

Green Devils
Open With
Alumni

Proscript

Thanksgiving
Holidays
Nov. 26 - 29

VOLUME 32

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1953

NUMBER 9



PHOTO BY MATHENY

ABOVE is pictured some of the action from the drama department's first major production of the year, "Bell, Book, and Candle." Left to Right in Act three, Scene one are: Richard Beatty, Elizabeth Taylor, Barbara Hart, Bennett Wilson, and Tom Hollway.

Senior Class Picks 7 Junior Marshals; Accepts Constitution

Lats week at a regular meeting of the Senior Class six junior marshals were elected and four members were added to the senior executive committee.

From a list of eligible junior class members three boys, Cliff Belcher, Norman Katzenberg and Bob Sanders, along with three girls, Meredith Moon, Dorothy Blanes and Alice Newman were chosen as junior marshals.

Ed McCauley, Libby Taylor, Gene Lanning and Carolyn Barker were elected to the executive committee, formerly consisting of class officers only.

Other pertinent business of the evening included acceptance of the constitution which was revised by Ed McCauley, votes of approval for contributing to the scholarship fund and placing an ad in the '54 Wigwam.

Club '54

The Senior Classes in the past have sponsored an annual informal dance. Club '54, however, cannot be held this year due to the fact that the class has not been able to contract available space on campus.

Next on the agenda the class voted unanimously to give a key to the SCA representative. Graduation announcements was another issue for discussion, and Frank Marchione was named to visit various printers and to give a report of his findings at the next meeting.

President Arnold Lucas urged class members to remind other seniors not present that they cannot attend May Day festivities, if their dues remain unpaid.

Further he commented, "Dr. Johnson was pleased with the senior attendance at a recent convocation."

ASL Elects Directors For Annual Show

Bob Groves, of the Commercial Art Department, and Jo Lowenthal, of the Drama Department, were elected co-directors of the annual variety show to be sponsored by the Art Students League in February, according to Ervin Covert, league president.

The newly elected directors were nominated from their respective departments and voted on by the ASL council.

At this bi-weekly meeting of the league each member of the ASL submitted names of two students elected to the auditions committee. The entire auditions committee consists of representatives from the six clubs plus the co-directors. The Interior Decorators Club must add one person to the committee before it will be complete.

Club representatives include: Fine Art, Carol Beall and Jim Johnston; Accidental, Bill O'Connell and Jane Steele; Advertising Art, Jan Boas and Sonny Myrick; Fashion Illustration, Lois Guseky and Bob Sanders; Theatre Associates, Judy Rutenberg and Lee Pauley, and Interior Decorators, Jane Alexander.

Each club presented four ideas for booths for the '54 carnival, and each was assigned two booths to work on from the ideas submitted.

"The new blueprint for the combined carnival and variety show was received very well by all the clubs," stated Annis Trout, ASL secretary.

Later she added, "A spirit of co-operation is a welcome sign seen within the ASL council in the arrangement of this new system."

Art Students Fashion Rings For Weddings

By Marigene Wagnon

Three slender strips of yellow gold are being fashioned into wedding bands amid the din of metal being beaten, the low steady roar of blow torches and the sparkling rhythm of sanding wheels in Mr. A. A. Eastman's jewelry and metal class.

Billie Sharp, a Fine Arts major who will receive her degrees in the June commencement, is making two of the rings, one for her fiancé and one for herself. The third ring is being made by Patricia J. Leake, an Art Education major graduating this February. The ring is for Patricia's fiancé.

All three rings will be perfectly plain, though the one for Billie's fiancé will have an inscription inside it. Both girls decided on the project the first day of class because the rings "would mean something."

"It will only take about an hour," they woefully remember Mr. Eastman, their instructor, as saying. At present, it seems that the job will take at least nine hours. There are several steps to making a ring as Billie and Pat (as Miss Leake is known) are finding out.

First they must anneal (heat) the straight gold strips with a blowtorch to make them soft enough to work. Then the strips must be beaten into ring shapes of the correct size. Billie's fiancé sent his ring measurement through the mail in the form of a neatly tied string.

Once the girls have solved this problem they must file the "joint" or the two ends of the metal which will then be almost touching each other. If the joint is not completely smooth, the two edges cannot be soldered together. Finally they will polish, then buff the finished rings, at last ready for the wedding ceremonies.

Billie will be married to Lucas Austan Willis (known at RPI as Sonny) on December 26 at 4 p.m., at the Second Baptist Church in Richmond. Pat Leake will marry John Alfred Geikler after his graduation from VPI in June.

