

## \$17,000 Building Will Probably Be For Faculty Or Students

### Is Part Of School Expansion Plan To Accommodate New Boarders

RPI has a new building. The address is 904 Park Avenue—one house down from the music building. The residence is a three-story yellow brick structure which sold for \$17,000.

Dean H. H. Hibbs asserted that it will probably be used to accommodate either faculty members or students, possibly veterans. The exact time at which the college will obtain possession of the additional building is indefinite. It is presently occupied by four tenants.

The purchase of this house is part of the school expansion plan to accommodate the increasing number of boarding students.

—C. S.

## RPI Symphony Lauded By T-D Music Critic

The program by the symphony orchestra, performed Feb. 5 at Union University was termed "ambitious and interesting" by George Harris, music critic for the Times-Dispatch. The same program was scheduled for presentation this past Sunday afternoon at the WRVA Theater.

The performance of Mozart's Overture to the "Magic Flute", termed "distinctly fine" by Mr. Harris, opened the program. He wrote that the "Schumann Symphony in D Minor was a real musical delight, with its fresh melodies and strange rhythms."

Last on the program was Rachmaninoff's "Concerto in C minor for Piano and Orchestra", performed by three pianists, each doing one movement. Bernard Kastin, of New York, was the first. The Times-Dispatch said his brilliance, firm tone, and authoritative style made a real impression. Next, was Horace Paul of North Carolina, about whom the critic wrote, "he too, had opportunities to show an equal brilliance of technique as well as expressive tenderness. Beverly Cooke of Richmond, was praised as "sweeping through this exciting and varied music with his own impressive command of technique and musical complications."

## Meetings To Be Checked-Gordon

Mrs. Irene Gordon receptionist, has asked that all students check with her before planning a meeting of any sort.

"By doing this," Mrs. Gordon explained, "it will save a lot of confusion."

The calendar of events is posted in the reception office. Everyone should refer to this before planning anything.

## Honor Council Expels Student

The Honor Council dismissed a student for cheating on a final examination. The student was found guilty at a meeting of the council held Feb. 2.

This was the tenth case brought before the council this school term.

## R. P. I. Students Represent 32 States And Four Countries

### Late Request For Summer Classes Asked

"We are making every effort to teach the exact courses that most of the students need in summer school this year," announced Mrs. Sudie Y. Beck, secretary of Summer school.

The preliminary blanks published in last week's Proscript have been mimeographed and may be obtained from Mrs. Beck or from Mrs. Irene Gordon in the receptionist's office.

This is a final chance for students to request the specific courses that they need this Summer to complete the requirements of their courses of study, Mrs. Beck asserted.

The subjects requested will serve as a basis for planning the summer bulletin and schedule. "Since only a limited number of subjects can be offered, it is very important that prospective summer school students obtain one of these blanks, see adviser, decide what is needed, and hand in this preliminary blank during the week of February 8," she continued.

## Literary Club To Discuss Symbolists

"Les Symbolistes," Baudelaire" will be under discussion by the Literary Club at their next meeting on February 17 at 7:30 it was announced recently by Virginia Lewis, president.

Mr. Miles Woods assistant professor of English, will speak on this period of literature, and Robert Watkins will give a reading.

This week the Journal, the school magazine is conducting a concentrated campaign for subscriptions. The publication costs \$1.00 for three issues.

Students will be in all English classes and some of the sociology and business classes to permit the school to subscribe to the magazine, Virginia Calisch, circulation manager, stated.

This week ballots will be passed out for a nick-name for RPI. This will be the only chance students will have in helping to select a name.—C. S.

## Latin Neighbors Enrolled Jamaica and Indies Listed

Thirty-two states and four countries have representatives at Richmond Professional Institute. There is a total enrollment of 1596. Of these, 266 students list their home addresses in a state other than Virginia.

Norma Hansard, recreational leadership major, and Helen Hansard, business administration major, sisters, have indicated on enrollment cards that their home address is Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic. From Jamaica, British West Indies, comes Eugene Kelly, major in advertising art. Puerto Rico sends as a minister of good will, Carmen Sonia Benet, physical major. Representative of the Canal Zone, in Panama, is Lois R. Hohmann, physical therapy major.

