

Faculty Leaves En Masse On Williamsburg Journey To Inauguration Tomorrow

Tomorrow the entire full-time RPI faculty, headed by Dean H. H. Hibbs, Dean H. Tudor Westover, and Dr. Margaret Johnson, will attend the inauguration ceremonies for President Alvin D. Chandler, of William and Mary, and the speech by President Dwight D. Eisenhower at Williamsburg.

All classes will be dismissed for the day, according to the Dean's Office, but today and Saturday are double-cut days, warned Miss Elizabeth Luce, secretary to Dean Hibbs.

All full-time professors and their wives, dormitory hostesses, and the student officers of each class have received invitations to the ceremonies and the attending functions. In a recent *Proscript* issue, it was erroneously reported that the part-time instructors were also invited.

The faculty will attend in cap and gown, and will join the faculties of Williamsburg and the Norfolk Division in an academic procession, according to the Dean.

Transportation Arranged

Dr. Mary Kapp, chemistry department head, is in charge of transportation for the trip. "Most of the faculty are traveling by individual cars, and I believe practically every member is planning to go tomorrow," she stated.

President Eisenhower and Virginia Governor John S. Battle will receive honorary degrees at the ceremony, which will start at 10 a.m., in front of the Wren Building, or in the gym in case of rain.

The nation's highest executive will deliver an address, "Greetings from the Nation's Capital," during the program, which will mark the inauguration of the 22nd president of the college.

It has been reported that Eisenhower may use the presidential yacht, the *Williamsburg*, for the trip. This will be one of the final appearances for the yacht since it will soon be decommissioned for economic reasons.

Editor Turns Reins Over This Issue

The *Proscript* changed hands today as the final issue of the present staff came off the presses.

Editor-in-chief Richard McCaffrey breathed a reputed sigh of relief, and passed the newspaper's reins to his successor, Faye Webb.

Questioned as to the purpose of the change, McCaffrey claimed it was to orient the new command, and to familiarize them with their duties during the next year.

"The old group will act in a supervisory capacity for the last two issues. Make-up, news assignments and the like will be directed by the new staff," he reported.

"The primary reason is that things are in a turmoil the first weeks in September," he continued, "and it requires some time for a new editor and his co-workers to establish a set routine."

According to McCaffrey, the training period enables the novitiates, abetted by the previous staff, to learn the major and minor problems of the paper without a "by-guess-and-by-gosh" period.

The lanky senior added that he would like to express his appreciation to the newspaper's workers, and to the students and faculty for their co-operation during his year's tenure, as editor-in-chief.

"No editor ever put out a newspaper by himself," he maintained. "It takes a lot of work on the part of those whose names don't always appear on the masthead (the newspaper's directory)."

Relinquishing his badge of command, a well-chewed copy pencil, to Miss Webb, McCaffrey said to Editor Yeatts, "C'mon, John, let's go fishing."

State Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr. Slated As Graduation Speaker

State Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., will deliver the commencement address at 10:30 a.m., Monday, June 8, in the Mosque auditorium, Dean H. H. Hibbs announced last week.

Editor of the *Winchester Evening Star*, the 41-year-old ex-naval officer will speak before 169 graduating seniors, and 22 master's degree recipients of 22 states and two foreign countries.

Baccalaureate services will be held at Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 7. Dr. Paul Tudor Jones will give the sermon, it was reported.

Compulsory attendance is required for commencement participants at a rehearsal at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 4, in the old gym, the registrar's office announced.

The weekend will begin with a tea on Sunday afternoon, June 7, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hibbs, 910 W. Franklin Street.

Assisting the Dean in conferring degrees will be Dean of Students Margaret L. Johnson, Dean of Instruction H. Tudor Westover, and Mrs. Sara K. Clay, assistant registrar.

Social science degrees topped the graduating roster with 45 conferred on the bachelor applicants, hard-pressed by 43 B. S.'s in applied science.

Seven leadership, two scholarship, and three art achievement keys will be granted to seniors at graduation exercises.

Those receiving Leadership Keys are: Earl Childress, June Foster, Lee Van Sieten Lloyd, Richard McCaffrey, William Perdue, William Shotwell, and John Yeatts. Scholarship: Juliet English, and Eleanor Page Stratton. Art Achievement: Jean Dawson, George Karney, and Lloyd Rogers.

Eight Dramatists Vie For Annual Hodges Awards

Eight drama students will be chosen soon by the Theatre Association to compete for the Hodges Memorial Award.

Annually on award night, those chosen recreate scenes from plays without costumes, lights, or props. The winner receives a silver engraved tray. Honorable mention is given to the best male and female leads, the best supporting actor and actress, and the best male and female technicians.

The following people are eligible for the voting. For the male and female leads are: Don Carter, Bill Blackard, Joan Faw, Alma Rihm, Elizabeth Taylor, Bill Eacho, Jo Lowenthal and John Hurdle.

Supporting actors and actresses are: Lee Pauley, Jim Young, Jo Lowenthal, John Hurdle, Alma Rihm, Bill Blackard, Joan Faw, Judy Rutenberg, Tommy Wilson, Janet Herrick, Bill Eacho, Dick Beatty, Murray Schwartz, Elizabeth Taylor and Ann Thomson.

All members of the drama department are eligible for the best technicians award.

The date and award winners will be announced at a later date.

