

# Students Will Present 'Lady Windermere' To Open Fashion Show Mar. 30 March 30-Sellout Expected

RPI, Mar. 18—Twenty-five students from the RPI Fashion Department will present a fashion show on March 30, Mrs. Hazel Mundy, head of the department, announced today. The show will be held at 3:30 p. m. in the tea-room of Thalhimers Department store.

The students are: Alice Smith, Norma Jackson, Joyce Booth, Gerry Jones, Dore Abramson, Betty Lambin, Christine Shepherd, Reese Parker, Alice Posselt, June Chandler, Betty Quillen, Beverly Whitehead, Cornelia Whiting, and Mary Meyers.

Also: Douglas Taylor, Doris Hughes, Mary Brooks, Audrey Keane, Doris Firebaugh, Ellen Rorer, and Koiner Baker.

These students, whose designs were chosen for the show by the sponsoring Walde Zipper Company, will do their own modeling, having made their costumes from fabric donated by Thalhimers.

Six prizes will be awarded, a \$75, \$50 \$25 and three \$10 savings bonds. The top winning design will be used by the Butterick Pattern Company for clothing which will be sold to Thalhimers.

The Walde Zipper Company sponsors such contests each year throughout the country, and Mrs. Mundy stated that only outstanding college fashion departments are chosen to participate.

## Dr. McKinney To Speak March 25

R.P.I., Mar. 18—The Student Consultation Conference, sponsored by the Fellowship of Southern Churches, will be held March 25, 26, and 27, at Virginia Union University, it was announced today by Jacquelin Gaines, sociology major. Delegates from North Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, Washington, D. C., Maryland, Tennessee, and Virginia will attend.

The principal address will be delivered Friday night by Dr. Richard McKinney, President of Storer College.

Topics to be discussed are: forming of new councils, program and action projects for local groups, mental health of a reformer, laws that separate us. The discussion Saturday night will be on regional schools. There will be periods for worship and recreation.

Out of town delegates are staying at the different schools in the city and in private homes.

All students of the Richmond Inter-Collegiate Council, and others interested are urged to attend.

Further information will appear on the Sociology bulletin board.

## Monday March 28, Veterans Deadline

Veterans wishing to take advantage of the \$5 Physical Education fee paid by the Veterans Administration for Y. M. C. A. membership must make application before Monday, March 28 at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Gladys K. Tedder, Veterans Coordinator in the Business Office.

## KELLEY REVEALS MAY DAY PLANS

R.P.I., March 18—Plans for the May Day weekend will begin with the election for the May Queen in April, according to Edward Kelley and Joan Wortley, co-chairmen of the festivities.

"Sweethearts" plus one representative from each class are eligible. The May Queen will be chosen from these nominees. The runner-up for Queen will automatically assume the position of Maid of Honor, Mr. Kelley said.

The coronation of the queen will begin with the entrance of the attendants to their classes, the crown-bearer, pages, and the queen. The Maid of Honor will crown the winner.

Opening ceremonies on May 6 will be started in accordance with the following tentative program approved by the May Day committee.

May 6th, Friday afternoon, Fashion show at 2:30; Friday evening, Street dance 8-11, sponsored by the S.G.A.; May 7th, Saturday afternoon, Coronation of the queen, 2:00 p. m.; Tea dances in the dormitories; Saturday night May Day dance at the Mosque, 8:30-12:00.

The dance on Saturday night will be sponsored by the Freshman class; members of the various classes will not be admitted unless they have paid their dues, William R. Johnson, Freshman class president, stated.

Dr. Margaret L. Johnson will be the faculty advisor for the affair with the various committee chairmen as follows:

Costume, Phyllis Harstook; Flowers, Julia O'Farrell; Program, Baxter Duffy; Oecorations, Edward McCuees; Poster, Wanda Skarbinski and Joseph Kidd; Property, Donald McKenzie; Publicity, Richard McCaffrey.

## YEARLY X-RAYS CITED NECESSARY

RPI, Mar 16—The prevention of tuberculosis lies in the individual's responsibility of having himself X-rayed at yearly intervals in addition to carrying out the usual "rules of health," commented Miss Bess M. Ott, college nurse, today. Miss Ott mentioned this in connection with the student and faculty X-rays which were given during registration last month.

Voluntary X-rays are particularly important for the college age group, as the morbidity and mortality rates for tuberculosis are highest in persons from 15 to 30 years old.

Approximately 1285 students, faculty members, and administrative personnel were X-rayed in February. In September, slightly over 400 persons received X-rays. There are about 1635 students enrolled at RPI, but the exact number of those X-rayed cannot as yet be separated from the faculty and other persons who took the tests.

Reports from the latest X-rays are now available in the Student Government Association office. If a student has not been X-rayed, he may go to the City Health Department at 1001 E. Clay street Friday from 9-12 or from 1-4. No charge is made, and no appointment is required.

## "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"



MORRIS LAW



ANNE HUDSON

Tyrone Morrow,  
Evelyn Randlette  
In Title Roles

(THEATER ASSOCIATE  
RELEASE)

One week from tonight is opening night for the newest Theater Associates production, Oscar Wilde's brilliant comedy 'Lady Windermere's Fan.' The play will be presented in the Gymnasium Play house, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 30, 31, and April 1, with the curtain rising at 8:30.

Evelyn Randlette, sophomore in the drama department, has been assigned the title role, and is appearing as Lady Windermere. Miss Randlette, in her two years at RPI, has won for herself the reputation of one of the finest actresses in school, having appeared in many varied roles, both in the Studio Theater and in major productions. Her most recent portrayal was that of Juliet's bawdy nurse in last month's production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Mrs. Erlynn, charmingly wicked and witty woman of the world about whom the entire action of the play revolves, will be played by Anne Hudson, a senior in the department. Miss Hudson's experience in TA productions has been wide-spread, her best remembered performances this year having been the Nurse in the Studio Theater production of "Medea" and the Duchess' cook in "Alice In Wonderland."

Tyrone Morrow, another senior, will be seen as Lord Arthur Windermere, the harried and chivalrous husband who is caught between his wife and Mrs. Erlynn in one of the most perplexing situations a man has ever had to face. Mr. Morrow's most recent appearance on the TA stage have been as Balthazar in "Romeo and Juliet", the lovable Uncle Walter in "January Thaw", and the White Rabbit in "Alice In Wonderland."

Another actor quite familiar to followers of RPI productions is Morris Law, who will be Lord Augustus Lorton, the fourth side of the resolved triangle. Mr. Law is well known for his excellent character portrayals as Friar Lawrence in "Romeo and Juliet", Jonathan Lockwood in "January Thaw", the Mad Hatter in "Alice In Wonderland", and Polonius in last year's "Hamlet."

"Lady Windermere's Fan" is being staged by Mr. Robert Watkins, a graduate student in dramatic art, under the supervision of Mr. Raymond Hodges, head of the department, Mr. Franklin O. Davis is technical director, assisted by Miss Dorothy Henshaw and Mr. Earl Harford, who is also master electrician. Miss Peggy Jamison is assistant director, Miss Norma Jackson costume designer, Miss Lola Mae Shifflet wardrobe mistress, and Miss Betty Magill stage manager.

