

Constitution Ratified By 977 "For" Votes

Theatre Associates To Present "The Boor"

The Theatre Associates will present a one act play, "The Boor", by Anton Chekov, as part of the Music, Dance, and Art Festival at the Women's Club tomorrow night.

Rebecca Barksdale will take the part of Helena Ivanovna Popou, a young widow. Grigori Stepanovitch Smirnov, proprietor of a country estate, will be played by James Enderly. The role of Mrs. Popou's servant, Luka, will be enacted by Ann Graves. The scene of the production is the Popou estate about 1915.

The modern dance program and dancers have been announced by Miss Florence English, modern dance instructor. The program, which will be included in the Thursday evening portion of the festival, will be divided into seven dances, some of which were given in the recent modern dance recital. The dancers are Marge Koch, Patricia Law, Connie Bis-

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NEW OFF CAMPUS RULES ARE CITED

May 22—All out of town women students living off-campus who are under 24 years of age, will be required next year to live under the same restrictions and house rules that dormitory students observe, according to a statement released today by Dr. Margaret Johnson, Advisor for Women. According to the announcements, students living off-campus will be organized into councils with representation on central dormitory councils.

Each householder who desires to receive R.P.I. women students will be inspected by a representative of R.P.I. for the approved list. No women students under 24 years of age will be permitted to live in a commercial boarding house where both men and women reside. Householders will be required to maintain the same records and supervision of students as is employed in college dormitories. An off-campus hostess will visit these householders and confer with them and with students periodically.

The former reluctance of house-

(Continued on page 2)

Cuttings From Faust To Be Presented By TA

May 20—Cuttings from Johann Goethe's classic drama, "Faust", will be presented in the Studio Theatre Thursday and Friday evenings with performances at 7:30 and 8:30, as the final offering of the Theatre Associates for the current season. Tickets will be available at the door at the usual price of ten cents.

In this, the two hundredth anniversary of Goethe's birth year, interest in many drama groups throughout the country is being shown in his greatest drama, "Faust". This play, which is written in two parts, and which in its original form would last approximately eight hours if it were all presented, deals with Dr. Faust, the most brilliant man in the world, who has exhausted all the learning available and found it insufficient to amuse himself.

REHEARSAL FOR GRADUATION TO BE JUNE 10

May 25—Rehearsal for members of the graduating class will take place June 10 in the Grove Avenue Baptist Church at a time to be announced later. J. William Jordan president of the Senior Class, said today, "All students who expect to receive degrees at graduation must attend the rehearsal", Mr. Jordan said.

Two hundred and seventy-four students are candidates for degrees which will be presented June 13. The Reverend J. J. Scherer, pastor of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, will give the address.

Commencement invitations were received by seniors last week. Each graduate is receiving four reserved seat tickets for members of his family, said Norman Sisisky, chairman of commencement. Invitations will serve as general admission, Mr. Sisisky added.

BUSINESS DEPT. REQUIRES TEST ON ENGLISH

May 14—All business majors who have been notified that they are required to take the English fundamentals test will report to a designated teacher, said I. John Kreplik, head of the Business department. The test will be given in A. D. 10.

The test may be taken on June 3, at 9 a. m. or June 6, at 2 p. m. The test will be taken by all students who have earned grades lower than "C". These students must either pass the examination before graduation or pursue a course in practical English until passed satisfactorily. A grade of "D" would hinder success in future business positions.

It was once believed that the king's touch could cure certain forms of tuberculosis, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Accordingly, he sells his soul to a devil in return for a promise of happiness and satisfaction during the rest of his life.

The cuttings in the TA production are taken from the first part of the play, and are those dealing with the love of Faust and Margaret, which is the principal plot with which the author is concerned. The Barnard Taylor translation, generally accepted as the best available is being used.

Appearing in the play will be Morris Law as Faust, Warner Callahan as Mephistopheles, Joan Wallerstein, as Margaret, and Vivian Trestman. Mr. William H. Locky, Jr., is directing the production, which will be designed by Mr. Robert Watkins, with lighting by Arthur Greene and Ann Leuders, properties by Ruth Printup, and with Charlotte Pilley as stage manager.

REGISTRAR ANNOUNCES FALL PLANS

May 20—The following schedule for fall registration week was announced today by the Registrars Office:

Sept. 19 and 20: Registration of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Day students.

Mon. Sept. 19: English Placement Exam for Freshmen and Transfers.

Tues. Sept. 20: Psychology Test for Freshmen and Transfers.

Sept. 21: Registration of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Dormitory Students.

Sept. 22 and 23: Registration of Freshmen and Transfers.

Sept. 24: Late Registration, anyone who registered on this day will be charged a \$5.00 late registration fee.

FINAL PLANS COMPLETED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

May 22—Applications of RPI students who are planning to attend Summer School should be turned in to Dr. Moore by May 31, the director of Summer School announced today. Registration will be held June 22, from 8:30 to 4:30 p. m. Classes and examinations extend from June 23 to August 24.

