

# Work Nears Completion On Old Gym Renovation

The old gymnasium, which has been undergoing construction since the first of last June, is well on its way to becoming a "multi-purpose room," according to William Fitzgerald, who heads the renovation.

Dean Hibbs said, "The room, after completion, will work out very well, I believe, as space for the activities of all departments." He mentioned the presentation of plays, by the drama department, concerts by the music department, art exhibitions by the art department, speeches by distinguished speakers, audio-visual aids, SGA meetings, and the larger class meetings as being some of the things for which the new room will be available. He also declared that the alumni homecoming dances will be held there in the future.

Fitzgerald, himself an RPI graduate, stated that the room, which he hopes to be completely renovated by the end of next semester, "if possible,"

will have a planned seating capacity of 200 people. He said that until the work is finished, "the room has been, and, for the most part, will be used for the activities for which it was available, before the work began."

Dr. Hibbs said that application for the procurement of a movie of President Eisenhower's speech, at the recent inauguration of William and Mary's President Chandler, has already been made, to be presented at the opening of the new auditorium, but that "it is not known as yet if the film will be available to the school at that time." Rules governing the use of the new auditorium have been drawn up and are in the hands of Mr. Hodges, head of the school of fine arts.

The stage is complete at this time, having been extended by 18 feet into the room, with wings built on either side, connected by a "proscenium arch," to give it a box-like perspective, within which have been installed 3 metal ventilators. According to Fitzgerald, the system of ventilation will include besides a large silent exhaust fan in the front of the auditorium to draw the air throughout the room for complete circulation of fresh air.

The windows are in the process of being bricked in for the theater effect so that all heating and lighting problems can be adequately met. The "grand curtain," a valence curtain in a green velvet, which is something like velvet, and the curtain track have been purchased also, while a similar drape has been sought to be hung from the balcony below the planned projection booth.

For art exhibitions, a special-purpose battery of gallery lamps are have been designed to be hung from the ceiling so that they will illuminate the wall lined with shelving board and covered with burlap, for accoustical and decorative reasons, up to the height of the closed-up windows. A cornice will be planned above this burlap covering, to hang pictures from. Fitzgerald hopes it will be possible to execute the construction of a ticket booth in the gym's vestibule, and recess the radiators in the room's walls.

## Dean Hibbs Speaks On 'RPI Prestige'

The last convocation held in the new gym on Wed. Nov. 4, was highlighted by a speech from Dean Hibbs on the prestige of RPI, and opened by the rendition of several selections on the piano by Mr. Volney Shepard, head of the school of music.

Dr. Hibbs speech pointed out a few errors made by people in discussing the merits of RPI, and he made use of three charts to lend emphatic evidence to his claims. The charts showed that RPI has, in the past, been allotted a smaller per capita appropriation from the state than any other school in its class. In addition, he read reports from the Southern Association of Colleges commending RPI and declaring it to have a unique place in Virginia education.

# Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE  
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NUMBER 8



Raymond V. Black, executive director of the Citizens League of Greater Minneapolis, discusses the minimum rules for good citizenship before RPI history and government students Tuesday in Ad. 200 as a part of the youth program of the National Conference on Govern-

ment, sponsored by the National Municipal League which met in Richmond this week. Black was one of three speakers who carried the League's plea for better government into the local schools.

## State Honors Psych. School

Recognition from national and state groups came to the director and fieldwork students of the Psychology School respectively last week.

Dr. V. J. Bieliauskas, head of the Clinical and Applied Psychology School, was chosen a Fellow by the Council of Representatives of the American Psychological Association. His election by this national group of professional psychologists was based on achievement and competence in the field.

The students and their instructor, Dr. Walter A. Woods, were recognized by the Child Care Bureau of the Virginia Department of Welfare and Institutions for their applied psychology fieldwork in various state institutions.

"I believe that the program has been very successful and have requested its expansion next semester," stated Mr. S. P. Harr, director of the bureau.

Both Mr. Harr and Mr. J. R. Minor, director of the Division of Youth Services, expressed appreciation for the help of RPI students in giving vocational tests and counsel to the children in the institutes, according to Dr. Bieliauskas.

