

Proscript

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No. 6

CONVOCATION

Tuesday, Oct. 30

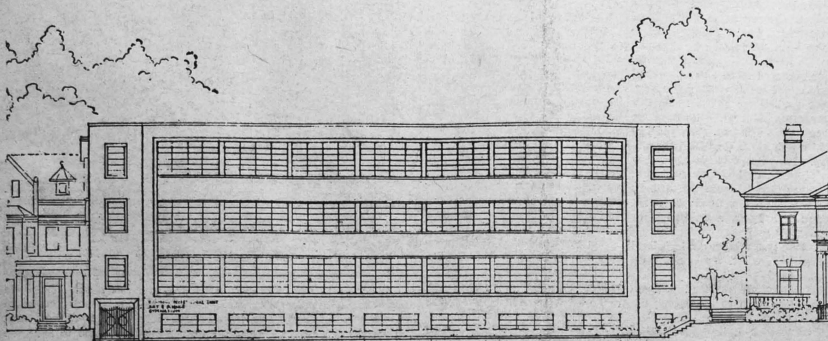
11 AM

New Gym

Subject:

RPI's Honor System
Formal for Seniors and Faculty

\$382,000 Appropriated for RPI Building



RPI's new Art and Science Building will be constructed at 811-813 W. Franklin St., in front of the gym.

New Science, Art Building Designs Ready

Continuing its trend toward a "new look," RPI will erect a \$382,000 Science and Art building in the near future according to Provost H. H. Hibbs.

Financed with funds appropriated by the Virginia State Legislature, the new four-story building will be located at 813-819 West Franklin Street. It will have a frontage of 10 feet and will be 41 feet deep. From the sidewalk to the building proper there will be a 20 foot paved forecourt with stone seats similar to those in front of the Administration Building.

Designed by architects J. Binford Walford and O. Pendleton Wright, the building is to have three floors, exclusive of the ground floor. The ground-floor will house a general purpose laboratory, a mathematics classroom, and offices. Immediately to the rear of this floor, in the present woodwork laboratory, a new ventilating system will be installed. The first floor will consist of a science classroom and more offices.

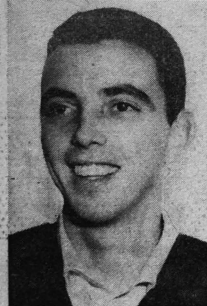
The office machine laboratory will move from its present location in the Administration Building and will also be housed on this floor. An innovation at this level will be a terrace adjacent to the Ritter-Hickok Dormitory.

(Continued on Page 4)

CA Student Has a Top Role in Play

RPI Commercial Art major Johnny Bolt is now playing a lead role in the Virginia Museum's theater production, "Blind Alley," which opened at the Museum on Tuesday and closes Saturday.

Bolt, a native of Burlington, North Carolina is a transfer stu-



JOHNNY BOLT

dent from Guilford college. Last year he was selected to play a part in the Museum's production of "Petrified Forest."

In "Blind Alley" he is cast in the role of Fred, the ill-fated student in James Warwick's tense psychological melodrama about a family imprisoned by a half-crazed mobster. "Blind Alley" originally produced in 1935 in New York, was the earliest drama to deal with this theme, now the frequent subject of dramatizations. The Museum production places the action in the present day, in a contemporary version of a remote lakeside country house.

All of the play's nine parts are (Continued on Page 4)

Paper To Make Campaign Poll

The Proscript is now conducting a poll among RPI students to determine whom they favor for president and what their feelings are on the major issues of this year's presidential campaign. The results of the poll will be published in next week's Proscript.

Proscript staff writer Louis Michaux is conducting the poll and the questionnaire he has drawn up will include questions concerning the newly-formed States Rights party, farm price supports, foreign policy, the race issue and other major issues along with the choice of president. The questionnaires will be distributed in the Administration Building.

"GRIS-GRIS" WILL BE
PRESENTED
8:30 WEDNESDAY OCT. 31
IN THE SHAFFER ST.
PLAYHOUSE

Campus Personality

Girl Travels North For Southern Accent

Once upon a time, there was a girl who lived in Puerto Rico who wanted to come to the United States to go to college, and she chose RPI because she "wanted to learn a southern accent."

Maria Esther Brignoni Rivera is only 61 inches tall, but she is one of the cutest things you could ever lay your eyes on. Actually, we know her here as just Esther Brignoni, or Esther. The Spanish have a custom of using four names in naming their children. The first (with girls only) is the name of a Saint, the second is her given name, the third her father's last name, and then her mother's last name. It's all quite confusing, but Esther assures us that it is

Esther, who is 21, was born in St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands. Her family moved to San Juan, though, she has been here on occasion, visiting relatives in Wash-

ington, the standard practice. Puerto Rico, where they now make their home. She is not a total stranger to the United States.

(Continued on Page 3)



ESTHER BRIGNONI
Puerto Rico to Richmond

Photo by Ikenberry

RPI Student Directory Ready By November 10

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) are now working on an RPI student directory.

The directory will contain the name, home address, Richmond address, Richmond telephone number, the major, and the year of every full and part-time student, with the exception of the Evening College.

The committee in charge of preparing the directory is headed by Ann Owen, with Shirley Stephens serving as co-chairman, and Joyce Hogg and Shelby Jean Owens as committee members.

The directory will be on sale before November 10, according to the FBLA advisor, Mr. John O.

Lambert. They will cost fifty cents per copy. This is the fourth year that this booklet has been offered to RPI students.

"In past years the club has been able to sell only about 335 to 340 copies," said Mr. Lambert. "The directory should be quite helpful for sending Christmas

Mr. Lambert also announced that the FBLA had started planning for a business fair. The fair's cards and locating students," theme will be related to either communication or transportation and will be approximately a three-day program of exhibits furnished by businesses related to the theme.

Centerville, USA Uber Alles

Mr. Coleman Andrews, "second party" candidate for President on the States Rights' ticket told a rally of state rightists at the Mosque last week there were no longer two major political parties in this country, but only one real party, composed of the Democratic and Republican parties, both of which are "radical left" and endorse the same program. Mr. Andrews went on to say the States Rights' party was now the second major party since it was on the opposite side of the political fence, the "conservative" side.

We do not altogether disagree with this observation for when the goals and attainments of the two major parties are considered it must be admitted that both are left rather than right. We do, however, disagree with the term "radical left." How is it possible for a political party, such as the Republicans, to be called radical when they are merely pursuing political policies which were started nearly 30 years ago under a Democratic administration. In regard to the political policy we had in mind TVA, aid to farmers, social security, aid to business, aid to education, all of which were undertaken by a Democratic administration. Not only have the Republicans gone along with this program, they have also added or proposed other aids, direct aid to education, aid to highways, increased social security aid, and others. Thus in a broad sense the two major parties are similar. On this point we would disagree with Mr. Andrews. But when he says the States Rights party is "conservative" we again disagree. The political philosophy of the States Rights party can best be described by employing the term radical conservative. How else can the aims of a political party be described when its platform contains the following:

(1) Abolish the draft, and at the same time increase the military powers of state Governors. With powers of this kind it is not difficult to imagine what would happen if a Long, a Talmadge, or a McCarthy were Governor of a Southern state.)

