

Registration Cards Available In Business

Through the cooperation of the registrar, business and non-business professors, pre-registration blanks will be available to business students during the week of Jan. 19. This means that all students who have met and had their schedules approved by their advisor will be assured of a seat in their classes.

All students who have not seen their advisors are requested to do so by the end of this week, or face probability of a class being filled.

According to I. John Krepick, Business Department head, the business student, who has seen to it that his schedule has been approved, will take his pre-registration blank and get the instructors approval of all classes that are taught by non-business professors. Then he will pay his fee and present his schedule to the registrar. This should enable all business students to register in a very short time.

Mr. Krepick has announced a number of new courses to be offered during the second semester. These courses are: Business Math 11, General Advertising Copywriting, Office Methods and Procedures, Economic Geography, Credit and Collections, Money and Banking, and Government and Business Enterprises. These courses have been taught here before but are new for this school year.

Mr. Krepick also announced the addition of three new courses that have never been taught here before. They are: Business Law 11, Financial History of the United States, and Industrial Advertising.

Continued on Page 3

Ex-Instructor Exhibits Art In New York

Esther Worden Day, former RPI faculty member in the Art School and popular Virginia artist, is having an exhibition of her work in New York City. It started Dec. 29 and will close Jan. 24.

Several types of her work are represented, including block prints and paintings. Announcements were sent out and among the 14 titles listed were:

"Evolution of Crystal Bird," "Walking in the Wilderness," "Medallion," "Boundless, Still World," "The Wanderer," and "Early World."

Miss Day, in reference to her works, explained, "The symbol is insistent and does not at once reveal its message."

"Each picture becomes an increasingly important key to the next, and is a permanent projection of successive ascent."

"It is the true reality of noumena, and not the illusionary shadows or physical reflections which interest me. I may, however, study the shadows to divulge the nature of the real identity casting them."

CALENDER OF EVENTS

January 9—Girls' intramural basketball, 6-7:30 p.m.

January 10—Women's Athletic Association dance, gym 8:30 p.m.

January 12—Newman Club Meeting Room 1, 8:30 p.m. Girls' intramural basketball.

January 13—Psychology club meeting Room T, 8:00 p.m. Intramural basketball 6-7:30 p.m.

January 14—Literary Club meeting Front Library, 4-6 p.m.; D. E. Club, Rear Library, 8-10 p.m.; Girls' intramural basketball, 6-7:30 p.m.

January 15—Girls' intramural basketball, gym, 6-7:30 p.m.

January 16—Girls' intramural basketball, gym, 6-7:30 p.m.

2 New Courses For Business Next Semester

Business Paper Advertising and Feature Writing, (Bus. 214) will be two new courses offered business students next semester.

The advertising course is one of the few such courses offered in the United States. Catalogued as Business 325, it will be offered on the junior level. However, it will be open to all students who have completed Business 211.

Included in it will be principles of business paper advertising, industrial channels of distribution, industrial copy, lay-out, media, direct mail, and industrial catalogues.

A similar course was introduced last year at the University of New York by Professor George Burton Hotchkiss.

The RPI course will be taught by Roland B. Smith, associate professor of business, who said he expected it to "break some new ground in the academic field."

"Industrial advertising itself is somewhat new, having been developed largely during the present century. The subject in terms of college courses is even more recent, there being but a few such courses in the United States."

Business 214, the feature writing course in journalism, will be based on text readings and a heavy schedule of feature writing, whereby the student may develop his abilities in this technique.

Dr. Bondy Returns Soon

Dr. Curt Bondy, head of the psychology department, will return to school Monday, Jan. 12, when he will resume his work on a part-time basis. Dr. Bondy has been ill for several weeks.

Dr. Bondy will teach the abnormal psychology class and one section of general psychology.

'We Will Have Weather' Predicts RPI Ace Forecaster, Wintersnow

By JOY DUNBAUGH

T. Lightning Wintersnow, the weather forecaster for the PROSCRIPT, attributed the recent climatical changes to the weather. "The snow in Richmond Christmas day, the sultry temperature on Jan. 1, and the rain which seems to have been pestering us, are all due to the indecision of the barometer."

Wintersnow said at his press conference held Tuesday, Jan. 6, that he expects more snow before the Winter is over and he predicts skating sometime in the future for the "kiddies." However, if people run out to buy ice-skates now, they may be disappointed, according to the forecaster. "I'm not exactly sure when the ice will be strong enough to support even the skinniest folks," he said.

