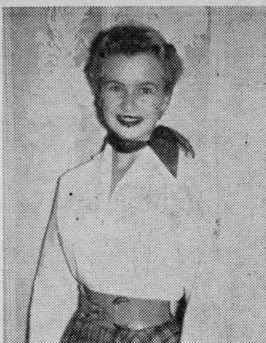




Ken Thomas, Pres.



Norma Berk, V. Pres.



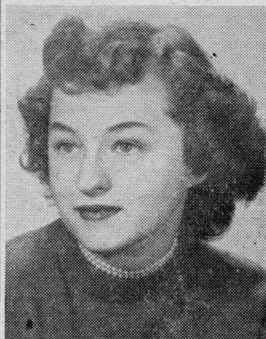
Marie Curtis, Sec.



Sid Knee, Treas.



Lester Simpson, SGA



Yvonne Caudle, WAA

Majority of Reb-Yank Slate Wins Offices In Freshmen Election

"I think I have a very capable staff to work with, and I am going to work hard and try to make this the best Freshmen Class RPI has ever had," stated Ken Thomas, newly elected president, last week as he looked forward to a successful year. The 18-year-old drama major, who ran on the Reb-Yank Party ticket, is a native of Wilson, N. C., and was an outstanding pitcher for the Charles L. Coon High School where he graduated in June.

Reb-Yank Candidates

In addition to Thomas, two other officers, Norma Berk and Lester Simpson, were elected from the Reb-Yank Party. Norma, who will serve as vice-president, is an occupational therapy major from Mount Kisco, N. Y. "Gigi," as she is better known, was a cheerleader at the Mount Kisco High School. When asked why she ran for office, she replied, "I have a lot of school spirit and therefore, decided to become a candidate."

Lester Simpson, a distributive education major, defeated the other three candidates, to become SGA representative. Les is 18 years old, and was active in student affairs at Norwood High School in Norwood, N. C.

The Student Party, which did not run a full slate of officers, had a successful candidate in Marie Curtis, who was elected secretary. A business major from Norfolk, she attended Maury High School and did part-time secretarial work. "I ran for secretary because my friends kept asking me to," she explained.

The only independent candidate to be elected was Sid Knee who is the new treasurer. Worrying about financial affairs is not new to this art education major since he was Student Government treasurer at his York, Pa., High School.

Since the Wisp Party candidate Yvonne Caudle, was the only one running for Women's Athletic Association representative, she was unanimously elected by the class. A resident of Petersburg and a graduate of Petersburg High School, Yvonne is a music major and interested in sports.

Class Motto

The motto of the Reb-Yank Party, "United in Purpose" will now serve the Freshman Class, according to

President Thomas, who based his platform on close cooperation among the departments within the class.

Earlier, Thomas stated that his aim this year is to promote as much unity and spirit as possible in the class by offering a varied social program. "I appreciate the confidence that the fresh placed in me and I will try to give them the best work that I know how," he concluded.

AMENDMENT III

Each Organization and club in the Student Government Association shall have an election before the second week in May and elect officers for the positions of President, Treasurer, and Student Government Association Representative. A report of the completion and results of this election shall be presented to the President of the Student Government Association at the second Student Council meeting in the month of May.

SGA Committee Presents Report

A special SGA committee of two, formed to check the possibility of warmer food and shorter lines in the cafeteria presented its report a fortnight ago in Council meeting.

The committee, comprised of Representatives George Bendall and Judy Rutenberg, told the Council they discussed the situation with Business Manager, R. T. English, Jr. English cited four recent improvements in the cafeteria.

First, food is being kept warmer on the steam tables, he said.

"Earlier in the year," said Mr. English, "food was cold because of difficulty with the heating equipment. This trouble has been creared up and food is now warmer."

In answer to a second request made by the Council, lines at meal times have been speeded up by keeping both cash registers open.

A reduction of five cents each in the price of apples was also brought about, Mr. English told the committee.

Installation of newly elected Freshman Class officers and a proposed amendment to the SGA constitution headed the agenda of last week's SGA meeting.

"The proposed amendment, to be voted upon at the next SGA meeting, would require clubs to hold their election of next year's president, vice-president and SGA representative prior to the end of the school year," said SGA Treasurer Tom Monahan, who is sponsoring the proposed amendment.

"The purpose of the amendment," said Monahan, "is to help clubs clear up organizational difficulty in the fall by holding their elections the second week of May."

"It is your responsibility to lead the largest Freshman Class in the history of the school, and lead them well," said SGA President Don Carter in opening the candlelight installation service.

During the ceremony, which preceeded the regular weekly SGA business session, Carter administered the oath of office to five present officers who had been elected that afternoon.

A single candle burned as Carter delivered his speech and called each of the officers forward individually to take oath. Upon completing the oath, each officer lit a candle from the initial candle.

Dr. Margaret L. Johnson, Dean of Students, concluded the ceremonies with a brief talk commending the spirit of the class.

"You express exactly my sentiments," she said, "and I wish you a successful year—especially May Day."

She then praised Representative Jim McCoart for his organization of the Freshman Class this year and lauded the council officers and representatives for their part in registration last month.

Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME 32

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1953

NUMBER 7

75 Off-Street Car Spaces Seen Aid To Parking Problem

Installation Ceremonies Performed By Carter

115 Spaces For Evening College

The parking problem at RPI now has a solution in sight with the addition of 75 daytime and 115 nighttime off-street parking spaces, according to Dean Henry H. Hibbs.

The spaces approved for parking during the day hours are: 13 at the rear of the science laboratory and psychology building, 3 at the rear of 822 Park Avenue, 5 at the rear of the gymnasium, 10 at the rear of Shafer House and the faculty apartments, and 5 at the rear of 800 W. Franklin St.

Other daytime facilities include 2 spaces on the southside of the art building, 1 on the northside of 217 N. Shafer, 7 in the alley between 806 and 808 Park, and 22 at 712 W. Franklin St.