"Tickets for the play are going fast," said Miss Vivian Trestman, chairman of the box office committee, in a recent interview. "All seats are reserved, and are on sale to students for fifty cents. The box office is located in the Student Government Office, and is open every day from 11 until 2. A few tickets may be left to go on sale at the door on the evening of performance, but I would advise everyone who wishes to see the play to get their tickets early to avoid any possible disappointment."

## IZFA TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

RPI, Mar. 16 — To bring to Richmond students an understanding of the life and happenings in the new nation of Israel, a branch of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America is being formed among the colleges of this area. Mr. Jack Keenan, vice-president of the national IZFA, introduced the idea to RPI when he spoke at a meeting of sociology students yesterday.

A membership of ten students is necessary for the formation of such a district club, said Mr. Keenan. This number, however, includes the major colleges in the Richmond area.

Mr. Keenan is a graduate of Harvard. He hopes "someday" to make his home in Israel. While at Harvard he was chairman of the Harvard Zionist Society.

## 25% OF EXHIBIT FROM R. P.-ITES

RPI, Mar. 18—More than 25 per cent of the works accepted in the 12th annual Exhibition of Virginia Artists, are products of RPI. The exhibition will be held March 24-April 24, it was announced today.

The preview of the exhibits for members and guests will be held March 27 between 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. Mr. George Heard Hamilton of Yale University, who is chairman of the exhibit, will give a report for the guests at 8:30 p. m. After March 30, the exhibit will be open to the public.

Those eligible to be accepted for the exhibit must be "Virginia Artists." One must have been born in Virginia, be a resident of Virginia or to have formerly resided in Virginia for a period of at least five years.

The types of work must be paintings and sculpture in any media, all types of graphic arts and examples of the Crafts in metal, textile, wood and pottery, not previously displayed in Richmond.

The Jury of Selection will be composed of the following nationally known men: Mr. Hamilton, Curator of Modern Art in Yale (Continued on page 2)

## RPI COURSE FIRST IN VIRGINIA

RPI, Mar. 17—The first course in play production offered for credit by a college in Virginia was given at RPI in 1920, it has been recently revealed. The course, offering two credits, was started here as part of the Department of Recreational Leadership when RPI was still part of the College of William and Mary.

In 1922, courses in Dramatic Interpretation and Methods of Teaching and Coaching Dramatic Production were added and were taught by Mrs. Frank D. Woodworth, technical director.

Students supervising dramatic production on play-ground projects and in field work were given credit for this by 1924. One of the first students to enroll in the dramatics-playground course in 1920 was Miss Claire McCarthy, now Director of the Playground Department of the City of Richmond.

## JUNIOR CLASS PLANS DANCE

RPI, Mar. 23—Lee Gordon, social chairman of the Junior Class, presented tentative plans for a barn dance, to be held next month in the gym at a meeting of the class last week. The class voted to go ahead with plans in hopes that the prospective proceeds will swell the depleted treasury.

Carl Bandoian, class president, stressed the need for a healthy treasury because of the annual Junior-Senior banquet, financed by the Juniors, to be held early in June. Tentative plans for the banquet have been made with the Hotel Richmond, to be held on their winter garden, at \$2.50 per person. Mr. Gordon stated that this price would include a dance on the garden with juke box music furnished by the class. There are 317 Juniors and 189 Seniors, according to William Sewell, S.G.A. president.

Mr. Bandoian stated that only 50 odd Juniors had paid their dues of \$1.00, out of the 317 eligible members. The S.G.A. office has been engaged for April 1, to facilitate the payment of dues. Robert L. Hicks is class treasurer.

Attention was called to the (Continued on page 2)



## DE Seniors To Train In Schools

RPI, Mar. 19 — Twenty-two seniors in the Department of Distributive Education left this week for a two week work-training program in high schools throughout the state. The students will do practice coordination, will teach retailing to high school workers, and will supervise several high school students employed part-time in their communities.

The RPI seniors are guests of the Richmond Retail Merchants' Association. At a banquet last week the students met with their sponsors and also the coordinators with which they will be working during the two-week period. At the same time they became acquainted with the delegates from the high schools at which they will teach, and with the retail merchants in the community to which they will go.

Those seniors who will go on the two-week program are Lothaine Barloga, Phyllis Besley, Paul Christiansen, Betty Ann Colblentz, Evelyn Colie, Hoyle Collins, Barbara DeCover, Willa Fahrback, Mary Hale, and Mary Preston Hedderly.

Also: James Horan, Mildred Koplen, Reid Limerick, Russell Moncrief, Lucee Patterson, Anna Smith, Harriet Spangler, Leonard Stephens, Alice Thacker, Raymond Von Deben, Lucille Weaver, and Mary Wooten.

## Camping Class To Take Trip

RPI, March 16—Students in the Class of Organized Camping will travel to Showandasee today to practice outdoor cooking on outdoor stoves. This is considered good training for students planning to work as counselors during the summer months, according to Lois A. Washer, head of the Department of Recreational Leadership.

The class will be divided into four groups. Each will prepare its own menu and cook it. After the meal, skits will be presented around a camp fire.

Class leaders and the names of their council include: "Council for Busy Bees", Jack Burnstein; "More Shes-than-Hes", Carl Lucas; "8-Ball Council", William Fountain; "Birds In The Wilderness", Elliot Cohen.

### JR. CLUB PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

Junior girls' softball team to be organized shortly. Any girl interested is asked to see Martha Henderson in Ritter - Hickok House. "We men in the Junior class will get out there and root for you," Mr. Bandoian assured.

Mr. Bandoian urged each of

## First Student Reveals Data Of Early RPI Days

By FRANCIS STRINGFELLOW

RPI, Mar. 18—The first student to enroll at RPI in the Summer of 1917 was Miss Mary Dupuy, who majored in social work when there were three other students in her classes. In this interview Miss Dupuy, now living in Kentucky, tells of her experiences at RPI when it was known as the Richmond School of Social Work.

When asked about her introduction to the School of Social Work, Miss Dupuy said, "The modest publicity in the Richmond papers caught my attention . . . I found my way to Richmond and to hither-to-unknown Capital street" (the block facing the Governor's Mansion). The School of Social Work, Miss Dupuy went on, was situated in the same buildings as the State Department of Public Health and the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

### Warm Welcome

Upon entering the building, Miss Dupuy recalls "I found—a somewhat ribald assemblage. As I made swift calculation as to whether this was a waiting list of student applicants, a small boy catapulted out of a door, sideswiping me in an effort to rid himself of 'the law'."

Concerning Dean Hibbs, Miss Dupuy said, "A bespectacled and mustached young man gave me a highly cordial welcome. Answers fell readily from his tongue, and his sales talk was eloquent . . . In time I came to realize that I was the first enrolled, the first applicant, for whose entrance the above person had been waiting. One deserved a warm welcome."

"By September, three other young women had enrolled in the Social Work Department, Mary and Alice Hopkins . . . and Elizabeth Johnston . . . the four of us found fellowship and fun together in the new experiences."

### Class Rotated

"Our particular guardian . . . was Miss Loomis Logan . . . who introduced us to social case work, its meaning, its terminology and techniques . . . Dr. Hibbs gave lectures on social theory and the history of social work—when he could get around to it . . . Field work was limited in 1917. We rotated from attendance officer, Juvenile Court probation officer, and 'Settlement Houses' or short periods at the old Associated Charities. These agencies were doubtless thankful that the new experiment brought them only one social worker at a time."