The Christmas day snow was at-

1947 Gave RPI 1,869 Students, Innovations

Father Time worked furiously at RPI during the 1947 Fall semester doing feats of improvement here during his regime.

The old gentleman started off with a bang by obtaining 36 new faculty members and a record number of 1,869 students.

The Student Government Association this past fall became directed by committees for the first time in RPI history under the administration of 1947. The various faculty committees were also formed, and at about this same time President Truman urged food conservation. RPI's Dietician Mrs. A. J. Cash, compiled as far as possible to his appeal.

Forty-seven's month of October ended on a 30th alma mater anniversary note.

Dr. Curt Bondy, head of the psychology department, was taken ill last year, but a happier event followed when the colorful Cotillion dance was held in all formality on Nov. 8.

Old 1947 grew tired of seeing his RPI students lacking an alumni association as he grew older, so Dr. Margaret Johnson, the Distributive Education, and the Social Work schools all took steps to advance such an organization.

A big Proscript headline boldly showed that "500 Students Rally In Defense Of The Honor System." The students defended and saved the system and the Richmond newspapers featured the defense admirably in pictures and writing.

The Wigwag subscriptions were ended Nov. 25. Four hundred seventy-five books were sold.

SGA meetings became open to all students and honor council decisions became subject to publication after the Dean backed the honor code in a convocation speech.

The Art Students' carnival in the gymnasium was a creditable event to the fall semester and old man 1947 smiled when a World Federalist chapter was formed here.

The next and last big school event was the Christmas formal convocation. The assembly, decked by cap and gown-garbed seniors and the impressive presentation of Christmas music did justice to '47. He was both sad and happy to leave RPI after this festive but sacred occasion.

He lamented that he was forced to leave one item of unfinished business—the library. But young 1948 promised he would see to its completion soon.

Wintersnow seemed very pleased with the recent snow because he said, it kept the staff of his office busy finding out where it came from and where it may go.

Regarding the New York blizzard of '47, he said that if such a storm ever hit Richmond, the city would be "snowed under." The weather would be very interesting in the forecasting laboratory, however, he continued, but he said he didn't believe the rest of the population would appreciate the intricacies of delving into the whys and wherefores while they were digging themselves out.

At the close of the press conference, Wintersnow was asked to predict conditions at RPI for the rest of the week.

"We will have weather," he said austere after much deliberation, consulting of charts and intricate machines.

Wallace Break Will Hurt Democrats---Profs

Faculty members of RPI gave varied opinions regarding the Wallace break from the Democrats.

Instructors were posed with specific questions designed to obtain a fairly well-rounded picture of the Wallace party possibilities.

RPI Alumnus Compliments Alma Mater

The teaching staff, wood working shop, the library and the general atmosphere here at RPI, were complimented this week by a former student and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Samuelson.

In a letter to Dean Hibbs, Samuelson—now attending the Rhode Island School of Design at Providence—said that while the Rhode Island school "undoubtedly has a fabulous amount of money behind it, and does put out superior work," he thought the result depended on its ability "to be extremely choosy about its students."

Comparing the instructional staff of the two schools, Samuelson gave a bouquet to RPI in saying that "I am of the opinion that instructors at RPI are better than most instructors I have met here."

Although he is not continuing his study of woodworking at Rhode Island, the former art student said the "RPI tables and equipment are much better."

Samuelson told the dean he only wished that RPI "had at its disposal some of the funds which seem to be

Continued on Page 3

Snow Detains RPI Student

When Mary Ann Epes, R.P.I. sophomore, failed to arrive in Richmond on the afternoon train from New York Sunday, her worried parents notified police here. They offered no immediate information as to her whereabouts.

The next train brought the tardy Miss Epes and her story of the 'big snow' which recently blanketed the New York area, and paralyzed traffic. Police halted action to place her name on the missing persons list, and the relieved family returned home.

Mrs. Sudie Y. Beck, assistant professor in English, was asked whether Wallace would have any marked effect on the coming election. In answer, she replied:

"It is very possible that the Wallace drain on Democratic votes in the coming election will give the Republicans a slim margin of victory."

The effect of the Wallace party on labor unions is another factor of interest.

Queried as to what precedent there is in the Wallace break, Dr. Howard Davis, professor of economics, replied that there have been a number of breaks in the political world.

"Theodore Roosevelt did it, and in the case of Robert LaFollette, the party split of 1912 threw the victory to the Democrats."

"However," continued Dr. Davis, "this is a case where the candidate couldn't wait for the party to nominate him."