The above mentioned may be used at night also. However, the 40 parking spaces provided at Laurel and Grace may be used only by evening school students.

Seven additional spaces for day and night parking will be available where the old wood-work shop now stands. Arrangements are being made to tear down the old building, and after this action the appearance of the block will be greatly improved, stated Dean Hibbs.

Further pending action on the accurate problem is now in the hands of the police department. A letter requesting removal of the loading zone on Shafer St. adjoining Founders Hall is being considered by police officials. If permitted, this will render three more parking spaces.

A sign reading "DO NOT ENTER" will be placed at the end of the RPI parking space in the alley between 906 and 908 Park Avenue, warning unauthorized persons coming off Park Avenue not to use the school area.

Prohibited Area

Parking on the southside of the alley in the rear of the ad. building and in the alley running parallel to the eastside of the library is still prohibited by the Bureau of Traffic Engineers.

OT Department Is Host To Medical Officer....

Lt. Col. Helen R. Sheehan, Chief of the Occupational Therapy Section of the Women's Medical Specialists Corps, visited the RPI OT Department, October 26-28.

"This is the first time a chief of the section has been here, so we were delighted to have her look over our facilities," commented Miss Elizabeth Messick, head of the local department.

Lt. Col. Sheehan, who is stationed at the U. S. Army Surgeon General's Office in Washington, talked to each OT class about the opportunities in the WMSC. "I am not as interested in actual procurement work on this trip as I am in seeing the background of the school, the courses taught here, and finding ways of improving our plans for graduates. Of course, I want to entice interested students into the Army too," she smiled.

The OT Section is open to unmarried college graduates, between the ages of 21-28 who join for two years and receive a lieutenant's commission. After a year of clinical training and a year of staff work at military hospitals, the trainees take the national examinations making them eligible for Registry membership.

This week, Lt. Col. Sheehan is visiting the Brook Army Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where she was formerly Chief of the OT Department.

A liberal arts graduate of Pomona College, Claremont, Cal., she was in the recreation program of the Army Service Clubs and taught elementary school before taking a special war emergency course in occupational



LADY BRASS—Lt. Col. Helen R. Sheehan, who spoke to OT classes here recently, is pictured in the center above on a visit to Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Colorado. The students with her are left to right, 2nd Lt. Kipoko Matsuda of San Jose, Mary McVay of Kansas, 2nd Lt. Alice Nelson of Richmond, and Diana Potter of Boston.

(Continued on page 6)

Toward Understanding

Granted that this is the age of specialization, and as a young and growing professional school we are reaching toward that goal. Upon entering in study for one main interest, we are prone to think and act in that interest excluding criteria of other fields.

The argument in favor of specialization vs. liberal arts revolves around the statement that it is better to know a great deal about one thing than to know a little bit about various things. However, to live in a world made up of many fields and many types of people, it is inevitable that we know something about the interest of others in order to speak their language.

Reaching in one direction is good, provided that extracurricular activities and leisure time is devoted toward developing appreciation for other arts. Without other interests, we tend to become one-sided and rather uninteresting individuals.

Through ignorance we form our dislikes, or shy away from some phases of the artistic world. However, learning brings about understanding and cultivates appreciation for that which formerly was avoided.

RPI will continue to be a specialized school. That part we cannot change, but we can adapt ourselves to the environment. We can cooperate with other departments in supporting their projects, thus incorporating all departments into one school.

We disagree with the adage, "a little learning is a dangerous thing," especially when used to make individuals well-rounded and objective in their thinking.

A Dangerous Disease

The smoke has cleared from the election scene and the candidates have called a cease fire order on the campaign guns. Virginia has lected a new governor. But what we are wondering today is whether we as citizens have been fair to ourselves in considering the importance of this affair to our communities, our families, and to ourselves. We wonder if the general apathy of the public is leading us into a state of political chaos.

The saddest fact is that apathy in government exists among some who are considered to be educated, who are thought to be mature, who are looked to for guidance. Here in our school where history and government are taught each day, in an environment that is hardly conducive to such apathy, we have such persons.

Shortly before the recent election, some 30 students here at RPI were asked if they could name the candidates for governor. Not one of the group could give the correct answers. On the day following the election, a group of 20 students were asked if they knew who had won the election. They knew, but three-fourths of them could not name his opponents. Seven of these students were qualified voters. Six of them did not vote. If this is the situation among college students, what is happening among those persons who were not fortunate enough to have the advantages of a higher education. Among its other functions, a college education is designed to make you a more valuable asset to your community and country. An interest in civic activities and an understanding of the value of your vote is necessary.

If enough of us live with this apathy, it will spread. It spreads like a disease. We are vulnerable. It is easier to accept it than to fight it. We have been fortunate so far but we can suffer if we are not careful, for this lack of interest can lead to the elimination of competition in government. When competition is destroyed, our way of life is in danger.

The wrong group may grab the power of government while we stand by unconcerned. Our apathy today is the disease that is eating at the roots of democracy for tomorrow.

Open Letter

Following is a letter SGA President Don Carter and Vice-president Charlotte Wallin acknowledging the council's vote of confidence and accepting its request to return to their posts:

"To whom it may concern:
It is with sincere appreciation that we accept the vote of confidence ex-

tended us by the Student Council. In view of the final decision of the Council to function under those rules it behooves them to respect, we do hereby agree to resume our duties as President and Vice-president of the Student Government Association.

(Signed) Roy M. Carter
Charlotte Wallin

Proscript

Published weekly during the school year, EXCEPT DURING HOLIDAYS AND EXAMINATION PERIODS, by students of Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Cooperating, 901 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. Entered as second class matter November 12, 1948, at the Post Office at Richmond, Virginia, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

First Class Honor Rating
Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Represented for National Advertising by Editorial & Advertising Offices on Third Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. Floor of Administration Building. Phone 5-9133, Ext. 22.