Students attending Summer School will receive holiday on July 4. Classes will meet on two Saturdays, June 25 and July 9, Dr. Moore said.

The Occupational therapy department is offering a course in weaving during the summer session, according to announcement by Miss Helen Freas, assistant professor of occupational therapy.

(Continued on page 4)

LIGHTER GIVEN SEWELL BY SGA

May 18—The Student Government Association presented as a "token of appreciation for excellent leadership during the past year" a pocket cigarette lighter to past president William G. Sewell at the SGA meeting tonight. The award was presented by President Carl Bandoian.

Mr. Sewell's initials are engraved on the front of the lighter and on the back is engraved the words: "Best Wishes Bill, Student Council 48-49." The past president expressed his gratitude and again thanked the assembly for cooperation during the year.

President Bandoian reminded all representatives to notify the organizations they represent that material for the forthcoming new RPI handbook is due soon. All organizations here are urged to submit to the SGA brief written descriptions of the functions and purpose of their clubs for inclusion in the new book. The handbook will be published during the summer for distribution next fall.

The next SGA meeting will be held on its regular date, Wednesday, May 25, but at a new time, President Bandoian announced. The meeting will open at 6:15 p. m. and will be the last of the semester.

79 Oppose Adoption At End Of Long Fight

KIDD AND LONG TIE FOR SOPH. CLASS HEAD

May 19—Joe Kidd and Buddy Long, each receiving 26 votes, tied for president of next year's Sophomore class. William Johnson class president, said today that votes will again be received for these candidates on Friday, May 27. He urged all Freshmen who have paid their dues to cast a ballot at that time.

Page Warren was elected vice-president; Dru Lyle, secretary; Betty Jones, treasurer; Art Lynch S. G. A. representative; and Sarah Phipps, Women's A. A. representative. The election is complete for all offices except that of president, said Johnson.

There are 460 Freshman, 140 of whom have paid their dues, and 77 of whom voted in the election, the president disclosed at the meeting of the class this week.

DE CLUB TO HOLD BANQUET MAY 25

May 25—The Distributors Club is having its final meeting and banquet in the Monticello Room at Ewart's Cafeteria tonight at 7 p. m. The theme of the program will be "Good Luck '49ers", Mr. Joseph J. Burroughs, general chairman, has announced.

Dr. B. H. Van Oot, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, will be toastmaster. Miss Louise Bernard, State Supervisor of DE will give a talk entitled "Good Luck '49ers". Mrs. Jane T. Travis, Coordinator of Junior College Program of Retailing, will talk on "Looking Ahead". After the installation of the new officers, Miss Luce Patterson, a senior, will read the last Will and Testament of her class, and Miss Shirley Peace, Secretary in the D E Department will play the accordion.

The banquet is being planned by Mr. Burroughs, general chairman; Miss Catherine Marlowe, Chairman of the Reception Committee; Mr. Thomas Barbour, Chairman of the Decoration Committee; Mr. Ray Ayers, Chairman of the Publicity and Invitation Committee; and by Mr. Richard Almarode, Chairman of the Ticket and Reservation Committee.

At this last meeting the seniors graduate students, and the sophomore cooperative students will be honored.

SENIOR OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

May 25—Plans for the annual Junior - Senior Banquet will be made at a Junior class meeting tomorrow night in the Rear Library, according to Sands Smith, acting president. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

New officers of the class-the Senior Class of 1950—will be installed at the meeting, Mr. Smith added. He urged all juniors to be present.

Egyptian peasant women tattoo their chins and foreheads with flower design, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

May 21—The new constitution for the Student Government Association was adopted today by the student body with a total of 1,056 votes. Of this total 977 students cast ballots marked "For" and 79 indicated "Against."

Voting on the document was begun Wednesday, but it was not until Thursday that concentrated efforts were made to interest the student body in expressing its preference. At the regular Student meeting Wednesday night it was thought that 1,200 votes—a two-thirds opinion of the student body—would be necessary to guarantee the constitution's ratification. Although it was later found that this in no way constituted a legal barrier to adoption, Carl Bandoian, president of the SGA, determined to run up a record vote as a token of student approval of the measure.

A modified precinct system was used on Thursday and Friday in an effort to interest students who would not otherwise come to the Ad. Building to cast ballots. Members of the Student Council manned boxes in the Gym, the Dining Hall, the Studio Theater, the VPI Building, and the Music Building. In addition, house meetings were called in most dormitories Thursday night and a number of residents voted then.

The Constitution's ratification climaxes a six-month fight begun by past SGA president William Sewell last November. For several years the constitution under which RPI students lived was outmoded and inadequate. Mr. Sewell, realizing the need for a new document, appointed Edward Kelley, Baxter Duffy and Marj Davie to compile and write a new constitution. In late March this

(Continued on page 4)

Car Parking "Tip-Off" To Be Ended

May 17—Because the department has been besieged with requests to know the owner of certain cars by license number, the Motor Vehicle Division has been forced to make a rule that they will not give such information any more except to the Police and the FBI.

