

New SGA Constitution Entering Final Round

RPI, April 13—The new Student Government Association constitution will come before the SGA meeting tonight on its return journey from the Administration to undergo final revision and adoption. The document was read at the meeting of March 30 at which time additions and corrections were made. It was then pigeonholed over the Spring holiday until the Administration's verdict was made known.

Copies of the constitution were submitted March 31 to Dr. H. H. Hibbs, Dean; Dr. Margaret L. Johnson and Mr. I. John Kreplik for approval.

If the constitution passes the Administration and the SGA it will be voted on by the student body.

Ed Kelley, one of the writers of the constitution, took 25 minutes to read the paper to the SGA assembly on March 30. The body then followed with discussion pertaining to additions and corrections.

The "Sewell Plan" constitution—so called because it incorporates governmental changes advocated by SGA president William G. Sewell—includes the adding of separate honor councils for men and women. Along with these the new setup proposes the establishment of separate house councils and executive boards of house councils to be added to the present organization.

Discussion was brought up at the SGA meeting as to the purpose of the dual honor councils. In defending the measure Sewell said, "It is difficult for men to try cases involving women, and, also, it is difficult for women to try cases involving men." He cited the effectiveness of this method now being used at William and Mary College in Williamsburg.

If the new setup is adopted, each class will have a constitution for the first time in the history of the college. Four constitutions will be written—Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior—and each year that class will amend it to suit its needs.

"In other words," the SGA president said on Nov. 5, 1948, when the plan was first advocated, "The class of 1952—this year's Freshmen class—will adopt and amend four different constitutions before its graduation."

Honor councils for men and women that will try all honor violations. House councils will try all violations of house rules and the executive board of house councils will try cases of a more serious nature. Trying of all cases is now done by the Dean. In all cases, Sewell said, the defendant

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Excitement, No Damage Marks Kitchen Fire

RPI, April 1—Very little damage but 3 blocks of stalled traffic were the result of a fire in Founders Hall Cafeteria today.

Classes were dismissed as the commotion on Shafer street diverted the attention of student observers.

Four fire engines from Station 6 arrived at the scene after receiving a call from Mrs. Lucille Terry, assistant dietician. City police were called out to direct traffic which was detoured from Franklin to Grace street.

The fire spread no further than the area of the grease pan in which it originated, being extinguished by a fire extinguisher

DR. A. DAVIS PROMOTES VOTE OF STUDENTS

R.P.I., April 13 — Dr. Alice Davis, head of the Sociology department, is promoting the vote of twenty-one year olds at R.P.I. in cooperation with the Richmond League of Women Voters.

All Virginians who reach their twenty-first birthday between January 1, 1949 and November 7, 1949 may vote in the August 2 primary and the November 8 elections without payment of the Poll tax, according to Mrs. Roudabush of the Registrar's office, City Hall. All such persons must register before July 2 in order to vote in the August 2 primary, or before October 8 to vote in the November elections. Richmonders must register in the Registrar's office, City Hall.

All persons whose twenty-first birthday came in 1948 must pay the 1949 Poll tax in advance—before May 8. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Roudabush by calling 3-9394.

The five democratic candidates for Governor of Virginia will speak at a meeting open to the public on April 25, at 8 p. m. in the John Marshall High School auditorium, according to Mrs. J. Calvitt Clarke, Jr., Co-chairman of the Voter's Service Committee, and member of the board of directors of the Richmond League of Women Voters. Each candidate will have 15 minutes in which to speak, after which specific questions as to their standing on issues of vital importance or interest to the people of Virginia will be asked them.

RPI STUDENTS SPEAK IN HOME HIGH SCHOOLS

Forty RPI students will speak to their hometown high schools during Spring vacation explaining the difference between liberal arts and professional schools.

A fifteen minute speech has been prepared for them telling the advantages that RPI has to offer high school graduates. The talk includes a brief history of RPI and a description of traditions, buildings, and the courses given here.

manned by two cafeteria employees.

The entire building, however, was filled with fumes, which were caused by fluid from the extinguisher combining with gas created by burning grease. Firemen, thinking the fumes were caused by escaping refrigerator gas, searched for approximately fifteen minutes before discovering the true source.