(2) Abolish the income tax. (Other than proposing a cut in federal spending State Righters have offered no plan which would make up the deficit caused by abolishing the income tax.)

(3) Set up a committee to study the agriculture problem. (Translated into plain English this means they have no ideas concerning the problem.)

(4) Constitutional government. (What is constitutional government and who is to say? The Congress? The people? The Supreme Court?)

(5) Withdrawal from the UN; withdrawal from all foreign "entanglements." (World current events being what they are, any argument to an absurd policy is needless.)

(6) Free Constitutional government for the people. (What people? All the people, Negroes, Jews, foreign-born, Catholics, and Indians?)

Superficially, that is the platform of the States Rights party. We say superficially, for underneath the righteousness of America first, no income tax, no draft, love of God, country and Motherhood lies a hidden platform which can only be properly described in one word—power. Power of white over Negro, native white over foreign-born white, Christian over Jew and Centerville, USA uber alles.

Advocates of State Rights are aware that telling power cannot be acquired on the national level, it can only be realized through comparatively weak state governments, principally in the South. The States Rights party of course has no hope of winning the national election, it only wishes to acquire such a strong influence that Congress would be forced to relinquish more privileges to the states. Once this was done, into a half-a-dozen states, again principally in the South, would march the Bilbos, McCarthys, Talmadges, and the Crumps, not for the stated purpose of free constitutional government for the people, but for power pure and simple. A vote for a States Right candidate on Nov. 6 is not a vote for individual liberty, it is not a vote for free constitutional government for the people, it is a vote for a government for a selected people.—CH.

Current Events

By Louis Michaux

A friend observed recently, "Marshall Tito is just going along for the ride and is enjoying every minute of it."

This statement has much truth, as the Yugoslavian leader has both East and West at his feet. We have greatly aided his nation as a reward for denouncing Stalinism and being at odds with officials in Moscow. Since the top leaders of the Red world have adopted a down grade program of Stalin, Russian boss Khrushchev has nearly welcomed Tito with open arms in hopes that he might acquire a stronger hand on Communist policies in Yugoslavia. However, Tito has made it plain that his friendship can only be had if the Communists in Eastern

Europe have a free hand in governing themselves.

Meanwhile our State Department still feels that Tito might swing completely to the West. Although we cannot explore all of the aspects of this story, one thing is clear; Tito likes the seat he occupies today and chances are slim that he will relinquish it.

Several weeks ago in this column I said that there were no real issues in the presidential campaign and this has been further evidenced by Adlai Stevenson's proposal that we set an example and make agreements with the other nations to abolish Atomic bomb tests. Of course all of us would like to see this done, but

(Continued on Page 6)

Religious News

The Rev. Eugene Pickett, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, has extended an invitation to all college students in the Richmond area to take part in a discussion each Sunday night at the church. Supper is served at 6:30 p. m. with the group discussion beginning an hour later. A different topic will be discussed each week.

In addition to these meetings there will be a Bible study group meeting on alternate Thursdays at 7:30. There will be 10 sessions, with one being scheduled for tonight.

The nature of the study will be a literary and critical approach to the Bible. The church is located at the corner of Floyd Avenue and Harrison Street.

The Wesley Foundation will have its weekly meeting this Sunday beginning 5:30 p. m. at Pace Memorial Church. The group will continue its discussion on "Love, Courtship, and Marriage." Club president John Mitchell, said that his organization is planning a reception for the entire RPI student body, but as of yet the date is not set.

This week-end the RPI Canterbury Club will meet with Canterbury Clubs from other Virginia colleges at a conference to be held at Roslyn. The state Canterbury conference begins Saturday at 2 p. m. and lasts through Sunday dinner. The conference's theme will be "One Catholic, Holy, and Apostolic Church" and it will be led by The Rev. Holt Graham. RPI's conference chairman Milton Larsen, urges all Episcopal students who can, to attend.

The Westminster Club holds a meeting today at 5:30 p. m. in the Student's Activities Building with an outside speaker leading the group in its final discussion on "Inner Faith and Inner Marriage."

Sound Shop

by Joannie Gosnell

With the surge of movie production in order to compete with television, motion picture promoters are constantly searching for something to attract public interest. One of the most effective ways is by hiring well-known musicians to record music from sound tracks.

Before "Helen of Troy" was released, the beautiful "Theme from Helen of Troy" was a hit. Hollywood has pleased the public with such choice pieces of sound track music as "Man With the Golden Arm," "Ruby," "Theme from Picnic," "High and Mighty," "Giant," and others of equal fame.

Two of the most recent movies with spectacular musical backing are "The Eddie Duchan Story" and "High Society."

But can motion pictures and television make night-club entertainment obsolete? Can the Hit Parade songs ever replace such favorites as "Laura" and "Misty" by Erroll Garner; "On the Alamo," "Lover," "Indiana," by Dave Brubeck; "Love For Sale" and "Intermission Riff," by Stan Kenton; "Nights at the Turntable" and "Frenesi," by the Gerry Mulligan Quartet; and "A Night In Tunisia," written by Dizzy Gillespie and played by the Art Blakey Quintet?

Current Events

The revolt in Poland is not surprising.

The cost of living is rising.

The Suez Canal zone is really hot.

This younger generation is going to pot.

He thinks the whole world is one of us.

I have a pain in my big toe.

Tom White

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



PROSPECTUS

By Carroll L. Hatcher

A couple of days ago a moist lad in the full bloom of naivete approached a stellar group of RPI intellectuals and was overheard broaching the question, "Say, when I finish college I want people to think I'm educated, how do I go about it?" We were unable to hear the answer for at the time we were on our way to fetch a load of liquor for grandma, you know how Grandma Finch is.

This lad in question is not alone with this problem. Today almost everyone is going for the big trick—the college degree, consequently fewer people are becoming educated, and proportionally a greater number of people are UN Educated. Thus, there exists an excellent reason for pulling the wool over the eyes of those you meet after flunking or graduating from school, namely—the competition for employment as presidents of steel concerns, railroad potentates, and advertising lords become more intense each year. To help you pull that wool, but good, we provide below a few general hints under the title, HOW TO APPEAR EDUCATED THOUGH YOU WENT TO COLLEGE.