"There were no social or evening events connected with the school," said Miss Dupuy, "These we found quite personally, sometimes together. 'Campus Life' centered about Capitol Square where we sat and lunched and

the 34 members present to bring one other Junior with them to the next class meeting scheduled for Thursday, April 14.

READ THE  
PROSCRIPT

visited—on the grass—as freely as the squirrels."

Of the first graduation, Miss Dupuy says, "There is little to recall, but the friendships, the coming changes, and the new sense of social responsibility . . . In 1918, Mrs. Hibbs came into the group, and began at once to be an asset . . ."

### Last Years

Miss Dupuy recalls World War I and how it affected RPI. "Dr. Hibbs decamped to Camp Lee for military service, leaving problems . . . for an experienced staff. In the darkest days of the war, Richmond took its share of the first nation-wide epidemic of 'Spanish influenza' . . . John Marshall high school became a temporary hospital."

Miss Dupuy's third year, found the school in "an old Victorian residence next door to Monumental church." In that year also, the Department of Recreation was added. Miss Cordelia Cox, a part-time professor at RPI now, and active in state social agencies, was one of the first students.

Concluding her reminiscences, Miss Dupuy said, ("By this time) the enlarged staff, student body and facilities allowed many innovations; we could now have parties, teas, dramatic skits and assemblies . . . In later years, the present size and prestige of RPI are tribute enough to the foresight, imagination and determination of those who gave both faith and work to its growth."

## Five Ousted By Cotillion

RPI, Mar. 16—Five Cotillion members have been dropped from the club for giving dance bids to girls who are non-members, it was announced today by Joyce Mathis, president of the club.

Miss Mathis explained that this is contrary to the rules of the club which prohibits the attendance at dances of anyone but members, an escort and a stag.

## Canterbury Club Will Discuss Forum

RPI, Mar. 23—A discussion on the conference forum to be held April 2 and 3 at Roslyn will take place at the canterbury meeting in Ad 5 at 7:30 tonight, said Sands Smith, vice-president.

READ THE  
PROSCRIPT

### ANNOUNCING

#### Grove Avenue Inn

Under new management

Serving

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

Open 6:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL .35c

2 eggs, buttered toast,

marmalade and coffee

2024 Grove Ave.

### SPECIAL!

1941 Mercury

Convertible

Radio and Heater

#### Canada-Layne, Inc.

2025 West Broad Street

RICHMOND 20, VA.

Phone 5-8460

## Chorus Has New Room

Mr. Thomas Wilkstrom, director of the R.P.I. chorus, announced that the chorus has a new rehearsal room in the basement of the new addition to the Administration Building. The chorus will meet there every Monday and Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. A Capella singing, which is a much higher form of singing than the present accompanied chorus type, is being stressed this year.

The Music Department is organizing a softball team for recreational purposes. Two teams have been selected from music students and teachers and will play every Tuesday afternoon, probably at Byrd Park. The Sharps are Frank Hatch, Connie Wash, Earl Sones, Charles Craig, Rush Stancil, Phil Buchanan, Columbo Antonelli, LeRoy Weil, David Loeber, Louis D'Arville, Raleigh Wells, and Jerry Willis. The Flats are Bill Coburn, Don Merrill, Andy Frank, Pete Westbrook, Bob Shepard, Wade Arledge, Herman Lee, John Stone, Tom Wilkstrom, Joseph Klass, and Conrad Loid.

Ray Babeley, major in the School of Music here, played two Chopin piano etudes on the Good Will Industry program over WL-EE Sunday night.

Mr. LeRoy Weil, of the Voice Department, Mr. Thomas Wilkstrom, director of the chorus, and Mr. Volney Shepard, head of the Music Department, are making tentative plans for a specially edited production of the "Bartered Bride" by Smetana.

A new use for the basement hall of the Music Building has been found. Last week music students interrupted through traffic when they borrowed a broom and mop, placed them end to end on the floor, and starting playing ping pong. Using music books as paddles and a battered ping pong ball, competitors raged a hot and fast battle while fellow students ducked and dodged to get by them.

### 25% OF EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

University, Chairman; Russell Cowles, artist of New York, and Francis Speight, artist of Doylestown, Pa.

Purchase prizes will be awarded, on the advice of the jury at the discretion of the Museum's Accessories Committee. The Museum will make every effort to sell works in the exhibition, and no commission will be charged for such service.

This year, the Art Department of R.P.I. has proudly stated that many paintings and works of its former and present students and instructors have been accepted for the exhibit. A total of 113



● A cordial invitation to college men and women to visit us for all your apparel needs.

**Berry Park**

GRACE AT SIXTH

## Students Step To Stupendous Statuary

RPI, Mar. 14 — Much larger statues are being molded by the sculpture class this year than last, Mr. Wolfgang Behl, sculpture professor stated today.

"Last year's outdoor show made us realize the necessity for larger statues," he said. "We also have on hand a large variety of materials with which to work: wood, concrete, stone, clay."

In addition to these materials, Mr. Behl said that lead casting has been made more successful this year by the addition of babbit metal, which enables the lines of a lead casted figure to be molded into greater distinctiveness. Bob Jansen has just completed a lead statue using this metal.

Other student work projects are as follows: Bill Haines, stone semi-statue; Ruth McWayne, concrete statue of woman and child; Mary Tatum, concrete semi-statue; Dick Young, concrete figure plated with aluminum foil; Barclay Sheaks, press mold for clay, Sarah Drauhan, carving from cedar log; and Charles Renick, carving from elm trunk.

Mr. Behl also mentioned that the studio had been repainted and that it is in better condition now than during the previous year.

artists were accepted from RPI. These included:

William C. Bevilacqua, Jack Davidson, William R. Gaines, Laurel Garlette, Betty Hall, Ward Jackson, Wilbur Kubovec, Joan Scott, Barclay Sheales, Berle Weinstein, Timothy Whitehead, Margaret Curry, Marilyn Downes, Ruth McWane, Emily H. Whaley, and Mary M. Junkin.

Former Students are: Ross Abrams, Jeanne Begien Sampbell, Martha Upshur, Helen Bass Whitehead, Bessie W. Williams, Alyce Booker Crafton, T. Gay, Mary C. Morrison, Joseph H. Adams, Eleanor Burruss, Marnye Reinhart, Ira C. Brooks.

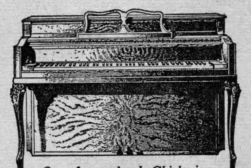
Former Instructors are: Charles Smith and Worden Day.

Present Instructors: Maurice Bonds, Jewett Campbell, Robert Harrison, Theresa Pollak, Wolfgang Behl, Glin D. Casey.

THE PIANO OF YOUR CHOICE

Styled by  
**Chickering**

MODEL "H"  
LC JIS XV VERTICAL



One of many lovely Chickering styles...verticals and grands.

Eloquent testimony of Chickering's leadership in musical excellence, craftsmanship and styling...this modern vertical with its authentic touch of old-world charm. Cabinetry of beautiful mahogany or walnut. Easy terms.

**WALTER D. MOREY**  
and Company Inc.

We Cater To  
College Students

*Puritan  
Cleaners*

EACH GARMENT  
HANDLED WITH THE  
GREATEST OF CARE

FANCY CLEANERS and  
TAILORS

826 W. Broad

Dial 3-1667

FOR DELIVERY

We Make  
**Eating  
A  
Treat**

AT

**CHESTERFIELD**

TEA ROOM

Under New Management

"Across Franklin from  
RPI"

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner



# PROSCRIPT

Published weekly during the school year by students of The Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute Cooperating.