The fire was believed to have been caused by overheating grease while preparing a roast in one of the kitchen stoves. Mary Barber, a cook, said that she had been told to open the oven in which

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MISS WHITING WINS PRIZE IN CONTEST

By LOIS CLOUSER

Mar. 30—Twenty-one girls from the School of Fashion at R.P.I., wearing clothes which they had designed and made, were the stars of a special fashion show at Thalhimers today.

For the "most outstanding" exhibit Miss Cornelia Whiting was awarded a \$100 Government bond. Second prize of a \$50 bond was won by Miss Mary Myers, and Miss Ellen Rorer captured the third prize of \$25. Three cash prizes of \$10 each were given to Miss Whiting, Miss Reece Parker and Miss Alice Posselt.

This is the first time this type of show has taken place in Richmond. The students designed their clothes, making them up in muslin from patterns they had drafted. Representatives from leading fabric houses and a zipper company selected twenty-five of the most outstanding costumes in a collection of sixty to be presented in the fashion show. These companies donated the material to be used.

Many of the originals included tricky uses for the zippers donated by the Waldes Kover-Zip Company, one of the co-sponsors of the show. One of the most unusual uses was displayed in a suit which could be converted into a long coat by merely zipping the skirt on to the jacket. This was Miss Whiting's prize-winning entry.

The following girls made and modeled their costumes: Dore Abramson, Gerleen Jones, Koiler Baker, Joyce Booth, Mary Brooks, June Chandler, Doris Firebaugh, Doris Hughes, Norma Jackson, Audrey Keane, Betty Lambert, Miss Myers, Miss Parker, Miss Posselt, Douglas Taylor, Beverly Whitehurst, Miss Whiting, Bette Quillen, Miss Rorer, Christine Shepherd and Alice Smith.

The judges were Mrs. Hayden Ross, promotion director of Waldes Kover-Zip Co., Miss Polly Daffron, fashion authority and WRNL commentator, Miss Evelyn Cole Simpson, supervisor of Home Economics of Richmond Public School.

Mrs. Hazel Mundy, head of the School of Fashion, said that she feels most gratified by her students' work in meeting the demands of the manufacturers for wearable high fashion.

Among the guests were many from the leading fabric and pattern companies. They and the rest of the audience marveled over the brilliant design and capable work of these R.P.I. students who showed an evening dress with over one thousand sequins sewed on by hand, a bluish pink wedding dress and many more lovely originals. Each of the costumes was a masterpiece that would have done credit to a Jacques Fath or a Claire McCardell.

Attends Poetry Society

Elizabeth G. Haga, Journalism major, attended the Spring session of the Poetry Society of Virginia at the University of Virginia, Saturday, April 2. Dr. David Morton, poet, lecturer, and present vice-president of the Poetry Society of America was guest speaker. Miss Haga was the guest of her mother, a member of the society.

Betty Byrd Is Elected May Queen For 1949

MAY QUEEN



MISS BETTY BYRD
—Photo by Engressia

By STAFF WRITERS

RPI, April 2—Receiving 101 votes from 313 polled, Betty Byrd was chosen to reign as May Queen of the annual RPI May Day celebration. Betty Ann Farmer will act as Miss Byrd's Maid of Honor, while Anne Smith, and Sue Grosner will assume the positions of the senior class representatives.

The coronation of the Queen will take place on May 6 on the East Lawn. Each class will place representatives in the Queen's court.

Miss Byrd is a senior in the Fashion Illustration Department. She previously attended Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg, Va. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Byrd of Portsmouth.

1949 May Queen "Thrilled" Over Honor

"I consider being chosen May Queen the greatest honor I've ever had. Really, I'm thrilled beyond years," exclaimed Miss Byrd when she was notified that popular vote of the student body had elected her to reign over the May Day ceremonies.

While at RPI, Miss Byrd has been a member of the Cotillion Club and the Fashion Club. Formerly she was a member of the Art Students League.

