

DE CONVENTION PLANNED NEXT WEEK

Art School Is Invited
To Submit To Forum
In North CarolinaHall, Tatum
Represent R. P. I.

RPI, Mr. 4—The RPI School of Art has been invited this year to attend and participate in the Art Forum of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, Miss Theresa Pollak, head of the Fine Arts Department, announced today. In order to participate, two pieces of student work in drawing or painting must be submitted. This will be the Sixth Annual Forum and it will be held March 17 through 19.

The work to be represented by RPI has been chosen by a Faculty Committee of Fine Arts, Miss Betty Hall and Miss Mary Tatum, whose respective paintings, "Interior," and "Still Life," have been chosen will represent RPI at the Forum.

As a part of the art program this year, an exhibition is planned consisting of work in various fields of art from selected art departments in the United States. Twelve colleges from all over the United States have been invited to participate. The exhibit will be shown from March 17 through 30.

The names of all students who participate in the Forum will be (Continued on page 4)

Sewell
Issues
Warning

(See Editorial, Page 2)

Clubs and organizations are warned to check with the tax authorities before selling tickets to dances or other festivities.

The Student Government Association was visited by representatives of the Internal Revenue Bureau last week to answer for a technical violation that arose from ticket selling for the mid-Winters. The confusion was caused by failure to print the amount of tax on tickets.

SGA President William G. Sewell that all clubs and organizations planning dances or other events where tickets will be sold to check with the tax department. Dances may be liable to city and Federal tax, he said.

Colonies Knew Baseball;
Official Origin Wrong

By WINSTON OVERTON

The Baseball Commission of 1906 made a drastic mistake in giving Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, New York the credit for the introduction to the world of the United States' national game, baseball. That year at the suggestion of Albert G. Spalding, champion of the American theorists, a commission was appointed to settle the controversy as to whether baseball was of English or American origin. The commission decided that "the first scheme for playing it . . . was devised by Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839."

The decision of the Commission was astonishing in that it was contrary to evidence previously

BALDWIN PLAYS
FOR COTILLION
DANCE SATURDAY

RPI, Mar. 4—The Cotillion club dance to be held in the Mosque Saturday night from 8:30 until 12 will be sponsored by Jack Clark and will feature Joe Ivey, Kenny Henderson, Bob Doss, and "Jeep" Bennett. Art Baldwin and his "Melodaires" will play.

Baldwin's is a local orchestra, formed about three years ago. It has been featured at several college dances in the state as well as at a number of preparatory schools, said Hilda Meredith, chairman of the Cotillion Orchestra Committee. At the Mid-winter dances at Hampden-Sydney College Baldwin's orchestra compared "very favorably" with "name bands," Miss Meredith commented.

The dance will be formal for both men and women and will carry out the Cotillion theme of blue and silver. A figure practice began yesterday for officers of the club, senior members and the chairmen of committees.

Sue Grosner heads the Poster Committee Barbara Cohen will be in charge of decorations and Julia O'Farrell serves as chairman for the Figure and Flower Committees.

Baldwin's orchestra consists of 13 pieces and a vocalist. It has given several radio concerts, Miss Meredith added.

March 5 was the deadline for paying club dues and receiving bids to the dance.

SIDEWALK ENDS
PUBLICATION

RPI, Mar. 4—Sidewalk has discontinued publication, Langley Wood, Business Manager of the magazine announced today.

He attributed the causes to a "complete lack of public support." "This is something which none of us had considered," he said. "We have been unable to sell enough copies to finance the publication." (Continued on page 4)

DE STUDENTS
TO ENTERTAIN
NORFOLK CLUB

RPI's Distributors' Club will be hosts to the Distributors' Club of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary at a party Monday evening, March 14, in the Day Students' Room.

The Junior College program in Norfolk is under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Rankin, who will accompany approximately 20 students to Richmond for the Associated Distributors' Club meeting March 15.