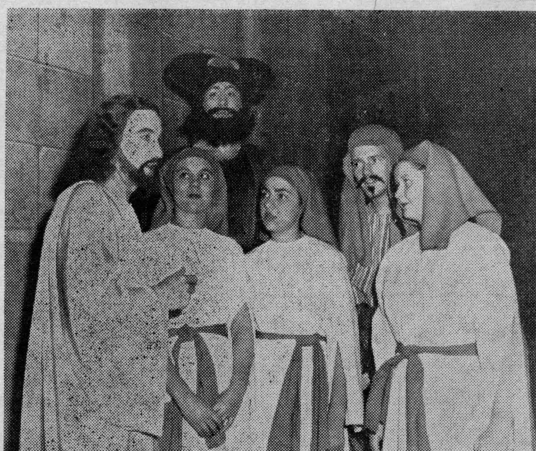
RPI will be well represented at Billie's wedding. There are also some interesting twists of fate here. Jane Brauer, who will be the organist for the ceremony, was not only Billie's roommate before graduating from RPI, but also is Sonny's cousin.

Jane Brauer will play music written for the wedding by Cornelia Langston, the girl who introduced Billie and Sonny.

Pat has not yet set a date for her wedding in June, but when she marries, she will be an army bride, as John Geikler plans to make a career of the series after finishing at V. P. I.

—0—

Tests by the Agriculture Department shows that humus from green crops lasts about as long as that from straw and stalks.



R. P. I. students who participated last week in the original "Black Hills Passion Play" production at the Mosque chat with Josef Meier, who portrayed the Christ. They are (L. to R.) Sandra Madacey, Bill Butler, Claudine Carew, Bob McAllister, and Marion Vakey.

Black Urges Students To Take Active Stand In Government Affairs



Charles Mahon Raymond Black



Frank Marchione Rosalie Johnson



Ray Poole Jim McCoart

SSE Gives Party, Presents To Lipinski

The Society of Student Engineers gave a going-away party for Mr. F. Paul Lipinski, instructor of mathematics and mechanical drawing, Saturday, Nov. 7. Mr. Lipinski is leaving RPI for a position as designing engineer with Martin Aircraft Co., Baltimore, Md.

The party, which featured a barbecue roast, was held at the Du Pont picnic grounds. The president of the SSE, Ernest Peck, presented a set of drawing instruments and a cigarette lighter to Mr. Lipinski on behalf of the engineering students.

Other members of the faculty present at the party were Mr. Carrington Cross, Mr. Ralph Green, and Mr. Malcolm Murrill.

In 1947 the U. S. birth rate was 26.6 per 1,000.

—0—

Cites Obligations Of Voting Public; Panel Airs Views

Keeping informed, registering, and voting are the bare minimums of participation in government, Raymond V. Black, executive director of the Minneapolis Citizens Association told students here last week.

Black, a delegate to the National Municipal League's 59th annual convention on good government, spoke to some 120 students taking part in a discussion of youth in civic affairs, sponsored by the history and government departments.

Student speakers, Ray Poole and Charles Mahon, presented their views on youth's role in government. Poole told students to take an active interest in elections, and to urge their families to use their right to vote.

"Most of us," Poole stated, "have seen Congress at work, but perhaps less than 10 per cent have ever gone to a city council or General Assembly meeting. All of us should sit in on the meetings and see the 'grass roots' of our democracy at work."

Mahon called upon students who have just reached the voting age to exercise their right to vote.

"Most of the laws passed each year affect those of us over the age of 21," he said, "but yet this group is the most delinquent in voting."

Cites Five Obligations

Black, a former college instructor and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Yale Law School, cited five points which he considered important to good citizenship:

Employment in public service, he noted as the first step every citizen should think about.

"We have allowed the prestige of public service to slip," he said. "All of us have an obligation to fulfill, if only to the extent of military service for the men."

He next urged the assembly to give careful thought to running for public office. "Study the practices of government now," he said, "and prepare to take your responsibility."

"Be active in a political party," he stated. "Don't sell our political parties short. We have allowed the politicians to take over by default, when we should have sincere convictions that our party is right."

"Be active in a citizen's association. A non-partisan group is effective in progressive government, and appreciation to our public servants is as important as a throw-the-rascals-out attitude."

He noted finally that being informed and voting is the least any citizen should do.

Favors Voting At 18

"If a few years after you reach the voting age you have not fulfilled the obligation of registering and voting you do not deserve the heritage of your citizenship," he declared.

During the panel discussion that followed the speech, Black stated he favored lowering the voting age to 18.

"When you are 18," he said, "you are probably better informed on government than at any other time in your life."

Included on the panel were seniors Rosalie Johnson, Frank Marchione, Poole and Mahon. Jim McCoart was chairman of the activities which were directed by Dr. H. H. Davis and Dr. A. A. Rogers.

—0—

Korean Vets Asked To File Forms Early

Mrs. Gladys Tedder, Veterans coordinator, announced today that application blanks for educational benefits under the Korean GI Bill (pub-law 550) are now available at the switchboard.

Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, Mrs. Tedder said that all Korean veterans should file applications before leaving school for Thanksgiving vacation.

"If" Opens Contest To Collegiate Talent

A College Science Fiction Story Contest has been announced by If Magazine. The contest has opened and will close May 15, 1954. First prize is \$1,000, second prize is \$500, and the five following prizes are \$100 each.

The rules state that all stories must be typed. Length of the story should range from 10,000 to 12,000 words. All manuscripts must be addressed to College Science Fiction Contest, If

Magazine, Kingston, New York.

