

## String Quartet Concert To Be Held December 1

The second in a series of six concerts, by the String Quartet, will be held December 1, in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

The Richmond Chamber Music Society, directed by Mr. Volney Shepard, sponsors the quartet, composed of faculty members of the school of music, at RPI. Milton Cherry and Mary Spooner are violinists for the quartet, with Paul Nolte playing the viola. David Garvin, cellist, is the fourth member of the quartet.

The opening number for the concert, December 1, will be Haydn's Quartet, Opus 76, No. 5. This number is usually known as "Largo".

The quartet will also play Ross Lee Finney's second quartet, which won the publication of American Music, last year. For their closing number the quartet has selected a number by Schubert in D Minor known as "Death and the Maiden."

## Freshman Candidates Announced

When the Freshman class holds its elections on November 27 the competition at the polls will lie between two main parties: the Collegiate party and the Panda party.

Candidates for election on the Collegiate ticket are: President-Johnny Kloss, Vice President-Anna M. Johnson, Treasurer-Bruce Doulan, Secretary-Betty Lindsey, SGA Representative-Vernon Carpenter.

Candidates running on the Panda ticket are: President-Arnold Lucas, Vice President-Liz Cather, Treasurer-John Richardson, Secretary-Jean Dickerson, and SGA Representative-Avery Thomas.

## Thanksgiving Brings Sleep Turkey, Parties, Turkey..

By Mindy Chovitz

There is one word in the English language that is best known to every college student. Every member of any school will sigh aesthetically when the word "vacation" is mentioned.

Vacation has different connotations to every individual. To some it means, home, to others, trips, and to most, parties. School life can be abandoned and completely deleted from the mind.

One such vacation is rearing its beautiful head soon, and that is Thanksgiving. Everyone knows the history of this holiday. The pilgrims landed somewhere and found a bunch of turkeys. Ever since that day in the 17th century, we've been eating those darn turkeys.

Let's follow one student home. We'll call him Delmonico Van Jones from lower Paducah. Delmonico finishes his classes at 12 o'clock Wednesday. His suitcases are packed, and he's ready to board the train

for his four day spree. Del, as his friends call him, begins to thinking about what he's going to do when he gets home. Out comes the little black book with the names and addresses. By musing over the fair damsels of each address, time goes by quickly and Paducah is in sight.

At the station is his family, waiting to greet their loving son. Delmonico clutches each relative in a bear-hug and says, "Mom, it sure is good to be home. Where's the turkey? I'm hungry."

Mother Van Jones replies that he will have to wait until Thursday for the turkey. Van Jones heaves a sigh of sad regret, and, as he brushes the tears from his eyes, says, "O.K., Mom, I guess I can wait."

Wednesday night is spent in seeing relatives and friends, and the telephone operators are kept busy dialing the numbers from the infamous black book.

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## November 23, 24, 25 Are Dates For RPI Thanksgiving Holidays

### OT Specialists Visit Staunton On First Field Trip

Students in the special accelerated course of the OT department, visited the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center at Staunton, Virginia, November 17.

"During this first field trip of the course this semester, the OT's observed medical treatment progress as well as vocational facilities provided in what is reputed to be one of the most complete rehabilitation centers in the country," stated Miss H. Elizabeth Messick, OT director at RPI.

The OT department at the Wilson center is headed by Miss Helen Smithson, OTR a graduate of the RPI school.

### OT Department Tops In Quality And Enrollment

By Joy Reynolds

Few of us here at RPI, except those enrolled in the department, know much about occupational therapy, yet RPI's OT department tops the list, not only in enrollment, but in quality.

OT is a treatment through activity. With the use of such crafts as leatherwork, printing, plastics, woodwork, ceramics, recreational activities, and educational subject, joints and muscles can be restored to normal use. The physically injured and mentally ill person can be returned to a normal footing by gaining strength through an "activity prescription."

RPI is one of the 25 occupational therapy schools in the United States that are fully accredited by the Council on Medical Education and the American Medical Association.

Founded in 1942, the RPI school of occupational therapy is pioneering this year in the development of an accelerated course to hasten the admission of more qualified OT's into the field. One of the

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### Presbyterian HearSpeaker November 28

The Westminster Fellowship of the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m., in the church.

William Chapin, president, will conduct the meeting for the fellowship. Following a short business meeting, there will be a talk given by Dr. Binger, pastor of the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The last meeting of the fellowship was on Tuesday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. when a party was held in the church. The evening was an enjoyable one for all.

### Shipwreck Dance Set December 9

At the weekly meeting of the German club Monday night, plans were laid for a Shipwreck Dance to be held in the gymnasium Saturday, December 9, to be open to the entire student body.