Hereafter the College will not be able to "tip-off" students violating the law by parking cars in the alley. Therefore, students will have to refrain from parking cars in the alley or take the chance on being fined.

50 "Accidentals" To Give Picnic On Potomac

May 20—About fifty RPI music students will leave the Music school at 7:30 Friday morning, June 10, for the Accidental Club's last outing of the year at Mr. Charles Craig's country home on the Potomac River.

Each music student will carry his own food for the all-day affair, for which transportation will be provided by individually owned cars. Swimming, sailing, and baseball are some of the planned features.

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

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LEADERS WHO LEAD

At the close of another college year, students turn to those who have shown outstanding leadership in guiding activities. What do these students have that the followers do not have? What does it take to be a leader?

A leader is not born, but made. Leadership can be acquired, and the first step in guiding other persons is to learn to follow intelligently. The follower does not sit on the sidelines and permit the more aggressive persons to carry the whole share of responsibility. He contributes his bit to every cause he can, and by thus working with others he learns the art of cooperation. While developing this skill, he consciously makes himself proficient in some activity in which he will eventually be able to lead.

Persons who refuse to take responsibility are usually the first to gripe about grievances which they might have prevented had they contributed their efforts. Even if the cause for which one is fighting loses, there is a certain satisfaction in having had a "say" in the enterprise. The leader has moments of defeat as well as victory, but he uses the losses to win further gains.

Cooperation, characteristic of a good leader, is attained through practice of the Golden Rule. To please others rather than oneself should be the aim of one who aspires to guide opinion and actions.

In college leaders, high scholastic achievement may or may not be synonymous with leadership. Cases have been known where an honor student assumed a position requiring considerable extra-curricular responsibility, but who paid for the job with a drop in his grades. If the position is one which is really contributing to the good of the college, and the student's marks remain average, can one condemn him for being unable to do complete justice to both positions? A good leader is an asset to his companions and puts the final achievement before his own satisfaction.

Leaders are made, not born. Anyone at RPI can acquire a voice in student affairs during the 1949-'50 term.—F. S.

THANKS FOR THE HELP

With this last issue of the paper for the 1948-49 year, we would like to thank all those persons who have made it possible for RPI to have a paper every week.

The Advertising department has been our greatest boon by making it possible for us to expand our paper, thereby increasing circulation and cutting down on operational expenses. With a long-range project started on advertising, we may be able to further this even more next year.

The Administration has been helpful in giving us news ahead of the local papers so that we and they can print stories at the same time. This was responsible for making the paper more of an instrument of news dissemination.

The Student Government Association cooperated admirably in supplying us the articles and sources of news.

To name each department would be necessary to give credit to everyone who has helped make this year's papers better than ever.

Without a staff a paper would be impossible. To the staff and to everyone mentioned above we want to say "Thanks for the Help." Never has there been such an able and cooperative staff working on the Proscript.

—N. C.

Prof's Column

By Richard E. Allen

Head of the Journalism Department.

A professional college is unique in that the students are engaged in purposeful pursuit. They are calm in the knowledge that they know where they are going, and why they want to go there.

The professional student, however, in art, in theatre in journalism, in music, often feels that unaccountable urge to become professional at once. He believes despite the urgent remonstrance of his professors, that he can become a concert artist, Broadway star, city editor or permanent exhibitor in the best museums shortly after leaving college. This is his dream—to arrive suddenly and completely. And this can be his downfall, for the bitter disappointment which comes to a person who discovers the road he must travel before recognition, is hard to digest.

This feeling for immediate recognition is derived to a surprising degree from an idealistic concept of giving one's work to humanity. This ideal has been respected and revered by man throughout the ages. Men have killed and made martyrs of those who stood against the crowd and gave their work unflinchingly, and have respected them for centuries thereafter. The respect has made them "immortals" in their fields. It did little to fill their stomachs. The idealist who had something worthy of offering to the world—something unique different, an innovation, found the world prone to reject his work, not analyzing its merits, not considering its possibilities, but rejecting it because it was not within the realm of what had proceeded it. The Grant Woods, the Saroyans, the Griegs, were all innovators who, after starvation and hardship which dashed their hopes a thousand times, struggled through the slough of prevention, to succeed, at last, in bringing their strength to the world.

Unfortunately though this phenomenon may be, it appears to be sufficiently consistent to be recognized as part of human nature and since the human animal shows no desire to change it, the professional student is faced with this anomaly and the need of a pattern for its solution.

The pattern which is conducive to a full stomach and eventual recognition of the work of the innovator, finds its inception in the mastery of the traditional—a broad and sure understanding of the invaluable theory and practice of the professionals in his field. But—and here is the point on which many of the idealists in the professions fall down. It is also necessary to learn and master the poor techniques, the rotten techniques, the nefarious and self-seeking techniques which are evidenced in those professions. It is essential that the innovator live with these techniques as well as the valuable heritage. He must build his name to the point of recognition on the sand-foundation of practices which he may already have proven to be fundamentally incorrect or even damaging to his profession. And he must pursue these practices in order to survive.

