

## Homecoming To Feature First Queen

Laura Fanning will be the first queen to reign at a homecoming weekend sponsored by the Alumni Association, stated L. E. Walton, chairman of '53 homecoming arrangements.

A junior costume design major, Miss Fanning and her two attendants, Renee Lampros and Margie Staples, both sophomores, were among those recommended by Dr. Johnson and the SGA executive committee. They were elected at a meeting of the Student Council.

Jack Creasey, alumni president, will crown the queen at the formal dance Saturday night on the roof garden of the John Marshall Hotel. Six junior marshalls to be elected to-night at a senior executive committee meeting will participate in the coronation festivities.

Beginning at 9:30 p.m. the dance will be the climax of the fourth annual homecoming at RPI. Larry Mann's orchestra will provide music for the affair.

Preceding the dance, a banquet will be held at 6:45 p.m. Mr. Raymond Hodges, head of the Drama



Laura Fanning

Department, is the speaker for the banquet. Hodges has been on the staff at RPI for fourteen years.

Homecoming will officially begin with registration on Friday at 4 p.m. at Moore House, 819 W. Franklin St. adjacent to the new gym. Latecomers may register on Saturday from 8 until 10:30 a.m. A reception will follow registration at 4:30 p.m. at 908 W. Franklin St., the home of Dean and Mrs. Henry H. Hibbs.

Two one-act plays, "Aria da Catpo" and "The Glass Menagerie" have tentatively been scheduled to be given by the Drama Department at 8 p.m. Friday night in the old gym on Shafer Street. The first play is of Italian origin and is a takeoff on Comedie dell'Arte, while a stage version of the second play has appeared in Chicago and New York.

(Continued on Page 3)

## New Instructor Has Experience In Fashion Field

Mrs. Dorothy R. Lecky, who has been in fashion retailing work for many years, is now a part-time instructor in the fashion department here. She was born in Phillipsburg, Kansas, and educated in LSU and UCLA.

Working her way to the top was "far from easy," says Mrs. Lecky. At first she was a salesgirl for Dalton Company in Baton Rouge, La., yet her boss could see more talent than necessary for a successful salesgirl and she was soon promoted to a position as assistant buyer.

Later Godchaux's of New Orleans hired her as an assistant buyer in accessories. She also worked as buyer in the infant's and children's department at Godchaux's and put on fashion shows for the 200 employees of this specialty store.

Neusteters, which is often compared with the famous Neuman Marcus store of Dallas, Texas, was another step up the ladder of success in the world of fashion for Mrs. Lecky. Here she worked as buyer in jewelry, and established the first collection of antique, 14 carat gold jewelry in that store.

The "new look" on the third floor of Thalhimers, here in Richmond, can be attributed to the work of Mrs. Lecky. She put in the department of "high" fashion accessories, the first department of custom made lingerie and did much of the buying of negligees and lounging clothes.

Thalhimers also sent her to New York to cover the markets there and work as fashion co-ordinator for them. "Once I made three trips to New York in one week," Mrs. Lecky tells us.

In 1947 she resigned to become the wife of R. Parke Lecky. They now have five children, the youngest being a set of one-year-old twins.

"Teaching fashion trends and coordination and personality in dress is second nature to me," she stated. "I liked retailing work very much, but with my home and family I find teaching gives me more time."

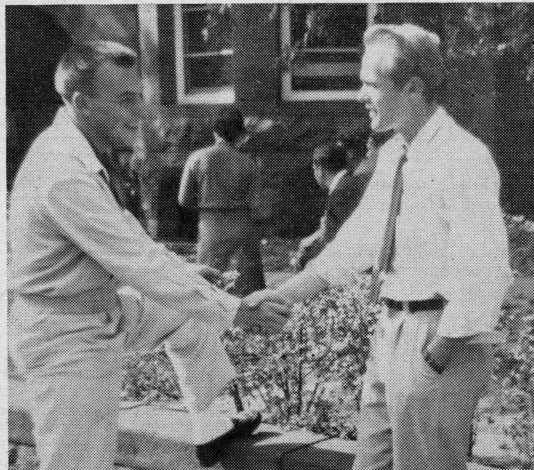
## Mid-Semester Tests Will Be Nov. 2-7

The mid-semester testing period will begin November 2 and continue through November 7, according to Mrs. Sara K. Clay, registrar.

Faculty members must turn in copies of their rolls and class cards by October 12. The office will issue grade sheets to faculty members by November 2. Final grades must be turned in at the registrar's office by Monday, November 9.

Seniors who plan to graduate in February are requested to file application before the deadline, November 7, stated Mrs. Clay. Forms may be picked up from the window in the registrar's office.

## Students End Campaigns Tomorrow As School's Largest Freshman Class Awaits Next Week's 3-Day Balloting



MAY THE BEST MAN WIN—Freshmen presidential candidates shake hands before beginning their campaigns for office. On the left is Randy Pugh, while Dan Jones is pictured at the right. Ken Thomas was not available at the time of the photo.—Staff Photo.

## Students Teach Fourth Annual Training Classes

DE. seniors are again helping Santa's helpers in preparation for the Christmas Shopping rush in Richmond retail stores.

RPI students of distributive education are teaching high school students from Richmond schools as they prepare for part-time employment during the Christmas shopping season. Ann Dobyns, Dorothy Bowles, Ray Ayres, Bob Cooper, Alec Jones, and Woodrow Franklin, are participating in the program.

In this fourth annual program of "Training for Parttime Employment" students received training in the elements of good grooming, practical math in retailing, using the cash register and making change, and store courtesy; during the first session on last Saturday morning.

Two more sessions will be held at the George Wythe Building, 312 North Ninth St., before their training will be completed. The classes will be held on Saturday morning, October 24, and 31, beginning at 8:30 and continuing until noon.

The second session will be composed of lectures and training in stockkeeping, store policies and services, basic salesmanship, and advanced salesmanship.

The first part of the final session will involve training in the correct manner in which job applications should be made out, and instruction on interview conduct and adaptability.

Following the final instruction session the trainees will be interviewed by representatives from retail stores in Richmond.

Other DE seniors who are co-operating in the program are Eugene Lanning, Joan Wyman, Anne Johnson, Gillis Martin and Bill Vaughan. These students are assisting with the preparations and are in training for their Christmas jobs.

Mrs. Jane Vogeley, of RPI's DE Department said that although the training sessions are already underway, it is not too late for RPI students interested in part-time employment to contact her to begin preparation and training for working this season.

## Seniors Choose Six Marshalls

Six junior marshalls will be selected tonight by the executive committee of the Senior Class to take part in homecoming activities this weekend, according to Arnold Lucas, Senior class president.

Other current business of the class of '54 includes plans for the revision of the constitution, the addition of representatives to the executive committee, the Club '54 dance and the membership drive.

Gene Lanning and Leo Nowak were appointed last week to work with the present executive committee in revising the constitution.

At the meeting the class was in favor of placing four additional members on the executive committee, treasurer, and the SGA representative. The committee will submit eight names to the class from which the final four will be selected.

The Club '54 dance received an unanimous vote from the class. Anna Margaret Johnson was placed in charge of arrangements. The date, music, refreshments and a location must be decided upon.

The membership drive closes November 15, and will re-open January 5, continuing until April 15, stated Lucas. In addition, he reminded seniors that their dues must be paid before they can attend the functions of May Day Weekend. Payment of dues applies to all classes.