"We can be proud of this attention which we have received from the State authorities," he concluded.

## RPI Students Have Roles In 'Passion Play'

### SGA Abolishes Club President Advisory Group

An amendment abolishing the Student Government President's Council was passed at last week's SGA meeting.

The amendment, presented by German Club Representative Arnold Lucas, immediately suspends the President's Council as a functioning group of the SGA. The Council set up under the new constitution, was composed of presidents from each of the recognized clubs on campus. Meeting each month, on the order of the SGA President, its function was advisory.

Work done by the Council in its year of operation is validated by the amendment, but future Council action was done away with.

In presenting his amendment several weeks ago, Lucas stated that the President's Council was unnecessary since the SGA president has the constitutional power to call together any groups on campus in an advisory capacity.

The amendment is the second passed by the Student Council since the new constitution was ratified last year. An earlier amendment, passed at the time of ratification, provided amending procedures for the document.

### Instructor Writes Magazine Article On State DE Work

The November issue of The Commonwealth Magazine contains a feature on the work of distributive education groups throughout the state of Virginia.

The article was written by Mrs. Jane Vogeley of the RPI distributive education staff. Working with Mrs. Vogeley was Mr. Robert Black of the magazine's editorial staff, who arranged for picture layouts illustrating the feature.

The article covers seven phases of DE work. The first phase is the beginning and philosophy of distributive education. Other points brought out in the story are the establishment of the school at RPI, the work of the DE coordinator, high school programs, college programs, and the DE clubs of America.

The picture layout illustrates college and high school programs and shows students in the classroom and on the job.

Published monthly by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, the magazine features material of interest in the state. William S. Lacy, Jr., is the editor of the magazine.

### Chorus Furnishes Background Music

When the "Black Hills Passion Play" made its debut last week at the Mosque Auditorium few of the audience were aware that the regular cast of 36 was supplemented by more than 17 extras from the Richmond Professional Institute.

The RPI Chorus, which supplied background music during the play's week run in Richmond, with the RPI drama department supplied 17 of the extras. Students representing other parts of the school also filled parts, many of them speaking lines.

RPI students filled roles of despicable, priests, soldiers, plus the many parts of citizens and townspeople.

In one of the scenes, nine of the thirteen people taking part in the Last Supper were members of the student body.

That the RPI extras did their work well was attested to by a review November 5, in a local newspaper which said:

"The solemnity of the theme so permeated the audience that there was absolute stillness throughout."

Even during the intermission, noise was at a minimum. The mood of reverence that prevailed speaks well of the "Black Hills Passion Play."

"From a technical standpoint the 'Black Hills Passion Play' has superb lighting and settings. The Last Supper scene, a facsimile of the Da Vinci painting, is particularly outstanding."

During the play's showing in Richmond, the RPI Chorus furnished the background music for the entire play.

Josef Meier, director of the play, thanked the various members for taking part. The extras were so well costumed that few of the audience knew of the behind-the-scenes activity in staging the play.

Meier, who portrayed the Christus, is the seventh generation of his family to play the leading role in this type of production.

After teaching his people their lines in English, Meier led his group to America from Lunen, Germany, a small city in Westphalia, 21 years ago.

Mr. Volney Shepard, head of the music school, said that he had received many calls inquiring about the lack of male voices in the chorus on opening night.

"Of course," he said, "there was no way for anyone in the audience to know that 10 of our people were taking part in the play itself."

The permanent home of the Black Hills company is Spearfish, S. D. The group will winter in Florida.

On opening night, students who participated as extras from the Department of Drama and the School of Music included William O'Connell. (Continued on Page 3)

## 'Boy' And Friend Headed For Success

### 'Chauncey DePue' Signs TV Contract

Bob McAllister, Norfolk drama freshman, recently signed a contract with radio station WRVA, to perform as guest artist on a future live TV program.

McAllister is presently attending classes at WRVA where he is learning the technicalities of TV. "I feel that I am deriving much knowledge about the TV field from these classes, and it is a distinct advantage to attend," McAllister said.