901 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia

Entered as second class matter November 12, 1948 at the post office at Richmond, Virginia, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Approved by Retail Merchants' Association of Richmond, Va., Inc. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press, First Class Honor Rating Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Managing Editor.....	VIRGINIA M. CALISCH
City Editor.....	FRANCES STRINGFELLOW
Make-up Editor.....	CHARLES H. STEBBINS
Sports Editor.....	JAMES A. FISHER
Feature Editor.....	MARTELE S. WASSERMAN
Circulation Manager.....	WILLIAM POWERS
Business Manager.....	CHARLES OLIVER
Advertising Manager.....	PAUL MELVIN
Exchange Editor.....	BARBARA MUESER
Faculty Advisor.....	RICHARD E. ALLEN

## CULTURE IS BASIC

An appreciation of the cultural aspects of life is one of the things to be learned in a college, institute, or university. An effort by the Student Government Association to introduce these aspects to the student body has been sadly lacking at RPI.

We know that the student body is interested in the "finer things of life." We see students at Theatre Guild presentations, but seldom at those given by the Theatre Associates. We see them at Philadelphia Orchestra concerts, but seldom at those given by the RPI Orchestra. We see them at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, but seldom at student exhibitions here.

The fault for this indifference lies in the SGA and the students themselves. The student body cannot be expected to back college functions if the governing body of the school does not "plug" them. True, the SGA has been occupied with trying to put through innovations . . . and in many instances succeeding . . . but the student representatives should not forget one of the vital functions of the SGA. The backing of all RPI departmental functions should be one of the basic aims of the Student Government Association.

As for the students themselves, it is unfortunate that clubs on campus can think of nothing more than dances to sponsor. The Fine Arts Group made a start when they initiated "Folio." This magazine is devoted to real art which is appreciated and admired by those who understand and like it. Why should not more clubs strive for more cultural things to sponsor?—N. C.

## "SIDEWALK" AUTOPSY

The necessity of abandoning the publication of the magazine "Sidewalk," as is explained in this issue by editor James Connor, is regrettable. It is another illustration of students failing to support an activity of which they ought to be proud.

The failure of "Sidewalk" cannot be blamed on its lack of circulation. Its three issues were heavily in demand. What happened then? Was the material not what the students wanted or did it appeal to a too-limited group? The editor commented that too few students contributed. Yet the Proscript has heard of at least two students who did contribute and whose manuscripts were not used. Rejection is, of course, the privilege of the editor, but why then did one contributor have more than one article published?

The folio of material, "Celedon" compiled by art students, is holding its own. Is this success due to its appeal to a limited group which recognize the magazine for what it is—a collection of artistic opinions? Must RPI students appreciate only departmentalized work? Did "Sidewalk" die because it failed to satisfy a specialized group or because it did not have sufficient universal appeal?

If either of these reasons is explanation, the fault lay with the student body who failed to contribute. If business majors did not like the "artistic" poetry, why did they not send in articles on subjects of interest to them? The same would be true of sociology students who did not like the "scientific" approach.

The new "Sidewalk," whatever its name, must be a voice of the entire student body—or recognized as a department organ.—F. S.

## Want\$4,500 GoToCollege

Austin, Texas—(ACP)—A feature writer for the "Daily Texan" summarizes a recent survey made by a national magazine among college graduates. 9,065 degree-holders considered representative were questioned. If you get a degree and go to work, according to the survey, here is what you can expect:

You will become a professional man or an executive with a salary of about \$4,500 a year.

You will own your own home which will have six rooms and a monthly rental value of \$84. You will marry only once and will not become divorced. You will plan to have three children but will probably have only two.

You will read most of the best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction. You will also read from one to four magazines, concentrating on the "Reader's Digest," "Life," "Time" and the "Saturday Evening Post."

You will attend church fairly regularly and belong to about three other organizations. But the other organizations will have to do without you at about half of their meetings.

You will engage in about five political activities which includes reading about politics in newspapers and magazines and discussing it with your friends. You will keep up with local civic activities and take an active part in the civic affairs of your community. You will also keep up with national and international developments, but your active status in politics will probably be confined to voting.

Interestingly enough, you will not arbitrarily identify yourself with any political party but will vote according to the issue in any given election.

You will have only slightly less than four hours a day to spend in spare time activities. Most of that time will be taken up by reading or visiting friends. You will rarely ever go to a night club for entertainment.

In the matter of attitudes, you will believe that personal integrity of conduct and continuous searching for truth are the most important goals in life, and you will believe less and less that the greatest satisfaction in life comes from financial success, influence, or prestige.

You will become more liberal than you were in college. You will believe that all Americans should have equal opportunity in social, economic, and political affairs. And you won't agree that children of minority groups or other races should play among themselves.

## Authorities Stress Fire Prevention

RPI, Mar. 7—Two recent college fires have caused administrative officers at RPI to double precautions against such disasters happening here.

Fire drills are now being held weekly in the dormitories, and an effort is being made to empty the buildings of students in two minutes or less, it was disclosed today by Mrs. Marvin A. Chalkley, hostess at Founders Hall, the Institute's largest dormitory. Sprinkler systems installed last summer have reduced the danger, but are by no means completely adequate, she said.

The fires at Kenyon College in Ohio and at Farmville State Teachers College, awakened both students and officials to the realization that, "It could happen here."

Anne McCallum spent the week-end of March 20, at V.P.I. and attended the Petersburg club dance.

Charles M. Hendrick

## The Chuck Wagon

Ah, March, the month of winds and rains, and sleets and what have you; and license plates, and taxes, and . . . Wait! Why go further? Here we have a topic timely, tender to most, touching and terrible in its diabolical inevitability.

Many a burdened taxpayer has contemplated on the day following the Ides of March, and wished for some netherland which would require of him no such reckoning each year. However, there is no such land of promise within reach, and taxes, death, and wives new spring hat, continues to be the unswerving definite in our otherwise haphazard existence.

One poor befuddled soul is reported to have turned over his whole years salary to the income tax boys. That was an extremely rare happening though, and I do not cite the case as a criterion for you.

Significant, is the alleged fact, that suicides take a decided jump in number each year just about the time of reckoning, and slump

once more after tax-ologists have slackened their baying.

Seriously though, the matter can be extremely simple, if you prepare beforehand, and consult the board of tax collectors, who have a number of people employed to figure out what cut of your salary the government requires. The service is free, and the whole process, which takes place in the American building, down on Main street, takes little more than an hour; counting the standing in line process. An acquaintance of mine called my attention to one defect in the plan; the fact that he is "slightly" more prejudiced in his favor than any government reviewer could possibly be. Thats a point!

Out of all this turmoil and trouble there comes one bright source of joy; its all over 'till next year! Yep, one more year to scheme and plan clever (but of course, hopeless) ways to evade or soften the inevitable blow. So long for now, and accurate figuring to you all—\$\$\$

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I write this letter in order to thank the many who gave their support to SIDEWALK Magazine. I thank also those people who placed their confidence in me, hoping that no one feels that I have betrayed their trust. I will not say that I have done my best. Unfortunately, I cannot lay claim to such a boast. To those who tried to make Sidewalk's venture a success, I extend a grateful hand.