North Carolina leads the list of out of state students with 77. New York and Pennsylvania have 27 and 24, respectively, in not even a close second place and third place; New Jersey sends down 19 for fourth; Ohio and West Virginia each boast 13; and Maryland and South Carolina have ten emissaries here.

Florida contributes nine members to the student body; the nation's capital has eight; and Massachusetts sends down seven, Tennessee sends up five, Michigan, Connecticut, Kentucky, has four and Georgia and California have three each.

Mississippi, Wisconsin, Maine, Colorado, and Illinois have two; Texas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Idaho, Iowa, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas, Alabama, Arkansas, and Indiana each has one envoy.

Of possible significance is the fact that even with North Carolina showing 77, the North leads the list of out-of-staters with 116, while there are 115 from the south, 25 from the Middle West and 10 from the West.

—C.S.

## One Act Group Presents Play Thursday 7:30

Robert Sherwood's Broadway hit "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" will be adapted for presentation in the studio theater as a one-act tomorrow night at 7:30 and 8:15.

Lynn Drexler, student in the department of dramatic art, will direct the show and Robert Watkins will take the title role. Anne Rutledge will be portrayed by Peggy Jamison. Both Watkins and Miss Jamison are also students in the department of dramatic art.

## Wigwam Here In May-Wise

Senior informal group pictures are being taken today and tomorrow, said Mary Caligari, Wigwam photography editor.

Seniors have been notified by mail as to the place where the pictures will be made. "Pictures will be taken rain or shine, and it will be necessary to take the pictures even if all members of the group are not present," Miss Caligari asserted.

The Wigwam is expected to be out sometime in May," said Elaine Wise, editor of the year-book.

Copy went to the Stone Printing Co. of Roanoke, Va. Feb. 4.

## Movie Actor To Speak Here At Soc. Class

Harold Russell, who played the part of the handless veteran in the motion picture "The Best Years of Our Lives", will be here Friday, Feb. 13.

Russell will speak to Mr. David Wood's sociology class at nine a. m. on inter-faith and inter-racial understanding. Any RPI student may attend.

Russell's hands were amputated after a half pound charge of dynamite exploded in his grasp when he was an army instructor in demolition. He also served in the parachute troops, making 51 successful jumps.

Richmond will be one of the stops the movie tour will make on a nation-wide tour, sponsored by the Institute for American National Brotherhood week.

The actor, whose role in "The Best Years of Our Lives" was written especially for him is considered by the film's director, William Wyler, one of the best "natural actors" he has tested.

Russell has also been featured in an army training film "The Diary of a Sergeant" which is a documentary account of how he overcame the loss of his hands.

He is a native of Cambridge, Mass. and is presently studying at Boston University.

## "Personality" Stressed At Convocation

"Personality is one of the most important factors in human life; it links man and man with God" was part of the theme of the address of Dr. Fredrick H. Olert of Detroit, Mich. as he spoke to a joint meeting of the Richmond Preaching Mission and RPI formal convocation the past Friday in the Grove Avenue Baptist Church.

Following an academic procession into the church, Dr. Fredrick H. Olert was introduced by Rev. Byron Wilkinson, pastor of the Grove Avenue Church.

Dr. Olert is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, the oldest Protestant church in Michigan. He has served on the National Commission on Evangelism, as a director of the Detroit Council of Churches.

(Continued on page 3)

## T.A.'s Of Air Give The Key

"This is the RPI Progress Parade!"

The feature of tonight's show, presented by the Theater Associates of the Air, will be a psychological drama, "The Key" by Helen Boylston, adapted for radio by Edward Goldberger.

The play consists of an all woman cast and will be directed by Morris Law, a member of the Department of Dramatic Art. The cast will include, Joan Wallerstein, Anne Hudson, Imogene Cowan, Betty Jane Stant, Edyth Dalton, and Judith Koch. Sound effects will be done by Phyllis Rubin and Arthur Greene.

In addition to the play, the program will include a minute

(Continued on page 4)



Beverly Cooke, Horace Paul and Bernard Kastin each played one movement of a Rachmaninoff concerto in the program given by the R.P.I. orchestra Sunday.—Photo by Josef Engressia.