The next Senior Class meeting will be held at 908 W. Franklin St., on November 22.

## Student Council Appoints Committee To Seek College Cafeteria Changes

The Student Government Association last week elected a committee of two to investigate the possibility of keeping the food warmer in the school cafeteria.

The committee, comprised of representatives George Bendall and Judy Rutenburg, was instructed by President Roy Carter to discuss the matter with Mr. R. T. English, business manager, and report to the council at the next meeting.

In introducing the issue at the meeting representative Jim McCoart pointed out that shorter lines during meal time might help to keep the food hot.

"If we could get shorter lines," said McCoart, "the food would not be so

On Friday night campaigning will end for 18 candidates competing for six offices in the Freshman Class. Voting, which begins Monday, will decide which of the students will guide the school's largest group of first year students.

Last Sunday, Ed Culverhouse, Chairman of the SGA Board of Elections, said that he knew of three political parties in the race and four independent candidates. Two of the parties, the Wisp party and the Reb-Yank party are presenting full slates while a third, the Student Party is running candidates for three offices.

The Wisp Party will present at the polls a slate of Dan Jones, president; Clyde Simmons, vice-president; Jan Boaz, secretary; Jerry Sobie, treasurer; Bob Howerton, SGA representative; and Yvonne Caudle, WAA representative.

The RebYank Party led by presidential candidate, Kenny Thomas, has listed the following candidates: Norma Berk, vice-president; Archie Blaha, secretary; Marcia Yezquel, treasurer; and Lester Simpson, SGA representative.

### Independents

Running independently for treasurer is Sydney Knee, an Art Education major from York, Pa. Other candidates not listed as having party affiliations are Helen Cousouslos, vice-presidential candidate, Jackie Georgalis, running for SGA representative, and Jacqueline Whitehead, a candidate for treasurer.

Candidates for the Student Party are Randy Pugh, president; Fay Pollock, SGA representative; and Marie Curtiss, secretary.

Culverhouse said that voting would be held from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the old SGA office. The office, which is located on the first floor of the Administration Building, will be tended by members of the election board and the Honor Council.

### Party Themes

Jones said the theme of his whole campaign was within the party's name, Wisp, which stands for "working in the service of the people." Jones is a DE major from Newport News.

Pugh, a drama major from Portsmouth, said that he would wage a strong campaign right down to the wire in order to gain a victory for himself and his two running mates.

Thomas said that he would base his platform on close cooperation among the departments within the class, and called attention to his motto, "United In Purpose."

James John McCoart, Jr., student government sponsor of the class, and Chris Harrington, former member of the board of elections, also made statements last week concerning the election. McCoart said that he was very pleased with the number of students who turned in petitions, and Harrington who resigned last Friday, called attention to the rules that would concern those voting in the first class election of the year.



HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN—L. E. Walton, Jr. is shown above examining a poster advertising the fifth annual Homecoming of the RPI Alumni Association which will begin with registration tomorrow morning and will be climaxed by the dance Saturday night.



## Ideas Wanted

Elsewhere on this page is an open-letter from the Student Government president to the handbook committee thanking them for their work. The PROSCRIPT would like to add a few words of commendation to Earl Childress and John Weigel in behalf of their fellow students.

Although this is not the first RPI handbook, there has not been one for several years and the need was great. Designed mainly as an aid in orientating freshmen to the facilities, activities, and traditions of the school, the book also answers particular questions for upper classmen.

In a recent informal survey of freshmen, the handbook was lauded as helpful and as a stabilizing force in the confusion of the opening days of school. One girl commented that she intends to keep it always at hand for future reference.

Now the SGA is planning a revision of the book, and suggestions for changes and additions are needed. Anyone who has any ideas should contribute them towards making next year's handbook even better than the 1953 edition.

## The Question Of Honor

With the first tests drawing near and mid-semesters following shortly, the honor code becomes real and no longer merely symbolic of honesty and integrity.

The question of cheating or plagiarism, the failure to acknowledge sources which belong to someone else, enter into the picture. These measures are taken by a parasite who feels inadequate and afraid to stand on his own feet.

Continually depending on the other fellow, this person is handicapped, even though he might be content to get by for the time-being. This type of contentment is not lasting. Later on, his fear increases as the next test or the finals come up. How long can he keep up this game of borrowing the other person's thoughts?

Independence and a feeling of satisfaction are the rewards reaped by the one who tests his ability and proves himself to his parents and his friends. He applies what he has learned to his daily living and strives to know more of the vast amount of knowledge, of which he realizes only a fraction can be gathered during a lifetime.

Each would squawk rather loudly, if someone tried to take away his individuality. If this happened the populace would ask, "Who wants to be a stereotyped pattern of someone else?" A dull world of machines would exist, and chaos would be lying on the doorsteps.

A new outlook is experienced by the one who endeavors to find himself, to respect the differences in others, and lastly to accept reality and to make his adjustments as they present themselves.

## Invest In The Future

Do you think the world could be improved? Then, what are you going to do about it? What the world will be like fifteen or twenty years from now depends, to a large extent, upon what kind of training our young people receive today. Local community centers are badly in need of Scout and club leaders for both boys and girls groups.

Counsellors for teen-age groups and supervisors of youth canteens are also needed. If you have even two hours a week to invest in the future, call the Volunteer Service Bureau, 2-0144 for information where you can best serve your community.

## Proscript

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"That banker was sure a hard loser."

## THIS WEEK

By Bob Halsted

THIS WEEK, children, your favorite colyum . . . but never mind; we can't discuss Miss Gately's business without her permission. What we were going to say, though, is that for the first time in aeons this colyum is being prepared on a Tuesday morning instead of an a Thursday late afternoon. The reason is that we have a cold, a real nasty autumn-virus-type cold, which leaves us too sick to go to classes, too weak to clean the house, too bloodshot in the eyes to read, so we have nothing to do but type, since we can't sleep either, which is of course our first choice of what to do anyhow.

While we are in a nice mood this week, we would like to say a kind word. There is an unknown compositor, one who will to us always remain unknown, since we will never go to the printer and proofread if we can help it, well, to boil it all down, we would like to thank this compositor for composing our colyum so much better than we type it. Even with the dirty copy we hand in (ED. NOTE: Mr. Halsted does not mean obscene, lewd, or lascivious; he means poorly typed) we have not seen a major error in some months, which we figure puts us ahead of Ross Valentine any old day.

For the benefit of those who have not had the painful experience of witnessing such, we would like to state, while we are thinking of it, that technicolor 3-D is at least seven and a half times worse than the black-and-white type, which is bad enough.

### Fan Club

We attended a meeting of the Bob Halsted Fan Club the other night. He was down at Charlie's and we happened to run into him by accident. He is demanding more Murfis, and more Murfis is the one thing we are not low enough to stoop to again. So no more Fan Club. He is reading Miss Gately's colyum now.

The other evening we were sitting in a chair, minding our own business and reading a 1949 Sears-Roebuck catalogue, when the doorbell rang. We went to the door to see what was going on, and standing there was the most disreputable-looking red tomcat you ever saw. He looked as if he was going to ask for a handout, so we greeted him coldly.

"Good evening."

