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Art Auction To Be Held On April 12

The School of Fine Art will again hold its annual student auction in the school gymnasium, Thursday, April 12th at 7:30 p.m.

All fine art students in the school are eligible to submit work, which will include drawings in black and white and color; prints, etchings, lithographs, silk screens and wood cuts. Also to be included are watercolors, oils, small sculpture and craft work, including jewelry and ceramics.

Before the works can be entered they must pass the auction committee which is made up of advisers and student staff members of the Fine Art group.

Mr. Raymond Hodges, head of the department of dramatic art, has again been invited to act as auctioneer for the group.

The minimum bid for each work is set at \$1.00. Contributors may set a higher minimum price to meet the expense of the materials. This price will be honored by the auctioneer. All sales are final, cash and carry. Fifty percent of the proceeds from the art work goes to the individual artist, the other fifty percent goes to the Fine Art group.

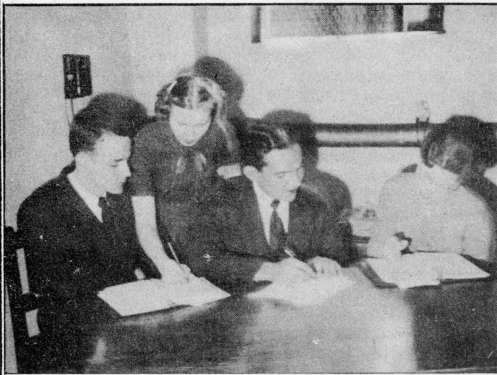
The public is urged to come early to look over the works on display and to obtain good seats.

Freshmen Have Until April 30 To Join Class

A new drive for freshmen class members will reopen April 10, the day after spring vacation, announced Johnny Kloss, freshman class president. This will be the last chance for freshmen to become active members of the class before the end of the school year. The drive will close April 30.

Freshmen who do not pay their dues will not be admitted free of charge to May Day activities. Dues can be paid to Mary Jane Coverston, of Ritter-Hickock dormitory; Cheryl McLaughlin, 828 Park dormitory.

Co-Op Party Takes Over



Co-op Slate Wins Offices In '51-'52 SGA Elections

For the first time, as far as is known, a complete slate has won the elections for offices in the Student Government Association.

The Co-op Party, headed by Drury Lyle, swept to a wide victory in the 1951-52 elections, Baxter Duffy, present SGA president announced.

According to the votes, the new officers are: Drury Lyle, president; Vivian Trestman, vice-president; Lloyd Rogers, secretary and Jean Dickerson, treasurer.

The total number of votes cast at the poles this year was 716. This is 152 less than the preceding year, when 868 votes were counted.

Lyle polled 530 votes as opposed to Brooks Trawick, the other presidential candidate, who received 178 votes.

In the vice-presidential race, Vivian Trestman received 364 votes, while the other two candidates, Barbara Cohn and Mary Lou Nussman received 172 and 164 votes, respectively.

The secretarial ballot was taken by Lloyd Rogers with 444 votes, while Mary Ann Mead, received 256 votes.

The office of SGA treasurer was given to Jean Dickerson, who received 438 votes, while Bruce Donlon, received 268 votes.

"There were no void ballots, and no void signatures, making everything check out perfectly", said Duffy.

Four precincts were set up throughout the school during the three days of voting. The total number of votes cast in

each precinct was: SGA office, 427; gym, 173; Music building, 25; and VPI building, 9.

Tabulations show that 51.2% of the student body voted in this election. These are the official totals as compiled by the Board of Elections.

Conference Set By Canterburybs

Representatives of RPI's Canterbury club will attend an annual college conference for Episcopalians at Roslyn the week-end of April 14-15.

The subject of this year's meeting will be "Man's Dilemma, God's Answer."

It has been announced by Florence Reed, Canterbury club president, that transportation will be furnished to all students who are interested in attending the conference.

Fees for the week-end are \$4.00 per person.

Degree Blanks For Graduation Due March 31

Mrs. Ann E. Heller, assistant registrar, has reminded seniors that degree applications must be turned into the registrar's office before spring vacation.

Mid-semester grades will be mailed from the registrar's office approximately April 12. Students who have changed their address within the last few months are requested by Mrs. Heller to notify her office of their new address.