It might be well to pause here and make a thoughtful check of the letters we will be employing, they are: a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z, which is last except when the order is reversed, as it is sometimes done, in which case the letter "z" is first and the letter "a" is last. The little mark appearing between each letter is called a comma and is used only to prevent the letters from being rammed together and forming a word as in: abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz, which isn't exactly a word but is: a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r, s, t, u, v, w, x, y, z, and which is, last, the commas, or omitted. Going a step further we may omit the commas and get this nice effect:

This is called a blank space and may be used as a space in which to write old family recipes, dirty words, or telephone numbers.

All of this may seem rather difficult at first, but remember it has been done this way for years. Someone gets an idea and hangs on to it. There is just nothing to be done.

In learning to form letters we suggest you obtain a scrap of paper and a pencil. Grasp the pencil firmly in the right hand—if right handed; in the left hand if left handed. The tongue may protrude from the corner of your mouth, if that helps you to concentrate.

We do not have the space here to instruct you in forming all the letters, however, we will help with one of the more difficult ones—the letter "O." This little devil is made in the following manner: On your scrap of paper draw a straight line, thus, —, now very slowly turn each end of the straight line upward. It is difficult, but we must start somewhere. Continue turning up those ends, presently you will notice the line is taking on the shape of a horseshoe. This is the letter "U" which will be studied next semester. Now very slowly continue turning up the ends until they touch at the top. When they touch you have formed the letter "O."

With these basic steps behind, you may see fit to go on to bigger and better things, writing, reading, and possibly thinking. Perhaps you have. In any event let's suppose, just suppose, that you have graduated from RTI (Randy's Trade Institute, 1794 East Main, take freight elevator to third floor; ring bell for Dean Randy) with a BS in Automotive Science. With four long years of Body & Fender repair finished you are at last ready to make the big kerplunk into the world of educated people, well, almost ready, but not quite.

If you wish to appear educated, no matter how ridiculous the idea may seem to your friends, the first thing to be considered is the college ring. All educated people wear a college ring; the bigger the ring the more educated they have. We suggest the new "massif" brand which weighs 144 pounds with the standard setting of imported Italian marble, and comes fully equipped with a handy, forest-tested block and tackle for installing. Many educated persons, however, get along very well with the smaller, more tasteful 5 1/2 pound ring with the setting of Vermont granite. If the latter ring is your choice we strongly recommend, however, that a white band-aid be worn at all times on the ring finger. Everyone must know.

What about your college diploma? Toss it in the attic for mice food? No, not if you want people to know you are educated. A small number of the more conservative college graduates merely frame their

(Continued on Page 7)

PROSCRIPT

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Advertising Manager: James Hart

RPI Gendarme's Lot Is Not So Unhappy

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one!"

But did the mournful constables of Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan ever have a college student cry on their broad shoulders over date troubles or tooth aches? Did they ever stop to help a luckless student change a tire in the middle of the night?

If not, their lot is probably a good deal more happy than



Photo by Edens
MR. HENRY B. TAYLOR
"The Night Watch"

that of Henry B. Taylor, RPI campus policeman. The "Chief" isn't complaining though.

He gets along just fine at RPI "as long as the 'children' are good".

Each night the chief walks a

beat. (Being the only cop on the RPI force he assumes the role of patrolman, detective, and chief.) He checks doors and windows, watches out for vagrants, and, in general, keeps a sharp eye on RPI property. Taylor admits that his nursemaid duties are few and far between but, he goes on to say, "I'll do anything I can to help the students here."

The chief has always worked in public services. He was born in Richmond and grew up in the vicinity of RPI. After serving 20 years with the Richmond Fire Department, he retired on pension.

Finding a life of loafing not to his liking, he went back to fire fighting, this time at Byrd Airport where he rose to the rank of chief. In time he resigned and re-entered the Richmond fire force.

In 1947 Taylor retired again. This time it was eight years before he again became restless. In 1955 he began his police duties at RPI.

Looking back over his years in Richmond, the chief remembers when the dormitories of RPI were all private homes, and the administration building was one of Richmond's first public libraries. He has seen the school grow from one building in 1909 to its present position of a nationally recognized college.

Taylor asserts that since assuming his duties he has never had a student "growl" at him so maybe a policeman's lot is not so unhappy after all.

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—The North Carolina Medical Society, nothing if not "cool," enlisted the aid of radio disc jockeys in a campaign to get teen-agers to "dig out" for some of that "crazy" polio vaccine.

The society's suggested pitch: "Walk with Salk, so you can rock 'n' roll."

Southern Girl

(Continued from Page 2)

ington, D. C., New York, or Pennsylvania.

Esther is majoring in Interior Design. She came to the States because in Puerto Rico they offer only six month courses in the field, and she wants a full three-year course.

Why RPI?

"Well, I talked with the people at the University of Puerto Rico, and they gave me pamphlets from several schools. I chose RPI because I wanted to go to school in the South, and I wanted to learn a southern accent." She went to the University of Puerto Rico for one year, taking a basic course. She also has a two-year certificate in secretarial science. Although she has a year of college behind her, Esther is a freshman at RPI.

Do you like Richmond?

"Very much. The people here are so friendly. They don't give me a chance to be homesick."

What is the biggest difference you have noted between the students at RPI and the ones at the University of Puerto Rico?

"The friendliness. In Puerto Rico, you have to be introduced before you say 'hi' or 'hello' to somebody."

Esther also noted the difference between Puerto Rican and American food. She says that in Puerto Rico, the basic diet is built around rice and beans. In the U. S., the variety is so much greater. "Puerto Rican food is much hotter and richer."

Her hobby is one not unlike girls in this country. She loves to listen to good music. She loves classical music and listens to it by the hour. Strangely enough, her favorite song is "Hound Dog." Honest, that's what she said! A lot of her spare time is spent in visiting her friends in her dorm, Meredith House. Esther just loves to sit around and talk. (So what's different about that?)

She is currently trying to learn to "hop." Her only reply to "do you like to dance?" was "Um-m-m."

Books in The News

(The Big Ball of Wax, Shepherd Mead, 181 pp., Ballantine Books Inc., New York, New York.)

The Big Ball of Wax is a book about the future, however, it is not science-fiction, rather it carries to the seemingly logical end the present-day application of big business, religion, and advertising. In The Big Ball of Wax these three are not separate, as they are not completely separate today, but are one, with advertising dominating. Your Church, the new religion of the time of The Big Ball of Wax, is not devoted to helping man, but is concerned with fund raising, softball teams, and being the biggest Your Church or anything else in the area. Your Church can only exist through high-pressure advertising, slot machines and girls in tight shorts. Actually the religion of The Big Ball of Wax is advertising. It is also business, it is everything. Hand holding couples no longer take walks at night to watch the stars, instead they gaze in rapture at the PEPSI COLA constellation rising in the west. Christmas has been replaced by Momo-day, for which people go on long shopping binges, decorate their homes and trim the traditional Momo-day tree.