Working on the arrangements, under the direction of Mrs. Jane Travis, are: Robin Simons, Henry Boschen, Katherine Shane and Ray Ayers. Those working on publicity are: Sarah White, Mary Lester, Martha Link, Beverly Reynolds, Jane Brannell, Lelia Collins, Justine Solomon and Betty Jane Hitt.

A St. Patrick's Day party for the delegates attending the convention will be held by members of the Senior and graduate classes of DE Monday in the Library building from 8:30-10 p. m. A tour through Thalheimer's Department store is planned for Tuesday afternoon.

Group games at the party will be led by Carolyn Owens, a Recreational Leadership major. Stan Covington from the Commercial Art Department will do character sketches James Horan, DE Department, will lead group singing accompanied by Miss Shirley Peace, accordionist and DE Department secretary.

A skit will be presented by members of the Senior class, after which refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of the party is composed of: Phyllis Besley, Russell Moncrief, and Lothaine Barloga.

Soph-Frosh Class
To Hold Hayride

R.P.I., Mar. 9—"Make mine country style," will be the theme of a combination hayride-weiner roast barn-dance to be held March 19, by the Sophomore and Freshman classes.

The event will be held at Northfield Stable, a short distance from Richmond. Transportation will be furnished from the school to the stable by truck in a two-trip shuttle, one trip at 4 o'clock and a late trip at 6:30 for the convenience of those who may be working. The event will be free to class members and their dates, but a charge of 50c will be made for guests.

After the weiner roast there (Continued on page 2)

Calendar of Events

Wed., March 9—Canterbury Club Meeting—Ad. Bldg., 7:30 p. m.

Thurs., March 10—Freshman Class Meeting—Rear Library 1:00 p. m.

Mon., March 14—Distributive Education Meetings Front and Rear Library and Ad. 200—7:30 to 10:30 p. m.; Coffee Shop 8:00 to 9:30 p. m.

Fri., March 18—Art Auction—Gym 31—7:00 to 11:00 p. m.

Business Panels Tour
On Two-Day Slate

Welcome D. E.!

RPI is happy to welcome to Richmond the distributive education students from high schools in all parts of Virginia. Our college is proud to have the opportunity to play host to the delegates, and we hope that their visit to Richmond may encourage them to come back to RPI for a longer stay after the conference is over.

The Distributive Education department and the student body in general is ready to assist these visitors in any way in finding their way around the college, and in answering questions about the D. E. work and class program.

The welcome mat is out.

DE CLUB HOLDS
BANQUET TUES.

D. E. Department Release
RPI, Mar. 4—The highlight of the Sixth Annual Convention of the Associated Distributors' Clubs will be a banquet, Tuesday night at Ewart's Cafeteria. Official delegates, merchants throughout Virginia and members of the Distributive Education staff will attend. This is the first time the students and merchants have gathered together on a statewide basis.

Plans for the program have been arranged, and Mr. John Meade, Superintendent of Schools, Petersburg, will act as toastmaster. Miss Louise Bernard will introduce the guests, and then each delegate will introduce the merchants from their community.

(Continued on page 2)

T. A. TO STAGE
TRAGEDY THURS.

RPI, Mar. 4—A one-act play entitled "The Slave With Two Faces," by Mary Carolyn Davies, will be staged Thursday night, March 10, at 7:30 and 8:15 p. m. by the Theatre Associates in the Studio Theatre, it has been announced by Bob Treser, Publicity Chairman.

The play is an allegorical tragedy about life and will cast Tyrone Morrow as Life; Doris Lea Williams as First Girl; Eleanor Freeman as Second Girl; Rodj Rogers as Worker; Ed Markward as Young Man; Ray Fazio as Young Woman; and Rebecca Barksdale as Old Woman. The production will be directed by Bob Treser. This is another in a series of short plays given on Thursday night by the Theatre Associates for the students of RPI.

Snapshots Wanted

The new pictorial publication would like informal snapshot negatives of students and school activities. All negatives will be filed in envelopes according to the contributor's name to insure proper returns, according to Hugh Donlin, advertising manager.