RPI Begins Vacation Saturday March 31

April 13 Set For Three S Gym Dance

RPI's rapidly growing Monogram Club will hold its annual THREE S dance on Friday, April 13 it was announced today by Charlie Robbins, club president.

Robbins states that as in past years, the affair will be held in the college gym and will feature the wearing of sweaters. Both male and female dancers, will dance in sock feet. The affair will be stag.

Last year the THREE S dance boasted one of the highest attendance records of any local gym dance.

This year the dance will be from 8 until 11 with music furnished by records.

Robbins said although prices have gone up the club will stick to last year's price of 50 cents per person.

CLUB SPONSOR TO BE CHOSEN AT DANCE

Following the clubs tradition of selecting a sponsor for the coming year, a board of judges will select some girl sponsor from the dance attenders. Any girl attending the dance is eligible to be elected sponsor.

Miss Faye Robinson, of Pound, Va., was chosen by the club last year as its sponsor for the 1950-51 session.

By JOYCE ROWLENSON

Put your books in a nice place for dust to accumulate; lose all of your important notes; figure on ten nights of restful sleep without having to count professors jumping over fences, for lo and behold, our spring vacation is about to begin.

From March 31 to April 9 your life is your own. There'll be no one burning your cigarettes, no instructors asking embarrassing questions—well, embarrassing in the sense that we don't know the answers; and no classes to overcut.

Spring vacation starts with the close of classes March 31 and will resume April 9 at 8 a.m. Double cuts two days before and after vacation will be in effect.

For your lucky dorm girls a curfew will be snafu. Television can be watched until you're red in the eyes.

Saturday afternoon will find RPItes heading in all points east, south, north, and west. This will probably be the only day that every student has a smile on "its" face and no gripe to proclaim.

Just a warning, — if you happen to journey to another city remember that all streets aren't one way. There are other streets besides dear old Franklin. So be careful, it won't be too bad coming back to your 'alma mater'—no mid-semester! Great scott, it's a big wide, wonderful world.



Working on the Recreation Crafts' miniature carnival project are; (left to right) Jo Ann Canada, Marlene Robbins, Suzanne Gardner, and Anne Atkins. (Story on Page 3)

Full Speed Ahead

The Co-op party which made a clean sweep of the SGA election has the distinction of being the only full party ticket to be elected in RPI's history.

If anything, this shows that the new officers formed a unified slate that appealed to the students and selected candidates that displayed their worth in lesser positions around the school.

The foregoing election came forth with another distinction. For the first time no void ballots were found, making this the "cleanest" election recorded at RPI on both counts.

A pat on the back for the new officers would not be anticlimatic at this time. The party made such a fine showing with over fifty percent of the students casting votes that they have surmounted the first lap. When they are sworn in at the MayDay ceremony, the party will begin their next lap, providing progressive government for the students. On this count, the students have expressed their confidence and it is well deserved.

The road ahead is never smooth for any governing body. Perhaps the fact that a unified party has taken the reigns will make the ride easier. However, no government, party unity or not, can progress without the aid of the people who elected it. Pulling the wagon must be the students, supporting their convictions.

We say congratulations and full speed ahead for the Co-op student government and a job well done for the outgoing officers, headed by a most competent president, Baxter Duffy.

Fair Judgement

Last Saturday students got a pre-season peek at the Green Devils' '51 baseball edition.

There was mixed comment throughout the stands concerning the practice skirmish with the touring Springfield College (Mass.) nine. In some quarters the opinion was that the Devils were a bad lot and expressed little hope for them in the coming season.

The majority of students saw just about what they expected ...the Devils pounded by Springfield, by a wide margin. The plate potency of Coach Allen's charges, 11 hits against a club that had during the week battered Davidson, Citadel, and Elon, came as a pleasant surprise to most of the onlookers, but the faithful made no bones about the local's ragged work afield. Although not expected to be flawless defensively, the Green outdid expectations, committing 12 errors on the wind-blown field. The unstable defense coupled with the pitchers wholesale issuance of 18 base-on-balls tells the scoring story. Springfields 14 to 11 lead in base hits doesn't indicate such one-sided dominance.

The Devils haven't excused Saturday's showing and we are not attempting it in their behalf. But be fair in your judgement. Its still your ball club and they are proud of it.

