

Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary and V.P.I. Extension Co-operating

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NUMBER 43

February Commencement To Be Held January 31

The February graduating class will hold their commencement exercises Wednesday, January 31, at 8:00 p.m. in the Pace Memorial Church, according to Ralph Nagler, chairman.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. J. F. White, of Pace Memorial Church.

Dr. Howard H. Davis, a member of the RPI faculty, will deliver the Baccalaureate address to the graduates and members of their families and guests.

Dean H. H. Hibbs will then confer the Degrees on the graduates.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by the RPI chorus and members of the Music department.

REHEARSAL JANUARY 30

All February graduates must be present at the dress rehearsal for graduation on January 30, at 5:00 p.m. at the Pace Memorial Church, 700 West Franklin.

This is to be the only rehearsal before graduation on January 31, at which time graduates must be at the church by 7:00 p.m.

This will be the first February graduation class in the school. It is composed of fifteen applicants for Bachelor of Science in Social Science Degrees, one for Bachelor of Science in Applied Science: Physical Therapy, one for Bachelor of Science in Distributive Education, twenty-two for Bachelor of Science in Business, one for Bachelor of Fine Arts in art, one for Bachelor of Fine Arts in Art education, three for Bachelor of Fine Arts in drama, and one in Bachelor of Science in music.

There are also four applicants for certificates: one for three year program in Costume Design, two for the two year program in Architectural and Engineering Drafting, and one for the two year program in Liberal Arts.

The first formal February graduation is a continuance of the policy begun by the administration to have formal commencement exercises for every class. A summer graduation was held last August.

May Queen Elections Are Invalid

Due to illegal voting in the May Queen elections held before the Christmas vacation, a re-election was held on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The Board of Elections of the SGA termed the first voting invalid.

Results of the election were made known too late for publication this week. They will appear in the next issue of the PROSCRIPT.

German Club's Dinner Dance To Be Saturday

The German Club's bi-annual winter dinner-dance will be held Saturday, January 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Winter Garden, Hotel Richmond. Ronnie Bartlett's quintet will supply the music.

This is the third dance of this kind held by the German Club, the first in 1949. Only members of the club and their dates may attend. Over 300 are expected to be present at this weekend's affair.

Ernie Pentress, Bob Gauden, and Ken Lyell are members of the committee in charge of the dance.

BSU To Hear Many Speakers

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a "Dedicated Vocational Emphasis Week" starting January 14 to honor members of many different professions.

The programs scheduled for the week will include speakers from these various professions.

Although the BSU is sponsoring the activities, the Canterbury club and other organizations of RPI are invited to attend.

February activities for the BSU will include a sweetheart banquet held during Valentine week.

Examinations To Be Held January 22 Through 31

Special Rates Are Offered For Tickets To Forum

RPI students are being offered special rates of \$1 for season tickets to the Richmond Public Forum's 1951 program.

Membership in the forum is regularly priced at \$2.50, but students are being offered a special rate to encourage their participation.

On the agenda to discuss essential current problems with Richmond citizens are Jonathan Daniels, editor, Raleigh News and Observer, vs. John Temple Graves, editor, Birmingham Post-Herald, speaking on the question "Has the Fair Deal Helped or Hurt the United States?"

Also included are J. William Fulbright, U.S. Senator and chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, discussing "The United States and World Affairs, and Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York

Times, talking on the question "Must We Fight?" Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, U.S.N. (retired) and Sumner Slichter, professor of economics, Harvard University, are also on the program.

If present arrangements are concluded, two dividend programs will be offered. They will feature Walter Reuther and Dr. Frank Graham.

The Richmond Public Forum is a non-profit organization of civic minded Richmonders. In existence for 18 years, the forum is provided to help clarify some of the problems facing citizens in the national emergency.

Tickets may be ordered by calling 2-2407 or writing Richmond Public Forum, One West Main Street, Richmond 20, Virginia.

RPI Grants Early Exams To Draftees

Due to the number of students who are being called by the draft and by the Armed Reserves, the Administrative department announced that permission has been given those students to complete the semester early if they have to leave within the next week or two.

Instructors have the alternative of using the following methods:

1. Averaging the students previous work and submitting a grade for the semester.
2. Averaging the work plus giving an early examination.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury club will hold a meeting this Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the Grace and Holy Trinity church. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a topic of which the decision must be made by the group.