Summing it up, Dr. Davis said, "I think it will take more from the Democrats than it will from the Republicans, but because of the electoral vote I don't think it will make too much difference. The result depends on whom the Republicans nominate."

To the question "Will Roosevelt followers become Wallace proselytes?"

Continued on Page 3

Mixed Chorus To Provide Two Credits

Two credits will be given next semester for participation in the RPI mixed chorus.

The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. No try-outs will be required.

Inclusion of the chorus in radio programs, convocations, and church services is the goal of this group. It is also hoped that in the future, RPI will be able to present an annual light opera.

"If this is a successful undertaking, it will be an excellent thing for the school. Later, we hope to present an annual light opera such as those by Victor Herbert and Gilbert and Sullivan," said Mr. Robert L. Fields, assistant professor of music and director of the chorus.

Journal Rates Set At \$1.00 For 3 Issues

At \$1.00 for three issues, or 40 cents for one, subscriptions for the Journal, RPI magazine, will be accepted next week. Virginia Calisch, circulation manager for the publication, made this announcement Wednesday.

English students may subscribe through their instructors. For other students, Miss Calisch will be in the front hall of the Administration building Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:45-3:30 to accept subscriptions.

Anne Sullivan is editor of the publication, sponsored by the Literary Club. Virginia Lewis is president of the club, and Mr. John C. Cross, instructor in English, is advisor.

Resolutions Made For '48 Vary Widely

Varied replies were received in answer to the question "What are your New Year's resolutions?" The following choice bits testify to the thoughts of RPI students and faculty.

Carolyn Graves, student—"I resolve to see that Theater Associates has a better year."

Evelyn Page, student—"I resolve not to say anything about anyone unless I can say something nice."

Kitty Calvert, student—"I resolve to stop dating married men."

Frances Fine—"I resolve to study harder."

Dr. J. T. Walker, professor—"I will do all the good that I can in the best manner that I can at all times."

Gene Layne, student—"I resolve not to stay up here any longer than five years."

Ann McKillop, student—"I resolve not to expect something until it happens."

Emily Sharp, student—"I resolve to stop blushing."

Dorothy Hatke, student—"Since I am so studious and such a scholar, I resolve to get more fun out of life."

Josephine Taylor, student—"I resolve to have a little more fun in class."

Betty Irby, student—"I resolve to make the best of leap year!"

Nancy Duggan, student—"I resolve to graduate June 5."

Connie Hatke, student—"I resolve to study every night until 3 a.m. and make all my teachers happy."

Jackie Ritchie, student—"I resolve to spite the men and not get married or engaged all year."

O.T. Crafts Course Will Be Revised

The course in Minor Crafts is to be revised next semester, according to Miss Helen Freas, head of the Occupational Therapy department.

Minor Crafts is offered for O. T. students and others interested. This course will not include needlework but it will include braid work and other crafts being used in hospitals. "Basketry is not being used so much now, so this will be cut down and more time devoted to fly-tying which is becoming increasingly popular with men," said Miss Freas.

This course will be open to all students. Needlework will be offered as a one credit course.

Handmade Cards Sent By O.T. Dept.

Occupational Therapy students made and sent about 200 Christmas cards to other O. T. schools this year. These cards were block printed, silk screened, stenciled, spattered and made in various other ways.

Handmade Christmas cards from other O. T. schools, and from hospitals where R.P.I. students train, are now being displayed on the O. T. bulletin board in the Ad. building hallway.

College Drivers Are Among Worst

Drivers of high-school age have the country's worst driving record. Drivers of college age are not much better. Between the two groups, a fatality record three times worse than that of all other age levels has been reached.

In cooperation with the National Safety Council and the AAA, Varsity—the young man's magazine—is now campaigning for school driving programs.

Meanwhile, it's up to the individual driver. Check your knowledge on this quiz, condensed from the November issue of Varsity:

1—The first motion in starting a car is to flip on the ignition.

False. The first move of every professional is to make sure the gear-shift is in neutral. The convulsive leap of the car that is accidentally started while in gear is the greatest pedestrian hazard.

2—Most highway accidents occur on curves. You should use your brake from the moment you hit a curve until you straighten out again.

False. The proper way to take a curve is to slow down before you swing into it and accelerate after you have passed the center. Don't coast—you lose control when you do. Grip the wheel firmly, for even the heaviest car will try to sway into the next lane. On sharp curves, shimmy your front wheels a little; this will keep wheels in alignment.

3—If a driver finds himself going so fast on a curve that he can't hold the road, he should take his foot off the gas and hit the brakes.