The membership drive, opened the first day of registration, was terminated on November 6. However, for those male students who still desire to become members, a new membership drive will

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The official Thanksgiving holiday will be this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 23, 24, 25.

Classes will be dismissed at the close of assignments on Wednesday, November 22. All classes will meet Wednesday including classes in the night school. School will resume Monday morning November 27.

Students who have two cuts left in a class may take them the last time the class meets before the holiday or the first time it meets following Thanksgiving, Dr. Margaret Johnson, registrar announced.

No fines will be inflicted on students who take "double cuts", the absence committee said.

In previous years, a \$5.00 fine was imposed on students who cut one class before or after a holiday. These cuts were counted as two cuts or "double cuts." This year the rule has been abandoned.

November 23 has been officially proclaimed Thanksgiving Day in Virginia by Governor Battle. In accordance with this, Dean Henry H. Hibbs said that RPI will also observe.

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### NEXT ISSUE OF PROSCRIPT IS DECEMBER 7

The Proscript is being published early this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. There will not be an issue the week classes resume due to the lack of time for preparing copy. Regular publication will begin December 7.

## RPI Leads Other Schools In OT Enrollment Increase

The RPI School of Occupational Therapy has the largest increase in enrollment this year of any OT school in the United States.

Statistics presented to the American Occupational Therapy Association in their recent annual meeting held October 17 at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, show that while most colleges in the country show a considerable drop in enrollment, all

of the OT schools listed a substantial increase.

RPI headed this list with an enrollment of 106 students in September 1950, as compared to 59 in February, 1950. "Plans are underway at present for an even greater expansion which is anticipated in February 1951, and it is believed that by September 1951, the OT enrollment will total approximately 200".

## Doom Day?

Holiday time brings dooms day for many people, and the explanation is simple — carelessness. Carelessness while driving on the highway, swimming, ice skating, in the use of fireworks and many other activities connected with merry-making.

During vacations people forget danger and think only of the gaiety of the occasion. This unconcern for rules of safety seems attributed to a "it can't happen to me" attitude. But it has cost many persons their lives. It can happen to you.

We hope no RPI student will be a victim of accidents caused by carelessness during the Thanksgiving holiday period. The college has so far been lucky in this respect and let's hope the record will stay clean.

Always remember that doom is just around the corner. If you're careful you can dodge it. If not it will get you.

## Let's Have Fun

Now that you've read "Dooms Day" keep it in mind and have fun.

Thanksgiving could not come at a more appropriate time. All students are relieved that mid-semester tests are finished. Now a holiday is deserved.

Of course, we could look at it another way. Perhaps mid-semester, and not Thanksgiving, come at an appropriate moment. In that case we have the Administration to thank.

In any event, let's take the holiday, be careful, and have fun.

## Still Going On

Two weeks ago the Proscript published an editorial on the subject of smoking in the college dining hall. Although the article brought forth an appreciative letter from the dietician and some compliments from non-smoking students, the practice is still going on — some people just can't seem to learn that smoking in most RPI buildings is a violation of state law and is a hazard to safety.

It is more than that. While anyone understands that a smoker most often wants a cigarette immediately after a meal, the dining hall isn't the place to relax and flood the air with fumes. Smoke is definitely annoying to many persons, particularly while they are eating. The dining hall is frequently crowded and the smoke from only a few cigarettes winds about the room creating a musty atmosphere. Another point: lounging at the table after a meal prevents others from occupying the space; it causes additional confusion and delay.

The responsibility of keeping the dining room a clean and pleasant place to eat depends largely on the students who eat there. No one has time to patrol the place, asking smokers to put out their fags. A few more conspicuously placed "NO SMOKING" signs would do some good, but you can't force people to read them.

Nobody is trying to stop you from smoking. But if the practice of law breaking continues some student appropriations that would otherwise be used for wanted activities may go into a ventilator in self defense.

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## Social Light

### AIKEN-HURDLE

The wedding of Miss Sara Anne Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Geiger Aiken, of Miami, Florida, to David Paul Hurdle, son of Horace Hurdle and the late Mrs. Hurdle, took place Friday afternoon, October 27, at the Sacred Heart Cathedral.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest L. Unterkoefer.

The bride was attended by Mrs. William Lynn Bailes, Jr. Mr. Hurdle was best man for his son.

Following a reception at the home of the bridegroom, the couple left for a brief northern wedding trip.

Mr. Hurdle was graduated from RPI last year, majoring in journalism. He was editor of the Proscript during the last semester of his senior year.

### SHIPWRECK DANCE

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be held in February for the spring semester.

Other future activities are now being considered by the club. "Several plans are under consideration, and it is the sincere hope of the German club that some of these plans will crystallize into a constructive contribution to the spirit and social life of RPI", stated Phil Pafford, president.