RPI Actors To Continue Play Series

The One-Act Theatre will resume its series next Thursday night with the production of "Day Before Yesterday", directed by Geri Chronowit.

The weekly play series had been temporarily abandoned preceding the presentation of "The Madwoman of Chailiot" on December 13-15. Next week's comedy, written by Norman Holland, is part of the collection of ten best one-act plays of 1950.

De Veaux Riddick and Joan Faw will appear in the leading roles, with Imogene Cowan, Jean Wroten, Alma Rihm, Don Carter, and Bill Eacho supporting them.

The set is designed by Joanne Wilkerson. Don Hermes is in charge of costumes and Pat Caldwell in charge of props. Another one-act play will be in the offering at the two performances in the Studio Theatre.

Examinations for the first semester will begin Monday January 22 and run through Wednesday January 31.

Second semester classes begin February 5 at 8:00 a.m., according to Mrs. Ann Heller, assistant registrar.

The following are the regulations which govern the termination of this semester and registration for second semester as released by Mrs. Heller:

1. First semester terminates January 31, 1951.

2. Conduct of classes continues through January 20, 1951.

3. Examinations begin January 22 and end on January 31.

4. Second semester registration dates are February 1 and 2. February 3 is "Late Registration". Students who wait until then will be charged \$5.00.

5. Second semester classes begin February 5 at 8 a.m.

6. Exams are to be scheduled for all classes.

7. Students who do not plan to return second semester are asked to notify the registrar's office at once.

8. Seniors who finish in February and who wish Virginia Teacher's Certificates notify the registrar's office. Students should not apply unless they plan to teach in February.

9. Mid-Year Commencement exercises will be held January 31 at 8 p.m. in the Pace Memorial Church.

(Exam schedule is on Page 3).

Students Urged To Pre Register

Mr. Richard Carlson is urging that all business students consult their bulletin board at once, and also come see him with regard to early registration.

Mr. Carlson stated this morning that "It is imperative that students register early in order that all may be registered by the deadline. I am ready to see students anytime during my office hours between now and the final date for registration."

The New Beginning

The new year, 1951, has run almost 10 days of its course in a very different temp from that which characterized 1950. For many persons the second year of the decade already will be remembered for some tragic event growing out of war and its results. The beginning of the year is not cheerful, but at times a bad start makes for a triumphant finish.

Take 1950, for example. Rarely did the advent of a decade bring about so much joyful excitement. At this time last year the war fears of most Americans were negligible. World War II was becoming an almost forgotten nightmare for some; others could believe that never again in their lifetime would they witness another world-wide conflict. Accord of the nations seemed fairly likely, for some of the most delicate crises had been by-passed without bloodshed. There was hope for peace--at least for many years to come.

Yet 1950 turned out to be an unhappy year. International troubles worsened in its early months and soon the fear of war became real again. In June when the "hot war" broke out in Korea, Americans were reminded too much of Pearl Harbor days. The following six months were marked by reversal, brief victory, and finally what appears to be a stunning defeat. On the home front the United States is rapidly being plunged into a state of "Preparedness".

Disaster struck at home too. Thousands lost their lives in less dramatic but equally as tragic automobile, train, and air accidents. In Virginia, fires destroyed millions of dollars of property and infantile paralysis maimed dozens of persons. The year 1950 left some ugly records behind it.

Yet there is no reason to suppose that 1951 will be as bad. The pessimist says it will be worse--certain to bring atomic war to this land. The optimist says it will be better--because the world is constantly growing more civilized through the spread of science and culture. Take your choice.

But worse or better, the world will keep right on moving on its axis. Because the globe over will go on praising their own country and trying to defend its ideals. Babies will be born, children will start to school, young adults will fall in love and marry, old people will grow older and more reminiscent. Such activities will continue no matter what the state of the nations.

With each new year fresh hope is born. By the time 365 days are exhausted, the hope may have grown thin, but January 1 always renews it. Each year one can tell himself:

"This year I will make a new beginning."

A Considerate Gesture

The Administration is to be commended for its considerate gesture in ruling that draftees may complete the semester before leaving for the armed services. Nothing could be more disheartening than to lose an entire semester of college within two or three weeks before completing the requirements.

