

Remember
Brotherhood
Week

Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Formal
Convocation
Monday, Feb. 23

VOLUME 31

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1953

NUMBER 16

NAM Spokesman Slated For Monday's Convocation

Dr. Neal Bowman, National Association of Manufacturers' staff speaker, will discuss "People, Markets, and You," at a formal convocation in the new gym, Monday, February 23, at 11 a.m., the Dean's office announced last week.

Sponsored by the DE School, convocation invitations have been extended to member groups of the Virginia Manufacturers Association, which includes the Richmond Retail Merchants Association, Chamber of Commerce, Richmond Food Dealers, Sales Executive Club, and others.

Faculty members and seniors will be in caps and gowns for the academic procession and all classes will be dismissed, it was reported.

Varied Background

Introduced by Mr. Henry G. Chesley, of the Wilson Paper Box Co., and Dr. Bowman, president Virginia Manufacturers Association, has a varied background as an educator, author, lecturer, and sales psychologist.

A former newspaper reporter, advertising copywriter, editor, and publicity director, he was an instructor in marketing at Temple University for seventeen years, and is the author of three books on advertising and selling.

His B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees are from Temple University, the University of Pennsylvania, and Rutgers, respectively.

Veteran of World War I, he is a member of two teaching associations, the American Legion, Blue Key, Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Shriners.

"Who's Who in America" lists Dr. Bowman's present residence as Upper Northwood, Pa.

An informal luncheon at the Chesterfield in his honor will follow the convocation.



Dr. Neal Bowman

RPI Instructors Represented In String Quartet

Two RPI music instructors will be represented in the Richmond String Quartet's concert, at 8:45 p.m., February 27, at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Milton Cherry, first violin, and Dr. Donald Tennant, cello, of the Music School, will combine talents with Mrs. Cherry, second violin, and Mr. Phillip Galati, viola.

The program will include three string quartet numbers: Hayden's First Op 77, Randal Thompson's First in D Minor, and Beethoven's Third Op 17.

The concert, part of a series this season sponsored by the Richmond Chamber Music Society, follows the first of a series of faculty recitals given by RPI instructors.

Mr. L. Wayne Batty, voice department head, presented a recital at the Woman's Club auditorium, 211 E. Franklin Street, last Tuesday. A tenor, he sang songs and arias from the works of Ravel, Strauss, Respighi and others.

SGA Opens Petition Race For Officers

Petitions for the nomination of SGA officers for the next year will be opened from February 12-26, SGA President Bill Perdue announced last week.

Citing three major points all petitions must contain, he underlined the necessary 25 signatures, the fact that candidates must have a "C" average or better for two semesters prior to the document's submission, and must qualify according to the recently adopted SGA constitution.

Treasurers Excepted

The "C" average for two previous semesters applies to all candidates except those for the treasurer's post, who must be freshmen at the time of the petition's submission.

Perdue repeatedly emphasized that those nominating a candidate receive a direct statement that he will run.

"This is because a number of people have withdrawn suddenly in previous elections because they did not know they were in the running," he claimed.

A proposed constitution amendment was submitted by German Club President Arnold Lucas, in the event that no petitions are submitted. Last year's race spawned only one presidential candidate.

Publication of the proposed article is necessary for two weeks prior to adoption by the council, according to the new legal document.

Amendment 2: "In the event that no qualified petitions are
(Continued on Page 4)

Fifty-Odd Couples Arrayed For Mid-Winters Ring Figure

Fifteen Designs Pass First Test; Winners Compete In Final Show

Fifteen girls entered original designs in the muslin fashion show, Tuesday morning, February 10, in the Fashion Department, according to Mrs. Hazel Mundy, department head.

Mr. Jack Gold, Miss Blanton, and Mr. Western, from Thalhimers, judged the clothes which were designed for daytime, evening and play-time wear. Suits, coats, basic dresses, play clothes, cocktail dresses, formal gowns, and a bride's gown were modeled.