## RPI Dining Hall To Be Closed During Holidays

The RPI Dining Hall will not be open during the Thanksgiving Holidays.

The dining hall will remain open through dinner on Wednesday November 22 and will reopen for breakfast on Monday November 27.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR

## Freshmen Support; Cotillions Lauded

Editor: The Proscript

With class elections approaching, I feel it necessary to bring to the attention of every freshman the importance and far reaching effect of individual support and cooperation in all class activities.

If you, the individual, are to enjoy the full benefits of the collegiate life you must strive for perfection of organization. Through this latter medium you gain more than meets the eye at first glance. Class organizations are not set up to give the minority an opportunity to enjoy personal prestige. These organizations are set in motion for the benefit of all concerned. Through them you may perfect your abilities as a leader, learn

## Four "Menagerie" Players Turn Out Polished Show

By Anita Mersel

Opening night "Glass Menagerie" shattered all doubts that the play could be successfully staged in the round.

The near capacity audience responded warmly to the players in the "pit", feeling the pulse of the emotional scenes and chuckling at the interposed natural humor.

We have seen many productions of the drama school but deem "The Glass Menagerie" one of the more polished performances. The cast played to each other with a fine sensitivity. The dimmed lighting and musical background effectively set the mood for a run on imagination.

Being a memory play with a deep psychological appeal, it was well adapted to arena staging, for in that way, we were not looking at the family as outsiders but rather had the feeling of being in the room with them.

In any play the cast seals the doom, and in "The Glass Menagerie" we felt nothing to be desired in the four members of the cast.

It is fitting to first mention Vivian Trestman, who played "Amanda." Except for a few inconsistencies in her accent, she gave a heartwarming portrayal of a disappointed mother. Miss Trestman shared "Amanda's" memories and frustrations with the audience by such a sensitive projection that she dominated every scene she was in. Previously playing only comedy roles, she proved her versatility in successfully handling a dramatic role.

Wamer Callahan, who narrated the play and also portrayed the son "Tom", surprised us in his most powerful

role to date. Walking around the front row of the audience as he intergrated the story, Callahan was natural and impressive, and in his arguments with "Amanda" and concern for his sister, he was forceful and convincing.

Ann Graves as the crippled daughter "Laura" was both sincere and convincing. We watched her face throughout the performance, and not once did she break character. Though she tended to underplay a bit, we had sympathy for the pathetic "Laura" through her portrayal. Our only criticism is that her limping could have been more pronounced to achieve the desired effect.

Perhaps opening night jitters restrained Peter Prodan as "the gentlemen caller" in the beginning of his scene, but as he progressed, he seemed to warm up to his role and his audience.

The tempo of the play maintained a quick pace except for a lag in the scene between "Laura" and her gentleman caller.

We liked the laughter invoked by the natural humor. It was human and kept the play from dipping into a too tragic tone.

The pantomining of the props, other than the glass menagerie and the telephone, was effectively executed and lent an air of unreality that fitted in with the dream mood of the play.

If "The Glass Menagerie" is an example of what will be done this season by the drama school, we put in our order for tickets now to be sure and see the remaining productions.

the meaning and value of cooperation with your fellow students.

As far as leadership is concerned there are many opportunities for the individual to serve in this capacity, but first and foremost he must learn to be a good follower, for without good followers the most versatile leader can accomplish nothing. Committees are established for those who wish to learn leadership. Service to the organization through committees is service to one's self as well.

Let us not overlook cooperation and its benefits to those who practice it. The basis of our democratic way of life is built upon cooperation, and without this basic factor the entire national structure would

disintegrate.

This is true of all organizations, including our own. The strength of our organization rests solely on the individual and his ability to cooperate with our leaders and fellow students.

Let us all endeavor to make the most of an opportunity by working and learning all we can from our organization. In this way we will strengthen our ability to cope with life and its many problems in college as well as after graduation.

One more thing of importance; let's not look upon elections as a popularity poll. When you cast your vote, make sure it's for the man most suited to the job.

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# Ordinary Objects Changed Into Unusual Decorations By RPI Crafts Class

By Jimmy Duke

The crafts class, under the supervision of Mrs. Harrison, has taken ordinary boxes which we take for granted and turned them into unusual and decorative objects.

Using initiative, sandpaper, cigar boxes, milk crates, and other boxes, they have created such things as vanity tables, telephone holders, miniature hassocks, and record cabinets.

About eight weeks ago the enterprising students who created these useful objects were seen entering their lab class with the boxes under their arms and their creative work had begun. First they rubbed back and forth over the wood, following the natural grain with a rough piece of material, such as sandpaper. This was done several times to be sure that the corners and edges were perfectly smooth. Some of the boxes were taken apart by a hammer and screw-driver while others left to be conditioned in their original form.