The unfortunate truth of these statements has been delegated by most people to the realm of "experience". "Plenty of time for disillusion" is the keynote. "Experience is a doctet," said Caesar, and he was talking about the same process.

But how to achieve the ideals, if this is the process? The recognition of the world which is gained through the hard process of name-building, is the key to the achievement of the exceptional—the innovation. When that recognition has been gained, through the cold, calculated process of rising in one's profession, then and only then is a man free to build his new structure. And then he will be permitted to build it, even urged to build it, and acclaimed for his innovation. The

Charles M. Hendrick

The Chuck Wagon

The purple wood violet hides its face beneath its heaven spread arms, and woman-like attempts to hold its beauty to the final hour of fading.

Say what you will about this state of ours; its gradual acquiescence to industry, and its waning traditional 'old south' attitude; even if true there is still one phase of life that has remained unchanged in any great degree. That is the love of a great many of its citizens for the beauty that is to be found in the Virginia forests.

In New Kent county for instance, can be found a wide variety of wild flowers that the most expensive florist would be unable to duplicate. Along one short stretch of country road I traveled to an old fishing spot, I found in great numbers the brilliant crimson of the wild columbine, with its hanging crowns of scarlet and yellow. Towering over its smaller neighbor the stately puffs of white and pink which is the mountain laurel, invited the attention of all who passed its way.

Here close to the waters edge can be found growing among the great numbers the brilliant scarlet brown tipped ferns, the pale

blue of the swamp-iris, fully as beautiful as the orchid and almost as rare. Across the road on higher ground wild cornflowers dot the hillside, and vie with the often ignored buttercup, the glory of any country field and childhood test of ones liking for butter, when held beneath the chin of a believer.

There up ahead a little, beside that old abandoned barn, the pink sweetness of an old fashioned rose, not the wild climber, but left by someone who has forgotten it, or has walked to another road and planted other roses. Even the tall grass growing around it its roots have failed to steal its sweetness, and I will not.

And intermingled with the fresh earth-smell of spring plowed fields and rich pine-perfume, the penetrating sweetness of climbing honeysuckle, with its shades of russet, white and gold, insisting that it receive its share of glory.

Man stands amidst his own creations and looks for God, and often fails; send then into the open fields and forests and seek there beneath His woods-gods, or bow to lift the violet from its heart-cover; and find your answer.

Mr. Bonds Sounds Off

MAURICE BONDS
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
FINE ARTS, BFA, RPI, 1940;
MA, COLUMBIA, 1947; ART
STUDENTS LEAGUE

In this highly efficient and mechanized world of gong and getting, one can hardly be unaware of the bigness, quantity, and usefulness of things about him. Most of us are not only employed in becoming more efficient and useful citizens, but many of us are likewise busy improving social conditions, raising standards of living, and spreading our form of enlightened culture throughout the less enlightened world. Others of us are busy preserving ancient traditions and customs as well as historic buildings and other ancient monuments. Surely, that too is useful. One cannot help but admire the usefulness of others.

Unfortunately, some of us are or appear to be, useless. In my case, this has become an obsession, I suppose. I am primarily interested in the useless. Painting is probably the most useless of the arts. Literature has some useful qualities. It can entertain as well as inform, and many best sellers in recent years have proved its commercial value. Music can protest against the Bourgeoisie (we are told), and can even serve the useful purpose of accompanying marching feet. Pictures, or at least the kind I like, have no commercial value and, as far as I can see serve absolutely no useful purpose. How sad a thing to have devoted one's life to uselessness.

A few other things come under the same category, though, and perhaps in this column wherein the student should better get to know the instructor, I should reveal my favorite hobby.

Flowers—now you know. Could anything fit more into my useless scheme of things. Many kinds are poisonous and one would surely choke on an iris. I did try vegetables, after much harassing from my wife on the usefulness of tomatoes and onions, but soon I very subtly allowed them to disappear in weeds (most useful.)

Nasturtiums are my favorite

world which would have spat upon him will bow to him, and thank him for his tremendous work. He will be materially rewarded by the world placed at his feet, but his greater reward will lie in the conviction that the achievement was worth the horror of the years which he spent to grasp the privilege of advancing the society which otherwise would have crucified him.

Inter-Faith Club Meets Tomorrow To Elect Officers

May 20—The Inter-faith club will meet tomorrow in the Rear Library at 4 p. m. for the election of next years officers, Sands Smith, chairman announced today.

Mr. Smith urged that all presidents and representatives for next year to the club be present at the meeting. He also added that members must collect and prepare data about their organizations for the new RPI handbook.

The Inter-faith council is an organized religious group composed mainly of presidents of RPI organizations. Any student, regardless of his religion, is eligible to join.

Newman Club Picnic Postponed Until Fall

RPI May 20—Picnic plans for the Newman club have been postponed until the coming Fall semester, President Carson Overton announced today. "Lack of necessary funds and the members lack of co-operation necessitated the revision", Mr. Overton stated.