"Evenin', guv'nor," he said in the faintest Limey accent you ever heard. "Aah been avin' some trouble, an' Aah was wonderin' if you could be of assistance to me. Aah'm from Liverpool, shipped aht lahtst month a-board of a freighter, in th' capacity of Rodent Exterminator, Fust Clawss. Aah's gawt my payers 'ere, if you would like to see 'em—and Aah seem to 'ave missed mah boat, so Aah wonder if you'd let me use your 'phone to get in touch with mah consulate, bein' as 'ow Aah've got no visas. Oah—"

"Just a minute," we answered. "In the first place, you sound more like a Tarheel than a Limey, and in the

second place, we happen to know that there hasn't been a British freighter in Richmond for at least two months, anyhow."

"Richmond? Blimey, guv-nor, Aah thought this was Nawfawk. Aah must 'ave gawt on the wrong bus."

This sounded like a reasonable point, so we let it pass. Anyone who has ever tried to catch the right bus in Norfolk would believe that story.

"Okay," we said. "Now let's hear your story. On with it."

"Wull, lak Aah sed, Aah shipped aht o' Plymouth, comin' to Bollimor, with a load o' Devonshire bananas."

"Just a minute . . . last time you told that story, ye were from Liverpool, headed for Norfolk, and further, we don't believe they raise bananas in Devonshire."

"Yer raht, guv-nor. They were Surrey bananas."

This didn't seem to ring quite true, either, but we let it pass. "So, to boil it all down, what do you want?"

"Aah jest wannid to use your 'phone, guv-nor, to get in touch with the British consulate here, so's Aah can arrange for appaseg back 'ome."

"Okay, but no long distance. Got it?"

"Raht-hoe, guv'nor." We showed him the phone, and stepped into the next room. We heard the dial going round, and soon there was a flow of conversation. After a few minutes, we heard the red cat say:

"Hall raht, guv-nor . . . Aah tawked with 'm, the cawnsul, Aah mean, and Aah'm shipping aht to Bristol next week."

"Well, good. We're glad you're all straightened out," we said, showing him to the door. Before we could slam the bolt, he turned around and said, "Bah the way, guv-nor, you wouldn't 'ave carfare to th' cawnsulate, would ye?"

"Carfare, indeed! Here's 13 cents for a bus. I can't afford a cab, myself."

### Writer Gets Rooked

"Thank'ee, guv-nor. Aah'll send ye a postcard from Gravesend when aah land."

"By the way—what's your name?" "Awkins. 'enry 'awkins, Rodent Exterminator Fust Clawss, Royal Merchant Marine."

"Okay, 'enry. See you around."

We forgot all about it until a couple of days later, when we stepped into Charlie's. As we were about to sit down, we saw a flash of red out of the tail of our eye. Looking closer, we saw that it was the same red tomcat, 'enry 'awkins, trying to sneak out of Charlie's unobserved by us. Tactfully, we said nothing, but snuck up to the phone booth and called the home of the British consul.

"Tell us," we asked when he answered, "can you tell us how to get in touch with a member of your merchant marine, a red tomcat name of 'enry 'awkins? He called you a few days ago to get passage back to Bristol when he missed his ship at Norfolk."

"We haven't had anyone by that name come to us. You must be mistaken."

"Mistaken, indeed! We are less and less mistaken every moment. Thank you for your information." We hung up and went out to collect our 13 cents. We're not going to be so soft-hearted next time.

## Around The World

By Marian Gately

This week we traveled, not quite around the world, but we did cover about 200 miles round-trip and had our first train ride. 'Tis hard to believe that one can become a college senior without riding the rails, but we suspect that many others, in this day of four-wheeled personalities, are in the same boat.

An excited two-year-old across the aisle, fascinated by the trip, brought smiles to the faces of her fellow travelers who little suspected that yours truly was hiding similar feelings under a veneer of sophistication.

Now, at least, we feel as though we have a home. The purpose of the trip was to put a seal of approval on Alexandria where our family has moved since we returned to school, and approve we did.

While in the capital area, we visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, but almost missed the tomb while watching the interminable walking of the guard. Although this duty is considered an honor, the question was brought up that perhaps it is a punishment. Keeping strict attention without so much as glancing at the crowd of onlookers seems to us a hard task. The Buckingham Palace guard who recently snubbed the antics of Ava Gardner could probably sympathize with this fellow.

An interesting fact we learned about the new hometown was that the Alexandria Gazette is the oldest daily in the country, having celebrated its anniversary during National Newspaper Week, Oct. 5-11. A job on the Gazette after graduation would certainly afford security if the future recapitulates the past.

Speaking of special commemorative weeks, did you know that last week was National Wine Week among other titles? Despite the fact that Americans are drinking more wine each year, the grape processors are redoubling efforts to step up consumption.

"This year's per capita U. S. consumption amounts to only about nine-tenths of a gallon," laments Alfred From, president of a California vineyard. "In France, per capita consumption is more than 40 gallons a year."

American tourists have spread around the world their taste for B&B, a combination of brandied wine and brandy. In Scandinavian countries, it is known as "Captain and Lieutenant" while the German people call it "Steel and Iron." Names are funny. We never could understand why the Portuguese call the sparkling wine produced in the province of Minho, *vinho verde*. The translation for this is green wine, but the name has no reference to color, age, or maturity since the wine is a deep red or sometimes white, but never green.

## Letters To The Editor

TO: Mr. Earl Childress  
Mr. John M. Weigel  
FROM: The Student Government Association

The Student Government Association would like to express its sincere appreciation for the outstanding work done on the new Richmond Professional Institute Handbook. The students have found it most helpful in explaining to them the governmental, social, and administrative procedures of the school.

Such a guide has long been needed by the student body. We hope that the handbook you first edited will become a part of R.P.I.'s tradition, and that every year we may offer the new students a book of as high quality as our first handbook has been.

ROY CARTER, SGA Pres.

**WANTED** — Boy to take the responsibility of seeing that Jean Keeningsham, a wheelchair student, gets to and from school. She must leave her home at 917 Floyd Avenue on Mondays through Fridays in time for a 10 a.m. class and return around 4 or 5 p.m. On Saturday the time in the morning is the same, but she would return home around noon. If interested, students should apply at the registrar's office. The pay is \$1 a day.





STAFF PHOTO  
DRAMATISTS PERFORM—"Aria da Catpo" for homecoming crowd to-morrow night in the old gym. Pictured above left to right are Don Carter and Libby Taylor in colorful attire.

## DRAMA SERIES

# Thespians Presented 'Overtone'

"Overtone" by Alice Gertsburg was presented last night in the Studio Theatre by the Drama Department, as the latest in the Wednesday night series of plays.

The one-act play deals with the egos of two women, Harriet and Margaret, acted by Judy Rutenburg and Ursula Davis respectively. They are sincere friends who have developed a competitive spirit because of social position and their husbands' professions. Upon meeting they outdo each other with exaggerated stories and situations.

### Cast Includes

Others in the cast included Marion Vakey as Hetty, and Sandy Madacey as Maggie, the alter-egos. Libby Taylor directed the play, her first this year, and was assisted by Jo Lowenthal.

Wednesday, October 14, the department gave "The Glass Menagerie," a recent Broadway hit, and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Catpo" was the first in the series. Both of these plays will be presented again tomorrow night during homecoming activities.

## Visiting The Clubs

By Sharon Saks

RPI's music organization, the AC-CIDENTAL CLUB held its first meeting recently with Milton Christy, sophomore voice major, presiding. Members voted to contribute \$5 to the National Cancer Fund. A social committee composed of Pat Kidd, Dorothy Clarke and Bill O'Connell was named.