After the boxes were measured and nailed into the desired design, coats of paint or stain were added. Then wax was applied to the objects to make them more secure. Some of the colors used were vivid while others were soft and conservative to the eye. A few students even decorated their boxes with paper cutouts or stenciled painted designs. Others gave their boxes a final touch with oil cloth or plastic cloth.

Not all of the objects made were for the students own use. One of them, a record cabinet, is to be given to one of the dormitories, and a flower box is to be given to the Recreational Department.

All the students worked hard and steady on their projects. With inspiration provided by Mrs. Harrison and a natural enjoyment for their work they proved that, with good coordination of the hands and mind, beautiful and useful objects could be made at very little cost through Recreational Crafts.

## GRADES POSTED

Mid-semester grades will be sent to students during the Thanksgiving holiday, according to Mrs. Ann Heller, assistant registrar.

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## 43 Students Have Applied For Degrees

An estimated 43 degree applications have been received from the registrar's office for the first February commencement RPI has ever had.

February commencement will probably be held January 31 at Pace Memorial Methodist church, Mrs. Ann Heller, assistant registrar said.

Dr. Margaret Johnson, registrar and dean of women is advisor to this group.

All students who have not filed applications and who will graduate in February are asked to do so immediately, Mrs. Heller said.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR (from p. 2)

I have the utmost confidence that this is the class which will make history here at RPI. Lets all turn out for elections and then support those we place in office.

Obie Overton  
Editor: The Proscript

The members of the February Graduating class wish to thank the Cotillion club for dedicating your Fall formal dance to us.

We are very appreciative of this honor.

Very truly yours,  
Virginia Eubanks  
Secretary  
Editor: The Proscript

It came to my attention last week, through a very unfortunate situation, that members of the student body are not as well versed on the contents and structure of our honor code and honor system as I would like them to be.

It is not only discouraging but it is humiliating to me, not as a president of the Student Government Association.

## Photos Are Complete Proofs In

Jack Roach, editor-in-chief of the Wigwam, announced that as far as known, all faculty and student pictures have been taken for the annual.

Satisfactory arrangements were made for all students who are some reason failed to be photographed. Lisman Studios were the photographers this year.

Mr. Lisman's representatives will be in the office adjoining Dr. Johnson's Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 15-17. He will receive the proofs, students want to have used in the annual. Those whose last names begin with A through F should see the representative Wednesday, G through M on Thursday, and N through Z on Friday.

Roach also announced that this year members of the registrar's business staffs of the college administration will be featured.

New cover designs are being executed at present for this year's edition of the Wigwam. tion, but as a member of the student body, to realize that such a condition can exist.

The honor code does not affect us as individuals but as a group, the student body.

Therefore, I urge every student to think carefully about his or her purpose in our honor system and that they act fully in accord with that purpose to insure its integrity.

Baxter Duffy  
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## Masterly Men, Mild Men, The Collar's The Thing

By Ed Brittle

Attention men!

It's not the way your neatly starched shirt looks anymore. It's the way your collar styling fits your physical and mental personality.

The trend in men's shirt collars in this post-war era has come a tremendously long way up the fashion road. No longer can a man go to a retail shop and ask for a shirt. Far from it. Man has to study his face, profile, complexion, temperament, and physique. Then he selects a collar (not a shirt) accordingly.

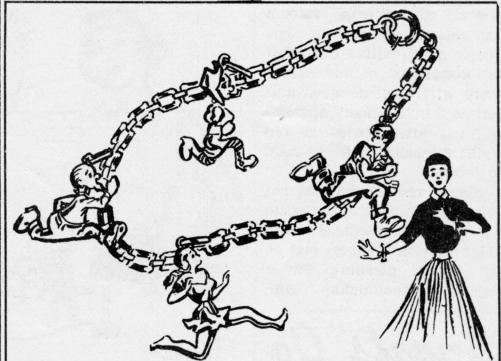
For example: Men who are slight of build, with narrow faces, mild tempers, and a big mop of hair should buy collars, with the shirt attached, of course, that are widespread, or the short point collar, or even the spread collar with rounded points. This gives him the mild but firm look plus the "doesn't he look lively" appearance. Fashion experts say these types of collars give men a healthy

athletic appearance even if he wears a size 12 collar.

On the other hand, men with large faces, hostile ways to match his huge build, and little or no hair should select collars that are long and narrow. This type of collar comes in long, extra-long, and the airplane wing type depending on the size of the face. It also comes in either button down or flapper, according to individual stamina. This gives a big man the appearance of thinness of face, firmness in personality, and that "don't I look angelic" perspective.

