

287 Degrees And Certificates Awarded June 7 Officers Will Be Inaugurated At Convocation

Proscript

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Dean Hibbs To Crown May Queen At First Sponsored Dance May 1

The 1954 May Queen, business major Rosalie Johnson, will be crowned Saturday night at the Mosque during the annual May Dance sponsored by the Freshman Class under the auspices of the SGA. Following the coronation, the traditional figure will honor the queen and her court.

Dressed in a white formal, Rosalie, attended by maid-of-honor, Jane Steele, dressed in aqua, will be crowned with a replica of the crown of England by Dean H. H. Hibbs during the 10 p.m. intermission. Her court will consist of the class sweethearts and attendants, while Patty Westover, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Tudor Westover, will be crownbearer.

Nemir Rims Figure

The officers of the SGA and the Freshman Class and their dates, in pastel dresses and summer tuxedos, will perform the figure supervised by Kitty Nemir, then the court will dance to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The formal dance, which will feature a stardust theme and Kitty Liles and her orchestra, will last from 9 p.m. 'til mid-night with 1:30 lates being granted dormitory students. Miss Liles is an RPI student and played during the second performance of the Variety Show last month.

Charlotte Wallin, SGA vice-president, warned that admission will be by individual class card only with guest bids being available for non-student dates. "Dues must be paid and cards obtained before the dance from the class presidents, Arnold Lucos, Lee Wehr, Jill Meske, and Norma Berk," Charlotte stated. Guest bids may be obtained from the SGA officers.

Practice Tonight

Practice for the figure will be held tonight, Thursday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in the New Gym, Charlotte continued.

Court members will be dressed in pastels with senior sweetheart and attendant, Eleanor Roberts and Carolyn Barker in pink, and juniors, Meredith Moon and Sandra Shumate in green. Blue has been chosen by the sophomore sweetheart, Millie Rosenberg and her attendant, Carol Hill, while freshmen, Betsy Reid and Susie Marble will wear yellow.



May Queen Rosalie Johnson (center) was caught by the photographer with two attendants, Maid of Honor Jane Steele (right) and Attendant Meredith Moon. The rest of the May Court was not available at picture time. (PHOTO BY THOMAS.)

Civil Service Has Library Opening In D.C.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there is still a need for librarians in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity for positions paying entrance salaries of \$3,410 a year.

Applicants are required to take a written test and must have completed (a) a full 4-year college course which included at least 30 semester hours of study in library science; or (b) 4 years of progressive experience in library work; or (c) 1 full year of professional library training in a library school plus 3 years of college study or (d) 3 years of progressive experience in library work.

Full information regarding the examination forms, may be secured at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Commission in Washington until further notice.

Seniors, Sophs Set April 30, For Park Outing

Tomorrow the seniors and sophomores will hold a joint outing at Forest Hill Park from 5 'til 10 p.m., according to Arnold Lucas, senior president. The park is located across the Lee Bridge on Route No. 1.

At the last meeting the class also discussed plans for graduation, which will be held Monday, June 7 at 10 a.m. in the Mosque. The annual tea for seniors will be Sunday afternoon, June 6, from 4 to 6 at the Dean's House, 908 W. Franklin. That evening at 8, baccalaureate services will be held for the graduates at a local church.

Lucas urged all seniors to attend the final class meeting, Thursday, May 13, in the Drama Building when plans for the farewell party will be made. He also reminded members that they must pay class dues and receive cards in order to attend the May Dance, Saturday night.

Carter Greet President-Elect

The incoming SGA and Senior and Junior Class officers will be inaugurated tomorrow morning at 11 during the last formal convocation of the year.

The convocation is compulsory for students with seniors to attend in cap and gown, however the faculty is not required to be present, according to Dean of Students, Dr. Margaret Johnson.

Outgoing SGA President, Don Carter will make his farewell address and will welcome his successor, Bill O'Connell, who will respond. Music for the ceremonies will be furnished by the RPI Chorus under the direction of Mr. L. Wayne Batty of the Music Department.

In addition to O'Connell the other officers to be installed include Vice-President Peggy Fowler, Secretary Martha Ann Kusterer, and Treasurer Harry Shumate.

Following the SGA inauguration, the Junior Class officers will be installed. They are Ted Hamre, president; Sue Egerton, vice-president; Millie Rosenberg, secretary; Millie Christy, treasurer; and Audrey Frazier, SGA. The Senior Class officers were elected yesterday and the returns were not available when this paper went to press.

Junior Class Elects Hamre As President

The recent elections show that DE majors have topped top positions in the Junior Class for next semester.

Ted Hamre, DE major from Richmond, will head next semester's Junior Class. Sue Egerton, DE major from Hendersonville, N. C., will be vice-president, while Millie Rosenberg, a N. C. fashion major, will be secretary. Holding the office of treasurer will be Milton Christy, music major from Falmouth, Va.; and SGA representative will be Audrey Frazier, a Martinsville, Va., DE major.

The Junior Class will continue to sell school rings next semester, according to Hamre.

"We're very happy to be the class officers, and we want to do the best we can for the Junior Class," said Ted, speaking for the group.

"We hope that with the co-operation of the entire school, we shall be able to engage a name band for next year's Mid-Winter's Dance."

"Hurrah for the Junior Class!" exclaimed Sue Egerton, vice-president. "We're going to do our best in helping Ted make this one of the best classes ever!"

There was no opposition to the candidates.

184 Seniors To Get Degrees At Exercises

The largest number of degrees yet awarded at an RPI commencement will be presented to 184 seniors at exercises June 7, according to figures released by the Registrar's office last week.

The degree recipients are part of a group of 287, one of the largest ever to complete work here at one time, which includes 24 masters' degree candidates, 18 two- and 61 three-year certificate students.

Bachelor of Science in Social Science degrees are in the majority with 66 candidates from six departments. The Business department is graduating 37 students followed closely by the School of Art with 33 degree winners from its half-dozen departments.

A breakdown of the remainder of the schools shows graduates as follows: Music, seven; Applied Psychology, 7; Applied Science, 23; Distributive Education, 11.

In addition to the 184 June graduates, 24 students are scheduled to graduate in August, stated Mrs. Sara K. Clay, Assistant Registrar.