"Betty," as the prospective May Queen is known to her friends, is blond and has an infectious giggle. Her fashion interest has made her clothes-conscious and she particularly likes to buy hats, "real, silly, crazy ones—but I don't particularly like to wear them," she confessed.

Her future plans include possible magazine illustration work. "I might work this summer at a resort or just canvass the streets, trying to sell my art work," she said.

Besides presiding over the traditional May Day ceremonies, Miss Byrd will lead the figure at the May Day dance.

Students To Exhibit Art Work

The Art School, Drama Department, Modern Dance Department, and the Weaving class of the Occupational Therapy Department will demonstrate their work for 250 members of the Southeastern Arts Association on April 15. Miss Theresa Pollak, head of the School of Art, will act as Co-ordinator of the exhibition and will be assisted by Miss Mary Tatum. The annual May Art Exhibit will not be held this year because of this combined project, Miss Pollak announced today.

The Southeastern Arts Association, which will visit Richmond on April 13, 14, 15, and 16, is including Richmond in its itinerary for the first time this year. The basic theme and aim of their tour is Improving Art Teaching Process.

A silk-screen covered catalog with a map to different works and paintings has been planned for the exhibition. Miss Emily Whaley, a Graphic Arts student, assisted by Emory Newton, contributed to the planning of the cover. The Art Advertising Department aided in folding, assembling and stapling the catalog.

(Continued on page 3)

S.G.A. READMITS GERMAN CLUB

RPI, March 30—The German club was re-admitted to the Student Government Association tonight after it was learned the club's charter was revoked illegally.

SGA president William G. Sewell released the following statement:

"As president of the Student Government Association I desire to make a public statement of apology to the members of the German club and their officers for the undue hardship caused by the withdrawal of the charter of their organization. It has been found by the undersigned that the charter was withdrawn illegally and the action of the executive board of the Student Government Association is hereby declared null and void.

WILLIAM G. SEWELL,
President Student Government Association."

The German Club charter was revoked by the SGA executive board when an infraction of the rules by the club was reported. The nature of the violation was not disclosed.

PROSCRIPT

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WANTED: A NEW OVEN

For the second time in a school term, fire engines have been summoned to Shafer and Franklin Streets to answer an alarm. On both occasions the "fire" was confined to the dormitory dining hall—in fact damage resulted only in the oven.

The oven has probably been in use for many years. As a source of fire trouble its defects are obvious. Despite the sprinkler system, which has worked efficiently on both threatened disasters, the RPI dormitories are by no means protected from fire damage. What has been merely a false scare and a cause for excitement, could too easily become a tragedy.

The dining hall has been praised by city health authorities as being unusually well equipped with modern and adequate facilities. Is the oven one of these? If not, steps should be taken as soon as possible to discontinue the use of such a fire hazard.

Not only does the danger of a disastrous blaze increase with the use of the present oven, but repeated minor alarms are likely to cause a false sense of security among students and dining hall personnel alike. It is becoming a case of repeated danger dulling the sense of real hazard. Moreover, the inconvenience caused by the flooding sprinkler system is well worth avoiding.

Before the defective cooking equipment in the dining hall brings the fire engines for a more urgent call, let the oven be replaced by one which can be trusted.—F. S.

IT'S BETTER MIXED

When our parents begin to talk about the fun they had in their youth, we usually cast a scornful glance in their direction and think our own thoughts. But it seems as if they knew one thing that the present generation hasn't grasped . . . they knew how to mingle at dances.

We go to a dance now and sit at a table with two or three other couples. We all know each other, we are all friends, and yet we dance only with our dates. It would seem that pure courtesy would demand us to dance with those at the table.

Dancing with someone else does not mean that we are neglecting our dates. To the contrary, it would seem to indicate that we are paying more attention to them by offering them an occasional change. "Variety is the spice of life" should be the motto at dances.

If one part of a couple is an expert at waltzing, and the other part of another couple is in the same category, it would seem rather silly for them to sit out a Strauss waltz simply because they are no dates. Why not dance together? Is any harm done because they enjoy five minutes of a dance together . . . and not with their dates?