False. Keep feeding gas. You need traction to keep from skidding. Apply the brake slightly with your left foot—don't try to stop. Just keep on the road.

4—When passing another car on a two-lane highway, always get as close behind him as possible before turning out.

False. The correct way is to drop well back of the car in front of you. This gives you a better view of the road ahead and a chance to pick up passing speed while still in the right-hand lane.

5—When passing in the fast lane, you should pass on the right rather than swing over, illegally, into the fast lane of the on-coming traffic.

False. Both moves are illegal. Blow your horn until the car ahead pulls into the slow lane and allows you to pass.

Confucious Say:

LAKELAND, Fla. — From the Stetson Reporter comes the quotable Confucious Say: "Any man can have wife, but only ice man can have pick."

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And This We Saw--

Charley Johnson—and his vacation-acquired beard, which he asserts is a protest against long skirts.

Frank Perkinson—with that Country Club morning-after look.

Bob Lindholm—RPI's Van Johnson, with a pipe that might belong to Boris Karloff.

Mr. Ziegler—taking his morning short-cut through Journalism 113 and getting off his crack of the day.

Katherine Shane—with a new hair-do resulting in that sophisticated look.

Miss Juliet Woodson—feverishly working in her two by four office in the Ad. building, counting up the double cuts.

Earl Willis—and a look of general despair. (He spent his entire vacation in a veterans' hospital.)

"Lefty" McKowan—the center of attraction in the day room as he gives out on his accordion.

Roger Williams—completely ignoring the day room confusion and reading a psychology book.

Sally Alvis—passively waiting in line for a coke during the day room midday rush.

Selma Goldberg—with eyes still sparkling over her trip to New York.

William Riley, Bob Moore, and Robert Magarian—discussing profound subjects over coffee and sandwiches in the old ping-pong room.

Hugh Donlan—fighting off women in the front hall.

Nikki Calisch—plus a star-eyed look because Duff's down from Pa.

Beatrice Rosen—very happy about her engagement to Jack Fine of T. C. Williams.

Martele Sporn—still talking about that man she's going to marry in June.

Jacquelin Gaines—excited about her engagement to Ronald Stroh-korb.

Josephine, the Skeleton—the only body in school that doesn't show signs of the vacation.

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She swallowed and it was gone,
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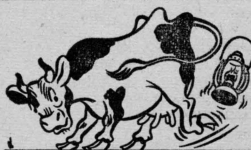
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PROSCRIPT

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PROCRASTINATION IS COWARDICE

The tendency to put things off is one of the worst faults a student can have. The truth of the matter is that it is pure cowardice. This putting things off is really the inability to face tasks which happen to be difficult. Instead of easing the situation in any way, procrastinating only makes everything harder.

This apathy into which we are all plunged after vacations is quite a quagmire to pull oneself out of. The easy, comfortable time that we all have during vacation is such a pleasant way of life that the sharp change back to work, with exams forthcoming, staggers us all and we are all prone to put off work and stretch out our holiday laziness just as long as we can.

We also forget or don't quite realize, just how much these few years that we are spending in college will mean in the moulding of our lives.

Studying is a mental achievement, a mental discipline—why not try a little more of this discipline? The feeling of work accomplished is even more comfortable. The most difficult part of studying is thinking about it, dreading the effort, not the actual work.

PARKING ETIQUETTE

Since so many students are driving cars to school now, it is essential that as much parking space as possible be conserved. It is rather disheartening to have to leave a car three blocks away because of careless parking.

If we could only abide by a few "rules" of good driving etiquette, the situation would be greatly alleviated. For example, instead of leaving ten feet between cars, isn't two feet enough? It means a few extra turns of the wheel, but it also means more cars can park nearer school.

If the first persons to arrive at school would start at the corner, not in the middle of the block, and work back, future arrivals could park more easily.

One final suggestion for us all to follow is that we take our time, and do a good job. We all get angry with a driver who leaves his car with the end sticking out. So let's not put ourselves in that position.

These are simple and ordinary things to remember:

1. Park closer to the other car.
2. Start at the corner and work back.
3. Take time in parking, so that it's parallel, not at an angle.

TO FAIL OR NOT TO FAIL

Statistics provided by the registrar's office indicate that 10.7% of RPI students were failing one or more subjects at mid-term. Of the full-time enrollment of 1,474, 158 failed.

In the VPI extension, 37% were failing one or more subjects—61 of 164.

Of the entire school, 15 students were placed on probation because of low grades.