Under the Administration's ruling, however, a student slated for military service may get a full semester's credit before the term's end. This will leave, so to speak, "a good taste in the student's mouth". Many of them will have only a few credits remaining to complete. The ruling is plainly a considerate gesture and we commend the Administration for it.

Proscript

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The Social Light

BRAZZLE-RONCAGLIONE

Miss Lillian Mae Roncaglione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roncaglione, Amenate, Va., became the bride of Mr. Ernest Brazzle, son of Mrs. Laura Brazzle of Elkins, West Va. and the late Mr. Brazzle, Wednesday evening, December 27 at seven o'clock.

Mrs. Brazzle received her B.S. degree from Concord college, and her master's degree in physical education at West Virginia university. At present, she is employed at the Richmond Professional Institute as a physical education instructor.

Mr. Brazzle, a graduate of Davis and Elkins college, attended Ohio State University where he will receive his master's degree in physical education.

DAVIS-HARRIS

Miss Louise Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Harris, Kenbridge, Virginia, became the bride of Mr. William L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Davis, Sandston, Virginia, Thursday afternoon, December 28, at 4:30.

Mrs. Davis received her B.S. degree in Recreational Leadership from the Richmond Professional Institute last June and is now employed at the McGuire General Hospital.

Mr. Davis is a Journalism student here and will receive his degree in June.

TUTWILER-JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Lee Jackson, of Cradock, announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret Hilton, to Mr. Herbert Pennington Tutwiler son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tutwiler, of Staunton.

The wedding was held in the Cradock Baptist Church, Cradock, at 2:30 p.m., December 27.

Several former faculty members visited RPI recently. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. S. J. McCoy and Dr. Joseph A. Williams. Dr. McCoy was head of the English department and Mrs. McCoy was instructor in English. Dr. Williams, Assistant Professor of Psychology.

MOTIVE; YEARN FOR MONEY

Annual "Drop-Outs" Tops Million In High Schools

An article on American high school education was published in a recent issue of the *Ladie's Home Journal*. It stated the most challenging educational fact of our times: **almost half of the young people who start high school drop out before graduation.**

The article, "Profile of Youth", in the January edition of the magazines discusses 5 representatives "Drop-Outs" who, just like honor graduates, are our citizens of tomorrow.

Each year a million and a quarter young people leave school without completing their high school education. There is no single, general reason why boys quit school. The reason they most often give is "to get a job and make some money." Providence, Rhode Island, in a recent study of early leavers, found that low intelligence is not an important factor. On the contrary, nearly two-thirds of the early school leavers were making passing grades when they left.

A study of five drop-outs from a Bridgeport, Connecticut high school shows a diverse picture. Fred "couldn't read for nothin'" until the fifth grade, attended school in almost complete innocence of any learning going on, and left "forever" five days after his sixteenth birthday.

Harold possesses average intelligence and made average grades, but when he dropped out in his sophomore year, his teachers felt he was "just one of those slow, dull boys." Tom, a brilliant non-conformist, has left school twice because he feels it's a "dull routine", and in many cases he is smarter than his teachers. Mike has problem parents and though above average in ability was failing in school and had no friends when he quit. Bobby Evitts would have been a sixteen-year-old senior if he had made up the three subjects he failed in his junior year. But Bobby is determined about one thing: he will never go through that Silas Mamer again if he starves to death.

There is no magic formula for keeping a greater share of our young people in school or making it worthwhile for them to be there, but public schools must serve more of the public. People who are working for better schools agree that, while more of the tax-payer's money will be needed to provide individual guidance and better facilities, money is secondary to the personal interest and demands of citizens for better schools and better teaching. When people take an interest, things do happen.

Crafts Exhibit Will Be Shown January 22 - 23

An exhibit of jewelry made by the Crafts class at RPI will be shown in the school laboratory building at 816 Park Avenue from 9 to 4 on January 22 and 23, according to Allen A. Eastman, Industrial Arts instructor of RPI.

Included in the collection will be all types of costume jewelry which the students have created during the last half of this semester. Some of these pieces are set with stones that were cut, ground, and polished by the students themselves.

Although some examples of metal coated with enamel will be shown, the collection is composed mainly of silver jewelry. Several pieces of gold jewelry will be exhibited, Mr. Eastman said. A new gold ring which was reclaimed from an old ring is included in the collection.