A solution to the problem should not be needed. We should be mature enough to see the fun . . . and the pleasant friendships . . . we have been missing. If a solution is needed, we could always use dance programs. Using these cards, our dates could claim a certain number of dances . . . as many as desired . . . and then see that the rest of the card was filled with others.

Mixing with everyone is a lot more fun Why don't we try it?—N. C.

PRINCESS



Miss Ruth Nenzel who will leave April 23 to represent RPI in the annual Virginia Apple Blossom Festival, is shown above.
—Photo by Engressia.

Three Parked Autos Damaged By Vehicle

RPI, April 2—Damage estimated at \$700 was caused by a four-car accident early this afternoon at the intersection of Franklin and Shafer streets when a vehicle ran wild and crashed into the rear of a parked automobile. No injuries were reported.

A car owned by Miss Margaret Johnson, a student residing in Founders Hall, was traveling east on Franklin street when it ran out of control and crashed into the rear of a parked auto owned by Mrs. George Guy. Mrs. Guy's car in turn rammed a car parked in front owned by Harry Cole. Cole's car caused slight damage to a vehicle owned by Carl Bandoian, SGA president-elect. All the cars except Miss Johnson's were parked on the south side of Franklin street.

"My daddy's new license plate!" was Miss Johnson's first comment.

Founders Hall Elects Ketchum As President

RPI, Mar. 30—Barbara Ketchum, a junior from Portsmouth, was elected president of Founders Hall, the Institute's largest dormitory, at a meeting today. She succeeds Sue Grosner who will graduate this year.

Representing the senior class of 1950 in the dormitory will be Hilda Meredith, a music major. Jean Mayes, also a music major, will be Junior Representative. Betty Wright, a commercial arts major, will represent next year's sophomores, and Virginia Decker will be representative-at-large for the Freshman class in 1949, until the freshmen elect their own representative.

Wesley Foundation Plans Fund Drive

R.P.I., April 13—A World Student Service Fund drive is being planned by the Wesley Foundation for the week of April 18-23. The purpose of W.S.S.F. is to aid students in war devastated areas and enable them to continue their education. In order to insure peace for the future, it is important that the leaders of these countries be educated and intelligent citizens. The purpose of W.S.S.F. is to guarantee educated leadership, and also to foster good will and friendship among the peoples of the earth.

During this drive, literature and pictorial information concerning the W.S.S.F. will be available.

Instruments used by Navy scientists to measure infrared sun rays were so delicate and complex it took a year to install them in an airplane.

MISS MCCARTHY FIRST REC MAJOR

By FRANCES STRINGFELLOW

The reminiscences of Miss Mary Dupuy, the first student to enroll at RPI, which the Proscript published several weeks ago have brought forth other recollections of former students. One of the best known of these students is Miss Claire McCarthy, at present Director of the City Division of Recreation, to whom Dean Hibbs refers as "one of our most distinguished graduates."

Miss McCarthy enrolled at the School of Social Work in the Fall of 1919 and was the first student in the newly formed Department of Recreational Leadership.

She came to what is now RPI after a session of being director of the Seabrooke Playground, then at 17th and Marshall streets. She states, "I determined not to go back (to the Playground) until I learned what to do, and . . . I thoroughly investigated schools which could give me training in recreation and playground work. Just as I found there was nothing south of Columbia University which offered such courses, I learned that Dr. Hibbs was moving the School of Social Work from the top floor of the Juvenile Court into a house next to Monumental Church (1228 East Broad street) and that he was enlarging the school and including a department of Recreation."

Upon entering the school, Miss McCarthy was interviewed by the Dean, "who immediately became my friend . . . I believe I was the first recreation student to register, because when I met with Miss Anne Smith, the first professor of the Recreation School, I was the only student in the class . . . I remember a delightful day with her.

"Dr. Hibbs taught our classes in sociology and community recreation" Miss McCarthy went on, "and as he lectured he constant-

ly buttoned and unbuttoned his second coat button. The girls threatened to cut the button off to see if he could continue the course without benefit of buttoning, but the thought of committing so undignified an act restrained us."

Some of the teachers at the early school were Miss Smith, Miss Dupuy, who had attended the school as the first student, and Miss McDonald, the latter an instructor in First Aid courses.

