

## 11 Receive Keys At Convocation; Officers Installed Miss Meeks, Miss Sullivan Get Highest Awards

Eleven honor keys were awarded and the new Student Government Association officers were installed at the Honor Convocation the past Friday.

Scholarship keys for the highest records in the Senior class were given to Miss Margaret Meeks and Miss Anne Sullivan. Dr. Margaret L. Johnson, administrative assistant and adviser to the SGA made the presentation.

Awards in leadership went to Earl Wood, out-going president of the Student Government Association, and Byrd Bradshaw, out-going vice president of SGA.

Department keys went to Miss Charlotte Fowler, advertising art; Miss Norma Jackson, costume design; Miss Imogene Cowan, dramatic art; Irving Whitehead, fine art; Miss Martha Holland, interior decoration; and Miss Helen Breisemeister and Bernard Kastin, music.

Wood administered the oath to William Sewell, newly elected president of SGA. Sewell, in accepting, said that he would "try to give the spark to ignite the fire so that RPI will be known, not only in Richmond, but all through the United States."

He continued that "the stu-

(Continued on page 3)

## Jr. Sr. Banquet To Be May 19

Elections of next year's officers and plans for the annual Junior-Senior banquet were discussed at the Junior class meeting the past week.

A nominating committee made up of the officers of the class presented the slate of candidates for office at a meeting yesterday. Voting will take place during the week, according to Nancy Taylor incumbent.

The banquet will be held May 19 at a place to be selected later. Each Junior will invite a Senior to attend as guest. If a Senior is not asked, he is to sign up at the table in the front hall of the ad building. He will be assigned to a Junior host by one of the committee members.

Juniors must pay their dues before the banquet, Miss Taylor declared. They can be paid to any Junior or to the person at the table in the front hall. Dues this year are \$1.

Joyce Mathis is writing the history of the Senior class, which will be read at the banquet. Nancy Kaeshaeffer is doing the class will. Bette Goldberg is in charge of theme and decorations; Avlon Anderson, menu; and

(Continued on page 3)

## Calendar of Events

May 12—Senior class meeting, Ad. 24, 2 p. m.

May 13—SGA meeting, Ad. 1, p. m.

May 14—Senior class meeting, Ad. 24, 2 p. m. Administrators' club meeting, Ad. A, 3 p. m.

May 15—Cottillion Club outing, Stratford Hill's Country Club.

May 18—SGA Meeting, Ad. 1, 1 p. m.

## Fashion Show Wins Applause For Designers

By MARY SCARLETT

The curtains of the Gymnasium Playhouse stage slowly parted, and for 90 minutes 42 students of the Fashion Design class modeled their creations which varied from beachwear to evening dresses.

In measured steps the girls moved along the raised runway to the accompaniment of muted music and the murmur of an overflow crowd whose approval swelled frequently to crescendoes of applause.

Navy blue received a prominent place in the coat and suit collection. The suits were notable for their smooth tailoring and meticulous detail. Peplums played an important part in the jackets which ran the gamut from softly tailored designs to the more feminine, tight-waisted, high collared outfits.

Repeating her last year's success was Norma Jackson who won first prize in the suit collection for her green and white corded Stonecutter suit with back pleating and deep pleats in the jacket front. Dore Abramson was awarded second prize for her high-necked royal blue suit featuring pleat detail on the jacket.

(Continued on page 3)

## Hill, Kelley Are Candidates For Soph Prexy

Officers for next semester's sophomore class were nominated at the Freshman class meeting May 6. Officers will be elected by secret ballot voting today and tomorrow.

Edward Kelley, present class president, and Cyde Hill, business major, will compete for the presidency. Baxter Duffy, art major, Connie Turner and Helen Hall, both business majors, were nominated for vice president.

Nominations for secretary were Jacqueline Ritchie, journalism major, and Jane Clarey, and Betty Quillan, both business majors. Those on the slate for treasurer are Norbert Edwards, drama major, Hugh Dolan, and Louise Perkinson, both business majors.

Robert Hicks, Marvin Davis, L. B. Cooke, and Joe Francis, all business majors, will run for student government representative. The Men's Athletic Association will accept Arthur Bertoldi, art major, James DuVal, or Bill Onesty, both business majors. Joan Wortley and Helen Doremus, both majoring in Physical Education, will compete for the position of Women's Athletic Association representative.