Shirt collars and shirts should be the same color. Men with dark skin should wear pastel shades. Men with light completions, colors that will bring out their skin to the best advantage. Men with pimples are in vogue with spotted colors, and men with green around the gills are handsome in white, for the colors blend so well.

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Subject for Discussion:

\*WHAT HAPPENS AFTER DEATH\*

# Mid-Semesters Thought To Be Cause Of Neuroses

By Joyce Rowlenon

Predictions of things to come. Psychology will be an even more popular field and psychiatrists will be considerably richer after this past hectic week. Thanks to the deluge of mid-semester tests any student who isn't neurotic will be abnormal or accused of taking a crip course.

Famous last words by a sympathetic instructor, "I realize that you students have a lot of work on you this week, but, (and I pause here to emphasize the danger of this word.) my course is important also." Oh, unhappy day!

The coffee pot is drained regularly in the slopshop and griping is the topic of the day, a thousand and one of them.

Red eyes and over-stuffed bags headlight the week's fashion. There must be an easier way to get an education! If they only taught a course in Instructor Psychology instead of Child Psychology. Maybe they're working on a survey of how many tests a week the average student can stand. Of course, you people must realize that after the completion of this survey there will exist no such animal as the "average" student. In fact, after grades go out "just students" will be hard to locate.

Please realize that I'm not complaining, just griping to my heart's content. I'm not asking for any favors, just on my knees pleading for a "student understanding pro-

gram." After all, our parents consider us to be human-beings. I wonder if Mother will recognize me this week?

I realize that there are duties to be done and tests to be given, but do they all have to be thrown at us the same week? Or maybe you just like the way we crawl to classes.

Oh well, it's all over now and we can go to bed and get our minds off of our troubles. That is until the next, maddening; mid-semester to which I can only say, "George, short life, wasn't it?!"

# Silence, Peace Will Prevail-It's A Holiday

By Terry Anthony

The creaking walls will rest. The steps will feel their moment's reprieve. The corridors will echo a silence. All will be quiet and peaceful. RPI will be silenced, silenced for a period of four days. Her students will have departed for home. Home, to friends and love and turkey. RPI will be left behind, alone and lonely.

The density of smoke that is mustered by the student in the slop-shop will be cleared, and fresh air that is peculiar

to this room will take its place. Silenced will be the jukebox, the bowling-alley. The "round table" will solve no world problems. The gentlemen who gather round this table for their "big talks" will have adjourned for a period of four days.

Class room chairs will now be situated in straight rows. Their erectness will be only more proof that their members have departed.

Bulletin boards will be outdated. A calm will have settled. But the clocks in the halls will still tick and the

bells will still ring. And, "to be, or not to be", it will be that the Monday eight o'clock bell will ring, and you my friend will more than likely be late.

## FAREWELL BREAKFAST

Senior members of the Distributive Education department held a farewell breakfast at Ewart's Cafeteria, Friday morning November 17.

This was the last meeting of students and faculty until after Christmas when DE seniors return from required full-time employment over the nation.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

I mix my test tubes in chem lab;  
No two are quite alike.  
The only thing that stays the same  
Is tested Lucky Strike!

By Michael Porte  
Northwestern University



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that combines both perfect mildness and rich  
taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

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The Egyptologist studies hard;  
His work is quite terrific.  
But L.S./M.F.T. to him  
Is not a hieroglyphic!

By K. G. Ingold  
Harvard University



# Sports Go 'Round

By Jim Fisher

## A champion Nevertheless

With the Washington and Lee game this week goes 1950 soccer---to a file in the athletic office labeled "college records."

Students will undoubtedly refer often to that file for sports information. The small rectangular file cards will serve the purpose, provided the sought for information does not exceed the name of the opponent, site of game, and final score.

As for 1950 and RPI soccer, the file card will serve merely as a skeleton of the true story.

The 1950 edition has not been a great team in the won-lost sense, it has not even been a winning team--but if athletics ever attain even a modest degree of importance

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If campus queens are cold as ice  
When all your dates begin,  
Just offer them a Lucky Strike  
And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



"Drive-A-Sleigh" Stable

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco



# Contemplation, Determination, Expostulation, And Still Late

By Anita Mersel

To those readers who shamelessly admit to the following occurrence we recommend just one thing — night school.

With tomorrow's chapter on senility in old age crowding out the last strains of Dance Party's theme, two roommates unadmittedly profess, "Tomorrow's going to be different — yeah. We're going to breakfast — yeah."

In the manner of the travel-talks, "night shades fall gently over the little community, enveloping the sleep-dulled minds of its little inhabitants."

Up with a start at 7 a.m., as the alarm, especially constructed for its dire mission, coughs out the early hour, one roommate thrusts one leg out of the bed and then the other. Second roommate conducts herself with more reserve as she wiggles one toe in confirmation.