## Mudville, RPI R. C. To Open Have No Joy 48 Campaign

"There is no joy in Mudville" according to the poem about the mighty Casey. Nor is there any joy in the isolated infirmary in Founders Hall.

Sara Anne Aiken, a pre-nursing student from Miami, has been quarantined for the past week with chicken pox. She had never seen snow before last Winter. All Fall she has been eagerly awaiting the first snow, and has been extracting promises from several people that they would help her build a snow man.

The first snow fell. She had fun for a couple of days. Then the nurse discovered she had a temperature. A day or so later, the doctor declared she had chicken pox, and immediately isolated her to prevent the spread of the disease.

And so, even though her prayers for snow were answered, she must confine her enjoyment of it to wishful looks out of the little back window.

## Herman Allen Is New "Battalion" Club Prexy

At a special meeting of the Veteran's club February 6, Herman Allen, sophomore, was elected president.

Allen fills the office vacated by Vance Hatcher. Hatcher was recently elected to the office, but has withdrawn from RPI. He will enter the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D. C., this month.

Other officers elected were Sands Smith, who will replace Alice Skidmore as secretary-treasurer and Bernard Schutte, who will assume Allen's former duties as student government representative.

At the club meeting of January 30, the organization also resolved to send a \$25 contribution to the recent March of Dimes drive.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 13 in the Rear Library.

## "Early P. T." Is Topic Of Address Of Therapist

Mrs. R. E. Harris, physical therapist of Petersburg, addressed members of the Physical Therapy Society here February 10 on "Early P. T. in this Country."

A business meeting was held afterwards and club members discussed plans to visit the P. T. clinics at the Medical College and McGuire's Veterans Hospital.

## Calendar of Events

February 11—6:00-7:30 — Basketball Intramural.

February 16—6:00-7:30 — Basketball Intramural.

February 17—6:00-8:30 — Basketball Intramural.

February 18—6:00-7:30 — Basketball Intramural. Richmond Intercollegiate Conference, Rear Lib. 7:30.

The PROSCRIPT suggests that all clubs, organizations, etc., who desire their activities publicized in this weekly calendar, place them on the calendar sheet in the receptionists' office.

The Green and Gold team has a fair showing so far, winning three and losing five.

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"Many times a year the people turn to the Red Cross. Once a year the Red Cross turns to the people," said President Truman.

March 1 marks the beginning of the 1948 Red Cross campaign. During the month, Americans will be asked to subscribe \$75,000,000. This amount is \$4,000,000 less than that subscribed in the 1947 campaign. The reduction was made possible by an uncommitted surplus which will raise the fund to \$97,000,000.

Red Cross aids more persons every year. Increasing numbers of veterans and their families have sought help. The fund for disaster relief, nearly exhausted in 1947, needs replenishing.

A National Blood Program is a new activity to be financed by the American Red Cross. Within three to five years, a network of blood centers will be set up to serve whole blood and derivatives to every community in the country. The Red Cross will assume the entire cost of collecting, processing and distributing the blood. The recipient will pay the normal charge for its administration.

## Arm Is Broken Sleigh Ride Taken

Though he contends that it is the result of any number of strange things, the broken right arm of Frank Perkinson's was actually received in a recent sleighing accident in Bryant Frank.

Perkinson, sophomore and Business Administration major, breaks out a prolific imagination, glances wildly about, and displays boundless lung capacity when questioned about his ailing limb.

"I got it wrestling a bear," "I was out with an especially wild woman," "It happened in a B-29 crash," "I captured a bank-rover down town," and "I am the victim of a rare overpowering disease" are samples of the answers he gave to a Proscript reporter before the truth was finally gleaned.

The New York Judge who sentenced a man to jail because he was lazy merely sent him up for a stretch.—The Altoona Mirror.

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## More Snow Says Wintersnow RPI Forecaster

Snow, on snow, on snow is the weather opinion of T. Lightning Wintersnow, RPI weather forecaster. The latest fall was this past Thursday night, according to a special release.

Wintersnow said, at his press conference this past Friday, that the rain two days earlier did little or nothing to dissolve the "white stuff." However, it did create quite a slush.