D. E. Department Release

R.P.I., Mar. 4—Seniors and graduate students of the School of Distributive Education are completing plans for the Sixth Annual Convention of the Associated Distributors' Clubs of Virginia, to be held in Richmond on March 14 and 15.

The convention will open on Monday, March 14 in the Old Dominion Room, Miller and Rhoads, with the registration of all official delegates. At this time delegates will check in their contest entries. These entries have been prepared in the local clubs and have been divided into the following classifications: actual size display, miniature size display, merchandise information manuals and posters.

Pennington To Preside

Four students from the School of Distributive Education will take part in the opening session that afternoon. Leonard Pennington, Freshman, from Arlington, will preside over the two day meeting, in the absence of Wayne Stump of Roanoke, who is now serving in the United States Navy. Mr. Pennington is First Vice-President of the Associated Distributors' Clubs, and was a delegate to the State and National Convention last year in St. Louis.

Richard Almarode, a Junior, and a delegate from Staunton to the first annual convention, will extend greetings to this year's delegates. Maurice Buckner, from Staunton and a Freshman in the Junior College Program, is Secretary for the State Association. Mr. Buckner was also a delegate to the State and National Conventions last year.

Russell Moncrief, a Senior from Richmond, will lead a discussion on the importance of conducting the meeting during the Convention according to the rules of Parliamentary Procedure.

Miss Bernard To Speak

Miss Louise Bernard, State Supervisor of Distributive Education, will give a history of Distributors' Clubs while Mr. Ralph Rush, Assistant State Supervisor and State Club Sponsor, will tell about the State and National Association. After the meeting, the delegates will be taken on a conducted historical tour of the city of Richmond.

Monday evening, Mary Hale, senior in the School of Distributive Education, will lead a discussion on "How Committees Work", after which the delegates will meet in committees. Committee reports will be given at the banquet Tuesday night. Following the committee meetings a party will be held in the Library Building.

Tuesday morning, tours through stores, have been arranged by Thalheimer's and Miller and Rhoads, for the delegates. Visiting members from nearby towns, other than the official delegates, will be registered at this time, and participate in Tuesday's meetings.

These meetings have been planned around the national theme of "Democracy Works Here." The Saturday Evening Post and National Retail Dry Goods Association are providing literature, display and publicity material to be used throughout the convention.

Graduates To Lead Panel

A panel discussion on "Retail- (Continued on page 2)

PROSCRIPT

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NAME BANDS—OR NOT?

The warning about checking entertainment taxes issued by William Sewell, president of the Student Government Association, is typical of the reminders necessary to organizations who sponsor dances. It serves, however, chiefly to echo the only unpleasant aspect of the Mid-winter dances—the lack of student cooperation in selling tickets. This lack almost caused an eleventh-hour cancellation of the Art Mooney contract.

To prevent a repetition of this uncertainty and the mix-up resulting from the exclusion of tax printed on the tickets, the organization sponsoring entertainments after this time, would do well to at least partially determine its support before it issues hundreds of tickets with little prospect of selling them. Were the students at RPI not interested enough in the Art Mooney band to pay the \$4 for a ticket or were they merely too absorbed in other affairs to secure a ticket until the night before the dance? After a vigorous effort by the SGA officers and other dance backers, enough tickets were finally sold to assure the band leader's appearance. However, money was lost on the dance.

The student body has repeatedly indicated that it wanted "name bands" for its dances. Lack of student interest was previously blamed on the mediocre orchestras which sometimes were engaged to play for school affairs. Now that a real "name band" was secured, why did the student body not support their plea? They didn't. Now it is questionable whether a name band is worth the money which is necessary to bring it to RPI.

A look to the future is wise. Careful planning is indicated before considering too-ambitious entertainments.—F. S.

LET'S KEEP IT CLEAN

Upon arriving in the administration building Monday morning, we found the halls and classrooms swept and dusted. It was actually a pleasure to stand in the halls and not have to gaze at piles of crumpled papers and ground-out cigarettes. The building was clean and we were proud of it.