McAllister is now undergoing a period of preparation for future TV appearances. He feels that the present advantages are aiding his partner, "Chauncey Depue." "Chauncey is just like one of the family and a little brother to me and seems just as much alive as anybody," McAllister said, in referring to his partner who has appeared with him on numerous programs. McAllister summed up his feeling by saying, "He's far from being a dummy."

McAllister's busy schedule is becoming more intensified. On the agenda this week are several hospital shows including "Chauncey" and comedy magic. One will be in a children's ward. Recent appearances have included two performances as a part of local city school carnivals.



## Pops And Plagiarism

Mr. Volney Shepard's rendition of a Chopin Etude at last week's convocation brought to mind the well-known but irritating fact that popular song writers in our age have been legally pilfering the works of great artists and turning them into ballads, thereby diminishing their enjoyment as classical compositions. As Mr. Shepard noted in his introduction, "All of you will no doubt recognize the tune." Did we detect a note of righteous indignation in his words?

We remember a few years ago how Chopin's Etude was lyricized and cut by leading record companies under the title of "No Other Love." If memory serves correctly it was somewhat of a hit. It couldn't help but be a hit with the attending publicizing and buildup given by disc jockeys and record stores. Yet little of no credit was given to Frederic Chopin.

About that same time a Chopin Polonaise was also "modernized" and marketed under the name of "Til the End of Time." This work, however, was familiar enough to be recognized by many as a classical piece.

There are those who would claim that popular versions enable the masses to enjoy the classics. This is doubtful, since the life of a popular song, it is said, is about six to eight weeks with the real "hits" lasting a little longer. So in about two months the saturation point has been reached, leaving little room for enjoyment of the classic.

It would be hypocrisy to say that popular music should be abolished; it is part of our environment and as such we accept it in part. But for the Tin Pan Alleyites to corrupt classical works with their lyrics of "love n' stuff" is a violation, in spirit, of artistic rights.

Perhaps thoughtful legislators could overlook commercialism long enough to enact appropriate measures, and permit the genuine works to be enjoyed in their rightful place.

## Hope For Help

Muscular dystrophy is a disease which is still somewhat of a mystery to man. One day, healthy 7-year-old Billy plays happily with his friends—a few days later a strange weakness attacks his muscles and muscular dystrophy claims another victim.

Last week Mrs. Eisenhower opened a national drive to raise \$5,000,000 to fight this disease. Letter carriers are now distributing 25 million contribution envelopes across the country. They will visit American homes the day after Thanksgiving to collect them.

It is true that during the year numerous pleas are made for the heart fund, polio, and other charitable drives, and this disease is only another which plagues man. However, this drive is probably the most important today. Strides forward have been made in fighting and understanding the other diseases, but the cause and cure of muscular dystrophy is still a puzzle to medical authorities.

Perhaps your contribution, small or large, will help a child to lead a normal life. It will probably not restore Billy's muscles, but it may, through research, prevent another child from suffering.

## Symbol Of Peace

The longing for peace prevails in the hearts and minds of Americans, and for that reason our country continues to celebrate Armistice Day, the anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in World War I.

One minute before eleven o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, the long battle front still shook with the deafening roar of great cannons, the hum of countless rifle bullets, and the rattling put-put-put of thousands of machine guns.

One minute after that hour a stillness, almost of death, brooded over the scene, and here and there could be heard the faint, happy song of little birds. The armistice with Germany which had been signed six hours earlier had gone into effect.

In the U. S., Armistice Day is a legal holiday in 23 States and is observed in others by the Governor's proclamation. The day is marked by appropriate ceremonies, including pa-

## Proscript

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## Around The World

By Marian Catley

Odds and ends from "Around the World" this week seemed to spotlight fashions. We were reading an article contrasting the American fashion philosophy with the French and were pleased to discover that we do not select our clothes for shock appeal, but rather for beauty. The male, however, will probably still insist that some hats are definitely shocks. The Parisian models do lure us to the windows, but usually only to look—after all, Shafter St. is a far cry from La Rue de la Paix.

A new ventilated suit is the latest in men's fashions according to two University of California engineers who are studying a special kind of clothing design. A stream of fresh cool air is pumped into the suit which is intended to keep pilots in the sweltering cockpits of jet interceptor planes comfortable. We expect to see the RPI males lumbering around in the new models come next summer. It's time for a change.