Virginia, as usual, topped the list of states with 202 native sons and daughters receiving degrees, and Richmond led again as the hometown with the most graduates with 75.

Just for the record, North Carolina boasts 14 graduates, while (believe it or not) the Yankee states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey claim five each.

New York, Washington, D. C., and Florida each has three graduates, Maryland, Massachusetts, West Virginia and South Carolina, 2 and Texas, Ohio, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Georgia, Delaware, Tennessee, Wisconsin, South Dakota and Tallinn, Estonia have one each.

The names of degree candidates follow.

Bachelor of Science in Social Science
Adams, Rebecca; Artrip, Betty Lou; Bailey, Sarah Beam; Barker, Carolyn Ann; Beattie, Margot; Bell, Darlene Estelle; Boswell, William L.; Bowry, Doris Patricia; Britton, Edward Allison; Brown, James Edward; Burton, Dorothy Thorpe; Canter, Daniel; Collins, Herbert Ridgeway; Cypher, James Donald; Davis, Barbara Ann; Doggett, Nancy Lee; Draos, Angeline; Dyer, George Harmon, Jr.; Enslow, Charlotte C.; Fralin, Ann Marie.

Ganzert, Caroline Archer; Gatley, Marian Agnes; Gotschalk, Felix Charles, Jr.; Harris, George C.; Homuth, Hertha Irma; Hopkins, Roberta Thomastine; Jernigan, Frances Christine; Johnson, Edward R.; Johnson, Marjorie Allene; Jones, Joyce Ann; Kirkman, Lillian Glass; Londeree, Ilian; Parker, Joseph Daniel; Peake, Mary Harvey S.; Richardson, Rebecca Louli; Simpson, Dorothy Ann; Spain, June Lorena; Steele, Jacqueline; Taylor, Elizabeth Dorsey; Trout, Annis; Brittingham, Wade, Calvin Russell; Walters, Robert
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'Bunny' Robeson Will Speak To Joint Meeting Of FBLA

Miss Mary Bartram "Bunny" Robeson, National President of the Future Business Leaders of America and a native of Culpeper, Virginia will be the guest speaker at a joint FBLA meeting sponsored by the RPI Chapter of the FBLA here on Wednesday in Ad. 100.

Other guests for the meeting will be members of the various high school chapters of the FBLA in Richmond. Those schools represented will be John Marshall, Varina, Henry Clay Manchester, and Hermitage. Approximately ninety FBLA members are expected to attend this meeting.

Miss Robeson, a senior at Culpeper High School, is co-editor of the school paper. Among the many clubs and organizations to which she belongs are the Dramatic Club, the Pan American Club, and the Student Council.

Her speech will concern what progress the FBLA has made in America. "Bunny" Robeson was special speaker at the annual convention of the southern Business Education Association in Birmingham, Alabama, last November, and at the Oc-



Mary Robeson

tober meeting of the Virginia Business Education Association in Richmond.

At the same meeting, members of the faculty of the School of Business Administration will be installed as honorary members of the RPI chapter of the FBLA. Two officers will be elected.



Miles Woods and his English class enjoy the first days of spring by holding class at Monroe Park.

Letter To The Editor

(Editors Note: Due to space limitations this week the PROSCRIPT is using its editorial columns to print a letter to the editors.)

Talk in circulation amid RPI environs has expressed the opinion that the German Club, RPI's sole male social organization, isn't what it could be or what it should be. Possibly there is cause for such comment and opinion. It is also possible that GC officers themselves would not deny such a clause.

Assumption that there is some basis for said opinion due to a decrease in membership, poor attendance at meetings, and failure of a recently planned dance to emerge on the social scene calls for a possible explanation for the basis of the problem. A possible solution or remedy can not be presented until an attempt at fairly accurate analysis is presented.

Various student discussions have attributed RPI's tendency to have a somewhat divided spirit to the fact that departmental majors live in a secluded world of their own which wholly possesses their interest, time and energy to the extent that they forget about the rest of the institution. GC membership is representative of most of the school's departments though it has no fine art majors on the rolls and has lost what drama majors it did have with the exception of Don Carter's honorary membership as outgoing SGA president.

The recent ASL variety show exhibited the outstanding results obtainable when fine art and drama majors have their talent and ability exploited. These two major factors in ASL's make-up could undoubtedly afford a new stimulus among GC's membership provided they could be persuaded to do so.

The majority of RPI students do possess influential contact with their fellow departmental majors. It would seem that they could influence them and cultivate their interests in GC.

This semester's GC officers are from different departments and some of them are veterans; therefore leadership within the organization is well distributed to represent students falling in various classifications. Cliff Belcher, this year's outgoing president, devoted much time and initiative in revamping the club's constitution in order that it might lay greater stress on revitalized member participation and interest. It would certainly seem that no individual could find technical fault with this constitution as it is clearly and plainly devised in such a manner that clauses pertaining to questions frequently arising can be found quickly.

In the matter of a club sponsor, GC has had comparatively good luck in recent years. One glance at any educational journal will convince its reader that most educators are over-burdened. They are unable to give complete attention to any one duty because of overloading of duties. Under these circumstances prevailing at most educational institutions, RPI student organizations have received an amazing amount of attention from faculty advisors. It is regrettable that in many cases educators are performing thankless jobs along the line of sponsorship of extra-curricular activities without financial remuneration.

These are many of the factors which compose the present set-up of the GC. It goes without saying that there is evidence of the fact that just about everyone affiliated with the organization has done about as much as could be expected of him under the circumstances.

It would be a mistake to drop the matter at this point. If the GC derives the aid and backing it deserves it could easily experience a colorful future advantageous to RPI's growth and reputation. Social science tells us that a child becomes a delinquent if he doesn't have a decent place to call home. On a higher axiom college students lose interest in an organization if it doesn't have an acceptable place to claim as a home base.

While in other colleges fraternities are housed in mansions and while other colleges ask the state for as much as a million dollars in order to build a student recreation building, GC remains without a home. A permanent clubhouse including rooms for dancing, socializing, billiard room, snack bar, and a place for trophies won in competitive events would give each member a proud and secure feeling.