"Elections for the new club officers were to be held at this meeting but the inability to raise the necessary quorum cancelled this also," the president said.

According to Edward Kelly, vice-president, Father O'Kane's discussion of the miracle of Fatima was warmly received and he was persuaded to speak of his personal experiences at the shrine of "Our Lady of Lourdes".

plants. They grow in absolutely barren soil.

Oh, yes, next to painting and watching flowers, I like to sit and do absolutely nothing for hours.

NEW OFF-CAMPUS RULES

(Continued from page 1)

holders to undertake supervision has been due to a lack of compensation for time required. The approximate portion of dormitory fees devoted to supervision is \$12.44 per year per student, in large dormitories and about \$30.00 in the small ones. The estimate of expense for proper supervision of off-campus students is \$25.00 per year. This fee will be paid by the student to the college and it will be paid to the off-campus hostess by the college as long as such supervision is satisfactory to the administration.

FLYERS TRIM DEVILS 21-19 IN SEASON'S FINALE

The Corner Shop

By JIM FISHER
THANKS TO THE STAFF

Since this is to be the last issue of the Proscript the Corner Shop would like to recognize and bid thanks to four deserving staff members.

First in line for the tip of the topper is Eugene Wright, former Sports Editor. Gene's knowledge of makeup, and headline writing has been invaluable. The proprietor would like to clip a personal note of thanks on her to Gene for his relentless patience and cooperation during those long hours in lab.

The top hat dips in appreciation for a job well done to Winston Overton. "Scoop", as he has been christened by his baseball teammates, edited a column during the first semester and since then has turned in a competent job of reporting Green Devil activities.

The Proscript has not devoted a large portion of space to girl sports due to lack of space and conflicting schedules with varsity athletics. For this we are sorry and we can promise a more complete coverage next year. The small number of articles concerning girls sports was not the fault of Lois Clouser and Airington Croom, however. Both Lois and Airington took place on the task of reporting girl's athletics in excess to their regular beats. They did this both willingly and efficiently and we are very grateful.

SENIORS LEAVING SPORTS RANKS

Branching out to Green Devil doings, R. P. I. will lose several outstanding athletes via graduation. Mike Shahinian (soccer and basketball), Herman Gammon (soccer), Leonard Presson (baseball and basketball), Charlie Oliver, (basketball and baseball), Jack Birchhead (soccer and baseball), and Bob Pulley (basketball) will wind up their stay at R. P. I. in a couple of weeks.

As a whole the records compiled by Green Devil aggregations this year wouldn't shock the sports world but considering the complete change over we feel that the sports program was well above par.

Coach Robert Reese joined the R. P. I. faculty as Director of Athletics and assisted by Mr. Loeb, local businessman, fielded Richmond's first soccer team. The Devils won 2 and lost 4 for the season. Maybe that's not the kind of record you would pass out cigars about but remember the name of R. P. I. was linked with such greats as Duke Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina and High Point. Not only was the game of soccer a stranger but also the caliber of competition.

The Devils turned to basketball and although they didn't keep pace in the won and lost columns they kept company with the best small college quintets in North Carolina, West Virginia, and Virginia. R. P. I.'s diminutive cagers were pitted against such hardwood machines as West Virginia Polytechnic Concord College, and the powerful Quantico Marines.

At press time the Devils still have two baseball games remaining on their schedule but regardless of the outcome of these contests the diamondmen will end up above the .500 mark. Their present record is 8 and 5. The baseballers followed the pattern of the soccer and basketball teams by attacking a rugged schedule.

Yep, we've won a few and lost a few more, but the Green Devils are on the way up and next year will be another season.

Devils Avenge Jackets Defeat With 5-2 Win

R. P. I. May 16—The Green Devils combined timely hits with base on balls to register a 5 to 2 win over Randolph-Macon's B team today at Ashland. Ed Critzer went the distance for the Devils scattering 10 hits along the route. It was the third win for Critzer in five starts.

The Devils opened the scoring by producing one run in the third. Critzer lined a double to right center to open the frame. Harding reached Linder for a single and Critzer skipped around to score. After successive safeties by Brown and Saunders had netted the Jacke's a run in the fourth the Devils surged ahead with a 2 run outburst in the fifth. Harding walked to lead off the inning and was batted around by Moughamian. The Devil's shortstop then tallied on a wild pitch. Single markers in the sixth and seventh gave the Devils a 3 run safety margin. Critzer quelled the Jackets after the seventh when singles by Linder and Brown brought home the loser's last run.

Hank Moughamian rapped 3 singles in 5 trips to lead the Devils 10 hit parade. "Soapy" Waters slammed 2 hits in 3 times up and Clyde Harding hit safely on 2 out of 4 occasions to round out the Devils offense. Linder poled 3 singles to pace the Yellow Jackets.

Score By Innings;

	R	H	E
R. P. I.	001 021 100	5	10 1
R. M.	000 100 100	2	10 5

Batteries, Critzer and Waters; Linder and Saunders.