Speaking of changes, in some sections of the country, men are now wearing pink sweaters. They seem to be going over big, but our prediction is that Virginia will frown on them. However, the crew neck Shetland is a different story and should prove popular.

In addition to fashions, the news last week centered around elections. The past year under the Republican administration has really flown. It does not seem any time since we awaited the outcome of the presidential elections. Now gloom has been cast on the Republican high command with the recent elections, particularly in New Jersey. The victory of Thomas B. Stanley in the Old Dominion, expected as it was, did not bother the Party, but the election of a Democratic governor and Congress member in Jersey was a blow.

GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall frankly acknowledged the fact that the results were "a stunning blow" for the Eisenhower administration. The President had given a blanket endorsement to all Republican candidates, thus his prestige was involved. His candidate, Paul L. Troast, lost to Robert B. Meyner, who will be the first Democratic governor in 19 years, by about 160,000 votes.

Although the Party is in trouble politically now, their optimism is not daunted. The Chairman is confident that things will be different in next year's elections when control of Congress will be at stake.



"... and if you don't okay my loan, I may be tempted by one of the isms."

## SOCIAL LITE

By Sally Moore

### Rinckwitz-Wilbur

The wedding of Miss Viola Rinckwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rinckwitz, to George William Wilbur, of Richmond and Hyde Park, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilbur, of Hyde Park, took place last week at Sunset Hills Baptist Church.

A reception was held in the Westover Room at the Hotel William Byrd. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur left for a wedding trip in Nassau. They will make their home in Richmond.

The bride attended RPI, and the bridegroom was graduated from New York University. During World War II he served as a combat correspondent in the United States Navy.

### Hargrove-Coolidge

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellesley Hargrove, of Hanover County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to William McLane Coolidge, Jr., son of Mrs. Coolidge and the late Mr. Coolidge, of Savannah, Ga.

Miss Hargrove attended Mary Baldwin College in Staunton and was graduated from RPI. Mr. Coolidge attended Armstrong Junior College, Savannah, Ga., and is now a student of Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala.

### Cooper-Haynie

Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Cooper, of Norfolk, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Hugh Smith Haynie, of Greenboro, N. C., son of Mrs. Raymond L. Haynie, Sr., of Reedsville, and the late Mr. Haynie.

Miss Cooper, now living in Richmond, was graduated from RPI. Mr. Haynie, until recently of Richmond, is a graduate of the College of William and Mary. He served as an ensign in the Coast Guard for four years and is now a Lieutenant (jg) in the reserves.

The wedding will take place at St. James' Episcopal Church, Richmond, on December 5.

### Hamann-Higgins

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hamann of Aurora, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Angeline, to Donald Stone Higgins, son of Mrs. James S. Higgins, of Hopewell, Va.

Miss Hamann is a graduate of Laurel School for Girls in Cleveland and Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Higgins attended Hendrix College and RPI. He was graduated from Pratt Institute.

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## On The Bookshelf

By Albert Reynolds

"Her name was Caroline Matilda Carey and the iron collar of servitude was padlocked round her throat, but there were those who thought she was no less than the Queen of Denmark." This quotation from the book best sums up the many exciting adventures of a young English girl alone in a strange new country.

It is in such a setting, a time of growing anxiety between England and her colonies, that Theodora McCormick opens her adventurous novel, "Freedom's Way."

Caroline Matilda, unjustly accused of stealing the Queen's jewels, is convicted and sentenced to death. But instead of being hanged, her friends at court have her transported to Maryland in a convict ship; an indentured slave.

Here she is sold to young Charles Duane, and is taken to his beautiful plantation, Pride, to serve as governess for his four young children. Her ever growing love for Duane and other amounting circumstances force her to leave Pride and live as a hunted, run-away slave.

Theodora McCormick makes Caroline a living character as she strives for existence in a country

(Continued on Page 4)

## THIS WEEK

By Bob Halsted

Once more, inevitably, with the inexorability of that which is going to be, come gubernatorial elections or high water, we find ourselves face to face, vis-a-vis, and, indeed, tete-a-tete with another Thursday.