"Virginia Pitts, a classmate who is now Mrs. Shirley B. Parler . . . was about twenty when she entered the school. She had not quite decided on career girl versus belle. She and I were sitting in a classroom one day when the door opened and a line of public health nurses entered, wearing flat heels and left-over overseas clothes. They were much older than we, tired and adorned with the first scraggly bobbs which were a result of the early "shingling." Virginia whispered to me, 'My goodness, Claire, do we have to look like that to become good social workers?'

"Almost immediately," Miss McCarthy recalls, "a vision entered in the person of Clara Beverly, wearing extremely high heels, a large picture hat, and several pink roses pinned on her shoulder. I asked Virginia to take her choice, and I believe her agitation was greatly quieted."

The Social Light

Esposito-Payne

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Payne have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mattie, to Sgt. Nick Esposito, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esposito of Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding took place Jan. 29 in Richmond.

Mrs. Esposito is a senior in the Elementary Education Department. Sgt. Esposito is stationed at Camp Pickett.

Chinnis-Washburn

The marriage of Miss Louise Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Washburn of Fairfax and Hobson Chinnis, son of Mrs. Betsy W. Chinnis of Richmond, and Carter C. Chinnis of Wilmington, N. C. took place February 25 in Arlington, it has been announced by the bride's parents.

Mrs. Chinnis formerly attended RPI and Mr. Chinnis is now a student in the Drama Department.

Allen-Allen

Mrs. William J. Allen of Richmond, has announced the mar-

riage of her daughter, Loretta Leigh, to Mr. Richard E. Allen, son of Mrs. William S. Allen of Lunenburg, Mass. The wedding took place April 2 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Allen is head of the RPI Journalism Department.

The couple will live at Monroe Terrace.

INTERESTING EXAM

Bethlehem, Pa.—(I.P.)—One of the most unique final examinations ever given at Moravian College was presented recently to a class in English literature by instructor Walter Beaure. Students were told to write letters of recommendation for various characters from literature who were applying for jobs in the present day.

For instance, Cleopatra applied for a job with a well known orchestra; Grendel wanted a position posing for a horror comic magazine, and Morgan le Fay desired a place on the House Un-American Activities Committee.

KITCHEN FIRE

(Continued from page 1)
was the roast pan, when smoke was seen emerging from the stove.

"Nothing happened the first time," she said. "But when I opened it again the whole thing was on fire."

Duncan Wingfield and Bill Smyley rushed in with a fire extinguisher and put out the blaze.

All of the cooks in the kitchen went outside immediately as the fumes spread throughout the bottom floor.

"When I saw the smoke, I flew," said Blanch Connor, cook.

Mrs. Terry immediately ordered all students out of the dining hall. Thinking that Bob Treser, one of the student employees, had been overcome by smoke, she rushed into the kitchen, calling him. Treser, however, had escaped unharmed.

Captain Merrill H. Boshier, of Station 6, said that very little food was damaged and Mrs. Terry later confirmed him.

Service in the cafeteria was

S.G.A. CONSTITUTION

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will have the right of appeal.

All except one of the proposals of the Sewell Plan are included in the new constitution. The Sewell Plan advocated the representation in the SGA assembly of men and women on the basis of student population and also a representative from each of the clubs. This proposal would eliminate a representative from each individual dormitory.

This point was not included in the new document and the present method of one representative from each class, club and dormitory is carried over.

The new constitution will replace the present one which is more than ten years old and written originally for a girl's school. Mr. Kelley, Baxter Duffy and Marj Davie are the writers of the new paper and spent nearly two months in the preparation.

discontinued for the rest of the afternoon, but Miss Terry said that the evening meal would be served according to schedule.

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION VOTES TO DISBAND

The Corner Shop

By JIM FISHER

MAA Goes On The Shelf

On March 31 the Men's Athletic Association closed its books. The organization that offered a helping hand to a stumbling R.P.I. sports program in September, 1946, joined the "has-beens."