The objective of the contest is to stimulate interest in science fiction among youth. The story content is to be based on what the contestant thinks life in America will be like 100 years from now.

Judges will be the editors of If Magazine. They will consider writing ability, originality, ideas, and imagination as important elements.

Smile, Brother, Smile

How many times this morning did you greet your classmates and friends with a "good morning." If you could think back over the day and arrive at an accurate count of the number of times that you did put forth a salutation, you would probably be amazed; knowing the effort you made to meet your friends with a cheerful, polite greeting. Believe us when we tell you, your time and energy weren't wasted.

One of our most outstanding desires in life is to be well-liked and popular. We all like to believe that we are well thought of by our acquaintances and friends. If this desire is satisfied, then the rest of our problems become much less complicated and less by our acquaintances and friends. If this desire is satisfied, then difficult. Here at RPI, one soon becomes aware of the friendly atmosphere. We feel that the student body should be commended for the spirit of friendly co-operation which it displays.

Naturally, one does not notice these things as much after one has become adjusted to this environment, but it is not a bad idea to sit back and notice these things every once in a while. That's what we did. Our attention was focused on the element of school spirit when we heard that RPI was lacking in just that. Well, maybe we don't have as much of the old "Rah, Rah, Sis, Boom, Bah" that other colleges have, but we have another kind of spirit that is just as important. It could be called an internal spirit for it is evident in the student's relationship to one-another. We've got a smile on our face and a good word on our lips.

As Dr. Hibbs pointed out in a recent convocation, we have some very lovely young ladies in our school. We have the material here at RPI on which can be built the most attractive smiles you have ever seen. As you have probably heard before, there is nothing prettier than a pretty girl when she is smiling. About this smiling business, it is good business. It is paying dividends for RPI and for you. It will continue to do so.

Don't think your kind words and actions aren't appreciated. Many visitors to our school have been deeply impressed by your co-operation and helpfulness. Remember, though, your personal actions can form someone's opinion of the attitude of the entire student body. The one bad apple in the barrel could be the one that is sampled.

There may be some who have read these comments only to reach the conclusion that the writer doesn't know the "creeps" that they do. To this observation we reply; there is a price on friendliness. If you want it, you gotta have it!

Thanksgiving—American Symbol

"There is one day that is ours. There is one day when all we Americans who are not self-made go back to the old home to eat saleratus biscuits and marvel how much nearer to the porch the old pump looks than it used to . . . Thanksgiving Day . . . is the one day that is purely American."

William Sydney Porter, or O. Henry as he was better known, wrote these words in his "Two Thanksgiving Day Gentlemen" around the turn of the century, and they are still appropriate for Thanksgiving 1953. This day will always be a symbol of America.

Every year at this time we count our blessings and give thanks for what we have. For the RPI student heading home next Wednesday, perhaps the main blessing is that mid-semester exams are over and a four-day vacation is anticipated. It is a happy coincidence that mid-semesters are followed by holidays.

However, this year the end of fighting and strife in Korea is the keynote for a peaceful Thanksgiving. Boys who last November were in the midst of battle, or waiting helplessly in a Red prison camp, are now home for turkey and all the trimmings. Families are reunited in cities, on farms, and in small towns all over America, and Thanksgiving 1953 promises to be a typically American holiday centered around the home.

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 Ave., 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.

Editor-in-Chief	Roger Conley
Editor	Marian Gately
News Editor	Davis Moore
Sports Editor	Tom Monahan
Feature Editor	Mac Shackelford
Society Editor	Sally Moore
Circulation Manager	Bill Matheny
Advertising Manager	Clarke Brockman
Staff Advisor	Frank B. Thornburg, Jr.

This Week

By Robert Halsted

THIS WEEK, dear readers, if we had not already done the same last week, we would make comments on the relentlessness of Thursday.

But since we can't do that, we will find something else. The first thing that comes to mind is the fact that we are sleepy. And now comes a real public service: you have all, we are sure, suffered at times from lack of sleep, with its attendant sleepiness, fatigue, depression, inefficiency, and tendency to keep people off the Dean's List. The solution to the whole problem, though it is wonderfully simple, seems never to have occurred to college students as a group. So for what it's worth, here's the answer: get more sleep.

We still have cats to sell. Twenty-five bucks. Lay-A-Way plan if desired. Make fine Xmas presents. Or Thanksgiving presents. Or presents to oneself. Very fine cats. Only thing, they keep you awake at night if you have seven (count 'em, seven) of them.

Already talked about Unsleep as opposed to Dean's List. Already talked about Cats as opposed to Sleep. Nothing much left now. Time for another suspenseful short-story. Not a serial though. Hang on while we get started.

(There will be a ten-minute intermission while the Faithful Columbianist thinks up a plot.)

(In background) Boom boom-boom-boom-boom. Boom boom-boom-boom, BLAAH!

(In foreground — clipped tone of voice).