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German Club Sets Dates For Minstrel

The German club minstrel show will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, April 27 and 28 in the RPI gymnasium.

Plans for the show are already well under way. This will be the second minstrel show given by the German club. The organization hopes to make it a permanent presentation.

The members of the cast who have been selected so far are Joe Gehris, vice-president of the club, director; Jim Tenser, interlocuter, and Maxie Mason, Ernie Fentress, Bill Camden, and Bill Heywood, end-men.

Phil Pafford, president of the German club, has stated that the show will be highlighted by a black-face cast, music, songs, dancing, and jokes. He also reports that further information concerning the minstrel show will be announced in the near future.

RENEW BOOKS BEFORE SPRING VACATION

All library books due in March must bither be returned or renewed before spring vacation, the library has announced.

Books will be counted overdue and a fee will be charged for each day a book is out of the library after the date stamped. This includes Sundays and holidays.

The Scoop on

How To Stay A Civilian If Truman Gives The Word

By ED BRITTE

How would you like to finish college before you enter Uncle Sam's army?

There is a possibility that the men with above average intelligence and a will to burn the mid-night oil a little more can do just that.

Selective Service director Lewis B. Hershey has worked out a screening plan for college students and high school seniors who look promising in their work to receive automatic draft deferments.

AT STAND STILL

Action on the measure was at a stand still as of March 24 even though Hershey had introduced his idea two weeks ago to the House Armed Services committee. Now, the deferment plan awaits the green light signal from President Truman and defense mobilizer Charles E. Wilson. The slow-to-be-acted-on-plan boils down to this:

APTITUDE TEST

(College students need not read this paragraph--not even freshmen)

All high school seniors will take a test. Details have not been announced as yet. Those scoring 70 or better will be deferred to continue their education if they are accepted be a recognized college. Thus the local draft board demons would no longer control edu-

cation deferments. Under the new plan, they would be mandatory for students who qualify.

College freshmen subject to the draft would be free from military ties if they stayed in the upper half of the male class to become sophomores, in the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class to become juniors and in the top three-fourths of the junior class to become seniors.

No one knows the outcome, but one thing is certain; the battle of books versus barracks is on.

Plans Being Set To Help Seniors Seeking Work

A representative of the Virginia Employment Service will be at RPI April 13 to assist seniors in finding jobs. Mrs. Ann E. Heller, assistant registrar, has announced.

Following a short address which will be given in Ad O at twelve noon by Mr. Brightwell of the Virginia Employment Service, seniors will be given applications which state their qualifications. A copy of these forms will be mailed to the employment service agency nearest the student's home town.

The employment agencies will circulate the forms to business concerns which are interested in obtaining new employees.

Mrs. Heller stated that this service is the nearest thing to a placement bureau that RPI has. She urges all seniors to take advantage of this accommodating service.

A similar method of placing students in jobs was tried last year. This system proved very successful, Mrs. Heller said.

DE Authority Observes RPI's School Program

Mr. Donovan R. Armstrong, vice-president of the Distributive Education section of the American Vocational association, visited the DE department at RPI, March 20, Mrs. Jane T. Travis, assistant director of the DE school at RPI announced.

Mr. Armstrong visited the school and observed the program set up in the DE school.

In addition to his other office, Mr. Armstrong is also the state supervisor of distributive education in Louisiana.

The Social Light

DIXON - CROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruner Dixon announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Jean, to Wiley Eggleston Cross, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley E. Cross.

Miss Dixon is a senior at RPI.

Mr. Cross will be graduated from the School of Engineering at the University of Virginia in June. He will then receive a commission as ensign in the United States Navy.

The wedding will take place in early June.

PIERCE - ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Pierce, Jr., of Marshall, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Jane, to Lewis Conway Rogers, Jr., son of Mrs. Willie H. Rogers and L. C. Rogers.

Miss Pierce attended Mary Washington college and was graduated from RPI.

Mr. Rogers is a senior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he is majoring in civil engineering.

HARRIS - ZIMMERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Harris, of Roanoke, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Garrett, to James Maynard Zimmerman and the late Mr. Zimmerman.

Miss Harris was graduated from the School of Music of RPI.

The wedding will take place this spring.