Students who will display their work are from the Occupational Therapy, Art Education, Fine Arts, and Industrial Arts departments of the school. A committee composed of Dorothy Midgett, Gretchen Hoist, Jean Dawson, and Dorothy Thorpe, will assemble the work and arrange the displays.

All RPI students are invited to the exhibition, announced Mr. Eastman.

Students Launch New Government

Provided for by passage last year of an amendment to the Associated Student Body constitution, the Campus Senate at the University of Mississippi is composed of representatives from each fraternity and sorority house, each dormitory section, the veterans village, and the Oxford Chamber of Commerce.

Readers Cite Towel Shortage

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Editor: the PROSCRIPT

Editor, the PROSCRIPT

What has happened to all the paper towels in the rest rooms? I haven't seen any for the last three or four weeks.

It is getting to be very inconvenient.

James L. Dillon

After delivering many, many pounds of Christmas cards this past holiday for the post office, I am convinced there is not a paper shortage. So, why is there never any paper towels in the men's room? How about it?

J. Straub

Students Air Weekly Show At McGuire

Volunteers from the various departments of RPI are assisting in a weekly series of radio shows being presented over the McGuire Veterans Administration hospital radio station.

The first play in the series was "The Littlest Angel", and the second was "The Great Adventure."

People participating in these shows are: Elliott Cohen, Recreation department; Barbara Evans, Drama department; Kenneth Graves, Art department; Roscoe Porter, Business department; Ann Luders, Elementary Education department; and Jane Hyman, Fine Arts department.

Any students interested in volunteering their services in the production of these shows are asked to see Elliott Cohen, or Barbara Evans.

FRESHMAN DORMS

Lawrence, Kansas - (I.P.) - Freshman women at the University of Kansas will, in the fall of 1951, be housed in freshman dormitories. According to Margaret Habein, Dean of Women, the Board of Regents of the State of Kansas has approved the plan.

Final Examination Schedule

The final examinations will be held at the times designated on the schedule below in the rooms where the class is ordinarily held except that the examinations in the following courses will be held at the special times indicated on the schedule. Clip this schedule and keep it with you for handy reference.

English 101 & 107 English A		English 201 & 203 English 102	Psychology 201 & 205
9-12 A.M.			2-5 P.M.
Mon. Jan. 22:	MWF 9 o'clock classes Also art studio classes		MWF 11 o'clock classes
Tues. Jan. 23:	MWF 1 o'clock classes		MWF 12 o'clock classes
Wed. Jan. 24:	TTS 2 o'clock classes Also art studio classes and Chem. 101, All sections, 816 Pk., 12		MWF 10 o'clock classes
Thurs. Jan. 25:	English 101 & 107, Instructors in following rooms: Pope Ad 25, Bachman Ad 200, Wilkins Ad O, 100, Cross, Rear Lib., Bean Ad A & Ad K, Woodson Ad 26		MWF 8 o'clock classes
Fri. Jan. 26:	TTS 10 o'clock classes		TTS 12 o'clock classes
Sat. Jan. 27:	MWF 2 o'clock classes Also art studio classes		
Mon. Jan. 29:	English 201-203, Woods, Rear Lib., Bachman Ad O, 200, 300, Walker Ad. 100, Moore Ad 21,25, Cross Ad A & Ad K: English 102-Bean Ad 24, 26 & 31, English A-Wilkins Ad 9 & 10		TTS 11 o'clock classes
Tues. Jan. 30:	TTS 9 o'clock classes Also art studio classes	Psychology 201 & 205, Thomas Ad 21, 25, Blake Ad O & 100, Bielauskas, Front & Rear Lib.	
Wed. Jan. 31:	TTS 8 o'clock classes		TTS 1 o'clock classes

Last Fitting Dates Set For Seniors

January 22 is the last day for the Senior caps and gowns to be fitted. Students may go on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:00 and from 1:00 to 2:00. On Saturdays the hours are from 10:00 until 11:00. Carson Overton, senior president said.

The caps and gowns will be fitted in Room 34 in the Administration building and there is a \$4.00 rental fee. Veterans are to see Mrs. Tedder for permission, Overton stated.

Willamette Cuts Social Events In Uniform Plan

Salem, Ore.-(I.P.)-Seeking to formulate a better organized and distributed social program at Willamette University this year, the Social Activities Board has cut down on the number of social events, placed closer regulations upon others, and will allow for a more uniform plan encompassing all campus organizations.