The club originated when a group of men students in 1946, recognized the need for competitive athletics and sought permission to do something about it. Permission was granted and the MAA was formed with the promotion of sports as its primary aim. This group of sport enthusiasts immediately took the Green Devils under its wing with promises of an enlightened future. Starting with nothing but foresight and determination the MAA organized Green Devil aggregations in basketball, soccer, tennis, golf, and baseball.

The success of the Association is measured by the realization of its initial ambition. In its short term the MAA proved that varsity sports could be operated without financial loss. Beginning with the '49 baseball team the school takes complete control of the Green Devil activities.

Poor Support

The MAA attained its goal practically singlehanded. Except for a handful of faithful students and faculty the support was disgusting. An empty house greeted the Devils in their home games throughout the past basketball season. Athletics are expensive and the club, hampered by the poor support was confronted with a choice of raising funds or cancelling ball games. The group resorted to sponsoring dances and it was in this category that a number of students got acquainted with the organization. In all probability there are still a lot of students who are unaware that the MAA has footed the Green Devil bills since September, 1946.

Closing Session Modest

The Club's closing session was typical of the manner in which it has operated. It was simple and direct. There was no ceremony, speech, or any form of recognition for a job well done. The members handed over the sport reins with best wishes for increasing success in athletics.

The exit of the MAA warrants more than the mere acknowledgment of a few students. President Louie Aprahamian, Vice President Norman Washer, Secretary Charles Morgan, Treasurer Henry Heitman, S.G.A. representative Joe Francis, and Faculty Advisor Mr. J. W. Ziegler, along with all present members and preceding officers and members are truly the unsung heroes of R. P. I. sports.

STUDENTS TO EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

logs, and lettered all the signs to be used in the hanging of exhibits.

Mr. Raymond Hodges, head of the Drama Department, has planned an elaborate guide system for the visiting association, which will be divided into groups of ten during the tour of R.P.I. Guide badges are being made under Miss Mary Virginia Rigg in the Dramatic costume Department.

Demonstration classes will be conducted throughout the entire day. The Drama and Modern Dance Departments will give ten minute performances at intervals during the afternoon.

Flower arrangements for the tea table and hallway of the Gymnasium are being done by the class in Flower Arrangements under Mrs. Sudie Wood Mann. The refreshments will be served to the association by Miss Cod-cinham.

MMA Ends Three Year Reign Of Promoting Green Devil Activities; School Takes Over

Seven '48 Vets Included On Devils Roster

R.P.I., April 13—Coach Robert Reese has cut his baseball squad to twenty-one and plans on carrying that number the entire season. Seven of last year's team survived the cut and will remain active with the team this year.

Louie Aprahamian, last year's utility man, who batted .302 for the Green Devils, was one of two returning infielders in the line up. Before coming to R.P.I., Louie played in the Pacific theater for a ship team. He played with Post 17 of the Monarch League during the summer of '48.

Jack Birkhead, second base, was the other returning infielder. Jack played ball overseas with the 77th Service Squadron in 1944 and '45. He played for R.P.I. in 1946 and 1948.

Jake Washer, left fielder, played ball for R.P.I. during the 1947 and '48 season. Jake batted close to the .300 mark for '48.

Clyde Harding, center field, music student, returned from last year's squad where he was a regular patrolman of the outer garden.

Clyde Hardy, right fielder, played ball during the '48 season with R.P.I. He played some service ball before entering R.P.I.

Charlie Oliver, pitcher, played with R. P. I. in '48. Before coming to R.P.I. Charlie played for Glen Allen high in 1942 and '43. He played with Genito of the Chesterfield league during the '48 season.

Bill Johnson is the only other returning pitcher from last year. Bill pitched for R.P.I. in 1948 and (Continued on page 4)

The Men's Athletic Association disbanded as an active club March 31. The M.A.A. was organized in the fall of 1946 to support sports at school and was opened to all men students for membership.

The association disbanded when the administration took over the sponsoring of all school sports. This was the aim of the club to show that sports could be played on a college basis and would not involve financial difficulties. Since organizing they have formed basketball, baseball, and soccer teams that competed with other colleges in Va., N. C., and W. Va.

