



# Proscript

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No. 8

## Proscript Keeps ACP Honor Rating



(Photo by J. Thomas)

**FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS** . . . Charlie Stewart (center) poses for the photographer with his 1955-56 Freshman Class slate. (L to R) Thomas Kline, Treasurer; Barbara Tucker, Veep; Charlie Stewart, President; Betty Quidley, Secretary; and Tom DeWitt, SGA Representative. These officers were formally installed at last night's Student Council meeting.

## Stewart Wins Election; Advocates Pep-up Policy

For the fourth time in the last five years, a Freshman from Alexandria was elected to the Freshman Class presidency.

Following in the footsteps of Jim McCoart (51-52), Tom Monahan (52-53), and Shirley King (54-55), Charlie Stewart was installed as Freshman class president at last night's Student Council meeting.

Stewart headed the five student "Big Five" slate of officers, but only one of his running mates, Tom DeWitt, (SGA Representative) got the nod from some 177 Freshman class voters.

Barbara Tucker, running as an independent, was installed as vice-president, while Betty Quidley (Secretary) and Thomas Kline (Treasurer) of the "Five Aces" party rounded out the 1955-56 class officer slate.

The 177 students who cast votes represent 40% of total Freshman Class enrollment of 436 students.

### Drive and Pep Into Class

Stewart, a graduate of George Washington High in Alexandria, said shortly after his election that, "The Freshman Class will show up every other class this year. I ran for president because aside from being interested in all school activities, I plan to put some pep and drive into this class which it probably never had before."

Barbara Tucker, 18, class Vice President, is a Physical Therapy major from Arlington while Treasurer Tom Kline is a 20-year-old Business student from Frederick, Maryland.

Secretary Betty Quidley, 18, hails from Norfolk and came here from Maury High on a Distributive Education scholarship. At the present time she is State Secretary of the Virginia Association of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

SGA Representative Tom DeWitt is a Retailing major who came from Washington and Lee High in Arlington.

### Close Margins in Contests

Stewart won the presidency in a close race with Bob Brushwood of the "5 aces" party. Quidley and DeWitt

also squeezed by in close contests while Kline and Tucker won by decisive margins in the race for Treasurer and "Veep" respectively.

## Get Your Guy Is Advice To All RPI Girls

Girls—here is the chance of a lifetime! Get your man Dogpatch style and take him to the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance on Friday, November 11. As you know Sadie Hawkins Day has been established by the cartoonist Al Capp in his comic strip "Li'l Abner" and is observed all over the country. 'Tis the day of days when the rules of modern society are reversed and the little woman, according to Dogpatch rules, can do the chasing of the man—legally, that is!

The dance, sponsored by the Distributors' Club, will be held in the new gym from 8:00 to 10:45 p.m. It is open to all students and the admission fee is \$.25 per person. All Distributors' Club members will be admitted free.

As announced by Lester Simpson, president of the club, the proceeds from the dance will go to the Student Government Association (SGA) scholarship fund. A SGA representative will be present to take donations.

An annual event, the dance has been sponsored by the Distributors' Club for the last ten years. Typical attire has been in Dogpatch style. . . .

Leonard F. Maiden, instructor of retailing, is faculty advisor of the club.

Orders for RPI school rings will be taken every Friday at 11:00-12:00 until further notice. Ed Peoples, Junior Class president, announced today.

Jean Woolridge, Junior Class treasurer, advises that anyone purchasing a ring can receive it within seven weeks.

## RPI Tops Chest Mark for 1955

Both RPI and metropolitan Richmond have topped their community chest goals for 1955.

RPI went over the top with \$897.57, \$12.87 over the school goal of \$884.70. Richmond topped its goal of \$1,151,813 by \$7,385.

The School's faculty and staff, 126 contributors in all, gave \$798, the graduate social work students gave

(Continued on page 4)

## Proscript Cops Second All American Rating

### Clubs Pledge Aid To Boost SGA Drive

RPI women dormitory students will be allowed to stay out an extra hour for five nights during the week of November 14-18, providing they make a voluntary contribution to the SGA Scholarship Fund.

The concession was granted to the Student Government by the Dean of Students in response to a recommendation of the Student Council's special committee for raising scholarship funds which is headed by SGA Treasurer John Richardson.

The five days in which the grace hour will be permitted will be Monday through Friday the week of the campaign. The weekend will not be counted because some girls already are given 1 a.m. permissions on Saturday nights, according to Richardson.

The SGA treasurer said the amount of the contribution has not been set, but it is expected that late coeds will be charged one penny for each minute late.

Richardson made the announcement of the "extra hour" grant at last week's Student Council meeting as part of his committee report.

Other developments in the campaign which were discussed at last week's Council meeting included:

- Women's Inter-dormitory Council President Audrey Frazier said that her group would make the first contribution to the campaign—the \$13 in profits from the joint mens and

(Continued on page 8)

## Award Is Given For Papers Of Spring Term

For the second consecutive semester, the *Proscript* has won an All American honor rating for its achievement as a college newspaper. This rating is for the 1955 spring semester.

The *Proscript* received word this week from the Associated Collegiate Press that it had won the top honor rating for a college newspaper for a second time. Seven other newspapers in the same enrollment and publications frequency class won an All American rating.

Two hundred and eighty-one papers in the country requested critical service from the Associated College Press. Out of this number, a total of 64 received an All American rating.

The ACP is a national newspaper service which functions specifically for college newspapers in the country. Judgments are held twice a year in Minneapolis, Minn.

The *Proscript* was judged on coverage, content and physical properties.

### Superior Rating

An over-all rating of superior was collected for coverage of school activities, for both straight news and features. Mr. G. D. Heibert, who was the *Proscript* judge, said, "Some of the best coverage I have seen. Your forte in classroom projects and academic subjects."

Content includes news stories, style, leads, features, interviews, and copy-reading. The paper was singled out for its "specific, non-routine leads". Both the editorial page and sports page received a rating of very good.

### Make Up Praised

A superior rating was tallied for the physical properties of the paper. The front page make up was cited as excellent and superior was recorded for sports display. Other pages received an excellent rating for make up. The *Proscript* was also cited for its photographs. Mr. Heibert said, "Your use of photography is above average."

Carol Terrell, editor-in-chief of the *Proscript*, said, "We are very proud of this outstanding honor we have won and are very pleased to be ranked among the top college newspapers in the country. We have long sought this achievement and it will give every *Proscript* staff something to live up to."

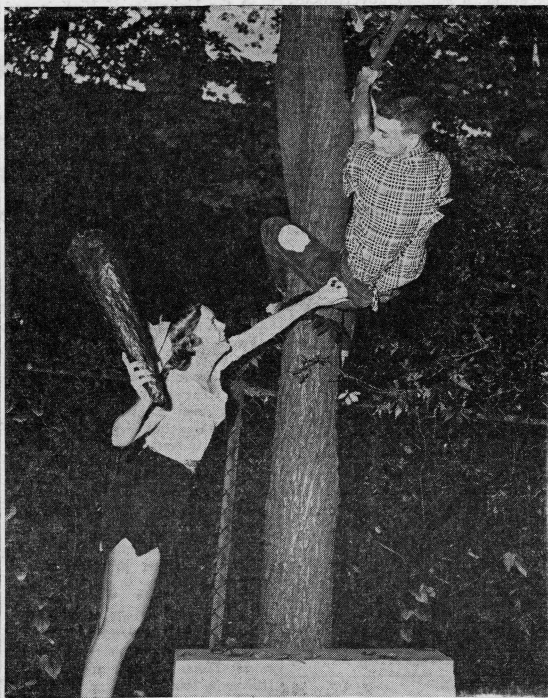
## Art Students Hold Annual Carnival Tonight in Gym

The annual ASL Carnival will be held on Thursday, November 10, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., according to Retta Robbins, the club's president.

This year, among the many attractions of the night, will be a melodrama, "The Lighthouse Keepers Daughter," directed by Tom Hollaway of the drama department.