Art Gallery In Richmond Given Praise

The Linden Gallery of Contemporary Art, which has been recently established in Richmond, has become a large scale project to artists of the city and other areas of the state.

Located at 114 E. Franklin, the organization of fifty such artists is cooperating in the establishment and operation of the gallery.

Its purpose is to create a place where artistic work may be exhibited to the people of Virginia and to offer works of contemporary art for sale at

reasonable prices.

Originating with a group of students of Fine Art at the Richmond Professional Institute, it has become enlarged with the additional membership of artists from all over the state of Virginia. The members range from professionals to novices in the field of art. They are giving freely both their time and money and are making available their work in order that the gallery might be possible.

Works featured are in the forms of ceramics, oil paintings, etchings, sculpture, water colors, jewelry, drawings, wood cuts, metal work, lithographs, and serigraphs.

An artist member is available at the gallery at all times with information on the pieces of work and their artists.

The gallery is open on Monday through Saturday, 10:30-5:30, Monday evening, 7-9, and Sunday, 2:30-5:30.

Members of the organization are very enthusiastic over the possibilities that such an establishment can afford to young artists throughout the city and state. This is the first time such an undertaking has taken place in Richmond.

Previously, single exhibits have been held periodically and have not usually been made open to the public. Now numerous students and artists

have the opportunity to exhibit their works and to enhance a more creative atmosphere to the public.

RECITALS ADDED

Short student organ recitals have been added as a weekly feature of Mr. Craig's organ classes in the Music School. The recitals are held at All Saints Episcopal Church, 316 W. Franklin Street and are open to all students who wish to attend.

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Morning Prayer 11 AM Sunday

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New Library Books Shelved Recently

Many new books, covering various fields, have been shelved recently in the library, Librarian Rosamond McCanless announced.

The following have been among the most popular. Check this list for your favorites or those which may be of interest to you:

The Devil in Massachusetts (a modern inquiry into the witch trials)-Starkey, Love is Not Enough-Bettelheim, The Meaning of Intelligence-Stoddard, Purposeful Reading in College-McCallister, Psychology and Ethics-Hollingsworth, Studies in the Philosophy of Religion-Bowman.

Weep No More, My Lady-Debnam, Information Please Almanac, Becoming American (problems of immigrants)-Jaworski, The Road Ahead (America's creeping revolution)-Flynn, Men Without Faces (Communist conspiracy in the U.S.A.)-Eudenz, A Guide to College Study-Frederick, The Art of Teaching-Highet.

Senior Dues Must Be Paid By February 1

All senior dues must be paid by February 1, Carson Overton, senior class president, announced.

If the dues are not paid by this date, a senior will not be allowed to vote at any class meeting, attend May Day week end dances, or be invited to the junior-senior banquet and dance, Overton stressed.

The dues are being collected by Overton and Phil Pafford at the SGA office.

GI Enrollments For '50 Semester Fall To 330,000

Veterans taking GI Bill training narrowed off by about 330,000 in Fall enrollments at colleges, it was disclosed in a recent report by the Veterans Administration.

More than 3,000,000 veterans, including those under the GI Bill and also Public Law 16, took advantage of the training during 1950, the year-end review showed. However, the VA estimates that the enrollment of veterans will continue to decrease during the early months of 1951 despite the fact that next month marks the end of the final spring term before the GI Bill cut-off date next summer.

Under Public Law 16, about 216,000 disabled veterans took vocational rehabilitation during the past year. Of this number, about 83,000 were declared rehabilitated during the year.

Rise Up and Walk-Walker, Television Works Like This-Bendick, From Cave Painting to Comic Strip-Hogben, Three Lectures on Modern Art-Dreier, Sweeney, and Gabo, American Indian Sculpture-Wingert, Tradition in Sculpture-Miller, The Technique of the Great Painters-Laurie.

Early Concert Life in America-Sonneck, The World of Fiction-DeVoto, The Welfare State-Marx, Virginia Reader-Rosenberger, Ebony Rhythm-Murphy, The American Historical Novel-Leisy, Chips off the Old Benchley-Robert Benchley, Belles on Their Toes-Gilbreth, Themes and

Variations-Huxley.