All residents in and around Richmond have been advised to wear galoshes unless they plan to stay indoors, said Wintersnow. In that case, only shoes will be necessary.

"A great deal of sun, which provides the necessary heat, will be an expedient way of obliterating the snow," the professor said at his recent press conference.

However, he does not think that the sun will be warm enough even to "make a dent" until the temperature rises.

Wintersnow's secretary, Miss Hurri Cane, remarked that the thermometer at the RPI weather bureau has registered below freezing, or 32 degrees Fahrenheit, most of the time for the past month.

From Readers Digest comes this bit of philosophy—

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## Definitions

Honor system — what professors use when students are seated in every other chair.

College Editor—A person who thinks the blue pencil is mightier

than the sword.

College dining room—a place where steaks are rare no matter how they are cooked.

—Albrightian, Albright College.

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## WELCOME R. P. I.

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship  
6:00 P.M.—Supper Forum for Students  
8:00 P.M.—Evening Worship

Wednesday—Mid-week Service at 8:00 P. M

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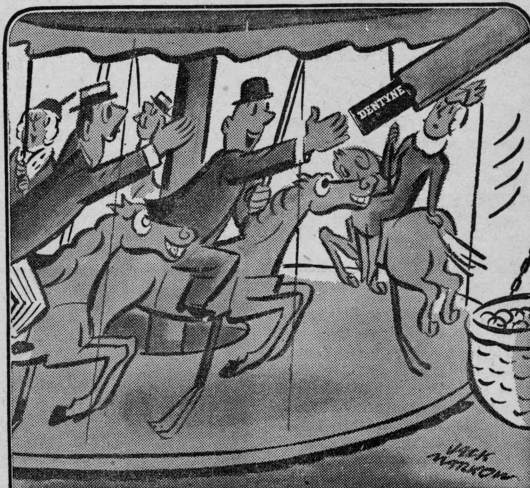
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# PROSCRIPT

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## BEGIN IN THE BEGINNING

We are now in the middle of our second week of the second semester at RPI. For the past 10 days most of us have been coasting on last semester's work and grades ... but it is time we started over again and put something on the new slate we are carrying.

Every semester we start over again, as if we were new to the school and to the courses we are taking. For some of us, this is true. But there are too many students here and elsewhere, who are prone to coast through the first half of the new semester on the basis of last year's work. It is not until mid-semester grades come out do we realize ... and too late at times ... that we are starting anew.

This is definitely not the right attitude to take. In a school with overcrowded conditions under which we are laboring, any student who does not want to learn, should not be here. This learning is vital to our continuing success, and unless we begin right now ... in the beginning ... to further our study, we are just so much driftwood.  
—W.C.

## INDIFFERENCE OR IGNORANCE

Preliminary Summer school blanks were printed in the registration issue of the PROSCRIPT. These blanks were to be handed in with other registration cards.

Mrs. Sudie Y. Beck, secretary of the Summer school, has announced that only 12 blanks have been turned in. The enrollment for the 1947 Summer session was over 500 students. Does this mean that students are indifferent or that they misunderstand the functions of these blanks?

Last Summer there were many complaints that needed courses were unavailable. These blanks in the Proscript gave students the opportunity to list their needs. Thereby, the administration can print the courses well in advance of the session.

By consulting advisors about courses, there will be no need to be "mixed up" in subjects later in the college year.

The administration, too, will benefit by the early signing up for Summer school. In order to obtain teachers for the session, they must know the subjects asked for.

These preliminary blanks are now available in Mrs. Gordon's office. Now that we know their function, let's all sign up early. In that way we will benefit ourselves, our teachers, and the administration.  
—V.C.

## GROUNDHOGS Vs. HUMANS

The PROSCRIPT is probably guilty of one of the grossest oversights yet committed by a college newspaper in that it allowed Groundhog Day to pass totally unobserved the past week. That monument to our American heritage absolutely reeks of the important.

Not that the Proscript thinks the groundhog himself an especially intelligent animal (as a matter of fact, he exemplifies stupidity), it is the tradition that was neglected.