The WESLEY FOUNDATION held a business meeting October 5 at Pace Memorial Church. New officers are Hilda Sours, president; Jacqueline Steele, vice-president; Sally Epps, secretary; Harry Palmer, treasurer; and Joanne Williams, program chairman. This weekend the foundation will send two delegates to a religious conference at Camp Richmond. Every fourth Monday the club will hold a dinner meeting at the church.

A meeting of the INTERIOR DECORATORS CLUB was held at 826 Park last week. The president, Jo Matulis, explained the steps necessary in carrying out the main project which is the further development and completion of a research room for the interior design students. This room, which will be located on the second floor of the Art Building, will contain new files, samples, books and other improvements to aid the I. D. students in their work.

It was also announced that at regular intervals during the year field trips and guest speakers will be featured. Plans are also being made for an outing.

On Wednesday night the executive

## Rogers Announces Contest Still Open

"Considering the evident talent among the student body there is every reason to believe that the successful contestant should be there," said Dr. A. A. Rogers, head of the history department, in referring to The Society of Colonial Dames essay contest.

"Any number of the history department would be anxious to assist students interested in competing," Dr. Rogers continued. Rules pertaining to the contest, which has been held annually for over 50 years, were announced in last week's PROSCRIPT. "Though the deadline is not until April 15, 1954, students are advised to begin assembling their material now because of the time involved in the research work which is necessary to complete the project," Dr. Rogers added.

"One reason for interest in such a theme is because so much of our civilization is derived from the experience of life during colonial times," he concluded.

## Class Room Added To Music School

In conformance with the recommendation of the National Association of Schools of Music, RPI now has a new class room in the music building.

According to Volney Shepard, head of the music school, "this room has been badly needed in the music department for some time. It was converted from space that had formerly been a studio, office, and a long hall." Mr. Shepard seemed pleased over the addition of the new, modern, well-lighted classroom.

meeting was held for the purpose of amending the constitution of the I. D. Club.

Mr. R. A. Frayer, Jr., art director of Richmond Newspapers, Inc., will be guest speaker at the October 22 meeting of the ADVERTISER'S CLUB at 7 p.m., 813 West Franklin St. on the third floor. "Campaigns for Daily Newspapers" will be the speaker's topic.

All advertising majors are invited to attend.

The meeting date of the DAY STUDENTS LEAGUE has been changed from every other Friday to every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Ad. 25, according to Pat Bowry, president. An executive meeting will precede a regular meeting at 1:30.

A social was held in the Slop Shop for the members of the league recently. A large crowd attended, according to the officers. Similar gatherings are planned for the future.

## Corduroy Vests Tops In Fashions For Joe College

By Josie Walls

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It has been suggested to the PROSCRIPT that we run a series of articles presenting views into the fashion picture in both boys and girls ready-to-wear. Therefore in an attempt to please our readers we bring you the following article. Because the fall fashion picture is so complexed, we now challenge you, the reader, to bring to our attention the specific questions you want answered.)

It is now obvious that charcoal grey trousers, bright corduroy vests, and tie-less shoes are basic necessities for our average, Joe College.

The charcoal grey wool is not limited to sport trousers only. Many of the men's dress suits are being featured in charcoal grey this season. We might add that these suits are being designed differently this year also. There is much less padding used at the shoulders; some suits are being worn with no padding at all.

The same type men's vests which were considered "old fashioned" by the younger set several years ago are now being done up in a wide variety of colors and fabrics. For a young man around our campus the corduroy vests seem to be favored, however, the suede leather ones are running a close second and for special occasions the velvet vests are used.

It may be true that women dress for men, but at the same time, the fellows around RPI like to gain the approval of the opposite sex as to their attire. In view of this fact, several girls were asked for their opinion of the sport vests being worn. "A darling idea," said one. "I only wish more of the RPI boys wore vests; they're so colorful," was the comment from most girls.

It took a long time for grandma to give up the button on her shoe for the shoe-lace when it was first introduced and it will, likewise, take a considerable while for the men of America to accept the new fashion trend toward slipper-type shoes. It is very easy to note that the slip-ons are perfectly styled for comfort, as well as convenience. There is a change in the color of men's shoes this season which is also very fashionable. This new trend is the use of blue, brushed leathers.

## RPI Sponsors Art Exhibition At Local Store

RPI's Art Education Department and the Art Section of the Virginia Education Association will sponsor an art exhibit in the Old Dominion Room of Miller and Rhoads Department Store, October 30-31.

Anna Margaret Johnson, an art education major, is general chairman of the exhibit, which will feature the best paintings of elementary and high school students from 25 schools throughout the state. The show will be part of the annual Virginia Education Association meeting.

### Advanced Students' Project

The project of presenting the exhibit and collecting the art was undertaken by the advanced students in the Art Education Department last spring and was described by Mrs. Ruth Hyland, department adviser, as "a learning experience."

"The primary function of this show is to acquaint the public with what the children are doing. Some of us make the mistake of believing that art ability in children is an attempt to imitate adults. It is not quality but maturity that distinguishes between child and adult art. Any art is good that meets the needs of the person and helps in his development," concluded Mrs. Hyland.

## DE Graduates Are Surveyed By Department

Forty-four per cent of the Distributive Education students who graduated in June, 1953, are now employed in the field of retailing, a survey completed this week shows.

The survey, made annually by the DE department to determine positions held by former students, showed 11 persons, or 44 per cent, working in retailing, seven employed in distributive education, and four had reported for military service. Two were not employed, one is working in the insurance field, and the whereabouts of one is unknown.

The DE school graduated 26 students at last commencement, 24 with Bachelor's degrees and two with Master's degrees.

The names and their respective positions are as follows:

Carolyn Alcorn, — Denver Dry Goods Co., Cherry Creek, Colorado; Ervin Alperin, — military service; Louise Burian, — (Mrs. Binford Graham) Anchor Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Harold Copeland, — D. E. Co-ordinator, Hopewell, Va.; Shirley Cunningham, — Store work, Dayton, O.; Juliet English, — Woodward and Lothrop, Washington, D. C.; Nora Ewton, — D. E. Co-ordinator, Virginia Beach and Oceana, Va.; Charles Freeman, — Equitable Life Insurance of Iowa, Richmond, Va.; Roland Friedman, — D. E. Co-ordinator, Williamsburg, Va.; Sara Glasscock, — Planning to marry William May; Binford Graham, — Personnel and Training Director, Anchor Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.; John Hockman, — D. E. Co-ordinator, South Boston, Va.; Cynthia Hodges, — Head of stock, Miller and Rhoads, Richmond, Va.; Karl Holbrook, — Managerial training, G. C. Murphy Co., Richmond, Va.; Paul Humphries, — Managerial training, J. C. Penny Co., Norfolk, Va.; George Lyle, — Family Drug Store, Radford, Va.; Leonard Maiden, — Military service; Alex Marsh, — (no information available); William May, — Military service; Mary Ellen Mills, — (Mrs. Wm. M. Booker) Training Dept., Woodward and Lothrop, Washington D. C.; John Percout, — City Superintendent in D. E., Richmond, Va.; Barbara Reamy, — D. E. Co-ordinator, Fredericksburg, Va.;

(Continued on Page 5)

### HOME COMING

(Continued on Page 1)

The cast of "Aria da Catpo" is composed of Elizabeth Taylor, Roy Carter, Tommie Wilson, and Bennett Wilson. Mr. Jeff Miller, drama instructor, is directing the play. Claudine Carew, Barbara Hart, Thomas Holloway and Richard Beatty comprise "The Glass Menagerie" cast.