There will be a doorprize of a five dollar gift certificate from Greentree's department store. Tickets for the Art Student's League annual production will be handled by Claudine Carew of the Drama Department. Miss Carew will also be in charge of the doorprize.

Another added attraction of the Carnival will be a photo booth where one may have his picture taken with a beautiful campus coed.



(Staff Photo by C. Thomas)

"TO THE VICTOR GO ETC." . . . To hear Tuck (Tiny) Hawkins tell it, he was just out running (getting in shape for the Sadie Hawkins Day doin's in the new gym this Friday) when . . . whom? The next thing he knew Beverly (Hopeful) Markham had him pinned and waiting for "Marrying Sam". Tiny yelled foul but Hopeful claims all's fair in love and on Sadie Hawkins Day.



On the Bookshelf

# Educational Books Still Basic Aid

By Mac Shackelford, Jr.



Shackelford

National Education Week is now being observed. During this important time of the year we observe more closely our educational forces which compose the basis for all progress. Without our educational system of free public schools and state colleges our Nation would not be the most progressive of countries. This system of education is learning

from books that it must not be entirely book-based because psychologists have found that the most profitable learning experiences are those which require that the learner actually do something himself. However, books remain the most basic and the most important aid to learning. It is because of this that RPI professors who are representative of the different areas of learning agreed to express their opinions on important books in their specific fields which the layman will do well to consider during the very appropriate time of National Education Week which began Monday, November 6 and runs through this week.

## About Education In General

The lead article in the November

issue of *Holiday* magazine gives a comprehensive report on the Nation's Ivy League Colleges and in so doing gives data on their natural superiority (in the opinion of the author), their sports and their social life.

"The Ivy League Colleges points out the need for thorough liberal education and the wrongness of the mass production system in education which is becoming more prevalent", says Bevin Alexander, journalism instructor, in commenting on the article by Henry Morton Robinson.

Mr. Alexander, who teaches problems of the press and editorial writing, is a *Times-Dispatch* staff writer.

## Business Administration

According to Dr. Kenneth Zimmer, director of the school of business, one of the most recent and best books which could be recommended to up-and-coming businessmen is *Effective Speaking in Business*. It is by Alfred D. Huston and Robert A. Sandberg and has been revised by Jack Mills, a member of the department of speech at Monmouth College.

Dr. Zimmer also recommends *How To Use Money Intelligently*, by David F. Jordan, which deals with managing personal finances.

## Business Education

In the area of the teaching of business subjects in high schools Dr. Zimmer, professor of business education, recommends *Methods of Teaching Bookkeeping* by Dr. Lewis Boynton of Tate Teachers College, New Britain, Conn. "This is one of the most recent and best books on how to teach high school bookkeeping", Dr. Zimmer said.

## Secondary Education

For background development purposes on the part of all subject-matter prospective secondary school teachers, Dr. Zimmer suggests *Democratic Teaching in Secondary Schools*, by Dr. Lindley J. Stiles, former dean of the University of Virginia Department of Education.

Mrs. Pearl Burford, associate professor of education and director of the elementary education department, recommends Gilbert Hyatt's *The Art of Teaching*. The author is a professor of Latin at Columbia University. In commenting on the book Mrs. Burford says, "His statements take the reader to the hilt in the profession of teaching. He points out the unique contributions of Aristotle, Christ and Plato and says that teaching everywhere is what it is today because of the contributions of each century."

## American History

Dr. A. A. Rogers, head of the department of history, comments on *The Story of the Declaration of Independence*, by Dumas Malone, formerly at the University of Virginia and

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YES, TH' OLE PRAT IS GETTING BACK ON ITS' FEET SINCE 'TEX' PLEDGED."

# Levity in Student Suggestions

At the end of the year, RPI's annual will be distributed with a new name, one which will have a connotation closer to RPI and its customs. The old name, the Wigwam, was tied in with RPI's connection with the College of William and Mary and its nickname, "Indians." Naturally this change in name is necessary if RPI is to mould its own, distinct tradition, separate from that of the mother college.

In order to select a name which was suitable, the yearbook recently held a contest with a free annual as a prize. Fifty names were submitted and according to the staff and its advisors only one name met the standards that had been set. If this indicates that some of the names were frivolously handed to the annual staff only to treat the contest lightly, then it points to a severe lack of school pride on the part of some of the contestants.

Of course some of the names submitted and turned down were serious entries and carefully considered, but just failed to offer what the yearbook staff required. The students who handed in these names were showing the right spirit and their co-operation is undoubtedly appreciated. But, there is always those few students, who in their levity will wreck the otherwise notable plans of student groups on the campus.

It is this same lack of constructive merit in suggestions made by some students that scuttled a move by last year's Student Council. They were gathering information on student complaints and because of the amount of silly ones presented the whole survey was branded worthless.

If any progressive strides are to be made by student activities at the college in the future, then some of restraint must be applied by those students who are unwilling to help with the plans in a serious manner, and who will, in their trifling way, spoil the work to be accomplished by the conscientious students.

# Fund Drive Fine Effort

The current plan of the Student Council to have a campaign to raise money for the SGA Scholarship Fund is one of the finest efforts of the Council in recent years. The plan, which was proposed by SGA Treasurer John Richardson, deserves the fullest cooperation from the students.

There is no question of the worthiness of the fund, and this worthiness is evidenced every day by the students who have been aided by the fund. Among them are campus leaders in student government, athletics, and scholarship.

The special committee of the Student Council which is charged with planning and carrying out the campaign is working diligently to make it successful. They have secured the full cooperation of the dean of students, who has granted extra concessions to aid the plan, and also the committee has the support of leading campus organizations, who will donate their efforts and money to the cause.

Whether the plan succeeds is up to the student body, and it is expected that they will do their utmost to make the project a success. The students can do this by attending the special functions during the week of November 14-19, and by giving their small change to the SGA members who will be collecting for the fund during the campaign week.

Leading off for the campaign is the Distributor's Club's annual Sadie Hawkins Dance which is always one of the best campus dances each year, and every student who attends will be sure that his ticket price will help sponsor a worthy student's education.

The climax of the campaign will be the Alumni-Varsity game, and the students who attend will have the opportunity to boost this year's basketball team which promises to be the best team in the school's history.

To be able to help the scholarship drive and also the basketball team adds extra incentive for attending the game and it is hoped that the turnout of students and faculty will make it the largest crowd ever at an RPI game.

now at Columbia University. Dr. Rogers says that it appears to be a book which takes the Declaration of Independence from the backs of books and makes it come to life.

## Dramatic Art and Speech

Raymond Hodges, head of the department of dramatic art and speech, points out the importance of the book, *The Principles of Theatre Art*, by H. D. Albright, Cornell University; W. P. Halstead, University of Michigan and L. Mitchell, Northwestern University.

In selecting this book which was published last spring as being one of the best in the field, Mr. Hodges said, "It gives a very good introduction to the philosophy and background of theatre."

## Fine Arts

Maurice Bonds, head of the department of fine arts, is very practical in that he recommends two books on art for the layman which are available in economical paperbackbacks. They are *The Meaning of Art* by Herbert Read, an Englishman, and *Feeling and Form*, by Dr. Suzanne Langer. The author of the latter book taught Mr. Bonds when he was a student at Columbia University.

## Hot Article in New Republic

One of the most straight-forward articles to date on the integration issue appears in the October 31 edition of *The New Republic*. Written by Julian Scheer, *The White Folks Fight* (Continued on page 7)

# Society NEWS

By Ruth Robertson

## Atkinson-Hill

Mrs. Robert Rudolph Atkinson, of Richmond, announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Watson, of Hampton, to Billy Conrad Hill, son of Mrs. R. Braxton Hill, of Warwick, and the late Mr. Hill.

Miss Atkinson is the daughter of the late Mr. Atkinson, and the granddaughter of the late Charles C. Camden, of Buckingham. She was graduated from RPI.