My name's Xavier Tuesday. (Boom boom-boom-boom, QUACK!) It was a later winter afternoon at five-seventeen p.m., on August 9th. A woman walked into the station. She wore a dress. She called herself Alicia Mugg. She had a worried look on her face. She had a face. (Boom boom-boom-boom.)

My name's Alicia Mugg. I live at 2944 294th Avenue. Last night about 12 o'clock a man with a mask on broke into my house and stole my diamond tiara. Tira. Tira-ra-ra-boom-to-ay, BLAA!

Can you describe this diamond tralala, Ma'am?

I'm afraid I can't, Colonel Wednesday. You see, I . . .

Thursday, if you please, Ma'am. You see, I . . .

(Boom-de-boom-boom; NYAAK!) Can't you shut that off for a moment?

Sorry, Ma'am. I only follow the rules around here. I don't make them. I must warn you, Ma'am, that anything you say may be used against you.

I could see lines of fear on her face. She looked worried. It was a cold, rainy night.

Blawp blawp-blawp-blawp, SQUA AAAAA

You see, I . . . hiccup!

Did you take that down, Sergeant? Yessir. Looks like we got a real case against her. Be-de-be-boop, BOOP!

If you'll come willingly, Ma'am, I won't have to handcuff you.

Okay, okay. I done it. Only stop that noise. Boom-boom, boom-boom, boom boom-boom-boom, BLEEP!

Bring the net, Sergeant. One last thing before you put me away. How did you find out?

Boom . . . I'm sorry, Ma'am, I can't tell you . . . boom-boom-boom . . .

I can only state that this case was tried before the Superior Civil and Criminal Court of the County of Lost Animals and found to be inside . . . BLAAAA!

Visiting The Clubs

By Sharon Saks

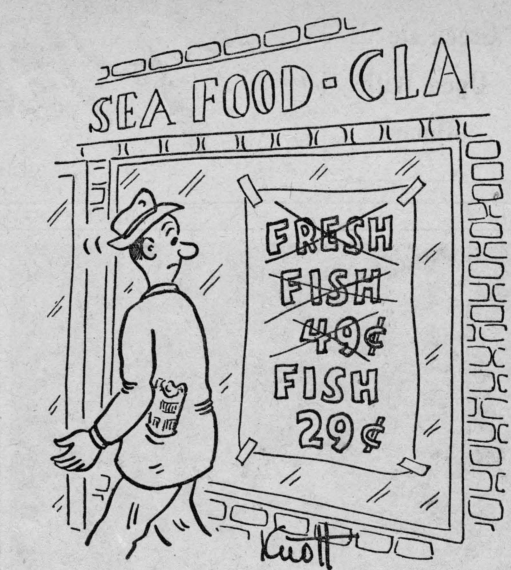
The annual GERMAN CLUB dinner-dance will be held at the Hotel Richmond at 6:30 p.m. December 5, George Bendall, head of the club's social committee, has announced. A full course turkey dinner will be served. According to Bendall, dancing is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. "Plans have been made to invite the basketball team and those affiliated with the team to be guests of the club for the dance," Bendall said.

At last week's business meeting of the club, President Belcher termed the German-Cottillon fall outing a success.

At their last meeting the ACCIDENTAL CLUB elected Helen Simmons as vice-president.

The club has decided to sponsor the two operas, "Anahel and the Night Visitors," and "Trouble in Tahiti."

They elected Bill O'Donnell and Jane Steele as their audition committee for the ASL Variety Show. They will also be responsible for the tick-



AROUND THE WORLD

By Marian Gately

The news around the world and around RPI last week was not lacking, with Truman's testimony in the White spy case and the nomination here of class sweethearts taking top spot. However, we decided to reminisce over earlier days at RPI and digging into the morgue (strictly a journalistic term) we came up with the highlights of the third week of November in former years.

Did you know that the Proscript under its present name will be 14 years old soon? The November 22, 1939, issue featured three question marks in the place of a nameplate, and a contest to re-name the paper, which was then known as the Atlas.

The lead story that week claimed that the Wigwag staff under editor Mary Jo Stahl, was anticipating a larger and better 1940 yearbook. Subscription price was only \$3, but did not include a picture.

'39 Enrollment 477 Full-time and part-time day students in 1939 totaled 477 with 43 of these being college graduates and 42 public health nurses. The freshman class was the largest with 48 art students and 75 in other departments.

Other news included a volleyball tournament, art exhibit, and the coming Thanksgiving holidays.

Six years ago this week, Dean Hibbs explained the purpose and necessity of the Honor Code before a "record breaking" convocation, and two new plans for dealing with the system were announced by Earl Wood, SCA president.

New Class System, 1947

A new system of beginning classes on the hour instead of the quarter hour was adopted in November, 1947, while a plan for having all clubs meet from 1-2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays was approved. There were no classes scheduled for that hour leaving it free for student activities. Freshman class officers and a new SGA secretary were being elected with only one day, November 25, set for voting.

Editorially commenting on smoking in the cafeteria, the November 21, 1950 Proscript pointed out that it is no place to relax and flood the air with fumes. The conspicuous "no smoking" signs were being ignored by students who later voted the ban out of existence by a 25 to 1 vote in SGA.

