

Mardi Gras Ball Slated For Saturday

Mardi Gras, the main project of the Art Students League, will be held Saturday, March 14, from 9 to 12 p.m., in the Mosque Ballroom.

The affair, which is the sixth annual ball since World War II, is patterned after the Beaux Arts Ball of the New York Art Students' League. Everyone is required to come in costume, and the Mosque will be decorated appropriately, according to Don Carter, ASL president.

The highlight of the evening will be the grand march at intermission during which the couple with the most original costume will be judged king and queen.

The royal pair will be crowned by last year's regents, Betty Martenstein and Sonny Hopkins. Dressed in leopard skin costumes, representing part of a cannibal tribe, they carried off top honors at the last Mardi Gras. Nancy Barrett and Irving Cocert were runners-up.

Membership Cards

Paid members of the League will be admitted by membership cards, while tickets for others will be sold for \$3.00 per couple at the old SGA office on the first floor of the Administration Building. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Larry Mann and his orchestra will play for the dance. This local group has provided music for several RPI dances in past years.

Dr. Margaret Johnson, Dean of Students, announced recently that dorm students will get 1:30 later for the evening.

Proceeds from the recent carnival and variety show will help finance the affair, which is being planned by members of the six groups forming the league. These groups are the schools of drama and music, the fashion department, and the departments of fine arts, commercial arts, and interior decoration.

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Artist-Lecturer Discusses Far East Masters

Miss Julia Goldman, artist and lecturer, spoke on "The Great Landscape Painters of China" today at 2 p.m., to RPI students.

She explained how the masters of the Far East, who developed pure landscape painting centuries earlier than in the West, reflected their unique philosophy of nature in their art. The lecture was illustrated with slides.

Travelling throughout Europe and the East, Miss Goldman has studied



the great collections of Oriental art in the museums of Paris, Brussels, Berlin, and Stockholm. She viewed the International Exhibition of Chinese Art in London, as well as many private collections.

A graduate of the School of Fine Arts in Paris, Miss Goldman has also studied at the Boston-Museum School of Fine Arts, Harvard University, Teachers College of Columbia University, the Graduate Institute of Fine

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Carter, Lucas, and Nowak Deliver Platforms Before 300 In New Gym

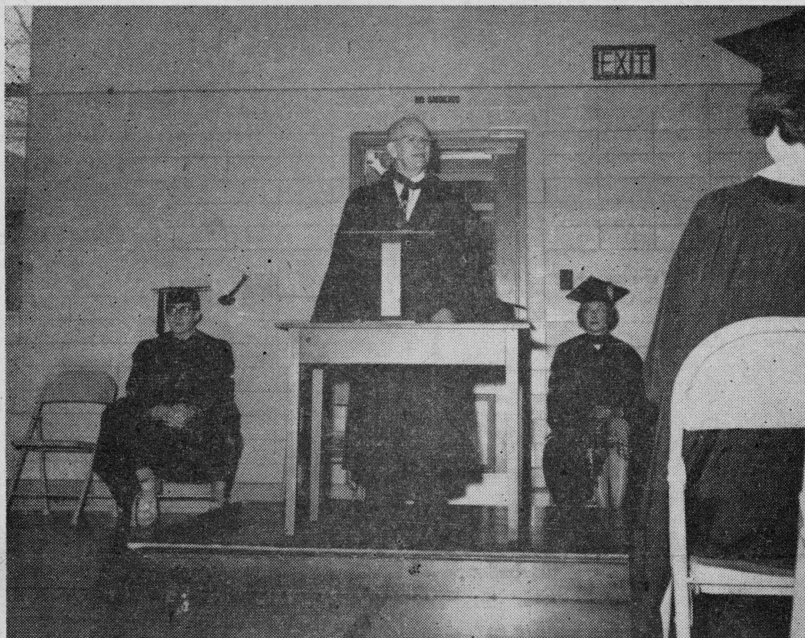


Photo by Jo Miller.

STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN—Is the gist of Dean Henry H. Hibbs' speech before approximately three hundred students at last week's SGA Campaign Convocation. The head of the college emphasized the necessary qualifications an aspiring Student Government President should have, and remarked on the importance of a good choice. Background: (L-R) Present SGA President Bill Perdue, and Dean of Students, Margaret L. Johnson.