Mr. Hill was graduated from the University of Richmond, where he was a member of Theta Chi social fraternity.

The wedding will take place in February.

## Bunnell-Nemecsek

The marriage of Miss Louise Brander Bunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hartsok Bunnell, to James Harry Nemecsek, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Nemecsek, of Petersburg, took place last week at 4 p.m. in the chapel of Grace and Holy Trinity Church.

Miss Ellen Terry Bunnell and Mrs. Frederick Wharton Bauder, sisters of the bride, were her attendants.

Carlton Inge served as best man, and Franklin Charles Nemecsek and Claiborne Randolph Nemecsek, brothers of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

The bride was graduated from St. Margaret's School and is a student at RPI. The bridegroom served with the United States Army in Korea and is now a student at RPI.

State College, tells of starvation via the ministry.

"A chuckle from the Oklahoma Daily's 'Meekly Speaking' column: A farmer invited the pastor of his church to his home for Sunday dinner. The farmer's wife had fried two young chickens for the meal so she set them on the table and they all sat down to eat. Before the farmer and his wife had finished helping themselves to the vegetables on the table, the pastor had completely devoured both chickens. Just as the minister pushed his plate aside a rooster crowed loudly in the farmyard.

"That rooster sure sounds like he's proud of himself," observed the pastor. "Well, he dern sure should be," quipped the farmer. "After all, he has two sons in the ministry!"

Syracuse Daily Orange reports the speech of journalist Inez Robb, a Scripps-Howard syndicated featured columnist. Mrs. Robb's observations go to prove that all women are alike, even career females.

"A woman reporter," she is quoted, "is a reporter with fallen arches who hopes to stop chasing fire wagons and start chasing men."

Further on she tells of her experience in covering the marriage of Queen Elizabeth;

"Don't argue with a cop; it's utterly fruitless. All you can do is shed tears. No man can stand that long."



# Collegiate Review

By S. A. Saks

- RPI Instructor Gets Mention
- UM "Gopher" Slips Into Hole
- Mont. Vets Get Sympathy

From *True Relations*, the newspaper of Varina High School, comes a story about a drama alumnus, Lee Pauley. The story starts with Lee's greeting over radio station WXGI, "Yes sirc, good friends and neighbors, this is Andy Lee sitting in and spinning out the records for you."

The story goes on to say that his voice is now as familiar to Varina students of speech, dramatics, and English, as it is to Lee's radio fans.

Lee, a 1955 graduate, started teaching this fall after practice teaching last year.

The *Cavalier Daily* of the University of Virginia recorded that John Colburn, managing editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* spoke at the University last month, and went on to mention alumni who work on the TD staff. The list included Jack Hunter who was formerly editor of the *Cavalier Daily*, and who now teaches part-time at RPI.

The lead story of *The Minnesota Daily* of October 19, deplors the

plight of the yearbook which might have to be withdrawn from publication unless it is better supported by the students.

Said the article: "The Gopher (yearbook) is one of the top books in the country and it missed all-American only four times since 1932."

A word to the wise (RPIites) is sufficient.

Emaciated veterans who are wandering through the hi-ways and hiways of RPI have a fellow sympathizer in the *Montana Kaimin*, 'Red' Rogers.

In a story entitled 'Starvation' Period for Veterans Suffered Until GI Checks Arrive, Rogers says: "Darwin's theory, 'Survival of the Fittest,' begins to have a lot of meaning to most vets. At first they only want money, not sympathy. Later however, sympathy comes in handy, too, when it comes to holding off numerous bill collectors."

An ACP story in the *ISC Bengal*, publication of the students of Idaho

Proscript

ALL AMERICAN HONOR RATING

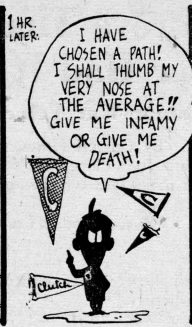
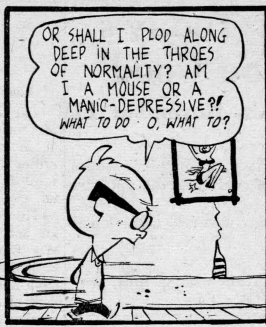
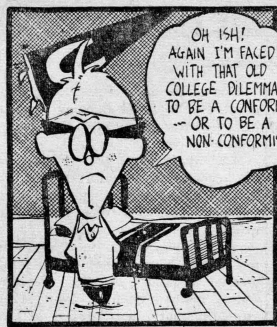


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## Fashion Notes at RPI; Strictly Individual Tastes

By Rachel Lewis

"What can I wear to school today?" is the age-old lament of the student from his kindergarten days through his college years.

Today's collegians seem to have found an answer, and at RPI it's often loud.

The freshmen girls, still wearing their high school wardrobes, are found with sweaters, matching or blending skirts, bobby socks, and either loafers or saddle oxfords. They didn't know what the well-dressed college co-ed wore, so they redonned the apparel of a well-dressed high school girl. The first-year boys here seem to disregard the more formal classroom style of attire so closely followed in the Ivy League. Khakis, with pastel shirts, and pullover sweaters are the accepted outfit here and at many other colleges.

### Dresses to Suit Own Taste

By the time a student reaches his sophomore year, he begins to be a little less uniform in his dress. He dresses to his own taste rather than that of the crowd. Hence the dungarees, and occasional beards, and the "old style" white shirt with slacks. The girls, too, are reaching out toward individuality. The collars are fewer. The socks are less evident. Hose are less a novelty. Varied ornaments appear . . . fraternity pins, school rings, diamonds.

And comes the junior year! Graduation just little more than a year away. Away fly the fads. Break in the spike heels, discard those khakis! Sophistication replaces follow-the-crowd-itis. Jackets cover the shirts and ties. No longer is the suit reserved for special occasions. The junior is looking forward to his professional career. Cast aside now the collegiate look. Don the severe array of the working man or woman.

### Lack of Conformity

Dark tones for the seniors! Austerity, severity, and propriety are the watchwords of the fashion-wise senior. The underclassman is painfully made aware of the presence of a senior by the startling lack of conformity in his dress. The senior branches out still more in his choice of raiment. His clothes are picked with an eye toward the quality. He'll be working next year.

Indeed the clothes reflect the personality. But remember, when picking your clothes, the immortal words of Lewis Carroll:

"How doth the little crocodile  
Improve his shining tail,  
And pour the waters of the Nile  
On every golden scale."

## Sign Thief Fined

Justice George Hutter of the Lansing Township Court sentenced an Oaklawn, Illinois, freshman to three months probation and \$10 in fines plus costs.

The MSU student was arrested stealing the Welcome Alumni sign from the Union Building.

## RPI Girls Provide Varied Formations For Aquatic Event

"American Aquacade", a water cavalcade, which featured the appearance of RPI girls, was presented at the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of Richmond at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 5.

The aquatic event was directed by Gibbs Morton, RPI '54 physical education graduate, who is associate physical director and aquatic field agent at the central branch "Y".

David Magill, physical education major, served as Morton's assistant. Bill Marshall, RPI physical education senior, assisted in directing the exhibitions.

The local girls and the water formations they appeared in were as follows: heart formation: Mike Evans, Ann Shoop, Jean Woolridge, Carolyn Amos, Clara Glenn, Sarah Carpenter and Kay Lunning.

The mountain formation included all of the above girls and Cordy Turner, Barbara Yerger, Esther Dearing and Hank Boggs.

Appearing in the fan formation (Continued on page 7)

## Annual Has Shift; Smith Resigns Post

Dixie Smith, sophomore advertising major from Raleigh, N. C., has resigned her post as business manager of the annual; Gene Hall will take her place.

Because she is working at a local advertising agency and because of a heavy schedule, Miss Smith found it necessary to leave the annual staff.

Miss Hall, a sophomore retailing student from Chatham, Va., has had experience in the business aspect of journalism through working on her high school paper, "The Chat."