'54 Seniors As Freshmen 1950 was also the year the present

ets to the show.

Mr. Robert Watkins, a former RPI student, addressed the members of the INTERIOR DECORATORS CLUB last week.

Co-owner of the Richmond Interior Design Shop, he led a discussion on contemporary furniture.

At the club's business meeting, Jane Alexander and Marie Raynor were elected to serve on a committee to select the entertainment booths for the ASL Carnival.

At their last meeting held November 9, the WESLEY FOUNDATION discussed plans for their Turkey Dinner which will be held at Pace Memorial Methodist Church Monday night.

Judy Anderson, Mary Luke, and Louise Heald were elected as a dormitory committee to publicize the Wesley Foundation. Albert Reynolds was elected publicity chairman.

senior class entered RPI, and competition for their officers was centering around the Collegiate and Panda Parties. Among the candidates were Johnny Kloss, Anna M. Johnson, Bruce Donlan, Arnold Lucas, and John Richardson.

Three years ago this week was a big week-end for the school with the D.E. Club's Sadie Hawkins Day Dance scheduled for Friday night in the gym, and the SCA openings, Saturday, in the Mosque.

Last Year's Anniversary

Last year the Proscript celebrated its twenty-third anniversary in the November 20 issue with a full-page spread and a picture of the staff and reporters. Lamar Dodd, head of the University of Georgia art department, was to speak to the RPI School of Art, the Day Student's League had just finished painting the Slop-Shop with amazing mishaps, and the Society of Student Engineers announced a plan to show weekly current movies, open to all students, in order to raise money for their Christmas party for the children at the Methodist Orphanage.

Coming back to the present, we believe the most important event this week, in a personal way, was our learning to operate a movie projector. A friend spent hours showing us how to manipulate the machine, and we must confess to a feeling of pride when we showed our first film to a class without mishap.

ECSTATIC NOCTURNE

The spheric moon's pale light was cast around My garden walls. The dark and velvety blue Of that night's skies was speckled by the hue That the gay sparkling stars showered to the ground; And heaped their stardust into a gleaming mound. I glimpsed a constellation's shining view, As moon, and stars, and all passed in review. I stood and watched . . . and uttered not a sound.

Around that night no eeriness did hang; But air that breezed through perfumed pine trees sang Aesthetic songs that soothed. I breath a sign As a tailed meteor flashed across the sky. I reveled in the beauty of that sight As I stood and witnessed God's illumined night.

—Bill Willis

KING WINTER

He raps with icy fingers Upon my window-pane. He leaves me in my misery With snow and chilling rain. He rushes down my chimney, And with an evil sneer, Listen close; you'll hear him say, "I'll be back again next year!"

—Bill Willis

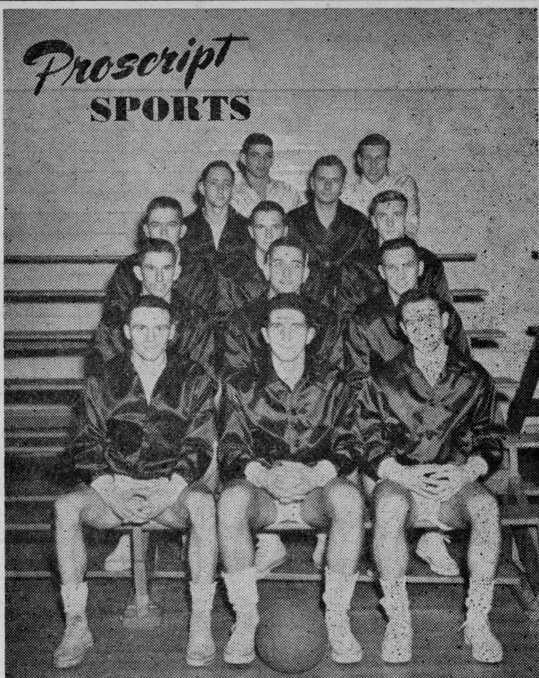


PHOTO BY MATHENY

Pictured above are the members of this year's Green Devil basketball team who meet the alumni this Saturday in the gym. Left to Right they are (front row) Ernest Howard, Jim Ward, and Ferman Ragan; (second row) Ed McCauley, Norman Katzenberg, and Leo Novak; (third row) Ralph Magee, Braden Diggs, and Bill Marshall; (fourth row) Ed Peebles, Coach Ed Allen; (Fifth row) Manager Ed Markoff, and his assistant Cliff Belcher.

Richmond Spiders Have Strong Defensive Unit

(By Bernie Ghiselin)

We have, here at Richmond, a close contender for Southern Conference honors. The University of Richmond "Spiders" now have a strong hold on third place in the Southern Conference race. Going into the William & Mary Homecoming game, the "Spiders" have but one blemish to their record.

Collegiate Review

Age Old Topic, Honor Subject For Editorial

THE SPECTATOR of the Mississippi State College for Women found cause to give editorial space to the age old question of the honor system. It stated that, "An effective honor system is perhaps one of the greatest assets which any college can have. The Importance of self-government is emphasized in schools which operate under honor systems, for a trust is placed in each student. By emphasizing individual honor and morals, an effective honor system encourages self-discipline. It is certainly a thing about which a college and its students may rightfully boast."