Then boom! One eye assumes its now accustomed position of indifference as the other eye, propped up by a finger, breaks under the strain. "Just fifteen minutes more. We can still

make breakfast — yeah," is the unanimous plea.

Nuclear fission can run its course, United Nations problems can be solved in fifteen minutes, but two roommates feel cheated out of their life's blood as the uncooperative alarm announces the zero hour.

Here rationalization creeps upon the scene and two foggy minds start thinking, "Hard eggs, bitter coffee, cold toast . . . Who wants breakfast — yeah. . . . We need sleep." So — fifteen minutes more of slumber and time enough to get dressed for the begrudged eight o'clock class is determined. The alarm gets another workout.

It will remain an unknown postulate whether the belching hero, the clock, tired of his of his early morning exercise and simply ignored 7:30 a.m., or his unwelcome proclamation penetrated not our half-dead victims.

Nevertheless, 7:30 a.m. passes, 7:45 a.m. passes and then . . . . .

First roommate, suddenly possessed with an uncanny sense

of something wrong, revived consciousness and shouted to her unwary mate, "It's five minutes to eight!"

With a sudden burst of energy, second roommate bounds over first roommate's bed to the bathroom, screeching, "Holy smokes, we'll be late for class!"

## Wesley Club Maps Plans At Meeting

The RPI Wesley Foundation outlined their new activities at the first meeting of the year held at Pace Memorial Methodist church, October 18.

These activities include a drama group, art group, and a choir, president Harper Darden announced. Another addition was the posting of a scrapbook to be presided over by Marilyn Fakob. The book was donated to the foundation by Mrs. M.A. Chauley and will be used by members to place pictures or items of interest to the group, Darden said.

Darden stated that "all Methodists are automatically members of the Wesley Foundation and are cordially invited to attend our next meeting at Pace Memorial on November 1 at 8 p.m. I would appreciate everyone's cooperation in order that we can have a bigger and better group this year."

Each Tuesday evening from 8 until 11 a recreation program at Pace Memorial is held, and all students are invited. Activities include television, ping-pong, folk dances and games, group singing and table tennis.

## OT Club Holds Picnic

A general business meeting was held by the Physical Therapy club Tuesday, November 14, at 7:30 pm. Willard Holmes, club president, presided over the meeting held in the gym.

Through the combined cooperation of the Physical and Occupational Therapy clubs an outing was held at Sledge Lake Friday, November 10. The party left from school at approximately 10 a.m. traveling by car. The fun consisted of an outdoor weenie roast, a scallop fry, square dancing, shooting off fire crackers, and fire side chatting. Between 80 and 100 members were present.

**OT DEPT. TOPS** (from p. 1) three schools to undertake such a course, RPI has enrolled 20 students, twice as many as the other two schools together.

This speeded-up course gives rapid but thorough training to graduate students who have had hospital experience and a background in skills. Following the completion of this course in February, these students will then have six to nine months training in hospitals before they are eligible to take the National Registry Examination.

Ten of the 20 students enrolled in the accelerated course have been enrolled by New York state, which is paying \$24,000 to train those workers it needs to carry out its vast rehabilitation program in its 26 mental institutions.

Albert Berberian, publicity man for the Physical Therapy club, wished to express gratitude in his club's behalf to the Occupational club for the fine ads they posted around school announcing the outing.

Roscoe Kearse, vice-president of the Physical Therapy club, announced that attendance at previous meetings was not good and for members to show more interest.

### HOLIDAYS (from p. 1)

serve this date.

The RPI catalogue was written with the assumption that Thanksgiving would be held November 30.



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## THANKSGIVING BRINGS SLEEP

(from p. 1)

Thursday morning---church time. Delmonico, in his Thanksgiving best, gives thanks with his family. Of course, Del not only quotes the customary prayers, but also adds another one. "Thanks Lord, for letting me pass my English midsemester with a D. I sure do appreciate it."

After church, comes the turkey. Delmonico very quietly sits at the dinner table holding on to his knife and fork, waiting to dig in. "I'm not very hungry", he says and proceeded to demolish half the turkey. After dinner comes sleep, and then the parties begin. At 2 a.m. he stumbles into the kitchen, looking for food. He spies some turkey in the refrigerator, and wanting only a snack, makes three or four sandwiches to eat.

Friday at lunch, mother serves cold, sliced turkey. Friday night dinner, there is turkey stew. Delmonico eats 'on.

Saturday at lunch there are turkey sandwiches, and Saturday night turkey dumplings--and Delmonico eats on.

Sunday, after an early lunch of turkey chow mein, Delmonico returns to school, his vacation over. On the train he eats a few turkey sandwiches Mrs. Van Jones has given him.