—MAC SHACKELFORD, JR.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Try to forget for a moment I'm your professor and let's talk your problem over man to man."

Social Lite

By Ruth B. Robertson

Liddle-Wingfield

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown Carter, of Richlands, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Jane Liddle, of Richmond, to Duncan Livingstone Wingfield, of Richmond, son of Mrs. Blanche D. Wingfield, of Lynchburg, and Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Liddle is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College and Mr. Wingfield attended RPI.

The wedding is planned for June.

Bowles-Gentry

Mr. and Mrs. C. Champion Bowles, of Sabot, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Virginia, to William Henry Gentry, Jr., son of Mrs. Anna Belle Gentry, of Richmond, and Mr. Gentry of Alexandria.

Miss Bowles, a graduate of Marion College, is attending RPI. Mr. Gentry attended University of Richmond and is now at University of Virginia.

Trout-McCabe

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn Trout, of Concord, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Brittingham, of Richmond, to William Orey McCabe, Jr., of Richmond and Thaxton, son of Mrs. McCabe, of Thaxton, and the late Dr. McCabe.

Miss Trout is attending RPI. Mr. McCabe is attending Medical College of Virginia School of Medicine.

The wedding will take place June 26.

Smiley-Patterson

Miss Mary Anne Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clyde Smiley, of Staunton, became the bride of Thomas Poague Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eskew Patterson, of Grottoes, Saturday, April 17, in Staunton.

After a Southern wedding trip, the couple will live in Staunton.

The bride attended RPI.

Blue-Inkabbell

Mr. Albert Reynolds has announced the marriage of Mr. Richard Penwick Inkabbell to Miss Blot Blue, which took place Sunday, April 25, in Richmond.

Mr. Inkabbell is a Journalism major at RPI. (Refer to Campus Capers for further details.)

Three out of four traffic accidents involve passenger cars.

Eighty per cent of vehicles involved in fatal traffic accidents in 1953 were traveling straight ahead.

Nearly 800,000 persons were injured in week end traffic accidents last year.

An Ohio detective caught two crooks when they thought he was drunk and tried to rob him. Didn't know he was unloaded.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By Albert Reynolds

This column is the last one in which Richard Penwick Inkabbell will ever appear at RPI. Yes, sad as it may be, Ink is leaving us; but not without a good reason for doing so.

I have always known, and told you in previous columns, that Ink was in love with some mysterious person ever since the week-end after Valentine's Day, this February. I had hoped he would disclose his secret love before now so that I might have published it sooner, but such was not the case.

You see, Ink is leaving for the simple reason that he has other, more important obligations to take up his time . . . Ink was married last Sunday!

This was a great shock to me; I don't know whether to call myself a father-in-law or not. After all, I did sort of adopt Ink. But whatever I am, I sure will miss him around here. He really got into plenty of trouble here on our campus . . . like the time he raided the library . . . or the night he slept in Lee House . . . and the incident over in the lunch room. Yes, he got into trouble but I enjoyed every second of it!

The girl Ink married is very nice. She is about an inch or two shorter than he is (which would make her about six inches tall) and has brown hair done up in her own creation, the Scandinavian Cut. For those who do not know what this Scandinavian Cut looks like, I suggest you picture the following: a girl with hair four times shorter than the Italian Cut. Come to think of it, there isn't much hair on his blushing bride's head.

Her name is Blot! A very good one don't you think? Won't it look nice on their marriage papers; Ink and Blot.

Just where Ink and Blot intend to spend their honeymoon I don't yet know. I think Pennsylvania would be nice. I heard them say that Miss Woodson wanted them to fly to Paris, France. Dr. Woodland suggested that the Smithsonian Institution in Washington would make an ideal place to spend a honeymoon. However, if my predictions are right, they will take a fast-slow plane to Hawaii.

So this is a farewell to Ink, and a good wish for his future with Blot: "I wish them luck and sunny skies, and all life can endeavor. Yes, this and happiness besides, to Ink and Blot forever!"

NEXT WEEK: who knows????

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VETERANS DRINK MORE

Compared to non-veterans in U. S. Colleges, veterans appear to have had more frequent and intensive drinking experience, reports Yale University's report on the drinking habits of American college youth.

Visiting The Clubs

By Josie Walls

At the last meeting of the FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA, movies were shown of the trip which FBIA members made to New York during spring vacation.

Plans were discussed in the business session following the movies for the next FBIA meeting at which Miss Bunny Robeson, National FBIA president will speak. Miss Robeson, a native of Va., will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Chesterfield dining room before the meeting and will remain in the home of a student overnight.

Seven RPI students who are members of the BAPTIST STUDENT UNION attended the BSU Retreat in South Boston, Va., last weekend. The Retreat is a statewide meeting which compares in program and activities to the BSU convention which was held in Richmond last fall. Special classes were held for the new BSU chapter officers to prepare them for service next year.

At the regular meeting of the ACCIDENTAL CLUB it was announced by Milton Christy, president, that three music students had gone to New York with the ASL to represent the ACCIDENTAL CLUB. In the business session plans for a social were discussed. A nominating committee for officers for next year was also appointed. They will present their slate at the next meeting on May 14. Steps were also taken to revise the constitution.

THE OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB at a recent meeting made plans for their annual banquet which will take place the second week in May. At this banquet officers for next year will be installed. The final date has not yet been announced.

Tuesday night the senior OT class presented a puppet show. Shadow and salvage puppets were used.

The D. E. CLUB will hold their final business meeting May 5, 1954 in the Student Activities Building. At this time the election of officers for 1954-55 will be held. Also, Betty Brown and Sue Egerton will report on the progress being made to establish a D.E. student loan fund, available for students enrolled in the school. The annual outing will be held May 16, at Hanover Wayside.

Around The World

By Dave Moore

● Richmond's T. Coleman Andrews, head of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, is getting some pretty sensational results from the new methods of checking tax returns that he instigated this fiscal year. It is generally known he was Senator Byrd's first witness at the Tuesday hearing on the reports of gambling and laxity in the Federal Housing Administration, but few know that it was T. Coleman himself that gave officials their first tip about irregularities in the F.H.A., discovered through tax records.

Recently called down for forgetting to file his Va. state income tax return, Andrews apologized that it had been an "oversight."