The capstone for this orgy of advertising is "feelies". Where wide screen movies, hi-fi, and stereo-color television stop, the "feelies" take over. A person equipped to receive XP, i.e., "feelies" not only feels but IS. That is he feels as if he is. The advertisers, never one to leave a stone unturned, put "feelies" to the most practical use possible. With "feelies" they create desires in viewers for cars, toothpaste, food, beer, etc., then the advertisers turn off "feelies" and the viewers, with their tongue now whetted to the nth degree, rush out and buy everything in sight. To the advertiser The Big Ball of Wax is a dream come true—a captive audience. To the intelligent reader it is in some respects more foreboding than Orwell's "1984," principally because The Big Ball of Wax is a step nearer our time, and more likely to happen.—C.H.

THE WORLD OF LITTLE ABNER, Ballantine Books, 175 pages, 35 cents.

A better title for The World of Little Abner might be The Best of Al Capp, or something along that line. This is the third printing of The World of Little Abner and included in it is some of Capp's finest stuff: Sadie Hawkins Day, Fearless Fosdick, a chapter on the zoot-stuff rage, which must be one of the funniest bits ever written by Capp, and other broadly satirical pieces dealing with just about everything under the sun.

This paperback might be considered worth buying merely for the introduction by John Steinbeck, in which he calls Capp "probably the greatest contemporary writer" and a lot of other nice things. H. W.

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WE CATER TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

"I've tried 'em all. It's Camels for me. They taste just right and they're real easy to get along with, pack after pack."

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HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE... have a Camel!

Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They've really got it!

But Its More About Politics

Books & History

By HARRY WYLAND

Mr. Eisenhower has come up with a shrewd way of avoiding issues which might prove unfavorable to the Republicans. He refuses to discuss them. It is beneath the dignity of his high office "as president of all the people" to descend to level of mere partisan oratory.

The President has now authorized Atomic Energy Commissioner Chairman Lewis Strauss to ready a reply to Stevenson's proposal that hydrogen-bomb testing be ended. But when Mr. Stevenson first brought up the idea, supported by almost all Christian leaders, including Pope Pius, Mr. Eisenhower slyly brushed it off as "theatrical" and refused to discuss it any more.

By what special right does the President consider himself above answering charges such as the one made by Mr. Stevenson? Is he sacrosanct, a saint whose actions or motives cannot be questioned or criticized by a mere politician or office-seeker?

We wonder how any man, be he President or garbage collector, can brush aside a proposal of the magnitude of Mr. Stevenson's. The very idea that any man would call such a proposal "theatrical" and let it go at that is appalling. He does not say why, he just charges "theatrical" and "irresponsibility" and the matter is closed. Mr. Eisenhower has spoken and that is all there is to it.

It is understandable that the President would dismiss charges such as those made by Mr. Kefauver that there has been more corruption in high places under his administration than in any government since U. S. Grant, but to do the same to a proposal of such tremendous magnitude as that made by Mr. Stevenson is unbelievable.

The Myth

But maybe it isn't so hard to understand. The Republican Party has worked day and night creating the Eisenhower myth. Mr. Eisenhower is honest, sympathetic, moderate, devout, non-partisan and above mere party politics. He is the embodiment of every fine American quality. He is a kindly, paternalistic man who loves everybody and would do no one wrong, not even an "irresponsible Democrat." To criticize him now has come to be regarded as un-American, as something not done by decent, right-thinking Americans. Who, it is said, except someone with ulterior motives, would criticize or find fault with such a paragon of virtue as this man. Shame upon the mudslingers, for they are not true Americans and go rightfully unheeded by a man of integrity such as our President.

The Democrats are merely being irresponsible again when they point out that Mr. Eisenhower has given blanket support to every Republican running for high office, whether he be a Joseph McCarthy or a Jacob Javits. He gives them all the same endorsement whether they have attacked or voted against almost all legislation he has proposed or supported it wholeheartedly. Wait now! Don't get the idea this is partisan politics. It is an accepted fact, we are told so every day, that Mr. Eisenhower is above politics. He stands for CHARACTER and INTEGRITY, and to believe otherwise is to be either an "egghead" or a "mudslinger," characters equally repugnant to any upstanding American.

More Smears

Mr. Eisenhower did not come out for 100 per cent parity at Brookings, South Dakota, in 1952. He did not authorize the illegal Dixon-Yates contract. He did not commend Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott after he had been forced to resign because of a "conflict of interests." He did not authorize the various government departments to label large numbers of people, who quit their jobs for perfectly acceptable reasons, as "security risks," thereby making it seem that the Republicans has ousted thousands in cleaning up the mess in Washington, when in reality only a fraction of those listed were really fired or forced to resign for genuine reasons of security.

No, these things did not really happen, they were merely fabrications of "irresponsible" Democrats. And if they did happen they were done without any knowledge by Mr. Eisenhower. Why should he know about these things, he is merely president of the United States.

We Can't Lose

Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles assures us that we are winning the war against Communism. Russia will soon tumble and Red China will follow shortly. We have nothing to worry about; John Foster is every day in every way rolling back the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. If things get bad we can bring them to the brink of war or massively retaliate, so why worry? If you've been reading that Russia has a foothold in the strategic, oil rich Middle East, for the first time, for-

DETROIT (AP)—Poor "Sunglitter." She's back in the basement of the Detroit Art Institute again because she's a mermaid and mermaids don't wear clothes.

"Sunglitter" is a statue of a mermaid and her dolphin by the late sculptor Carl Milles. Twice the art institute has offered it to the Detroit City Council to beautify the new civic center.

For the second time yesterday, councilman Eugene Van Antwerp killed the idea.

RURITAN CLEANERS

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Bacon 'n' Eggs 55c

Sausage 'n' Eggs 55c

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Toast and Coffee Included

EDDIE'S GRILL

834 W. Grace St.

Speculators Make Gain On Market

Two Virginia students of business have each been made shareholders in the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway through the award of two shares of C&O stock each, in an essay contest on "corporate democracy."

Donald F. Carson of Charlottesville, who is in the University of Virginia's Graduate School of Business, submitted an essay entitled "What The Balance Sheet Doesn't Show," and F. A. Howard, Petersburg, an undergraduate at the University of Richmond, turned in an essay entitled "A View From The Sidelines."

Both were among 14 students from Virginia colleges and universities invited by C&O to attend its annual meeting in Richmond, in April as observers of "corporate democracy in action." Other students attending the meeting were Richard M. Johnston and George F. Milligan of Washington & Lee University, R. P. Hammond of University of Richmond, John K. Gill and Joe W. Himes of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, George N. Schramm of University of Virginia, Miss Barbara M. Craft and Miss Carol A. Strufinski of Mary Washington College of University of Virginia, Gerhard Otten and Glenn Oeschner of College of William & Mary, and Edward Heinz and Mitchell Easter of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary.

In their essays, both Carson and Howard described how "corporate democracy," the right of stockholders to be fully informed on their company's operations and to participate in the company's decisions through the voting process, was demonstrated at the C&O meeting.

