North Dakota, where the snow falls thick.

The music building is so far away—have you heard those weird sounds?

The Ad building doesn't have four floors.

All the clocks will have the same time.

There aren't two bulletin boards.

The chemistry lab hasn't blown up yet.

The dorms students have three lates.

We have Mrs. Gordon—the all round genius.

The stage crew has their dungeons.

There's only one "Civilization."

There's one nice looking bulletin board in school—congrats, DE.

The Theatre Associates of the Air don't have to fill in an hour.

There aren't 1600 women students.

We don't wear white to modern dance.

We have typewriter and ink erasers, too.

There are waste baskets in the Dayroom to sit on.

The PROSCRIPT comes out only once a week.

The Social Light

By HELEN HALL

Among those attending the VMI-VPI game in Roanoke Thanksgiving, are the Misses Elizabeth Sampson, Loretta Widder, and Miriam Wells.

The Misses Elizabeth Bean and Joan Scott attended a Methodist youth rally at Roslyn this past week-end.

Miss Betsy Powell attended the Duke-University of North Carolina game this past weekend at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Misses Doris Williams, Koiner Baker, and Mildred Koplen attended the Virginia-N. C. State game in Charlottesville this past weekend.

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