Thursdays have an odd habit of being inexorable in their habits of arrival and departure, more especially arrival. We asked our neighbor, Miss Catley, if she had noticed this phenomenon, and she replied affirmatively. Willy Glick, the chap who resides, also reports having observed it, but he claims that according to Gallup's polls more people consider Mondays to be inexorable than Thursdays.

While we are on the subject of inexorableness, we might as well call attention to the fact that financial matters are that way too. Yesterday (i.e. 8 days ago), we got two nice shiny checks in the mail, one for \$7.50 and the other for \$15.00. This totals twenty-two-fifty, we said to ourself, with a glow of satisfaction. Something we said struck a familiar chord, and finally we remembered that the sum of twenty-two dollars and fifty cents is what we have owed the tuition people on the installment plan since early September. But we did get to feel the texture of the checks. A pleasant sensation.

Speaking of money, we still have Siamese kittens for sale. Also a nice 1946 Nash. The kittens are only twenty-five bucks, and we will let the car (Ed. Note: That's a car?) go for a measly \$300. Or if the buyer will take it as is, we would discuss lower terms. We are desperate and hungry. If we get any skinnier we will have to be careful not to fall through cracks in the floor.

In the interest of public service, we would like to make a little request. All sorts of people give us ideas for our column, but all the

suggestions are oral, and we forget them by the time we get around to writing it. So please write them down from now on.

A new parlor game is sweeping the nation. We have become a past master at it, and like Culbertson and Contract Bridge, we will inform our readers as to the rules and techniques, viz:

To play the game, you need one drop-leaf table, one half-used yellow pencil, two chairs, one ashtray, and two players (Ed. Note: How about a broom?) (though two teams may be, under some circumstances substituted for two single players).

The first player (who may be chosen by lot or even Lot's wife) puts the pencil, point facing away from him in the groove of the table, the leaf being raised (see illustration, if they let us put one in). The eraser, or non-pointed, end of the pencil should face the player and extend about half an inch over the edge of the table.

The second player, or receiver, holds his hand, slightly cupped and resting on the table, with the palm toward the first player. The first player then thwacks the eraser of the pencil neatly with the nail of his second finger, sending it scotching along the groove in the table. Scoring is as follows: if the pencil comes to rest against the second player's hand, all is well. But if the pencil stops short or jumps out of the groove, the second player gets one point. Twenty-seven points make the game, and five games make a set. The loser of the set buys the winner a cup of coffee.

It should be noted here that the two players alternate shots, the first player shooting the first time, and the second player logically enough, shooting the second time.

The ashtray is for putting cigarette ashes in. What did you think it was for, anyhow?

According to our calculations, the universe is scheduled to end early next week, so we must stop now if we are to get our copy in on time.



# Go, Green Devils, Go!-- You All----



Pictured above are the cheerleaders recently picked by Mr. Ed Allen and Miss Dorothy Hilliard of the physical education department, returning cheerleaders and the monogram club. Standing left to right Jenny Wyke, Whit Le Compte, Budd Clifton, Aubrey Kenney, and Sally Gibson. Seated are Captain Alice Newman, Jean Levin, Jackie Whitehead, Gwen Oberg, Betty Shealey, and

"Sleepy" Wilson. The squad will cheer at all home games and away games also when possible. Uniforms, all white for the boys and green and white for the girls, will be purchased before the first game on November 21. The group is sponsored by Miss Hilliard, woman's athletic director.

—PHOTO BY MATHENY

## Devils Eye Big Year With Additional Talent; Face Alumni In Opener

### Girl Teams Vie In Intramural Ping-pong Meet

RPI girls begin Ping-pong intramurals tonight in the new gym with eight teams participating.

According to Intramural Manager Jean Brown, all games will begin at 6:30 except the last two scheduled teams and they will begin at 7:15. There will be 2 single and a double from each dorm. The games will consist of 21 points.

In the first games of the season tonight Moore House will meet 828 Park, Meredith will meet Day Students, Founders will meet Shafer and Ritter-Hickok will meet Lee House.