Winners in this preliminary muslin show will turn their original designs into actual clothes for the spring showing, "Originals Unlimited," which will be held March 18, in the Tea-Cart at Thalhimers. A jury from fabric houses in New York, and from the local store will judge the styles in the final showing.

Helen Kellam was a winner in the suit, dress, and play clothes competition, while Jeannette Crowne won the coat, dress, and formal gown division.

Laura Fanning took honors for a suit and a bridal gown she designed. Mary Jane Covert and Edith Lowett won in the daytime and cocktail dress divisions.

Renee Lampros scored in the play clothes and cocktail group, and Jody Samolis won recognition for her cocktail and formal evening gowns.

Other winners were Shirley Parr, coat; Peggy Ladd and Della Atkins, daytime dresses; Alice Wall, Peggy Cole and Jean Patterson, play clothes; and Shirley Lewin, cocktail gowns.

Nine fabric houses will give the material to the winners for the main show in March. They may choose from silk, wool, satin, shantung, cotton, silk jersey, broadcloth, lorette, and fleece.

"I feel that the department has reached its purpose with the triple alliance between manufacturer, the department store, and the school," stated Mrs. Mundy, director, after the show.



CLOTHING CLASS—Blonde, blue-eyed Shirley Parr is pictured modeling her coat and dress creation which entitled her to compete in the coming Thalhimers' Tea-Cart fashion show in March. Fifteen winners emerged from the affair, held on February 10.

Devils Crush Dixie Containers With Final Quarter Point Salvo

The Green Devils won a smashing 82-65 victory over the Dixie Containers at McGuire Hospital, last Thursday, to break a six-game losing streak.

Erupting for 24 points in the final quarter, RPI, who had played a beautiful possession game, decided to run with the Containers in the last four minutes and beat them at their own game.

Indications of a surprising upset came in the second stanza as the Green Devils, with Al (Booby) Lane hitting from the outside and "Easy Ed" MacCauley and Jim Ward connecting from inside, opened a 39-27 half-time lead.

Rain of Baskets

Dixie started the second-half with a burst of baskets after MacCauley dropped one in for the Green Devils and it seemed that their vaunted power would carry them through. Unnerved by the sudden outburst, RPI retorted with 8 points in 93 seconds and a 49-37 lead at 3:50 of the third quarter.

Player-coach Paul Gentry, one of the greatest players to come out of this state, and Moe Marandino, made heroic efforts to overcome the 12

point deficit, but Jim Ward and Ralph Magee matched their efforts and the Green Devils led going into the final quarter, 57-48.

Playing their best game in three years, according to Coach Ed Allen, the Green Devils poured it on in the last frame despite a valiant effort by Gentry.

The former Tennessee star provided the only opposition for MacCauley, Ward, and Magee who dominated the boards throughout the game.

Opening Quarter

The Green Devils went ahead at 7:15 of the first quarter on a set shot by Lane, who, with MacCauley, led RPI with 21 points for the evening, and were never headed as Coach Allen's crew finished with its final quarter dash.

Allen, who has waited for three years to catch the Containers, believes his squad finally has hit its peak, and that loyal fans of the Green Devils can expect a winning ledger for the remaining season.

In other games last week, Medical College of Virginia and the Norfolk Division handed the fighting Devils,
(Continued on Page 4)

Some 50 couples will take part in the Junior class formal ring presentation and figure at the SGA Mid-Winters dance, tomorrow night, Junior Class President Gene Lanning announced last week.

During the intermission the ring recipients will stroll under a vine-covered trellis in the Mosque ballroom where their dates will present them with their rings. They will then join in forming a ring figure around the floor decorated in the theme of Springtime, and dance off to the strains of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Formal Presentation

"The purpose of the figure," Lanning stated, "is to hold the first formal presentation of class rings at RPI. We only hope that enough people will have received their rings to carry out the program."

Both Lanning and SGA president Bill Perdue said they hoped the formal presentation would grow into a tradition at the Mid-Winter dance.