Kon-Tiki, Across the Pacific by Raft-Heyerdahl, Springtime in Paris-Paul, Going to Jerusalem-Ethridge, Southern Legacy-Carter, The Hinge of Fate (4th volume of Second World War)-Winston Churchill, Europe and the United States-Dean.

Rustics in Rebellion (a Yankee reporter on the road to Richmond)-Townsend, Philars of Maryland-McGrath, Kenmore and the Lewises (foreword by Harry Flood Byrd)-Duke, Russell County in Retrospect-Walker, Pavlov, A Biography-Babkin, Proust-Maurois-Miller.

Famous Last Words Find Spot In Newspaper Lingo

By John Yeatts

If the ancient adage that "no news is good news" is correct, this aspiring journalist's beat heralds nothing but good tidings as we go to press.

Incidentally the quotation "no news is good news" are famous last words. It seems that once upon a time a certain king had grown tired of his court jester who had lately turned his wit to the making of puns. After many and frequent warnings to the jester, he was at last sentenced to be hanged.

As he stood upon the gallows awaiting his date with

doom, the king - who was a pretty good fellow - had a change of heart and decided to give the jester another chance. So he sent his court courier to the place of execution with the news. Whereupon the jester replied "No noose is good noose". The court is reported to have lost a very witty jester on this date.

FENCERS MET TUESDAY

The Fencing club of RPI will meet Tuesday in room 9 of the Gym. The officers of the club stress the urgency of attending meetings.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!



When finally that last bell rings,
I rush out in all haste,
For at the end of every day,
There's Lucky's perfect taste!

Edith Kirsch
Queens College

My brother goes to college, too,
He's taking chemistry -
His formula for relaxed nerves
Is L.S./M.F.T.

Arthur Raben
Northwestern University

ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...

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If you want to be a campus wheel,
A guy all fellas like,
Then steer them straight on what to smoke
Just tell 'em Lucky Strike!

William P. Tucker
Wake Forest College



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

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Green Invades Tidewater Courts Tonight And Tomorrow Night; MCV, Lynchburg Next On Card

With a two week hardwood holiday coming up because of examinations the Green Devils can look forward to a rest but not before they embark on the most strenuous week of their 1950-51 campaign.

Coach Allen's charges will deserve the 14 day leave-of-absence when they complete the impending four games. The prodigious week on the basketball front starts tonight in Newport News with the Devils visiting the Apprentice School Shipbuilders. Saturday the touring Allenmen face the Norfolk Division Braves. The locals come home Tuesday for an outing against Medical College and wind-up their pre-exam cage work Thursday in Lynchburg.

The formidable four promise many uneasy moments for the diminutive demons. All told the four opponents have equal shares in a 16 game winning streak against the Devils. Each member of the quartet can boast of four wins while the Devils the Devils have failed to mark. None of the foes show any marked weakness from their counterparts who built the 16 game streak.

(Continued on p. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR	
January 12th -	RPI vs Newport News Apprentice - at Newport News
January 13th -	RPI vs Norfolk Division - at Norfolk
January 15th -	Intra-mural Basketball - 827 vs 902 at 6:15 - 820 vs Laf. at 6:45 and Day vs 821 at 7:15.
January 16th -	RPI vs MCV - at YMCA Intra-mural Basketball - 828 vs 819 at 6:15 - 827 vs Laf. at 6:45 and 902 vs 214 at 7:15
January 17th -	Girl's Basketball team vs Bridgewater - In Gym

Devils Shatter 100 Mark Second Time Of Season

For the fourth time in seven starts and the second time of the 1950-51 cage season the Devils of RPI have shattered the charmed 100 mark. The Green's last scoring attack was aimed at a Union Theological Seminary quint with the final score being 105 to 45. UTS fell victim to another Green attack in December with the Devils ending up on the long end of the score 104 to 71.

Leo Allen and Allen Mul-lian, center and forward of the Green five, led the scoring parade with 21 and 20 points respectively. Bob Bed-jinger and Bud Budlove fol-lowed with 14 and 11 points for the Devils.

Bill Orders, UTS forward, led the Seminary quint with 14 markers followed by Yancy and Thomas with 5 points each.

RPI led the Seminary five by 20 points at half time by the score of 41 to 21.

Next semester swimming will start. We'll probably be over our heads before then. Nothing? Miss Chapman will instruct the beginners and also teach course in life sav-ing. This will be held one day a week, on Wednesdays from 4 until 6.