This situation is probably no worse—perhaps better—than the average in other schools. At the University of Richmond, for example, 15% were failing at mid-term. Yet with an adequate amount of application between now and the final examinations, the amount of failures can be appreciably reduced. It's up to us as individuals to decide whether the number will take an upward or a downward spiral.

Campus Capers

S. M. U.—An invitation to participate in the 1948 National Inter-Collegiate Bridge tournament has been accepted by S. M. U.

William and Mary—The William and Mary choir presented the Messiah in Phi Kappa Hall on Dec. 16 and 17.

Florida Southern College—Emlen Etting, noted American artist, has been engaged as a special instructor for the Florida Southern College winter term beginning Jan. 6.

Randolph-Macon College — Dr. John R. Mott, Nobel Prize for Peace winner for 1947, will deliver the Brown lecture at R. M. College Feb. 18-20.

AMES, IOWA — Pajamas relays opened the 1947 Homecoming pep program at Iowa State college. Two races were staged with four men on each team. Changing pajamas at the end of each lap replaced the passing of the conventional baton.

STATE COLLEGE, PA. — Sound too high-pitched for the human ear to hear has been produced by a siren developed at Penn. State college. This sound contains enough heat energy to light a pipe, pop corn, or to kill a mouse. The device is called an ultrasonic siren and may be used in medical therapy and in surgery.

Poetry Time Thoughts

By GARNER PRIEST

Thoughts that appear in dreams to-night,
Are not so far away,
And those that come in time of need,
Have often come to stay.

At times they are of moon and stars,
Distorted in their flight,
Soon they cease to be at all,
As slowly they go from sight.

Other things then come to life,
To meet with every whim,
How much a song can fill a heart,
No one can tell of them.

Thoughts that come in tomorrow,
Must wait until the day,
When hopes spring up and stay on top,
Before they have their say.

Cold, Patience, Fun, Hunters; Result-Ducks

By CHARLES HENDRICK

Take one cold, cloudy winter morning in December; add three slightly chilled hunters; fill same with enthusiasms and local game stories; set before an open expanse of frigid water, preferably before the sun rises feebly; add patience, shot-guns, and a look-out for the local game warden; chill further, and as enthusiasm evaporates, toss in one or two scrawny DUCKS.

The above recipe may be broadened to include as many hunters as desired. Care must be taken not to increase the number of ducks however, as the results cannot then be swallowed. Some form of bottled spirits may be substituted for patience and chill, but shot guns should then be used without ammunition.

A final glory may be added if some "native" can be induced to sell four or five birds he has killed and a suitable story is built around them. Garnish with 24 hours solid sack time, and awake the next day with a firm resolution to do the same thing next year.

Wallace Break

Continued from First Page
tes?" Mr. Smith, associate professor of business, replied:

"I think it quite probable Wallace will draw more of the extreme Roosevelt adherents than Truman. Wallace seems to be making his basic appeals in much the same vein as Roosevelt—so-called "social progress."

"The number of votes Wallace secures," says Mr. J. W. Ziegler, assistant professor of business administration, "will show the definite left-wing strength. I think that Wallace will obtain the radical elements in labor."

"He will not carry, however, the solid labor vote as Roosevelt did."

"If the C.I.O. endorses Wallace, the right wing element will probably cause a split in the union."

Meanwhile, however, according to radio press releases, the C. I. O. has indicated it may withdraw from the American Labor Party, which in effect will cost Wallace considerable strength.

Student Slips, Student Shot

Miss Betty Irby, RPI junior of Kenbridge, fell between the library and administration building Wednesday, suffering a deep gash to her right knee and minor bruises.

In addition to binding the cut, a local doctor gave Miss Irby a tetanus shot as a preventative measure.

Her roommate, Miss Helen Thompson, said that Miss Irby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Irby, may be able to return to school Monday. In the meantime she is confined to her room at 1102 Westwood avenue.

MRA Meets In Richmond

More than 900 persons, representing the United States and 21 foreign countries, met in Richmond this past week for the Moral Rearmament Assembly.

MRA is an outgrowth of the Oxford Movement, founded by Frank Buchman. Bruce Abbott, member of the group, explained that, "It is not an organization, but an organism. We hope to create a 'renaissance' by strengthening existing organizations, by promoting sound family life, co-operation between Labor and management and among nations."

This can be interpreted to mean a rebirth in the belief of the value of doing the right thing, the return of moral standards of years past, and the advocacy of absolute truth and honesty.

"The Good Road," a musical production of the MRA was presented at the WRVA Theater several times during the week.