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## Drama Dept. Searching For Real Welsh Accent

A call has gone out from Raymond Hodges, director of "The Corn is Green," for any man, woman, or child who can speak Welsh.

With rehearsals for the Emlyn Williams play in the fourth week at the school's Shafer Street Playhouse, the speech problem is becoming more evident. Hodges reports that up until now, "nary a student is trilling his R's with the required gusto."

"The Corn is Green" is set in a mining district in Wales. The only character in the play who is not supposed to use Welsh speech characteristics is Miss Moffat, who has her own difficulties with the language during the course of the play.

The Drama Department, realizing

months ago that the dialect would pose a serious production problem, secured recording of authentic Welsh speech. A Welshman was also sought, but without success. The recordings have proved invaluable, but a real Welshman is still badly needed.

"The Corn is Green" is scheduled for the evenings of November 16th, 17th and 18th. If anyone knows the whereabouts of a Welsh speaking Richmonder, contact Raymond Hodges at the Dramatic Art building.

The latest tip from the world of high style is that you should dress so as to please your automobile, or at least to conform to its colors.

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CINEMA NEWS

Those harassed looking young men you saw around campus last week with posters on their backs were not leftovers from Rat Week as many RPI-ites supposedly thought.

On closer inspection these signs would have told you the facts, mam. "I am proud to be a German Club pledge!"

The new members will be officially installed in the Club at their annual Christmas Dance, Dec. 9.

\*\*\*

The Day Student's League held a coke party in the Slop Shop last Friday night from 8:00-10:30 p.m. New members were registered in the Club by President Pat Broadbush.

This second affair of the semester by the DSL was dubbed "stag or drag".

\*\*\*

RPI's Psychology Club participated in a psychological clinic and guided tour at the Central Virginia State Hospital October 27. Dr. Vincent, Club advisor, was in charge of the group of 35 members and their guests.

Included in the clinic, conducted by Mr. John Blake, head of the Hospital's psychology dept., were: presentation and discussion of 10 case histories, interviewing techniques, therapy and prognosis, and a question and answer period. An author of several articles in the field of research, Mr. Blake is currently teaching general psychology and personality adjustment in the evening college of RPI.

Following the clinic, the group was shown the occupational therapy and physical therapy departments.

Further plans include a regular monthly meeting and spaghetti dinner in November to be sponsored by the Club. Plans are also underway for a Christmas party and dance to be held in December.

Visible light rays are from one 40,000th to one 70,000th of an inch long.

Benefits Prove That Today's Vets 'Never Had It So Good'

Nation To Honor War Veterans November 11

By Carroll Hatcher

Walk in the Slop Shop, Joe's Place, Moe's Place, or any place where there is a gathering of males between the ages of 19 and 30, and you are likely to hear this:

"I remember when I was stationed in France, well one night I was setting in this bar see . . ."

or

"Were you stationed there? What outfit? Man, what a hole, why I remember one day when . . ."

These bits of conversation are known as "war stories." The story tellers can be any of the nation's millions of veterans.

Tomorrow is their day—Veterans Day.

**No Free Bus Tokens**

Formerly Armistice Day, November 11 was officially designated as a day to be set aside for veterans. The celebration does not entitle the veteran to free bus tokens, as do certain top foreign military awards, but serves as a tribute from the nation to all its veterans.

Actually the tribute extends throughout the year.

As vets say, "we never had it so good."

Not only is the veteran assured eligibility for an education, but his benefits extend literally from 'discharge to the grave.'

**Travel Pay First**

The benefits start when the vet picks up discharge travel pay, just enough to get him back to the place of induction and his mustering out pay—up to \$300. He has the privilege of continuing his GI insurance, a life policy costing only \$6.60 per month for most.

The well known GI Bill gives the vet up to 36 months of free education. The amount of money he receives for this education — \$3,600 to \$4,900 — hinges on the number of dependents he has. But this is not the only education benefits to which a veteran is

entitled. Instead of a formal education he may want to take advantage of OJT, better known as On-the-Job Training. This law provides that if a veteran gets a suitable job, and one that requires apprenticeship, the government will pay him up to \$70 a month, depending on how much his employer pays.

**Free Hospitalization**

One of the benefits especially attractive to older vets is free hospitalization, but to obtain medical benefits the veteran must prove the affliction was service-incurred.

One has to look no farther than a suburban housing development to see the favorite benefit of the married vet. Since the Second World War millions of veterans have obtained GI loans to build homes. Many have also borrowed funds to start in business; these loans have a limit of \$10,000.

**Free Burial**

Then, if everything else fails, the vet may resort to the old stand-by—unemployment compensation. A vet, if he can't find a suitable job, and can prove he is looking for work, may draw \$26 a week. These vets are known as members of the "Rocking Chair Club."

The final "benefit" for the vet is burial. If he or his family notifies the proper authorities, the vet will be buried in a national cemetery with full military honors.

Yes, as the veterans say, "they never had it so good."

As a general once sadly observed, "no wonder that many men are leaving the service, the Government pays them to quit."

RPI Tops Chest

(Continued from page 1)

\$25, the dormitories gave \$58.47 and the Day Students League gave \$18.10 during the drive which lasted from October 18 until Nov. 4.


Mrs. Lois Washer, professor of social work and head of the RPI Chest campaign, said she wished "to thank everyone who helped make this campaign a success."

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — A freshman at the University of Texas became a little more homesick when he opened his first letter from home and found that his folks had mailed two sheets of blank paper by mistake.

Spiders are not classed as insects.

STUDY AIDS

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CINEMASCOPE

By Clyde Simmons

**Cinemascope Editorial Feature**

The District Auditorium Commission met recently in Washington, D. C. in another effort to get the ball rolling for the construction of a cultural auditorium in the nation's capital.

The commission was established by an act of Congress. Among others, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the owner of the Washington Post, was elected chairman, and Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures, as an executive member.

Funds for the construction of the cultural auditorium would be derived from public subscription, while the federal government would donate the site. The only interest the government has in the proposed project, is that in the event of bad weather, it be granted the use of the auditorium for presidential inaugurations.

Almost every country in the world has a 'national' or 'state' opera house, orchestra, etc. except the United States. A national cultural center is long overdue for this country.



Shelley Winters

An organization of this kind would add immensely to the prestige of not only Washington, but to prestige the nation.

A national coliseum would more or less complete the representation we Americans have in Washington.

Music, art, opera, and drama know no international barriers, language difficulties, racial prejudices, or political disagreements.

"The Arts" seem to be the only aspects of life which haven't been attacked by war and international tensions.

If all methods fail in negotiating for world peace, who can say but that through the arts, international respect among nations might not develop?

It would be sheer folly to say that it couldn't happen, and fantastic madness to say that it would.

**Lee**

Now playing at the Lee is the London Films presentation of "The Man Who Loved Redheads".

Morira Shearer, (of Red Shoes fame), plays the Titian-beauty, or should I say, one of the Titian-beauties, who is an elegant 'dish' to John Justin, a diplomat of international interest.

Gladys Cooper, who has been in American films for many years, does a neat job as a supporting player.

One of the most outstanding treats of 'Redheads' is the dancing sequence Miss Shearer does to Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty".

Mac Shackelford toured Washington recently in an effort to seek the best in film entertainment and came up with "The Man Who Loved Redheads", no less. His comments on the movie: "Though the film was a bit too talky, it's more than worth seeing merely because of the 'Sleeping Beauty' ballet sequences. John Justin, (the diplomat), was likened to Laurence Olivier."

**Loews**

"The Big Knife", currently at Loew's, is a story of the people-behind-the-scenes who make motion pictures possible.

Jack Palance, Ida Lupino, Wendell Corey, Jean Hagen, Ilka Chase and Shelley Winters are starred in the production.

The story of 'Knife' points up the crudities and cruelties, loves and lives of the people behind the cameras.