First of all, just what should an honor system include, or, in other words, what should be considered an infringement of the honor code? Only lying, stealing, cheating, or failure to report an offense are violations say many. However, at MSCW this is not the case. All rules, no matter how trivial are placed under the honor system; even to the extent of turning out the lights at a certain time, or making a noise in the hall. That is honor?

THE CAVALIER DAILY of the University of Virginia recently published the latest drinking rules for dances.

"Concerts and dances shall be subject to the following stipulations:

1. Alcoholic beverages shall neither be brought into the Memorial Gymnasium nor consumed there.

2. The Student Committee shall be empowered to take up and check all bottles, mason jars, cups, and other containers.

(Continued on Page 4)

Follow the R. P. I. Crowd to

Charlies

"Where R.P.I. Students Get a \$6.00 Meal Ticket

For \$5.00"

CORNER OF Harrison and Grace

Green Devils Open Hoop Season In Game With Alumni, Saturday

Spirited Games Highlight Intramural Cage Opener

With protests the theme of two games, intramural basketball action went into high gear last Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Action in one game came to such a fast tempo that a last-minute technicality was decided by a rule change. Another game featured a near record for points.

WAA President Asks For Ideas From Devilettes

Women's Athletic Association President Bet Simpson, speaking at a regular meeting of the organization on Tuesday, November 10, stated that volleyball intramurals were termed a fair success as far as participation was concerned.

Ping-pong intramurals are in process now to be followed in January by basketball, with badminton and swimming planned for next spring. President Simpson stressed the idea that students are urged to suggest any individual or group sport which they are interested in playing so that additional sports activities may be planned for intramural competition.

A three-member committee is revising the WAA constitution to bring it up to date and include a more effective set of rules. The committee members are Bet Simpson, Jean Brown, and Barbara Keese.

Plans are in progress for the WAA to sponsor a play day here later this winter or next spring. Other state schools will be invited to participate in group and individual activities.

According to intramural manager Jean Brown, intramural plaques will be presented to the winning dorms this week.

Miss Simpson also stated that not only WAA representatives but all interested women students are urged to attend WAA meetings which are held on the second Tuesday of each month, at 4:30, in the new gym.

Co-ed Cagers Start Practice Sessions With Large Turnout

A large turnout participated in the opening practice sessions of the varsity women's basketball team on Monday, November 16, in the new gym.

With only four varsity returnees and a new women's athletic director, Miss Dorothy Hilliard; the team will get off to a new start after a successful season last year which saw them winning seven out of nine games.

The '53 basketball schedule has not been completed yet but games with William and Mary, Bridgewater, Westhampton, Lynchburg College, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, Presbyterian Training School, teams which RPI played last year, and several local independent teams, (Continued on Page 4)

Basketball officially begins Saturday night and a clash between RPI's highest scorers is in store when the Green Devils take on the "Old Grads" in the gym.

The game, which is the first alumni contest ever scheduled by an RPI basketball team, will have three holders of the school's scoring record on the court together for the first time.

"Booby" Lane and Bob Tester who formerly held the record will lead the alumni against the Green Devils and Jim Ward, who shattered the record last year with a season total of 380 points.

Ward compiled an average of 21 points per game last season and has improved over last year according to Allen.

Also slated to play for the alumni are Willy Smith, last year's captain, Leo Allen, Larry Smiley, and Bill Kimball. Coach Allen said that Kimball, who is eligible for more competition when he is discharged from the service, is more likely to challenge Ward's record than anyone he has seen to date.

"He's got a great eye and is tall," said Allen, "and he has a big variety of shots. If he develops the material that he has, he will be a great help to the team when he returns."

Alumni Is Underdog The Alumni will be underdogs in Saturday's match and the odds are that Allen will use his "first string" sparingly. He wants to use the whole squad as much as possible in this game in order to see their performance under actual game conditions.

RPI's trio of newcomers, Bill Marshall, "Rabbit" Howard, and Ed Peebles, will see action for the initial time as Green Devils, and RPI fans will have their first opportunity to see the new men on whom Allen will count heavily this season.

Green Devil workouts were held all this week, while the alumni team hasn't scheduled any drills. They will probably rely on a slow, deliberate brand of ball according to Allen.

Smith's Book Store

HEADQUARTERS FOR BOOKS, MAGAZINES, AND GREETING CARDS

937 W. Grace Street

"I, TOO, WORK ON YOUR PUBLICATION!"

"Without my help, the publication of your newspaper, magazine, year-book and programs would be impossible. I'm proud to work with you . . . operating linotypes, engraving plates, turning presses, melting metal, and countless other jobs!"

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Another Service for Your Convenience....

WATCH REPAIRING

... BY ...

Skilled Craftsmen

CHELF DRUG CO.