"Anyone receiving a ring," said Lanning, "is invited to take part in the figure and should contact a Junior class officer before tomorrow. Those who received theirs in past years may have them presented at the figure also."

Commenting on the dance, Perdue said, "I hope that this is as successful as the SGA dances have been in the past."

Because of conflicting schedules at the Mosque the dance will get underway at 9:30 instead of the customary 9 o'clock, and will last until 12:30, Perdue stated.

Music By Bell

Once again Milton Bell and his orchestra will provide the music, with the exception of intermission activities when the Shafer Quintet will play.

Because of many complaints about the over-abundance of jazz numbers played at past dances, Perdue is arranging to have more slow music played during the evening.

"I'll see about having the orchestra keep a good ratio of fast and slow numbers. Since this is a formal dance most people will want slow music."

Admission will be by student identification card. Those inviting dates from outside of school may pick up their guest bids at the old SGA office.

(Continued on Page 4)

Council Passes On Funds For Student Grant

In the second regularly scheduled Presidents' Council meeting last week, the organization unanimously decided to grant the necessary funds for an SGA scholarship foundation.

The grant, open to any student here, would be composed of approximately \$90 per semester, as each club was asked to donate a minimum of \$2.50.

Questioned as to what qualifications recipients would be judged upon, and whether the grant would cover more than one person, SGA President Bill Perdue replied, "A committee is being formed to determine the necessary qualifications and procedure."

Permanent Grant

The scholarship will be permanent if the SGA can collect the specified sum from the various clubs each year, according to Perdue.

Chosen by the committee of fellow students, the financial aid would be applied directly to tuition fees, rather than money delivered to the student, it was reported.

Club presidents were urged to bring in their donations at the next meeting, called for 8:15 p.m., February 17, in 908 W. Franklin, immediately following the Student Council meeting.

Dorm Student Gains Award In Heart Drive

Jane Clevenger, a fashion illustration sophomore from Meredith House, collected \$14 in the recent RPI Heart Fund drive, to be named "Miss Heart Fund of 1953," stated Mr. Frank B. Thornburg, faculty chairman, this week.

"I had no idea I would get the most money, but I thought it was a good cause or I would not have done it," smiled the winner, who was in the first graduating class at James



Wood High School, near Winchester. She claimed she met many people she would otherwise never have known, during the drive.

When asked about her collecting technique, Jane said, "The last five hearts were filled at a local store. As the customers paid for their purchases, I asked them for contributions. The first day within two hours, I filled seven-and-a-half hearts, most of it in the 'Shop Shop.' A lot of the credit is due to Jim McCoart, who helped me."

Pat Bowers, Day Student's League vice-president, was runner-up with \$9, while Rosalie Johnson, DSL secretary, with \$7 and Betsy Jane Tanner of Lee House, with \$4 placed third and fourth in the drive which netted \$80 from the girls' dorms.

O Tell Me, Kind Sir!

In a scalding flow of words, author Louis Bromfield poured verbal lava down the neck of American collegiate education in his article appearing in the March issue of *ESQUIRE* magazine.

Unfortunately, the skeleton of his criticisms has the marrow of truth in its bones. He claims more emphasis is laid on a new stadium than on academic buildings, or equipment. A prominent Louisiana university paper recently lamented that fact, when the construction of a new sports arena took precedent over a new library.

Continuing further, he cites overcrowded elementary school facilities, and "progressive education" as contributing factors to poor discipline. He also argues that due to economic pressure, and this nation's strong views of materialistic achievements, an underpaid college professor tends to become "unbalanced in his relationship with the rest of the world."

In plainer terms, he pictures many faculty members as withdrawing into their own world to be coaxed out by the glowing promises of Marxian socialism, in the belief "they are working for the welfare of mankind . . ."

All in all, Mr. Bromfield repeats the viewpoint of many critics but neglects to furnish corrective criticism. He laments the situation highly, but offers no suggestions on how to clean a house so thoroughly contaminated, in his mind. Admittedly, many students do not belong in college, but who is to deny them the right to attend, or who is to say they are, or are not, qualified?