On Saturday morning the activities will resume with a business meeting at 10:30 a. m. A vice president and secretary will be elected from the following group: vice president, Gordon Bruce, L. E. Walton, Jr., and Charles Wood; secretary, Marjorie Bruce, Virginia Hogan, and Kathleen Bullard.

### Vote on By-Laws

Members will be asked to vote for or against a change in the bylaws and constitution. If the change is made, 7 members in addition to the vice president and secretary must be elected to serve on the board of directors from a list of ten alumni. Benjie Dunkum is chairman of the by-laws committee.

Class luncheons will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday at the Franklin Terrace, 812 W. Franklin Street. This year all classes will dine together with various classes sitting at different tables, according to Mrs. Mary Jo Southall, chairman of the luncheon committee.

Following the luncheon at 2:30 p.m., art work of students and alumni will be exhibited on the balcony of the old gym, stated Kenneth Rowe, an alumnus in charge of arrangements.

## Thumma Chosen Vice President Of Sophomores

The final executive gap in the Sophomore Class was filled last week when President Jill Meske appointed James Thumma to the post of vice-president. The action was taken ten days ago at the executive committee meeting and a formal announcement of the decision was made at the Sophomore Class meeting Tuesday night.

Also at their regular meeting, the executive committee laid plans for the Sophomore Class's forthcoming Halloween dance, "The Monster Rally."

Acting under the advice and approval of the 11-member executive

committee, Miss Meske completed the task of filling the depleted ranks of class officers by appointing Thumma to the post she formerly held.

The appointment, her second in as many weeks, places the class officers at full strength for the

September when President Roger Elgin and Secretary Gail Bunch

handed in their resignations due to heavy academic burdens. Two weeks ago, President Meske appointed

Millie Rosenberg as secretary, and Miss Rosenberg assumed her duties immediately, being present at the first class meeting.

Thumma, a major in Business Administration, was SGA representative last year for Lafayette Dormitory, and was elected last year to represent the Sophomore Class on this year's Honor Council. An Air Force veteran, Thumma was one of the leaders last year in the fight to gain SGA representation for the proposed Veterans' Club.

"The Monster Rally" will be an informal dance according to Miss Meske and will be held in the old gym from 7:30 till 11.

Thumma said that he was grateful to Jill for the confidence that she placed in him and announced that he would fulfill the responsibility to the best of his ability.

Arrangements have been made, she said to have the Shafer Street Combo for the dance and tickets will be sold the week before the dance for 25 cents stag or drag.

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"Awright, Mulrooney—go down and get yer glasses."

## Coach Allen Plans Defensive Emphasis As Practice Goes Into Third Week

With basketball drills shifting into the third week at RPI, and after the first week of scrimmaging, Coach Ed Allen said that there would be more emphasis on defense this year than last.

He pointed out, though, that there would be no let-up on the offensive. Last year's team was good offensively, but poor rebounding, he stated, and defensive play hurt the team. They were key factors in the team's low record of victories, while averaging close to 75 points per game.

"We've got more good men out than ever before," stated Allen after surveying the tryouts during the first week. He said that with an improved defense the new team would be greatly improved over previous seasons.

Twenty-two men turned out for the first practice, each of whom will have ample time to display his ability, for cutting will not begin until after three scrimmages, the coach stated. The squad will carry 13 men this year. Some of these will be returning first stringers such as Jim Ward, "Easy Ed" McCauley and Ralph Magee.

All of the men are being put through such difficult tests as shooting for a basket lined with an inner rim, and Allen has been placing the accent on the running part of the game during the first two sessions. Inner rims, first used by Coach Frank Keaney, of Rhode Island University, are placed within the regulation orange rims for sharpening the aim of players in shooting.

No statements were released as yet on the University of Richmond game, the biggest scheduled this season. The "Spiders" are to be the first Southern Conference team that RPI has ever played. They will open their season in Madison Square Garden, in New York City, and the "Green Devils" will meet them shortly thereafter in the Benedictine High School gym.

## Effects Noted In Rule Change

With the absence of the much discussed two-platoon system from the grid-iron this season, football seems to have returned to the strategic contest it was in the days gone by.

The system, or wholesale substitution, decided more than one game, perhaps, for the team with the most players. It is commonly known that the numerically superior team usually threw in wave after wave of players to the disgust and often the defeat of the not-so-well-endowed clubs.

Now, the days of specialization are more or less over for grid-men. You have to be an all-around, sixty minute man or else. Take the case of the player out in California who starred at defensive play. His job was to back up the center of the line, and he saw play in no other spot.

Under the new rules this player was unable to master the art of offensive ball and was consequently demoted to third string guard.

Other college elevens are having their difficulties and as a result more and more upsets are being blamed on the removal of the two-platoon system.

## City Forum Offers RPI Special Rates

The Richmond Public Forum is offering season tickets to RPI students for \$1. These can be purchased from Herb Beall in the Evening College Office, Ad. 17.

Walter McCormugh will speak on "American Relations with Communist China" on December 7. On February 15, Rosco Drumond explains "The State of the Nation" and on March 11, Dr. Edward Stieglitz will speak on "The Challenge of Longevity." Lewis L. Strass will speak on "Atomic Energy for Peace and War" sometime in April. On May 3, Dr. Myrdal speaks on "Future Racial Relations in the South."

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## Girls I League Opens Contests Go 'Til Oct. 29

Girls' intramural sports officially opened Thursday night, October 15, when eight teams competed in volleyball games in the new gym. The teams, comprised of students from the seven girls' dorm and the day students are competing in the three-week tournament.

In the first games Shafer House defeated Founder's, 37-29; 828 Park defeated Moore House, 32-30; Ritter-Hickok defeated Lee House, 36-26; and Meredith House defeated the Day Students, 27-23.

Jean Brown, Westminster, Md., junior physical education major, has been appointed intramural manager. She is also vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, and active in varsity hockey, basketball and tennis.

Plans for volleyball intramurals were discussed by WAA President Bet Simpson during a meeting of dorm representatives on October 13. She stressed the fact that all full-time women students automatically belong to the WAA.

With all games beginning at 6:30 p.m., the remainder of the schedule is as follows: Thursday, October 22: Moore vs Meredith, Day Students vs Founder's, Shafer vs Ritter-Hickok and Lee vs 828 Park Avenue.

Tuesday, October 27: Moore vs Founder's, Meredith vs Ritter-Hickok, Day Students vs 828 Park Avenue and Shafer vs Lee.

Thursday, October 29: Moore vs Ritter-Hickok, Founder's vs 828 Park Avenue, Meredith vs Lee and Day Students vs Shafer.

where he is stationed with the army. There was lots of entertainment on the ship. Good movies, bingo, horse-racing, a masquerade party, a talent show, and of course, ping pong, canasta and bridge tournaments. I dressed Joan (my roommate) as a mermaid and her partner as King Neptune, and they won a prize for being the most original. Joan wanted me to have the prize, but I settled for a ship's demitasse cup and saucer (presented by Mr. Minesky) Chief Cabin Steward.

"There were about 150 Fulbright people aboard the ship, 40 advanced research and lectureships in Cabin Class, and 110 students in Tourist Class. The ship stopped at Gibraltar, Cannes, Genoa, and Naples, but I stayed aboard until we reached Naples.