Four hours later the scene was drastically changed. The old signs of college students were very much in evidence, even down to books lying on the floor where people had to step over them. We were disheartened and definitely not proud anymore.

The fault of this uncleanness lies with both the students and the equipment. There are too few wastebaskets placed in the hall. There are some classrooms with no baskets at all. If this fault could be remedied we believe that a great improvement could be shown.

But the student body must cooperate. Does it take so much effort to walk four feet and drop a cigarette in an ashtray? Baskets with sand in them are placed in crucial spots all around the building. The two seconds necessary to walk to one of them is not too much to ask to keep the main building in the school looking clean.

With more wastebaskets and more expended energy, we can keep the administration building looking as it should. Let's keep it clean.—N. C.

The world is full of willing people: some willing to work, the rest willing to let them.—Frost.

He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals—Franklin.

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet.—William Gilmore Beymer.

'Lost And Found' At Switchboard Sewell Reminds

R.P.I., Mar. 9.—Lost and found articles should be checked through the switchboard, William G. Sewell, president of SGA, said recently. Articles turned in at that point now amount to: 1 pair of car keys, several miscellaneous keys, 1 change purse, 2 glasses, cases, 3 scarfs, a string of pearls, 5 pairs of gloves, and 1 pair of fur mittens.

HAYRIDE

(Continued from page 1)

will be dancing in the barn featuring several contests. Hayriding in wagons drawn by horses will be available also.

Baxter Duffy, chairman of the activities committee, is planning a meeting for tomorrow, at 4 o'clock in Ad. B. "All members of the sub-committees and everyone who wants to guarantee himself and classmates of a fine time should be present at this meeting," Duffy urged in an appeal for assistance. Those who are planning to use their own transportation should leave their name with him.

Phyllis West, a member of the class, who is making the stables available for the dancing is obtaining a piccolo and assures, "there will be plenty of 'foot-stomping' music." A caller is needed for the square dancing, it was asserted.

This outing will take the place of the Freshman-sophomore dance that had been planned for the same date.

D. E. CLUB HOLDS

(Continued from page 1)

These merchants will remain in Richmond to attend the Fifth Annual Retail Personnel Conference, March 16-17.

Committee reports will be given by the delegates, after which the election of officers and delegates to the National Convention of the Distributive Education Clubs will be held. The National Convention will be in Topeka, Kansas, April 25, 26, 27, 28.

The program will close with the presentation of contest awards and the Honor Club Trophy by Mr. Ralph Rush, State Club Sponsor.

Covered Wagon Theme

The decorations for the banquet will be built around the "49 er" theme. Covered wagons will decorate the place cards and act as a guide for the seating of the "Prospector." Table decorations will consist of "gold" nuggets, claim stakes and yellow flowers.

Musical selections will be rendered by Miss Tillie Christian and Miss Dorothy Fortune, of the State Office of Distributive Education. James Horan will lead the group singing.

Arrangements for the banquet are being made by Alice Thacker, Barbara DeCover, Willa Fahrback, Jack Collins, Mary Preston Hedderly and Raymond Von Deben as co-chairman.

D. E. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

ing Opportunities" will be led by graduates of the School of Distributive Education, Richmond Professional Institute. The panel will be composed of Miss Katherine Bell, Training Director, Thalhimer Brothers Department Store, Richmond; Miss Frances Strohecker, Personnel Director, J. R. Milner Company, Lynchburg; Mrs. Jo Keeter Madison, Personnel Director, Rucker-Rosenstock Department Store, Petersburg and Miss Mary Jane Richards, Personnel Directress, G. C. Murphy Company, Richmond.