The remaining intramural ping-pong schedule is as follows:

**Monday, November 16**  
Ritter-Hickok vs. Day Students  
Moore vs. Lee House  
828 Park vs. Shafer House  
Meredith vs. Founders

**Thursday, November 19**  
Lee House vs. Day Students  
Meredith vs. 828 Park  
Moore House vs. Shafer House  
Ritter-Hickok vs. Founders

**Monday, November 23**  
Moore House vs. Day Students  
Shafer House vs. Meredith  
Lee House vs. Founders  
828 Park vs. Ritter-Hickok

Green Devil Coach Ed Allen will choose his starting basketball team next week from among seven or eight of his leading prospects. The top five will be unveiled at the season's opener November 21 when the RPI cage squad meets the alumni.

One player who seems virtually assured of a starting berth is Ernie "Rabbit" Howard, a newcomer whose performance in recent practices has impressed the RPI mentor. "He's really quick," said Allen, "and his shooting from the outside is going to give a lot of our opponents plenty of trouble."

Howard's drive-in shots have been another reason for Allen's pleasure, for despite his being short by current basketball standards (5' 11") "Rabbit" has displayed his ability to get under the basket and shoot from close up with a driving one hand shot.

"There have been days in practice when he couldn't miss," Allen commented on the one-time star of Hargrave Military Academy.

Jim Ward is another who will certainly be included on the starting team. Ward, a senior, will be playing his second year for the Green Devils, and last season set the school basketball scoring record with an average of 21 points per game. Incorporating a steady eye and a one hand set shot, the improved star is in a position this year to equal or surpass his best performances of the past.

Allen plans a full week of scrimmaging in the next week with emphasis on shooting before the first test under game conditions. He said that he wants to get all the players into the alumni game and he will concentrate on having them ready next week.

### Visiting The Clubs

By Sharon Saks

The ADVERTISING CLUB will hold a regular business meeting November 12, in Ad. 31 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend.

HILLEL will hold a dinner as their opening affair on November 19. Betty Rosenbush is chairman of the affair.

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB had its constitution accepted by the SGA. Officers who were elected at the October 25 meeting are: Bernice Steinke, president; Nada Bear, vice-president; Rosalie Johnson, secretary; Frank Green, treasurer; Richard Allen, SGA representative; and Frances Jo Johnson, publicity director.

All interested in joining the Psychology Club are invited to attend the next meeting. Watch for a notice of the date and time.

The NEWMAN CLUB will hold a meeting November 17, in the Student Activities Building.

The next meeting of FBPA will be held November 18, in Ad. 10 at 7:45 p.m. Guests will include members of the FBPA chapters from John Marshall, Varina, Hermitage, and Highland Springs High Schools. The speaker for the meeting will be Mr. George Roper, past president of Richmond's organization of the National Office Management Association.

The New York Trip Committee is shaping up its plans for the chapter's trip to New York during the spring holiday.

The Student Directory Committee is working on the directory, but has been slowed down because of mid-semester tests.

Due to a typographical error, the wrong date of the DSL hayride was published. The hayride will be November 13.

Will the officers of the CANTERBURY CLUB and the WESTMINSTER CLUB please leave a note concerning the activities of their club on the Proscript bulletin board on the third floor of the Ad. Building. Thanks ever so much.

The SENIOR CLASS will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight at 908 W. Franklin St., according to an announcement made last week by Arnold Lucas, class president.

The Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, sponsored by the DE CLUB, will be held November 14 in the old gym.

If you're a person of a few words, you won't have to take so many of them back.

## Duke's Blue Devils Rate Among Nation's Top Ten

### RPI Quintets Open Intramural Basketball Play

Basketball action will start tonight at seven o'clock as the RPI intramural teams meet for the second time. With regular team drills in full swing, Coach Ed Allen called on individual groups to organize the annual intra-mural teams. At a meeting last Tuesday the league was organized with squad rosters due last Thursday.

The league will consist of at least six teams; two from 312 dormitory, two from 712 dormitory, and the Day Students and Laurel Terrace will have one team each. Controversy arose as to whether the students on probation could play independently or with regular dorm and day student groups. The decision reached, was that probation students must play for the dorm in which they reside but could participate independently if they are day students.