● The British now are using jet fighter planes against the Communist inspired Mau Mau terrorists scattered throughout the Kenya jungles, after an unauthorized massacre of a Mau Mau band on their way to surrender ended negotiations for an almost secured truce.

● We are glad to report that Mr. Fred "Lucky" Duff, who attends RPI school, Mrs. Duff and Jimmie are now at home after a serious automobile accident. Little Reenie, their daughter, was not injured seriously and was not hospitalized. We are happy to tell you that Jimmie was now about 20-40 vision in the eye that was injured.

Mr. Duff will have his legs in casts for several weeks. He is unable to get out in the spring sunshine. Do drop by, all of you, when out for a jaunt, and chat with him a little bit.

Mrs. Duff will have to have a good deal of dental work done, but fortunately she will have only a few nasty facial scars from the wreck.

Minstrel Highlighted By 'Four Cats' ...



The annual German Club minstrel, directed by drama major Lee Pauley, was held Monday and Tuesday, April 26-27, in the Shafer Street Playhouse.

Highlighted by the music of the "Four Cats" featuring Dan Jones on the Sax, the show moved along at a lively pace with music, jokes and dance.

"Although playing to a full house Monday and a small but appreciative audience the second night, the proceeds were slightly below average," GC President Cliff Belcher stated. "But, he continued, "We feel

that the show, as a whole was a success."

Done in "black-face" routine with colorful costumes, the show included jokes by the endmen, songs by the chorus, music by the "Cats," specialty numbers by Cliff Belcher and Sonny Mirick, poetry by Norman Katzenburg, and a comic take-off on "Drag-net" by Jim Ward and Furman Reagan.

"In the absence of Endmen Belcher on opening night former GC President Jimmy Duke filled in admirably," according to Director Pauley.

An annual affair, the proceeds from the show are used for various club activities.

The endmen led in jokes by Ed "Soapstone" Markoff, were Cliff Cliff Belcher, Bill Young, Bob Anderson, Bob Long and C. C. Imman.

RPI's new combo, making its debut at the GC show as the "Four Cats" include, Doyle Robinson at the piano, Louie Hale on the drums, Sax-man Dan Jones and Bill Childs at bass.

Robert Huston was interlocator, while Ann Thommasson acted as stage manager.

P R Classes Tour Local Businesses

Members of the Public Relations Classes of the day school and the Evening College have learned PR first-hand through recent group tours of the local Du Pont Company and the Hotel Jefferson.

The process of converting sheets of wood pulp into strands of rayon was demonstrated for the day class during the trip through the Rayon Plant of the Du Pont Company, while the night group learned the "inside story" of hotel public relations on their tour.

James M. Powell, managing director of the Jefferson, lectured to the class, later inviting the group to visit the hotel. The invitation included a dinner, lecture on public relations policies and practices, and a tour of the hotel with special attention to the kitchen.

Mrs. Novella Jeffreys, secretary to Powell and a member of the class, assisted with the tour which she claimed was as delightful as it was informative.

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Rec. Majors Work In Local Agencies

All Recreational Leadership majors are participating in the Direct Practice in Community Recreation which is directed by community agencies and the department here at RPI.

Those taking part are Betty Lou Arttrip and Helen Harrod who will be at the Juvenile Detention Home. Pat Broadus is working with the girl scout troop at the First Baptist Church. Gail Bunch and Kathy Stevens will be at the House of Happiness. Nancy Doggette, and Alice Tennis are at the Cripple Children's Hospital. Jack Hariva at the YMCA, Whitney LeCompte and Lou Marett at the William Byrd Community House, Kathleen Liles and Jo Ann Padgett at the Bethlehem Community Center, Arnold Lucas at the Jewish Community Center, Jane Royal and Fred Williams at the City Department of Recreation, Louise Wine will be with the USO. Other assignments have not been given as yet.

According to Mrs. Lois Washer, head of the department, "The students are getting practical experience that will be valuable help in the future."

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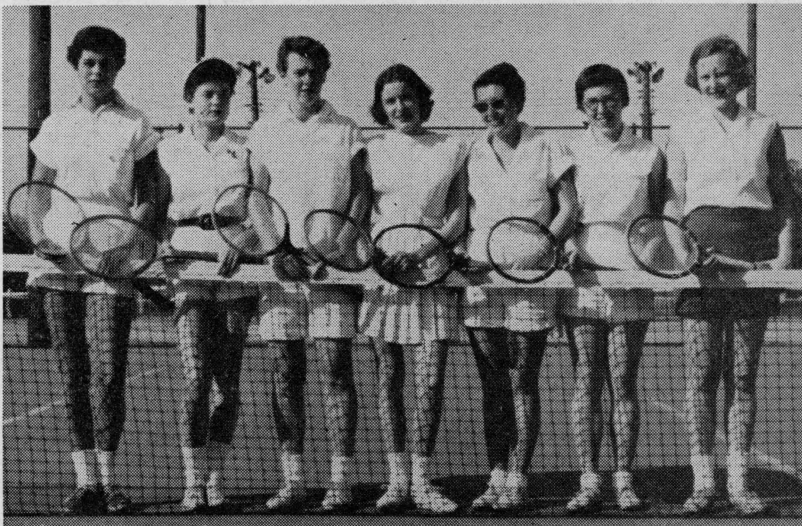
Are you still trying to figure why the Yankees win the jackpot year after year? Great manager; yes, Yankee Spirit; yes, good players; yes, but the clincher is the ability to purchase the right player at the right time.

Everyone has heard how the John-nys, Mize and Sain—ex-National League players have given the Bronx Bombers the necessary lift needed to win, so you would think the other clubs would close their trading doors in an attempt to de-rail the Yankee express. Do they? No.

This season finds the New Yorkers in proud possession of a couple of fugitives from Shibe Park in the persons of Harry Byrd, a front line Pitcher, and Eddie Robinson, one of the American League's better first basemen. As if this wasn't bad enough, the N.L. again gets into the act and Enos "Country" Slaughter, long time star outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, trips blithly into the fold.