Subscription price \$1 per year. Advertising rates: .75 per column inch; classified, .03 word, 10 word minimum.

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Social Lite

By Sally Moore

Paul-Searles

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Ann Paul, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Paul of McKeesport, Pa., to Harold Allyn Searles of Norfolk, Conn., took place July 25 in the Central Presbyterian Church at McKeesport.

The bride was graduated from RPI last June. Mr. Searles attended the University of Bridgeport and served in the United States Army.

The couple are making their home in Norwalk.

Simons-Pepmeier

Mrs. Ruth H. Simons announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Lucille, to Erwin H. Pepmeier, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pepmeier.

Miss Simons is attending Stuart Circle Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Pepmeier is attending RPI.

The wedding will take place in November.

Baskett-Schulze

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Baskett announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Till, to Ensign Alvin J. Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Schulze.

Miss Baskett attended RPI. Ensign Schulze is a graduate of VPI. He is stationed with the United States Navy at Norfolk.

The wedding will take place this fall.

Around The World

By Marian Gatley

Recently an editorial in the Greensboro Daily News took affront to the fact that in one of Dr. Gallup's new public opinion polls on which state has the most beautiful scenery, North Carolina was omitted. While admitting that Virginia, which was number nine on the list, has its historic show places, and Kentucky, its blue grass, the writer attempted to defend the beauties of his state.

'Tis true that Nags Head, Fontana Dam, and the Great Smokies are magnificent, and we almost agree with the fellow who wrote:

"I've never been to Timbuctoo,
I've never been to China;
But of all the places I've never been
I prefer North Carolina."

However, the glories of Virginia are still tops in our heart. What can possibly compare with the tide at Virginia Beach, the creek at Goshen's Pass, or the people anywhere in the Old Dominion? It has been said that in Virginia, they greet you warmly right away; in Ohio, they begin cold and warm up; in New York, they are cold to start with and hold it. As a transplanted Yankee, we prefer the friendliness and scenery of the nation's number one state, Virginia.

Speaking of states, we hear that the Eighty-third Congress corrected an omission of the Congress of 1803 by formally admitting Ohio to the Union. Since seven of our national presidents hailed from that state, much of our history would be illegal, if the Congress had not been thoughtful enough to make the resolution retroactive.

Comic Books

He: "Now I'll get my hands on your white neck."

She: "Stay away from me, you beast! AIEEEEEEE."

No, we have not suddenly gone off our rocker, the above graphic quotations were taken directly from comic books available to every child with a dime. In the latest issue of a leading magazine, a consulting psychiatrist examines the sadism and pornography which flood the magazine racks of corner drug stores. He acknowledges that the question of censorship does come up but the issue becomes not the distribution of harmful literature, but the infringement of freedom of the press. This seems to be but another in a series of articles on the subject. Someday action will develop from the words which have been written.

Michigan State quarterback Tom Yewic comes from a family of 10 children—six boys and four girls.

Alaska's largest bituminous coal mine produces about 1,100 tons per day and has increased output 35 per cent in the last two years.

As a consequence of the rise in the birth rate, the proportion of children under 5 has increased from 8 per cent in 1940 to 10.8 in 1950.

In 1940 the ratio of males to females in the adult population of the United States was about even.



I think Foosh is taking his new job a little too seriously.

THIS WEEK

By Bob Halsted

FUNNY THING, how unsympathetic people can be. We were at a staff meeting of the PROSCRIPT people the other day (we just found out by accident that they do have staff meetings) and the higher-up staff members were discussing page make-up. We said, "Yes, page make-up was very good this time. We especially liked page two."

The Editor-in-Chief said, "Take for instance these pictures on page one . . ."

We said, "Yes, those page one pictures were lovely, and did you notice the picture of The School's Favorite Columnist on page two?"

" . . . or the Sports page," continued the Editor-in-Chief. "I like the idea of not jumping the sports stories . . ."

"Yes, indeed," we continued, not to be out-continued, "and we think it's a lovely idea not to jump the regular columns, too. Take, for instance, the column entitled 'This Week' by Mr. Robert J. Halsted. We thought it looked much better spread all over page two. Of course, Miss Gatley's column had to be shrunk to permit this, but it ought to do Miss Gatley's soul good to learn to sacrifice. After all, she doesn't rate the entire page. Furthermore . . ."

"And the story about Dr. Spillane and the new Absence Committee policies . . ."

About this time we became irked with the lack of co-operation and walked out.

IN OUR search for data to corroborate our new theory of Unified Negative Ethics, we have come across a bunch of proof that one should never try to be fair, honest, or otherwise ethical in any way. (Ed. Note: Mr. Halsted has a rich uncle, but was taught from earliest childhood that homicide is evil. He is trying to overcome his puritanical upbringing, with a view to a richer and fuller life.)

What brings us to say this is rather a long story, but if you weren't reading this you would have to read the rest of the paper for the third

time anyhow, so you should complain.

This long story is as follows, and, contrary to the policy of this column, actually happened. We don't mean to say that we are opposed to things actually happening, as long as they are quiet about it, but we do mean to say that most of the stories we tell are not hampered by mere facts.

To get on with the story, there was a gentleman here last year by the name of Ed Watkins, who had the soul of a poet, and for that matter was, or rather is, but not any longer here, a poet. To condense that last, he was and is a poet, but is not poeiming here at the present time.

Anyhow, Ed came up to us one day and asked us what sort of flowers he might plant that would be too small for his dog to see. We asked why, and he replied that his dog suffered from a strange perversion that shall be nameless here, and the upshot of the whole affair was that the dog was not to be trusted around large flowers, but Mr. Watkins's poetic soul demanded some sort of flower.

We suggested Portulaca as the ideal answer to his problems, and he asked us to get him a packet of Portulaca seeds next time we were in the flower-seed-selling region of town. He gave us 15 cents for the Portulaca seed, and we promised faithfully that he would receive the seeds by planting time.