This staff cannot regard professors as hiding their heads in a sand-world of their own, and finally accepting socialism as a panacea of all ills. We do not deny some have done so, but they are in the minority, and cease to be instructors; they are escapists.

The inference of removing students, other than select ones stamped with a seal of approval, meaning in Mr. Bromfield's words "the brilliant, and those working for an education," is an excellent theoretical suggestion.

We say theoretical, because it is not practical. Education, and its facilities, even without football stadia, costs money nowadays, and brilliant students and those working do not always have that lucre. The money has to come from somewhere to pay the poor professors he mentions, and to give his chosen their education.

Perhaps the other types do not receive the "book-larnin'" available to them, but they do learn to live and work with other people, which is the prime pre-requisite for a well-rounded life. Or doesn't Mr. Bromfield find it necessary to live with other people?

Pass, Friend!

Wars, famines, disease and pestilence are abhorrent, but they serve one purpose. They bring people together in a common cause to fight and die, side by side. A mortar round has no selective qualities, it kills Christians and Jews, white and colored, with equal impunity. Starvation and disease do not limit themselves to one group, or race.

Technically, in a world at peace, we do not have that leveler of relations, and that is the reason and necessity for Brotherhood Week, which starts this year on February 15-22. It is vital at all times, but particularly in a world now ripped apart by two conflicting ideologies.

The strange part of Brotherhood Week is that you have to remind human beings that others are human beings, too. It seems rather childish that a supposedly mature world needs to be lectured in common decency.

Regardless of race, creed, or color, people are basically the same the world over. They desire the same things for their families, and want the right to live and work in peace. We worship the same God, whether his designation be Allah, Jehovah, Buddha, Manitou, or the Almighty!

Tolerance is an ugly word, for it implies understanding or kindness to an inferior people. We must respect the intelligence and customs of others, even if they are different than ours. Learn to live with your fellow man, or you may be living *under* him, in the coming years!

Proscript

Member: Associated Collegiate Press, First Class Honor Rating
Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published weekly during the school year EXCEPT DURING HOLIDAYS by students of the Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute Cooperating.

901 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia

Entered as second class matter November 12, 1948, at the Post Office at Richmond, Virginia, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

Subscription price \$1 per year

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Letters To The Editor

WRITER CLAIMS LACK OF PRESS FREEDOM

Dear Editor:

The fastest-spent phrase around RPI is "If I'd known about it, I would have been there." It's used daily in connection with all occurrences, including games, lectures, dances, plays, etc., and overworked thought it may be, the use is legitimate.

More people read the *PROSCRIPT* during exam week than in by-gone days. Why? Because it contained information that would affect a majority of students, day and dorm alike; exam data and a schedule with not only *The Fact*, but the why, when and where. Since *The PROSCRIPT* is a medium of communication and publicity, why can't all news be treated with as much completeness?

The cause cannot be laid entirely to a lack of initiative and conscientiousness on the part of the staff, but what's the hold-up? It can't be politics. There seems to be sufficient activity in one week to make up ample copy for two issues. So-o-o-o-o, how about a little more "freedom of the press" to build a more informed student body?

—Inquisitive.

Around The World

By Marian Gatley

Our nomination for the most completely reversed sentiments of the past few weeks goes to Senator Robert A. Taft. The traditional isolationist has broadened his outlook with the advent of his party to power. A proposal for a naval blockade of Red China, in an effort to cut off seaborne shipments of war materials to the Communists, is looked upon as a rather direct invitation to war in most quarters, and for the senior Ohio senator to express such opinions might mean the beginning of a new era in his long career.

Monday, then Russian translators were added to the international secretariat of the UN bringing to 31 the number of Soviet citizens on the payroll. Under the quota system of allotting places according to the assessment paid by each country, Russia still can assign 125 more workers to the New York headquarters.