Class Techniques Aid Recreational Leaders In Work

Students in the department of recreational leadership are preparing themselves for positions after graduation through the use of techniques and program tools that they would be using if they were actually working in the field at present.

Each week a different committee sets up the demonstration, but the whole class in Group Leadership participates. Last Friday's committee was composed of: Joseph Garber, chairman, Phyllis Flynt, Gerry Lemmers, Nat Perdue, and Sally Waldrop.

Value Demonstrated

On Wednesday, March 4, the demonstration showed the value of arts and crafts in recreational leadership. This group was composed of: Marian Moody, chairman, Sarah Bailey, Daniel Cantor, and Paul Coffey. This group will have a group of crafts on display, and the whole class will do finger painting in time with music.

On Wednesday, March 11, the theme was nature and out-of-doors. Included in this group are: Thelma Gross, chairman, Carlton Bolte, Jerry McLean, and Bernard Sadler.

After this, on March 18, the value of drama and story telling will be discussed. Members of this group are: Herry Derr, chairman, Susanne Gardner, Barbara Purcell, and Joseph Riggs.

On March 25, a demonstration of the effectiveness of games and sports will be presented. In this group are: Nell Lewis, chairman, Betty Barton, George Hudgins, and Paul Mergler.

Finally, on April 1, there will be a general discussion period. Those participating in this group are: Guy Webb, chairman, Franklin Cain, Barbara Davis, and Elaine Shapiro.

Draft-Age Students Warned Of SS Forms

Students over 18 years of age who have not been in the armed forces were warned they must file their SS 109 forms from the registrar's office, or face possible induction, Mrs. Sara K. Clay announced last week.

"The forms must be turned in to your local draft boards to insure deferment rights during college terms," she stated.

Legal Powers Questioned By SGA Council

In a legality splattered SGA meeting last week, members questioned the right of the Executive Committee and Election Board to pronounce that no candidate may withdraw from the SGA race after 2 p.m., March 4.

Legally, within the powers of the election board, as defined by the constitution, the argument was considered theoretical when members allegedly admitted they "did not know of anyone planning to withdraw."

SGA President Bill Perdue remarked that "this ruling holds for one election alone, unless it is incorporated in the constitution."

According to him, the ruling is to eliminate the possibility of a candidate or candidates suddenly withdrawing from the race, thereby creating confusion on the ballots.

A committee for publicity of coming convocations was formed by Perdue, to be headed by Secretary Charlotte Wallin, upon the recommendation of William Fitzgerald.

Designed to help the student body receive early notification of the coming events, the committee is to notify the various departments also. According to the PROSCRIPT editor-in-chief, this method will aid in solving the newspaper's publicity problem, as well. "Due to our weekly Thursday deadline, sufficient advance notice is sometimes difficult. Between the two of us, early information is assured," he said.

DE Alumna Aids State High School

Alumna Carolyn Howard is helping distributive education students at Williamsburg's Matthew Whaley High School to combine classroom theory with practical application.

Miss Howard, who inaugurated the DE course at the Williamsburg school last year, arranges part-time work for her students and checks on their progress in addition to teaching a full schedule of courses in retailing.

In the classroom she covers salesmanship, display, stock-keeping, advertising, speech, human relations and merchandise information. Outside her classroom she helps locate jobs for the students in local retail establishments. Classes for DE students are arranged to allow them to work at least 15 hours a week in the afternoon.

A native of Charlotte, N. C., Miss Howard graduated from here last February, where she was a member of the Distributors and Cottillion clubs. She began teaching at Matthew Whaley last May.

About 40 per cent of the high school graduates who do not go to college, she states, go into retailing. While distributive education, she stated, is designed to help adults working in retail fields, so far only the program for high school students has been set up in Williamsburg.

Since distributive education came to Virginia in 1937 at Waynesboro, some 46 high schools in the state have incorporated retailing courses in their curricula.

DE students here are expected to begin their practice teaching sometime in May, for a three-week period in high schools throughout the state. All seniors are required to participate in the program.

Miss Howard is no stranger to the Peninsula area as she inaugurated her practice teaching in that section during her final year here.

Candidates Seek Strong, Unified School and SGA

Three SGA presidential candidates pledged their full support for a unified RPI before some 300 students at a special convocation last Friday.