Dorm Students May Find '54 Cold Winter

Dormitory students who have not yet made room reservations for next year may find themselves out in the cold.

The Admissions Office announced this week that unless students now occupying dormitory rooms made immediate application to reserve rooms for next year they would be considered vacant and assigned to new applicants.

Letters with attached application forms have been sent to all dormitory students, and these have been slow in coming in. Mrs. George Bendall, Admissions Secretary, has reported.

Day students who desire to move into dormitories next session may obtain applications from the Admissions Office, Room 5, of the Administration Building.



SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD, JR.

Carter Breezes Through Opening Council Meeting

Newly-elected SGA President Don Carter encountered little administrative difficulty last week as he breezed through his first official council meeting.

Backed by his three new council members, Vice-president Charlotte Wallin, Secretary Peggy Fowler, and Treasurer Tom Monahan, the meeting was completed in record time.

Carter's first act was to announce that the Cottillion Club had been fined \$5, (later commuted to \$1), for violating fire regulations at their "Cotton Hop," due to inflammable decorations.

He warned clubs that, as a result of an executive council ruling, any further violation of fire laws would carry a mandatory \$5 fine.

Treasurer Tom Monahan announced that the treasurer's books for all clubs and organizations must be turned in by the last SGA meeting of the school year. He emphasized that no one was to keep their books out over the summer.

Election Board Chairman Jane McCready stated the Junior Class election results, and called for a "run-off" for the vice-president's posts, May 11-12, due to a three-way tie.

Jockeying for the position in an extremely close race, only one vote difference for one candidate, the other two tied, are Joan Levin, Kitty Nemir, and Lee Wehr.

According to the voting tabulations, Tommy Witten, Bob Sanderson, Meredith Moon, Jim McCoart, and Jody Samolis stepped into the offices of president, secretary, treasurer, SGA and WAA representatives, respectively.

Retiring SGA Vice-president Lee Van Sieten Lloyd swore in seven new house presidents, and commented that and Dr. Johnson "would like to express their thanks for the good work and cooperation" of the old Inter-Dorm Council.

The presidents are: Mary Anne Mead, Moore House; Lou Maret, 828 Park; Bet Simpson, Ritter-Hickok; Jane Alexander, Founders; Marian Gately, Shafer; Jane Steele, Lee House; and Mickey Homuth, Meredith.

Witten Garners Post Of Junior Class President

Tommy Witten, Broadnax music major, won the presidency of the '53-54 Junior Class by carrying a good majority of votes over his opponent, Cliff Belcher, in the election which terminated Wednesday, May 6, the SGA election board has announced.

Whitten, at the helm of the "Procrat" party, served his class as freshman president and sophomore vice-president at his former alma mater, Lawrenceville High School. He was recently elected to the Honor Council, was director of music for the German Club minstrel, and is a piano player in the "Dixieland Combo."

Because of a near tie a re-vote will be taken on candidates for vice-president. Vieing for this post are "Harmonist" Joan Levin, fashion illustrator major; "Procrat" Kitty Nemir, recreation major and "Independent" Lee Wehr, interior decoration major.

Meredith Moon will soon take office as treasurer. Miss Moon, an Annapolis, Md., occupational therapy major and a "Harmony" party member, is vice-president of the sophomore class, sweetheart of the sophomore class and was a member of the Wigwam staff. She defeated Caroline Huff of the "Procrats" by a narrow margin.

Handling secretarial matters of the '53-54 sophomore class will be Secretary Bob Sanderson, "Harmony" party member and Cumberland fashion illustration major. Sanderson defeated Bernice Steinkne, a "Procrat."

Jim McCoart, "Harmony" party, won the SGA representative position by winning a very close race with "Procrat" Judy Rutenberg and "Independent" Roger Koury. SGA representative McCoart is a member of the Men's Honor Council, SGA, DE Club, and the Newman Club.

He is sophomore class treasurer, and past president of the freshman class last year, and is an Alexandria distributive education major.

Jody Samolis, Long Branch, N. J., fashion design major, entered the role of WAA representative unopposed.

College Gains Advertising Mentor From N. Y. Agency

Continuing a long range program aimed at strengthening the business administration school here, Acting Head Dr. Kenneth Zimmer last week announced the appointment of a full-time advertising instructor.

Mr. Clyde Elliott McDannald, Jr., presently with the J. Walter Thompson Agency in New York, will assume his duties next semester, filling the post formerly held by Mrs. D. B. Neeley, who resigned in 1952.

Educated at Columbia University, McDannald holds an A.B. in economics, an M.A. in administration and has done graduate work there in marketing, merchandising, copy writing and agency management.

His three years of military service were spent with the Army and later the Army Air Force, where as a second lieutenant, he took part in 30 missions in the European Theatre of Operations. He holds five military decorations.

Research Analyst

Prior to his position with the Thompson Agency, where he is market research analyst and assistant radio and TV time-buyer, he was assistant director of market research and sales analyst for the National Lead Company. In that capacity he determined the potential of that company's national sales.

He was previously with the Foote, Cone and Belding, Inc. agency, where he handled the national advertising for the cereal account of General Foods. He has also handled the national campaign for a liquid detergent with the Harry B. Cohen Adver-

tising Co.

Commenting on McDannald's appointment, Dr. Zimmer stated: "Students in the field of advertising and marketing should reap the benefits of Mr. McDannald's broad experience. His familiarity with local contacts provided through his handling of national advertising should be of benefit to the students."