Well, what with one thing and another, we got an acute case of Spring Fever and forgot to the the Portulaca seeds till well into May, too late for satisfactory planting. Being of a forgiving nature, he said that we needn't mind refunding the money, but could just buy a packet of Violet seeds and sow them up and down Linden Street in memory of him, as he was leaving town and couldn't use any flower seeds anyhow.

If the reader has ever tried to buy Violet seeds, he realizes the sheer folly of the whole business.

After months of searching, we

(Continued on Page 4)

Visiting The Clubs

By Sharon Saks

There will be a council meeting of the BSU tonight in Grove Avenue Baptist Church at 6 p.m., according to the club bulletin.

A dinner meeting of the FINE ARTS CLUB was held in the cafeteria last night. The club holds a dinner meeting every first and third Monday of the month.

The ACCIDENTAL CLUB will hold a business meeting in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 3 p.m. On the agenda is the election of a vice-president.

We are considering the possibilities of sponsoring the two operas, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Trouble in Tahiti," said president Milton Christy.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will have a Turkey Dinner at Pace Memorial Church this month.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Club will hold their monthly meeting November 5 at 7 p.m. in the Craft Shop. Three movies will be shown, on three summer camps for crippled children, one on the life of a Cerebral Palsy child, and the third will be a travelogue.

"The first activity of the year planned by our club was attended by approximately 35 people, thus yielding almost 100% attendance," stated Milton Christy, president of the Accidental Club, when questioned concerning the success of a recent hayride.

MUSIC STUDENTS and their guests left by truck October 23, for an outing at Forest Hill Park. The highlight of the evening consisted of roasting weiners over an open fire.

The committee who made arrangements for the hayride and outing were Bill O'Connell, chairman, Dorothy Clarke, and Pat Kidd.

Chaperones for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Tennant and Mr. Robert B. Winterode.



Pictured above are the members of Ritter-Hickok dormitory's championship volleyball team. They captured the intramural crown Tuesday night with a forfeit victory over 828 dorm. In the front row left to right are Helen Arroll, Bet Simpson, and Kitty Nemir. In the back row left to right are Kitty Christian, Retta Robbins, and Millie Rosenberg. Those who were missing at the time the picture was taken are Renee Lamprose, Shirley May, and Cynthia Sprake.

Green Devil Coach Allen Gaining In Efforts For RPI Recognition

By Tom Monahan

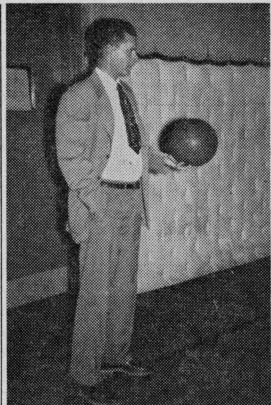
Ed Allen, the tall, friendly coach of the Green Devils, has had his share of woes in three years as coach of the men's baseball and basketball teams. Consistently his efforts to gain sports recognition for his teams and players have met with one kind of opposition or another.

This year, though, his fourth as athletic director, Allen may see a sizeable gain in his plans to get RPI's name in the record books and the efforts of his players recognized. With RPI officially included in the Little Seven beginning with the basketball season, future attempts to get games may meet with more favorable results than in the past.

In scheduling games in former seasons Allen has met with the problem of getting coaches from other schools to meet the Green Devils. They usually say that they are sorry, but "our present plans don't include a scheduling of any more games this year."

New Schedule Better

The schedule for the coming year has shown a marked improvement over past years, and games with Richmond, Randolph-Macon, and Montgomery Junior College, show that Allen is finally getting more col-



Ed Allen

leges to accept games with RPI.

Allen feels that with one good year, possibly this one, that he can prove his point that RPI deserves to be regarded as a state school with as much right to be recognized as any other college in Virginia. "We should have had it a long time ago," Allen

said, "We're the largest school that's included in the Little Seven."

Last year three teams failed to include the record of their game with RPI on their records when they forwarded them to the NCAA. One of them, Gallaudet, failed to do so even after the Green Devils defeated them.

In the past some of the better athletes at school have not come out for the team because of working or a heavy schedule, and this has hurt RPI's chances to turn out as good a team as possible. But, Allen points out, if RPI could produce some winning teams, then more of the good players would make an effort to play.

Withholds Comments

Allen preferred to hold his comments on this year's team till they have seen action, but indications are that this year's cage team may provide the spark that will get a real interest in sports from the male students here.

The interest that Allen has shown to the members of his team has endeared him to many at RPI, and his popularity is due largely to his devotion to RPI sports and his team members. Throughout the day athletes and non-athletes alike gather in his office to catch him in between his classes and seek advice and discuss the current sports scene.

If RPI finally gains complete sports recognition, it will be through the efforts of Ed Allen.

Ritter-Hickok Sweeps Volleyball Intramurals With Perfect Record

Making a clean sweep of the tournament in winning all seven games, Ritter-Hickok Dorm took top honors in the intramural volleyball tournament, held October 15 through November 3, in the gym.

Close behind in the race was Meredith House with a 6-1 record. Eight teams were in the tournament, with four games being played on

each night. The teams participating were: Ritter-Hickok, Meredith, Lee House, 828 Park, Shafer House, Moore House, Founder's, and the Day Students.

Playing on the winning Ritter-Hickok team were: Bet Simpson, Shirley May, Gay Whitesell, Kitty Christian, Retta Robbins, Millie Rosenberg, Renee Lamprose, Helen Arroll, Kitty Nemir, Mary Ellen Hurlbert, Cynthia Sprake, and Ann Eury.

Ritter-Hickok will receive a plaque with its name engraved upon it, to keep until next fall's tournament.

A team representative of all dorms played the Grace Hospital Nurses, Tuesday, November 3, in the gym before the Ritter-Hickok team won their deciding victory over 828 Park. Plans are being made for RPI to meet various teams in volleyball games this fall.