In 'Knife' Hollywood broke all the sacred rules governing type casting; in other words, "In Hollywood, one plays the part they look like regardless of talent". By casting against type, the producers of 'Knife' have contrived a tight little movie which rolls along at a neat pace.

**Colonial**

"Rebel Without a Cause," is being held over one more week.

Starting at the Colonial next week is the screen adaptation of the Broadway success, "The Desperate Hours."

Starring in 'Hours' are: Humphrey Bogart, Martha Scott, Arthur Kennedy, and Frederick March.

The subject matter of the movie in a nut-shell is: A family in invaded by a group of escaped convicts; they take over the functioning of the household by directing every move of its occupants. The action which follows is tense and gripping.

**Sidelines and Retakes**

The one million readers of the book *Marjorie Morningstar* will have a chance to select their choice for the feminine lead in the movie . . . Natalie Wood and Brian Donlevy are set for starring roles in Warner Bros.' "A Cry In The Night". . . Liberate spent almost as much time in the studio's wardrobe department as he did at the piano before the cameras. He has 29 costume changes in the film.

Next week, Cinemascope will bring you the latest news concerning the 'audience awards election' which runs from November 18-27.

Wrestling Probed

WINNIPEG—A Winnipeg school trustee has asked for an investigation of television wrestling because, he says, "It may be causing students to lose their sense of sportsmanship."

Trustee K. E. McCaskill, at a school board meeting last week, asked the school's superintendent to report on the effect wrestling has on "accident rates" in Winnipeg schools among physical training students. He said the judo chops and other "anti-social refinements" students see on TV wrestling may influence them to harm one another.

Pineapple Bowl

*From AP Wire Dispatches*

HONOLULU—The University of Hawaii last week set up a committee to consider reviving by 1957 the Pineapple Bowl, which was abandoned in 1952.

ACP Reports

(ACP)—The Asian Student reports that early estimates indicate students from the Far East will once again top the list of foreign scholars in the United States during the academic year 1955-56. In 1954-55 over 34,000 foreign students were in the U.S. and of this figure, 30 per cent were from the Far East.

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## Italian Student Enthusiastic About America; Tells Differences Between His Land, Ours

### Native of Parma, Italy In Country to Study Electronic Engineering

By Ginger Foxwell

What do visitors from other countries find most fascinating in America? Coke machines. At least that is what Bruno Aimi, an Italian student here at RPI finds most fascinating.

"You put in five cents and out comes a coke!" laughs Bruno with an expressive gesture of his hands.

Bruno, 19, is a first year student in electronic engineering at the VPI extension. He is from Parma, Italy, a city of about 120,000.

#### U.S. Girls Dress Up Only on Sunday

Bruno will not return home for four years, but he has relatives in Petersburg whom he sees frequently.

"American girls are beautiful," he says, and again he gestures eloquently, "but they dress up only on Sunday. In Italy after a girl is fifteen, she always dresses up." He smiles and admits that he thinks Italian girls are prettier than American girls.

Bruno is enthusiastic about cars and motorcycle races. "American cars are beautiful, big and comfortable—but they do not go fast like our little cars."

About three weeks ago Bruno visited Washington with his relatives. "Richmond is nice . . . but Washington is beautiful. I visited the Washington Monument, the Capitol, and the president's house," he recalls.

#### Divine Comedy More Beautiful in Italian

Bruno is being privately tutored in English. He finds it difficult to speak because of the great difference in vowel sounds. English is a harsh language, not musical like Italian, he explains.

Dante's Divine Comedy is "so beautiful in Italian, it has rhyme, but in English it loses so much," he adds.

Two songs popular here in America this past year were Italian songs, observed Bruno with quiet pride, and then sang snatches of them in Italian. *Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White* was popular in Italy four years ago and the instrumental, *The Bandit*, has its origin in that country.

Bruno came to America to study electronics because "in Italy, you study music and art, in America you study the technical."

Registering at RPI is entirely different from registering at an Italian school. "In Italy, you take your money, you go to the secretary, and pay her—after a few days you go back with a list of your classes, she takes it down and it is done. Here at RPI there are so many papers to fill out, so much writing."

Despite his scant knowledge of English, Bruno is doing well at school. He expressed admiration for his teachers and American schools.

#### Likes Lollobrigida

Bruno misses the food of his native country. "In Italy there is no canned food like here in America," he says with a disapproving shake of his head.

#### SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—(ACP)

These definitions from the editorial page of the Daily Californian: **Blue Books**—Eight or 16 pages of blank paper in which answers are written before and during examinations.

**Cramming**—The Desperate Hours. Cut—Being where your class isn't when it is.

**Finals**—Hell week at the wrong end of the semester.

#### Where the Gang Meets After Class

For . . .

- REFRESHMENTS
- SANDWICHES
- DINNERS
- SNACKS

BILL ROTELLA  
New Owner

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Next to Lee Theatre



(Staff Photo by J. Thomas)

IT'S A GREAT LIFE. . . Bruno Aimi contemplates life in the U.S. as a student at RPI. Bruno has been in this country for only 3 months and he has already caught the Coke habit at the 312 Dorm.

Movie fans are universal. Bruno speaks of Lollobrigida with a gleam in his eye and goes on to add that all of the Italian girls love Marlon Brando.

Bruno has been to Rome—and has ridden in a gondola in Venice. "Italy is so beautiful," he concludes wistfully.

## Stuffed Starlings, Pin-ups Characterize 'Lima-Man'

By Harry Wyland

How many people do you know decorate their rooms with stuffed starlings?

Besides birds, Jack Allison festoons the walls of his one-room apartment with confederate flags and photographs of scantily clad females.

The above may indicate that Allison, a 24-year-old commercial art major, is a character. Well, he is.

He also thinks the South is a fine place to live. "I'm a Northerner by birth but a Southerner by choice." Born in East Liverpool, Ohio, he graduated from Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia in 1952 and volunteered for the Air Force the same year. He now lives in Lima, Ohio.

#### Kappa Alpha Man

"At Marshall I belonged to Kappa Alpha Fraternity," (a real Southern fraternity) "which only has chapters below the Mason-Dixon Line."

Jack claims he is the great-grandson of Clary Allison, a legendary western badman who supposedly killed 20 men and drank 1,000 gallons of whiskey during his 43-year career.

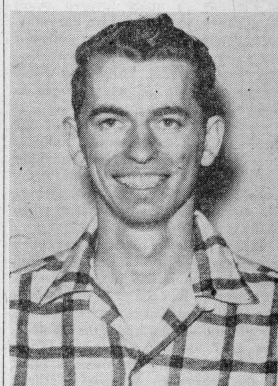
"I was 1950 cribbage champion at Marshall, but I also have a great interest in the 'theatre,' in fact, I've helped tape record a play entitled 'Florence Shadwrack's swim up the West Grace St. Sewers.' It will never make Broadway."

Asked if he had visited any interesting places during his two year stay in the Air Force, he replied "Yeah,

Alexandria, Louisiana, for almost two years."

"I don't know what I'm going to do after I graduate, but I'm not going to work—not if I can help it."

Allison is jokingly known to his roommates at the Students Lodge as the "Lima Man." "They call me that because last year when I was return-



Jack Allison

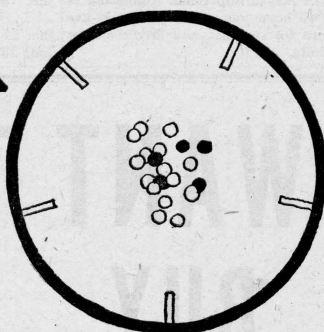
ing home to Lima, some dumb farmer ran me off the road and caused me to wreck my '55 Ford. The papers picked it up, calling me the 'Lima Man' in the headlines." Grinning, Allison said

(Continued on page 6)

## TIME OUT FOR LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a *good deal*. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because *Lucky Strike* means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it *aces high* for smoking enjoyment.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



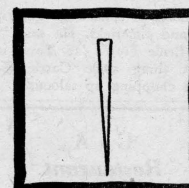
WATERMELON (EATEN)

Austin Key Drake



BLUE MOON

Gary Roberts The Citadel



CRAZY PIN (LOST ITS HEAD)

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# Varsity Sports

## PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS

By Pat Joyce

Once again, upsets were the order of the day as many favored teams went down to defeat last Saturday. Among the teams tasting surprise losses were Army, Michigan, Syracuse, and Southern Cal. Duke and Navy played to a 7-7 tie, which comes as a mild surprise.