LINDHOLM - WILKINS

Mary Ann Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilkins, became the bride of Sergeant Robert Fred Lindholm, USMCR, son of Fred W. Lindholm, of Chase City, Saturday, March 17, in Roanoke.

The bride attended Madison College and is a member of the Cotillion club.

The groom was graduated from RPI and is a member of the German club, and the Pi Phi fraternity. Sergeant Lindholm is now an instructor at the Marine Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Tom Chick, Drury Lyle, and Johnny Haislip of RPI, were three of the ushers.

Why is it that —

Tricks Of Frigid Winter Plays Havoc With People

By JOHN YEATTS

If winter comes can spring be far behind? The answer is no. In fact it may arrive in time to learn several of the old man's dirtiest tricks. That's about what happened last week.

Yes, the season of the poets, that nomadic period of the year when young men's fancy is supposed to turn to thoughts of love arrived last week on March's frigid wings. Borne in amidst the sound of myriad chattering teeth and rattling windows, spring arrived on time, and as usual, was accompanied by her scurvy allies; flu, fever, virus, and lumbago.

What a trick to play on the unsuspecting public. After three or four months of rain, hail, sleet, and snow we begin to cast unwary eyes upon the calander and there it is, big and bold; March 21, first day of spring.

WHAT TO DO

So what do we do? We immediately set about the business of storing fur coats,

casting off red flannels, and taking down storm windows. We rush out and spend most of our savings for new outfits that breathe of singing brooks, green grass, and soft warm zephyrs, and we wait hopefully for Easter.

When the gala day arrives it's pretty certain to be colder than an Eskimo's nose. But we are hearty folks, and we won't stand for much shoving around, even by the weather man. We brave the elements, like the troopers we are, and Doc Wilson's purse grows round as an apple.

NOT OUR FAULT

Of course it isn't altogether our fault. After all we are somewhat victims of the things that we read. Shortly after we receive our Christmas statements, our publications break out with large spring spreads. They picture frivolous frocks, flanked by hopping bunny rabbits, and yellow fuzzy chickens.

The mailman brings to our doors seed catalogs, the illustrations of which must have required a greater imagination than Dali's. We remember luscious, red tomatoes, and vari-colored beds of pansies of the past season, so we grab a trowel and make for the back yard.

This may not mean more than two or three days of incapacitation, but it often does. We just seem to forget that spring and winter usually go on a real binge before the old man has one for the road and heads Northward.

Me, I'm boing back in the house ad see'fi cad fid where I stored that hod wader boddle.

Music School To Take Part In Convention

Piano selections, a reception and a speech will be RPI's School of Music's contribution to the southern division of the Music Educators National convention set April 16 through 21 at the Hotel Jefferson.

"Interesting and Unique Piano Pieces" is the title for selections to be given during the convention by Carolyn Jones, Carolyn Alderman and Maurine Synan, music majors at RPI.

Students in the music school's training program preparing for public school teaching will act as hosts at a reception for college students from this district attending the convention. No place has been set as yet for the reception, Mr. Shepard said.

SHEPARD SPEECH

A speech by Mr. Shepard on the "Importance of the Studio Piano Teacher in the Public School Music Program" will be given during the conference.

Delegates from ten southern states will attend the meeting which is an annual affair. They will discuss problems of mutual interest in the music world.

Last year's convention was held in Florida. Mr. Shepard said, "As far as we know it's the first time it has ever met in Richmond."

States represented in this southern division meeting include Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, North and South Carolina, West Virginia and Virginia.

Cotillion Club Chooses VMI Band For Dance

The VMI Commanders will play for the spring cotillion dance, April 21, it was decided at the Cotillion club meeting, March 26.

The club announced that new girls can join the club until time to buy dance bids.

Also at the regular meeting of the club, the constitution was read and the new amendment concerning attendance was discussed.

PAY CLASS DUES ON DATES

Classes will use the SGA office for the collection of dues on the following dates, said Baxter Duffy, SGA president.

Junior class — March 26, 29, 30. Sophomore class — April 9, 10, 11. Freshmen class, April 12, 13, 14.

Crafts Class Creates Minature Barnum & Bailey

By JAMES FISHER

Ever reminisce? Here's an opportunity to re-live one of childhood's most unstinted memories.