Monday morning, half-dead, he walks into his 8 o'clock class. "Mr. Van Jones, what is the exact answer to the nth degree of problem four?" Van Jones answers, "I'll take the white meat, this time."

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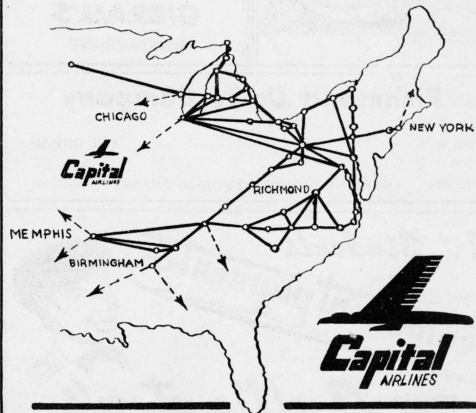
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## Sports Go 'Round

(from p. 4)

at RPI, they will have a big part of 1950 in their ground work.

### Six Members Play Last Game

Six members on the Green roster will bow out of the local soccer picture after this week. Joe Francis, Clyde Harding, Bill Pritchett, Tommy Turman, Roscoe Porter, and "Gip" Richardson, all vital first line performers, will be playing their last game in the RPI green and gold.

Francis and Harding, 1949 Co-captains, are the real "oldtimers" of the team, having played in every game on the RPI records.

If given the task of selecting the top Green Devil soccemen during the past three years this corner would without hesitation place Francis and Harding at the top of the list. They are that good.

Pritchett and Turman, making their senior year, will be hard to replace come 1951.

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# SPORTS



## Devils Round Out Season Today With Washington And Lee Squad

### Soccer Team To Be Given Monograms

Coach Edward Allen announced today that even though soccer was not a school sport this year that he was awarding monograms to the boys who played this year.

Among these were six of last year's lettermen. The lettermen were Joe Francis of Roanoke, co-captain, Clyde "Rabbit" Harding, co-captain, Roscoe Porter, Waller Burrows, Ronald Feaster of Camey's Point, New Jersey, and Burrows are all from Richmond.

Others receiving soccer letters are GIP Richardson of Front Royal, Virginia, Tommy Turman of Dublin, Virginia, Stan Bregman of Washington, D.C., Bill Pritchett, Jimmy Dillon of Martinsburg, Virginia, Joe Gehris of Reading Pennsylvania, Avery Thomas of Newport News, Bob Kimpelton of Schoolfield, Virginia and Lee Wehr of Lynchburg. Pritchett hails from Richmond.

These letters will be presented at a coming Monogram club meeting.

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RPI's 1950 soccer goes into moth balls after this afternoon when the Green Devils clash with Washington and Lee's Generals in the season's finale. The game will be played at McGuire Field starting at 3:30.

The resurging Green Devils will be out to even their record with the Generals, who garnered a hard-fought 3 to 1 verdict from the Green in their '49 encounter. Smarting under 11 straight losses the Devils have their work cut out for them.

The Generals from Lexington have picked-up momentum as the season progressed. The Generals hit their '50 peak last week when they put a damper on UNC's conference leaders with a 1 to 0 shutout.

The same Tarheels romped to a 4-0 win over the Devils earlier in the season but of late the Green has shown signs of being a better unit than their early season losses indicate.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

November 21st. -

Supper for Hockey team at Wakefield Grill, 7:00 pm.

RPI vs Washington and Lee (soccer) McGuire's Field  
Basketball Practice (boys)  
YMCA, 2:00 pm

Nov. 23rd thru Nov. 27th. -

Thanksgiving Holidays

December 1st. -

Basketball Practice (boys)  
YMCA, 2:00 pm

December 4th. -

RPI vs Richmond Royals (boy's Basketball) McGuire's Hospital 8:00 pm  
Basketball Practice (girl's) gym 4:00 pm

December 5th. -

Basketball Practice (boys)  
YMCA, 2:00 pm  
Basketball Practice (girl's) gym, 4:00 pm

December 6th. -

Basketball Practice (boys)  
YMCA, 2:00 pm

December 7th. -

Basketball Practice (boys)  
YMCA, 2:00 pm  
Basketball Practice (girl's) gym 4:00 pm

### Hockey Team To Be Given Supper 7 p m

The 1950 RPI hockey squad will have a supper tonight at the Wakefield Grill as they round out there current season. The affair will take place 7 o'clock pm.

Each hockey player is asked to be present whether she won a letter or not.

The 1950 hockey roster included Gwenn Ginn of Newport News, Connie Grumbles, Grace Dorey, Virginia Smith, Ann Hagood of Beach, Virginia, Bets Simpson of Front Royal, Margaret Johnson, Mary Hutton of Brinklow, Maryland, Jane Hayden of Washington, D.C., Mary Price and Carolyn Derby.