Think a moment of the profound ignorance of the groundhog. There he lies, passively enjoying hibernation and does not know enough to go on enjoying it. Tucked away with his little extra layers of fat, a roof over his head, and not a care in the world, what does he do? He deliberately pokes an aggressive nose out of his sanctuary, gazes reflectively about, and pitches in with the rest of the world in its political, social, and economic turmoil.

Lying there in a lethargic state, he is immune to worries over atom bombs, income tax, presidential elections, oil shortages, grocery bills, and stalled automobiles. And he sacrifices it all just to be in the thick of things.

But we educated humans, we'd know better wouldn't we? Were we given the opportunity to sleep through the upheaval currently dominating this planet, we'd do so, wouldn't we? Oh yeah!  
—W.C.

## CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Olert stated that "Christianity and its existence depends upon man and personality. All things are hinged on personality. Wealth alone does not bring happiness; it must be accompanied by knowing how to be true to your fellow man and to yourself." Further, Dr. Olert pointed out the phases of personality. The general public quickly sizes up a man by his manners, behavior, voice, and make-up. Secondly, it is important to know how to get along and be receptive. Thirdly, "know thyself, and learn how to live with your fellow man." To make his various points reach the student point of view Dr. Olert remarked that "in studying a subject such as history, the personality can be used as a peg upon which to hang events of the past."

## Roses Are Red How It Started

VIRGINIA CALISCH

Valentine's Day—that day when women wait ... hearts flutter ... for that special letter, and men pay the bills for the presents.

How did the custom start? That's what everyone would like to know. One theory is based on the belief throughout Europe that the birds began mating on February 14. Chaucer in his "Parliament of Foules" refers to it in this way:

For this was Seynt Valentyne's day.

When every fowl cometh ther to choose his mate.

In the Middle Ages the young folk of the hamlets of England, Scotland, and France drew names from an urn on St. Valentine's eve. The name drawn was the person's "valentine" or sweetheart for the year.

Later the upper classes took up the custom by exchanging presents. The rite also rendered services to their ladies in the manner of feudal homage.

Another idea as to the beginning of the tradition is that it is a survival and a christianized form of a practice in the Roman feast of the Lupercalia (in honor of Pan and Juno) on February 14. The names of the young men and women were put in a box from which they were drawn by chance. The man then became the young lady's gallant for the year. It is said that the Christian clergy objected to the custom and substituted the names of Saints for the young people. Each person was to try to emulate the Saint he drew.

There is no record of how the habit came of sending valentines—both frilly and comic—to the sweetheart of the day. Neither is there a record of how St. Valentine became the symbol for the holiday.

But isn't it fun?

## Swish, Length, Shown By Rpltes At Montaldo's

MARY SCARLETT

Four RPI girls modeled in the showing of Nettie Rosenstein's Spring collection at Montaldo's February 5. They were Jane Brooks, Helen Norris, both of Richmond, Elizabeth Howard of Pulaski, and Alice Skidmore of Ridgewood, N. J.

Simplicity, femininity, and becomingness, everpresent in Rosenstein styles, were again predominant. Miss Rosenstein's clothes are reassuring to the middle-of-the-road follower of fashion. The new look is incorporated subtly without carrying it to extremes. Lengths were 12 to 14 inches from the floor, the choice depending upon suitability for the wearer. Evening skirts reached the instep.

All of the dresses emphasized the need for a small waist. Each model wore a "minimizer," whitening her waist to minute proportions. Soft full skirts, in silk and even gabardine, were more numerous than straight ones. Under some of the dresses taffeta petticoats added to the swish of the flowing skirts.

Most interesting innovation for evening is the hoop underneath the ankle-length dress. As the wearer walks the hoop sways, giving a graceful, fluid motion.

Miss Rosenstein featured "mari-gold" a rich orange-red which she daringly trimmed with coral, giving a startling color effect.

Her famous lace dresses were, as always, lovely. One of the more sophisticated and yet becoming was ankle-length with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a skirt of two stiff tiers.

## Modesty Forbids

By ROLAND FRIEDMAN

"We want a job of baby sitting week-ends."

That was the duo-voiced hope of a recently engaged couple at RPI, Marvin Culbreth and Alice Skidmore.