He noted that his appointment would help give the college a stronger program in the advertising section. Citing scheduled changes in the fall semester he stated that the degree program in advertising will include: marketing, principles of advertising, layouts, production, copy writing, evaluation of media, campaigns and appeals. He added that a seminar to aid senior students in gaining practical experience would also be included in the fall schedule.

Birth Of A Nature!

Trumpets blared, and drums rolled a pace-quicken- ing beat here last week to herald the birth of a new babe at RPI. This tiny toddler, staggering on its newborn feet, emitted a bleat that may yet echo in the hearts of its older brothers.

This feeble cry was an intangible thing called "school spirit." Cradled in a tuba, nursed on a clarinet, and brain-child of some smart young politicians, its immediate effect was to awaken a number of students to the idea that someone actually wanted to win an election.

The vote-getting power of a brass band, or its rival jive "combo" cannot be immediately discerned, but the editorial staff must heartily congratulate the sophomores for their energy, initiative, and—the only other word possible, school spirit.

Last week this newspaper ran a caustic editorial on the laxity of the coming seniors. It was apparent that their union did not show any visible political evidence after almost nine months of school. Congratulations to their younger brothers and sisters, next year's Juniors, on their bouncing baby brainchild. Remember, "they're cheaper by the dozen!"

Little Back-Patting!

This newspaper seldom makes a habit of applauding people for jobs well done, but it is forced to extend an approbation to the Day Students League for their effective face-lifting of the "Slop Shop," and to a now-defunct SGA administration.

A newcomer to this campus, the DSL, has forced other clubs and organizations to take a sudden stock inventory through its energy and eagerness to contribute to school activities since its conception in September.

Through its efforts, the "Slop Shop" has become a matter of pride to the entire college. Its atmosphere has radically changed, and the surrounding area looks as if the grime of twenty years has been removed.

Originator of the DSL, ex-SGA President Bill Perdue and his cabinet must be congratulated on the league's success, as well. A platform plank of his party the previous year, Perdue fulfilled his campaign promise, and League President Earl Childress effectively guided the organization through its "teething" period.

The former student government leader has accomplished an excellent job this year. His administration faced considerable opposition, and garnered its share of criticism, which is a healthy sign of student interest. If, for no other reason than the awakening of student interest, his reign would be successful.

Unsung heroes are a favorite of this newspaper, possibly because nine-tenths of its staff accomplish most of the work, and receive one-tenth of the notice. For that reason, the former "First Lady" of the student government, Mrs. Lee Van Siclen Lloyd, receives the PROSCRIPT's "Silent Worker" award. The tiny bundle of energy has labored long and hard to create a smoothly running dynamo of student government for Perdue to utilize.

As stated before, this newspaper is sparing of its commendation. The primary reason is because the staff feels that it should not be liberally sprinkled over the landscape, for by its rarity the sincerity is manifestly increased. Thus, we can simply say, "Congratulations on a job well done!"

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Campus Sketches

Ex-Navy 'Flyboy' Behind 'Slop Shop' Redecoration Job

Our profile subject this week is the man behind the recent redecoration of the "Slop Shop," William or "Bill" Fitzgerald, the Day Students' League committee chairman.

Though born in Washington, he is a resident of Fredericksburg, and in 1946, married a hometown girl who attended Mary Washington College, and is now a government secretary. They have a 4½-year-old daughter, Monica Lynn, who was crown-bearer in the RPI May court, and attends a local nursery school.

Fitz, a senior interior design major, received a certificate in 1952 and will graduate with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in June. A veteran of four years and 11 days with 28 months overseas duty in the Pacific, he was a Navy pilot during the latter part of the war.



THE FITZGERALD FAMILY

Bill is senior class vice-president, a member of the German and Interior Decoration Clubs, and was activity chairman for "Club 53." He claims his pet peeve is faulty criticism for art, while he dotes on cut-throat bridge and also likes congenial, sincere people.

Spanish folk music and anything by Glenn Miller are tops with Bill, whose favorite singer is Patti Page. A graduate of Monroe High School in Fredericksburg, he plans to work for the Civil Service as an interior or color designer after finishing RPI.

Around The World

By Marian Gately

We hear that one of the public servants which has served the nation faithfully both as a convenience and a symbol is being retired. President Eisenhower has announced that his personal yacht, the **Williamsburg**, is being decommissioned because, as he puts it, "The upkeep is too expensive and the **Williamsburg** has proven to be a luxury item."

Despite the Republicans' budget trimming policies, we wonder if this new measure is due to added expenses or if Ike suffers from "mal de mer" and just doesn't want to admit it.

Speaking of the President, many RPI-ites will have the chance to hear his "Greetings from the Nation's Capital" tomorrow at the mother-college, when Alvin D. Chandler will be inaugurated as the 22nd president of William and Mary. Before the speech, "Ike" will receive an honorary L.L.D. degree.

The most welcome news for most students is that tomorrow is an official school holiday since the entire faculty will be in Williamsburg. A slight damper on the weekend, however, is the fact that today and Saturday are double-out days.

Strenuous Exercise
While spending a beautiful warm tennis-day in the book section of a local store recently, we came across Ogden Nash's newest, "The Private Dining Room," which reminded us of a review of it in Sunday's paper.