Unicrats Roy Carter, RPIte Arnold "Luke" Lucas, and Independent Leo Nowak presented their platforms for student inspection at the school's first gathering of this kind.

Dean H. H. Hibbs opened the convocation by stressing the importance of choosing wisely in all matters of life.

"This question of evaluation of character," he stated, "means the developing of qualities which will prove invaluable in later life. It is something not gotten from books."

Womens' Disinclination

Noting the "disinclination" women students have had in running for the SGA Presidency since the increased male enrollment, he called attention to the role women have played in the college administration. He then turned the meeting over to Dr. Margaret L. Johnson, dean of students, whom he singled out as "one of the outstanding women doing this kind of work."

Dr. Johnson, acknowledging the Dean's remark, introduced retiring SGA president, Bill Perdue, who presented the candidates.

Presidential hopeful Roy Carter led off by stating that the college was not yet "firmly established," and called for a united student body.

"RPI is doing its job well," he said, "but there is definite need for a strong SGA, the unification of departments, and the co-operation of all students."

Next he noted that the lack of an extensive athletic program here hurts the school, but thought an intensified "student activities program" could offset this difficulty.

Point System

Nailing down the main plank in the RPI Party platform, Arnold Lucas promised a point system based on offices held by each student to give a "fair distribution of power among students."

Referring to the overall aims of the RPI ticket, he expressed the desire to see the Day Students League "grow and flourish," and the President's Advisory Council, established by Perdue, continued "in an advisory capacity only."

Dark horse candidate, Leo Nowak, calling for an active and informed student body said, "I am running (Continued on Page 3)

Educators Due Here In May For Evaluation

A committee of several outstanding Southern educators will visit here early in May to evaluate RPI with the view toward individual accreditation, according to Dr. H. Tudor Westover, Dean of Instruction.

"This visit," Dr. Westover stated, "is in response to a request by President A. D. Chandler, and is the first occasion which RPI has been so evaluated."

As to just what the college's individual or institutional membership in Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools would mean, Dr. Westover said: "If accredited it would mean that we would be accredited on our own merits rather than on the merits of the College of William and Mary."

The committee, appointed by the Executive Secretary of the Association, has tentatively set May 4, 5, 6, as the visitation days.

Prejudiced? For Whom? . . .

Last week's issue of this newspaper was labelled "prejudiced" in favor of a political candidate by a few, *very few*, students here. Some doubt as to the truth of that charge arose in the minds of the editorial staff when a number of students claimed the prejudice existed for each of the candidates!

Editorially, this newspaper *knowingly* supports one faction, and one faction alone—the student body. It is the staff's desire that student welfare, and the school's thereby, be foremost in any issue. That factor stands regardless of personal feelings or friendship.

One item in the news story was singled out as "biased" on the basis of reporting a candidate's backers. Since the information was earlier confirmed by the candidate himself, there should hardly be complaints from any other sources. That same paragraph gave the explanation when it alluded to the probable voting of some clubs in favor of *both* candidates, however, the final comment was "*although none of the groups is reported to have cast solid or semi-solid voting weight in prior elections.*"

As for the editorial, the plea was for students to carefully weigh each candidate's qualifications, and what he stands for, and then vote according to their personal beliefs. The cartoon referred to no specific SGA president, past, present or future, nor could it be restricted to presidents only. It asked a question, and it could have been applied to either of the three candidates, as well!

This newspaper offers no apologies for last week's coverage, nor does it feel necessary to defend its actions. Any inference drawn must be a result of personal interpretation. To the best of our knowledge, we stated the truth, and only the truth. If any reader with an open, honest approach can conclusively prove "prejudice," we shall publicly apologize.

Therefore, if any slate member, or anyone else, feels unjustly handled, we can only state the old adage: "*If the shoe fits . . .*"

Wearing O' The Green

Last week the RPI Monogram Club recommended that the student body refrain from wearing sports letters from high schools, or other universities, while on this campus. In theory, the proposal need not be offered. In practice, it becomes a necessity, as a quick glance around the area brings an impression of ambulatory alphabet soup to the casual observer.

This recommendation will more than likely cause an outbreak of "personal restriction" wails among the few more decoratively attired "he-men" here. After all, injured vanity is one of the most searing pains a child can suffer.