I was glad they asked me to run an ad in the paper to find baby sitting prospects for them that would pay them 50c an hour for their service.

The reason was not that I wanted the ad, but I did want to get them together, and find out, step by step, how fate brings these things about.

Alice opened: "I came to RPI from Ridgewood, N. J., to study fashion illustration."

Alice came here because the course offered more of what she wanted than similar courses offered in New York City. (Dean Hibbs thanks you, Dear.)

On the other hand, Marvin is a native of Richmond; served in the Army Air Corps as a tail gunner in a B-24, and is studying interior decorating.

Marvin and Alice first met at a veteran's club meeting in October of 1946. Here, an argument on a subject under discussion paved the way for a lasting friendship.

Three months later, the plot thickened.

The veterans club planned an outing at Camp Richmond. Alice was one of the ticket sellers. Approached for a sale, Marvin jestingly (?) promised to buy a ticket if she would be his date.

She accepted, and they have been going together ever since.

The engagement tie was a technique any young eligible might do well to master (including me.)

To put it in the words of the acceptor:

"When I arrived back in Richmond after Christmas vacation at home, Marvin met my train and we went to dinner together. He upset both our appetites and wasted two good dinners by popping the question, and slipping the ring on my finger."

Included in future plans are their entrance to Parson's School of Design in New York, and plans for marriage in mid June.

Before I forget,—they do baby sitting on week-ends, Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights. Charge: 50c an hour.

## Studio Shows Surprises

HERBERT LEVENSON

The words "sculpture studio" usually makes one think of a cold garret four flights up, dark and dingy except for one frail shaft of light filtering through a small window; the place warmed by a candle in an empty wine bottle.

However, a recent tour of the sculpture studio at RPI, guided by genial Wolfgang Behl, instructor of art, proved to be an enjoyable experience quite contrary to the usual preconceptions.

This studio is a cheerful place; well illuminated, and warm. In it worked 18 members of the beginners sculpture class. They were busy chiseling, moulding and casting, various types of clay and stone.

One man was creating a bust from a piece of granite. Another had made a mould and was casting it, using crushed stone as a filler. Yet another student was fashioning a wrestler with a beeswax substance as his medium. Many finished pieces adorn the studio; work that Mr. Behl can be justly proud of as products of the embryonic sculptors he has tutored.

In 1939 Mr. Behl came to the United States from Germany where he was a student at the

## The Prof's. Corner ...

Three Shots Heard 'Round the World

By HARMON L. HOFFMAN

In far-away New Delhi, a beefy Hindu fired three shots that were "heard 'round the world." The deed made head lincs. It was given immediate attention on the radio. It was discussed by high and low, rich and poor. It has been widely considered a matter of grave import.

Why have people over the world been so concerned about the assassination of this little man of India? As the matter seems, there are at least three reasons why we are and should be concerned over this murderous deed.

In the first place, this little man of India was a big man, a man of tremendous stature, both morally and politically, to the people of India, a people who have recently gained their long-sought freedom, but who do not seem to know how to use it. In short, Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi was "first in the hearts" of a great many of his countrymen, and his help and influence are greatly needed by those countrymen in this period of transition and uncertainty and strife. Those people could ill afford to lose this leader now, and people of all nations are concerned at this point, because they are concerned about the fate of India.

In the second place, this matter has great moral significance. Cannot a man stand for peace, and talk peace, and live for peace, without being struck down? Mr. Gandhi believed strongly in the Golden Rule, and probably there has been no man in modern times who has tried harder than he to make that rule effective in the life of the world. Does not a man have a right to live? And can he not do it without molestation? But this is why Mr. Gandhi was shot down.

Then, thirdly, this affair on the other side of the globe is full of political significance for the United States and all peace-loving people. Regardless of the political faith of that beefy Hindu who fired those shots, his deed and his life typify a dangerously insidious spirit which is abroad in the world today, a spirit that does not want peace and order, but war and chaos. That spirit is to be found, not merely in isolated individuals, but in large political organizations, backed by vast armies and great resources. Those organizations are formed and directed by men of selfishness and ruthlessness, men who are power-mad. In recent years, our peace-loving people have been forced to fight two terrible wars, and now in the face of disorder and the insidious designs of those who despise the welfare of man, our people tremblingly ask, "Can a nation not live in peace?"