"Your Campus Drug"

840 WEST GRACE STREET

FORMOSA RESTAURANT

AIR CONDITIONED

CHINESE & AMERICAN FOODS

ORDERS TO GO OUT

WE CATER TO CLUB LUNCHEONS - DINNERS

OPEN 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.

801 West Broad St. Phone: 5-9859... 5-9566... 84-1976

LINDSEY'S OPTICIANS

Glasses Repaired

Prescriptions Filled

513 N. Harrison St.

Phone 5-8517

Richmond's Only Guild Dispenser

First Three-Act Play Presented Nov. 12-13 In Gym

By Clyde Simmons

November 12, was an exciting evening at the Gymnasium Playhouse on Shafter Street as the first full-length production of "Bell, Book and Candle" was presented by the RPI Drama Department.

The play moved along rapidly, except for the first act, and for the most part, was most entertaining.

The cast included Libby Taylor as Gilliam Holyrod, Thomas Holloway as Shepard Henderson, Barbara Hart as Miss Holyrod, Bennett Wilson as Nicky Holyrod, and Richard Beatty as Sidney Redlitch.

The entire play is set in the Murray Hill District of New York in Gilliam Holyrod's apartment. The set was well constructed and was most relaxing and impressive to the eye. It was evident that much time was devoted to its continuity and make-up.

The play itself was refreshing in a light vein, which is in contrast to the usual run-of-the-mill type of entertainment that one is apt to see on the stages today.

Witchery has always fascinated even the most modern of mortals. The play dealt with it in a most amusing, comprehensive form. The antics of a one Gilliam Holyrod pursuing a journalist with her powers of witchery, made for many a funny line and an involving situation which kept the play going.

Miss Taylor was most provocative as Gilliam, as she went through her paces with a low-slung, TV-plunging neckline that became very sexy on stage.

Tom Holloway didn't quite register as the journalist, and seems to have no shading or nuance of lines, and delivered them in a monotonous style.

Bennett Wilson's interpretation of Nicky went very well for the most part as his poise and demonstrative command of his part went hand-in-hand. This was lost at times, however, due to accelerations at certain times and a swallowing of words.

Barbara Hart did wonders with her characterization as the aunt. She was charming and most convincing. She also seemed to have command of her part, and exhibited excellent stage poise.

Though Dick Beatty was on stage so seldom, when he did appear, the characterization of Sidney Redlitch was quite concise and to the point.

Direction was by Raymond Hodges and not knowing the style in which Mr. Hodges directs, one cannot say whether it varied or was indifferent, but it seemed well put together and went along very nicely.

Without the technical staff the play would not have been a success. All too often, too little importance is attached to the many difficult jobs that occur backstage.

All in all, having seen two hours of worthwhile and entertaining dramatics, one felt elated as he left the performance.

Heads Of Business Dept. Will Attend SBEA Convention

Dr. Kenneth Zimmer, School of Business Administration director; Miss Ithena Sampson, instructor in secretarial science; and Miss Alberta Frerichs, assistant professor of business, will attend a Southern Business Education Association convention in Birmingham, Alabama, November 26-28.

Secretary of the organization, Dr. Zimmer will leave Richmond by plane November 25 to help in last-minute preparations for the convention. Misses Sampson and Frerichs will follow by train.

With the theme "Responsibilities of Business Education in an Expanding Southern Economy," 350 members of the 31-year-old organization plan to hold their meetings in Birmingham's Dinkler-Tutwiler Hotel. Misses Sampson and Frerichs will assist at the President's Reception Friday evening, November 27.

Arthur Walker, Virginia State Supervisor of Business Education, is president of the 1500 member organization.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW . . . (Continued from Page 3)

er drinking equipment.

3. The Student Committee shall be empowered to eject any person who is being a public nuisance.

4. Compliance with safety regulations of the fire department.

Students who fail to obey these stipulations will be subject to Student Council action, on grounds of reflecting discredit upon the University.

The University of Georgia seems to have come up with the cure-all for non-students attempting to enter football games on student passes. No less than 21 guards were on hand for the Georgia-Alabama game with the sole purpose in mind of catching false student ID card holders. Two FBI agents (violation of federal law involved in depriving the government of amusement tax money), three Pinkerton detectives, two city detectives, four faculty members, and ten student monitors stood watch.

Thirty gate-crashers were caught at the George-North Carolina game.

Two law students lost their case when the University of Kansas Student court dismissed the libel suit against the DAILY KANSAN at a five-hour special session. The students were suing the paper for \$100 damages as the result of an editorial written by Mary Betz, editor of the university paper, in which she called the law students "neophyte systers," among other things.

The school spirit seems vague at the University of Minnesota as sixteen institute of technology groups threaten to buy no pages in the 1954 GOPHER (University of Minnesota yearbook) unless they get a reduced rate.

College students throughout Virginia have been watching with interest the results of the panty-raid Hampden-Sydney boys pulled on Longwood College. The most outstanding point of the whole affair is the way in which it was handled by the Hampden-Sydney administration. When asked about the incident, Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of the men's school, said that the whole affair would be left in the hands of the Student Government, and stated that any negotiations between the two schools would be conducted through the student government, and not the administration.