At the afternoon session, Mr. Sydney B. White, President, White Brothers Department Store, Waynesboro, will discuss "Distributive Clubs, A Democratic

Charles M. Hendrick

The Chuck Wagon

Whenever I hear someone mention the various capabilities of an acquaintance in the realm of tall tale telling, or just out and out lying, I am reminded of Abercromby Cornelious Bits. That's not his true name I know, but due to the singularly peculiar habit of his which made a lie his standard reply to any question, I never discovered his true identity. Not that Abe, as he was called, made any conscious effort to distort the truth. Indeed he would have been indignant at the mere hint of such a thing. But somehow or other he always managed to bring his own highly colorful imagination into whatever situation was at hand.

Every man sooner or later meets his match, though, and in the field of fabrication, there are enough participants to make even a man such as Abe uncertain of his position. I shall always remember the day of reckoning which came to Abe, for it created such a stir as that neck of the woods had never seen.

Now every man in Mecklinover county knew Abe, and admitted that the devil himself wouldn't stand an angels-halo of a chance in a contest with him, Abe believed this himself, and basked in the pleasure of a man who felt himself a champion. One summer day in the early thirties, Abe heard something which caused him to tell the nearest thing to truth he had ever uttered.

He had heard rumors that the next county, Henricotown, had produced a liar that was so superb in his field that he had even convinced the government of his worth. He was given the task of interpreting news dispatches from Russia, a job which due to his peculiar gift he was well suited for. Abe had said when he was told the facts of the case, that he was scared stiff by the news.

In reality he was terrified, for he had grown so complacent in the last few years that he had caught himself several times near to telling the truth.

Well, he began to practice studiously, and after several weeks resolved to challenge this impostor to a duel. This he did, and of course the contending liar was glad to accept. The news was passed around and all the county was determined to be in on the contest when the champion was crowned. Bets were placed, and Abe carried the support of his own county to a man.

The day arrived, and even now I shudder to think of the outcome of the battle. Abe and his challenger, a puny little man beside Abe's huge bulk, took their places upon a raised platform in front of the gathered throng. Abe told his tale, an old favorite of his, of how one day while fishing his boat had been swamped by a huge fish; he and the boat had been swallowed by the monster; and inside his belly he met three old cronies of his who proceeded to tell him jokes to cheer him up. Well, the jokes flew thick and fast, and were so funny that the fish began laughing so hard that he up and died. Abe then crawled out the fish's mouth, grabbed him by the tail and swam to shore. The men were so gratified that they set up a fund to look after Abe the rest of his life.

Then the challenger began to speak. To every one's surprise he turned to Abe, and said, "That's the best story I've ever heard, and I know it was true too, 'cause I was inside that fish with you and told the joke that started him laughing." Well this was too much for poor Abe, he blanched, turned white and walked right off the stand. Some folks say he crawled off to the fields and died of grief, and knowing Abe, I believe them.

Seniors Nominated To Receive Awards

R.P.I., Mar. 4.—Seven members of the Senior class were nominated to receive leadership keys at a meeting of the class held last week. These keys are awarded each year to an indefinite number of Seniors who, in the opinion of the class, have outstanding leadership qualities. The nominees were voted on by secret ballot, and candidates have to be approved by a faculty committee, consisting at present of Dr. Margaret L. Johnson and Mr. I. John Kreplick, counselors to women and men students. The keys will be awarded at the May Honor convocation.

Other highlights of the meeting were the electing of Norman Sisisky to head the graduation committee, and the reading and approving of the Senior class constitution.

William Jordan, class president, stated that he was gratified at the number attending the meeting, and that 47 members voted.

Force in Your Home Town." Following this, a film, "By Jupiter", will be shown by Miss Peggy Brinton, graduate of the School of Distributive Education, and now Training Director, Miller and Rhoads Department Store.

The Senior and Graduate students will sponsor one or more delegates during the time they are in Richmond. The Convention will close Tuesday night with a Banquet in the Pioneer and Monticello Rooms, Ewart's Cafeteria.

ART GROUP WILL HOLD AUCTION

RPI, March 4.—The Fine Art Group today announced its annual auction of paintings, sculpture, prints, crafts, and drawings. According to Raiford Porter, president of the Fine Art Group, it will be held in Studio 31 of the Gymnasium Building at 8:00 p. m., March 18.