### Has Wild Ride

The OT professor says she had a "wild ride" from Naples to Rome which lasted seven hours with two hours out for dinner.

"The driver was having much fun going at a great rate of speed and was tooting and honking two horns most of the way around hairpin curves on very narrow roads. If I hadn't been so tired I would have been scared stiff," she writes.

## New Scoreboard Here Replaces Human Scorers

Last years humanized scoreboard in the gym will be replaced this year by a mechanized one. It will be installed as soon as 50 feet of extra cable is obtained according to Coach Ed Allen. The board arrived last week and it was found that there wasn't enough cable.

Last year a blackboard and printed cards were used to indicate the score with students doing the changing of cards. They were located at the western end of the gym and at some distance from the official scorekeeper.

Because of the distance between the board and the scorer's bench, it was sometimes difficult to post scores corresponding to those in the official scoring book.

With the new scoreboard, which is all electric, it will be possible for someone to sit at the scorer's table and operate the board.

Approximately four feet by five, the new board will show the score, minutes and seconds remaining, and the quarter. The clock is not the sweep hand type, but indicates the time left in the quarter by changing light patterns on the tiny bulbs located at the top of the board.

It will be installed at the top of the gym and placed at an angle so that all the spectators will get a clear view. Last week Allen said that only cable was needed and it would go up as soon as the cabling arrived.

## Fulbright Scholar Tells Of Experience Abroad

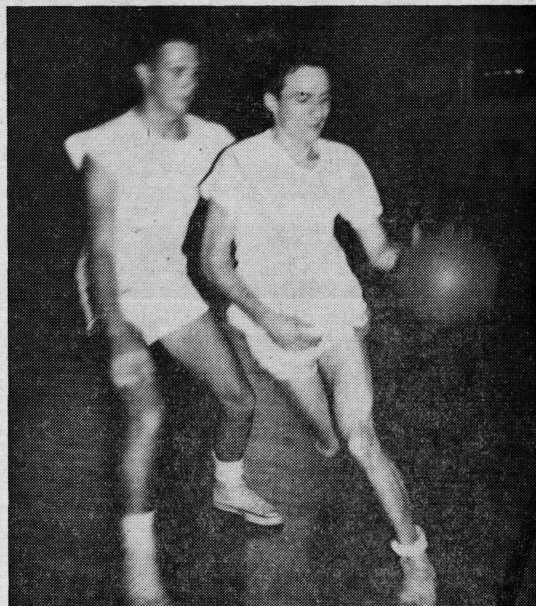
What does one do when he suddenly finds himself in a foreign country, staying with a family who doesn't understand a word of English?

The answer to this question is provided in a letter received by friends of Miss Ruth McDonald. Miss McDonald is on leave of absence from the occupational therapy department to lecture in Italy under a Fulbright scholarship award.

Miss McDonald, who left New York City September 12, aboard the SS Constitution, describes her trip abroad as follows: "The first three days were rocky and rolling because of hurricane 'Dolly', but I managed to stay on my feet and didn't miss a meal!

"My roommate was a 21-year-old Jewish girl who was meeting her husband in Vienna. Her father, who owns a business near Pier 84 knows the officials of the American Export Lines, so we had a choice table setting with the ship's First Officer, Mr. Parker, and made good friends with the Chief Cabin Steward, who watched out for us and called us his family.

"The fourth person at our table was a young bride of three weeks, whose husband met her at the pier in Genoa. They drove on to Trieste,



JIM WARD—holder of the RPI basketball scoring record, lays one up in one of the practice sessions now being held in the gym.

## Spirit Prevails At Cheerleading Tryouts In Gym

Twenty-two aspirants attended the opening cheerleading practice and tryouts, Tuesday, October 13, in the new gym, supervised by Alice Newman and Joan Levin, returning RPI cheerleaders.

School spirit, alertness, posture and initiative will be considered by the judging committee members, Mr. Edward Allen and Miss Dorothy Hilliard of the physical education department, and the returning cheerleaders and members of the Monogram club.

"This year more school spirit has been shown in the fact that more girls and boys have participated in the competition and more general enthusiasm has been shown than previously. 'This year we expect to give the team support since we will be cheering at all home games and many away games also,' returning cheerleader Alice Newman stated last week.

Miss Dorothy Hilliard, new women's athletic director, will sponsor the cheerleading squad this year.

## Loan Fund Provided

Is your allowance late in arriving, or has your veteran's check been delayed? If financial problems are pressing, you may borrow from the Student Government Association loan fund.

The fund, which was established last year and is in operation again, provides for short-term loans up to \$20 for any student needing the help. There is no dead-line for paying the loan, but it should be paid as soon as possible, enabling others to borrow.

For details about borrowing from the fund, see Dr. Margaret Johnson, who will present the request to the SGA treasurer and executive council.

Classes are dismissed ten minutes before the hour this year enabling students whose classes are in various buildings to arrive at their next class on time.

Last year the students were given five minutes leeway, and it is believed that fewer tardies will be recorded this year with the new system in effect.

## Girls Eliminate Varsity Hockey In Coming Year

"Due to conflicting and heavy schedules, RPI has been forced to withdraw from competing in women's intercollegiate field hockey this fall," Miss Dorothy Hilliard, women's athletic director, announced last week.

Miss Hilliard stated that this was not the end of varsity hockey at RPI plans will be made to start hockey competition again next year. In past years RPI has competed with various state teams in regular season games and participated in the state and district tournaments.

Although RPI will not play intercollegiate hockey this year there is a class on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the fundamentals of hockey for interested students. Besides learning the fundamentals of the sport, the group will attend area college games and plans are being made to attend the state hockey tournament at Westhampton College in early November.

## Where Does She Live?

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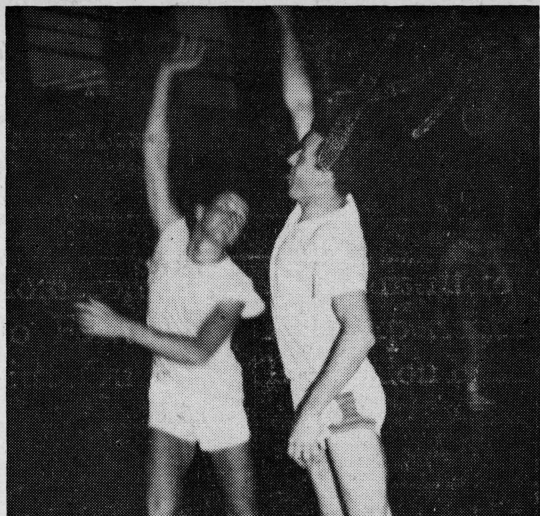
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GREEN DEVILS—have begun practicing in the new gym. Braden Diggs (L) shoots, while guarded by a newcomer to the squad.—Staff Photo.

## Jones' Eternity Enjoying Record Run In Richmond

"From Here to Eternity" played its third week at Richmond theaters. The story, based on regular Army, life contrasts the aspects of good and bad leadership.

Burt Lancaster was cast as the tough sarge, while Deborah Kerr played the part of the neglected captain's wife who took refuge and delight in running around with Lancaster, her husband's aide.

### Sinatra—Major Role

Montgomery Clift and Frank Sinatra were the buck privates. This was the first major role for Sinatra, as he usually takes the lead in strictly musicals. His role was humorous outside of his tragic death which occurred after continued brutal beatings in the stockade.