## Graduation To Be June 5 For 151 Degree Candidates

### Sun And Blue Sets Stage For May Day

The strains of Verdi's Triumphant March from a string ensemble floated over the fresh warm breeze. The notes signaled the approach of the May Queen and her court. More than 500 spectators seated and standing on the East Lawn turned toward the entrance. Preceded by her six attendants, crown bearer and maid of honor, Miss Virginia Lee Penn moved sedately over a white carpet toward her throne and a moment later was officially crowned Queen of the May to the accompaniment of applause.

As master of ceremonies, Mr. Raymond Hodges, professor of drama, opened the program with a brief commentary on the history of May Day and the growth of RPI.

"My Hero" was sung by Lillian Baber, sophomore. Following this, members of the Modern Dance group did a "Mazurka" and an interpretation of "Trees."

Then George Shutte, baritone, sang Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song." Again, the dance group appeared to do "Caprice Vennois." The program ended with a duet by Miss Baber and Shutte, "The Song of Love."

Miss Penn's dress was white organdy with a lace veil borne by two, white-suited tots. Her bouquet was of yellow calla lilies. Miss Bradshaw was groomed in pink organdy with a cuff neckline. Her flowers were pink and lavender. The class representatives wore dresses of the same style in blue organdy and carried blue and yellow flowers. Their picture hats were of burnt straw edged in blue horsehair.

The queen's crown was carried by a proud six-year old in yellow ruffled net.

At the conclusion of the program, spectators gathered in clusters around Queen Virginia and the members of her court to offer congratulations. One admirer was heard to tell the queen

(Continued on page 2)

## Editorial In T-D Lauds RPI Service

The following editorial appeared in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Sunday, May 2. Because it concerns RPI, it is reprinted here in full.—ED.

### RESOURCEFULNESS HELPS

#### BUILD A SCHOOL

Richmond Professional Institute's current expansion program will give it new library and classroom buildings, a small faculty apartment house, and a remodeled and fireproof engineering and science hall before the next term begins in September, at a cost of about \$125,000. Yet, as it has done many times in the past, RPI is acquiring the property at no direct cost to the taxpayers, who own it.

Despite the fact that it is a State institution, RPI has in large measure "made its own way." To an unusual degree it has paid its costs through resourceful exploitation of local needs and opportunities.

Since its designation in 1920 as an extension division of the College of William and Mary, the

(Continued on page 2)

## Lawn Party, Reception To Be Held Earlier

At 11 a. m., June 5, a formal procession of distinguished guests, faculty members, and degree candidates will move down the aisle of the Grove Avenue Baptist church to open the thirty-first commencement exercises of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary.

## Music Festival To Be May 17, 18 WRVA Theatre

The annual music festival will be presented by the School of Music May 17 and 18 at the WRVA theatre. There will be two performances daily.

The afternoon program at 3:30 will include vocal and instrumental solo numbers and pieces by small ensembles.

In the evening at 8:30 the chorus and orchestra will perform. The orchestra will repeat the program is presented at Will-

(Continued on page 2)

## Miss Baber To Sing Shepard Songs At Graduation

"Song Cycle" (A Lover's Calendar), comprising four compositions by Mr. Volney Shepard, professor of music, will be sung by Lillian Baber, senior music student, at the 1948 commencement exercises.

Music for the "Song Cycle" was composed by Mr. Shepard before he joined the RPI faculty in 1944. Lyrics were written by

(Continued on page 3)

## Stassen Wins Election In School Straw Vote

The political winds of RPI blow toward Harold E. Stassen, the whirling dervish from Minnesota. Stassen polled 160 votes to more than double his nearest competitor, Dwight D. Eisenhower's 78, in a mock presidential election here last week.

Following the man who has no desire to be president, RPI students picked a favorite son, Senator Harry F. Byrd, whose vote totaled 54. Close on the heels of Byrd was the man picked by many big-time politicians as a dark-horse candidate, Arthur Vandenberg, 53 votes.

#### 460 VOTES CAST

In a contest that provoked much interest if compared to Student Government Association elections the week before last which inspired only 440 votes to the ballot box, 460 students made their "X's" in this straw ballot.