An opportunist is a man who, finding himself in hot water, decides he needs a bath anyway.

get it. And the Communists don't control half of Vietnam, or represent a grave danger to the whole Far East. That more Democratic nonsense, "defeatist talk, with no basis in fact. We're at peace and don't you ever forget that.

And while we're on the subject of peace, don't forget it was President Eisenhower who stopped the Korean War. No, sir, he didn't want any American boys dying on foreign soil just to keep profits up and himself in office, like Harry Truman did. The fact that Joe Stalin died in 1953 had nothing to do with the Korean armistice, and don't you forget it.

The War Party

Yes, the WAR PARTY, or the Democratic Party, as it is sometimes called, the party which got us into World War I, World War II and the Korean War just so American boys could lose their lives and thereby keep profits up at home, has been swept out of office and replaced with honest, upright, peaceful and 100-per-cent-American or your-money-back government.

It is above all the government of PEACE, PROSPERITY and PROGRESS, and it follows naturally that any party, such as the Democrats, who would oppose such a platform must be doing so for obviously un-American motives. What they really want to do is to get in office just so they can get us into another war, or get us mixed up in some sort of foreign entanglement. Why else would they always be running off their mouth about America's responsibility to raise world living standards or America's responsibility to defend free and downtrodden peoples ever,where. Obviously just more "irresponsibility" designed to get us back in war.

And, oh yes! If you've heard politicians say farm income has dropped drastically and small business failures have increased 40 per cent under the Republicans while big business, "the real backbone of America" has prospered as never before in its history, write it off for what it is—more Democratic "drive" designed to shake the confidence of decent Americans in their government. And what if the politicians say about farms and small business is true? Those people are just in a rut because they're irresponsible or lazy. You don't see General Motors or US Steel going under, do you? No sir! Those people are efficient and hard working. Just because they've received about 80 per cent of government tax cuts has nothing to do with it. Like Charlie Wilson said, he never did have any use for kennel dogs (farmers, small businessmen and other assorted canines) who just sit around and wait to be fed. No sir! We don't have any use for people like that in good old free-economy America. Even if those people are suffering a little bit, didn't Howard Pyle, administrative assistant to the President, said "the right to suffer is a privilege under a free economy." Yes sir, that right to suffer is a basic American freedom, one of the cornerstones of OUR AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE, something nobody in his right mind would want to endanger. Otherwise why would a man like Mr. Pyle have said what he did.

Big Government Threat To Rights, Says Cabell

An RPI sociology class was told Tuesday that big government in Washington threatened traditional American liberties and that this threat could best be fought by a reduction in the national income tax.

Roy Cabell, Republican candidate for Congress from the fifth congressional district opposing Democratic incumbent J. Vaughan Gary, said the "basic issue is simply whether the people of this district will vote for something (the policies of the Democratic Party) that they're basically opposed to."

Cabell said that although he would not hesitate to take the oath of office to uphold the Constitution, which says Supreme Court decisions shall be the law of the land, he said he did not feel it unlawful or wrong to disagree with the decisions of the Court and to work for their revision. He said he was not surprised by the Supreme Court's decision striking down segregation and called it the culmination of a long series of Court decisions starting in the 1940's, which had systematically cut down segregation in areas other than the public schools.

"The income tax is so high that local government is being starved to death," He said there would be little need for federal aid if the income tax was substantially reduced, making it possible for states

and localities to increase their own taxes and thereby do the things now done by the federal government. Lacking the unregulated power to tax, the federal government would furnish little threat to state and local rights, said Cabell. He said he would vote for "conservative, constitutional government," and not support the New Deal-Fair Deal policies he said his opponent has supported. He said T. Coleman Andrews did not furnish a threat to the Virginia Republican vote because of his conservatism, but because he was a local man and an absolute segregationist with no attachments to a national party which has declared its support of the Supreme Courts decision.

With \$16,000 'Bail' No Fine For Knowledge

(ACP)—The UCLA library has decided not to fine Caryl and Susan Volkman for overdue books. The library cancelled the fines when it learned that the twin girls used the books to prepare for appearances on "The \$64,000 Question" television show. The books proved valuable too; the Volkman twins bowed out of the show after winning \$16,000.

William Howard Taft has been the only person to serve as both President and chief justice.

The Hucksters

Paper Pushers Picked

A wallpaper clinic has been established at RPI but, unlike most wallpaper clinics, it will not care for sick wallpaper.

According to Mr. Donohoe of the School of Distribution, the clinic is designed to teach the proper techniques of selling wallpaper. It will be taught by some of the leading wallpaper salesmen in Richmond.

The clinic began last Friday and will end November 8.

Building

(Continued From Page 1)

On the second floor there will be three secretarial science classrooms, offices and lavatories.

Occupying the third floor will be the Art School. This floor is the most expensive singular item of the entire project, costing \$115,000. Here will be three large studios, a lounge and gallery for artists to display their work, and ample locker and storage space in the corridors.

An elevator is to be an integral part of the new building.

This project, part of the \$877,000 building program approved by the General Assembly earlier this year, was undertaken to keep pace with the rapid increase in enrollment. The \$877,000 appropriation represents more than twice the amount allocated RPI in the combined years since 1925.

Bolt

(Continued From Page 1)

filled by Richmond-area residents. In the lead roles are John C. Colison, as Professor Shely, the psychiatrist, who wages a battle of wits for survival with Tedd W. Ward, who plays the part of Hal Wilson, the near-mad mobster.

PONT-AUDEMER, France, Sept. 26 (AP)—Robert Boiesier is a travelling man from Paris. His car was stolen there and recovered here, 100 miles away. When Boiesier came to claim his car, he found on the back seat a bunch of flowers left by the thief. Attached was a card saying: "Say it with flowers."

FBLA Members Hear Talks

At the first regular FBLA meeting Miss Margaret Crumley told the members about the organization and structure of the FBLA. She said the RPI club was an honor chapter in the state last year, and that it is the first college chapter to receive this distinction. She urged the club members to encourage other college chapters to attend the state FBLA convention to be held in Rich-

mond.

The members also heard Mr. Clarence Walseth, staff engineer of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, speak on organization and policy standardization of the telephone company. Mr. Walseth told the group that it was anticipated that by 1965 a person will be able to dial a party anywhere in the United States and Canada.

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Founder's Hall Drama Major

Margie MacIntyre, Nervy Beauty

By PAT JOYCE

Margaret MacIntyre is a very unusual female. In the first place, she possesses a great deal more nerve than probably most people around RPI, male or female.

This blond hair, blue eyed lassie hails from Vero Beach, Florida, where she has gained much recognition as a dancer. Mac, as most of her friends call her, has appeared on frequent occasions at the world famous Cypress Gardens. It was there that owner Dick Pope named her "The lovely ballerina." She has appeared in numerous beauty contests in and around Vero Beach. In addition, Margaret has departed from her role as a majorette for Vero Beach High School, and performed her famous Snake Dance during halftime intermission at many football games.