However, almost every college (and high school, in many cases), requires that monograms of other institutions shall not be worn on their campus. It is mere courtesy to the school in which the wearer is presently enrolled, as well as good taste.

To the many who practice this unspoken agreement, this editorial has no bearing. As for the proud bearer of dear old Potawatamie High's football award, we offer our deepest sympathy. After all, it is a shame to have to forego a golden opportunity to impress that cute coed in English Lit. Why not try a quick "Charles Atlas" course instead, or would that seriously interfere with your marble-shooting?

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Campus Profiles

If you have seen a distracted soul wandering around school lately mumbly about prices, costs, and money, it was probably William Watkins, or "Willie," as he is better known, the business manager of the Wigwam.

Bill, a senior accounting major from Windsor, is manager of the Lafayette Dorm, a member of the German Club, and SGA auditor. He is a transfer student, having come here from VPI in February, 1951.

"I am working my way through school by a part-time job for Leach, Calkens, and Scott Certified Public Accountants," states Bill. This is good training for his future since he plans



to try for the C.P.A. exam and to work in the public accounting field. He claims he has no marriage plans at the present, but he does expect to marry eventually.

On the personal side, Bill claims his pet peeve is waking up his room mate who has been known to sleep through certain classes. Dancing, clothes, eating, and reading are his main interests, while he definitely frowns on 8 o'clock classes. Tops in music with him are Doris Day and George Shearing, while any semi-classical or dance music is OK.

Social Lite

By Carol Terrell

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Walthall announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Russell James Brooks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brooks.

Miss Walthall attended RPI. Mr. Brooks served in the Pacific with the Air Force in World War II. The wedding will take place May 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jesse Bodie, of Williamsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Sabel, to Richard Jordan Sizemore, of South Boston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Sizemore.

Miss Bodie attended the College of William and Mary and RPI. Mr. Sizemore was graduated from the College of William and Mary.

Miss Phyllis Anne Shelton, daughter of Mrs. Nora Ball Shelton, of Honaker, and Clay Giboney Shelton, of Roanoke, became the bride of Jasper Nick Ingram, of Winston-Salem, N. C., son of Theodore Lyman Ingram, of Chase City, at 3 p.m., Saturday, February 28, in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Theodore F. Adams officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Clay Shelton, Jr., wore a mauve suit with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The bride served for three years with the Woman's Air Force and now is attending RPI. Mr. Ingram served for four years with the Navy.

The couple will live in Richmond.

The Misses Janet Shriner, Janet Herrink, Sonia Cartner, Ashlin Wyatt, were among the RPI girls who attended the Kappa Sigma Fraternity dance at the John Marshall Hotel this past Saturday night.

Miss Carolyn Rhinehart attended the mid-winter dances at the University of Virginia this past weekend.

The Misses Mary Helen Musser and Eleanor Roberts will attend the Alpha Beta Chi Sorority convention in Washington next week-end.

Miss Janet Herrink attended the mid-winter dances at VMI in Lexington last week-end.

The Misses Sarah Cerwin and Eleanor Roberts attended the Pi Phi Anniversary Dance in Chester, last week-end.

AROUND THE WORLD

By Marian Gatley

In the past week we have been around, not quite around the world, but at least around the mid-Atlantic section. From Richmond to "Mr. Jefferson's Academic Village" in Charlottesville, through Annapolis, and on to Philadelphia and New Jersey was the extent of the wanderings.

Our surprising discovery was that the American country-side looks the same as seen from the rear-view mirror of a Greyhound, the dust-splattered windows of an old "Chevy," or looking down from a fast airliner. After last week, we'll take an airplane any time, even though other transportation methods are not forced to battle air-pockets.

Speaking of the American country-side, it looks as though some new territory will soon be added. Recently, a government committee approved a petition for statehood for Hawaii, but vetoed the same for Alaska by one vote. It seems more logical for Alaska to be a state than Hawaii, since Hawaii is so far from the mainland.

Flag Redecoration

The new addition will necessitate

changing the flag, but should not present a problem since either 49 or 50 stars could be arranged easily. But what will happen if another territory decides to become a state? Anyone know a modern Betsy Ross?

During the recent travels, we used the New Jersey Turnpike, which is similar to the one proposed to replace Route 1 through Richmond. The advantages of the pike far outweigh the disadvantages, but still the toll idea should not be necessary.