And though they climbed on the Stassen bandwagon, Democratic traditions of the South were not forgotten. Paradoxically, more than half of those voting for Stassen indicated their party preference as Democratic. The Democrat's received 253 votes; the Republican's 174; the Third Party, 25; and 8 person marked their ballots for the Independents.

#### TAFT ISN'T POPULAR

If students here had their way, Robert Taft wouldn't get any closer to the White House than

Cincinnati. Only six persons want him as the chief executive. His prior-to-Stassen arch enemy, Governor Thomas Dewey, fared better, polling 36 votes.

Henry Wallace and his allegedly pink-tinged Progressives are only slightly less popular than President Truman. The President managed to salvage 29 votes from RPI's ballot-box, while Henry A. was scraping up 22. In a South that has declared war on Truman, his showing is not considered bad.

California's Earl Warren massed 12 votes, Ellis Arnall of Georgia, showed with six and two students want the Boston blue-blood, Leverett Saltonstall in the White House next year.

#### MACARTHUR RECEIVES 2 VOTES

General Douglas MacArthur's presidential boom is just a little fizzle at RPI. Only two persons here want to bring him back to the states and present him a furnished apartment at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Speaker of the House, Joseph Martin, and Supreme Court Justice William Douglas were completely ignored by RPI voters in this Varsity-sponsored nationwide poll of college students.

Even Dr. Howard H. Davis of Richmond Professional Institute fared better than they. Dr. Davis received one write-in vote but wished that vote disqualified as he is disinclined to run.



## Mr. Chalkley Dies

Marvin A. Chalkley, husband of Mrs. Virgie A. Chalkley, hostess at Founders Hall, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at his home on Park Avenue.

Although he is said to have been ill for several weeks, he was up and about Monday, and called on his wife at Founders Hall.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two children, a son Marvin, Jr., of West Virginia, and a married daughter Dorothy, Mrs. W. C. Nelson, 2620 West Grace street.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at noon yesterday.

## Administrator's To Give Picnic Saturday, May 14

A picnic will be held by the Administrator's Club at the Byrd Park picnic grounds on Saturday, May 14 from 2 to 10 p. m. according to Carl Bandoian, club president.

All club members planning to attend are urged by Bandoian to attend the meeting Friday, May 13 at 3 p. m. in Room A, Ad building.

Club dues must be paid by Saturday to Charles Oliver or Bandoian, the president said.

Food, drinks, dancing, and entertainment are on the agenda for Saturday's outing.

## Inauguration Party To Be Held May 19

An inauguration party is being prepared by the Interior Decorating club as their final meeting of the year. It will be held Wednesday, May 19, in the front library at 8:00. Next year's officers will be elected, followed by special entertainment and refreshments.

But a study of the investments made by the thrifty shows that 50,000,000 Americans can be very wrong.—Buffalo News.

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## EDITORIAL IN T-D

(Continued from page 1)  
institute has received annual operational support from the State. However, its acquisition since 1925 of 21 buildings on Franklin and Shafer Streets and on Park Avenue has been accomplished without any call upon the State for funds for that purpose. The first of these—the former Saunders residence at 827 West Franklin St.—was given by citizens of Richmond. The rest have been built or purchased by RPI.

In 23 years the institute has spent nearly \$1 million for this purpose; yet at the same time it has provided specialized higher education to thousands at moderate cost. Many "day students" who live outside the institute's buildings pay \$200 to \$250 a year tuition while dormitory residents are taught, lodged, and fed for as little as \$600 to \$830 a year. Under current conditions and in comparison with charges at other institutions, these charges are relatively low.

Similarly impressive as an example of the institution's low-cost education program is the extent to which RPI defrays its own running expenses. During the current fiscal year it is re-

## SUN AND BLUE

(Continued from page 1)  
she was "the prettiest May Queen RPI has ever had." No one stepped forward to dispute him.

The crowd slowly drifted toward the several dormitories where Tea Dances were about to begin.

At 5 o'clock, dinner was in order, and the college cafeteria was soon overflowing with students, their parents and guests. Throughout the afternoon and early evening a feeling of excitement seemed in the air. This, perhaps, was in anticipation of the May Day dance which began at 9 p. m. in Gray's Armory and continued until midnight.