Award Predictions

With the spotlight soon to shine on the academy award winners, we, along with every other newspaper, will stick our necks out with some predictions. The technicolor story of an Irish love affair, "The Quiet Man," should out-rank all competition, but with Gary Cooper's "High Noon" running close. However, "Cry of the Beloved Country," which had many RPI people lining the curbs of Grace Street, and was voted one of the top ten by the New York critics, could easily be up there.

Speaking of movies, Richmond will soon be getting three dimensional motion pictures, bringing real life to reel life. Three of the local theatres will install special equipment and will provide polaroid glasses for the audience to enable them to enjoy the new method. The only problem which comes to our mind is what happens to the person who already wears specs? Does he become six-eyed, or does he just squint behind polaroid goggles and attempt to see the fuzzy images?

Watkins Receives Fellowship Award

RPI English instructor, Mr. Edwin Watkins, has been awarded a Kenyon Review Fellowship in poetry for 1953, state the editors of the magazine.

Watkins, who graduated from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, in 1949, was awarded the fellowship for an unfinished elegy inspired by the death of a friend in the war. His project, which consisted of the unfinished manuscript and several other poems, was given one of the three \$3,000 cash prizes financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

The fellowships were apportioned, one to a poet, a writer of fiction, and one to a critic. Flannery O'Connor, a young novelist, was awarded the fiction prize, while the critic award has not been announced yet.

The purpose of the fellowship is to free writers, to some extent, from the burden of working for a livelihood while they develop specific projects. Mr. Watkins will continue teaching part-time for the next year.

He has published poetry in several magazines including the Kenyon Review, Partisan Review, and American Letters.



THIS WEEK

By Robert Halsted

THIS WEEK we are mourning, as rather usual, over the innate cruelty of the human race. One thinks over this sort of stuff occasionally when he hears of such things as infanticide, absence committees, wars, and so on, but it really hits you when it happens to yourself, if you see through our grammatical structure.

What brings this to mind is something that happened in a class or somewhere the other day. To begin with, a friend and we, the other day, decided to pool our resources and buy a camera, and other photographic equipment. We bought around \$200 worth of stuff, including carrying charges, and paid our last twenty for it, leaving ourselves in debt for \$180, a not inconsiderable sum to our penurious eyes.

Quick Sale

Well, the day after we got the camera, we broke it. We were discussing photographic equipment with a bunch of journalistic people, including our department head, Mr. Thornburg. During the course of the conversation we mentioned that we had just dropped our camera. The audience immediately became intensely interested.

Mr. Thornburg said, "Hal Dropped your camera, eh? That's funny." "Very humorous," we replied. "Tell me," asked another member of the group, "How did you drop it?" "It fell out of its carrying-case," we replied, tears in our eyes.

"Ho! I never heard anything so funny," replied an editor. "To what extent—hal hal—was it damaged?" "The shutter was broken, and—" Mr. Thornburg let out gales of laugh-

ter, interrupting our reply. "Was that all the damage?" he asked, becoming once more the sober, dignified department head.

"No," we replied. "We broke the lens mount, and—" Shrieks of amusement broke out from the entire assemblage. One journalist choked on his pencil. "—and bent the lens-board clear out of line. Knocked the whole thing out of focus."

Chuckles Galore

"Hal! Hal! Hal! Ha-ha-ha-hahahah—gasp—ha ha ha hoho ho ho ha," replied another editor. Regaining his breath, he asked, "How much do you figure it will cost to have it repaired?"

"We figure it will come to at least fifty bucks," we replied, "and in addition we won't be able to use it for at least a month or so. And we still owe \$180 to the installment-plan people."

The first editor laughed, guffawed, chuckled, and giggled. When he ran out of breath, he stopped for a moment and laughed some more. His face turned purple, then deep blue, then finally a sort of lead color. He started laughing all over again. The others joined in. Everyone in the room was laughing, excepting of course, ourself.

The department head and a couple of assistant editors fell to the floor, exhausted by their laughter. When the whole crowd had suffocated themselves in this way, we got tired of it all and left. Let this be a lesson, then, for those who like to find morals in stories. He who amuses himself at the expense (no pun intended) of others, will soon laugh himself to death.