The show illustrated the idea of the group of beginning with the individual in renewing the general morality.

A show for teen-agers, "Drugstore Revolution," was also staged. At the close of the show, members of the cast related their personal experiences and told how moral rearmament had helped them to become better persons and more useful citizens.

The MRA has staged shows for the United Nations assemblies in Lake Success and San Francisco. A.R.K. McKenzie, advisor to Sir Alexander Cadogan, said that after a show was presented at the close of an arduous session of the UN, a delegate remarked, "Now I have hope to go on."

The shows have also met with success in the Midland coal mining district of England, as the three miners, present at the assembly, testified.

Members present at the convention included Madame Irene Laure, who was, for five years, leader of the secret army of the French underground; Harry Wickham, Labor party organizer for 57 parliamentary constituencies in the Midlands mining area; Daw Myein Tha, woman leader in the Burmese campaign for independence; and countless other internationally known leaders.

Newly Weds Given Two Extra Days

A new day, a new year, and a new name was realized by the former Miss Elizabeth (Tiz) Irwin when she became the wife of Mr. Robert Gifford on January 1, 1948. They were married in Portsmouth, Virginia.

Dr. Margaret L. Johnson donned her uniform of good will and assisted cupid when she gave the couple a two-day extension of the Christmas holiday for their honeymoon as a wedding present.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Williamsburg at the Market Square Tavern. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gifford are students at RPI.

One Joke After Another

A woman recently filed suit for a divorce just eight days after her marriage, claiming that her husband practiced practical jokes on her constantly. She bore them pretty well until the morning he threw a sheet around her ankles; threw the ends over the chandelier; and hoisted her towards the ceiling. When she failed to appreciate his humor, he left her. She got the divorce.

Thnx to Coronet

Alumnus Letter

Continued from First Page
as abundant here"

"The more I think about it," he continued, "the more I am impressed with the remarkable job done at RPI."

Samuelson was graduated from RPI the past June with a B.F.A. degree. Mrs. Samuelson is a former employee of the treasurer's office.

Summing up his attitude, the writer said "I most definitely miss the friendly atmosphere of RPI."

Modesty Forbids

By ROLAND FRIEDMAN

By this time, you have, no doubt, completely forgotten vacation, and are bearing down on what we distastefully call "preparing for finals."

But it's nice to reminisce. Vacation was all right, you'll have to admit that. A light snowfall Christmas night here in Richmond put the final touch to the Yuletide.

Before we go on, I would like to take this space to thank those who sent me Christmas greetings. Many of you of course, I don't know personally. This is, therefore, the only means I have of thanking you for your thoughtfulness.

Yes, Christmas was very nice. I didn't write to Santa this year. I went down to Thalhimer's and gave it to him, straight from the knee.

Take your time . . . those wheels must be a little rusty yet.

People were very thoughtful this year, though. Everyone had the spirit of giving. President Truman wants to give more aid to Europe.

Senator Taft wanted to give Truman a free trip to Missouri.

It's on New Year's Eve though, when all the fun comes. What a night. I didn't see many inebriates; I could hardly see anything.

We did stop off at one home. Brother, were they loaded. Well, this one girl wasn't exactly cockeyed . . . but she was the only person I've seen who could watch a ping-pong game without moving her head.

And it was a great season for the debs too. Most of them, it seemed, were quite contented with the results.

At one party, I noticed one who looked quite pale. They told me she just looked pale.

She'd been drinking buttermilk through her veil.

Some coming-out's left no stone unturned to give the affair that modern touch. At one function, they went so far as to display six inch toothpicks.

Six inch—it's the toothpick with the new look.

Asthma Was Gift From Santa Claus

The Christmas vacation for Mrs. Irene Gordon, receptionist at RPI, was an asthma attack. She said that she was troubled with it all the time, but that she felt much better by Tuesday.

"I think this attack was due to the dust in the Ad. building from the remodeling that's going on now," she explained.

Her son, Mr. John Gordon, visited her here. He arrived Sunday, Dec. 27 and returned to Princeton, N. J., New Year's Day.

"I didn't have any difficulty answering the telephone, although there weren't as many calls during the vacation as there are when school is in session," remarked Mrs. Gordon.

Did You Know

Did you know that it is estimated that about 7 per cent of the tea drunk in America is consumed at afternoon tea parties.

And even though it sounds a little thick, it is said that if the air were as dense at all altitudes as it is at sea level the layer of air around the earth would be about five miles thick.