Co-chairmen of the May Day festivities were Miss Mary Calligari and Carl Bandoian. Dr. Margaret Johnson was faculty advisor. Other members of the committees included Jacqueline Ritchie, Helen Frazier, Clyde Hill, Elaine Wise, Julia O'Farrell, Charlotte Fowler, Hilda Meredith and Rod McKenzie.

ceiving approximately \$91,000.00 from the State for operations. The remainder, of approximately \$600,000, comes from student tuition payments, dormitory rentals, and board.

Assuming an average daily attendance of 1,500 full-time students, the Professional Institute costs the State \$60 per student per year in maintenance and operations, which is well below the State's annual per-student subsidy to most State-supported colleges. In comparison with the cost per occupant of building dormitories at other schools, RPI's housing program cost also seems impressively low.

Part of the explanation for the institute's economical growth is, of course, the availability at reasonable prices of large homes in its Franklin Street neighborhood, suitable for conversion into school buildings. The residential movement from the heart of the city outward to the suburbs has facilitated this. A second factor not to be overlooked has been the prudent direction of Dr. Henry H. Hibbs, who has for many years been its dean. His ability to recognize the needs for RPI's services and to spend its limited revenues in such a way as to achieve the maximum return has kept the school an adaptive and growing organism.

The fact that RPI has directed its work into channels not adequately exploited prior to its development partly explains its success as an educational endeavor. Like the William and Mary extension division in Norfolk, it



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is in one sense a two-year junior college for liberal arts students, but this is secondary to its specialization in social work, the graphic arts, music and drama; in engineering, two years' training in which are offered in co-operation with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; in physical therapy, occupational therapy, and laboratory techniques, which are offered in co-operation with the Medical College of Virginia; and in certain night school classes with which the University of Virginia assists.

Richmond's midtown educational hub is somewhat typical of "community colleges" which have developed with State or municipal aid in many larger cities since the war—low-cost institutions intended to serve a parti-

cular area. So long as it holds to those objectives, RPI will continue to perform a useful function for Virginia and for Richmond.

## MUSIC FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)  
liam and Mary and McGuire hospital. It includes Beethoven's eighth symphony and an overture by Gluck.

Student solo violinists, pianists and vocalists will perform with the orchestra. The violinists are Nancy Howison, David Laber and Barbara Broome. The pianists are Hilda Meredith, Jane Harris and John Trattner. Lillian Baber, Betty Lou Jones and Luther Butler will sing.

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# PROSCRIPT

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## RPI SUBJECT OF T-D EDITORIAL

RPI was the subject of a recent editorial in the Richmond Times Dispatch, "Resourcefulness Helps Build A School." The editorial lauded us primarily for our "economical growth" which has cost both the State, and the students very little. Our current \$125,000 expansion program was especially praised as being "no direct cost to the taxpayers, who own it."

We are always grateful for favorable local recognition. We are especially happy to be appreciated in one of the merited Times Dispatch editorials.

But the question—"How can a school, maintaining such low student expenses and asking so little monetary aid from the State, possibly employ capable professors?"—might arise in the minds of the readers of such commentary. The fact is that many RPI faculty members are experts in their fields. Several are nationally recognized authorities on the courses they teach.

The editorial continued with the creditable truths that our college to a great extent has "made its own way" and "defrayed its own running expenses." This has been possible, just as the commentary stated, due to the purchase of large homes at reasonable prices, and to the conscientious direction of Dean Hibbs.

We are proud of our partial, financial independence and we are bountifully grateful to Dr. Hibbs. We are happy also that the editorial gave recognition to our progress and to our Dean.

However, the editorial concluded that RPI is "typical of community colleges which have developed . . . in many larger cities since the war—low cost institutions intended to serve a particular area. So long as it holds to those objectives, RPI will continue to perform a useful function for Virginia and for Richmond."

We do not relish the idea of an intention to serve only a "particular area." We are serving more than one area at the present time as is evidenced by our students who come from 33 of the 48 United States.

In addition, there are RPI'tes from South Africa, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, and England.

