

Polio Rocking Bed Given To MCV In Student Martha Jeter's Memory

The Pamunkey Woman's Club recently presented an Emerson rocking bed for use in the Polio ward of Medical College of Virginia in memory of Martha Jeter, a '51 graduate of RPI.

The rocking bed, used as a transitory step for polio patients from the iron lung to an ordinary bed, can be regulated to the respiratory rate of individual patients. It has been considered an aid in speeding up the patients departure from the iron lung.

According to Mrs. J. Leslie Oakley, former chairman of the welfare committee of the Hanover County club, the cost of the "comparatively new" beds ranges from \$900 to 1200.

Miss Martha Jeter, in whose memory the bed was given, graduated

here in January 1951, and died from injuries received in a Labor Day auto accident of the same year. Her death came after a long battle and semi-victory over infantile paralysis.

The 26-year-old girl was taken with polio upon completion of her sophomore year at Westhampton College. She spent four months in an iron lung fighting for her life. After treatment at a West Virginia Hospital, she stayed six months in Warm Springs, Ga. Miss Jeter finally regained use of her arms, but was never able to leave her wheel chair.

After returning to college work and receiving a B.S. degree in Business Administration here, she did substitute teaching in a Hanover high school. The Ellerson girl was work-

ing as hostess at MCV at the time of her death.

During her two years at RPI, Miss Jeter was active in various clubs and on the photographic staff of the '51 Wigwam and secretary of the Baptist Student Union.

The Pamunkey Woman's Club also plans to sponsor the annual Martha Jeter Memorial Dance on January 30 at Battlefield Park High School on Mechanicsville Pike. Proceeds go to the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

The club began sponsoring the dance during the first years of Miss Jeter's illness, six years ago. Last year, the dance netted \$1,000 for the polio fund; this year, it is hoped it will reach the \$1,500 mark.

SGA Council Ratifies First 'All Student' Constitution In College's History

A calm, vigilant SGA last week ratified the first "all student constitution in RPI's history," according to SGA president Bill Perdue.

Depicted as a "strong, tight document" by the members, Perdue claimed that in his private opinion, "an excellent job had been done."

Explaining his "all student" statement, he remarked that Dean Margaret L. Johnson had brought up the point that the previous work had never been passed on by the students, and "technically, this is the first legal constitution we have had."

The document defines the responsibilities of the Student Council in its relations with the Administration,

Tightening the reins on slackening members of the Student Council, the constitution states that at special meetings, although the representatives will not be charged with an absence, he will "forfeit all rights of complaints about any matters passed."

It further states that at any regular meeting, a member who fails to appear, or to appoint an alternate, will be charged with an absence. Alternates may not be appointed more than twice in one semester.

Club Representation

After three such meetings without club representation, the organization will be notified that the representative has been dropped from the SGA rolls, and the club or class must elect a new representative within two weeks.

Failure of clubs to comply with the regulation means the organization will be dropped. Reinstatement of such an organization is dependent upon the excuse, and upon the decision of a 5 to 3 vote of the Executive Committee, and a 3/4 vote of the Student Council.

In the matter of representatives who refuse to serve on appointed committees, the penalty is expulsion from the council, if his excuse is not acceptable to a 2/3 vote of the Council.

Club presidents face lack-of-interest barriers, as well. They are allowed two unexcused absences and two alternates a semester in the President's Council, and after said absences their club will be notified "of his failure to perform his duties," and is requested to elect another president.

Election Rules

Section III of the new code provides that in the event of a male being elected to the office of SGA president, the Election Board has authority to declare the female running for vice-president with the highest number of votes shall be elected to that office. That rule is applied in reverse.

(Continued on Page 4)

Zimmer Chosen New Business School Chief

Dr. Kenneth Zimmer has replaced Mr. Charles W. Carlson as acting director of the School of Business Administration, it was announced by Dr. H. Tudor Westover.

Mr. Carlson, who has served as acting director since 1949, resigned to resume full-time teaching duties.