LEAGUE RESULTS

Team	Won	Lost	Av.
Ritter-Hickok	7	0	100
Meredith	6	1	.89
Lee House	5	2	.71
828 Park	2	5	.28
Shafer House	2	5	.28
Moore House	2	5	.28
Founder's	2	5	.28
Day Student	2	5	.28

VPI Gobblers Show Top Form At Mid-Season

By Bernie Ghiselin

On the football scene nowadays, you're likely to hear something about the Gobblers' great form this year! This could not be more true, for to date they have won four and lost only two. Tech was a highly touted Southern Conference foe along with West Virginia as the season began.

VPI got off to a fast start in the first game, defeating Marshall College 7-0 under the lights. The following game put the "Techmen" into the limelight even more, for at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville their forces gained a decisive 20-6 victory over the University of Virginia Cavaliers. A good thing was ruined on the next Saturday as a superior Rutgers University eked out a 20-13 victory.

On October 10, here at the stadium, VPI started to work on the first of their Southern Conference foes, turning back the University of Richmond team 24-0.

Their only other road game on October 7 as they left for the Williamsburg campus, the Gobblers took a 13-7 Tech victory. Tech later to outscore Washington 34-12 at the homecoming game.

Coach Frank Moseley, certainly deserves a good club this fall for he has had to sweat out many a long and miserable season before reaching any success.

Major Players

At the helm of Moseley's squad this year are co-quarterbacks, Dick Williams and Johnny Dean, also having a good year in placement, special and backfieldman, Don Booth. On the stalwart line, Jim "Bulldog" Har- en and Harold Grizzard, a pair of rugged guards, have been playing fine form.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Eleven To Lead Cheers

Eight girls and three boys were chosen as cheerleaders last week by Coach Ed Allen and Miss Dorothy Hilliard, from the physical education department, two returning cheerleaders, and Monogram Club members.

Of the five cheerleaders from the junior class, two were on the cheerleading squad last season. They are Alice Newman from Farnville, Va., a major in fashion illustration, and Joan Levin, a fashion illustration major from Richmond, Va.

Also from the junior class are Whit LeCompte in pre-social work from Cradock, Va., "Sleepy" Wilson in fine arts from Alexandria, Va., and Sally Gibson in fine arts, from Long Island, N. Y.

The freshman class is represented by Jackie Whitehead, a psychology major from Roselle, N. J.; Betty Shealy, a business major from Enfield, N. C.; and Aubrey Kenney, a major in commercial art from Rocky Mount, N. C.

Two cheerleaders from the sophomore class are Budd Clopton, a commercial art major from Warsaw, Va., and Gwen Oberg, a laboratory technology major from Richmond, Va.

From the senior class there is Ginny Fyke, a fashion illustration major from Detroit, Michigan.

Captain Chosen

Alice Newman was elected captain of the cheerleaders squad and Miss Hilliard will sponsor the group.

The cheerleaders, clad in the traditional green and white, will cheer at all home games and plans are in progress for them to cheer at "away" games also.

Gridders Touch In Dorm Opener This Saturday

Student football invades Shafer Square next Saturday as Lafayette and 712 W. Franklin dorm members clash in a season's opener.

The two teams, meeting on Byrd Park's Caroline gridiron, will be playing a brand of football a cut above the ostensible touch game, say team captains. Art Meginley, Lafayette sophomores, stated that his team is primed for the contest, while freshman Paul Weinstein noted his squad is after this first game.

When the 2 p.m. kickoff time rolls around next weekend, it will

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COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Seven Colleges Meet To Consider Organization Of Central SGA Unit

Seven colleges, the Universities of Miami, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia Tech., and Florida State met at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, to consider organizing a Southern University Student Government Association to handle student government operation and planning of campus programs.

A committee will meet December 12 at the University of Florida to draw up a constitution and schedule the first regular meeting of the association to which 25 large southern colleges and universities will be invited.

University of North Carolina—Fifteen students were booked by Chapel Hill police as the result of an over-enthusiastic pep rally prior to the UNC-Maryland football game; five of the students were from Maryland. Maryland won the game 26-0.

A hardy pat on the back of the "MICHIGAN DAILY," which stated in an editorial that "Without the rights and responsibilities of a press press, the college press is little more than an administration-sounding board and is actually a dis-service to the community by presenting a distorted picture of the scene it is reporting."

Student leaders at Michigan showed their worth by halting a threatened party-raid in a campus upheaval. The mob made a lot of noise and threats, but apparently no serious damage resulted.

Students at Iowa State made the average college party-raid look like a tea party when a football victory demonstration turned into a riot, but students blamed the police for prolonging the fighting by using tear gas. Shouting students, 4,000 strong, roamed over the campus, party-raid-

ed women's dorms, and attacked police lines repeatedly. Student leaders admitted that the demonstration got "out of hand." It seems the root of the whole affair was the upset of Missouri 13-6.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, who retired from the Army on October 31, will be the next president of The Citadel, the South Carolina military college at Charleston.

Clark will succeed Gen. Charles P. Summerall, former chief of staff, who retired last June after 22 years as president of the 111-year-old institution. Clark is expected to take over next March 1.

Florida, as well as Michigan, seem to have found the secret of a free collegiate press. In an editorial the ALLEGATOR stated: "Too many college journalists are being trained by their administrations rather than by their own principles and ideals. Here at Florida, the administration and faculty take a realistic approach to the journalism situation and let us go it alone. We believe that if administrations at other colleges and their student editors would spend more time trying to print the truth rather than cover it up, a healthier situation would exist."

A survey on drinking made last week at William and Mary by a committee of the Student assembly shows that 77.1 per cent of the undergraduates there drink alcoholic beverages. Of the students interviewed, 73.3 per cent said that they drank beer, wine, ale, or other non-spiritus beverages, while 69 per cent drank spiritus liquors.

A very catchy cartoon in the FLAT HAT depicted W&M as being prepared to show the way by having sensible regulations on drinking and still having a good time.