In a game which was the last one in a 41 game series, over a span of many years, Yale outplayed Army and won a close 14-12 decision. Army Coach Earl "Red" Blaik is wishing the series had ended last year when Army won, 48-7.

Illinois pulled a major upset when they won over top-ranked Michigan. Perhaps to some the game was not a big surprise, but the ease with which the Illini won was shocking. Illinois completely whitewashed the Wolverines, 26-7.

Stanford sprung their second upset of the season in sending Southern California down Losing Street. The first was their 6-0 sinking of Ohio State early in the season. It seems as if the Indians rise to the occasion when they are facing an opponent of prominence.

Penn State outdueled favored Syracuse in a close contest 21-20 at State College, Pa. The running of Lenny Moore was devastating and proved to be the straw that broke Syracuse's back.

After losing two in a row and entering the game as decided underdogs, Duke almost eked out a win over Navy. As it was, they had to settle for a 7-7 tie. Duke tried a 16 yard field goal with 45 seconds remaining, but it was wide and the game ended shortly thereafter.

**Rating the Big Ten**

In naming the top ten teams in collegiate football, two names rank right at the top. They are Maryland and Oklahoma. I put Maryland at the head of the list. These two will probably meet in the Orange Bowl come January 1. Following Oklahoma in this order are Notre Dame, UCLA, Michigan, Michigan State, West Virginia, Ohio State, Navy, and Duke.

Several games hold the spotlight this week. Among them are the Maryland-Clemson tilt. Frank Howard's Tigers have been surprising this year and could give Maryland a fit.

Iowa is my pick to hang a defeat on the Buckeyes of Ohio State. The Hawkeyes buried Minnesota in convincing fashion last week and are in the mood to add another victory to their win column.

PREDICTIONS	
Winner	Loser
Georgia Tech	Alabama
Boston U.	Boston College
California	Oregon State
Citadel	VMI
Maryland	Clemson
Navy	Columbia
Cornell	Dartmouth
Tennessee	Florida
Auburn	Georgia
Harvard	Brown
Kansas	Oklahoma A&M
Kentucky	Memphis State
Mississippi State	Louisiana St.
Holy Cross	Marquette
Michigan State	Minnesota
Mississippi	Indiana
Missouri	Houston
Colorado	Kansas St.
Notre Dame	Nebraska
Ohio State	North Carolina
Oklahoma	Iowa
Army	Iowa State
West Virginia	Pennsylvania
Yale	Pittsburgh
Purdue	Princeton
Texas A&M	Northwestern
George Washington	Rice
Richmond	

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SMU	Arkansas
Stanford	Oregon
Syracuse	Colgate
Texas Christian	Texas
Tulane	Vanderbilt
UCLA	Washington
Va. Tech	N. C. State
Virginia	Wake Forest
Illinois	Wisconsin
Slippery Rock	Westminster

## Grads, Varsity To Meet In Benefit Game

Everyone knows the value of a helping hand, and when thirty top-notch basketball players get together to perform in a charity basketball game, something big has got to happen.

In the annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game to be held November 19, one of the teams will be the winner, but the BIG winner will be the SGA Scholarship Fund.

Cage Coach Ed Allen has announced that many of RPI's star basketball players of past years have made known plans to return for the game. They include Jim Ward, the Green Devils' all-time high scorer who was second-high scorer in the state last year to Virginia's All-American Buzzy Wilkinson. Along with Ward comes another well-known name around this area. He is Norm Katzenberg, a great playmaker and ball-hawk.

Also coming back are Ferman Ragen, "Easy" McCauley, "Booby" Lane, Bill "Wee Willie" Smith, Frank Gerwin, Leo Allen, Larry Smiley, and Hubie Shiner, among others.

The support of EVERY student is needed and it is hoped that the new gym will be packed to capacity on November 19 at 7:30. Admission will be 25¢ for students and 50¢ for adults.

## Fireman Innocent Of 'Nefarious' Act

MOUNT VERNON, IA.—(ACP)—There was no smoke coming out of the girls' dormitory at Cornell College, but two firemen were seen climbing through a third-story window just the same.

It turned out the smoke-eaters were innocent of any nefarious intent. A couple of the female residents had locked themselves out of their room and got a little panicky when they found there was no house mother on duty to let them in.

The girls were due at the Cornell president's reception in formals and their dresses were locked behind the door. It remained for the firemen to enter the room through the window and help the girls out of their quandary.

It goes to show where the taxpayers' money goes, and where firemen wind up when there isn't a fire.

### 'Lima-Man'

(Continued from page 5)  
the story went all over Ohio, making him something of a "celebrity."  
Polishing the car, which cost \$700 to repair, is Allison's main occupation. "I also like listening to 'archaic music,' or Dixieland," said the 'Lima Man'.

His hobby is collecting "homespun" music and limericks. He said "Tennessee Ernie Ford's '16 Tons' is the greatest thing since Carrie Nation stopped chopping up saloons."

### G - A Restaurant

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Harrison & Broad

# RPI's Green Devils Take Court In Preparation for 1955-56 Season

## This Year's Team Has Five Members From 54-55 Crew

By Pat Joyce

Anyone walking by the gym after four o'clock any afternoon can well hear that the current basketball season is getting rapidly underway. Coach Ed Allen's call for candidates was answered by some twenty aspiring hoopsters, eager to get back in the swing of things.

Allen announced the return of five members of last year's team, all of whom lettered last year. They are Jerry Gholson, Bill Marshall, Parke Stephenson, Ed Peeples, and Rab Howard.

Others out for the team include Bill Gravett, Jim Rogers, Jim Gleason, Tony Clark, Bill Manley, Don Hirschberg, and John Tobin. Also Charles Irby, Steve Clarke, Norm Purks, Dave McKinney, Milt Bailey, Irv Greenberg, and Dick Green.

Coach Allen said, "The loss of three first-stringers is going to hurt, and it will take a lot of work with the new men, but with a lot of practice we can have a good team."

The Green Devils will undoubtedly miss Jim Ward, second high scorer in the state last year. His absence, along with two others from the first string, will create a few problems for Coach Allen. However, with Marshall, Peeples, and Stephenson forming the nucleus of a balanced club, RPI should be able to look forward to a successful season.

**Alumni Game**

The annual Varsity-Alumni game will be played on November 19 in the new gym. Many of RPI's stars of past years will be on hand to participate in this affair, including Jim Ward. Proceeds from this game will go to the SGA Scholarship Fund. Admission, as in all home games, will be twenty-five cents for students, and fifty cents for adults.



(Staff Photo by C. Thomas)

**RPI BASKETBALL SQUAD . . .**Shown here are (left to right) front row: John Tobin, Parks Stephenson, Bill Marshall, Jerry Gholson, Bill Manley; Second row: Ed Peeples, Charlie Irby, Tony Clark, "Rabbit" Howard, Milton Bailey; Third row: Jim Rogers, Irv Greenberg, Don Hirschburg, Norm Purks; Top row: Dave McKinney, Coach Allen, Steve Clarke, Dick Green.