Dr. Zimmer came to RPI last fall as professor of business education. He has been in charge of the business education department since it was organized in September.

The new acting director was instrumental in establishing an office machines laboratory for students in business teacher training and secretarial work. The laboratory offers training in machine methods and techniques.

Dr. Zimmer held the Charles Hayden Scholarship while at New York University from 1939-1943. After graduating cum laude, he received M.A. and Doctor of Education degrees from Columbia University.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Omega Pi, and Delta Pi Epsilon fraternities, he was recently elected secretary of the Southern Business Education Association at the meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Author of numerous magazine articles on business education, Dr. Zimmer formerly held positions at Columbia University, Holyoke Junior College, and the American International College in Springfield, Mass.

He has served as chairman of the legislative committee of the Virginia Business Education Association, and is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the United and Virginia Business Education Association, and the Virginia Education Association.



THANK YOU—A young polio sufferer smiles from the "rocking bed" donated to MCV hospital by the members of the Pamunkey Womens' Club, in memory of the late Martha Jeter, RPI alumna and victim of infantile paralysis. The bed is designed to induce breathing and aids in respiration.

Dean H. Westover Slated To Speak At Baccalaureate

Dean of Instruction H. Tudor Westover will deliver the baccalaureate address, "Our Basic Freedoms," at the last mid-term commencement exercises for 40 graduating students on Friday, January 30 at 8 p.m., in the Pace Memorial Methodist Church.

A World War II veteran, Dean Westover was formerly associated with Adams State College, in Alamosa, Colo., as director of instructions and at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., as head of the Education and Psychology departments. He obtained his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in education at the University of Missouri.

The Dean of Instruction came to RPI in the fall of '52 to assume the duties of coordinating the institute's departments, supervising faculty member employment, budgeting faculty expenditures and aiding in the development of curricula.

The Rev. J. F. White, Pastor of the Pace Memorial Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation, and members of the RPI chorus under the direction of L. Wayne Batty will sing "Peace Come to Me," by Murray and "Faith, Hope and Charity," by Savino.

Degrees to be conferred by Dean H. H. Hibbs are two masters in fine arts and science; 17 B.S. degrees in social science; 10 B.F.A. degrees; eight B.S. degrees in business; and three B.S. degrees in applied science. Three two-year certificates will be given at the semester's end.

RPI Students Aid Paralysis Drive In City

The Richmond "Mother's March" on polio, a collection system used in other cities but never conducted here before, will be aided by RPI students on the night of January 29.

The local "mothers" are members of the Physical Therapy Club, which sponsors the polio drive annually at RPI. Each person will be assigned a certain area in which to collect donations from at least ten houses. Only houses with porch lights burning will be approached by members, who will be identified by badges stating "I'm a mother tonight."

The Mother's March is sponsored nationally by the Women's Activities Committee of the March of Dimes for National Federation for Infantile Paralysis. Helen Hayes, now starring in "Mrs. McThing," is chairman of the committee, and a part-time worker for the campaign.

Miss Hayes has dedicated herself to the cause since polio took the life of her daughter, 20-year-old Mary MacArthur, as she was preparing to appear in a supporting role on Broadway with her mother.

Polio resulted in 28 deaths out of 686 reported cases in Virginia last year, according to a recent report by the State Department of Health. The 1952 total was the third largest since records have been kept. It was exceeded by 1,200 cases in 1950 and 756 in 1944.

McCaffrey, Yeatts Top Spring Term Newspaper Staff

"Off with the old, on with the new," was the PROSCRIPT's theme last week, as the Spring semester staff appointments were announced by Mr. Frank B. Thornburg, Jr., Publications Committee chairman.

Senior Richard McCaffrey will serve his second consecutive term as editor-in-chief, while Wigwam editor John Yeatts will perform similar duties on the newspaper this semester.

Yeatts, former news editor and a Roanoke native, is a free lance writer for local and state newspapers. McCaffrey is presently serving as Honor Council Speaker and Monogram Club treasurer. He is an ex-serviceman and is from Phoebus.