In a letter to the editor published in the November 3 issue of the William and Mary FLAT HAT, the question was raised: "What if an incident of similar consequence should occur here at William and Mary? Would the Student Assembly be given the right to handle the affair, or would the whole thing be channeled through administration sources for settlement? After some thought, I have concluded that the Student Assembly at William and Mary has neither the power or the prestige to cope with such an event."

What if a similar incident should happen at RPI? Who would decide the guilt and punishment of the offenders, the SGA, or the administration???

Students going to their early morning classes at Emory and Henry College found the front of their administration building covered with multi-colored paints. During the night visitors from "a near-by institution" had come and painted the building with oil paints. Work was begun that morning to remove the stains and by afternoon all was clean except a bench on the front porch. It is still painted.

CO-ED CAGERS . . . (Continued from Page 3)

are being planned. One game will probably be held before the Christmas holidays with the remaining schedule being played from January through March.

Home games will be held in the new gym on week-day afternoons. Bet Simpson, WAA president and captain of the varsity last year, announced in WAA meeting last week that all possible efforts should be made to support the varsity by coming out to the games and cheering. Plans are being made to have cheerleaders at the women's games this year.



DIG THAT CRAZY GOBBLER—RPI student teacher gives pupils first hand interview with future Thanksgiving dinner. The children get a vivid picture of Mister Gobbler that no textbook could duplicate. The excursion is a learning experience and not a vacation from the classroom.

Burford Says Student Teacher Learns To Supervise Affairs

A day at school for the student-teacher begins when the co-operating teachers arrive. "She works as a faculty member and learns to supervise routine affairs and to participate in all school activities," says Mrs. Pearl Burford, advisor in Elementary Education, in reference to this year's 25 education majors.

"Student-teachers participate in PTA work, concern themselves with Tuesday night conferences—when teachers converse with parents, and serve on faculty committees," she continued. On a more personal and specialized basis they can be found actively engaged with special groups of children who have particular difficulties with such skills as reading and spelling.

Planning student excursions and participating in them is another activity requiring leadership which consumes the student-teacher's time. This diversified educational program enables the student to better understand the child. As she works with the student in various activities and offers guidance adapted to each phase of growth, the tendency is to view the development of the child on a complete rather than a partial basis.

The specific objectives of the Elementary Education Department are to have student-teachers well versed in the following divisions of today's democratic school: human development and behavior, the role of the school as a social institution and the influence of culture on the child, the nature of learning and how it may be facilitated and the guidance of children in a laboratory situation.

In referring to her field, Mrs. Burford expressed the opinion that education need not stand still. "Education today is good enough for today, but not good enough for tomorrow

RPI Male Is Average Joe College

By Jerry Spiker

Joe College—RPI counterpart—is a surprisingly average guy. At least that's what the results of a recent poll taken to determine such indicate.

It would seem that a poll of this type—wrung at random from individual males here on campus—might bring to light some unique characteristics in said subjects, but that doesn't seem to be the case.

To repeat, Joe College is a very average guy. Here to prove it are the statistics:

Joe came to school to further his education. In line with this, he tries to put his work first, but "extra-curricular activities" will plague him.

As to appearances, Joe is quite particular. He is neatly groomed and well dressed at all times (although these are some rather spectacular wardrobes sported).

He is a trifle lazy (that's average), retires later than he should, and tends getting up in the morning (that, too, is average). He eats too much, occasionally suffers from indigestion, and can't make meal-tickets last.

Joe likes the girls. Some, however, take priority over others. These are the more reserved, pleasant, and well-mannered young ladies. By "reserved," the prudish or aloof type is not meant, for Joe appreciates a sense of humor. And of course a neat and tasteful appearance is demanded. As an afterthought, intelligence helps.

Jimmy's

This Week's Feature...

Real Italian Spaghetti

812 W. BROAD

CONTACT LENSES

- Solutionless
- Long Wearing Time

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

DR. SIDNEY ROBINSON OPTOMETRIST

2931 W. Cary 84-6646

STUDENTS!

CLOTHES ARE EXPENSIVE—BE SURE YOU CHOOSE

PURITAN'S *Finer Cleaning and Save!*

826 WEST BROAD — 3 Blocks From R. P. I.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DRY CLEANERS

Gentlemen's Correct Formal Attire

TUXEDOS, Double Breasted.....\$4.50
TUXEDOS, Single Breasted.....\$6.00

All Accessories Available for Rental

Look for Our Trademark



FRANKLIN AT THIRD DIAL 3-8156

Formal Attire, Ltd. Specialists in Rentals



"Richmond's Leading Jewelers"

a gift from Schwarzschild's is always so much more appreciated

Deferred Payments if Desired

SCHWARZSCHILD Brothers Inc.
Broad at Second Richmond, Va.

RAY'S

FIVE AND DIME

927 W. GRACE ST.



Featuring this week

RPI Stationery and Envelopes

ETON'S

Take Your Choice of Dinners and Snacks

938 WEST GRACE