Selective Service Officials Announce College Qualification Examinations

'New Wigwam Will Top Last' Declare Chiefs

Groundwork for the 1954 Wigwam is being laid, and the final organizational details of the staff have been completed, according to Editor-in-Chief, Charles Mahon.

"For the past two meetings," Mahon said, "the staff has been studying last year's book with an aim of improving this year's."

The editor said he was pleased with the cooperation shown by staff members.

"There are only four veterans on the staff," he noted, "but we have a willing group of new members."

Old members on the staff include Assistant Editor Dot Foit, Art Editor Chick Larsen and Photographer Jo Miller.

Larsen, who was in charge of layout and artwork on the '53 edition, said he looked for the best Wigwam in school history.

"We were all new at this business last year," he stated, "but some of us learned a lot on the '53 book and we hope to make this year's even better."

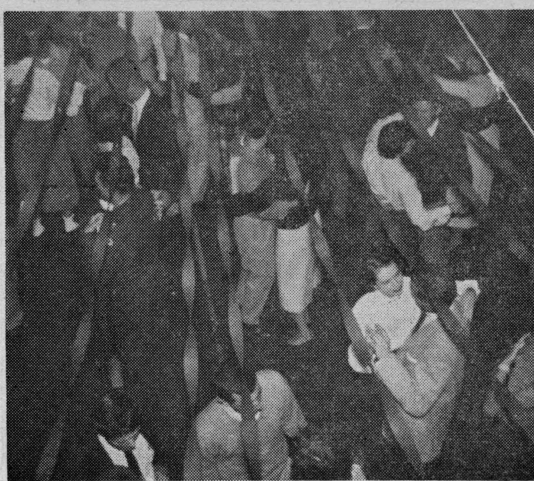
Thus far class portraits have been made, and details for club pictures have been worked out. This year's club pages will take on a new look, Larsen said, and layouts for the class pages have been roughed out.

THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 2)

found Violets in fruit. It was a cold, rainy day in early October, and we sat on the cold, damp earth harvesting Violet seeds, becoming chilly to the bone. We took the Violet seed-pods home and put them into a paper envelope to dry, then went to bed, feeling the beginnings of a nasty cold. We slept fitfully till the wee small hours, then were awakened by a sound not unlike the rattle of machine-gun fire.

At first we thought we were back in Korea, then we remembered that we are 4-F and therefore couldn't possibly have been in Korea. So we went toward the source of the noise, fearing an armed rebellion or worse. It was not an armed rebellion; it was the Violet-seed-pods popping open. So we lost a good night's sleep. So due to loss of sleep we came down with a cold that has lasted a good four or five weeks so far (You're right—it was a September day that was rainy, and not an October one.)



Above is pictured a scene from the Monster's Rally held in the old gym. The dance was given by the Sophomore Class and attended by a crowd estimated to be close to 200 persons. SGA President Don Carter said that it was one of the most successful informal dances ever to be given in the old gym.

Dramatists Give November Major Production In Shafer St. Play House

RPI's Chorus Asked To Sing In Passion Play

The RPI chorus has been asked to provide the choral background music for the Black Hills Passion Play, which will play at the Mosque November 4-10, according to Volney Shepard, head of the RPI school of music.

A representative of the Black Hills group contacted Shepard personally to ask that the RPI chorus furnish music for the passion play.

The Black Hills group produces the outstanding passion play in this country and are second only to the one given every ten years in Oberammergau, Germany. Perhaps the most revealing comment on the Black Hills Passion Play, and the current pull of religious drama, is to be found in box-office statistics. The only touring attraction that played to more people the year we entered World War II was "Hellzapoppin'."

Meier, leader of the group, led his people to America from the small city in Westphalia, Germany, 21 years ago, after drilling them and himself for months on their lines in English.

The only passion play company from Europe to tour America, The Freiburg Passion Play, gave performances in the original German.

Yale Report On Drinking

College students drink, all right, but nowhere near as much as has been supposed. That's the conclusion of a 214-page report just published by two Yale professors who have spent the last five years studying the drinking habits of nearly 16,000 students of 27 representative U. S. colleges.

Seventy-five per cent of the nation's students admitted taking a nip every now and then, but more than 90 per cent proved to be very moderate imbibers. Students at "dry" colleges which outlaw alcohol ran up an average drinking score only six per cent below the national average, and they demonstrated that when they do drink, they get drunker than students at "wet" colleges.

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Final Enrollment Figures Show 2204 On RPI Campus

The final enrollment figures for the school have been announced. There are 2204 students here.

Of these, 1118 are full-time day students and 201 are part-time, while 885 attend the evening college. Just as they did last year, the female students outnumber the males by 106 in general, and by 273 in the dormitories, which have a total of 553 boarders.

There are 531 students enrolled in RPI courses who have never attended this college before. There are 840 Virginia residents as contrasted by 268 non-residents. There are only 56 World War II veterans here this year as compared to 134 Korean.

The art department has the largest enrollment, with 306 students in its various sections, and the business department comes next, with 202 male and female students.

'Townsmen' To Play For Cotillion Dance Tomorrow Evening

The Townsmen will play at the Cotillion Club's first formal of the year, tomorrow November 6, at the John Marshall Hotel Roof Garden.

The Roof Garden will be transformed as members of the club and their dates dance from 9:00 'til 12:00, to the theme of "Autumn Leaves." Dorm students will receive automatic 12:30 dates.

Highlight of the intermission will be the traditional figure performed by officers of the club, committee chairmen and dorm representatives, and their dates.

Leading the figure will be Meredith Moon, president; Louise Wine, vice-president; Retta Robbins, secretary; Millie Rosenberg, treasurer; and Kitty Nemir, SGA representative.