Clift was a stubborn middleweight fighter, who, because of his previous unpleasant experience with his talent, refused to box for his regiment. As a result he received undue detail work.

### Reverse Role For Reed

Donna Reed was Clift's girl in the film, and she was a hostess at a club in town. Because of her background, she felt that she must earn enough money to go back home to the states and be "proper." She resented Army life, and didn't consider the idea of marrying a soldier as "proper." This was a change in the role for Miss Reed who usually plays the sweet and innocent parts.

The story uses bits of humor and tragedy to turn out a realistic production of the Army situation.

## Freshman Relates Story Of January Trip Abroad

By Barbara Linari

"It was a wonderful, trip and an answer to my dreams," said Peggy Matheny when asked about her three and a half month trip abroad. Peggy, a freshman social work major who hails from Charleston, W. Va., left N. Y. by plane last January to visit an uncle stationed with the U. S. Army in Izmir, Turkey.

Landing in London, England, just in time to view the preparations for the Coronation, Peggy boarded a plane to Rome, Italy, flew from Rome to Athens, Greece, and from there continued her way to Istanbul, Turkey. The important spots she visited included the Holy Lands, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

Of the many places toured in Jerusalem, the most important were: the Garden of Gethsemane, Church of the Nativity, Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and King Solomon's Palace. Peggy described Jerusalem as being the most wonderful place she would ever hope to see.

While living in Izmir, she was particularly amazed by the dress and customs of the people. Peggy took notice of the required black smocks and white collars worn by the girls to school. "Boys and girls go to separate schools," said Peggy, "and English is a required subject. Students are only required to go to school for 9 years," she remarked.

"In Turkey," she continued, "the more educated people are mostly doctors and bankers. In the outskirts of cities of Turkey, the people live in poorly constructed huts, with mud floors, little furniture, and no water or electricity. Their chief food

## Local Theaters Recently Showed Uncensored Film

"The Moon Is Blue" was in Richmond just before the paper went to press. The film, although it does not have the seal of approval of the censors, revolves around a simple plot of a girl who wanted to get married and a 30-year-old bachelor whose opinions on marriage were a complete reverse.

Maggie McNamara was the naive but frank gal, who kept the movie on a humorous level. She continually asked her direct questions and expected answers to them, although they were considered taboo according to conventional standards in the present society.

### Bachelor Surprised

William Holden, the bachelor architect, was astounded at the novel attitudes of Miss McNamara. He finds himself in a state of deep confusion when his ex-fiance, Dawn Addams, repeatedly plays the detective and keeps check on his every move.

Then when his ex-fiance's father, David Niven, who is devoid of all moral standards, enters the picture, the scene becomes more complicated. The climax is a black eye for Holden delivered by Maggie's father, an Irish cop.

Maggie is honest in her naive way, and she feels she must tell her story towards the end of the film regardless of how distorted it may appear to outsiders. This and many other involved incidents add to the comedy which takes place in the short course of two days in New York.

is cheese and olives.

"I picked up the Turkish language here and there, and found it to be very interesting," Peggy said. She also mentioned that the people of Turkey were wild over anything Americans would sell them, especially cigarettes.

Although horse and buggy is the main means of transportation, Peggy traveled by car to Beyrouth, the largest city or Syria. "Women there wear veils, but I liked Beyrouth because they sold State-side Coca-Cola's, and after being without one for months, I felt a little more at home," she said.

On her way back to the U. S. Peggy spent a week in Frankfurt, Germany, and also made a stopover in Shannon, Ireland. Summing up her trip abroad as a wonderful experience, Peggy arrived at Charleston just in time to prepare herself for graduation.

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## Red Feather Drive Reaches Halfway Mark This Week

"With Monday, Oct. 26, the final date for faculty and student workers to report collections in the school's 1953 Community Chest Campaign, RPI chairman stated this week.

Faculty members have been appointed lieutenants to aid in canvassing, and student workers have been chosen in each dormitory to make the collections.

The chairmen and workers for the dorms include: Shafer House, Barbara Innes and Willette Muntz, co-chairmen; 828 Park, Norma McDonald, chairman, Allison Boothby and Jackie Whitehead; Meredith House, Micky Homuth, chairman, and Jane Brown, Faye Pollock, Gwen Clark, Betty Mitchell, Dot Foyt, Caroline Huff, Pat Tribles, Carolyn Dobbins, and Laura Fanning; Ritter-Hickok, Bet Simpson, chairman, Ann Trofner, Anna Margaret Johnson, and Shirley May.

Also, Founders Hall, Sarah Bailey, chairman, Shirley Dreyer, Sheila Fuchman, Charlotte Morris, Ann Dobyne, Marcia Yezequel, and Betty Brown; Lafayette, Wayne Blanchard, chairman, Arthur Meginley, Roger Elgin, Jim Thumma, and Don Carter; Lee House, Nancy Moore, chairman, Marie Curtis, Carol Bennett, and Seward Duggis.

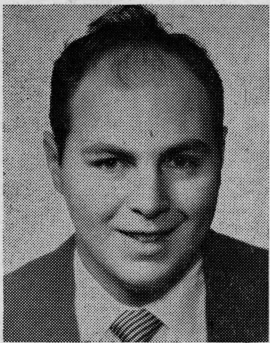
Faculty and staff workers are Miss Mary Breedon, Mrs. Virginia Chalkley, Mr. William Fitzgerald, Miss Alberta Frerichs, Mrs. Jane Bell Gladding, Dr. George Kalif, Miss Elizabeth Luce, Mr. Raymond Hedges, Miss Sarah Massie, Miss Elizabeth Messick, Miss Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Kate Rhodes, Miss Aileen Shane, Mr. Marshall Snelling, Dr. Donald Tennant, Mrs. Lucille Terry, Mr. Frank Thornburg, and Mrs. Jane Vogeley.

## Schwartz Transmits 'Late News Finals' Seen On Local TV

"Entertaining the public is always a challenge to me," stated Murray Schwartz, sophomore drama major, in sizing up his chosen career in television.

Schwartz, who appeared in RPT's "Death of a Salesman" here last season, has been in radio for several years and was more recently on WTVR's "Late News Final." He feels that embryo TV and radio announcers need "confidence, faith, ambition—and a little talent."

A graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School, Murray did a school



Murray Schwartz

radio show in 1950, and was active in theater groups. Later, he worked as a disc-jockey and newscaster.

A member of the 1951 cast of "Common Glory," Schwartz also acted in the Children's Theater and the Summer Theater.

Stressing the time spent in preparation for each minute of radio and TV shows, he estimates that it takes him 2 1/2 hours off-stage for every 15 minute news program.

In his spare time Murray enjoys listening to his record collection, comprised of discs ranging from hillbilly to classical.

## No Problem Here

# Marriage Helps Grades, Wedded Couples Assert

By Mac Shackelford

Various magazine and newspaper articles based on the pros and cons of being a married college student bring to mind the fact that many RPI students are in this category. There seem to be no "cons" on the local scene as far as the combination of wedded bliss and the pursuit of a degree are concerned.

As the result of the statements recently made by married students one is prompted to envision happy young couples well adjusted to life and progressively achieving their goals. Each couple appears to have created a tailored-to-order set for a mature well-gear production: the plot revolving around the age-old idea that "give and take" is the only way to live.