In view of these conditions, what shall America do? Shall we simply proceed with the Christian program and the program of education, believing that these forces will leaven humanity and enable us all to live in peace?

That is the unwavering position of many good people. We believe in those leavening forces, and (Continued on page 4)

Academy of Fine Arts. Arriving in New York, he worked with several prominent artists. He later attended the Rhode Island School of Design.

He has taught in preparatory schools and the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee, Wis. In 1945 he came to RPI as a teacher. Since then he has had several pieces of work in art exhibited in Virginia, New York, and recently in North Carolina.

The sculptor will serve on an art jury of the North Carolina Scholastic competitive meeting in Charlotte February 25.



## U.T.S. Defeats RPI 63 To 45

Taking advantage of their towering height, the Union Theological Seminary downed RPI for the second time this year, 63 to 45 at the YMCA February 5.

Dan Thomas and Hutcheson led the U.T.S. cagers with 22 and 15 points respectively. Rod McKenzie and Norman Washer paced RPI with 14 and 9 points.

The Seminary jumped to an early lead and led at half-time, 30 to 18. They practically sewed up the game on foul shots.

### Lineups:

| RPI        | G | F | T  |
|------------|---|---|----|
| Crosby f   | 1 | 0 | 2  |
| Anderson f | 2 | 0 | 4  |
| Pully c    | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| McKenzie f | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Williams f | 1 | 0 | 2  |
| Oliver c   | 0 | 1 | 1  |
| Walton g   | 0 | 4 | 4  |
| Marx g     | 2 | 0 | 4  |
| Dollard g  | 1 | 0 | 2  |
| Washer g   | 4 | 1 | 9  |
| Lawrence g | 0 | 3 | 3  |

### Totals

|        |   |   |   |
|--------|---|---|---|
| U.T.S. | G | F | T |
|--------|---|---|---|

|             |   |   |    |
|-------------|---|---|----|
| Lowrey f    | 2 | 1 | 5  |
| Whitely f   | 1 | 0 | 2  |
| Hutcheson g | 8 | 3 | 15 |
| Poole f     | 2 | 1 | 5  |
| D. Thomas c | 7 | 8 | 22 |
| Thomas g    | 1 | 3 | 5  |
| Lcgerton g  | 3 | 0 | 6  |
| Winter g    | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Mallerson g | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| McMullin g  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Ford g      | 1 | 0 | 1  |
| Fissler g   | 1 | 0 | 2  |

### Totals

|  |    |    |    |
|--|----|----|----|
|  | 23 | 17 | 63 |
|--|----|----|----|

## Girls Open Season, Meet Westhampton

The RPI girl's basketball team plays host to Westhampton College in the school gymnasium today at 4 o'clock. They were scheduled to have opened the season last Saturday against the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg and were to have played the Medical College of Virginia February 9.

"We are expecting a pretty good season," asserted coach Florence English. Miss English said she would pick her starting sextet from the following players: Gene Layne, Virginia Orr, Alma Martin, Marion Rawlings, Helen Doremus, Janet Hester, Mary Roberts and Shirley Moorehead.

### The schedule:

February 11—Westhampton here; 13—Lynchburg College here; 17—Richmond Girls Basketball Club, 7:30; 27—Norfolk Extension of Wm. and Mary here; 28—Sweet Briar College here. All games will begin at 4 o'clock except the tilt with the Richmond Girls Basketball Club. The team also is scheduled to compete in a tournament at Madison College, Harrisonburg, March 5 and 6.

## T. A.'s OF AIR

(Continued from page 1)

quiz on safe driving practices and news and views of campus doings by the Campus Criers.

Next week's feature will be a dramatic presentation of Edgar Allen Poe's famous short story, "The Tell Tale Heart." It will be presented as a monologue by Tyrone Morrow, with a background of music and sound effects.

Tonight's program will be the twelfth in the current series of radio shows which are produced and directed by students of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary. These programs are presented each week as public interest feature of Richmond's only FM station, W.C.O.D.

—C. S.