The question at hand was whether or not "Nash is trash." How anyone who is at all familiar with the author of "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," "Versus" and the others could really believe this view is beyond us. His gem on ice-breaking, "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker," should disprove any doubts of the ability of this great contemporary poet or humorist, whichever you prefer.

Rosalind Russell, the actress, is now the proud possessor of an acre of Virginia mountain land and an "Ole Virginny" ham. For her work in the Broadway hit, "Wonderful Town," the Barter Theatre presented her with the traditional prizes as the outstanding performer for the current year. We would like to extend a friendly "Hi" to our new neighbor and welcome her to the "Old Dominion."

THIS WEEK

By Robert Halsted

THIS WEEK we have decided to take a fateful step. We are going to kill Murfis. We thought we had killed him already, but the blood-thirsty public clamored for more. So we revived Murfis. Now the same bloodthirsty public has said "thumbs down" and wants no more Murfis. Suits us. We never wanted to revive him, anyhow. So to oblivion goes Murfis . . . requiescat in pace.

We have been wandering around in a sort of philosophical mood all week long, which will, of course, be last week when you read it, but anyhow, in the course of our philosophizing we have come to the conclusion that it is not the phase of the moon but rather the amount of rain that causes people all to be nasty, happy, angry, depressed, etc., en masse.

Our observations show us that half an inch of rain after a more or less dry spell makes people quite cheerful, but more than that, if over an extended period of time, or perhaps we should say, if extended over a period of time, tends to make them just a bit grouchy, and a three-day period of rain makes them very angry and depressed.

Rain lasting over a week completely removes all traces of humanity from them. They wander around listlessly, occasionally biting other members of their species, but more often just vegetating. It is a piteous sight to behold.

Morbid Approach

A morbid curiosity-seeker just

wandered in as we were writing the past paragraph, and, learning that Murfis was dead, wanted to know how he died. We did not tell this morbid curiosity-seeker the exact process of Murfis-killing, for fear that it would encourage the m. c. s. to find a way of resurrecting Albert. However, we are prepared to release the following information to the public:

RICHMOND, May 6, (delayed by fatigue of Wells Fargo horses)—Today Albert Murfis, private eye extraordinary, died as the result of an accident.

Murfis, according to witnesses, was walking across the keyboard of a typewriter belonging to Virginia J. Commonwealth, State Department of Education employee, when he was run down by an out-of-control apostrophe.

State police said that Murfis was crushed underneath the wheels of the erratic machine. The typewriter was an electric one, and as such, subject to occasional fits of irresponsibility. Further details have been withheld pending notification of local garbage disposal authorities.

There it is. All the king's horses could not bring Murfis back to life. Everyone knows that the pen is mightier than the sword. Last time he was killed by the sword; this time he has been killed by the pen, or, more realistically, by the typewriter. Good riddance. Incidentally, we still have kittens for sale.

SOCIAL LITE

By Carol Terrell

Lozier-Copeland

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lozier, of Mt. Dora, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to S. Harold Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Copeland, of Waverly.

Miss Lozier is a graduate of Blackstone College, and is now attending RPI.

Mr. Copeland was graduated from RPI.

The wedding will take place in June.

Cooksey-Logan

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to John E. Logan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Noel J. Logan, of Omaha, Neb.

Miss Cooksey is a graduate of RPI. Mr. Logan attended the University of Omaha, and is now in the Air Force.

The wedding will take place in the summer.

Roark-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie William Roark, of Brookneal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Brumfield, to Arthur Marion Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arthur Parker, of Samuson, Ala.

Miss Roark now attends RPI.

A summer wedding is planned.

Taylor-Regester

The marriage of Miss Mary Stuart Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, of Amherst, to Mr. Robert Regester, of Richmond, took place in April in Amherst.

The bride is now attending RPI.

Smiley-Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clyde Smiley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Mr. Thomas Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eskew Patterson, of Trottoes.

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Student Typist Waltzes Off With State Contest Prize

Sophomore Peggy Fowler comes from a family of typists out in Sandston, but it's a safe bet they point to her when it comes to competition at the keyboard.

The diminutive business education major here, who hasn't taken a typing lesson in three years, recently walked off with first prize in the annual contest sponsored by the Old Dominion Chapter of the National Secretarial Association.

In competition with 170 students in the event, which also featured a contest for business people, she compiled an adjusted score of 71 words per minute making her eligible for the finals the following day. In the second round of the contest, held at a local department store, she competed against three other students and typed her way to a 66.1 score; and the prize, a gold plated portable typewriter.

She admits that it was an unexpected thrill, but confesses that she was nervous in the final round.

"I didn't mind the first day," she states, "but I was scared to death on the second day. I had no idea I had won until a salesman told me my score. I think he was rooting for me."

New FBLA President

Peggy, who was recently elected president of the Future Business Leaders of America chapter here, attended Highland Springs High School where she first took up typing. Last year she attended Mary Washington College, but took her last typing course in high school.

"I type all the time here at school," she states, "and that keeps me in practice."

All of Peggy's family feel at home at the typewriter, she says.

"My mother took a course in it here last semester," she beamed, "and my brother was a yeoman in the Navy. Daddy has been typing most of his life, I guess."

She feels that rhythm is the most important quality in a good typist.

"If you don't have rhythm," she says, "you can't get speed. Then too," she adds, "you have to practice con-

stantly."