No Worm, This!

Snake dance? That's right, s-n-a-k-e. It's not just a little snake, either. She prances around with a live, six-foot python wrapped around her arms, shoulders, and head. Anyone that doesn't believe it can ask to see her scrap book.

That isn't her chief claim to fame, however. She is a member of the nationally famous "Dolphinnettes," a precision swimming group. The Dolphinnettes' cast is made up of students from Vero. Strictly an amateur organization, the group puts on their shows for worthy charities and clubs. Margaret is one of two dancers who are featured with the Dolphinnettes. Her modern dance routines are fitted in with the precision routines of the group. The Dolphinnettes have 30 members at the present time, only two of whom are boys.

As for "Mac" herself, well, she is only 17 years old. To converse with her gives one, and it certainly gave this reporter, the feeling of talking with a person who has been around in quite a few places, and done quite a few things.

Drama is Life

She is a drama major, and has performed a number of roles in high school. In relation to this, she said, "Acting is going to be my whole life from now on." She is box office chairman for the Drama Department's forthcoming production, "Gris-Gris."

She doesn't have too much spare time, but said that she likes to dance and travel in what time she can afford.

Mac, a shapely 36-24-36 in the right places, (just had to get that in some place) was featured in the Richmond News Leader during RPI's "Rat Week," along with two other freshmen in a photograph depicting "typical RPI rats." How typical can you get?



Frats Under Fire By Colby Group

WATERVILLE, Me. (IP)—Colby's Self Study Committee has reached the following conclusions regarding fraternities on this campus:

1. That there is little evidence of contribution to the intellectual life of the college by these organizations, although the sororities do better in this respect than do the fraternities.

2. That the small number of returns in proportion to the total number of members shows slight concern about the place of fraternities and sororities in the college.

3. That little interest is manifested by fraternities in having their members represented in any activity except athletics.

4. That support of non-athletic student activities is not enthusiastic, even on a spectator basis. For instance, during 1954-55, fraternity indifference to college dramatics became so marked that special rates for blocks of seats were offered to fraternities.

5. That the few fraternities that show interest in activities, those which are athletic or purely social should be commended. The committee does not by any means condemn fraternity promotion of athletics; it insists only that ath-

letic interest should not be the sole concern in the group's promotion of all college activities.

6. That fraternities living in their own houses, seem to isolate themselves more and more from the campus activities. Their members often show ardent loyalty to activities of the fraternity, but little to those of the college.

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EXCELSIOR

By Charles Thomas

(Author's Note: From time to time you will read in your newspaper a really hard-punching editorial that seems to "reach out and pluck at those old heartstrings." They always make use of italics for emphasis and have a tremendous smash ending that leaves you with a bitter-sweet feeling deep down inside. To avoid later questions and possible lynchings I want to take this opportunity to state THIS IS WIT SARCASMIC.)

Male college students are divided into two distinct groups—veterans and non-veterans. These groups contrast as sharply as black and white. There are no in-between shades.

Enter any group discussion and no matter what the subject might be, you will soon find yourself arguing for or against the point in question solely on the basis of your civilian status.

Pity the poor student who is classified I.A. His side of the argument goes unheeded, no matter how sound, amidst a forest of faded campaign hats and cuffless khaki-covered legs. Any plod who has spent nine months as an army cook in a camp 16 miles south of Seattle, Washington, by rights knows four times more than the average man about, say, the Communist threat to the Far-East.

If any dissenting voice is raised as to the validity of this pundit's views it is quickly silenced by some cold GI logic such as: "Look buddy, I was in the service and I know how these gooks operate."

At the mere mention of the word "service" a sudden and unexplainable change will come over any veterans present. They may have been uncommitted (bored) students before but with the magic word they're world-wise vets now.

Backs straighten, hands come out of pockets, eyes brighten,

... tongues dart out to lick nervous lips, the die is cast. It's all for one—one for all... fall in Vets... Let's tell these guys what life is really like.

(First voice... superciliously) "You weren't in were you buddy? Well let me tell you about this commie beer hall I wandered into one night over in Germany..."

(Second voice) "Yes, but I read a special report to the President last month and..."

(Third voice... interrupting) "You ain't gonna get nothing out to reading about it, boy. Now I used to date this broad out in Arkansas who was a White Russian and..."

(Second voice... a bit peevishly) "That's very interesting, but seriously for a moment..."

(First voice again... breaking in) "Don't hand me any of that commie threat stuff. I had a buddy in G-2 out in Oklahoma, and he says the old US hasn't got a thing to worry about when it comes down to the real fighting."

(Chorus... all vets) "Yea! He's right! Guys who haven't been in just don't know! ect. etc."

In the back of the crowd there are probably a couple of quiet veterans but they were in combat when this "Communist threat" business was going on and they were just too busy fighting to keep up with current events.

Collegiate Review

The ancient feud between the sexes is given a thorough drubbing in the Stockton, California COLLEGEIAN. The article deals with male versus female on the nation's highways. The women accuse the men of being too reckless and impatient. They add that speed is the thing uppermost in most feeble male minds. The average male driver's motto seems to be, "Please take heed, for I must speed."

The men, on the other hand, consider the women to be hazardous and slow. They resent, among other things, the way she "expresses her feminine quality by the delicate manner in which she emerges her hand from the window to specify some type of signal." And so we mount our trusty pogo stick and leave dear old Stockton to fight it out alone—and may the best man (?) win. * * * This never happened to an RPI co-ed:

A man took his teenage daughter to Los Angeles to see her first nightclub. During the floor show, chorus girls appeared wearing just a dab of red-and-blue satin. As he stole an uneasy glance at his daughter, she leaned over and whispered, "Do you see what I see?" The father gulped. Then she added: "They're wearing my school colors!"

When Roger Powell, economics major at Davidson College was

(Continued on Page 7)

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The RPI Hit Parade

From the Snack Bar, R.P.I.'s favorite place to eat, relax, and listen, we present R.P.I.'s favorite popular songs. Here are this week's top five from the Snack Bar juke box:

1. TRUE LOVE — Bing Crosby
2. HONKEY TONK (Part II) — Bill Doggett
3. HONEY CHILE — Fats Domino
4. AUTUMN CONCERTO — Richard Hayman
5. AFTER THE LIGHTS GO DOWN LOW — Al Hibbler

It must really be "True Love" that prompts us to offer you the terrific Hit Parade Special: 20% off on our high quality \$2.00 Cotton Canvas Pads. 12 sheets, 14" x 20". When you work with one of these Pads you'll say it's "True Love", too! This offer is on for one week only.