The other night, we discovered, much to everyone's amazement since the ground was snow-covered, that spring vacation is only three weeks away. The mystery is, where has this year gone? Registration, Rat Week, Openings, Christmas, exams, Mid-Winters, and the old semester have flown by, and now spring is almost here.

Oh, well, in the words of our favorite poet:

"Thirty days hath September
April, June, and no wonder
All the rest eat peanut-butter,
Except Grandma, she drives a Buick."

THIS WEEK

By Robert Halsted

This week, dear reader, as we write this pillar (we are sure this is a pillar, because Webster and Roget agree that pillars are the same as columns), well, anyhow, as we write this it is one-fifteen ayem on the morning before a nine ayem class.

We have spent this evening doing things for the journalism department, and if the journalism department objects to our being late for class this morning, which by the way will be last Thursday morning by the time you-all read it, we hope the journalism department chokes. (Ed. Note: Down, Boy!)

It seems that a clabber-headed friend of ours decided to write a story on a student here, and yesterday he told us about it. We had gone to borrow his camera, ours being in the hospital, when he told us that he would like to have a picture of this chap, ready to send to the engraver by one o'clock the following afternoon, that is, this afternoon, which will be Thursday afternoon a week ago—but we are getting involved.

Darkroom Perils

The upshot of it all was that we

took this picture, along with some others we wanted. The picture had to be developed and enlarged between 7 p.m. and bedtime. Things got complicated by the cat's invading our make-shift darkroom, spilling solutions and breaking things. This set us back a good hour, considering the fact that we had to build new solutions, clean up the wreckage, put stop-bath solution on the cat to keep her from being over-developed (she always has been precocious anyhow), and what have you.

This was bad enough, but in addition, other things went wrong. It seems that our exposure meter lost its head and started giving out false information left and right, telling us we could take an indoor shot in a fifteenth of a second when it should have been five seconds. This caused seventy-five per cent of the roll of film to be wasted, not to mention the loss of a fifteen-dollar exposure meter.

We never could tolerate machines that wouldn't work, so we killed it dead as a doornail. Incidentally, Dickens once said that he couldn't see

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Visiting The Clubs

By Jo Miller

Bill Shotwell, ADVERTISER'S CLUB president, stated that the ADVERTISERS' CLUB would like to thank the DAY STUDENTS' LEAGUE for their donation of an assortment of records to be played over Station RPI, which is sponsored by the ADVERTISERS' CLUB.

"We are in hopes that they will form a precedent to build school spirit through the use of the school station," Shotwell stated. He said that the station is proud of its present stock of records, but that it also would like to have the new popular records as they come out in order to keep up to date.

Shotwell said the directors feel that they owe gratitude to the student body because the station would not have succeeded without the students' interest and help.

The result of the ADVERTISING ART CLUB's elections, held on February 25 at 10 a.m., in the Art Building, room 31, have been announced.

Bob Powell was elected president, Sonny Hopkins, vice-president, Joan Cope, secretary-treasurer, and Florence Boyd, SGA representative.

The OT CLUB will sponsor the "Barnyard Shuffle," an old fashion square dance, on Saturday, March 21.

The "Barnyard Shuffle" will be held in the old Gym from 8 to 11 p.m. The freshmen girls going to the square dance have been given to 11:30 lates.

There will be special entertainment at the half way point in the program, but the type of entertainment has not been announced yet. Tickets will be available at the door. Every one is invited to attend.

During Lent, the NEWMAN CLUB will have special instruction concerning matters of faith. The instructions will take place at 807 Floyd Avenue in the Chancellor's Office at 7:30 p.m., on every Tuesday until Holy Week.

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RPI Tops List Of Participants In OT Exam

"RPI had more graduates taking the American OT Association Registration Examination last Friday than any other school," said Miss Elizabeth Messick, head of the Occupational Therapy department.

Seventeen students, who had completed all their certificate and clinical requirements, took the examination here, while only 10 students took the examination at other schools. The test was given to students all over the nation at the same time.

Three OT majors from other schools came here for the examination, and one RPI student, Betty Pratt, now completing her clinical training in England, will take it at somewhat later date in that country.

Those who satisfactorily pass the Registration Examination will receive a certificate of recognition as qualified practicing Occupational Therapists by the American OT Association.