Mr. Raymond Hodges, head of the dramatic department, will act as auctioneer.

Bidding on art objects will start at \$1.00 unless otherwise designated by the artist. The cash and carry system will be used in all purchases.

The club is also sponsoring running exhibits of senior students the Fine Arts department. Miss Emily Whaley and Miss Ruth Nenzel had their dual exhibit which began Feb. 25 and continued through March 7 in the Studio Theatre.

The next exhibit consisting of work done by Miss Peggy Curry and Miss Ruth McWain will begin March 11 and continue through March 21.

Everyone is invited by Mr. Porter to attend.

Frosh-Soph Meeting

A meeting to discuss plans for the Freshman-Sophomore outing has been called by William R. Johnson, president of the Freshman class. It will be held in the Rear Library Thursday at 1 p.m.

Thousands of students in Madras, India, sleep on railroad station platforms and in empty railway cars every night because of the lack of hotel space.

Colonies Knew Baseball

[Continued from page 1] turned three-legged stool or base (also called a "cricket"), defended by another player. Again, much later, more crickets (or bases) were played in a circuit, and by 1700, at Maidstone, England, this game was called "baseball".

In America, baseball was known as early as 1778, when Washington's men played it at Valley Forge. There was a flourishing team at Rochester in 1825, and the game was popular at Brown university in 1827. Throughout New England between 1800 and 1840, baseball was a common game.

The first baseball game on record between two established teams was played at Hoboken, N. J., on June 19, 1846, between the first organized ball club, the Knickerbockers and an aggregation called the New York Nine. The New York Nine held a private slug-fest and won the game 23 to 1. The Knickerbockers did not play in competition again for five years.

In 1858, the National Association of Baseball players, an amateur body, was formed by the twenty-five clubs then existing. Also, in that year, for the first time a fee was charged to see a baseball game, 50c.

In 1860 the Excelsives of Brooklyn made the first official tour of any organized club, visiting central and western New York State, and was given credit for spreading baseball clubs throughout the area.

During the War Between the States (1861-65), baseball followed the flag of the Union Armies. Soldiers of the Union Forces played behind the lines and between battles taught the game to the Confederates, their animosities temporarily forgotten.

Professionalism took over the (Continued on page 4)

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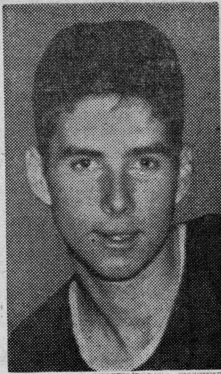
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Television Nightly



DELMER SYLVIA

Devils Hold Initial Stick Session Today

R.P.I., Mar. 9.—The '49 baseball edition of the Green Devils is scheduled to move on the firing line this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Coach Reese putting the crew through their first batting session.

Coach Reese reports that the club is rapidly taking form but there is still a lot of work ahead. The Devils began preparations a week ago with light throwing and conditioning drills. These drills will be continued for at least two weeks according to Coach Reese.

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Sylvia Sinks 107 Points In 5 Game Hitch

Delmer Sylvia, the Green Devils fiery Freshman, established a scoring record the first time he put on the Green and Gold basketball togs of R.P.I.

The former State Juniors Champion in Tennis lost little time in proving his worth on the hardwood. A week after he received his diploma from Richmond's Thomas Jefferson School he was enrolled at R.P.I. The following Monday he joined Coach Reese's cage force.

The next day the Devils were scheduled to scrap the taunted Shenandoah College quint in Dayton. The Devils started slow and the mountaineers bombarding the nets with uncanny accuracy zoomed to a 16 point lead. Midway the first period Sylvia went on the warpath and by halftime had pumped 17 points through the hoops. He renewed his scoring raid in the second half, collecting 16 more points. The Devils dropped the contest by a wide margin but Sylvia's performance highlighted the fray. His night's work included 13 field goals and 7 charity throws for a new record of 33 points.