Social Lite

By Carol Terrell

Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham Wright, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Boyce, to Lt. Andrew C. Adams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Adams.

Miss Wright attended RPI. Lt. Adams attended VPI and was graduated from the University of Richmond.

The wedding will take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leroy Tracey, of Newport News, formerly of Richmond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to John Madison Crump, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Madison Crump, of Chesfield.

Mr. Crump attended RPI. Miss Tracey attended Georgetown Visitation, Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place April 6, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson Clarke announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Ann, to Charles Powhatan Moncure, son of Mrs. Ashby Ogburn Moncure.

Miss Clarke was graduated from RPI.

Mr. Moncure was graduated from Randolph-Macon College and now is attending the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

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Cherry Tree Hatchetman Had Early Set Of False Choppers

Three days from now people throughout the country will be celebrating the birthday of a man who had one of the first sets of false teeth in the country.

This is a fact not usually presented with traditional data concerning George Washington in American newspapers annually. The usual information pictures Washington as the first president of a struggling nation, or as a soldier crossing the Delaware, or as a child who could not tell a lie. The newspapers will bring out the label, true American, and use it again.

People like to read that which they already know, but they want it sparked with the unusual. Some readers never learned in a history course about Washington, the man.

Being human, like the rest of his ancestors and descendants, he liked fishing, hunting, billiards and boat-racing. Also he shaved himself just as most red-blooded Americans do. One set of his London purchased razors had tortoise shell handles.

As far as personal appearance goes, one can picture Washington as having a six-foot two-inch frame, dressed in velvet, and wearing white stockings and broad-toed shoes, with silver buckles on them. His wide-spaced

eyes were lined with heavy brows, and set on a background of colorless skin, outlined by dark brown, powdered hair.

On the romantic side, it is not usually known that Washington, in his twenties, fell in love with Sally Cary Fairfax. Many reasons prevented him from obtaining Miss Fairfax, his heart's desire. First of all she was married to a friend of his. Secondly, divorce and remarriages were almost socially and legally impossible. A period of nine years passed before Washington married Martha Custis. During this nine-year period he was considered quite an eligible bachelor. It can be said that Washington was great, but he, too, was human.

Twenty-Year Members Hold Fourth Meet

Tuesday, February 10, at 1 p.m. a small group gathered in the RPI cafeteria in one of the rooms off the main dining hall. There was no fanfare heralding the occasion, no advance publicity. There wasn't even any speech-making, as one might expect when a group gets together only once during the year.

This was the Twenty-Year Club, one of the most distinguished groups on campus, meeting for the fourth time in as many years. Composed of persons who have belonged to the RPI faculty or staff for 20 years or more, the group meets informally every year to discuss old times, and to note the progress that the school is making.

Twenty-Year Club members include: Dr. H. H. Hibbs, Dr. Margaret L. Johnson, Miss Theresa Polack, Miss Aileen Shane, and Mrs. Virgie Chalkley. All were present at the meeting. Dr. Doris Fales of the biology department, who resigned last year, brought the total membership to six.

712 Receives New Officers, House Chief

Two new changes were made in the supervision of the boys' dormitory at 712 W. Franklin, in recent weeks, Dean of Instruction, H. Tudor Westover, announced.

Sweating-in ceremonies for president and vice-president were held in 712 last week as Cliff Belcher and Frank Marchione assumed authority over the men's house council, and Charles L. Freeman has taken over as student manager, Dean Westover said.

Freeman, a senior DE student, from Raleigh, N. C., succeeds George Bendall, Alexandria business major, who resigned to get married, while Arnold Hyman, senior music major from Waterville, Maine, was named assistant manager, he continued.

Recent Feature

Student management of the men's dorms was set up by the administration last semester.

Dr. Westover installed the officers and cited the progress made by the dorm since a policy of student control had been initiated.