Slaughter's case is of the greatest interest. To waive a player from the N.L. to the A.L. or vice-versa requires all the other teams in the initial league to turn the player down. The waiver price being only

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TENNIS TEAM—The girls' tennis team poses for a picture in Byrd Park last week while waiting for the opening game of the season with William and Mary which did not materialize. Shown are Mary Ray Dickson, Della Adkins, Helen Overstreet, Louise Bunell, Bobby Quinn, Barbara Hill, and Carol Cooke (L. to R.) (STAFF PHOTO)

Raked By VMI 20-3; Cole, Gray Face 45 Batters

The Green Devils, anchored in the Little Seven League cellar, dropped their fifth straight contest to the VMI Keydets by a convincing 20-3 to continue their losing streak.

RPI, discouraged by a close loss to MCV, was unable to gain a hitting stride against the Lynchburg "Hornets" as a righthander held them runless until the seventh frame. The "Hornets" crammed five runs into a hectic fifth inning to take the lead and keep it in the 6-1 contest. Action got started in that inning when Bill Marshall and John Gray both ran for a fly in right center field, resulting in Marshall's being hit just above the mouth by the ball. Marshall had nine stitches taken. This was RPI's third loss of the season.

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Buckled By Division

Last Friday, the Green Devils were baffled by the two-hit pitching of Bobby Holland to go down by 15-2. "Fuzzy" Frampton went on the mound for the Devils, and, despite his allowing 15 hits, it was a better performance than was given in the Randolph-Macon game.

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RPI 000 000 200-2

In RPI's first contest this season with a Little Six League team, pitchers Dave Cole and John Gray faced 45 VMI batters. VMI's batters pounded out 16 hits in the first two innings to blast starter Dave Cole off the mound inside of two complete innings.

Starter Keith Ewing went three innings on the hill to get credit for the victory. A good many VMI runs were unearned because of the eight errors RPI committed.

Rest of Schedule

April 29—Newport News—Home 2:30 (Byrd Park)
May 3—Hampton—Sydney—Away
May 6—Richmond—Fresh—Away
May 8—Newport News—Away
May 11—MCV—Home—(Parker Field)
May 13—Bridgewater—Home (Byrd Park)
May 15—Bridgewater—Away
May 19—Lynchburg—Home (Byrd Park)
May 27—Norfolk Div.—Home (Byrd Park)

More than 15,800 persons were killed in week end traffic accidents last year.

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"Where RPI Students Meet and Make Friends"

Corner Harrison and Grace

Final Examination Schedule

Examinations will be held at the times designated on the schedule below, except for the following courses which will be held at the special times indicated:

English X101 and 101; English X102 and 102; English 202 all sections. Psychology 202 and 205
9 - 12 A.M. 2 - 5 P.M.

Mon. May 24:		
Eng. 102 Sec. F	Brown—Ad. 10	
Eng. 102 Sec. J		
Eng. X102 Sec. C	Charles—Ad. 200	
Eng. 102 Sec. H		
Eng. 102 Sec. B	Cross—Ad. 26	
Eng. X102 Sec. A		
Eng. 102 Sec. D	Smeall—Ad 25 & Ad. 21	TTS 11 o'clock classes
Eng. 102 Sec. I		
Eng. 102 Sec. E	Woods—Ad. A	
Eng. 102 Sec. G		
Eng. X102 Sec. K	Woodson—Gym. 1	
Tues., May 25:		
MWF 9 o'clock classes		MWF 11 o'clock classes
Also Art Studio classes		
Wed. May 26:		
MWF 1 o'clock classes		MWF 12 o'clock classes.
Thurs., May 27:		
TTS 2 o'clock classes		
Also Art Studio classes		MWF 10 o'clock classes
and Chem 101 & 102 all sections		
816 Park, 12		
Fri. May 28:		
Eng. X101 Sec. A (Duncan)	Ad. 100 Woodson	
Eng. 101 Sec. B (Woodson)		
Eng. 101 Sec. C (Charles)		
Eng. 202 Sec. A—Charles—Ad. 26		
Eng. 202 Sec. B—Smeall—Ad. 200		MWF 8 o'clock classes
Eng. 202 Sec. C—Cross—Ad. 25		
Eng. 202 Sec. D—Brown—Ad. A		
Eng. 202 Sec. E—Woods—Ad. 300		
Sat., May 29:		
MWF 2 o'clock classes		
Also Art Studio classes		
Mon., May 31:		
TTS 10 o'clock classes		TTS 12 o'clock classes
Tues., June 1:		
TTS 9 o'clock classes	Psychology 202 and 205	
Also Art Studio classes	Woods—812 Park—20	
	Cook—Ad. 100 and 200	
Wed., June 2:		
TTS 8 o'clock classes		TTS 1 o'clock classes

Girl Sports

Swimming intramurals will be held Friday, April 30, at the YWCA, Bet Simpson, WAA president announced this week.

The seven girls' dorms and the day students will enter teams in this annual swimming meet. There will be five events with each person limited to participation in three events.

Women's Athletic Association elections will be Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, in the old SGA office, from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

All women students at RPI are eligible to votes. Names of candidates for the six WAA offices will be posted on the gym bulletin board this week.

Study Abroad Sailing Dates Are Announced

The Council on Student Travel today announced its Eighth Annual Student Ship Program for students and teachers.

Eligibility is limited to persons traveling for educational purposes.

Three main round-trip sailings from New York City and Quebec are scheduled for this summer when low-cost accommodations on regular transportation facilities are overcrowded. One-class fares on all-cabin ships sailings will take place on June 8, June 19 and June 29. Westbound sailings are scheduled for August 11, August 24 and September 3.

The Council on Student Travel also offers weekly off-season sailings from mid-April to mid-November. East-

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Crafts Instructor Has Article In National Magazine

"I am sure you can come up with some really excellent articles, and, of course, I base my judgement on the fine job you did with the first article on strip building. . ."

This verbatim quote from the editor of a nationally known magazine owes the result of a happy accident that occurred last September. Mr. Allan A. Eastman, returned from summer vacation to his capacities as instructor and advisor for AAC to find that an issue of the CERAMIC MONTHLY was missing. Having a complete set of issues save for the one magazine which had not arrived, he sat down and wrote a letter to the magazine asking them to send him the lacking copy.