Barnum and Bailey, junior-size, will make a one week stop at RPI in May.

Mrs. Harrison's Recreation Crafts class, creators of unusual projects in the past several years, are constructing the miniature replica.

Work on the project was started the first of March and is expected to be completed in late April. The carnival, will be put on a one week exhibit in the basement of 319 W. Franklin St. and then will be moved to the Dooley Library.

PURPOSE IS TWO-FOLD

The purpose of the annual

Colonial Dames Increase Essay Award To \$200

First prize for the essay contest sponsored by the Virginia Society of Colonial Dames has been increased to \$200 instead of a previously announced \$100 award, Miss Lucy N. Taliaferro, chairman of the contest committee, announced this week.

The essays should be written on "James Madison: Father of the Constitution." Closing date is May 1, 1951. Contestants' names should not appear on the paper, but be included in an attached envelope, Miss Taliaferro said.

Essays should be sent to Miss Taliaferro at Monroe Terrace, Richmond. Dr. A. A. Rogers, head of RPI's history department, can supply interested students with a complete set of rules and regulations.

crafts project, explained Mrs. Harrison, is two-fold. The class is composed of Recreation Leadership majors and since the students will likely have a limited source of material in their future work, Mrs. Harrison stated that the project exemplifies what can be done with scrap and discarded material. Among the assortment of materials being used, the only notable cost was in time spent gathering what would ordinarily be deemed impracticable and valueless objects. The second purpose of the project, developing the imagination, takes over at this point.

IMAGINATION TAKES OVER

With nothing but imagination and illustrated material, furnished by Barnum and Bailey, as a guide, the class is rapidly reproducing from burlap sacks, shoe boxes, glass, and pipe cleaners, a complete carnival with startling realism.

The carnival will exceed, Rhythm Instruments, class project last year and the previous year's, Tins Cans, in uniqueness and novelty.

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Lecture Series Set For April; May

The Richmond Area University Center will be sponsoring three lecture series throughout April and May as the opening of their non-credit adult educational activities.

The first series will be on international relations in the world crises. There will be five lectures, four by chairmen of the departments of either history or political science of the University of Virginia, University of Richmond, Randolph Macon, and the College of William and Mary. The fifth lecture will be a summary by a prominent military or political figure from Richmond.

The second will be a lecture series on the comparative religions in the world. Plans call for either a well known theologian or chairmen of the departments of religion from several of the Virginia colleges and universities under the University Center.

The third will be a series of three music-lectures by Edgar Schenkman, director of the Norfolk Symphony. He will speak on the development of forms in great music.

Titles of these lectures are: "The Eighteenth Century-The Classical Age", "The Nineteenth Century-Romantic-

ism In Great Music", and "The Twentieth Century-The Aesthetics of Modern Music".

These three lectures will be illustrated by music played by the Richmond String Quartet.

Further information on these programs, which at present are partly in the planning stage, can be secured from Mr. William L. Bowden, director of the Evening college.

Major Play To Be Given May 8, 9, 10

With the curtain rising for two more nights on Donald Hermes' staging of "Electra", the next major production, "The Taming of the Shrew" has been announced.

Also, two one-act plays, "It's Show Time" and "Red Pepper" are to be a part of the Spring productions.

Imogene Cowan will stage the production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." This is the last major presentation of three graduate thesis plays scheduled for the current year.

Miss Cowan, in addition to directing the cast, will design the scenery, the lighting costumes, and musical arrangements for her play, as a requisite for her masters degree in drama. The play will be presented May 8, 9, and 10.

The one-act plays will be given after the spring vacation. They will begin with a double-bill, April 12.

Cathy Marlowe Stampalia will direct Noel Coward's "Red Peppers", the first on the billing.

"It's Show Time" will be directed by Charles Cagle. This variety show is a series of skits and hit numbers from such Broadway productions as: "Kiss Me Kate", "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", and "South Pacific".

OT'S TO MEET

The next OT club meeting will be held on April 12 in Ad O at 7 p.m. A panel discussion, "The Philosophy of Recreation" will be presented by members of the faculty and city recreation department.

Summer School Releases Rules For '51 Session

A new ruling on the number of hours a student may carry in summer school has been announced by Dr. Theodore Moore, director of RPI's summer school.