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anything very dead about a doornail, but then there is nothing very alive about it either, so we should worry.

But enough of our troubles. We have catered long enough to that perverted class of people who love bad news. Cheerfulness is the thing, and cheerful we shall be.

Laughing Boy

Speaking of cheerfulness, we have been keeping a chart showing how people's manic-depressive cycles are linked to the phases of the moon. It seems that people are jolly and normal during the waning and waxing, but new moons and full moons cause disturbances, people wanting to kill themselves at the new one and kill other people at the full one.

Researchers also say that this has an effect on trees, but I think that we might be a little more practical about the matter. What lumberman is going to wait till the last quarter of the moon to chop down happier timber?

We had intended to revive Murfis this week, but he will have to wait till later. It is now two-something aym, and we feel that Murfis and ourself both deserve another week of rest before anything strenuous is attempted.

CARTER, LUCAS, NOWAK . . .

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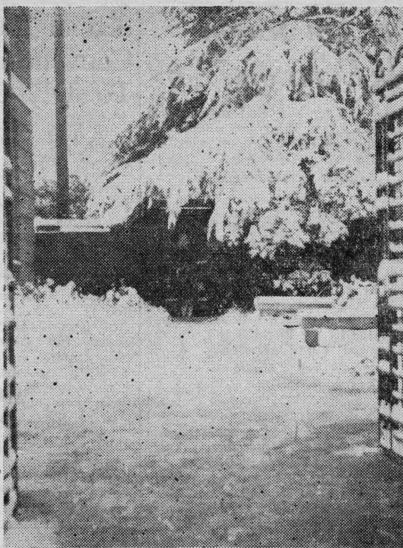
for the highest office in the student government because I think I'm capable of leading the student body."

Enumerating his six-point platform, Nowak stated he would work for: recreation facilities for all students; unification of women dorm students; allowing women students in men's dorms with a chaperone present; lounge for day students; a calendar of events, and a more well-defined cut system.

Following the presidential candidates, Kitty Nemir, running independently for SCA Secretary, took the floor stating that it "is an honor to run for secretary of the SCA, and I want to urge you to vote on May 9, 10, 11." For emphasis, Miss Nemir held up placards urging students to vote.

Sympathy Expressed

The PROSCRIPT wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Jane McCreedy upon the loss of her father last week.



—Photo by Jo Miller and John Yeatts.

WINTER WONDERLAND—Scenes from RPI's recent inundation by Ol' Man Winter clearly depict the spirit it met. The mixture of hilarity and sobriety which clad the campus with quiet, punctuated by shrill yells from snowballed victims. Blur in left photo is a moving result of a well-aimed pitch.

March Arrives Like Proverbial Lion; RPI Shivers Under Blanket Of Snow

By John Yeatts

It seems almost incredible that William Shakespeare could have written, "Beware the Ides of March," without ever having visited the Eastern part of the United States during the month.

More often than not, the month of March produces evil spells of weather almost everywhere, but it is especially in the East and Southeast that he is at his very worst. And year after year gullible natives, lured by the song of the "Judas goat", in the guise of balmy days, are caught with their plants down.

This year, however, the evil old man was successful even in fooling nature, so the people shouldn't feel so bad about it all. For when the lovers of nature awoke last Monday to peek from their windows and behold the worst weather scene of the winter, they were in vast company.

Nature At Odds

The ponds and marches were as silent as the falling snow, and frogs blinked sullenly from behind ice windows. Disheveled robins wandered despairingly through the chilled parks and forests seeking crumbs and

Mystery Solved; Opera Practice

Mr. Volney Shepard, head of the RPI school of music, recently explained the reason for all the bustling evening activity in the music building.

"It is all part of the rehearsal for the opera to be given this Spring in connection with the Spring Music Festival." It will be given April 27 and is under the direction of Professor L. Wayne Batty, who, Mr. Shepard announced, has successfully produced operas here for two years.

The opera, "The Bartered Bride," was written by Smetana, a Bohemian who is credited with being the first to write an opera including the folk music of his country

bread instead of romance. Fragile jonquils, japonica, and forsythia that only a few short hours before had filled romantic hearts with an elation that only Spring can bring, were wilted by the diabolical breath of March and laid to eternal sleep beneath a crust of snow.