It is too easy to take a "sour grapes" attitude; to claim that complete lack of support was the cause of our failure. There were many factors, many of which we are not aware of which brought about our downfall. By cutting down on the cost of the magazine, we were not able to operate at cost. By having more magazines printed than we sold, we incurred additional debt. Because there were not enough contributions made to the magazine, undue stress was placed upon the staff to get material together, so that it could make the deadline. An overworked staff could not go long without assistance. No doubt, shortcomings on the part of the staff, accounted for some of the failure.

Although, I stated that I had not done my best, I say that close to the ultimate was achieved in circulation. I think that unless the school magazine is fully subsidized, there cannot be a gratifying number of subscribers, enough to keep a school magazine running. Not once, but many times, in the past year did I look enviously at other school's publications that are fully supported by the activity fee, and in which, apparently, a large part of the student body took an interest.

As an appropriate final note, I wish once more to thank those who wished us well.

—Jim Conner.

## Wigwam Deadline Is March 25

Friday, March 25, will be the last day students can pay for their WIGWAM, according to Anne McCallum, editor.

There will be a representative to collect the money from 11:00 to 1:00 at the student government office, every day from Monday through Friday.

All students are urged to pay sometime this week.

Elaine Jacobs and Myra Lipman spent the week-end of March 13, at William and Mary College.

## Outstanding Painter Was Never Popular

By ELIZABETH HAGA

Perhaps you have noticed and wondered about the painting recently hung over the mantle in the Ad building near the Franklin Street entrance. Your reporter wondered too, and Mr. Maurice Bonds, art instructor here, readily satisfied her curiosity. "That's a Cezanne reproduction", he said. I didn't have to ask many questions after the initial one. I sat "all ears" while interesting things about this French painter were related to me.

Paul Cezanne (1839-1906) is considered by many the outstanding painter of the last hundred years. He was a contemporary and good friend of Emile Zola, the French naturalistic novelist, and was acquainted with most of the artists of the Impressionists school. He has been called a grand old master of the modern school of art, and is probably the most responsible for the modern movement. He used the colors of the Impressionists school, to which he applied the formal elements of the Italian renaissance.

Cezanne, during his life time, was very unpopular, and was accepted only by a very select group of painters. There never was an important exhibit of his work until after his death, and none of his paintings were sold until after world war I. The American writer, Gertrude Stein, was an admirer of Cezanne, and the first to buy his work.

Unlike most artists, Cezanne had an income and was free to live on his country estate and paint at leisure. He painted mostly still life and landscape. He did a few figures, too—mostly of his wife; a few of his son; and several nudes. "The painting in the Ad building is probably one of his son," Mr. Bonds said. "It is considered one of his very fine paintings."

## RIC To Hold Meeting March 29

R.P.I., Mar. 18—A meeting of the Richmond Inter-Collegiate Council will be held Tuesday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m. at the Union Theological Seminary, it was announced today by Jacqueline Gaines, sociology major. Speakers will be Mrs. Mary Alice Roberts, secretary of the Virginia Conference of Social Workers, and Mr. Wiley Hall of the Urban League. The topic will be, "How Social Agencies Can Help Combat Prejudices."

Bad Driving, Not Bad Luck Causes Accidents.



# The Strange Afradafra; He Chases Monday Blues

By EDWARD E. BRITTLE

R.P.I., March 19—The students sat silent and motionless in the brightly lit room. The only noise came from the constant buzzing of the fluorescent light high above their heads. From behind the lecture desk came a masculine voice. "Don't you people know what an Afradafra is?" The class room was still and silent.

Mr. Richard E. Allen, head of the Journalism department, was explaining to his Freshman journalists the different types of leads used in writing a feature article. He had just mentioned Afradafra in his lecture and found that the students were mute and dumbfounded after hearing the word.

Immediately grasping the situation, Mr. Allen reached in his pocket with meticulous care, spoke a few kind but commanding words, and emerged with his pet Afradafra. He perched the creature on his shoulder and stroked its little head.

At first, the students began to whisper, a moment later, they broke out in convulsions of laughter.

The usual Monday morning blues were lifted, and the lecture was continued.

The Afradafra was just a product of Mr. Allen's imagination.

## LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS

Miss Rosamond McCannless, librarian, announces the addition of a number of new books to the library.

Among these are: Buck, A Treasury of the Theatre; Cerf, Famous Ghost Stories; Weed, Our Trees, How to Know Them; Lawson, The World's Best Humorous Anecdotes; Mademoiselle Handbook; Stork, A Second Book of Danish Verse; Malraux, Man's Fate; Ruork, I Didn't Know It Was Loaded; Dos Passos, Three Soldiers; Douglas, The Big Fisherman; Fletcher, Roanoke Hundred; Forbes, The Running of the Tide; Forester, The Sky and the Forest; Hargrove, Something's Got to Give; Hill, Mary Arden; Mailer, The Naked and the Dead.

Driving After Drinking Is Dangerous.

3 R's Add Another-R for Refreshment



RICHMOND COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

Meet Your Friends

At

Hanover Inn

2525 HANOVER AVE.

WE SERVE YOU

- A MEAL
- A SANDWICH
- A BEVERAGE
- AND IT'S A PLEASURE

—O—

Television Nightly

## Miss Aileen Shane Has National Post In Social Work

R. R. L., Mar. 8 — Miss Aileen Shane, Professor of Psychiatric Social Work and Director of Field Work of the School of Social Work here, is national chairman of the District Branches of the American Association of Psychiatric Social Workers. She is now setting up district branches composed of psychiatric social workers in different localities in the country. Dr. George T. Kaliff, Director of the School of Social Work here, stated that Richmond may have a branch in the near future.

Miss Shane is also a member of the block field work committee of the American Association of Schools of Social Work. The function of this committee is to discuss the various problems connected with the extension of the field work program of the various schools of social work in order to accommodate the increasing number of applications for admission to the school, Dr. Kaliff said.

## Disaster Shows Friendliness Of Farmville

Farmville is a friendly town. Last Saturday night when 60 coeds fled a burning dormitory clad only in sleeping clothes, many of the young girls were thinking then only of their safety; but after the last blaze had died down and the smoke had cleared, these near-hysterical girls were seized by the age-old question of "What To Wear", but this time it was in a different light. It no longer posed the problem of whether to wear the gray or the green suit; now it was a question of just a suit, any suit.

Realizing the plight of these girls, classmates raided their closets and generously contributed various articles of clothing to them, but this was still not enough.

This is where the city of Farmville came through with its generous gesture. A town meeting was held during which \$4,000 was raised for the benefit of re-outfitting these coeds. This amounted to the sum of approximately \$60 per girl.

Also contributed were blankets by the local chapter of the Red Cross and the Retail Merchants Association of Farmville voted unanimously in giving the coeds a reduction of 30 per cent on everything they bought to replace their fire losses.

Perhaps it is still tragedy which brings out the best in us.

## Cafeteria Helper Recalls Early Experiences Here

"How dear to my heart are the memories of my childhood."

So believes Rena Johnson, who was but a little beyond the age of childhood when, twenty-two years ago, she began her lengthy period of service in the Founders Hall cafeteria.

The cook beamed as she related to me the history of her employment.