Also in the figure are advisory council members: Jane Royal, Day Students; Ann Buxton, Lee House; Dottie Roane, Shafer House; Alice Blazic, Founders; Shirley May, Ritter-Hickok; Georgia Heilig, 828 Park; Donna Ledford, Meredith; and Joan Levin, Moore House. Committee chairmen are: Charlie Logan, decorations; Dianna Meyer and Pat Tribles, publicity; Jane Royal and Shirley May, Band; Jane Alexander, chaperones; and Phyllis Jones, entertainment.

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Lunch
Dinner



Pictured above are scenes of the Halloween-night festivities throughout the RPI campus. Upper left, 828 Dorm; lower right, Lee House; upper center, Meredith House; lower center, Moore House; upper right, Founders Hall; and lower right Ritter-Hickok Dormitory. To the far right is Sue Egerton of Shafer House, flirting with Saint (Dragon Net) George at the Monster Rally in the old gym.

Students Give Suggestions On Cultivating Study Habit

By Carol Terrell

Ah! The trials or tribulations of home work, term papers, book reports, parallel reading. When some of the RPI students were questioned as to how they cut corners on studying and completing assignments, they replied in various ways.

Braden Diggs, a senior advertising major from Richmond, does his homework in the afternoons because he can concentrate better then than at night. Also taking notes in class helps to make studying easier. "I work about three hours a day on the Proscript and Wigwag so I have to work out a schedule for studying, but so far this year my studies haven't been too difficult so I've made out o.k.," Braden said.

Sharon Saks, a freshman journalism major from Richmond says if you concentrate in class on what the professor is saying, you don't have to cram so much. Studying with other people helps, too, if a subject is particularly hard for you. "Sometimes when you spend a long time on an assignment that you think you have done well and you get a bad grade on it, it gets pretty discouraging. That's what happens to me with term papers," Sharon said.

John Lambert, a senior Business Education major from Broadnax, Va., said by setting up a definite schedule for study and sticking to it you get along fine. Before every class I jot down notes and scan the reading material. John said, "The FBLA takes up a lot of my free time and that's when I find that I have to give up my most prized possession, SLEEP."

There are two Drafting majors here, Caroline Cooke and Bobby Long, as they have made an agreement that if one doesn't have his homework the other won't hand his in either. Neat, eh?

Sid Knee, freshman art major from York, Pa., makes outlines of all his studies. When doing term papers he gets all the main ideas and works from that. "Art consumes a lot of my time so I have to allot a certain amount to each class."

Clarke Brockman, senior advertising major from Amherst, answers all the questions at the end of the chapters after skimming through them. "That way it takes up less time," Clarke said.

Clyde Simmons, freshman Journalism major from Kingston, N. C., said, "I absorb all that I don't let pass. In my opinion one gains from study not what you put on paper and forget but all the facts you remember."

Audrey Frazier, sophomore DE major from Martinsville, budgets her time and allows enough time to master each subject.

Willie Alpin, sophomore Business major from Norfolk, studies a little on each subject every day. Willie said, "If you study your notes all along, when test time comes all you have to do is to scan your review and you can save half the time."

Maybe some of you students can get some good ideas from those expressed as to how you can cut down on studying.

Scholarship Goes To RPI Student

Miss Cornelia Ann Langston, a music student at RPI, has been awarded the Hazel Laird Memorial Scholarship, which is raised by the Quota Club of Richmond and awarded to deserving students at either RPI or Westhampton College.

This will be the fourth year that the scholarship has gone to a RPI student.

Miss Langston says she will probably continue teaching upon graduation, but explains, "I would like to do some work in musical therapy at mental hospitals, but it is such a new field, it's hard to get training for it."

A pupil herself, she also has 19 pupils of her own. Seventeen are studying piano, one organ, and one violin. Her interest in teaching reflects her own musical career, which she began at an early age. She was playing the violin at parties and recitals at the age of seven.

Rorschach Workshop

Dr. Zygmunt A. Piotrowski, adjunct-professor of psychology at Columbia University, will head the Rorschach Workshop to be held at the Psychology Building, 812 Park Ave., Dec. 7-13.

At the workshop, the entire procedure and interpretation of the ink-blot test developed by Hermann Rorschach, a Swiss psychiatrist, will be given by Dr. Piotrowski, who is also research psychologist at the New York Psychiatric Institute.

The Rorschach Workshop will also be given at the Westbrook Sanatorium.

At least 12 new U. S. jet fighters in, or approaching, production will out-perform the Russian MIG-15 in all categories while sacrificing none of the better features of current military aircraft.

Fun Reigns During 'Rally' Saturday Night

Fun and festivities reigned over "The Monster Rally," first Sophomore Class dance this semester, according to Jill Meske, class president. The event, which was staged in the old gym, Saturday, was informal and featured dancing to the music of the Shafer St. Combo.

Millie Rosenberg, class secretary, said those who attended were stamped at the door in order that they could participate in the dorm open house events. "Those attending could come and go at random," she stated.

At the last Sophomore executive committee meeting, President Meske said that the publicity committee and the poster committee deserved credit for the job they had done. The members were Shirley May, John Curtz, Retta Dick, Sonny Goldman, Budd Clifton, Paul Weinstein, and Miss Rosenberg.

Group Discusses Work Program

Student work experience programs were discussed by Richmond area vocational office training coordinators, school administrators and Richmond businessmen at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, October 28.

With Dr. Kenneth Zimmer, director of the RPI School of Business, as chairman, the committee discussed the office work experience programs at RPI, John Marshall High School, Hermitage High School, and Highland Springs High School.

Under the program, Richmond area business students spend about half of their school time in the classroom, and the other half in Richmond business offices doing actual work.

At Wednesday's meeting the committee discussed the establishment of standards to serve as a guide for the businessmen when he hires beginning workers, methods of publicizing the current work experience program, and the rating of students while they are working.

The NCAA swimming championships will be held next March 25-27 in Syracuse University's new pool.

When the Pilgrims first heard the rasp of cicadas, they thought it resembled the "Pharaoh" and it reminded them of the locust plagues of Egypt which they had read about in the Bible.