Asked if she planned to enter the contest again next year, she smiled and said, "Yes, and I'm going to practice up for it this year and see if I can better my score. I think with more practice I can get more speed."

After graduation Peggy thinks she would like to be an airline hostess, and later on go in for her trained vocation of teaching business.

"I love to fly," she states, "and living right near Byrd Airport I've come to like the idea of becoming a stewardess. Of course I'd like to teach after that, though."

Rec Students Speak To Mothers' Club

On Tuesday, May 5, two members of the recreation department spoke to the Mothers' Club of the First English Evangelical Lutheran Church. The topic under discussion was summer recreation.

The two were Louise Wine, and Jerry McClean. They made suggestions for things that a family could do for children to build closer family relationships.

The following day, Wednesday, May 6, the class in leisure time went on an evaluation field trip to Maymont Park. The purpose of this trip was to become familiar with park facilities available to the public.

SGA Officers Report Ambitions For Stronger Council Next Year

The new SGA officers were unanimous in saying that they were hoping to bring about a stronger student council next year. Don Carter, new SGA president, stated that it was his intention of strengthening the good policies of the past administrations and forming a stronger union among the students.

Vice-President Charlotte Wallin agreed and said that she felt there was a great potential of school spirit at RPI. "I hope that next year we can get more people to unite and work with us toward our common goal of a strong SGA," she stated.

The other top officers in RPI's student government, Peggy Fowler and

Tom Monahan pledged their support to these motives and Monahan said that he hoped that a big team could be formed next year with everyone pushing in the same direction.

The increase in his devotion of time was the biggest change that Carter has found with his duties, and he said that he was planning to spend at least an hour a day in the SGA office so that students will be able to locate him more readily. Already he can be seen faithfully attending his work in the Ad Building's third floor headquarters of student government.

Treasurer Tom Monahan stated that

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BILL MATHENY PRESIDENT
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Club Schedules Hotel Richmond For Social Fete

The fifth annual German Club formal dinner-dance is set for Saturday evening, May 16, in the Winter Garden Room of the Hotel Richmond at 6:30. President Cliff Belcher, announced.

Ronnie Dickerson and his orchestra has been contracted to play for the affair and the menu will boast a full course breaded veal cutlet dinner, Belcher added.

Admittance will be by current membership cards only, explained Arnold Lucas, club president. The five outgoing officers, the guest of honor, Dr. Margaret Johnson and club sponsor Professor Arthur P. Bean, Jr., and his guest will occupy seats at the head of the dining table, Lucas said.

Main features of the program will be the installation of officers for the '53-54 club year and the presentation of club pins to this semester's new members by President Lucas.

Speeches will be given by the outgoing president, the new president, and the club sponsor, according to Belcher.

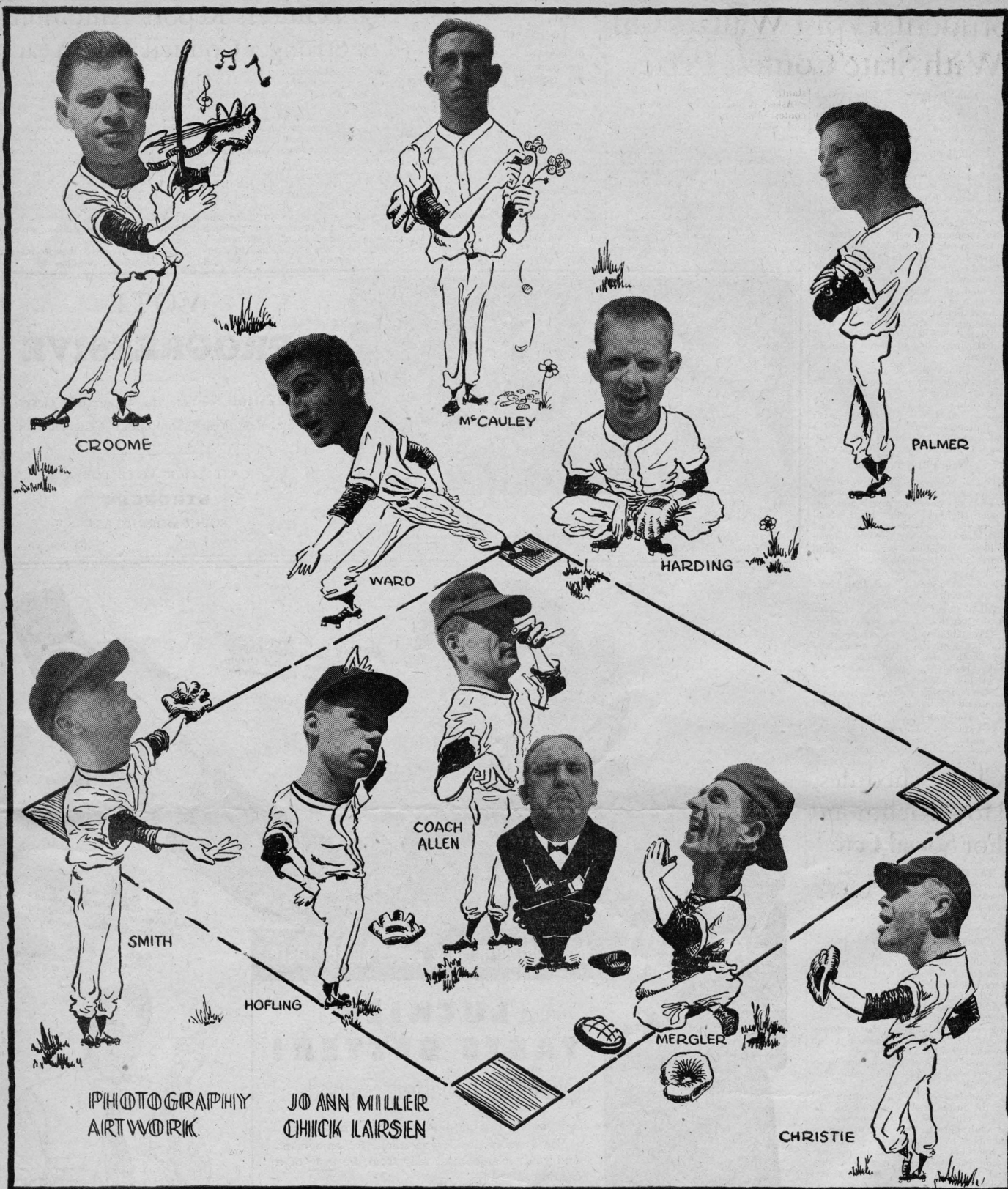
Graduating Seniors Present Recitals In Coming Week