Coach Allen has announced the complete schedule for the 1955-56 basketball season. The schedule includes twelve home games, all of which will be played in the new gym.	
Nov. 19	Alumni (Home)
Dec. 3	Gallaudet (Home)
Dec. 5	Norfolk (Home)
Dec. 7	Randolph-Macon (Away)
Dec. 10	Bridgewater (Away)
Jan. 7	Gallaudet (Away)
Jan. 11	Lynchburg (Away)
Jan. 12	Roanoke (Away)
Jan. 14	Shenandoah (Away)
Jan. 17	Norfolk (Away)
Jan. 18	MCV (Away) (in RPI gym)
Jan. 21	Bridgewater (Home)
Jan. 28	Hampden-Sydney (Home)

Feb. 3	Union Seminary (Home)
Feb. 7	Randolph-Macon (Home)
Feb. 8	MCV (Home)
Feb. 11	Apprentice School (Home)
Feb. 13	Shenandoah (Home)
Feb. 15	Union Seminary (Away) (in RPI gym)
Feb. 18	Apprentice School (Away)
Feb. 21	Lynchburg (Home)
Feb. 24	Roanoke (Home)
Feb. 25	Hampden-Sydney (Away)

All home games will start at 8 P.M.

**Season Tickets**

The Monogram Club has announced that season tickets to all Green Devil home games will be sold during the week of November 7-11. They can be purchased from members of the Monogram Club.

(Continued on page 7)

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Immediate notice must be given in the event of errors, as the publishers will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.



# End-of-World Presents Ideas For Coverage

Under the title, "How One Writer Visions End-of-World Coverage", the following article appeared in an issue of the *Guild Reporter*. Robert Bendiner, wrote the article for the *Nation* magazine.

"With all the apocalyptic writing that's going on, everyone will be prepared with the proper ironic comment should the world really be destroyed with man-made weapons.

But if the end comes in a more traditionally imagined manner—say, by a brush with a good-sized comet—we'll all be caught flat-footed and unphilosophical. In that event we suggest that habits being what they are, the press of the day before will handle the approaching calamity somewhat as follows:"

NEW YORK TIMES:  
END OF WORLD FORSEEN  
IN 24 HOURS  
Stock Prices Tumble  
To Record Lows

NEW YORK JOURNAL-AMERICAN:  
F.D.R. PLANNED WORLD'S  
END AT YALTA  
Sensational Story of an  
Ex-FBI Agent

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS:  
BIG BANG TOMORROW  
SERIES OFF—NO WORLD

NEW YORK POST:  
Starting Today: "WILL YOUR  
DAUGHTER BE SAFE IN  
GEHENNA? A Timely Expose of  
Lethery in Limbo

DAILY WORKER:  
CAPITALIST WORLD  
DOOMED: USSR TO TRIM  
FIVE-YEAR PLAN

VARIETY:  
NO PIX BEYOND STYX

## Social Work Department Investigated

RPI's school of Social Work was investigated last week to determine if it continued to meet requirements of the National Accrediting Association.

In past investigations the school of social work has been recognized as one of the best in the South.

Mrs. Katherine A. Kendall, a representative of the Council on Social Work Education, visited the Social School from Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

Mrs. Kendall spoke on Monday, Oct. 31, to the supervisors of students in the agencies and discussed questions relative to the relationship between classroom materials and field work practice. She pointed out that there is now in process a study of the problem of specialization in the field of social work and a statement will be forthcoming from the Council offices in the near future.

On Nov. 1 Mrs. Kendall spoke to the students in the School of Social Work on International Aspects of Education for the field.

Mrs. Kendall is Consultant on Educational Services of the Council on Social Work Education, Secretary of the International Commission of Schools of Social Work, and a member of the United States Committee of the International Conference of Social Work. She was formerly with the American Red Cross, with the Louisiana Department of Public Welfare, and with the Richmond Family Service Society. She was also a faculty member of the RPI School of Social Work in 1941.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE:  
WORLD TO BLOW UP  
VOTERS HAIL END OF  
DEMOCRATIC MISRULE;  
McCORMICK BOMB SHELTER  
FACES TEST

THE NATION: By the time this issue reaches our readers they will no doubt have changed their addresses—for the better, we hope. In the excitement that most observers believe will accompany the destruction of our planet there will be a strong tendency to over-look the cause of the catastrophe and a failure to fix responsibility. We do not pretend to know how collision with the approaching comet might have been averted, but we deplore the rank failure of the Administration to take any steps whatever or even to confide in the people that it hadn't the slightest idea of what might be done. Until we have a thorough investigation, voters are bound to wonder whose purpose was served by having the earth cling to its old orbit in the face of certain disaster. Was it collusion or collusion?

TIME: As it must to all, death comes tomorrow to tired, harried warhaunted Mother Earth. Sixth in size of the solar system's nine whirling satellites, fourth in distance from the sun, Earth alone has Man, was from from the start hailed as planet most likely to fail . . .

How would the PROSCRIPT handle the story?

PROSCRIPT: The RPI Administration announced today the end of the world, set for tomorrow, would not necessitate a deviation from the student absentee program currently in effect.

In handing down the ruling, a spokesman for the Administration said, "We realize the minor discomforts that confront students at a time such as this, but we feel that occurrences of this type serve to prepare a student for the cold cruel world that . . ."

## FTA To Tour High School In Albemarle

A guided tour of the new consolidated Albemarle High School, near Charlottesville, will be the highlight of a field trip to be taken by the Oliver Chapter of Future Teachers of America on Monday, November 14, according to Joe Locke, president. All chapter members are asked to meet at the Ad building at 8 a.m. Transportation will be provided and participants will return to Richmond at about 5 p.m., Locke said.

"I hope that all old members and prospective members know about the success of the last field trip and will be interested in this one", Locke commented.

During the Tuesday, November 1 meeting of FTA at 3:30 in the Student Activities Building at which time sixth grade students from Madison School entertained, the future activity calendar was discussed.

A dinner meeting has been set for Tuesday, December 6 at 6 p.m. at the Franklin Terrace. During the spring the chapter hopes to visit New York City.

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## On the Bookshelf

By Mac Shackelford

(Continued from page 2)

Back, relates the reactions of many residents of Manning and Summerton in Clarendon County in South Carolina to the Supreme Court decree on school segregation.

Perhaps the average reader is tired of reading matter dealing with racial issues because despite its timeliness many editors and writers have been prone to overplay it. In handling the matter peculiar to this South Carolina area *New Republic* does not editorialize nor does it do any more than present graphically by means of dynamic interpretative reporting exactly what is going on.

By means of direct quotes from school men, lawyers and Citizens' Council members Writer Scheer makes his article come to life with his almost visual descriptions of the people and the place he is presenting.

Incidentally *The New Republic* is one of those few magazines which adheres to the policy of carrying no advertising in order to escape any hint of being dictated by big business. Colorful photographs and illustrations are nice and have their place but it's appropriate for a publication dealing with serious articles which aim to be mentally stimulating to be devoid of any distracting elements.

The book review section of *New Republic* is unique in that it is one of the few to not pan Norman Mailer's new novel, *The Deer Park*, which is said to deal so sensationally with underworld goings-on in the cinema world.

**Spreads on Africa Continue**

Since Robert Ruark's popular best-seller there has been much interest in exploring Africa by many writers. The November 15 issue of *Look* contains special features on Africa, the world's most explosive continent, by John Gunther, Adlai Stevenson and Robert Ruark. There is an introduction by Ernest Hemingway.

*Inside Africa*, by John Gunther, is the Book-of-the-Month Club October selection.

**GWTW's Author Not Forgotten**

Medora Field Perkinson, who was a close friend of Margaret Mitchell, author of the world's popular novel printed in 28 languages, *Gone With the Wind*, is author of the article, *The Mystery of Margaret Mitchell*, also in *Look*. Giving insight into the character of the novelist who never expected her War Between the States novel of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler to sell, the article explains what steps have been taken to protect the rights of Miss Mitchell as the legal author of *Gone With the Wind*.

**Aquatic Event**

(Continued from page 3)

were: Ann Coggins, Betsy Snider, Sarah Carpenter, Mary Lou Haines, Joan Meyer, and Carol Langner.

The following girls appeared in the old faithful formation: Norma Higdon, Mona Wade, Donna Hale, Holly Schoenholz and Rosalind Sherman.