At the last meeting letters were awarded to the basketball team by Coach Reese. Players receiving letters were Stan Guild, Hank Moughamian, Norman Washer, Artis Mills, Joe Dollard, Jim Fisher, Sam Grainger, and Carl Bandolan.

After the meeting was adjourned, lettermen discussed the forming of a monogram club.

Lettermen's Club Named; Succeeds MAA

R.P.I., March 31—Immediately following the decision to disband the Men's Athletic Association today a group of students comprised of former MAA members discussed the possibilities of forming a Monogram Club.

The Monogram Club fever mounted at the meeting and approximately 20 students voiced approval of forming the club. It was suggested that the club be slanted towards the promotion of interest in varsity athletics.

Jack Birkhead, temporary chairman of the group, stated that present plans are tentative and

Devils Visit Shenandoah; Play Here Mon.

R.P.I., April 13—The Green Devils move back into baseball combat Saturday afternoon attacking the Shenandoah College nine in Dayton, Va.

Coach Reese was well pleased with the spirit shown by the boys in getting back to the practice routine following the spring vacation. "As a team," he said, "the boys survived the holidays in fine shape." The young pilot has high hopes of wrestling a win from the mountaineers in

no definite procedure will be taken until the next meeting on Tuesday, April 13. Coach Reese will submit a charter of a similar club for consideration at the next meeting.

Saturday's fray.

The regular traveling squad of 17 men will make the Dayton journey. Coach Reese declined to nominate a pitching choice but revealed that the complete pitching corps is rested and ready for duty. Other expected starters are Waters, C; Canada, 1b; Birkhead, 2b; Fisher or Aprahamian, 3b; Moughamian ss; Washe, lf; Hardy, cf; and Harding, rf.

Baby Spiders Here Monday
The Reesemen make their second showing before the home-folks Monday when they entertain the University of Richmond Freshmen on McGuire Field. Game time is 2:30 p. m.

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6:00—Young People's Supper
6:45—Baptist Training Union
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Broad and Third Streets

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

SEVEN '48 VETS
(Continued from page 3)
in the James River league the same season.

Ed Critzer, pitcher, is the only representative from VPI on the Devil squad. Critzer began playing high school ball for Greenwood high while still in the sixth grade. Ed pitched his first game for the Waynesboro Generals. He played for this team in 1942, '43 and '47. In 1946 he played for a Waynesboro team, the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Jimmy Fisher, third baseman, is a freshman at R.P.I. and played high school ball in 1943, '44 and '45 for Roanoke Rapids high. Last year Jim played for Textron of the Twilight League in Charlotte, N. C.

Those playing their first year of competitive baseball are: Stan Guild, outfielder; Bootsie Rice, catcher; and Dick McCaffres, pitcher. Guild and Rice hail from Richmond and McCaffrey is from Phoebus.

Hank Moughamian, shortstop, played for T. J. in 1944-45-46. In 1947 Hank played with Dumbarton of the Monarch League and in 1948 he played with a police-fire boys club. Hank is from Richmond.

Winston Overton, right fielder,

played with Greendale of the Lions League during the 1946-47 and '48 seasons. He is from Glen Allen.

Garland Canada, first baseman, hails from Richmond and managed the McGuire hospital team last year.

Clark Tinsley, a St. Christopher hurler during 1938-39 and '40 is the only south-paw hurler for the Devils. Clark is a Richmond boy.

Art Lynch, catcher, comes from Westfield, N. J., where he played high school ball. Art also played

while in service.
Wesley Waters, catcher, is from Richmond and played for T. J. Waters also played a lot of ball while in service.
Fred Groseclose, a catcher, is playing his first year of ball with the Green Devils.
Ronald Feaster, pitcher, from Pennsgrove, N. J., has been playing ball for organized clubs in Pennsgrove for the past four years.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Some persons are still talking

about a worried freshman girl who came to the dean's office at registration to inquire if the instructor for her physical education class was Mr. or Mrs. Staff.
* * *
Chemistry Professor: "What is the formula for water?"

Student: "HJIKLMNO."
Professor: "What?"
Student: "You said, 'H2O.'"

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