Coach Allen explained the following rules: A roster must include ten names, but only eight can dress for the games. After the first game is played the roster cannot be changed. All protests must be turned in to Allen within 24 hours after game time. If a team should BE MORE THAN FIVE minutes late it must forfeit the game. Playing time will be 20 minute halves running time, with two time outs allowed per half.

The teams will play Monday and Thursday nights. There will be two games a night, the first starting at seven o'clock.

The length of the schedule was not determined, but the teams will probably play each other three times.

### 'PASSION PLAY'

(Continued from Page 1)

William Matheny, Robert Howerton, Clyde Simmons, Milton Christie, Duane Carr, Neal Lewis, Karl Kearsse, Walter Smith, Sandra Madacey, Claudine Carey, Lee Pauley, Bennett Wilson, Thomas Holloway, Ken Thomas, Marion Vaky, and Annette Myers.

The choral work was directed by L. Wayne Batty of the RPI music school. Choral accompaniment on opening night was directed by Lloyd Bell, assistant student director.

### LINDSEY'S OPTICIANS



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Bernie Chiselin  
Perhaps it is about time we gave the North Carolinian delegation here some credit. Down in 'Tar Heel' land there is a football team that has showed no mercy, except a one point loss, to all they have encountered. The Duke "Blue Devils" have scored 172 points against their opponents 40, thus breaking into the top ten in the nation.

The "Devils from Durham", have held three of seven opponents scoreless. Wake Forest, Tennessee, and NC State found a very rugged defense up against them.

For the first four games, Duke seemed to be in a rut. They could score only three touchdowns per game, defeating South Carolina 20-6, Wake Forest 19-0, Tennessee 21-0 and Purdue 20-14.

On the Saturday of Oct. 13 came Duke's lone defeat. Red Blaik's West Pointers eked out a one point victory in a 14-13 contest that, if there had been another minute of playing time left, Duke would have won for they were in the shadow of the goal post.

In succeeding weeks, the "Blue Devils", trying to avenge the Army game, trounced NC State 31-0 and Virginia 48-6.

Duke is idle this week, but with the Georgia Tech and North Carolina games coming up, it appears as if Bill Murray has his work cut out for him. The men in Blue and White had an impressive 8-2 record last year, so winning teams at Duke University aren't a passing fancy.

**Football**  
Games of the top teams in Virginia for November 14.  
Hampden-Sydney .... Rand. Macon  
Univ. of Rich. .... William & Mary  
VMI ..... Cincinnati  
VPI ..... Miami, Fla. (Nov. 13)  
Univ. Va. .... Washington & Lee  
—Chiselin.

And then there was the manager who was a born optimist: "Can't win 'em all," said he, as his team suffered its nineteenth straight loss.

## SGA Resolves To Ban Letters

Last week the RPI Monogram Club announced its campaign to keep non-RPI athletic letters off the campus. Club officials said that it had been called to their attention by students this year that they would reinforce a ruling that was established in the past.

Ferman Ragan, the Monogram Club's SGA representative, called on the Student Council to aid the Monogram Club in banning the letters in a statement before the council last week. He also asked for the council's support in backing the school team in the coming basketball season.

A resolution was adopted by the council to ban the awards, and though there will be no active enforcement of the measure, those who wear high school or college letters that are not from RPI will be asked to stop.

"Every college I know of prohibits wearing of letters from other schools," said Ragan, "and I think it shows poor school spirit."

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## COLLEGIATE REVIEW

# Magazines Hit Grid Recruiting, Platoon Evils

As pointed out in the *Minnesota Daily*, college football has gotten a few nasty slaps on the seat from the magazine circuit the past few weeks, which incidentally, has become very football-minded since the platoon rule was abolished. *Colliers* and *Tempo* take the stand this week poking jabs at (1) the evils of recruiting, and (2) injuries resulting from 60-minute performances.

The University of Minnesota closed its books ending the fiscal year 1952-53 with almost \$4,000 to the good.

The *Minnesota* yearbook, *The Gopher* received the all-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press. The book was singled out for its photography, and was one of four in a group of 16 to receive the rating.