RPI is an ambitious institution. We are not provincial, but cosmopolitan. However, even if we were provincial, we would never wish to "hold" to such a limited objective. It is this quality about us, aside from our economy, that has inspired our growth. We give local service—yes, but we also serve far more extensively.—E. A. R.

## IS THIS JUSTICE

Richmond newspapers this week carried the story of a young sailor, who while under the influence of alcohol, damaged a local church in excess of \$12,000.

The young man was committed to confinement; submitted to examination by a psychiatrist, and pronounced sane. It was the examining doctors opinion, that the action of the youth, was due to the use of alcohol in excess amounts, which caused temporary mental derangement.

The young man shall probably be punished severely for his alleged 'crime.' The society which fosters such violence through its sanction of the sale of alcoholic drinks, will not conceivably be punished. Such inconsistency can be little less than criminal. It can be compared to our quaint American custom of putting sugar then lemon, in our tea.

If a society is to condone the sale of alcoholic drinks, with the full understanding of the consequences, then it should instigate laws which would protect those who are simply following the dictates of an alcohol-besotted mind.

There are those who hold to the 'moderation in all things' concept. This young sailor may have begun in moderation; the results however, were hardly comparable.

If alcoholism is a criminal offense, then society itself is at fault. What we practice today, will be our children's justification for tomorrow.—C. H.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Students:

The Interfaith Council put on the Comic Fest Program to collect clothes and money for packages for Europe. They have gotten quite a lot of clothes and cash.

Some time ago the Council ask-

ed me to furnish the addresses of people I knew in Germany in order that some packages could be sent to them. I appreciate this very much. I gave them the addresses of one group of young people who are working with a group of prisoners, a group

## Sculptor Does Large Map For Company

If you should walk into the conference room of the Universal Life Insurance Company two months from now, you will see projected from the wall, a map 10 feet by 5 feet, carved from black walnut. This map has real association with RPI as it is the work of Mr. Wolfgang Behl, instructor in sculpture.

Mr. Behl said he had a hard time finding wood aged, and thus air dried enough to be used for such a large project. None of the lumber firms in Richmond carried old black walnut. Finally, he came upon some that had been buried in a junk yard and forgotten 12 years.

The map is laminated with three and a half inch strips of lumber to keep the piece from warping. At the highest point, along the mountain ranges, the carving is six inches thick. It tapers to a tide level of two inch thickness.

The map is to be projected from a pink marble wall with fluorescent lighting between it and the marble, giving an indirect radiation of light. There will also be indirect lighting from the ceiling to show off the modeling of the front.

Mr. Behl was commissioned by architect Robert Nornberger, and began work March 1. He finished the carving in the first week of April.

## MISS BABER

(Continued from page 1)

the Rev. W. E. Brooks, author and retired Presbyterian minister.

The four songs, "Spring," "Summer," "Autumn," and "Winter," were recently presented by Miss Baber in her Senior Recital for the School of Music at the Women's Club Auditorium May fifth.

Mr. Shepard has composed about 25 works. Notable among these is his "Suite for Orchestra." This has been presented in Richmond by the RPI orchestra. Previously, it had been offered in White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., and by the Huntington W. Va. symphony orchestra in Huntington.

Miss Baber, whose home is in Richmond, is a member of this year's graduating class. She will continue her studies in New York in the Fall.

of social workers, a minister who is working with refugee people, another minister, and school teachers. All of these people were in need of clothes and food, and they certainly will be grateful to receive the packages.

In the letters which now are coming in from people to whom students sent packages when I was sick, it is again and again emphasized that they are not only glad to get the food and clothes, but that they are impressed even more by the friendly attitude of the people that only a short time ago were their enemies. The answers to these last letters and packages will not arrive until the summer semester is under way, and as some of you who have helped will not be here next year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all in the name of my friends and their friends; especially I would like to thank the members of the Interfaith Council and those people who took part in the program of the Comic Fest.

Members of the Inter-Faith Council want you to know that they are still accepting the old clothing for these packages. If you are packing to go home for the summer and you find you have some clothes that you do not wish to take with you, please bring them to a box which will be set up in the main hall of the Administration Building from Wednesday, May 12, through

## Modesty Forbids

By ROLAND FRIEDMAN

It's not that I mind, but last week I didn't get a by-line. Just because I'm getting popular, doesn't mean I'm too shy to see my name in print.