Students wishing to carry more than a normal schedule, which consists of nine semester hours, must secure the permission of their faculty advisors. This permission must be in the form of a written request to the director of the summer session. The student is required to state fully his reasons for requesting the extra hours and the request should be turned in on or before June 19, Dr. Moore stated.

Not over three per cent of the student body will be allowed to carry extra credits this summer. The class standing of the student in previous semesters and the urgency of their circumstances will be the determining factors in the summer school committee's decision.

The decision of the committee will be announced to the students on June 21.

MINATURE CIRCUS

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Erected on a one-half inch equals one foot scale the project will include: clowns, bariers, animals, freaks, fun house, house of mirrors, ferris wheel, swings, merry-go-round, candy apples, and throwing at the man's head; to mention a few.

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Dr. Kapp To Represent RPI At American Chemical Society

RPI will be represented at the national meeting of the American Chemical society in April by Dr. Mary Kapp, head of the RPI Chemistry department.

This meeting, scheduled for April 9-12 in Cleveland, is one of the events held annually by the American Chemical society which was organized for the dissemination of technical information to industrial and academic scientists.

This year's meeting has special significance, Dr.

Kapp said, since the American Chemical society is celebrating its diamond jubilee in September.

Dr. Kapp is currently vice-chairman of the Virginia section of the American Chemical society. She is also a member of the committee of judges in the science talent search conducted annually by the Virginia Academy of Science.

At a meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science to be held in Lynchburg May 10-12, Dr. Kapp will deliver a research paper.

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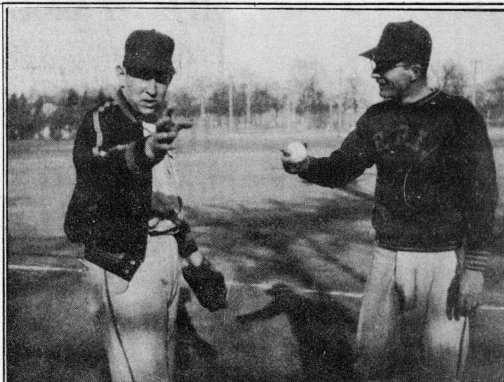
Monogram's Three S Dance Set For April 13



Left photo---Coach Allen pounds over the Devil's 1951 diamond schedule paying special attention to the two Bolling Field dates along with a picture of three of Bolling Field's top stars.

Sock, Sweater, Stag Dance: Friday, April 13: Gym from 8 to 11: 50 cents per person.

Right photo---Coach Allen shows big Bill Hatchett of Petersburg how it should be done. Hatchett is one of the current Green Devil's top hur- lers.



SPORTS

Coach Allen Commends RPI Sports Progress

By JIM FISHER

Ad. 313 houses the offices of Edward P. Allen, Director of Athletics, and Arthur B. Bean, English Instructor.

If an unknowing student walked into the office in quest of the English Instructor, chances are he would approach Coach Allen. The lanky bespectacled Allen has an intellectual appearance that is more closely associated with the academician than the athletic mentor.

Students who know him and those who have played under him will, however, vouch for the misleading first conceptions. Allen's thoughts are primarily athletics and RPI's sport future.

Allen sees no reason why the Green Devils can not compete on the athletic level of Virginia's "Little Six." "Our schedule in soccer, basketball, and baseball this year are worthy of any college comparable in size," he stated, "and RPI's progress in their three years of collegiate contention is commendable." While on the subject of future athletics, Allen noted that this weekend RPI's application for membership in the Mason Dixon Conference will be voted on by conference officials.

Looking back over happenings thus far in his first year at the Devils' helm, Allen maintains that the basketball team was better than their record indicates. "We were capable of playing the same caliber of ball all season that we played in the last two weeks when we beat Wilson, Apprentice and Shenandoah," he said.

As for baseball the easy going mentor is not dismayed over the practice fracas with Springfield last week. "Our hitting was well distributed and the faulty defensive work will be corrected with added practice," "We'll drop some but I'm confident that we'll have a few winners also," he said.

Springfield Beats Devils 21 to 7 In Exhibition Tilt At Byrd Park

Springfield college dealt the Green Devils a 21 to 7 beating Saturday at Byrd Park in an exhibition tilt. The Springfield nine collected fourteen hits to the Devils 11.