Mr. Volney Shepard, director of the RPI school of music, announced that music majors will give their senior recitals within the next week. The students, Arnold Hyman, Frances Webb, and Ed Taylor, are all expected to graduate this June.

The first recital will be given tomorrow night at 8:30 in the recital hall which is located at 900 Park Avenue. At this presentation, Pianist Frances Webb and Arnold Hyman, who plays the French horn, will perform.

On Tuesday, May 12, Ed Taylor will give his recital at the recital hall beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Selections to be presented by Miss Webb include: "Les Démones S'amuse", "Nocturnal Tangier", and "Danse Negre." Hyman will play "DeBussy's Reflets dans L'eau" and "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn.



Artist Caricatures Green Devil Diamond Squad

(By Roger Koury)

It has taken some disappointing losses and juggling of line-ups before the known potential of the Green Devils' baseball squad finally asserted itself as a winning unit.

Leading the baseball line-up are co-captains Ed McCauley and Bill Smith. Centerfielder McCauley, better known as "Easy Ed," is playing his last year and is giving the Green Devils a dangerous clean-up man

capable of hitting that long ball. He leads the team in the home run production with three, and is equally adept at bunting.

Bill (Willie) Smith, also a business major, hails from Petersburg, and stands 5'8", dripping wet. He might send the scales up to 155. Like his counterpart McCauley, "Willie" is generally listed as "utility." When not filling in for a regular, he starts at the "hot corner."

The third baseman is the leading hitter with a lofty .548 percentage mark, and is top base pilferer. He and McCauley are engaged in a friendly race, both having hit safely in all games.

Hustle-and-Holler
The "hustle-and-holler" man among the Green Devils is 5'10", 147-pounder Paul Mergler, the only native Richmonder on the squad. Mergler, in the words of Coach Allen, is "a team man and is playing good ball, offensively and defensively."

Needing no introduction to RPI's sport scene is shortstop Jim Ward. The Thomasville, N. C., junior, who set a school record of 482 points during the past basketball season, teams with Henry Harding to form a terrific double play duo.

Harding, a business major from Mechanicsville, is probably the best fielder on the team. 5'7", (small for a second sacker), 130 pounder, more than makes up for his small physical stature in his ability to "steal" sure base hits and convert them into routine outs.

The "Singing Redhead," Milt

Christy, provides a good target at the initial sack with his 175 pounds, six-foot frame, and flaming red hair. Primarily a good defensive player, the music major from Falmouth hits often enough to bat fifth.

Teaming with McCauley in the outer garden are Harry Palmer and Hardy Croome. Palmer, the only regular who bats and throws from the port side, stands 5'10", and weighs in at 165 pounds. The fleet rightfield-

er is presently hitting .264, and is from Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rounding out the team is leftfielder Hardy Croome. The 6½-ft., 179-pound sophomore from Hopewell is another of the fine defensive players. Croome came up with one of the season's fielding gems in the VMI contest when he threw out Bill Brehny (one of the fastest men in the state), attempting to score from third on a fly ball to the outfield.

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THAT LUCKY OL' SON—Fellow males would gladly exchange places with drama major Tommy Wilson, as he posed with his famous cousin, stage and screen star Patricia Neal, during the New York ASL trip. Miss Neal is currently co-starring with Kim Hunter in the Broadway production of the "Children's Hour."

ASL Members See Stars On Recent New York Trip

By Mac Shackelford

ASL members making their annual New York pilgrimage had stars in their eyes in more ways than one, according to reports.

Actresses Patricia Neal and Kim Hunter were only two of the brightest nebulae in "Gotham's" heavens that a few league fortunates met.

Members of the drama department were privileged to meet a genuine star," says Jo Jo Lowenthal of actress Patricia Neal. Asked about his cousin, Patricia Neal, Tommy Wilson replied, "It was swell seeing Pat and she informed us that her current play, 'Children's Hour' will probably close in June."

Six drama majors enjoyed a chat with Miss Neal in her dressing room and also met Kim Hunter, co-starring in the play.