Managing editor Faye Webb, a South Norfolk junior, replaces James Duke, former vice-president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, while the newly appointed news editor is Marian Gately of Norfolk, a recent transfer student from the Norfolk division.

The only freshman to be appointed, Carol Terrell, will assume the duties of Society Editor, and Roger Koury, Pittsburg, Pa., native, takes over as Sports editor.

Sophomore Davis Moore of Norfolk, becomes the new Circulation manager, while Advertising Manager Lynn Weakley and Business Manager Bill Shotwell continue in their present positions.

Lee Premiere Showing Obtained Through RPI Instructor's Efforts

It was largely through the efforts of Mrs. Florence J. Mason, instructor in RPI's Evening College, that "Cry of the Beloved Country," was obtained for its January 26-27 premiere Richmond showing.

Mrs. Mason, along with 24 other local citizens each, put up \$25 to underwrite the showing of the film, because they believed that Richmond "is ready for the picture."

Adapted from the book by Allen Paton, the picture was shot on location in South Africa by London Films, Inc. The picture gives a very accurate picture of social and economic conditions that currently exist in that vicinity, and of the conflict between the natives and the white colonials.

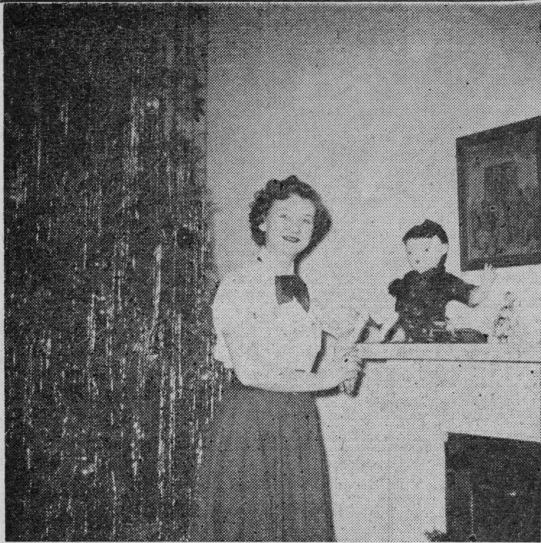
The picture opens with the journey of a native priest to Johannesburg in search of his sister and his son who have seemingly been swallowed up by the city. He finds his sister and discovers that she is a prostitute, and that his son is a robber and murderer. Ironically enough, his son murders a

white author who is devoting his time and energy toward elevating the social status of the natives.

The film reaches intense emotional heights as it revolves around the suffering caused the father of the author, and the priest who is caused to suffer for the sins of his own people.

There is an optimistic note in the end when the murdered author's father and the priest become friends. However, as is so often the case in stories concerned with good and evil, the cause and effect are shown, but no solution. In the end, you are faced with the same problem you have in the beginning.

The casting and the direction of the film are excellent. Many of the scenes are shot in beautiful country with a noticeable absence of wild animals, and jungle noises. Voted by the New York Times to be one of the 10 best pictures of the year, the picture earns its award. Few will come away from seeing it without that impression, even if they don't agree with the story.



TWO OLD FRIENDS—A travelling duo find it's nice to rest for a moment. Daughter of a Marine colonel, Dorothy Fojt can claim a large part of the South Pacific as her "stomping" grounds, and we don't mean the Broadway show, either.

Art Student Dorothy Fojt Combines Travel With Education

Dorothy Fojt (pronounced Foy-ot) a newcomer to RPI, who is currently residing at 820 Park ave., doesn't quite come under the classification of a foreign student. But considered in the light of time spent outside the US, Dorothy can well qualify as a seasoned world traveler.

As far as that's concerned, Dot might really be a foreign student if it hadn't been for her wide grin and a missing tooth or so. Born in Port Au

Prince, Haiti, young Miss Fojt managed somehow to lose her birth certificate before she reached the port of entry at Galveston, Texas. While the customs officer was torn between duty and indecision, Dot flashed her best Sunday smile and that did the trick. "Come on in. Couldn't anybody but a Texan have a grin like that," said the officer.