All of the girls named above appeared in the USA formation, Gibbs Morton, director, said.

## RPI Alumnus Addresses Merchandising Students

Alfred S. Proctor, of the DuPont DeNemours & Company's Textile Fibers Department, addressed two Merchandising Information day classes and one night class on November 1 and 2.

His subject was the man-made fibres produced by DuPont and the individual characteristics of each. The company produces five types of fibres: rayon, acetate, nylon, orlon, and dacron which they sell to the textile industries.

The fibres are produced in two forms for shipping—undrawn where the molecules are not stabilized and the staple form where the undrawn fibres are cut and shipped in bales of 500-600 lbs. each.

According to Proctor the textile industry is the second largest in the world and 20% of the world's population make its living directly or indirectly from this industry.

"It is particularly important to the South and Southwest," he said. "In the man-made fibre field the South and Southwest is having a boom."

Of particular interest to the female students was the information on the properties, uses, and care of the end products produced from the five types of DuPont fibres.

**Rayon Important**

For instance, rayon, the first synthetic fibre developed in 1884, was known as artificial silk until 1924. In the fibre field it is second in importance only to cotton.

Its individual properties are the ability to absorb moisture, cool and comfortable to wear, beautiful colors, a creep ability (characteristic only of rayon), and is inexpensive to produce.

**Care of Rayon**

Proctor explained the care of rayon of which the heat of the water should be between 100-110° Fahrenheit. He warned not to use a strong alkali soap or twist or wring the garment. The

**Basketball**

(Continued from page 6)

gram Club, the Cheerleaders, or from the window of the old SGA office from 9 A.M. through 1 P.M. each day. The price of the season tickets is \$2.00. This season ticket is not good for the Varsity-Alumni game on November 19. Individual game admission prices are 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for students.

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Alfred S. Proctor

amount of heat used in drying should not be excessive for man-made fibres worst enemy is excessive heat.

The speaker's previous experience includes teaching, merchandising and personnel work. Proctor, a native of eastern North Carolina, is a 1941 graduate of RPI's School of Distribution.

## Look who's going back to school!



Your neighbors are—and you're invited! The time is November 6 to 12...the place, our local schools...the occasion, American Education Week. And the purpose is to make you better acquainted with the fine men and women responsible for the education of our children—a responsibility every citizen shares.

Isn't it natural to want to spend a little time with the people who spend most of their time with your children? Isn't a first-hand knowledge of your schools worth while? Especially in these difficult years of swiftly rising enrollments—when teachers, principals, school boards and community conferences on education deserve the active interest and support of every citizen.

American Education Week has become an annual community custom across the nation. This year, the 35th annual observance, some 20 million Americans will visit their local schools during the second week in November. Shall we see you then?

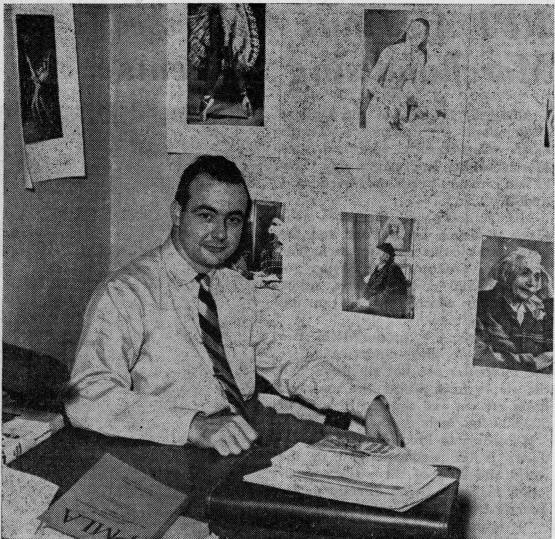
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(Staff Photo by J. Thomas)

Dr. Paul Wermuth, assistant professor of English, relaxes after a full day—five freshman and sophomore English classes.

## English Prof. Claims Love For Literature

By S. A. Saks

Five freshmen and sophomore English classes comprise the day's work of Dr. Paul Wermuth, assistant professor of English at RPI.

The Philadelphian-by-birth came to Richmond from a teaching position at Pennsylvania State University, where he taught part-time and studied for his Ph.D.

Dr. Wermuth's interest in creative writing is shown in the book reviews he writes for the two Richmond newspapers. In his undergraduate days at Boston University, the professor wrote short stories for the University's literary magazine.

Compared with yesteryear's journalist-novelist, Dr. Wermuth feels that today's journalist is not an up-and-coming Nobel Prize winner, as was Hemingway. Dr. Wermuth also believes that since a journalist strives for accuracy, he does no creative writing.

Having received his master's degree in American literature, that school of prose holds his interest more than other. Writers who have exerted the most influence in this century are T. S. Elliot, James Joyce, and Freud, according to Dr. Wermuth.

His interests in music ranges from the classical to progressive jazz, but he "doesn't play anything but records." However, he does paint frequently, this being one of his hobbies.

Dr. Wermuth, who was a gunner in the air force during World War II,

is married to an ex-nurse named Barbara, he said by the time this is published he will probably be a "papa".

### SGA Drive

(Continued from page 1)

- Lester Simpson, president of the womens dormitories' dance held last week in the new gym. Distributor's Club, said that his organization's annual Sadie Hawkins Dance November 11 would serve as the kickoff event of the Campaign week and its proceeds would be donated to the fund.
- Monogram Club Representative Bill Marshall reaffirmed the Physical Education Department's pledge of the proceeds of the first basketball game of the year, the Varsity-Alumni game. According to predictions, a possible \$100 will be realized for the Scholarship Fund from the game, which will feature the play of Jim Ward and other stars from former years.
- Plans are under way to have a post game dance, possibly through the efforts of the Society of Student Engineers, and the proceeds of this dance will be donated the campaign.

Other student organizations, among them the German Club and the Sophomore Class, have previously announced plans for functions to raise money for the Scholarship Fund.

Richardson said that during the campaign week members of his committee will constantly patrol the campus seeking donations.

Also at last week's Council meeting, SGA President Tom Monahan asked for voluntary contributions from all the clubs at RPI. Monahan said that due to the importance of the project all clubs should make an effort to come through with monetary support so that there will be no need to return to the

### Zimmer To Spend Holiday in Florida

### Close-Not Quite \$64,000 Question

Dr. Kenneth Zimmer, head of the business department, will attend the 33rd annual convention of the Southern Business Education Association, scheduled for Nov. 24, 25, and 26 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. Zimmer, 2nd vice-president of the SBEA, will preside as toastmaster at the Fellowship Dinner, to be held in the ballroom of the Soreno Hotel on Thanksgiving Day.

On November 26, the closing day of the convention, Dr. Zimmer will head discussion groups on methods and improvements in business teaching.

old method of financing the Scholarship fund.

Previously, clubs were assessed a certain amount for the fund and this type of fund raising was abandoned this year in favor of Treasurer Richardson's proposal to have a fund raising campaign.

EAST MEADOW, N. Y.—A little old lady showed up at the Meadowbrook Hospital emergency ward last week to have an ailing leg treated.

Doctors at the Nassau County institution gave her some medication. Considering admitting her to the hospital, they asked her if she had any valuables to put in the safe.

She started digging into various parts of her clothing and soon produced \$63,000—of which \$25,000 was in \$100 bills, \$25,000 in \$50 bills and \$13,000 in assorted denominations.

She paid the usual \$1.50 fee and was advised to go to a private hospital.

Hospital authorities withheld her name.

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## College Press Asks Students Opinion of TV

Minneapolis (ACP)—A recent poll was taken by the Associated Collegiate Press concerning the use of TV in political campaigning. The ACP asked students the following question:

Do you think the use of television has changed political campaigning in any manner, such as: more or less time spent campaigning; more or less money spent campaigning; etc.?

Most students feel the political use of TV will increase the amount of time spent campaigning, but a sizeable number disagree, usually stating that the politicians don't have to travel as much.

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