Girls Schedule Tennis Match With Lynchburg

RPI's first intercollegiate tennis match to be scheduled for this season will be at Lynchburg college on May 4.

Other matches are expected to be played with Assembly Training school, Westhampton, Bridgewater and William and Mary colleges. Dates have not been set.

RPI's tennis team will participate in the Play Day to be held at William and Mary college on May 22.

Practice matches are played at 4 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week to determine the players' positions on the ladder which is posted in the gym.

Betty Palmore, Barbara Ennor and Florence Reed played first second and third positions respectively in the single matches.

The Springfield team hails from Springfield, Mass. and is currently making a Spring tour of southern colleges. Before playing the Devils they engaged Elon, Catawba, and Davidson in North Carolina. They won three of the four tilts.

HILL HOMERS IN THE FIRST FOR RPI

The Devils led in extra-base hits with a four bagger in the first by T. C. Hill and a double in the eighth frame by Jim Fisher. Hill's homer came with the bases empty. Fisher is a veteran Devil infielder and Hill a freshman outfielder.

Allen, Springfield first sacker, doubled in the eighth stanza producing the only extra-base knock for the nothern nine.

Pelcher went the route for Springfield fanning 12 Devils and giving-up eight free passes in claiming his victory.

RPI's big Bill Hatchett started for the locals and

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Femme Sports Feature

By JAY HOWETH

Since there is nothing to write about this week, the column will follow along its usual lines and devote itself to nothing!

Item 1---Names Make News. Here are some names: Sara Phipps, Pat Bowery, Mary Lipman, Helen McRorie, Patsy Anderson, Tommie Hopkins, Gretchen Horst, Joy Rowland, Emily Fugitt, Anna Johnson, Sue Pace, Margaret Johnson, Rosalie Johnson, Mary Lou Nussman, Virginia Dare Gardner, Grace Dorey, and Connie Grumbles. These people are all members of the human race and intend to pursue that classification for a good many years to come!

Item 2---The next issue of the PROSCRIPT will have its sports pages devoted to femme sports and femmes, in the general connotation of the word.

Item 3---I, too, will devote my space next issue to the cause of writing sports news on the sports page. Any contributions will be deeply appreciated. Just keep in mind our slogan, "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow!"

Item 4---Tennis is coming into the lime-light and I suggest that you people attend some of the practices. I mean, after all, they're being played at Byrd Park.

Item 5---If spring comes, can vacation be far behind? And a happy one to you, too!



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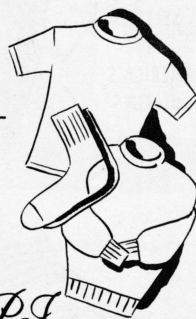
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Devils Play Lynchburg Nine April 10 At Parker Field

The Green Devil's 1951 diamond squad will swing into action immediately following Spring vacation engaging a powerful nine from Lynchburg college on April 10 at Parker Field.

So far this season the Devils have a 0-1 record with the loss coming from Springfield college 21 to 7. Inexperience of working together as a unit and the lack of practice for the Devils played a major role in the wide margin of the score.

The Devils will hold the underdog role, but with a little more practice under their belts they should be a near even match for the Lynchburg nine.



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DEVILS DOWN (from p. 5)

absorbed the loss. Hatchett gave-up four singles, four bases on balls, five runs, and struck out one northern batter in three innings. Ed Taylor went to the mound for the Devils in the fourth and let-up five singles, ten runs, and walked nine men in four frames. Buck Traylor, southpaw, hurled the final two stanzas for the losers, giving-up five hits, five walks, and six runs in the process.

Pelcher, Springfield hurler, led the day's hitters with four singles for five trips to the plate. Moore, local catcher, followed closely with two hits for three trips to bat.

Indians Show Scoring Punch Using Split-T

Since RPI doesn't field a football team, most loyal Blue Devil students follow the exploits of the parent college at Williamsburg during the regular season.

A preview of the 1951 grid machine at the Indian reservation was unveiled twice during the past two weeks—once at Newport News and once at Williamsburg.

Observers noted that Coach Rube McCray has his team, traditionally a single wing offense, running out of a split-T formation for the first time.

Intra-squad games indicated that the Indians might have a high scoring outfit.



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