Then in March the femmes will begin playing competi-tive tennis matches. From all reports last year was a pretty successful one for this sport.

Other than that the sports

(Continued on p. 6)

Femme Sports Feature

BY JAY HOWETH

SPORTS

Sports Go 'Round

By Jim Fisher

Bob Bedinger reportedly will drop out of school at the end of the present semester. His withdrawal will break up the Tester-Bedinger sports combine, a duet that has been a prominent influence on the Green Devils' basketball and baseball destinies for the past two years.

The Green Devils can ill-afford to lose a player of Bedinger's caliber. The Farm-ville flash came to RPI last year and as a Freshman team-ed with Bob Tester to form the best athletic union in RPI's young sports history.

Bedinger wasted no time in proving his competence. He was among the starters open-ing night of the 1949-50 sea-son and became a mainstay on Coach Reese's quintet. A fiery, always hustling type of player, Bedinger, despite his 5 ft. 10 inch height, was equal-ly adapt at both offensive and defensive play. As a Fresh-man and in his only full sea-son he was among the Devils' offensive leaders. Extremely fast and a clever ball stealer, Bedinger kept the opponents

(Continued on p. 6)

Girls Engage Bridgewater January 17th

RPI's girl cagers will open their post holiday competition on January 17 playing host to a Bridgewater College sextet. The tilt will be played on the RPI hardwood following the intra-mural basketball games.

The two teams have met twice in the past two seasons with the local aggregation coming out on the long end of both scores. When the last whistle blew in the 1950 game the locals were leading 35 to 29 and in 1949 they took Bridgewater's measure 25 to 21.

LOSES FIRST GAME

The locals lost their first game of the 1950-51 season just prior to the Christmas holidays by a slim margin of 2 points to the Grace Hospital Nurses 25 to 23. Including the Bridgewater tilt the local sextet has six more games on schedule.

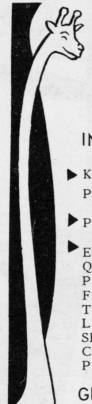
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Devils Defeated By Lynchburg For Third Loss

RPI's green and gold suffer-ed its second consecutive and third defeat of the 1950-51 court season 91 to 37 at the hands of the Lynchburg Ma-rooms at the Central YMCA.

The Maroon quint led the Devils by the wide margin of 44 to 24 at half time. Malloy,

(Continued on p. 6)




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GREEN INVADES TIDEWATER COURTS (from p. 5)

If there is a weak link in the four game chain its the Shipbuilders and the Devils have a good chance to christen the week in a favorable manner. Lacking the luster of the Braves, Medicos, and Hornets, the Shipbuilders are still rated as slight favorites over the Devils.

"Bud" Metheny's Braves, showing no signs of agile Joe Agee's absence, have an impressive string of scalps to their credit. The Devils will rely on a fast striking offense to offset the Braves' height superiority.

The Devils play Medical College's Medicos Tuesday in a game that local followers have looked forward to all season. The unpredictable rivals from down town are manned by practically the same personell that inaugurated the Medico's four game win streak two seasons back. Paced by Miller, Hicks, and Dolsey the Medicos will launch a fast break from a zone defense.

The Green unit gets a second shot at Shields Brubeck's Lynchburg Hornets Thursday in the finale of the first half of their 1950-51 season. The Hornets were untasted in their December 91 to 37 rout of the Devils.

SPORTS GO ROUND (from p. 5) on defense. Teaming with Tester, also a Freshman, the pair worked with machine-like precision and stimulated optimism concerning the Green Devils' future basketball editions.

Following the hardwood campaign last year Bedinger proved to be as good if not better as a baseball prospect. His diamond play was limited because of afternoon classes but the versatile second baseman still wound-up with a robust .375 stick average. A artful pivotman, Bedinger with Tester at shortstop gave the Devil nine a strong down-the-middle defense. With Bedinger in camp, the Devils

'51 baseball campaign showed promise of being their best diamond venture yet.

It will be a long time before the Green ranks are bolstered by an athlete with the versatility of the Farmville flash.

FEMME SPORTS (from p. 5) news for the present is all in the future. Sounds as confusing as the Senate Investigating Committee. Ouch!