That's all right. Mother will write the printer about this.

The Wigwam raised it's plush curtain this past Friday. And what do you suppose? That's what I thought, too. A swell job. Congratulations!—To the staff: Credit for a good job of organization.

One of the greatest trends by way of better relations with our foreign friends is being undertaken by several colleges throughout the country.

From Chicago comes word that a two-year program for the exchange of educational ideas between the United States and Germany has been announced by Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

Between six and ten University of Chicago professors will be sent to the University of Frankfurt, where they will conduct courses for the 4800 students at the University of Frankfurt, mainly in the social sciences and the humanities.

And from Schenectady, N. Y., —Free tuition and financial assistance will be offered foreign students under a plan which was approved and set into operation recently at Union College.

From Greencastle, Indiana, we find that students in the Home Economics department at De Pauw University recently sent a check for \$400 to the American Home Economics Association for a full scholarship for a European student to study in America.

Two German Universities have invited Dr. Curt Bondy, professor of psychology at RPI, to teach during their coming Summer sessions. And he has accepted.

If, on the surface, this blending of educational talents is not obvious, it should be. A thorough understanding between our country and foreign countries may very well be the preventive needed to avert World War III.

A student asked me the other day why students at RPI do not follow the lead of other colleges, and organize a Stassen-for-president club.

Since the former Minnesota governor did so well in the school poll the past week there may be several interested persons.

If you are interested in laying the groundwork, or lending a helping hand, get in touch with me for the details.

## RECEIVE KEYS

(Continued from page 1)

dent's government is a student body. It can be only as efficient as you (the students) are."

Miss Bradshaw gave the oath to Miss Lola Mae Shiftet, vice president; Mrs. Robin Simons, who has been acting secretary of SGA, administered the oath to Katherine Shane; and Miss Shane, outgoing secretary, inducted William Hamilton, the new SGA treasurer.

A surprise feature of the convocation was the presentation of a radio from the faculty and "the money left over after we bought it", to Dr. Hibbs by Dr. Johnson. This was in commemoration of the dean's 30 years of service to RPI.

Dean Hibbs said that "we have had a good year and a good group of officers. We have made some progress, and we will make more as we go along."

He announced some changes that he hopes will be made next year. One of these was to change the mimeograph room in the rear

Saturday, May 15.

...Thank you again.

Sincerely Yours,  
Dr. Curt Bondy

hall of the Ad. building into a ticket and voting room.

Mr. I. John Kreplick, advisor to men students, will act as co-advisor of the SGA with Dr. Johnson next year, Dr. Hibbs said.

The dean concluded that "this is the finest faculty we have ever had." He announced two new faculty members who will join the staff in September. They are Dr. Moore, who will be chairman of the English department and in charge of personal relations with junior colleges and high schools, and Dr. Magnifico in psychology. Dr. Moore will succeed Dr. S. J. McCoy who resigned last year to become dean of Winthrop College for Women at Rock Hill, S. C.

## FASHION SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

and skirt.

In beachwear, the rule was bare and brief. Many of the outfits revealed strapless and near-strapless bodices when covering jackets and capes were removed. Patricia Ball received first prize, and appreciative comment from the male members of the audience, for her lavender beach ensemble. The strapless bathing suit was painstakingly shirred, Elizabeth Howard won the second prize for a green dress and cape lined with plaid.

Cynthia Crockett was awarded first prize in the cotton group for her handsome original, linen dress with V-shaped insets of matching lace. Joyce Eggleston's blue dimity, a demure petticoat, its scalloped hemline peeping from underneath, won second prize.

In the afternoon collection, Ora Lee Tyson was awarded first prize for her lavender dominating tie silk. Margaret Wilkinson took second prize for a mauve dress with a graceful cowl in the back.

The evening dresses group opened with three frothy ankle-length gowns in "the new romantic mood." In white, pink, and blue, each was worn with matching shoes. The pink, designed by Patricia Ball won second prize. The first prize was awarded to Hulda Powell for a pink taffeta overlaid with green net.

The stage decoration was designed by Robert Watkins and deVeaux Riddick. When the curtains first drew back, an inner curtain of iridescent gold rose to reveal a gauze draped stair flanked by a blackamoor with extravagant plumes.