Preregistration

Continued from First Page
Mr. Krepick has announced that all students of the School Business will receive a bulletin sometimes during the month of January. This bulletin will contain significant facts and information regarding the business school, he said.

W&M Wins Recognition In Bowl Game

By ART LEE

Virginia's state football and Southern Conference champions who are OF COURSE the Braves of the College of William and Mary, proved to another section of the nation that Virginia has one of the ruggedest, fightingest bunch of gridiron men in the South, as a great Arkansas team edged out the Braves in the Dixie Bowl contest New Year's day, 21-19.

Nevertheless in losing, William and Mary showed that they are ready for big time football, a fact that many football coaches and sports observers have stated all season.

Arkansas is considered already in big time football, for they play in one of the strongest leagues in the country. Although they lost several games during the regular season by narrow margins, they were to such powerhouses as Texas and Southern Methodist University.

Yet in being defeated by this Arkansas team, William and Mary gained more yardage, outkicked, and made more first downs than their opponents.

Statistically, which unfortunately doesn't always win games, William and Mary won. However they done so bly.

An Oddity About a Honeymoon
It is a mystery how the local newspapers failed to name one of the Richmonders who attained the Dixie Bowl contest in Birmingham, Alabama, between the University of Arkansas and William and Mary College, for they practically rewrote the telephone directory.

Nevertheless, they missed the former Miss Dorothy Bigger, who has a sister at the Richmond Professional Institute. They overlooked a story for she was on her honeymoon.

Furthermore she spent the first part of her honeymoon in the home of William and Mary. To top it all the man she married lives in Arkansas and attends the University there.

Five Indians To Graduate

By WILLIAM DAVIS

William and Mary's great Dixie Bowl football team will lose some fine ballplayers come graduation this year, but many coaches would like to have the "left-overs" of the Southern Conference champions. Coach Ruben McCray will be without the services of such stalwarts as end Bob Stockroth, guard Knox Ramsey, tackle Ralph Sazio, tailback Stan Magdziak and guard Bill Saffo next season.

But with star performers fullback Jack Cloud, center Tommy Thompson, tackle Harry (Red) Caughron, guard Jim McDowell, wingback Henry Blanc, tailbacks Tommy Korczewski and Buddy Lex and blocking back Tom Mikula as a nucleus, W. & M. has the makings of another great team.

Coach McCray is also blessed with some good freshman prospects. He hasn't set the date for the start of Spring practice drills, but said he plans to stagger the six-week session, bringing the freshmen and reserves out first for six weeks, the more experienced players out a week later for five weeks, and the lettermen out for the final four weeks.

"We've got a lot of boys we want to devote special attention to," the coach said, "so we will work with them alone. We particularly want to work with some of our young backs—Ed Magdziak, Joe Mark, Don Howren and Bob Rinerth—and three ends—George Smith, Hillsman Wilson and Herbert McReynolds. I want Marvin Bass (line coach) to give some special attention to Ted Gehlman, Louis McLeod and Doug Robinson, three young tackles, and we will work on Bob Finn, a fine center prospect." Smith and Howren are from Richmond and participated in athletics at John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson high schools respectively.

Varsity---JV Open Season At Diesel Gym

The RPI men's basketball teams, varsity and "B" squad, will open the season Tuesday night, Jan. 13. The varsity will oppose the Marine Reserves at the diesel school gymnasium in South Richmond.

Meanwhile, the "B" team will take on Highland Springs High School there, which incidentally is Coach Haas' alma mater.

Thursday night, Jan. 15, the RPI cagers swing into action again when they meet the Medical College of Va. at the Central Y.M.C.A. Coach Haas urges all students to come out and support the teams.

Highlights Of Past Year

Two Coaches Resign; Haas New Director

By SPORTS WRITERS

During the past year men's sports at the Richmond Professional Institute made far more progress than during any by-gone year a fact that could hardly be questioned, for in 1947 men's sports at the Institute began.

Although, off to a shaky start last year, the men began school basketball, tennis, and baseball teams and organized an athletic association.

Dick Whitshire, former all-state at the University of Virginia, coached the basketball squad which won four games, losing nine.

During the summer and spring months the Institute sponsored a baseball team, coached by Charles (Pop) Beasley. The baseball nine played several practice games. During the regular season the team won two and lost one.

Lack of a definite schedule was one of the Athletic Association's greatest difficulties.

One of the biggest sports stories to break during the year was the resignation of Beasley because of the seeming lack of interest among students and players.

Then, when this semester began Whitshire resigned to devote more time to his business.