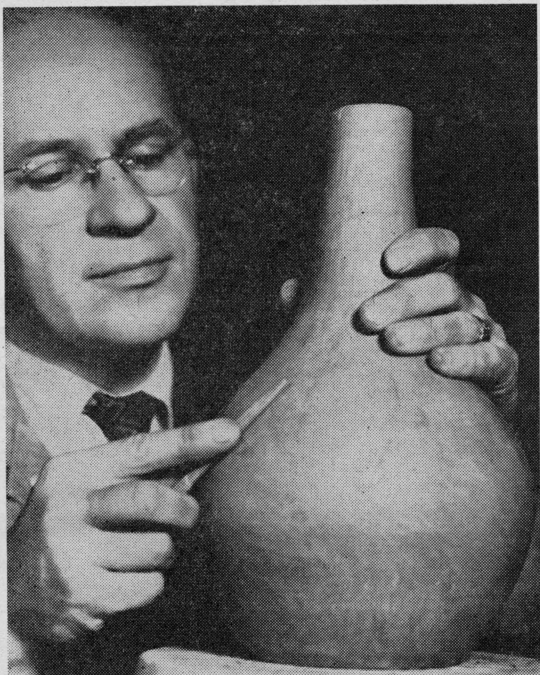
The return mail contained for him more than Mr. Eastman expected for the magazine in question was accompanied by a letter inviting him to write an article. The editor wanted to know more about Mr. Eastman's work, and more about RPI. "How nice," thought Mr. Eastman as he tucked the letter away and went on with his work.

But somewhere between the lectures and the advice and the student's questions an idea was lurking, and one day Mr. Eastman sat down and began to write. There was a fine old way for building vases and pitchers and all sorts of things that students or just us backyard putterers who wanted to air a creative idea could use. It was a lot easier and much faster than the wearisome Coil Coil Method, where one has had to make the coils, then reshape them bit by bit so that they would fit without cracks in the finish dvase or bowl.

As Mr. Eastman was thinking of the Strip Method and how surprisingly unknown it was for all the advantages it boasted in not giving the "working artist" time to become bored because his creation didn't grow fast enough.

As he wrote Mr. Eastman remembered the back yard putterers who would know about flat tires or how to fix a burned out fuse, but didn't know much about building bowls. So hints were given and details were put into order, and many good pictures were taken to guide the reader on his way.

Pat Oso, an R.P.I. student who used to be a professional photographer, and who is now working part-time at Dementi Studio, took care of



Allan A. Eastman of the crafts department works on case for magazine article.

the pictures including the one accompanying this article.

"Gathering the materials took time," Mr. Eastman recalls, "but the actual writing took about two weeks. I did it off and one whenever I had the time. Then I let the ideas jell," he continued, "and when I went back to them I made some revisions. My wife did the final editing," and after thinking a moment he finished "wives always do the final polishing up, don't they?"

The CERAMIC MONTHLY is on the book stands now with Mr. Eastman's article as lead story (the first

in the magazine). There are 14 beautifully done pictures on the three pages that the article occupies and the writing is as clear and interesting as the pictures. This is how the article begins:

"Who sometime or other has not dabbled with coils of clay in order to fashion a bowl or vase, and who has not become discouraged at times with the slowness of this process? Here is an excellent substitute—the Strip Method.

"This is the first article I have ever written for a magazine," Mr. Eastman said. And the fact is hard

to believe for he has written with every rule that is taught in a journalism course and has, to boot, a friendly liveliness and seeing simplicity which ought by all rights, to be the product of hard years' endeavours.

"Well, that article says just about what I would say in a lecture," he explained, "except that I have explained more things so that someone with no previous experience could follow all the steps.

Asked if he planned on writing more articles Mr. Eastman was at first noncommittal. "Well, I do have two or three ideas in mind but I shan't do anything until next fall. "Then he began relating his ideas but loud; and as he talked of the other projects, his speech carried with it the same contagious enthusiasm which his writing contains.

Speakers' Bureau Has First Response

The first response to the recently organized RPI Speakers' Bureau came this week when Dr. George T. Kalif, head of the Social Work School, spoke to the Richmond Civitan Club.

Dr. Kalif addressed the members on "Some Human Aspects of Public Assistance" at the Hotel William Byrd, Monday, April 26.

Mr. Frank B. Thornburg, director of publicity and head of the bureau, commented, "The Speakers' Bureau was actually set up to begin operation next fall, but we are very glad that the response allowed us to begin so soon."

Throat Cutting Baseball...

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ten thousand dollars, you would think in Slaughter's case some N.L. team could use a good outfielder, but no, the A.L. gets him—to boot the Yankees.

What happen? Does the N.L. enjoy losing the World Series? Of course the rarified atmosphere in which the baseball mougls travel produces strange behind the scene shenanigans, but how on earth do you win ball games by selling the Yanks your stars? Looks like some sense should be driven into someones head.

Watch the howls if the Yankees win their sixth straight pennant and World Series this fall. Then watch who blames who. Odds are the biggest complainers next year will sell to the Yankees the very players they need to win their seventh in a row. It's frustrating to watch teams beating themselves to death with their own weapons.

Study Abroad...

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sponsored by the Council range from \$140 to \$180 each way. Eastbound bound off-season sailings embark from Quebec. Westbound off-season sailings disembark at New York City and Quebec.

Aboard the three main sailings the Council on Student Travel sponsors an educational and recreational program. Passengers may plan their daily schedules to include language classes and forums on Europe's culture, history and problems. Recreational events include illustrated art lectures, concerts, movies, folk and social dancing as well as traditional shipboard sports.

The M. S. Seven Seas (12,500 tons), the S. S. Arosa Kulm (10,500 tons), and the S. S. Arosa Star (10,000 tons), have been chartered for both peak-season and off-season sailings.

Most birds moult once a year, but some moult twice a year, and a very few, three times a year.

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Annie Laurie Gordy; Lucas, Arnold Cutler; McAlexander, Ray; McLane, Jerome Sydnor; Mahon, Charles E.; Maps, Carolyn Pearsall; Marchione, Frank.