RPI BOOK STORE

"Your Campus Store"

Current Events

(Continued from Page 2)

ceasing of all tests would remove the threat of an Atomic and Hydrogen attack? The threat is likely to be even greater, since by this current method we have a vague idea what the potential of other nations are in regards to Atomic power. Remember, the best looking road isn't always the safest.

Regardless of our individual stand on this issue, it is a sad state when such a point as this has to play a role in partisan policies. Such a role indicates but one thing; the Democrats lack real issues, especially since the farm one is becoming slightly tiring.

Deviating from its political meaning, Atomic power today means danger to all mankind, but tomorrow it can become man's greatest blessing. Man with his maturity and wisdom must find a way to live with it so it will be fruitfully enjoyed, not dreaded.

As the campaign swings into the final stages according to last week's U. S. News and World Report Ike is beginning to pull away, but it is still a mighty close race. The president stepped-up campaigning may give the Republicans enough wind to win. T. Coleman Andrews and his state's righters have just gotten out of the starting gate and are hardly worth watching.

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- [] CLEANED UP THE TRUMAN MESS IN WASHINGTON
- [] ELIMINATED GRAFT AND CORRUPTION
- [] RESTORED DIGNITY TO THE WHITE HOUSE
- [] STOPPED THE GROWTH OF COMMUNIST INFLUENCE IN THE WORLD
- [] HELD DOWN THE COST OF LIVING
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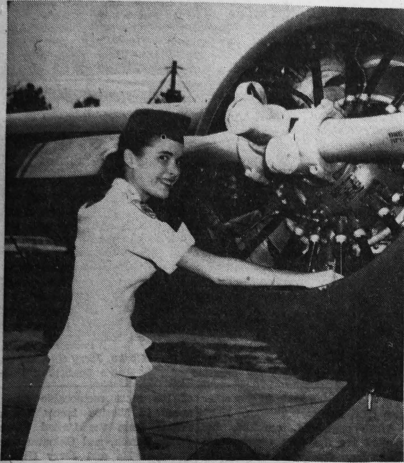
Virginia Democrats for Eisenhower

703 E. Main St.

Coleman Wortham, Jr.
State Chairman

Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck
Women's Chairman

The Flying Freshman



MARTHA LOWN
"From Aeronautics to Art"

Photo by Ikenberry

she has won was given to her after completion of four weeks of summer encampment at Donaldson Air Force Base. While at Donaldson she studied engines, learned to fire carbines, attended classes and movies, visited radar shops and watched crash fire demonstrations.

"Marty" is not sure whether she will stay active in the local CAP or not. If she and Bobby Tucker, also a student at RPI, can find enough girls who are interested in staying active or joining, they will continue with their work in CAP.

Martha is active in church work and is also interested in art and all types of music.

The flying freshman who hails from Columbia, South Carolina and is studying fashion design, says, "Flying is just a hobby with me but I do hope to have my own plane someday. It will help me with my work."

MOVIES

By PAT SULLIVAN



At the present time the import of fine dated films has dropped incredibly due to the hurried, timely releases now being issued out of Hollywood—some of them excellently done in "wrap around you three times and snap" screen as well as superb performances. The decline in availability of immortal films is largely due to the great expense entailed by reprinting. Before outdated films can be distributed and shown in modern theaters, literally miles of flammable celluloid has to be reprinted in order to avoid the danger of breakage or fire during a showing. For instance, "The Doctors", now showing at the Lee Theatre lasts 152 minutes—and a mile and a half long. "The Man In The Grey Flannel Suit", to be re-issued, would no doubt in 1985, have to be reprinted at a huge sum, since the whole showing is well over two miles long.

Instead of fretting over miles of reprinting, the Lee Theatre is concentrating now on the showing of exceptional foreign films, and within the next several weeks, will run what they call a "Cavalcade of Hits" including nine of the outstanding American movies of the last two years, including "The Rose Tattoo", "The King And I", "Carousel" and others in this category.

Following this week run of "The Doctors" at the Lee, will be the delightful comedy, "Simon And Laura", starring British performers Kay Kendall and Peter Finch. Soon to be seen at Loew's is "Attack" starring Jack Palance, and a preview of this film showed

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Panties Costly At California

(ACP)—The male students at Berkeley, California, will probably think twice before staging any more panty raids. There was a really big raid last spring and it wound up costing students \$5,100. That's the sum paid to girls who filed loss claims with the dean of students office. After the raid on May 16, the men of the organized living groups around the campus contributed approximately \$3.50 per man to a philanthropic fund to pay for restitution of damages. Individual claims from the girls averaged about \$20. Many were as small as \$1, but at least one totaled over \$100. Nor has the restitution committee finished the job of paying. It has now begun evaluating the property damage claims of the various houses invaded during the riot.

Collegiate Review

(Continued from Page 6)

informed that a band led by somebody named Malby had been signed to play for the homecoming dances, his unbiased and no-punches-pulled reply was, "Well, you not be haunted with Malby, instead of chagrined again by something like soldered Finnigan." He doesn't like Finnigan. * * * An editorial in the Richmond Collegian (U. of Richmond), which did its best to stress to the student the importance of being an individual and not one of the Bohemian crowd, was headlined, "Think!"

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it to be an entirely new and exciting twist in war pictures, this one taking place during WW II in Europe. A great deal of human



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It's From

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Prospectus

(Continued from Page 2)

diplomas, which is better than nothing, but not much. We like the scheme of a friend of ours, an amateur photographer, who enlarged his diploma to 34 feet by 34 feet and glued it to the ceiling of his living room. Everybody knows he's educated.

Nothing, nothing marks the educated person better than does the wearing of college clothes. The Madison Ave. high-crowned hat of Australian Wombat fur is the prime example, for today no educated man is without this item of dress. It was these educated men who made possible the slogan, "HE MUST BE EDUCATED, HE'S WEARING A REAL WOMBAT." Remember that comfortable, full-length dinner jacket you wore at RTI's Body, Fender, and Carburator dance? The jacket made from the imported yarns of the rare Mucous plant, the yarns having first been digested to sponge softness by the native women of the remote Dutch Island of Bunk-Bunk? Well, wear it! Don't have people say, "he isn't educated, he doesn't wear a Mucous dinner jacket made of yarns digested to sponge softness by the native women of the remote Dutch Island of Bunk-Bunk."

To this collegiate outfit, we suggest the addition of the RTI green and yellow school tie, and the monogram sweater embossed with crossed spark plugs which you earned as a three-year man on the Body & Fender's bowling squad.

As to the people with whom you should be seen, we can only give a word of warning—don't let it be known you are acquainted with non-college people. If you must speak to your mother and father, do it in private. They'll understand.

In an article of this short length we come nowhere near supplying all the answers on HOW TO APPEAR EDUCATED THOUGH YOU WENT TO COLLEGE, but from personal observation (and practice) we offer this formula: fool 10 people and you have made a start; fool 30 people and you'll be noticed; fool 100 people and you can afford to have enemies; fool 1,000 people and the remainder won't matter.