However, with the appointment of a faculty athletic committee, athletics became better organized.

One of the first things that the committee did was to appoint an athletic director. Ernest P. Haas was recently given the position.

Overcoats Are Invented With Battery Heat

Whether in New York, Chicago, or Richmond, the human race always suffers from cold weather. Mr. Roland B. Smith has had his advertising classes suffering with a campaign for heated overcoats all semester.

In a recent issue of Popular Science magazine, the very idea of a heated overcoat was discussed. According to the article, brought in by Stan Covington, William W. McCready, Boston inventor, has devised an electrically heated overcoat with an accompanying portable source of battery current.

After spending arduous hours on the campaign, Modesty Forbids' Roland Friedman, also in the class, heard the news.

"Just as I was getting a big charge out of it, too!" he exclaimed.

Mr. Hoffman in psychology class got off the first crack of the year. Said he, "I wished all of you a Merry Christmas and you look as though you've had it."

Club Pictures Need Caption

"Every club which had a picture taken for the annual needs a brief caption which should include the names of officers of the organization and its functions," Elaine Wise, editor of the yearbook, has said.

Miss Wise has requested that an officer of the club hand in these write-ups to her not later than Jan. 14, or put the material in the Wigwam mailbox in the Ad. building.

Weekly Radio Feature At William and Mary Presented Activities

William and Mary was saluted from coast to coast on Jan. 2 when the United States Army and the Mutual Broadcasting System presented the radio feature, "Campus Salute."

The program, which was aired at 12:30 p.m. (E.S.T.) touched on all phases of campus life at William and Mary, and featured the Alma Mater, the Hymn, and the favorite fight songs. Material for the broadcast was prepared by Ronald King, a

Ball Will See Vets Jan. 12

Mr. M. T. Ball, Veteran's Administration training officer, will be here Monday Jan. 12. He will be in the front parlor of the administration building to see any veteran wishing assistance with his subsistence allowance.

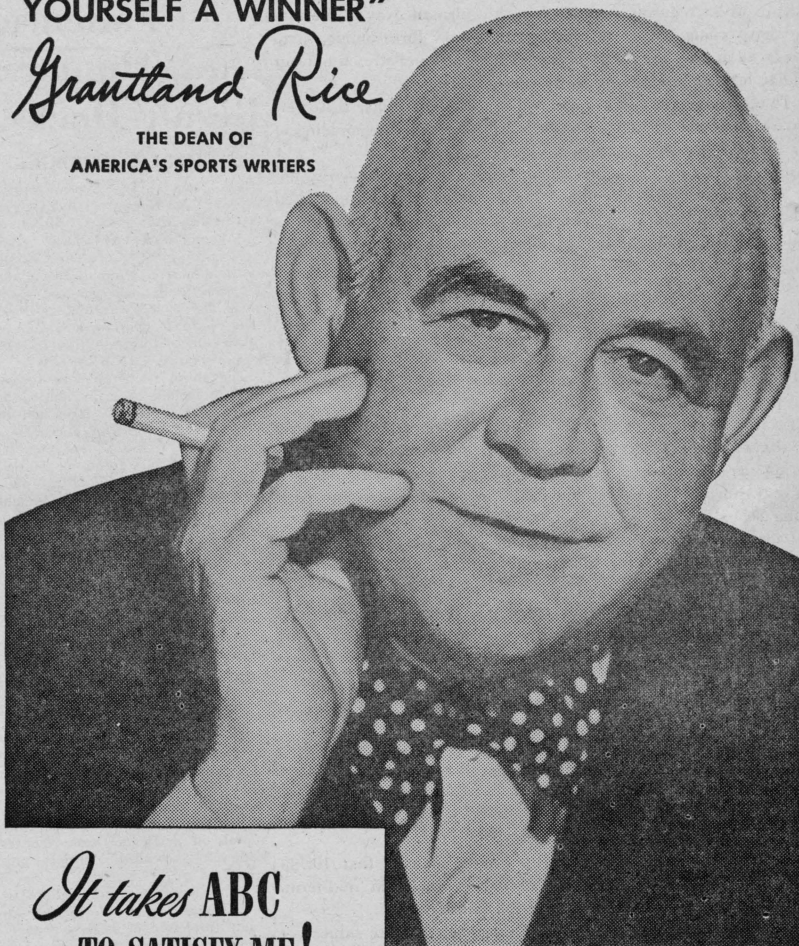
member of the college's public relations staff.

The broadcast originated from the studios of Station WOL in Washington, and was heard on all Mutual and affiliated stations.

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