Reese Attends Soccer Clinic

Coach Robert Reese attended the soccer clinic which was held at the University of North Carolina, May 14. Bill Jeffreys opened the meeting discussing the types of kicks, heading, team defense and team offense.

Jeffreys is the soccer coach for Penn. State, whose teams went 10 years undefeated and is

Hornets Hand Green Devils Fifth Defeat

McGuire Field May 17—The Lynchburg Hornets defeated the RPI Green Devils here today 13 to 4 behind the seven hit pitching of Mays. It was the Hornet's second victory over the Devils this season and the Devil's fifth defeat in 13 starts.

The Hornets stung three Green Devil pitchers for eleven hits. They scored once in the initial stanza, five times in the third by way of a trio of walks and three singles, twice in the seventh on a walk, a triple and a RPI miscue and three times in the eighth inning on a single and three Devil errors.

The Devils scored once in the first inning by way of a single a double and a Hornet error; another lone tally in the fourth on a double and a single; and twice in the fifth by way of a walk, a single and a pair of Hornet errors. Hank Moughamian and Jake Washer led the Devil's hitting with a pair of doubles and a pair of singles respectively.

Score by Innings:

	R	H	E
Lynchburg	105 020 230	13	11 4
RPI	100 120 000	4	7 4

Batteries: Mays, Johnson and Crumiskys (5th). Holmes, Tinsley (3rd), Oliver (8th) and Waters. Winner, Mays—Loser, Holmes.

regarded as one of the top coaches in soccer in the United States. Walton, top soccer official in the country discussed the rules of the game and application of the rules to the game itself.

A league was tried to be formed of schools in North Carolina, and Virginia that played soccer, but was unsuccessful as some schools were in doubt as whether they would continue soccer. Next year a league will be formed and RPI will enter.

After lunch a soccer game was held between the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State, which State won 1-0. Jeffreys pointed out the mistakes during the game to those who attended the clinic. After the game the clinic ended.

Reesemen Close 12 Run Gap; Locals End With 8-7 Record

Indians Scalp Devils 8-3 Behind Vitasek

Norfolk May 21—Coach Bud Metheny's Norfolk Division Indians clubbed R. P. I.'s Green Devils 8 to 3 today on Dunn Field behind the six hit mound work of Bill Vitasek.

With the exception of Clyde Harding and Hank Moughamian, Vitasek had little trouble stemming the Devil's offense. Harding walked a four bagger in the eighth and Moughamian raked the big righthander's offerings for 3 hits in 5 trips. Lacy and Rawlings paced the Indians attack with 3 and 2 hits respectively.

The Indians grabbed a one run margin in the second on two hits and a sacrifice. The winners added two more in the third and chased starter Bill Johnson in the fourth with a four hit assault that netted three more runs. Coach Metheny's nine added singletons in the seventh and eighth off reliever Charlie Oliver.

The Devils pushed across a pair of runs in the sixth on one base whacks by Moughamian and Washer and a brace of walks. Harding's four ply swat in the eighth with nobody on ended the Devils scoring.

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
R. P. I.	000 002 010	3	6 3
Division	012 300 110	8	11 3

Batteries; Johnson, Oliver, and Waters, Vitasek and Dibling.

Devils Will Hold Practice Sept. 1

RPI will hold soccer practice Sept. 1. All men interested in soccer will meet at the ad. building on the Shafer St. entrance. Practices will follow for the first game to be held Sept. 26 against the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Langley Field May 22—R. P. I. Green Devil's rounded out their '49 baseball season here today by dropping a close decision to the Langley Field Flyers 21 to 19. It was the Devils second consecutive defeat in as many days to give them a season record of eight wins against seven defeats.

The Devils outlit the Flyers eighteen to seventeen including a home run in the fourth inning with nobody on by Jim Fisher. Hank Moughamian paced the Devils hitting with four hits for six trips to bat followed closely by Clyde Harding, Wesley Waters and Fisher with three safeties for five times at bat a piece.

The Flyers scored a lone tally in the first inning, nine times in the second stanza, four times in the third, four times in the fifth, twice in the sixth and another lone tally in the seventh inning. The Devils scored once in the first, once in the fourth, five times in the fifth, three times in the sixth, seven times in the eighth inning.

The Devils finished their '49 season with eight wins and seven defeats winning over Shenandoah College twice 6 to 1 and 11 to 1, Medical College of Virginia twice 3 to 1 and 5 to 3, Norfolk Division of W & M 6 to 3, Camp Lee 2 to 0, Langley Field 12 to 11 and the Randolph Macon "B" team 5 to 2. They lost to the Newport News Apprentice twice 6 to 1 (six innings) and 13 to 2, Lynchburg College twice 11 to 0 and 13 to 4, Randolph-Macon "B" 6 to 0, Norfolk Division of W & M 8 to 3 and Langley Field today 21 to 19.