"Things were sure nice in those days," she said. "Only a few students dined here, and we were just like one big happy family." I was pretty busy most of the time but I really enjoyed the work."

Rena had formerly been employed as a day maid in a home on Hanover Avenue, but during a period of recuperation following an illness she was asked to work in the RPI kitchen for a Friday and Saturday. She was then asked to return the following Monday, as the fall semester was about to begin and a shortage of help existed in the kitchen.

"I been working here ever since," she said.

During the earlier years of Rena's employment, the present site of the kitchen was a boiler room; the dieticians office was the site of a coal bin. Besides her duties as cook, dishwasher, and maid, Rena often served as fireman, or rather firewoman.

"When the fireman didn't come I would have to stoke the furnace," she informed me.

Rena recalls the time when the total of the kitchen's cooking utensils consisted of three frying pans, two knives, and a few other miscellaneous pieces of equipment. Only five pounds of potatoes were required for the entire student body, as it consisted of a mere twelve persons. As the years rolled by, however, many changes took place. The student body grew by leaps and bounds. As more food was required, more facilities were required for its preparation.

A modern electric coffee urn replaced the old five gallon container, which up to that time had

(Continued on page 6)

## Bolles-Burgess

Mrs. Ruth Bolles of Toledo, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter, Joan, to Mr. Don Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess, also of Toledo.

Miss Bolles is a sophomore in the Fashion Design Department and Mr. Burgess is a sophomore in the Interior Decoration Department of R.P.I.

## Freeman-MacOnie

Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Freeman of Vienna, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Ensign Robert T. MacOnie, son of Mrs. George MacOnie and the late Mr. MacOnie of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Miss Freeman is a sophomore at R.P.I., and is majoring in Dramatic Art and Speech. Ensign MacOnie is a graduate of Harvard University and is now on active duty with the U. S. Navy.

The wedding will take place June.

## German Group Sends Thanks To Soc. Dept.

R.P.I., Mar. 8—Dr. Alice Davis, head of the Sociology department, received a letter of appreciation today from the secretary of the Guild of Social Work, Hamburg, Germany, for a package sent there early this year by students in the Sociology department. The text of the letter follows in part:

Hamburg, 8.  
February '49

"Dear Dr. Davis:

I was much surprised to find an advice from our post-office of a parcel from Richmond, which I fetched yesterday. It was big and heavy and it made me sweat to carry it home. But what a surprise when we opened it! Two wonderful coats and what fine clothes, frocks, blouses, shoes and soap; and all in such good condition! Only with the socks we don't know what to do as all were singles.

I suggest to give all these things to our students, who are not in a position to buy their clothing, or to those social workers who have to care for their family and therefore are likewise unable to buy new clothes. You certainly know that we women are eager to look a bit nice, and for those whose earnings are just sufficient for bare living this consignment is a great help and a source for pleasure. You cannot imagine what joy such a pair of shoes or a coat is creating to those who had to miss them all these years.

I thank you very, very much, also in the name of those, whom we shall make happy with your gifts. Please, also convey our thanks to the other donors.

Yours thankfully,  
Mrs. A. Hueckstaedt"

Betty Craig, Debby Mesko, Jane Isoshima, and Diane Garner attended the wedding of Louise O'Neil in Craigsville, Va., on March 19, and also attended the Methodist Student conference in Charlottesville on March 20.

## The Social Light

### Streever-Shelton

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Streever of Hilton Village, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Mr. Glenmore Shelton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shelton of Hampton.

Miss Streever is a senior at R. P. I. and is majoring in Biological Technology. Mr. Shelton is attending V. P. I. in Blacksburg.

The wedding will take place June 25.

### Lasting-Gutterman

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Lasting of 3229 Idlewood Avenue, Richmond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Kenneth Gutterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gutterman of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Lasting is a junior in the Psychology Department of R.P.I. and Mr. Gutterman is a student at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Newman Club To Show Father Damian Movie

RPI, March 18—The life of Father Damian, leper priest, will be the topic of a movie to be presented at the next meeting of the Newman club on March 23. The scenes were filmed in the leper's colony on Molokai, Hawaiian Islands.

Father Damian journeyed as a missionary to the leper colony from Belgium, even though it meant banishment from the outside world. He eventually contracted the disease himself while living among the victims of the malady.

Following this film will be an explanatory narrative on the ceremony of the Mass, according to Carson Newman, club president.

## Music Club Gives Party For Mr. Craig

The Accidental Club gave their sponsor, Charles Craig, instructor in music, a surprise birthday party at 4:00 on Monday, Mar. 14.

The back classroom of the Music Building was decorated with green and white paper streamers. A three tier, ten pound cake with green and white icing, ice cream and candy carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme of decoration.

While an ensemble played Mr. Craig's arrangement of "Happy Birthday", Mr. Craig was brought into the room by the club's president, Earl Sones.

Colored moving pictures were taken of the cutting of the cake by Mr. Craig, and the fifty members of the club that were present.

Are Your Brakes Good To The Last Stop?

## GIBRALL'S RESTAURANT

WE SPECIALIZE IN  
CHOPS, STEAKS, SPAGHETTI and  
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES  
939 W. Grace Street

## OPPORTUNITIES SUNDAY

9:45—Sunday School  
11:00—Morning Worship  
6:00—Young People's Supper  
6:45—Baptist Training Union  
8:00—Evening Worship  
9:00—Singspiration  
Grove Avenue Baptist Church  
1015 Grove Avenue



## SICK ROOM SUPPLIES FOUNTAIN SERVICE PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS

1001 W. Franklin St.

Phone 5-3289

## School Supplies • Social Stationery

RAY'S 5 & 10c STORE 927 W. GRACE ST.

"Across from the Lee Theatre"

## Chelf's Campus

DRUG STORE

## SALE NYLONS - NYLONS SALE

51 Gauge—HOSE—15 Denier

REGULAR SIZES—SPRING COLORS

Were \$1.65—Now \$1.25



# DEVILS DIVIDE FOR SECOND INTRA-SQUAD CLASH

## Play For Fun Pays Off For Small Colleges

By JAMES FISHER  
"Can a modern small college run a successful athletic program with the recreation and well being of the student as its primary aim?"  
This was the question that confronted the faculty of Saint Edward's University, Austin, Texas, when, in 1946, it decided to resume intercollegiate athletics after a lapse of seven years.  
At one time, Saint Edward's was one of the athletic powerhouse schools of the Southwest. It held its own with Southwest Conference teams in football, basketball, and baseball. Saint Edward's gained national recognition by trouncing power-laden teams from many of the larger schools.

But since Saint Edward's is located scarcely a stone's throw from the renowned University of Texas, its athletic teams couldn't compete financially with larger schools. A \$10,000 annual deficit was not unusual. So it was decided in 1939 to abandon intercollegiate athletics.

After World War II, the Brothers of Holy Cross took over the administration.

By stressing playing for the fun of it, Saint Edward's learned that basketball and baseball could be operated successfully.

Although returning servicemen were more interested in an education than they were in an athletic program, the situation began to change. The college convinced many incoming Freshmen that a glamor-less athletic setup could be fun.

The well-rounded intra-mural program stimulated the spirit of the large number of students who had not participated in varsity athletics. Inter-club rivalry sprang from the competitive spirit of intra-murals, insuring success for the program.