Art Students' League members who took the fifteenth annual New York City metropolitan trip on April 20-25, are of the opinion that it was a "memorable occasion."

According to Raymond Hodges, Head of the Fine Arts' Department, most of the students did a thorough job of exploring and investigating the potentialities of their future careers.

As for drama Professor Jeff Miller, when asked about how he spent a good part of his time, he replied, "I broke the status quo by writing nightly letters to my wife and retiring early."

Dancing Demon

"It was great trying out new steps and learning them from a professional," said Roy Carter in relating his experience of seeing Ed Markward, former RPI student, who later danced in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Commercial art majors also visited the Metropolitan Art Museum, "The Famous Artists' School," where they saw the original work of Jon Whitcomb, Norman Rockwell, etc., and Cooper's Studio, which stressed mood in illustration work more than any other factor.

All fashion illustration majors were busy, touring various advertising departments. At Lord and Taylor's they talked informally with some of the country's leading artists and discovered that most of them are using

human models, according to Sandra Lisagor.

Gimpy Fyke received several original Hood illustrations from Lord and Taylor's in the mail last week, and says she's using them for souvenirs as well as for reference.

Interior decoration majors toured many centers catering to that field, according to Sarah Poole, who cites Sloan's Furniture Company as her favorite observation. Seven interior decoration majors were right at home when observing French period rooms at French and Company which were similar to the ones they have been planning and studying in their courses.

In a generalization of the phases of activity experienced it is found that many happy visions of the venture linger with ASL'ers.

Being caught in subway doors, nightclubbing in Central Park's only nightclub, the "Tavern On the Green" and the planetarium were termed as outstanding features of the trip by the majority of the group.

Chesterfield Club Chosen As Site Of Senior Party

A meeting of the Senior Class was held following convocation on Friday, May 1, at which time plans for the Senior Class party were discussed. Class President June Foster told the group that the party was to be held at the Chesterfield instead of the now-disbanded Plantation Club.

Miss Foster also told the group that the graduation announcements were scheduled to be delivered about the middle of this month, but that no definite date had been set. Approximately 200 extra announcements have been ordered, she said, and anyone desiring extra ones could obtain them when they picked up the ones they ordered.

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College Submits Five Papers To Academy Forum

Three RPI professors and two graduate students were among the psychologists who presented papers to the Academy of Science meeting in Lexington last week.

At the state convention held at VMI on May 8, Dr. Bieliauskas, Dr. Woods and Dr. Cook, all of the Psychology School, presented papers pertaining to clinical psychology. Two former RPI students, Charles E. Peachee, and Miss Cora Lynn Chaffee also had papers presented at the meeting.

According to the Psychology School Director Dr. Bieliauskas, this was the first year that RPI has figured so prominently at the state convention.

Dr. Bieliauskas also recently had a paper accepted by the National Convention for presentation by him in August. The national meeting will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, this year, and the Psychology School director will visit there this summer to personally read his paper.

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Club Holds Panel Talk On Marriage In Shafer Theatre

The RPI Newman Club, a Catholic organization, will have a panel-discussion on "Courtship and Marriage" in the Shafer Street Playhouse, Tuesday, May 19, at 7:15 p. m.

Father Robert J. Walshe of St. Patrick's Church is planning the panel which will consist of Dr. Joseph T. Burn, and two other prominent local doctors. Following the discussion there will be a question-and-answer period.

"Earlier this year we had a similar panel discussion which was well-received both by members and guests. We would like anyone who is interested in the topic to come to the meeting," said Joe Alschier, president.

Following the meeting, a social will be held.

SGA OFFICERS . . .
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next year there would be a tightening up of the regulations for the treasurers of the different class officers. "Next year," he said, "penalties will be imposed on those who fail to cooperate with the finance committee in observing the new regulations." The rules were introduced this year in order to place RPI in closer accord with the policies of the Southern Accrediting Association, and include standard books for all of the treasurers and policies for the use of checks and receipts.

The new officers plan to return to school early next fall in order to set up the governmental machinery for the coming year and will leave their summer activities around the middle of August. Carter, who will be serving as technical director for the Richmond Children's Summer Theater, has made plans for an early return as does Wallin, who will be vacationing in New England and Canada.

Fowler, who will spend the summer working for the Blue Cross Hospital Association, expects to be back before the opening of school; and Monahan announced his intentions of returning after his summer training with the Naval Reserves.

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Three Foes Sink Tennis Team, One Game Saved

The RPI women's tennis team had its ship swamped last week by a three game deficit, but frantically bailing, came up with one win.

Bridgewater College defeated RPI team 5-0, May 5, in the local team's home match.

In the number one singles match Helen Overstreet was defeated by Helen Wine, 6-1 and 6-3. Freshman Nancy Reynolds won her second set 6-4, but was overcome in the first and third sets by Caroline Ikenberry, 6-4 and 6-3, in a close, hard fought match. Jean Brown who moved into the third singles spot from the first doubles position was defeated by Barbara Kelly, 6-1 and 6-2.

Helen Overstreet and Jean Brown were overcome by Bridgewater's Helen Wine and Barbara Kelly, 6-0 and 6-1 in the first doubles match. In the second doubles match Gail Bunch and Joan Hyman were defeated by Janice Miller and Louise Owen, 6-1 and 6-2.