Score by Innings of today's game:

	R	H	E
Green Devils	100 173 720	19	18 12
Flyers	194 042 21	21	17 4

Batteries; RPI — Critzer, Watkins (4th), Oliver (5th) and aters. Langley Field—Manese, Ronk (7th), Daugherty (7th) and Grabosky. Winner Manese—Loser Critzen.

STICK PARADE

NAME	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SH	SB	RBI	Pct.
Aprahamian	13	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	.385
Moughamian	48	14	18	3	0	0	1	7	7	.375
Harding	43	12	16	0	1	2	4	4	7	.372
Overton	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Tinsley	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	.333
Fisher	59	8	19	2	0	1	1	6	8	.322
Critzer	20	3	6	2	0	0	0	1	1	.300
Hardy	34	6	10	0	0	0	1	4	3	.294
Birkhead	42	3	9	0	0	0	0	5	4	.214
Waters	43	8	9	0	0	0	0	3	4	.209
Washer	47	5	9	1	0	0	1	2	8	.192
Canada	59	5	12	3	0	0	2	1	3	.186
Johnson	11	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.182
Crosby	14	4	2	0	0	0	2	1	3	.186
Oliver	23	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	.130
Guild	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	.100
Holmes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ride	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crumph	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

NAME	G	IP	SO	H	BB	W	L	Pct.
Oliver	7	431/3	25	40	19	3	0	1.000
Critzer	7	48	24	53	16	3	3	.500
Johnson	5	332/3	8	30	9	2	3	.400
Holmes	1	21/3	0	2	1	0	1	.000
Tinsley	1	42/3	3	4	2	0	0	.000

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Scalping, practiced by some American Indians, was painful but not necessarily fatal, since the part taken was usually a small circular patch of skin just back of the crown of the head.

Arthur Bean To Lecture On Sitwell

May 25—Word has reached the Proscript staff that Mr. Arthur Parsons Bean, Jr., Instructor of English at R. P. I., is an authority on Sacheverell Sitwell and is prepared to give a lecture, entitled "A Short, Succinct Survey of Certain Stereotyped Manifestations of Psychological Sensationalism in Sacheverell Sitwell." It has been suggested by some of his colleagues that an interest toward the lecture should be indicated by the students due to the fact that Mr. Bean is reluctant about presenting the lecture to an uninterested audience. They have also indicated that Mr. Bean has spent a great deal of time in preparing this lecture and has given a previous lecture, to the delight of his audience, on the entire Sitwell family.

Class Pins, Rings To Be Ordered

May 20—Mr. James Deck, representative from the Herff Jones Company will be in the S. G. A. office on May 30 and 31 to take orders for class rings and pins for those graduating in '49, '50. A \$5.00 deposit must be given and rings will be delivered sometimes this summer, Carl Bandoian President of the S. G. A. has announced.

THEATRE ASSOCIATES PRESENT

(Continued from page 1)
hop, Barbara Evans, Eleanor Kerns, Lois Freidman, Elizabeth Pratt, Josephine Arcaro, Joan Wallerstein, Mary Antony, Virginia Decker, Carolyn Owens, Martha Ganzert, Anita Hackett, Janet Hasler, Jack Davidson, Edythe Dalton, Alma Martin, Mary Parks, Doris Perkinson and Miss Florence English.

An art exhibit will be held in the foyer of the Women's Club today and tomorrow. Art contributors of paintings and sculpture have been announced by Miss Teresa Pollak, head of the School of Art. They are William Gaines, Mary Tatum, Ruth McWane Betty Hall, Lindsay McAllister, William Bevilacqua, Landon Shelton, Laura Ware, Joan Scott, William Jackson, Charles Renick, David Sauer, Irving Whitehead, Jack Davidson, Barclay Sheaks, Margaret Curry, Nancy Mowry, Emory Newton, and Winston Lawler.

Vocal and instrumental soloists and groups have been selected for the music portion of the festival.

On the Wednesday afternoon program will be heard Florence Clarke, organ; Barbara Cramer, piano; David Loeber, and Arthur Pirie, violin; and Hilda Meredith Piano; Martha Robinson, alto; Clara Jean Mitchell, piano; Wade Arledge, trombone; Mr. Loeber, violin, and Miss Meredith, piano; Teresa Scotti, piano; Charlotte Kaufman, soprano, and Luther Butler, bass; and Maurine Synan, piano.

Instrumental soloists with the orchestra Wednesday evening are Carole Moler, piano; Barbara Broome, violin; Ray Babelay, piano; and Mr. Loeber, violin. Two vocalists, Jacqueline Booth, soprano, and William Benefield,

Calendar of Events

May 25—S.G.A.—Front Library —6:15. Canterbury Club—Ad. 5—7:30. Art, Dance Festival—Women's Club.

May 26—German Club—Rear Library—12:30. Interfaith Council—Rear Library—4. Junior Class—Rear Library—7.

May 27—Fine Arts Group—Gym 35—7:30.

Three Seniors Will Receive M.C. Emblems

The Monogram Club met the past Thursday in the front library. Emblems to be presented to seniors were discussed and agreed that the player will receive a gold emblem of the sport he played. The emblem will have the school's name and the year played.