In his talk before a special meeting of the dormitory members last week, Dr. Westover stated his satisfaction in student management. He said that he felt the boys capable of handling their own affairs and expects to continue with this policy.

Belcher, the new president, had repairs started on the dorm's television set in his first act as president. Belcher, a DE major from Durham, N. C., is also treasurer of the Student Government Association.

He stated his intention to have parties during the coming term and more frequent house meetings.

Support Promised

Marchione, the newly installed vice-president, promised his support of all the policies and aims of the new president. Marchione is a sociology major in his junior year and hails from Norfolk.

Both the new officers are members of the dormitory house council and active in dormitory affairs.

Dr. Westover stated, "The student manager system was instigated, in part, to give students experience in self-government and control. We've had a few difficulties, but I personally think that the Men's Housing Committee's confidence in the boys has been justified."

Charles Freeman, the student manager, plans a new system for handling repair requisitions. He is going to post a paper on the bulletin board and allow students to place their requests for maintenance on the list.

"In the past, the manager hasn't heard about all the needed repairs, and I'm doing this to offset this previous difficulty," stated Freeman.

Librarian Recalls

Long Overdue Books

Miss McCannless, RPI librarian, requests that "all books checked out the first semester, be returned immediately. She stated that credits and grades will be held until the books are returned.

Miss McCannless would also like all faculty members to have their books rechecked. She estimates that several dozen books are overdue from the first semester.

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Visiting The Clubs

By Jo. Miller

The OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB attended the paraplegic championship basketball game at McGuire Hospital for this month's meeting. The championship contest, which was between the California Flying Wheels and the McGuire Chairroeters, ended with the Flying Wheels winning by a score of 31-18.

"The players thrilled the audience with their ability as basketball players and their courage displayed in making the best of their handicap as paraplegics," said Jean Godfrey, OT Club reporter.

Shirley Burson has been appointed the new OT Club SGA representative to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the former representative, Mickey Homuth.

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION is sponsoring a "Vocational Emphasis Week," starting February 16, and ending February 20, announced Anna Margaret Johnson, BSU president. The "Vocational Emphasis Week," which has the theme - "Christ will reign in my vocation," is for all RPI students.

Monday through Thursday, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., there will be speakers on various vocations: education, music, homemaking, medicine, etc. Listed as speakers are Mrs. Ted Adams; Dr. Fred Dixon, John Marshall High School principal; and Lois

Laberty, Ginter Park Baptist Church music director. The talks, which are to be given in the basement of the Independent Church on W. Franklin St., are scheduled in order to give students time to attend night classes.

On Friday, February 20, there will be a banquet at the Grove Avenue Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from Jean Pierce at 828 Park Avenue, or Anna Margaret Johnson at Ritter-Hickok. The price of a ticket is fifty cents.

Anna Margaret Johnson urges everyone to attend the speeches and the banquet.

Lynn Weakley, of the ADVERTISERS' CLUB, reports a fine turnout of 91 pledges to give a pint of blood, for Korea. The ADVERTISERS' CLUB wishes to thank all who signed to give blood.

"The increasing divorce is rapidly making America the land of the free, all right," a visiting Englishman said to an American friend.

"Yes," said the American, a somewhat hen-pecked husband, "but the marriage rate is increasing, too, showing that America is still the home of the brave."—Daily Tar Heel.

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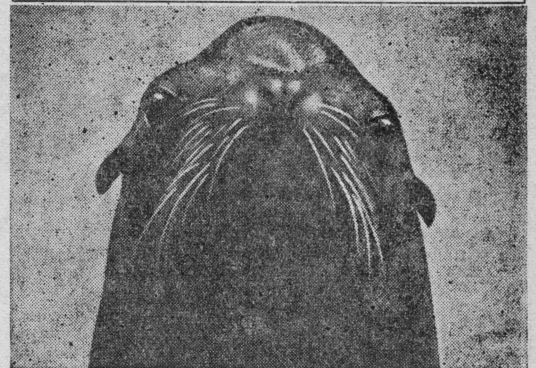
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Author Addresses RPI Wesley Foundation At Dinner Meeting

Miss Margaret T. Applegarth, freelance author and lecturer, will address the RPI Wesley Foundation at a dinner meeting Tuesday, February 24, Bill Koger, president of the group, announced this week.