Volney Shepard, director of the RPI music department announced this week that the first faculty recital of the year will be held November 4 in the Shafter Street playhouse at 3:30. The public is invited.

PROSCRIPT SPORTS

Pigskin Predictions

Notre Dame Picked To Down Oklahoma

By PAT JOYCE

(Note—The writer of this column has been accused several times recently of drawing the material and predictions for this column from the published opinions of professional sports writers after those writers have made their choices for the games concerned known in that week. This is not so. The use of the term "we" in this space has probably added to this opinion. Henceforth, the pronoun "I" shall be used instead of "we." Furthermore, for the benefit of those who would like my source of reference, here is a list of the publications I use.

1. The Official Collegiate Football Record Book.

2. Stanley Woodward's Football 1956.

3. 1956 Esso Football Hand-Book.

Besides, after seeing my record, who would doubt that I make my own personal choices, without outside help?)

—Pat Joyce

Last week saw the end of a drought in winning calls with 23 correct and 8 wrong for 74 per cent. That makes an even 70 per cent. Several key games went the wrong way, including Pitt's 27-14 win over Duke, Penn St. over Ohio St., and to top them all Carolina's rout of Maryland, 34-8.

Games of the Week

Georgia Tech vs. Tulane—Considering Tulane's surprising showing so far this season, this could be the game of the year in the Southeastern Conference. The Green Wave rolled over highly favored Ole Miss Saturday and figure to be in top shape for this one. Tech has done as well, record wise, as had been predicted. They have a 4 win, no loss card with a 27-7 counter over Auburn as the backing for this week's encounter with Tulane. Toppo Vann has proved an able fill-in for the injured Wade Mitchell at quarterback. In addition, the Yellow Jackets have a hard running pair of halfbacks in Paul Rotenberry and Johnny Menger. I pick Georgia Tech to win this one.

Notre Dame vs. Oklahoma—Laugh if you want, but I think the Fighting Irish are going to give Oklahoma a battle this Saturday. Notre Dame has the best all-round quarterback in the country in Paul Hornung. He alone cannot upset the Sooners, but Coach Terry Brennan has halfback Jim Morse and a few fine reserves to help out. The Irish have the psychological factor going for them, also. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain by a win. Somehow, Notre Dame always wins the "big ones." Does anyone recall the immortal George Gipp? The famous Notre Dame halfback, who could do anything on the gridiron.

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was on his deathbed when he asked Knute Rockne to tell "the boys to win one for the 'Gipper'." "From the absolute end of the limb, I pick Notre Dame to pull the upset of the year and defeat Oklahoma. (On nationwide TV. In Richmond WTVR, channel 6, will carry the game.)

Other Games

Alabama over Miss. St.
Mississippi over Arkansas,
Auburn over Houston.
Texas A&M over Baylor,
Colorado over Nebraska,
Army over Columbia.
Princeton over Cornell.
Duke over NC State.
Kentucky over Georgia.
Harvard over Dartmouth.
Michigan St. over Illinois.

Movies

(Continued from Page 7)

element is injected into the current of the picture making it more an episode of cowardly leadership on the part of a belligerent commanding officer who finds himself sweating a few salty tears of judgment toward the climax—at the hand of Jack Palance . . . or five other men . . . or all of them.

Most of us at one time or another get a yen to see some Hollywood classics of 25 or 30 years ago. A majority of the fine by-gone film is still, and probably will continue gathering dust under the thunderous hoofbeats of that great white stallion, Hi-Lo Silver, or some animal bearing the Old Boy himself, The Lone Razor, who was finally made into a movie after his spurred-up radio sponsor gave him away as 500th prize in their greatest and latest give-away contest, "Kim-O-Sabi" and just add the last line to this funny jingle, etc., and so on.

Some months ago a few old ones that have not been sold to television, "The Informer" for example, the tense, highly dramatic role of the Irish played in the British revolution, began to crop up around the country. This film is 20 some years old now, but was a tremendous drawing ticket when it played locally about a year ago. Of course, "The Informer" is just one of many oldies to come out of the fairly new era of picture-making that continues to come back and captures audiences from time to time.

A Good Racket

WashRanks With Best In Tennis

By DAVE SHEPARD

Fourteen years ago, Gene Wash watched the "good players" play tennis at Byrd Park. Now the tables are turned and the "good players" watch him.

Wash, physical education major at RPI, has been in local, state, national, and international tennis tournaments and, as the records show, has won more than his share of them.

During the past summer, he was in six state and local tournaments. He and Robert Atwood won the Lakeside Invitational Doubles Tournament. In the Tidewater Invitational Tournament, Wash lost by default in the semi-finals. Of this he said, "The tournament was mine, but I sprained my ankle." He is still having trouble with his ankle.

He went to the finals in another tournament, the semi-finals in one,



Photo by Ikenberry
Gene Wash

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FROM COMPLETE LINE
OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

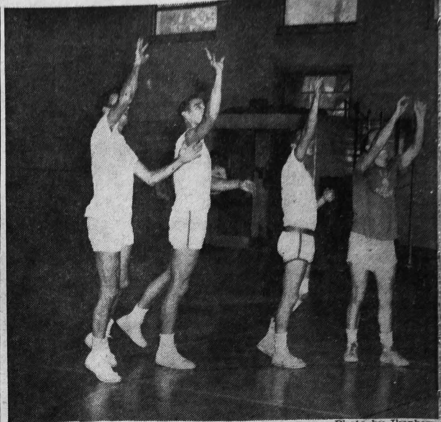


Photo by Ikenberry
"CAGERS" (L to R) Jimmy Rogers, Don Kloske, Jerry Gholson, and John Tobin turn out for practice of this year's basketball team.

and the quarter-finals in the other two tournaments.

Wash organized, coached, and played for the RPI tennis team last year. This year, however, he doesn't feel he will be able to continue the work. A full class schedule, a part time job, a family, and a position on the Hermitage Country Club tennis team just won't allow him enough time.

Winning the All-Far East Championship while in the service is one

of the most memorable experiences in Wash's tennis career. Teams from the United States, Japan, Korea, and Okinawa were entered. He and Jerry Dewitts, also of the U. S. team won against top competitors, some of whom are now playing on the Davis Cup team.

Wash is a junior and plans to teach physical education in high school after he completes his college work.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



THOUGHTS FOR TODAY \$1.98

I met a man with a rather large head
Who looked at me and finally said:

"If ever you're caught
Without any thought
And you think that you ought
To be thinking a thought,
Buy one from me before it's too late.
Thoughts for today, only
one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and bought
The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!

Take your pleasure big! Smoke the cigarette that gives you more of what you're smoking for . . . more real enjoyment, more real rich flavor . . . more smoking satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and enjoy it to the hilt!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



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