Marett, Annie Lou; Mead, Mary Anne; Mitteldorfer, Nancy; Moody, Marian N.; Moore, James Anderson; Morton, Gibbs; Newton, Jane Simmons; Nowak, Leo Joseph; Overstreet, Helen Sharpe; Padgett, JoAnn; Regester, Florence Ruffin; Rennie, Herbert Bruce, Jr.; Riggs, Joseph Russell; Roberts, Eleanor Forrest.

Robertson, Geraldine Ford; Selph, Sallie Chenault; Shapiro, Elaine Frances; Simpson, Elizabeth Ann; Sours, Hilda Shirey; Spalding, Margaret Blair; Stevens, Mary Ellen; Suttle, Barbara Jo; Tanner Betsy Jane; Turner, Marguerite Taylor; Turner, Woodrow D.; Van Orden, Jeannette Ferber; Webb, Gloria Faye; Wine, Louise Harriett.

Bachelor of Science in Applied

Psychology

Bear, Nada Phyllis; Donlan, Robert Bruce; Gibson, Cary Burkert; Holman, Georgiana L.; Johnson, Frances Wyatt; Miller, Samuel; Moody, William Joseph.

Bachelor of Science in Applied

Science

Belkov, Philip Samuel; Blanchard, Lewis Thomas; Bruno, Richard C.; Carpenter, Eleanor Eula; Diamond, Mary Virginia; Edwards, Jean McCallen; Hinnom, Juta; Johncox, Elaine Lacy; Jeffrey, Jackson E.; Leavy, Doris Kaye; MacDonald, Norma Christine; Nicholson, Jan Peggy; Peake, Laurence N.

Peterson, M. Diane; Schlaanstein, A. Ruth; Schoonover, Harold Kenneth, Sa.; Seabright, Elizabeth L.; Simpson, Margaret MacDonald; Thompson, Sarah Jane; Williams, Margaret Ann; Winkler, Barbara Elizabeth; Edmonston, Jean; Ribble, Pattie Old.

Bachelor of Science in Distributive

Education

Ayres, Ray Morris; Bowles, Dorothy Virginia; Cooper, Robert Nash, Jr.; Dobyns, Anne Hundley; Franklin, Woodrow H.; Johnson, Anne Walker; Jones, Alexander, Lanning, Eugene Perry; Martin, Gillie Bragha; Vaughan, William Price; Wyman, Joan Smith.

Bachelor of Science in Business

Attkisson, John W.; Barron, Sally Chilton; Beducian, John Manogov; Bowie, Donald Wayne; Brockman, Herbert Clarke; Bryant, James Clayton; Clark, Bryan L. Jr.; Clements, Kermit H., Jr.; Diggs, A. Braden, Jr.; Hannah, Robert Milton; Hendricks, John; Hood, Paul Babcock, Jr.; Horsley, William Archer; Hurd, Douglas Kirby; Jeter, Allen H.; Johnson, Rosalie Mae; Jones, Richard Waring, III.

Lambert, John Drewry; Lane, Alfred Julian; McCauley, Francis Willis, Jr.; McFeters, Peggy Anne; Mickels, George W.; Miller, Franklin G.; Myers, Henry Elmer, Jr.; Nash, Howard, Jr.; Foole, Richard Ray, Jr.; Showers, Frank Bernard; Sloan, Charles F. III; Teeefey, William Joseph; Wallin, Charlotte Eloise; Watkins, Judith Rice; Watkins, William Joyner; Williams, Jack Innes.

Degrees Conferred for Degrees in

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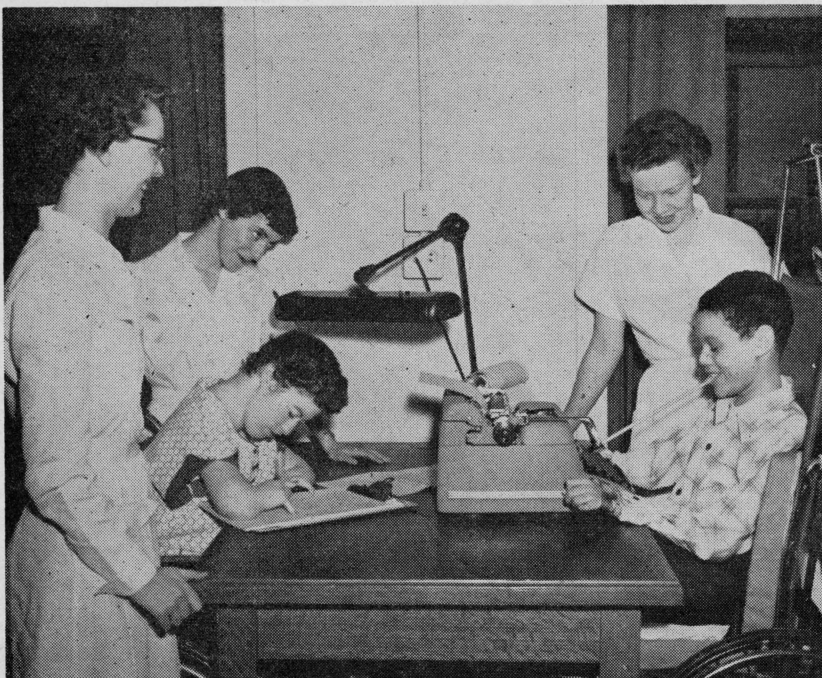
Bowers, Robert Lee; Clarke, Dorothy Mae; Covert, Erving L.; Jerritt, James Albert; Kears, Karl Kirkland; (Continued on Page 6)

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Langston, Cornelia Ann; Steele, Jane Saunders.

Bachelor of Fine Arts
Abshire, Roland Vance; Anderson, J. Louis; Beall, Carol Lee Cartwright; Borkey, Parke Elizabeth; Carter, Roy McCain; Cope, Joan Parish; Croner, Jack Curtis; Farrow, Eugenia L.; Feaster, Ronald James; Fleet, Cynthia Worthington.

Gibson, Ellen Ross; Green, Daniel Gustkey, Lois; Hart, Ellen Barbara; Hurdle, John H.; Johnson, Anna Margaret; Larsen, Carl Edgar; Lawrence, Byron Randall; Leake, Patricia Jean; Lisagor, Sandra Barbara; Miller, Paul Brent.