Saint Edward's athletic program has paid off to the extent that approximately one-third of the students attend athletic contests that are held within a 50 mile radius.

"Can a modern small college run a successful athletic program with the recreation and well being of the student body as its primary aim?" After two years of competition in basketball and baseball Saint Edward's is about to answer "yes."

A Standard Joke In The Art Department  
When the symmetry of an object made on the potter's wheel in the ceramics shop is broken it is claimed to be an abstract shape very well planned.

"BETTER MILK . . .  
BETTER HEALTH"

★

Virginia Dairy Co.

Richmond, Va.  
"THE HOME OF  
BETTER MILK"

Dorsey  
Sydnor

★

AMOCO STATION

404 N. Harrison

## Gold Team Seeks Revenge For 4-2 Defeat; Johnson And Oliver Draw Starting Roles

### McGuire Field New Home For Baseball Team

R.P.I., March 21—Coach Reese announced today that the Green Devils will move their baseball tent from Parker Field to the McGuire Hospital Field. The change-over is expected to take place the latter part of this week. The McGuire diamond will be used for both practice and home games.

The decision to change sites was a result of the lack of facilities at Parker Field and the conflicting schedules of other teams using the Hermitage Road grounds. The R. P. I. crew was to move last week but bad weather cancelled work on the McGuire field. Work on the diamond is expected to be completed by Thursday, March 24.

Practice Pace Steps Up  
Coach Reese stated that he was impressed by the pitcher's showing in the first intra-squad game last week but the hitting was below par. The batsmen could garner but four safeties off the offerings of five pitchers in their game.

Hitting sessions will be lengthened this week in an effort to overcome the weakness. Also on tap for the Devils this week is work on base stealing, outfield throws, and double plays.

## Green Devils Open April 1, Play Camp Lee

RPI, March 23—The Athletic Office has announced several changes in the Green Devils' baseball program.

The game with Wesleyan University, originally scheduled to open the baseball activities on March 30 has been cancelled. This moves the April 1 feature with Camp Lee up to the number one spot on the Devil's list.

The Devils trip to Lynchburg has been moved from May 4 to May 6.

Shenandoah College and Newport News Apprentice are new additions to the schedule. The Green Devils will journey to Shenandoah April 16. The date for the return game with Shenandoah is tentative. The locals will play at Newport News on May 4.

READ THE PROSCRIPT

R.P.I., March 23—The Green and Gold division of the Green Devils will square-off again this afternoon at Parker Field. The intra-mural clash is scheduled for 3 p. m. and will go the regulation nine innings.

The Gold squad will be seeking revenge for last week's 4 to 2 thumping administered by the Greenies. The Greenies cashed in on three Gold errors to capture the six inning affair.

Six pitchers will divide the mound work into three inning stints. Johnson, Feaster, and Tinsley will serve up the pitches for the Greenies. Oliver, Krietzer, and McCaffey will twirl for the Gold squad. Tinsley is the only member of the staff who throws from the portside. Johnson and Oliver are expected to draw starting calls.

The Greenies will start with Canada, 1b; Mirkhead, 2b; Moughmian, ss; Fisher, 3b; Washer, lf; Crosby, cf; Harding, rf; and Waters, center.

The Gold's starting lineup: Guild, 1b; Boyd or Anthony, 2b; Watkins or O'Brien ss; Crump or Aprahamian, 3b; Overton, lf; Hardy, cf; Whitlow, rf; and Groseclose, c.

## Soccer Squad Cards Seven Games For '49

R.P.I., March 16—The Athletic Office has released a seven game schedule for the '49 Soccer team. The campaign will include five home games.

Coach Reese announced that arrangements to add Duke's Blue Devils to the schedule are pending.

Sept. 26—Virginia at Charlottesville; Oct. 4—Roanoke at Salem; Oct. 10—Virginia at Richmond; Oct. 14—High Point at Richmond; Oct. 27—North Carolina at Richmond; Nov. 5—Roanoke at Richmond; No. 23 — Washington and Lee at Richmond.

ELMO'S

BARBER SHOP

523 North Harrison

## Everhart Nets 58 Points In Four Contests

Chalk up two more!

That was a familiar cry around four o'clock on the local hardwood court. As Betty Everhart, pride of the girl's basketball team hit the hoops again.

Betty, a junior at R.P.I. majoring in Sociology, was one of the mainstays of the female sextette this season. In the last four games, Betty has piled 6, 18, 16, and 18 points to lead her team in the scoring division.

Westhampton, R.P.I.'s traditional rivals, held Everhart to six points for her lowest total in the last four games. The close defense of Everhart played a major role in Westhampton's 20 to 18 win.

The Richmond Club, a team composed of Physical Ed. teachers, played against the R.P.I. lassies the next Tuesday, and Betty hit her winning stride by sinking ten points in the first half and adding four more goals in the concluding half of the tilt.

Again the following Tuesday against U.T.S., Betty ran up a score of 16 points which left her opponents far behind in the point column. The next contender for scoring honors that day was Bobb of U.T.S., who could sink only nine points.

In the final game of the season against Lynchburg College, which R.P.I. won by a score of 26 to

## RPI To Start Softball In Intramurals

Softball has taken the place of baseball as an intramural sport at RPI as well as the larger universities. In many schools, mainly the larger colleges and universities, softball is undermining and taking the place of baseball in intramural athletics. The chief reason for this is that the mediocre player is not so noticeably outclassed by the more experienced teammate or opponent as he is in baseball, and therefore gets more enjoyment out of the game. Besides, the player needs no uniform and very little equipment other than his or her glove.

The game has an administrative advantage also from the idea that by careful planning four to six softball diamonds can be arranged on one baseball diamond. Teams can hold practice in vacant lots where the space would be too limited to bat a hard ball around, and this is of considerable assistance where the playing fields are not readily accessible to all teams alike.

At the present time softball ranks second only to basketball as a leading intramural game both from the standpoint of the number of institutions promoting the game and also the number of participants.

21, Betty collected 18 points, just about two-thirds of her team's total score.

Since this is Betty's junior year, R.P.I. can expect to have another brilliant season next year with Betty in there to boost the numerals in the point column.

A. B. C. CLEANERS

ORIGINAL ONE DAY SERVICE CLEANERS

"We Solve Any Cleaning Problem"

A. B. C. Means Always Be Clean

A. B. C. CLEANERS

818 West Broad Street      Dial 7-1596

SPEND ANOTHER DAY  
AT HOME THIS VACATION

Fly Capital Airlines

Immediate Reservations  
CALL Richmond 7-4605



TICKET OFFICE      JOHN MARSHALL HOTEL

Formal Wear To Rent

TUXEDOS—FULL DRESS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Modern Tailors

244 N. 8th St.      Phone 2-0533

HOME COOKED FOOD  
OUR SPECIALTY

HOME-MADE ROLLS AND BISCUITS

WE NOW DELIVER—DIAL 842819

BANNISTERS' RESTAURANT

Open 6 a. m. to Midnight

1024 West Main Street



# Girl's Sports Review Reveals Team Improvement

By ARINTON CROOM

Half of the 1948-49 Athletic season for girls' sports at R.P.I. was completed with the end of the Intra-Mural Badminton Tournament several weeks ago. The girls have shown improvement this year in most of their inter-mural and intra-mural games in hockey, volley ball, and badminton.