Others on the roster were Mary Ann Rogers of Martinsburg, West Virginia, Joy Rowland of Annandale, Virginia, Cynthia Hodges, Patsy Anderson of Petersburg, Virginia Dare Gardner of Shirley, Vir-

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## Femme Sports Feature

By Jay Howeth

What an awkward season for sports news. Hockey is "finis" (ouch, my french!), basketball, hasn't quite started, and I'm to write a column--yet--already?

Anyhow, we've practically a new basketball team this year and a new coach to boot. Not to BOOT, but to boot. Miss Lillian Roncaglione is her name, she's from Amonate, Va., and was a Phys. Ed. instructor at Berwind Junior High School, Berwind, W. Va.

The femmes first scheduled game is on Feb. 9 with Lynchburg College at RPI. Of course a few games will possibly be played before then. So I'm not an efficient reporter, I should have stayed on the farm!

Incidentally, there is a rejuvenated interest (or should be) in the First Aid class that's being taught here. It's rather a timely course what with all the A-bombs, etc.

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# Eighteen Games Carded For '50 Cagers; Five Lettermen Return To Squad

**SPORTS GO ROUND** (from p. 6)  
Porter belongs in the old-timers class along with Francis and Harding. In three seasons the defensive stalwart has missed only three games. Those were due to an injury. Although only a Sophomore, Richardson is in the VPI extension and will transfer to Blacksburg next year. A hustling pepper-pot, Richardson has been a mainstay for the '50 eleven.

The Athletic Department released an eighteen game basketball schedule for RPI's 1950-51 Green Devil cagers. All home games will be played on the Central YMCA's hardwood and will start at 8:00 p.m.

**Five Lettermen Return**  
Five lettermen from last year's Green Devil cagers returned to try and win births on the 1950-51 squad according to coach Edward Allen. Returning lettermen are Bobby Tester, Bobby Bedinger, Bill Pritchett and Frank Gerwin.

New Devil asperitants include William Kimball, Willis McCauley, Allen Mullin, Jack Brooks, Jack Pond, John Martin, Charles Willis, Hubert Clawson, Buddy Long, William Collins, Leo Allen, Bill Smith, and Ronald Thornton.

Coach Allen said he plans on keeping from 10 to 2 varsity players for the coming season which opens December 4th against the Richmond Royals at McGuire Hospital.

## FEMME SPORTS (from p. 6)

Why not drop over sometime and see what's going on. It's being taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays by Miss Roncaglione and it's worth two credits to you.

## FEMMEFEATURETTE.....

What ho! Today we have an art education and arts and crafts major. Can you do that?

Katherine Keith hails from Sanford, N.C. and she's a freshman. But mainly she's a good goalie for the hockey team and had her first taste of hockey in gym class.

They tell me she's a football player at heart. Even that has its drawbacks for the fullback is now strapped from her waist to her shoulders as a result of a game she played last Sunday at Byrd Park. There's only one thing puzzling me, she didn't play football with a football. A word of advice Katherine, in hockey they use hockey sticks---- all of the time.

This football lover plans to go to hockey camp this summer. Maybe she'll forget about her football aspirations. Just keep her away from Buz Sawyer.

Be happy-go home this weekend. Happy holiday!

## Mereidith Leads In Volley Ball With 5 Wins

Meredith House at press time led in intramural volleyball competition followed closely by Ritter Hicock. Meredith has 5 wins against 0 losses and Ritter Hicock has a 6 win 1 loss record.

The standings of the clubs are:

| TEAM            | WON | LOST |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| Meredith        | 5   | 0    |
| Ritter-Hicock   | 6   | 1    |
| Moore           | 3   | 2    |
| Day Students    | 3   | 2    |
| Lee House       | 2   | 2    |
| Founders Hall   | 3   | 4    |
| 828 Park        | 1   | 3    |
| 214-217 Shaffer | 1   | 5    |
| Lafayette       | 1   | 6    |

## Old Dominion Grid Review

Games, Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving)

### VMI over VPI

The records of these two teams thus far would indicate a convincing rout by the Keydets over the Gobblers. But this is one of those traditional games where past performances are nil in determining the winner.

### W-L to blast Richmond

This, the closing game of the season for the Generals means the Southern Conference title for them if they are victorious (Continued on p. 8)

## RPI Downed By Richmond Club 7 to 0

The Richmond Club took the RPI hockey team for the fourth loss this season by a 7 to 0 count. The game was played November 11 at Saint Catherine's.

The RPI team kept the club from scoring until the last part of the first half when they quickly piled up 4 points.

RPI suffered the loss of several first string players. Kathryn Keith, RPI goalkeeper was considered an "outstanding player of the day by coach Chapmann.



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