Ah, March! The howling, boastful, deceitful and dishonest friend of no one. Destroyer of dreams and murderer of hopes; slayer of all things beautiful and kind. There is no gentleness in his touch. Not even will windmills move to his rough caress, for he tears at them like an angry boy at a fragile toy.

He yanks kites from the hands of kids, and crashes down the sails of small shells. He haunts the attics of old houses with his moans and wails, and digs at roofs and windows with fingers of steel. Brutishly, he creeps into the bones of old men and women and wracks their time-worn bodies with misery.

Big Bully

He breaks the boughs and branches, and uproots trees as he goes tearing down alleys and across the hinterland with his giant arms filled with garbage cans and children's hats. He plays around the ladies' knees, tugging at their skirts until he fills their souls with consternation and their

eyes with the topsoil he robs from farmers.

Oh, he's unconquerable all right; champion yesterday, today, and still tomorrow. But isn't it a pity he has to be the champion of all the bullies. That is unless he's just the ghost of Winter, angry with having been slain by spring, and is seeking some last measure of satisfaction. In that event, we'll have to make some small allowances and say, "Thanks for the snow, and for proving to our Yankee friends that it CAN snow in Richmond."

Mary had a little pet
'Twas neither lamb nor gopher,
For Mary had her little pet
Upon the parlor sofa.

—Yellow-Jacket

Dean Reports Appointment Of New Instructor

The appointment of Miss Verla Beckwith as assistant professor of distributive education was announced by Dr. H. Tudor Westover, Dean of Instruction, last week.

Miss Beckwith, who is widely experienced as a buyer, personnel director, and training director in Ohio, New York, and Minnesota, will teach in the junior college co-operative program of retailing as well as in the school's teacher training degree program.

The new DE professor comes to RPI from the Halle Brothers Co., Cleveland, Ohio, where she served as training director. She taught at the University of Buffalo as a part-time instructor in the school of retailing for six years.

She received her B.S. degree from Eureka College, Illinois, and the Prince School of Retailing, Boston, Mass. She holds a master's degree in education from the University of Buffalo.

Among the stores Miss Beckwith has been associated with are The John Bressmer Co., Springfield, Ill., where she was a buyer; Schuneman, Inc., St. Paul, Minn.; Safflers, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., where she served as personnel director; The William Hengeler Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; and Halle Brothers, Cleveland, Ohio, where she was training director.

ARTIST LECTURER . . .

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Arts of New York University, and Courtauld Institute of Art of the University of London.

Her paintings have been exhibited in New York, Paris, London, San Francisco, and Honolulu.

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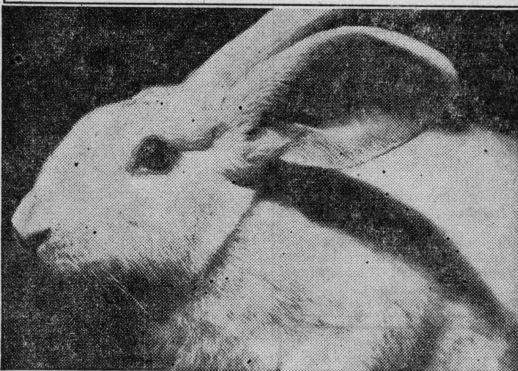
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Devils Place Clincher On Season By Defeating Norfolk Division, 77-69

By Roger Koury

The Green Devils closed their best basketball season since Coach Ed Allen has been at the helm by defeating Norfolk Division for the first time last week, 77-69.

Scoring freely throughout the game, RPI had little difficulty in recording their sixth triumph against twelve losses and a .333 average, in what was considered by Mr. Allen as a good season.

Roaring ovations were given members of the varsity as they left the floor for the finale of the '52-'53 season. Receiving the largest cheer was Jim Ward, who set a school record of 380 points for one year, and a 21.1 average for 18 games. Only two players in the state had better percentages. The sensation from North Carolina also hit an amazing 73 per cent on foul shots.

Recognition Cited

Mr. Allen believes his star deserves recognition in the voting by the "mythical" Little Six for the All-Star selections. However, this recognition will not be forthcoming as the Little Six does not acknowledge RPI as a member.