School Library Acquires Book On Comic 'Dennis'

America's No. 1 pin-up boy, Dennis the Menace, has recently been added to the RPI library in the second book, since his introduction in 1951, "More Dennis the Menace."

Hank Ketcham's prize winning cartoon, based on his young son, appears daily in over 160 newspapers, and for the past two years, Dennis has become about the most popular of present-day little guys.

The original Dennis Ketcham is now seven, but his counterpart will eternally hover between the ages of four and five.

Dennis' popularity has not just been confined to the cartoon alone. His fame has spread even to merchandise items. There are "Dennis the Menace" cocktail napkins, barbecue aprons, dolls and kitchen towels.

In the near future, "Dennis the Menace" animated motion picture cartoons, sheet music, records, and even TV will swell the ever growing list.

There are said to be millions of readers daily who chuckle over the mischievous actions of little Dennis. No wonder that "Dennis the Menace" has become such a loveable character in his few short years of existence.

Ketcham, creator and father of Dennis, received the Billy De Buck award, given by the National Cartoonists Society, for the most outstanding cartoonist of 1952.

If you like "Dennis the Menace" in his daily cartoon, then this new book, "More Dennis the Menace" with 62 delightfully humorous cartoons, should be on your reading list soon.

REMINDER-MAIL GIFTS BY NOV. 15

The Defense Department today reminded relatives and friends of servicemen stationed overseas to complete their mailing of Christmas parcels by November 15.

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Ely Teaches DE Part-Time Here

Mrs. Vivian Ely, new instructor of merchandise display in RPI's DE Department, said that her interest in retailing began while she was in high school. It was then that she held her first part-time retailing job.

Mrs. Ely, formerly Distributive Education Coordinator for the John Marshall High School here in Richmond, majored in education at the East Tennessee State College and did graduate work in education at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. The Women's Army Corps employed her services for three years in the recruiting service where she did personnel and public relations work. A housewife and mother of a 17-month-old baby boy, Mrs. Ely began teaching at RPI this fall.

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Chest Drive Falls Below Mark

As the 1953 Community Chest drive came to a close last week, the Richmond Professional Institute failed to reach its \$1,180 goal by \$327.45, while the city went over its mark.

The drive, which began early this month, collected \$852.55 here from faculty, staff, and student body. Of this amount, 85 per cent or \$741.48 was contributed from the faculty and staff, while student contributions amounted to \$111.07.

contribution, more than half came from graduate students.

Appreciation Showed
Mrs. Louis Washer, chairman of the RPI Community Chest drive, expressed appreciation to all those who participated in the drive.

"I would like to thank all of those who contributed and those who worked in the campaign," said Mrs. Washer. "We are naturally a little disappointed that we did not make our goal, but the city went over the top and that is what really matters."

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Drama Series Continued

Last night the Drama Department presented another in a series of one-act plays. This one was the "Glittering Gate" and cast only two students, Bill Eacho, as "Jim," and Roy Carter as "Bill."

The direction and stage sets were both handled by student director, John Hurdle. Sandy Madacy was stage manager, with lighting by Randy Pugh.

The story deals with two underground characters who have just been killed and are waiting to enter the gates of heaven. After tribulations, they finally reach their destination.

OT DEPARTMENT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

therapy at the University of Southern California. This course, which was given at eight schools in the United States, including RPI, was subsidized by the Army.

After finishing the course, Lt. Col. Sheehan took her clinical training at the Hammond General and Walter Reed Hospitals, and later reported to the hospital staff at Fort Belvoir, Va. She is now an assistant to Col. Nell Wickliffe, Chief of the WMSC.

"I am here at RPI as a liaison between the Army program and the schools to stir up an interest in students to join the Corps and also to observe the background they are receiving," she concluded.

Bituminous coal represented 98 per cent of all the energy produced from mineral fuels and water power in Virginia last year, and 95 per cent in West Virginia.

Fitzgerald, '53
Appointed RPI
Bldg. Supervisor

RPI has in Mr. Bill Fitzgerald, its Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, a very competent man and one who is well qualified to hold that position.

Fitzgerald is a Fine Arts graduate of RPI, class of '53, and also has a three-year certificate in Interior Designing. In addition to his formal education, has an extensive background of practical experience.

While in school here, he worked with numerous contractors during the summer months. After graduating, Mr. Fitzgerald put in several more years of general contracting work before he was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Paint Maintenance at Turner Field, Quantico, Va.

Fitzgerald is charged with direct supervision of new construction, building maintenance (relative to painting, repair, etc.), and the upkeep and neat appearance of the campus from a landscape point of view.

Mr. Fitzgerald said that he elected to take appointment here because he believed that he could be of service to his Alma Mater, and hoped to help in building of it a bigger and better school.

Thirty years old, Fitzgerald is a naval veteran of World War II. He is married, has a daughter five years old, and lives in Richmond's West End.



William Fitzgerald examines plans for renovation of old gym.

Club Resets Dates For Annual Events

The annual German Club fall-outing will be held Sunday, November 8, at Camp Kentwood from 2 until 10 p.m., George Bendall, head of the club's social committee, has announced.

Formerly scheduled for Sunday, October 25, the outing was postponed due to the club's failure to file their requisition with SGA for the date a week in advance.

The annual formal dinner-dance tentatively set on December 12 has been set on December 5 at Hotel Richmond, according to Bendall. The dinner, which will feature turkey, is expected to begin at 6:30 p.m. "The men's basketball team, cheerleaders and those officially affiliated with the

(Continued from Page 4)

boards to defer students who meet the criteria.

General Hershey has emphasized many times that the criteria are a flexible yard stick used to guide the local boards and that the standards may be raised any time necessity for manpower demands.

The two forthcoming administrations of the College Qualification Test represent the fourth series of tests in the program. The November 19 test will raise the total number tested since May 26, 1951, to a little more than 500,000 men.

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