Koger, a business major, said that the dinner would be held at Pace Memorial Church at 5:30 p.m., and that the Wesley group was extending an open invitation to all RPI students to attend.

Miss Applegarth is appearing here in connection with the 1953 Richmond Evangelistic Mission which opened at the Mosque this week (Feb. 15). The noted lecturer is giving a daily Bible course at St. Paul's Episcopal Church February 16-27.

Koger explained that the dinner meeting of the Wesley group was a monthly occasion. "We had a dinner meeting before the Christmas holidays, and this was so successful that the group has planned one for each month remaining in the school year," Koger said, "all featuring some outstanding speaker."

SGA OPENS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

submitted for SGA officers by the date set to close petitions, the Board of Elections shall meet within 48 hours after the time set for the close of petitions and select two or more candidate from the student body for each unpetitioned office. These petitions must be approved by the administration."

Confidence Expressed

Perdue gave the present officers a vigorous vote of confidence, stating, "I think we've built the strongest SGA here." Adding, "If not the strongest, at least the most criticized. However, that's a sign of good interest."

The Central Information Bureau, previously reported underway, died a gasping death, as the co-chairmen submitted their resignations.

Their successors, appointed by Perdue, cited "a lack of interest, and no apparent need for it (the bureau)," as the deciding factor, and Perdue dissolved the committee.

DSL President Earl Childress, in an official letter to the SGA, reported alleged gambling activities in the "Slop Shop."

According to him, the problem appeared last year, and warned by authorities the offenders have passed "no cash over the table, but a tally sheet is kept."

A student convicted of gambling is automatically dismissed from college. Action taken against such offenders will be instituted by the Disciplinary Committee, Perdue stated.

Concluding the meeting, he said that guest bids for Mid-Winters dance, with orchestration by Milton Bell, may be obtained in the old SGA office on the Administration building's first floor, from February 16-20.

Pitchers And Catchers Begin Spring Training

Baseball crept into the local sports scene this week as pitchers and catchers began their pre-season training. Candidates started drills on Monday and Coach Edward Allen said that he expected more in the coming week.

Allen stated he would keep the battery candidates doing mostly calisthenics. "I'm going to have them do sprints and laps, too, in order to help their wind and get their legs in shape." He said that he wanted these players in top physical condition before he issues the call for the rest of the diamond squad.

One prospect for the Green Devil mound post, Don Hoffing, began loosening up his arm the week before the initial practice.

Practice sessions will be held in the new gym until the weather permits outdoor activity. Then the action will be shifted to Parker Field, where RPI stages their home games.

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W&M Observes 260th Birthday

The nation's second oldest college took time off from its academic routine to celebrate its 260th birthday on February 9.

The College of William and Mary observed the anniversary of its founding in 1693 with special Charter Day Convocation ceremonies. Pageants depicting highlights in the college's history were presented on the grounds and beneath the Wren Building's commemorative plaques.

Antedated only by Harvard University (1636), William and Mary has among its illustrious alumni three U. S. presidents, Washington, Jefferson, and Monroe.

Guest speaker Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, historian and former newspaper editor, described the careers of four of the college's presidents from 1888 to 1952. Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president from 1888 to 1919, was termed "preserver of the college."

J. A. C. Chandler, 1919-1934, and father of W&M's present head, was termed "rebuilder of the college." John Stewart Bryan, 1934-1942, was called "liberalizer of the college," and Dr. John E. Pomfret, 1942-1952, was cited as "standardizer of the college."

FIFTY-ODD COUPLES . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

face Monday through Friday of next week, Perdue said. Extra identification cards are available at the office

for those not having them.

Perdue also stressed that the dance will be given by the SGA as usual, and not by the Junior Class as was reported in the January 22 issue of the PROSCRIPT.

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