Life's Little Pawn

Daughter of a Marine Colonel, Dorothy's life has been just one move after another. "Feel like a chessman," she said. She recalls that she attended five different schools while she was in the fifth grade. Her primary education began on the island of Guam, and she completed the eleven-grade in Honolulu. Between classes, Dot toured China, Japan and the Philippines, visiting schools in all those countries.

She and her mother and baby sister managed to get away from Guam just six months before the Japs arrived. Her father, Col. R. E. Fojt, did a tour of war duty that covered most of the Pacific islands. He is still on active duty somewhere in Korea. Her mother and sister are now living at Chevy Chase, Md., and that is Dot's home when she is away from RPI.

The Art junior transferred to RPI from Virginia Intermont. There, Dorothy was editor-in-chief of the 1952 yearbook, Honor-Council member,

(Continued on Page 4)

Class Announces Mid-Winters Set For February 20

"The Mid-Winter dance on February 20, will be sponsored by the Junior Class for the first time, and not by the Student Government Association as in the past," announced Gene Lanning, Junior Class President, at a recent meeting.

Junior and seniors who plan to take part in the ring figure at the dance must contact a Junior Class officer. Seniors who ordered rings last year will be eligible for the figure. However, students whose rings do not arrive in time for the dance may participate by having their dates present them with another ring as a substitute.

A change has been made in the marshalls from the Junior Class that were announced last week. Bill Moody and Shirley Lewis have resigned and have been replaced by Sonny Hopkins and Annis Trout. Marshalls are elected by vote of the Senior Class from a list presented by the Juniors.

Arnold Lucas, SGA representative for the class, reported on plans still in the formative stage for a scholarship fund to be supported entirely by student aid. The plans, as they now stand, will maintain a scholarship fund backed by fees from the various clubs at RPI paid in to the SGA.

The scholarship will be awarded each year to a qualified student. Certain eligibility rules will be drawn up by an evaluation committee. Mrs. Vogley, a faculty member on the evaluation committee, said, "Many of the colleges which we have studied already have student government scholarships."

At present, an SGA committee is at work in an effort to establish how many grants are available to students here, and how many lie unused each year.

According to SGA president Bill Perdue, at last week's meeting, "Most students here do not know about these scholarships. They know even less about the qualifications needed to gain one of the grants. This committee will gather the information."

Freshmen Give 'Argyle Ball' In Old Gym

"The Argyle Ball," sponsored by the freshman class, will feature the selection of "Mr. and Miss Argyle of 1953." An informal "sock-hop," the dance will be held on February 7, in the Old Gym.

Tom Monahan, freshman class president, said that gift certificates will be awarded to those chosen as winners.

"We're planing to invite Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Allen to the dance and have them make the choice on the basis of the most colorful or original socks," Monahan said. Mr. Allen, coach of the RPI basketball team, is freshman class sponsor.

Music will be furnished by a student combo and Monahan expects that part of the profits will be donated to a charitable organization.

Femme Cagers Defeat Division

RPI girl's basketball team scored their third win in as many games in defeating the Norfolk Division team, 37 to 18, January 13, in the RPI gym before a crowd of high spirited spectators.

After racking up 7 points to Norfolk's 5 in the first quarter, RPI retained a lead throughout the last three quarters.

Scoring honors went to Ada Keene with 21 points. Jean Brown and Bet Simpson scored 11 and 5 points respectively. Guards were Reynolds, Burton, Duke, and Hopkins.

The second team defeated John Marshall High School, 39 to 28. Gail Bunch took scoring honors with 20 points.

Forwards were Hirst, Bunch, Overstreet, McFetters, and Lively. Guards were Johnson, Meske, Mullinix, Duke, and Shepherd.

RPI will meet Bridgewater College on February 4, in the RPI gym at 4 p.m.