Outstanding thus far for the year has been the Woman's Inter-Mural Hockey team which won five of its eight games totaling sixteen points against their opponents' nine. The team lost only to Roanoke College, by one point, Westhampton, their traditional rivals, and Allied A West, one of the two teams they played in the Virginia Hockey Tournament in Williamsburg. Miss Constance Appelby, womans hockey authority, commended the team for its improvement over former years. Twelve players were awarded letters at the close of the season in November.

In the intra-mural field, eight teams, seven from the dormitories and one from day students, participated in a Volley Ball Tournament played off on a Round Robin basis. The victors were the Day Students who finished a perfect season with seven wins. Ritter-Hickok was runner-up with six wins and one loss. This was the second year that the Day Students have walked off with Volley Ball honors.

In the Intra-Mural Badminton Tournament which opened Dec. 1, Meredith House finished first for the season and captured the plaque for winning the tournament for two successive years.

Intra-Mural Basketball practice was started several weeks ago. This year promises to be a good one with Miss Chapman, head of the Physical Education Depart-

ment and coach, hard at work with her charges.

Also on the agenda for this second part of the yearly sports program will be the girls' baseball team, with their games this spring.

Some fifteen R.P.I. girls of the advanced swimming classes participated in a swimming arcade earlier this year marking another milestone for the hardworking girls.

All in all, this year has been a good one for the first half, and with the interest these students have already placed into their activities in the sports' world, it will continue to be both rewarding to the players themselves and to the spectators.

## CAFETERIA HELPER

(Continued from page 4)  
been used for coffee boiling. An electric potato peeler took over the spud scraping chores of the knives. Instead of a hand operat-

ed meat chopper, an electric cutter was substituted, and the pot which had been used for roasting gave way to a modern steamer. The number of cooks increased from one to the present number of fourteen.

"I'm just as busy now as I was then," Rena declares. "I don't want anything to go wrong so I always have to keep an eye on things. I like things better now than I did then, but I'd like to get out and talk to the folks (who dine here) like I used to."

All of the other kitchen employees and Mrs. Webster are very fond of Rena, who in turn thinks that her co-workers and employer are "mighty fine people."

She is single and resides at eighteen hundred St. Johns street.

Rena's future plans include a continuation of her faithful service at Founders Hall, for, as she says, "This place is like home to me."

## Mirror Restaurant

WE NOW CHAR-BROIL  
ALL OUR STEAKS,  
CHOPS, CHICKEN  
AND FISH  
Harrison and Broad

# Adm. Club Back In SGA

RPI, Mar. 16—The Administrators Club, who lost their recognition in the SGA assembly last week for failure to submit a constitution, was re-admitted to the SGA body tonight.

Barbara Mueser represented the Administrators Club and presented a constitution in arguing

on the club's behalf.  
At the meeting tonight, March 23, the Executive Committee of the Senior Class will present names of likely candidates to represent RPI at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester April 28 and 29.

Debby Mesko attended a wedding in Charlottesville on March 5.

PATRONIZE OUR  
ADVERTISERS

## FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

1. We possess no barriers of creed or doctrine
2. We welcome the findings of science
3. We are dedicated to ennobling the quality of human life here on earth.

Sunday 11 a. m.—Cor. Floyd and Harrison

MARVIN G. PALMERLEE, Minister

VISIT THE

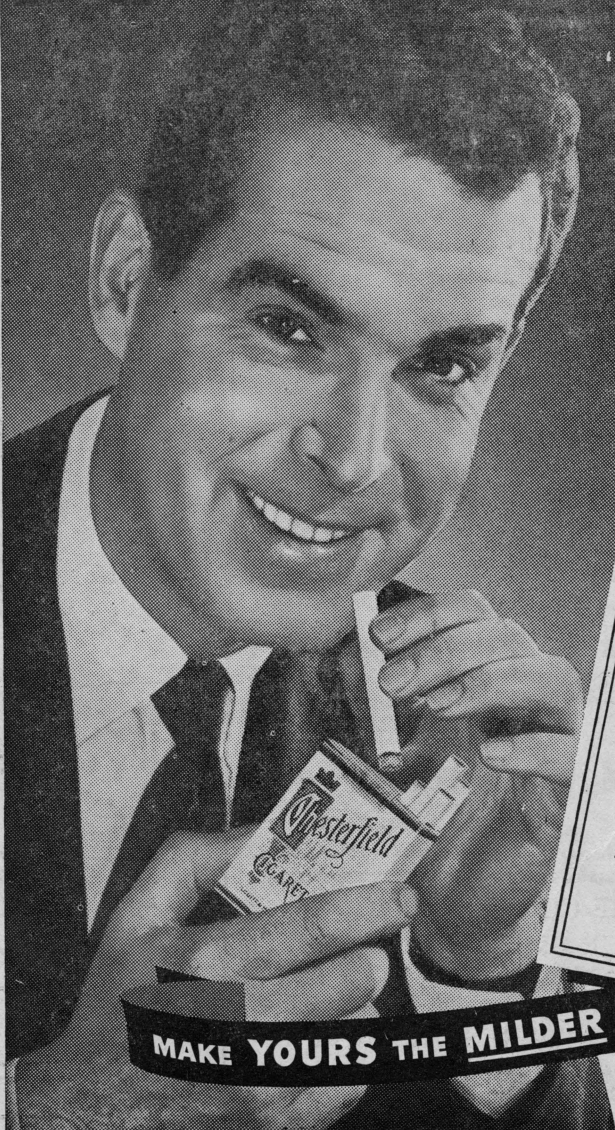
## COFFEE SHOP

8:45-4:30  
Daily

Music for Your Dancing Pleasure  
BRING YOUR DATE DOWN  
LOUNGE ROOMS AND SODA FOUNTAIN

## Your RPI BOOK STORE

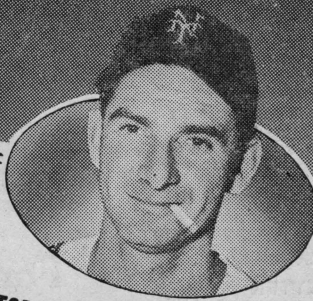
# Always Buy CHESTERFIELD



"There is nothing like a MILD,  
cool smoke — that's why  
I smoke Chesterfields."

*Fred Mac Murray*  
STARRING IN  
"FAMILY HONEYMOON"

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION



The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS  
smoke CHESTERFIELD

SID GORDON says...  
"Sure they make a hit with me —  
they're better-tasting and MILDER,  
MUCH-MILDER... it's MY cigarette."

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE... *They Satisfy*

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE  
CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE  
BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

Copyright 1949, Loecarr & Myers Tobacco Co.

## RICHMOND DAIRY CO.

MILK FOR HEALTH  
Dial 7-0311

## JACK'S

Quality Dry Cleaners  
PRESSING  
WHILE-YOU-WAIT  
Altering and Repairing, Ladies'  
and Men's Wear  
EXPERT DYEING ON ALL  
COLORS  
410 N. Harrison St.  
"Just Around The Corner"

## J. G. LELAND

513 N. Harrison  
QUALITY SHOE SHOP  
1101 W. Grace  
SHOE REPAIRING  
QUICK SERVICE  
RECORD SHOP  
Latest Hit Records

## ETON INN

938 West Grace Street  
We specialize in  
Chops, Steaks  
Spaghetti, and  
All Kinds of  
Sandwiches