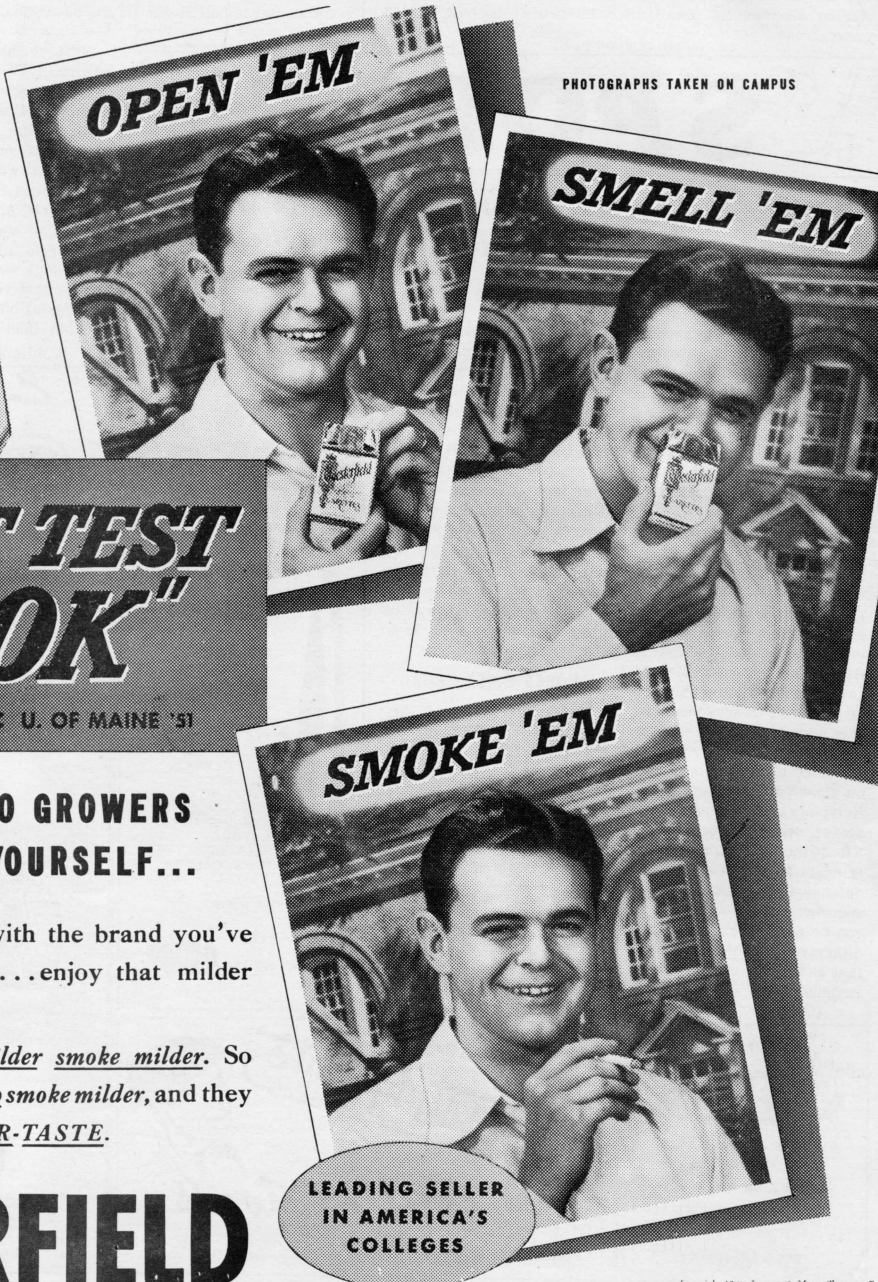

Let me urge you people again to take an interest in the First Aid that's being taught. What with the Civilian Defense program you'd better count your confederate money men, the South's gonna rise again. See you-all.

DEVILS DEFEATED (from p. 5)

Maroon forward, led the high scoring Lynchburg quint with 23 markers followed closely by Hudson, another Maroon forward, with 16 points.

Allen, current holder of fourth place on the scoring ladder of the Devils led the locals with 9 points and Bobby Tester, holder of first place high scoring honors for the Devils, was second with 8 markers. Bob Budlove and Bill Smith followed Tester with 6 points each.

The Maroons made good 17 of their 29 free throw attempts for a .586 average while the Devils scored only 7 free throws out of 25.



PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

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