Carnival Date Changed

The date for the ASL carnival and variety show has been changed from Saturday, February 14 to Friday, February 13, due to a conflict with the basketball schedule.

Legion Enlistments Pondered As Final Exams Haunt Students

By John Yeatts

Shortly after the passing of the "auld" year and before one has grown accustomed to the dazzle of Christmas ties, the American college student finds his gaze centering about the calendar.

At first he looks with one eye closed in an attempt to convince himself that it might go away, or rather that it just doesn't exist. Then, with both eyes open he stares with a fixed and un-believing expression at the date set for final examinations. He develops symptoms of typhoid and jungle fever. The marrow in his bones becomes a mush ice, and his entire circulatory system is filled with a weak, grey substance. Sometimes his lips are blue, and he becomes glassy-eyed.

He thinks intermittently of joining the French Foreign Legion, and committing "hari kari," or snipping out on a tramp steamer to an unknown destination. During all these thoughts he keeps repeating, "Now just how in the . . . did I get myself into all this? Why did I or do I even want a college education? And this was the one semester I wasn't going to get behind. Where's it gone? What's happened? Why? What? When? etc., etc."

It's All A Plan!

Oh, he's a pretty miserable fellow all right, this typical college student. And do you know why? It's because the very system of examination in American colleges and universities are designed for the express purpose of frightening people to death. Actually they never are as bad as the student expects, but he'll never believe it until it's over.

Someone has proposed that a psy-

chiatrist might find out too much about the content of the human brain if he sat his patient down in a room filled with shivering students, handed him a pencil and said, "This is it, Mac. Spill your brains, or out you go."

Of course 'twould be lovely, but hardly practical to recline upon a couch with relaxing music and a soft-voiced professor casually injecting a few questions about the arts and sciences. Perhaps it would work if it weren't so expensive.

Nonetheless, it is the truth that the human brain is given to periods of knotting up, going suddenly blank, and churning like the surf, when one is emotionally upset because he fears he's going to "flunk out." The more fortunate are not that way at all. They seem to thrive on tension, and the greater the pressure, the sharper they become. But man, do it ever wreck the curve.

Brain Waves

For the less fortunate, like me, there is a small ray of light. Scientists are fooling around with electronics, and they claim the human brain gives off tiny electrical waves when one is really learning. It's conceivable that in future years, students may sit in class rooms with an antenna or electric bulb upon his head. When the lecturer is getting through to him, he lights up or buzzes.

Thus, the professor can give with knowledge and glance around the room for reception. This might eventually eliminate examinations. Until then, it appears that we'll be compelled to do it the hard way. So pass me my slate, Buster, I'm cruising for a "D plus" this day.

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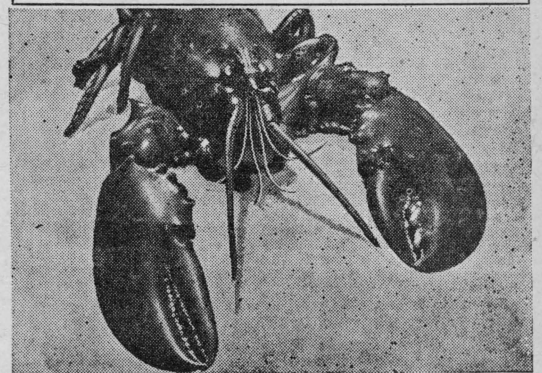
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SGA COUNCIL RATIFIES

(Continued from Page 1)

According to authorities, that clause is designed to guarantee a balance of power among sexes. To date, there is no record of two members of the same sex being elected into these offices, but it reportedly safeguards against such eventualities.

An amendment was immediately affixed to the ratified document when it was discovered that the number of necessary votes was inadvertently omitted.

Publishment is necessary, according to the new constitution. The addition is as follows:

Section I, Article III, Bylaws: "Any member of the student council may propose an amendment to the constitution at a regular meeting of the student council. It shall be adopted by a 2/3 affirmative vote of the entire membership of the council, subject to the approval of the Dean of Students."