Moore, Dorothy Fojt; Moore, Lil-Lindsey; Williams, Ruth Tucker; Wills, Billie Sharp; Eacho, William H., Jr.; Marble, Anne.

Master of Science in Social Work
Beaman, Walter Camp, Jr.; Bennett, Vernon C.; Bonuccelli, Joseph C. Jr.; Burnstein, Jack Edward; Bussard, Lawrence Albert; Creasy, Irene; Cunningham, Christine; Drake, Lurline; Farabow, Betty Lou; Goldsmith, William Edwin; Larson, Paul Edward.

Also Linkous, Johnny Carlyle; Marcus, Robert John; Purcell, Mary Minor; Rose, Sheldon D.; Rowland, Helen Claire; Sanborn, Mymor; Stephan, Harold Walter; Wootton, Eleanor Gladys.

Master of Science in Applied Psychology

Middleton, Elizabeth McDowell; Pennington, Leonard W., Jr.

Master of Science in Clinical Psychology

Eckhardt, William E.; Peachee, Nancy Wagner; Repucci, Lawrence C.

Certificate

Three Year Program in Commercial Art

Abshire, Roland Vance; Casper, Barbara J.; Green, Daniel; Hopkins, G. Chandler; Parker, Joseph Daniel. Pickeral, Matthew Alphas, Jr.; Powell, Robert L.; Shaner, Ann Rogers; Skelton, Richard W.; Weigel, John Major; Yates, Betty M.

Three year Program in Interior Design

Danner, Fay Ann; Dyer, Nancy Erline; Matalas, Mary JoAnne; Poole, Sarah Elizabeth; Skeen, Charles Anna; Wehr, Sammie Lee.

Three Year Program in Costume Design

Fanning, Laura M.; Kellam, Helen Marie; Wall, Alice Johnston.

Three Year Program in Fashion Illustration

Batten, Cornelia R.; Fyke, Virginia Louise; Gilbert, Joan Dibrell; Hackman, Dorothy; Sandersen, Robert Graham.

Certificates in Occupational Therapy
Alderman, Virginia Ruth; Allen, Elizabeth M.; Anderson, Russell C.; Baxter, Mary Georgina; Beckwith, Constance S.; Bellman, Barbara Joan; Borden, Lessye V.; Coleman, Martha Page; Dill, Catherine G.

Edmonston, Jean; Godfrey, Emma Jean; Gouin, Mary Gayle; Graves, Anne Dettner; Haynes, Joyce E.; Hiller, Caroline Baskerville; Hulse, Robert Harley; Hutton, Mary Brooke; Jones, Vera C.; Kingsley, Bertha Elizabeth; Lydie, Francis L.

Lindstrom, Ruth W.; Marshall, Beverly Alice; Menchel, Jerome; Morrison, Marguerite Ann; Nagorka, Roman; Nicholson, Jan Peggy; O'Brien, Nancy Anderson; Perkins, Sue Holbrook; Quigley, Mary Alice; Roy, Alice Darling; Schlaanstine, A. Ruth; Stage, Ruth Henrietta; Vail, Nancy Elizabeth; Wallin, Barbara Gray; Whitfield, Mary Leah; Wright, Richard Clifford.

Two Year Program in General Business

Otten, Julian Hercules; Thumma, James M.

Two Year Program in Advertising
Booker, Robert Meredith; Bull-

ington, Azile Lee; Wollner, Alan Maurice.

Two Year Program in Clerical Practice

Robinson, Pauline.

Two Year Program in Secretarial Science

Breedon, Mary Weatherly; Groves, Alice Lee; Leftwich, Betty Jean.

Two Year Cooperative Program in Retailing

Brown, Judy D.; Burkholder, Alice J.; Klees, Meredith; Ridgeway, Carol Payne.

Two Year Program in Drafting

Cooke, Caroline deRosset; Long, Robert Thomas; Pearrell, David Thomas.

Three Year Program in Dramatic Art

Eacho, Alma R. Rihm.

Three Year Program in Fine Art

Francis, Gail Hamilton.

Honor Key Students

The following students will receive Honor Keys for achievement in:

Leadership
1. Carter, Roy McCain; 2. John-

son, Anna Margaret; 3. Lanning, Eugene Perry; 4. Lucas, Arnold Cutler; 5. Mahon, Charles E.; 6. Nowak, Leo Joseph; 7. Simpson, Elizabeth Ann; 8. Wallin, Charlotte Eloise; 9. Wehr, Sammie Lee.

Scholarship

1. Burton, Dorothy Thorpe; 2. Moody, Marion N.

Art Achievement

1. Larsen, Carl Edgar; 2. Powell, Robert L.; 3. Trout, Annis Brittingham.

Recipients of Degrees: August 1953

Bachelor of Science in Social Science

Bolte, Carlton Blandford; Crumpton, Grace Field; Fitzpatrick, Charles G.; Gross, Thelma Elaine; Hagemann, Dorothy Wells; Lemmers, Geraldine.

McKissick, Mary Virginia; Perkins, Richard Franklin; Taurman, Thelma Watts; Taylor, Margaret Abbott; Wade, Mary Estelle; Waldrop, Sally Anne.

Bachelor of Science in Applied

Psychology
Goldstein, Rita Jean; Middleton, Ray Foote.

Bachelor of Science in Applied Science

Ford, William Richardson, Jr.; Pepmeier, Erwin H., Jr.

Bachelor of Science in Business

Hart, Ernest H.; Hunt, Charles R.; Moss, John Edward; Westbrook, Martha Elizabeth.

Degrees in Music

Hill, Carolyn Vela; Oakley, James Leslie, Jr.; Taylor, Edward Winfield.

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Marks Appointed To Committee

Miss Mary Marks, Associate Director of the School of Distributive Education, has been appointed to the statewide committee that is to study the clarification of relationships between teachers and public schools. Dr. Charles K. Martin, Jr., president, Radford College, is chairman.

This committee is part of the cooperative study on student teaching being conducted at the request of Dr. Dowell J. Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Board of Education.

Miss Marks has also been recently appointed chairman of the committee for National Security for the Business and Professional Women's Club, Richmond.

During spring vacation she represented RPI's School of D.E. at the semi-annual meeting of the American Collegiate Schools of Retailing held in Williamsburg.

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