## RPI Five Surges To Trip Post 17 For Third Win

Using a tight defense and following up most of the shots, the RPI quintet downed the American Legion Post 17 at the YMCA 50 to 38 February 2.

Post 17 built a quick lead in the opening period but trailed by two points at the end of the first quarter. They also kept up with the Green and Gold in the second quarter and trailed 27 to 25 at the intermission.

In the third and fourth periods, the RPI cagers were never in trouble and won going away.

Don Cosby and Dave Shobe paced the victors with 20 and 10 points respectively. Buehrer and Bruner were high for Post 17 with 14 and 12 points each.

### RPI

| RPI          | G  | F | T  |
|--------------|----|---|----|
| McKenzie f   | 4  | 0 | 8  |
| Crosby f     | 10 | 0 | 20 |
| Shobe f      | 3  | 4 | 10 |
| Pully c      | 1  | 1 | 3  |
| Oliver c     | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Washer g     | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Bertoldi g   | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Anderson g   | 0  | 1 | 1  |
| Dollard g    | 1  | 0 | 2  |
| Walton g     | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Williams g   | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Chipiwallt g | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Marx f       | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Lawrence g   | 0  | 0 | 0  |
| Harland f    | 0  | 0 | 0  |

### Totals

|         |   |   |   |
|---------|---|---|---|
| POST 17 | G | F | T |
|---------|---|---|---|

|           |   |   |    |
|-----------|---|---|----|
| Alley f   | 3 | 3 | 9  |
| Buehrer f | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Bruner c  | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Beasley g | 1 | 1 | 3  |
| Dorey g   | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Hester g  | 0 | 0 | 0  |
| Rowe f    | 0 | 0 | 0  |

### Totals

|  |    |    |    |
|--|----|----|----|
|  | 14 | 10 | 38 |
|--|----|----|----|

## THE PROF'S CORNER

(Continued from page 3)

we think that the ultimate and satisfactory solution depends upon them.

But at the same time, we are forced to realize that there are nations that are outlaws, and that against such nations we must protect ourselves.

As long as there are people to whom the Christian program makes no appeal, we shall have to be prepared to use the only thing that does appeal to them, —and that is force.

We believe that such preparedness is essential to peace.

Yes, the three shots fired in New Delhi were "heard 'round the world," and many of those who heard are soberly considering.

### GET READY NOW

for the  
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FEBRUARY 21



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## St. Helena Beats For Second Time

St. Helena, Extension of William and Mary College, defeated a scrappy RPI basketball team 48-41 at the central YMCA Tuesday night, February 3. It was a nip and tuck battle with the score deadlocked at 23-23 at half-time.

Don Crosby, RPI's captain, opened the scoring with a hook shot in the first minute of play. The locals then ran the score to 6-0 on a field goal by Washer and two free throws by Pully.

Hammell, the visitors high

scoring center, scored on a tap-in, one of his six field goals. He also dropped in five charity shots for high scoring honors with 17 points. His teammate, Bediger, was runner-up with 13 points, while Dave Shobe was tops for the losers, making two field goals and four foul shots, good for eight points.

With Crosby showing the way in the first quarter by sparking floor play, the RPI quintet completely outclassed the victors and held a 14-7 advantage at the close of the initial period.

Arthur Bertoldi connected with a set shot to start the second

stanza. Then the visitors began pecking away at the basket. at half-time the score was 23-23.

Bertoldi, who left the game in the fourth quarter with a re-injured ankle, put RPI back in the lead in the first minute of the second half on a free throw—but two minutes later St. Helena surged into the lead, never to be headed, when Bediger sunk a set shot. The boys from Norfolk led 40-29 going into the fourth quarter. Coach Haas's cagers couldn't close the gap, their late rally being cut short by the final whistle.

# A CIGARETTE CAN BE MILD



"The more I smoke  
Chesterfields the  
more I appreciate  
how good they are"

*Jack Oakie*

STARRING IN  
"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"  
AN EAGLE-LION PRODUCTION



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(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

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"I've been smoking Chesterfields for about 25 years. I like their taste and I know the kind of tobacco that's in them."

*Arthur Williams*  
TOBACCO FARMER  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

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SO MILD THEY SATISFY MILLIONS -  
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