Korean Vet Asks For RPI Pledges In Blood Drive

"The blood you give here on the homefront is desperately needed by wounded G.I.'s on the battlefield in Korea," Major Hunter L. Fox, RPI alumnus and Korea guerrilla warfare veteran, said last week.

A blood donor himself during his eighteen months in Korea, Fox stated that men not engaged in front line action gave blood themselves to supplement shipments from the U. S.

"Any person who is eligible to give a pint of blood to the armed forces should take this job as his or her own responsibility," he claimed.

He mentioned that if people here could only see what plasma means to servicemen on the frontlines, they "wouldn't hesitate one minute to make an appointment to give blood at the Red Cross."

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Richmond February 11-12. Donor pledges from RPI students will be taken at registration, according to Lynn Weakley and Bill Shotwell, coordinators of the school drive.

Weakley underscored the emphasis that must be placed on the drive in order that Richmond, and RPI, meet the city-wide quota of 300 pints.

Major Fox reiterated that "you can't measure the appreciation of these wounded soldiers in dollars and cents, or even words. They know that human blood is the means of their recovery—the only way some of them will ever have the privilege of returning home."

Major Fox is a native Richmonder, and returned from Korea in April, 1952. He is presently working as a life insurance representative.

TWO DE TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 2)

The Honorable Harry F. Byrd, senior senator from Virginia.


A delegation of fifty merchants from Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland, made a special trip to attend the convention.

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Green Devils Drop Pair Of Games; Apprentice And Wilson Stun Locals

Newport News Apprentice School, led by all-stars Bill Castalloing and Bill Leggettee, came from behind in the second quarter for an 87-65 win over the Green Devils on January 13.

Successive field goals by the two Bills in the second frame put the Shipbuilders out in front for keeps, as they out-scored the Green in every period save the first.

Coach Allen's charges, playing their third contest in four days, managed to stay within striking distance of the hustling Apprentices for three frames.

Jim Ward dumped in 20 points for the Devils for the evening's work.

Wilson Teachers

Once again the opposition caught fire in the fourth quarter as the Green Devils bowed to Wilson Teachers College, 91-73, on January 12 in the local's gym.

The Green, playing their second contest in three days, stayed close to the Teachers through the first three periods, but Wilson's Bob Budd and Hal Giffreda caused trouble in the final frame, building up a 12 point advantage for their mates to work on.

The first frame saw both clubs pressing, with the Teachers leading, 16-15, as the period ended.

In the second frame the Devils trailed by five points for a time, but knotted it up and then went on to lead, 29-28, on a pair of two-pointers by Leo Nowak. The Teachers came back to lead at the half, 34-31.

The third frame conformed to the pattern set by the other Devils' contests as they dropped in 26 tallies to keep abreast of the Teachers. The Teachers regained their stride and knotted the score 57 all as the period ended.

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DOROTHY FOJT

(Continued from page 3)

president of the Art Club and the State Club, and member of Phi Theta Kappa. Still pursuing her editorial interests, she is the present feature editor of the 1953 Wigwam. She is also a member of the RPI Art Club.

Comments On School

Commenting about RPI, Dot had this to say, "You may quote me when I say it, and quote me as meaning it. I really like RPI. I feel that never have I attended a school where there is the closeness between faculty and student, nor where there is the interest shown the individual student as

there is here. I am thoroughly enjoying my stay here, and I sincerely feel that I am gaining immeasurably by so doing."

Perhaps Dot wouldn't mind your knowing that she has a temperate heart for a lad who's studying engineering at N. C. State. Fact is, she believes this is "it." However, all ahead is not roses and orange blossoms. She's afraid her young man has a date with Uncle Sam.

The prospects of a drafted husband isn't weighing too heavily upon her shoulders, however. Dot is used to a military life, and she's used to travel. She expects that wherever he goes, she'll be pretty close around.

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