Norma Jackson, senior in the department, was the commentator.

The judges were Miss Alice Clarke of Miller and Rhoads, Miss Lorraine Plymale and Mr. Jack Gold of Thalhimers. They judged the dresses for quality of workmanship, suitability of design to material and suitability of design to wearer.

Assisting Mrs. Mundy, assistant professor of Costume Design, were Miss Sallie Marks, Miss Marian Welch and Mrs. Archie J. Bass.

## JR.-SR. BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Jean Hopkins will decide where the banquet will be held. Clem Darracott is in charge of entertainment.

Present officers of the Junior class are Miss Taylor, president; Reid Limerick, vice-president; Jacqueline Gaines, secretary; Lola Mae Shiftet, treasurer; and Cecilia Northern, student government representative. Dr. Howard H. Davis, associate professor of history, is adviser to the class.

## MISTAKE

What ultimate consumers recently mistook for the beginning of a collapse in prices proved to be merely the result of high prices slipping a little while relaxing to get second wind in the high altitudes.—Atlatna Journal.

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## Coach Looks For Improved Golf Team

Coach I. J. Krepick believes that the golf team here has picked up valuable experience this season despite 7 losses. He expects an improved team next season.

The team is running a close race with the tennis team for the most number of defeats. On the surface it doesn't appear encouraging.

But with the exception of Glen Allen, the opposing teams have been far superior to our squad. The University of Richmond, T. C. Williams, and Randolph-Macon have been playing golf for a number of years. This is RPI's first year.

Golf requires a great deal of practice and probably more than any other sport, it takes time to build a good team.

A match with the Glen Allen golf team at Glenwood golf course May 14 will complete the RPI schedule.

## GRADUATION JUNE 5

(Continued from page 1)  
by the Senior class. Parents and guests of the Seniors and faculty members will attend.

Commencement exercises will be the final formal meeting of this year's graduates. Diplomas will be awarded at that time. Mr. Walker is an instructor in economic geography, English, and math. He is the oldest member of the staff in length of service, having joined the faculty in 1919.

At the conclusion of the graduation exercises, the Senior class will present its gift to the school.

Formation of an Alumni Association was discussed at the Senior Class meeting May 6.

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## Tennis Defeats Blamed On Tenseness

Commenting on the tennis team defeats coach Ziegler said that most of the boys have never played in competition with other schools. He believes that tenseness when the chips are down accounts for several of the losses.

As in every sport the competitors have their off days. The tennis squad was way off recently when the Medical College outpointed RPI in every game to win 9-0. It was the second loss to the Medicos.

A schedule match with the Hermitage Club was postponed because the Hermitage courts are not ready. The game will be played tomorrow.

Another match with Hermitage

Plans for the association are being made by the Misses Nancy Duggin, Winston Evans, and Norma Gilmer, all seniors, under the supervision of Dr. Margaret Johnson, advisor to women students.

The senior class officers are: Harriet Richards, class president; Alice Andrews, vice president; Sue Hutzler, secretary; Elaine Wise, treasurer; and Joan Moyers, student government representative.

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## Sculptors To Present Outdoor Exhibits Here

Richmond's first outdoor sculpture exhibit will be held in the Sculpture Court at 908 West Franklin street on Sunday, May 23. This will be the first time the Sculpture department at RPI has exhibited independent from

Club, one with Virginia JV's and Lynchburg will complete the scheduled contests for the year.

the general exhibit by the school of Art.

The show will consist of examples of each students work executed in every medium used, such as wood and stone carvings concrete sculpture, ceramics, and bronze.

The sculpture will be shown in the natural setting of the Sculpture Court garden which is at the back of Dean Hibbs' house and which leads to the studio. The bases will be segments of tree trunks harmoniously placed in the garden of the court.

The studio will also be open to visitors so that they may see

smaller carvings not suitable for outdoor display. They may also see tools used in sculpture, and pieces of sculpture in process of work.

Mr. Wolfgang Behl, instructor in sculpture expresses the hope that the new arrangement will show the sculpture to better advantage and that it will set a precedent for future outdoor shows.

A woman seems to think the only way to reform a man is to tie him up in knots.—Wall Street Journal.



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