In a recent release by the Associated Press, it noted that Ward could make any team in the State. We suggest that the Little Six, which has no official governing body, but is a league composed in the minds of Virginia sports writers enliven the basketball scene by admitting RPI to the non-existent "League."

Following Ward in the scoring column was "Easy Ed" McCauley, with 143 points and a 15.3 percentage. McCauley teamed with Ward, and Ralph Magee to help control the

boards. Magee compiled an 8.1 average, while garnishing 149 points, just six ahead of Bill Smith, with an 8.4 percentage.

Better Season Expected

Looking toward next year, the Green Devils tutor expects a better season, believing that the year's experience will prove invaluable and the loss of only one letterman, guard Bill Smith, will provide a good nucleus to mold a winning five.

Mr. Allen expressed his sincere appreciation for the excellent coverage extended by the PROSCRIPT and the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Year's Color

The Green Devils scored 1,286 points and a 71.1 average against their opponents 1,458.

Highlight of the campaign came when the team defeated the Dixie Containers. A die-hard fan of the Green Devils treated the team to milk shakes after that game. The most disheartening and interesting game was the 85-84 loss to Bridgewater.

Scoring Column			
	FG	F	TP
Ward	134	114-156	380
Magee	49	53- 83	149
McCauley ..	98	80-145	276
Riddle	32	25- 40	89
Smith	49	43- 71	143
Lane	49	35- 59	133
Nowak	19	32- 50	70
King	4	3- 8	11
Kramer	7	4- 8	18
Cromer	2	2- 4	6
Ragen	1	1- 4	3
Katzenburg	3	1- 3	7
Thomas	0	1- 4	1

Rec Students Do Field Work For Experience

As part of their "learn" by "doing" plan, students in the Recreation department are giving from three to nine hours of their time each week in directed practice or field work in the leading agencies of this area.

Someone within the agency is responsible for each of these students, and twice a year, at mid-term, and at the end of the semester, they evaluate each student.

At present about 35 students are engaged in field work in the various agencies. Agencies vary from time to time, but this year students are working in such places as: Juvenile Detention Home, William Byrd Community Center, House of Happiness, Bethlehem House, McGuire Veterans Hospital, Crippled Childrens Hospital, City Department of Recreation, Beaumont State School for Boys, nursery schools, YMCA, YWCA, and with Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Lois Washer, director of the recreation department here at RPI said, "Field work, and class work are both a necessary part of the training given recreational leadership students in an effort to train them for responsible positions after graduation."

Softball Tournament


The second annual Virginia Inter-collegiate Softball Tournament will be held in Richmond May 1-2.

Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, won the 1952 title, outclassing contenders from Virginia, Richmond, VPI, W&M, Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon.

The tourney is open to representative, fraternity, company, and class teams.

College officials and students interested in tourney details are to write to Virginia Softball Commissioner Wolfe, 118 Seneca Road, Richmond 26, Va.

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School Plays Convention Host To DE Clubs

Delegates from 44 high schools thronged to the DE Clubs of Virginia convention at the Hotel John Marshall on March 9-10, as RPT's DE department played host for a banquet and informal dance.

Governor Battle welcomed the guests at the affair, and the principal address was delivered by Mr. Wade G. McCargo, National Retail Dry Goods Association president.

Local department stores collaborated in designing features to stimulate achievement and leadership among the young representatives with contests for posters, miniature displays, speeches, and a judging team competition.

Elections and subsequent installment of officers for the coming year concluded the convention on March 10th.

Miss Louise Bernard, State Supervisor of DE and an RPI instructor, gave a report on "Your State and National Officers."

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German Club Names Social Committee Members, Minstrel Cast Determined

Ed Markoff and Lee Wehr were appointed to the social committee of the German Club at a recent meeting, according to Arnold Lucas, president.

Other members of the committee are Hardy Croon, Norman Katzenberg, Pat Riley, and Cliff Belcher, chairman.

Another group, consisting of Joe Ewing, Roger Elgin, and Mac Shackelford, was formed to gain ideas for some material contribution to the welfare and appearance of RPI.

Final tryouts for endmen and interlocutor for the fourth annual club minstrel were held Monday night, and the cast will be announced in a later paper.

Serving on the script committee are Arnold Lucas, Vance Abshire, Lynn Weakley, Jug Payne, Cliff Belcher, Bill Shotwell, and Mac Shackelford.

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