In the next four games Sylvia kept the big ball on a constant journey through the hoops and added 74 points to his record presentation at Dayton. Sylvia's five game stint with the Reesemen netted him 107 points, a sociable average of 21.4 points per game.

Girls Basketball Team Wins Over Richmond Club And UTS

Two wins and one loss have given the R.P.I. girl's basketball team a record of seven wins out of nine starts thus far in the current season. Victories against the Richmond Club and Union Theological Seminary sextettes partly atoned for the defeat handed the R.P.I. lassies by Westhampton, their traditional rivals.

Until the last few minutes of the game with Westhampton on Feb. 21, the score was 19 to 18, with the local sextette gaining in

the scoring division. A free throw clinched the win for Westhampton as time ran out on the local girls. The R.P.I. team held their rivals to three points in the last half, but their own rally failed to bridge the gap, and the Westhampton girls won 20 to 18.

Last Tuesday the R.P.I. lassies met the Richmond Club, a team composed of Physical Ed. instructors, and defeated them by a score of 34 to 30. The half-time (Continued on page 4)

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Washington, D. C.

March 16: At St. Paul's Church
Grace St. at the Capital
RT. REV. WALTER H. GRAY
Bishop-Coadjutor of Connecticut

March 23: At All Saint's Church
316 West Franklin St.
RT. REV. HENRY W. HOBSON
Bishop of Southern Ohio

March 30: At St. James' Church
1201 West Franklin St.
REV. DONALD G. MILLER
Union Seminary, Richmond

April 6: At Grace and

Holy Trinity Church

COLONIES NEW

(Continued from page 3)

baseball world in 1868 when the Cincinnati Red Stockings began paying its players. The highest paid that year was \$1,400 and the lowest \$600. The first professional league was organized among ten cities in 1871, but by 1875 nearly every club faced bankruptcy. In 1876 the National League was organized and is recognized as the parent-body of professional baseball in the United States. The American League, formed in 1900, reached major league stature by 1901. Private war soon broke out between the two leagues. In 1903, peace was called and National Commission was put at the head of both leagues.

Baseball celebrates its 171st official birthday as a recreational institution in the United States this year, although its ancestry may be traced as far back as the 12th century in Europe.

The baseball peace of 1903 between the two major leagues was broken on February 28, 1949. War has flared up between the two leagues in the form of two St. Louis teams, the Browns of the American League and the Cardinals of the National League. This encounter occurred because there is only one professional ball park in or near St. Louis and the Browns own it. They want more money from the Cardinals who use it, also, for all of their home games. This battle should be as interesting to watch as the ones of the early 1900's. There's only one difference in the two—this one will be fought legally.

SIDEWALK ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

lication except at a loss to ourselves. We are sorry that we

could not publish the type of magazine the student body wanted."

When asked whether Sidewalk would continue publication at anytime in the future, Mr. Wood stated that he "never wanted to reenter the publishing business."

He extended his congratulations to the staff of the new student photographic magazine and hoped for its success.

Members of the Sidewalk staff were: James Connor, editor; Mr. Wood, business manager; Don

Fuller, Art editor; and Nancy Thumma, circulation manager.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 3)

score of 34 to 30. The half-time into a lead they never relinquished. Everhart led the local team with 18 points.

The contest with the U.T.S. on Thursday on the local hardwood again proved that R.P.I. girls have close teamwork. Betty Everhart was again high scorer, netting 16 points.

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ART SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

printed in an Art Forum Program. There will be no awards, prizes, competition, or jury.

Miss Hall is a senior in the Fine Arts Department of RPI and has taught art at John Marshall High School. Miss Tatum, a sophomore in the same department, is

teaching art at the Virginia Museum in Richmond. Both girls are originally from North Carolina.

The Forum is a series of meetings centered about the creative activity of college students in music, the dance, the theater, writing, and the visual arts.

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8:00—Evening Worship
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