"They kept telling me I'd never finish college if I got married, but that hasn't proven so," says Frank Showers, business administration senior, who is a candidate for graduation in February. Frank is a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War and the father of a two-month old boy. In addition to being a full-time student, Frank is employed full-time by a local insurance company. In summing up his married life Frank says, "I've been happily married thirteen months and am doing well in all my classes."

### Seldom Sees Husband

"Being the working wife of a college student has its advantages and disadvantages, but I wouldn't trade it for the world," Mrs. George Bendall, secretary of RPT's committee on admissions, says. "Sometimes I'm almost convinced that I don't have a husband because every week-night he's in class or attending club meetings," Mrs. Bendall, a full-time secretary, said. "I knew when I married George that I would work until he finished college because that is our main goal," Mrs. Bendall concluded.

On the other end of the line, husband George Bendall, business ad-

ministration junior, gave his views.

"Marriage has helped me in school, because it has taken financial matters off my mind. I don't have to worry about how to spend my money now because I don't have any," he said jovially.

In comparing his bachelor college life with his present status, George says that he has noticed an increase in his grades and that marriage gives him a feeling of stability and something to work toward in the future."

### Vet Cites Advantages

Tom Holloway, returned to RPI last February after two years in the Army. About being a married student, Tom Holloway says, "I'm a better student now than I was and I don't have to worry about getting dates because I have a permanent one. At first I was afraid I couldn't afford being married, but marriage actually is a financial aid especially when one is a veteran with a wife who takes in laundry and has no kids!"

Pete Shepard, Silver Springs, Fla., OT sophomore, says that his wife married him with the agreement that completion of his college career was a must. "I need someone to hit me over the head when I become lax in my studies, he said, and my wife is just the right person to handle the role!"

Residing in Meredith House and very lonely during the week is the six months' married Mrs. Diane Taylor, Norfolk costume design freshman. Diane likes being a student, but enjoys the weekends the most because that is when she sees her Randolph-Macon freshman husband. "People tell me I don't look as though I'm married because I'm so young, but I think I'm doing the right thing by pursuing a college career in costume design because it is preparing me for future family sewing, and the job I hope to help out on finances."

## VARSITY VIEWS

# 'Panty Raider' Asks Appeal Of Gov. Battle

Hampden-Sydney's recent "panty raid" on Longwood College made news past week even to the extent of an appeal to Gov. Battle for a helping hand. Could it be the Hampden-Sydney raiders are seeking a governor's pardon?

A campaign for blood at Davidson College closed with over 310 pints of blood given by student donors. The program was sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and held in the college gym.

Emory and Henry College have elected eight students to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities." This honor is one of the highest that can be extended to a member of a junior or senior class.

The University of Arkansas was given a \$7,500 grant to its Engineering School by Winthrop Rockefeller. The money will be used in the purchase of engineering equipment in the field of fluid mechanics.

The *Daily Tar Heel*, of the University of North Carolina, will become a member of the Associated Press and begin receiving its wire service. This new service will cost the University a flat rate of \$25 a week.

### DE GRADUATES . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Termohlen—Mrs. Wm. C. Holm-bury; Barbara Wooldridge—Fashion office and modeling, Thalhimer, Richmond, Va.; and Guy Yeatts—D. E. Co-ordinator, Farmville, Va. Irving Schiff—Military service; Mary

## Post-Korean Vets Take Advantages Of GI Bill

Only 3,700 of the 220,000 post-Korean veterans in the GI Bill training program have taken advantage of the right to make a change of course in the 14 months in which the bill has been in operation.

This figure represents a small fraction of the total, possibly because post-Korean vets generally have a clear picture of their educational aims, according to VA officials.

VA officials also reported that the same vets are making extensive use of the vocational counseling centers which are optional for trainees and compulsory for those who receive vocational rehabilitation.

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### Freshman And Senior

Thinks the Freshman of the Senior:  
Oh, what manly form and grace!  
Why I'd give ten years allowance  
Just to be in that man's place!

Thinks the Senior of the Freshman:  
Oh, that lucky, lucky guy!  
How I'd love to be in his class,  
But those days have long gone by!

From the viewpoint of the Freshman,  
With those four long years ahead,  
By the time that graduation comes—  
He supposes he'll be dead!

From the viewpoint of the Senior,  
With those four years almost o'er,  
Just to be a happy, carefree Frosh—  
As in those days of yore!

So as Freshman passes Senior,  
Neither knows the other's views.  
Both class mates wishing earnestly:  
"They were in each other's shoes!"

—"Albare"

### Legislative Committee

Dr. Orville Wake, president of Lynchburg College, has been named chairman of the special legislative committee to make a comprehensive study of RPI.

George S. Aldhizer of Broadway is vice-chairman of the commission, whose report is due November 15.

The study will include the existing and proposed programs of study at RPI, the extent to which the institution duplicates educational services of other state institutions of higher learning, and estimated future annual appropriations for operation and maintenance.

### Four College Editors Penetrate Iron Curtain

The Iron Curtain was penetrated this fall by four college newspaper editors who hit upon the idea last spring.

Daniel Berger, Oberlin (Ohio) Record, Mark Edmond, Colorado Daily and Zander Hollander of the Michigan Daily were in Soviet Russia gaining a first hand insight on college life there.

The trio, among a group of seven U. S. editors requesting permission to visit the USSR, inspected the Soviet University (claimed by the Kremlin as the largest in the world) and observing Russian college newspaper facilities.

The group was free to roam Moscow streets, and to plan their own activities. They were even allowed to walk in and out of Soviet classrooms questioning students and instructors.

### Native Richmonder Completes Training

Frederick H. Michel, Jr., of Richmond, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in ceremonies at the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Michel, the son of F. H. Michel, of 4502 Fitzhugh Ave., and Mrs. Phyllis W. Michel, of 301 South Boulevard, is a graduate of Richmond Professional Institute, class of 1951.

The new officer has completed a year of graduate study at the University of Richmond when he was inducted. Michel is also a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School.

### Dr. Brown To Head Vocational Division

Among the organizational changes made at RPI this year was the addition of a new vocational division known as the Division of Writing, Publication, and Journalism.

Heading the division is Dr. E. Allan Brown, formerly head of the Department of English who will act as chairman.

The new division will include English and literature, modern languages, and journalism.

Discontinued in the reorganization is the former division of General Education, Departmental and course offerings of that division have been shifted to other schools and divisions as follows: biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics, Division of Applied Science; philosophy, government, and history, Division of Applied Science; economics, School of Business Administration.

### Evening College Gains 170 Pupils

An increase of 170 students over last year brings the Evening College enrollment to 900, noted R. Hill Fleet, director, this week.

He observed that the increase was due largely to a trend of the times, "Adults are seeking more knowledge," Mr. Fleet explained, as he pointed out with considerable pride that adults were not only taking hobby-like courses, such as those offered in wood-working and in puttering, but also courses of a liberal arts nature.

Some of the largest classes, he said, were in English, remedial reading and beginning chemistry. Another popular course, is personality and dress. "The whole pattern points to definite interest in education," he observed. Mr. Fleet added that some students are 75 years old, that some travel to their classes from their homes far away as Warsaw, and that some couples even attend classes together, hiring a baby sitter to stay with the children.

### ID Cards Arrive

Identification cards from the North American Insurance Society have been received, according to R. T. English, Jr., business manager.

Boarding students may receive their cards by contacting the school nurse, while day students must see the switchboard operator.

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← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

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