RPI defeated Lynchburg College 3-2, May 1, for its first win of the season. Helen Overstreet utilized a blinding serve in overpowering Lynchburg's Lois Broyles, 6-1 and 6-3 in the first singles match.

Casualty On Court

Nancy Reynolds, number two on the team defeated Margaret Atherton, 6-1 and 6-3, while Betty Yates tied with Sid Swarty at the end of two sets, 3-6 and 6-3, lost the third set, 6-4, and chipped her ankle, losing her to the team for the rest of the season.

In the first doubles match Jean Brown and Gail Bunch defeated Gail McMahon and Anne Thompson, 6-3, 5-7, and 6-4. Joan Hyman and Caroline Cooke were defeated by Nellie Finch and Erke Shaner, 4-6, 6-3 and 6-3 in the second doubles match.

The RPI team was defeated 5-0, April 30, by Westhampton College. In the first singles match Helen Overstreet was overcome by Westhampton's Dot Smoker, 6-3 and 6-1. Nancy Reynolds lost to Jane Sheema, 6-2, 6-2 after taking the first set 7-5 in a fast, hotly contested match of endurance. Betty Yates, in the third spot was defeated by Pat Norman, 6-3 and 6-1.

In the first doubles match RPI's Jean Brown and Gail Bunch were overcome by Laura Mapp and Gerry Paul, 6-0 and 7-5, while in the second match Joan Hyman and Jane Hirst were defeated by Bettie Atkins and Pat Keesan, 6-2 and 6-3.

RPI met St. Catherine's on April 28. Helen Overstreet defeated Page Muse, 6-1 and 6-1 in the first singles match to record RPI's only win of the afternoon. Nancy Reynolds lost to Susan King, 6-3 and 6-3, in the second singles match and Betty Yates was overcome by Jo Powell, 6-2 and 6-2 in the third match.

In the doubles matches Jean Brown and Gail Bunch were defeated by Mary Blair Scott and Elizabeth Leavel, 6-9 and 6-1.

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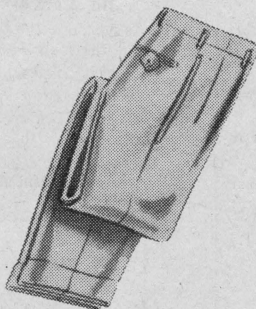
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Belcher Heads Future German Club Executives

Cliff Belcher, a junior business major of Durham, N. C., was elected president of the German Club for next year, recently. He will be installed at the spring dinner-dance, May 16, at the Hotel Richmond.

The other officers include: vice-president, Bill Matheny; secretary, Mac Shackelford, Jr.; treasurer, Gerald Messe; SGA representative, Arnold Lucas; business manager, Clark Brockman; assistant business manager, Irving Miller; and historian, Joe Ewing.

In commenting on the election, retiring president Arnold Lucas said, "In my opinion the new officers are capable of doing a good job with the support of club members." He also thanked this year's officers for their support.

Belcher is parliamentarian of the club, SGA treasurer, and president of 712, while Matheny, an Arlington journalism freshman, was interlocutor in the German Club minstrel and is Proscript circulation manager. The new secretary is from Pendleton, S. C., and is the feature editor of the Proscript. Messe is a freshman engineering major and is a day student.

The outgoing president and incoming SGA representatives, Lucas is president of next year's senior class and is from Long Island. An advertising junior from Amherst, Brockman is SGA representative from the Advertiser's Club, and treasurer of FBLA.

Miller served on the 712 house council and is a member of the Hillel Club. Ewing, a history major and a member of the Day Students' League, was re-elected historian.

History Department Receives Donation Of World Surveys

Dr. A. A. Rogers, history department head, last week announced the acquisition of nine maps of the world, donated from the personal map collection of Dean of Instruction H. Tudor Westover.

Compiled and drawn under the direction of the Chief of Engineers, Army Map Service, Washington, D. C., the maps are 1:179 mile scale.

Giving the distance between the major ports, as well as the heavily-travelled major shipping lanes, the surveys furnish time variations in the different meridians.

The maps will be used for display purposes, and to correlate textbook material with factual data, Dr. Rogers stated.

"I would like to express my deep appreciation to the donor," he continued. "Acquisition of the maps will prove of great value to the department, I am sure."

Spring Music

Music in Spring is a bold, swishy thing

With the sound of a jump-rope and a swing,

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And whistles like grass when the wind is low.

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And crispy as organdie sweeping a floor;

Breathless and skimming, taut as a string,

It whistles like swallows wheeling on wing.

Music in Spring is all wish and swish,

All busy and hurried, for it is a wish

Untended all winter, neglected all fall,

Impatient and haughty, back for recall

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OT Club Installs Next Year's Officers At Annual Banquet, Scheduled May 22

The installation of the OT Club officers for 1953-54 will take place at the annual OT banquet to be held at the "Pantree Restaurant," 718 E. Franklin Street, on Friday, May 22.

All OT students planning to attend the banquet, beginning at 8:30 p.m., are asked to make reservations with Anne Dettner, Jean Edmonston, or Gayle Covin, not later than May 19.

Reservations will be \$1.25 each.

The officers to be installed are: Elaine Johncox, president; Dianne Peterson, vice-president; Mary Diamond, recording secretary; Doris Leavy, corresponding secretary; Virginia Long, treasurer; Larry Peake, SGA representative; and Jane Brown, SGA alternate.

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