The *Minnesota Daily* also set editorial fire to a football seating racket at the school. "Students are forging fee statements so they will get good seats in the section reserved for seniors" stated the editorial, and added, "We think the number of fee statement-changers may run as high as 20 percent of all student ticket holders."

The University of Arkansas was host to one of America's leading modern playwrights, Arthur Miller, author of "Death of a Salesman", "All My Sons", and more recently, "The Crucible."

Miller frankly acknowledged the "general agreement that the American theatre is pretty sick."

A planted burning cross covered with oil soaked rags was found in front of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity house at the University of Kansas. The fraternity had accepted Roger Youmans, and he will be the first white student to be initiated into a colored fraternity on the Kansas campus.

Iowa State College is holding its annual "Ugly Man on Campus" contest November 12-14. The election is open to all male students, and the winner is determined by the most money collected in the ballot boxes of the individual candidate. According to the *Iowa State Daily*, "stuffing the ballot boxes with pennies, dimes, nickles, quarters and dollars is encouraged."

The newest publication on the University of North Carolina campus is the *Corn Cob*, published by and for the residents of Cobb dormitory.

The *Clark Scarlet* called attention to the article that was in the November issue of *Pageant Magazine* concerning "What girls want in a boy," and "what boys want in a girl." In both cases top date-traits are: Be smart in manners and appearance, and know how to dance well. Willingness to neck and pet are far down the list, but farthest down, concludes *Pageant*, is "coming from the right family," and "being prominent in social activities."

## New Boiler Installed To Boost Steam Output

The installation of a high pressure oil-burning boiler marks another big improvement at RPI.

The project will include the removal of two old cast iron boilers. They are to be replaced by the more modern high pressure boilers, which will increase the steam output.

With these improvements, the hot-air heating system at 902 Park Ave. will be converted to steam radiation. The following buildings will also be connected with the central plant: 812, 826, 828, and 902 Park Ave.

THIS WEEK . . .  
(Continued from Page 2)

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ON THE BOOKSHELF . . .  
(Continued from Page 2)

where everything English is despised. But her excellent court manners and gentle beauty, win the favor of all she meets.

Such leading figures as George Washington and Ben Franklin help make this novel both romantic and historic; giving a vivid picture of life in 18th Century America. The war with England is nearing by the hour, and Caroline finds herself packed between those men who want her for her beauty, and those who seek to destroy her for her English birth.

The author, Theodora McCormick, was born in New York City but as a child moved to Yonkers, into one of those huge and gloomy Victorian houses near the Hudson, which may have been her inspiration to write the many mystery novels which have been published under her married name of DuBois. "Freedom's Way," however, is a romantic, historical account, and is based on authentic historical material and is taken largely from letters, newspapers and journals of the period.

In "Freedom's Way" she relates Caroline's story as if it happened yesterday. Here is a novel in the old, great tradition of story-telling with a heroine to make any reader feel he was born a couple of centuries too late.

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Featuring this week

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Stationery and Envelopes

## Interior Dec Students Postpone Outing, Revamp Ritter-Hickok East Room

The annual fall outing for the members of the Interior Decoration club, which was to be held in Forest Hill Park October 30, was postponed indefinitely because of rain, according to an announcement made by Club President Jo Matalas.

The club is also planning a hold a rummage sale in order to raise money for the improvements anticipated in the research room of the I. D. Department.

Letters are being written by the first and second year students to furniture manufacturers requesting information on the construction of furniture and various woods used.

The project undertaken by the third year students is the redecoration of the east living room in Ritter-Hickok.

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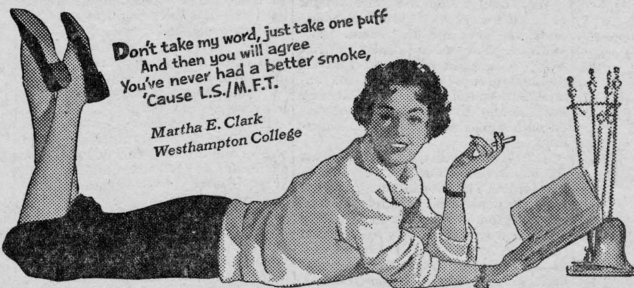
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