Seniors are Jack Birkhead who played soccer and baseball, Mike Shahinian, also a member of the soccer team, and Leonard Presson, manager of the baseball team.

Dues for the club will begin in the fall semester and the initiation fee is extended till June 13 for monogram winners who wish to join.

A call meeting will be held within the next few weeks. Notices will be posted on all bulletin boards.

Canterbury Club To Elect Officers

May 25—The Canterbury club will meet tonight in Ad. 5 to elect officers for the 1949-'50 term. R. M. Porter, president has announced. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

Mr. Porter urged all members to be present, since a quorum is necessary to elect officers, and this will be the last opportunity of the year for such an election.

FINAL PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

This is the first time the summer school has offered this course. Miss Freas explained, "People have been hounding the life out of me to teach them weaving."

The day courses are to be held each afternoon from 2 to 4, and will be for a total of 2 credits, while the night courses, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30, are one credit courses.

Miss Freas also stated that facilities in the weaving room have been improved considerably since the beginning of the current semester, ten new looms having been acquired.

She said that Mr. John Schenk, an official from the Lily Mills Yarn Company of Shelby, N. C. visited the department some time ago and was "amazed" to see the work which students were doing. He has offered to send each senior a free set of yarn samples.

tenor, will sing with the orchestra.

The music majors on Thursday afternoon's program are Mary Ann Settle, organ; Judith Broome violin; Cornelia Francis, soprano; June Gentry, piano; Sue Christian, alto; Joyce Heisler, piano; Margaret McGehee, soprano; Milton Heath, trombone; and Maude Bridgeman, piano. The instrumentalists with the orchestra Thursday evening are Mr. Loeber, violin, Miss Meredith, piano; Nancy Howison, violin; and Jane Harris, piano.

Maurine Synan, a piano student in the R. P. I. Music Department, will accompany Miss Joan Blizard, soprano, at Miss Blizard's graduate recital on Friday, May 27, at Catawba College, Salisbury, N. C.

3 R's Add Another-R for Refreshment



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Graduates Attending Summer School To Live At Hickok

May 19—Ritter - Hickok House, the women's dormitory at 821 West Franklin St., will be open to Graduate students attending Summer School, Mrs. Mary E. Mosby, hostess of the house, announced today.

Undergraduate women will live in Founders Hall and men students will live at 214 North Shafer St. The dining hall will not be open during the summer session.

Phone Disturbs Dormitory Life

By Mindel Chovitz
Modern invention—bah! The machine age—double! These were the remarks made by one of the students living in one of the women's dormitories. When asked why she had made these blasphemous remarks, she merely pointed to the telephone and the small wooden box representing the loudspeaker system.

"I hate those things, she said. 'I loath them.' It's a good thing Alexander Graham Bell is dead or he'd be afraid to come near me. I'll tell you why. How would you like to be sitting in your room—everything's nice and quiet and you've just thought up your theme for your term paper. You are all set to get to work before the thought escapes you when suddenly someone yells up from the first floor that you have a telephone call. Well, you walk all the way downstairs to answer it, only to find out that it's a girl in one of your classes who wants to know what the assignment is for the next day. You tell her. You go upstairs again and settle down. A voice screams out—'Anita' you have a telephone call on this side of the dorm.' As you slam the door, crawl under the bed and pile three pillows over your head, that screaming voice yells again, 'Is Anita there?' Nothing can stop the loudspeaker system! Now do you see why I hate modern inventions?"

CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)
was completed and the paper read before the Student Council. Discussion in the Council and several administrative snags hampered the approval of the document until a few weeks ago.

Mr. Bandoian expressed gratification at the overwhelming approval of the student body for the constitution. Officers of the Association who will work with him under the new laws are Robin Simon, Catherine Marlowe, and William Johnson.

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Miss Mesko Is President Of Foundation

May 20—Deborah Mesko was elected president of the Wesleyan Foundation for 1949-50, according to Diane Garner, reporter for the club.

Also elected at the meeting were Fletcher Proctor, Vice-President; Miss Garner, Secretary; Betty Craig, Treasurer; Joan Scott, Publicity Chairman; and Walter Bowles, S.G.A. Representative.

Dr. Alice Davis, head of the Sociology Department at R.P.I., was one of the guest speakers at the closing Methodist Student Conference held at Roslyn May 21 and 22.

The topic of her talk was "The Christian Faith at Work in the Home and Society."

Many of the members of the R.P.I., Wesley Foundation were guests at the conference, Miss Garner said.

Faculty Asked To Leave Summer Addresses

ATTENTION - ALL - FACULTY MEMBERS:

The Registrar's office requests that all faculty members who are leaving town for the summer leave their forwarding address in the Registrar's Office so that their mail may be sent to them.

Wood Announces German Club Election

May 25—Officers for the 1949-'50 German Club will be elected at a meeting of the club tomorrow, Charles Wood, president, said today. The meeting will be held in the Front Library at 12:30.

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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
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