

Board of Visitors Bans All Fraternities

'The Crucible' Now Showing In Playhouse

The last two performances of "The Crucible" will be presented by the Department of Dramatic Art at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in the Shafer Street Playhouse. Tickets are on sale in the Rotunda.

The play, a two-act tragedy by Arthur Miller, is concerned with the 17th century New England witch-trials which resulted in the cruel execution of 20 persons. Miller shows how malice and hysteria combine to do in an upright farmer, John Proctor, who tries to save his wife Elizabeth from a charge of witchcraft. The Proctors are portrayed by Donald Hayes and Rebecca Smith.

The play tells how four young girls, to escape the consequences of having been caught in a "sinful" pastime of dancing in a forest, hurl accusations of witchcraft at Elizabeth Proctor and other highly respectable members of a well-meaning, but not too clear-headed community. The accusations are feverishly taken up by adults with motivations equally irresponsible.

On the basis of the flimsy evidence of these girls—guilt by association with the devil—innocent people are brought to trial and condemned by prejudiced, fear-ridden authorities. Those who confess their "guilt" are saved from death. But John Proctor cannot buy his life at the price of such a lie. Wrestling with his conscience, he defies this crazed community, and goes to the gallows.

In addition to Hayes and Rebecca, the 22-member cast includes Richard Foltz, Robert Shoffner, Woody Eney, Eileen Lawlor, Barbara Brown, Gaylena Hurt, Christine Fayle, John Armstrong, Con Fleming, Robert Addington, Samuel Assaid, Helen Johnson, Garst White, Agnes Brown, Cheryl Pierce, Gwynn Epps, Hendree Fitzgerald, Tim Anderson and Richard Cadieux.

Thomas R. Long, assistant professor of Drama, is directing the play. Costumes and sets were designed by Miss Agnes David, assistant professor of Drama, and W. J. Stell, Drama instructor.



Choral Group Rehearses Under the Direction of L. Wayne Batty
The Annual Christmas Concert Will Be Presented Tomorrow Night

Choral Group to Present Concert In Gymnasium Tomorrow Night

The School of Music choral group will present a Christmas concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the gymnasium.

The group will be directed by L. Wayne Batty, chairman of the School of Music. The RPI Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Milton Cherry, associate professor of Music, will assist the group.

The audience will join the choral group for the traditional candlelight carol sing.

The second half of the program will be dedicated to shorter numbers. The first will be an early 17th century composition by the official organist of the Royal Chapel to King James the First, Orlando Gibbons. The second composition, "In Terra Pox," is by the English composer Gerald

Finizi. The solo parts are taken by Walter Jessup and Sandra Johnston. The words, by Robert Bridges, are from Luke 11:8-14.

The choral group will also perform a group of little-known as well as familiar carols. Included will be an 18th century French carol arranged by Gerald Cock-shott, "Angels Sang that Christmas Morn;" "Silesian Lullaby," an old folk tune by Jan Meyerowitz, and "Let Our Gladness Know No End," a Czechoslovakian carol arranged by Walter Ehret.

Engineers Unite

A club of Engineering Technology students is forming to draw together the four departments under the School of Engineering Technology.

The sponsor of the club is Charles McKinney, an assistant professor in the School of Engineering Technology.

The organization is now under a six-man steering committee which is drafting a constitution to be submitted to the administration. The club seeks representation and recognition for the School of Engineering Technology.

Proposed Area Would Benefit 30 Automobiles

Richmond City Council last week approved an ordinance to lease to RPI a parcel of city-owned land for use by the college as a parking lot.

The ordinance, introduced by J. Westwood Smithers, was approved on its first reading before council and will probably be brought up for a public hearing in several weeks.

If given final approval, the ordinance will authorize the lease at a nominal fee of city-owned property on the northeast corner of Belvidere and Franklin sts. to the school.

Dr. Kenneth Roach, dean of the college, said if the property is acquired, the school plans to pave and landscape the lot to improve its appearance.

The property was formally occupied by a fraternal lodge and has been in a state of disrepair since fire destroyed the lodge building several years ago.

It has been estimated that the lot, which fronts on busy U.S. Route 1, will hold 30 automobiles.

With the addition of this parking facility, the school's acute parking problem will be partially alleviated. At present there is a long waiting list for tags to be used for parking on school property, according to a school official. Many administrative officers as well as students have their names on this list.

IBM Equipment

IBM equipment is being installed in Room 9 of the Administration Building for use by the registrar's office, according to Ernest V. Woodall, business manager for the college. It is expected to be in operation by late spring.

The equipment will consist of a printing card punch, a reproducing punch, a sorter, a collator, an interpreter and an alphabetical accounting machine.

Installation costs will include \$1,500 for conversion and \$500 per month rental fee, Mr. Woodall said.

SGA to Set Up a Tree Sunday in Shafer Court

The Student Government Association will hold its first annual Christmas tree lighting and caroling on Shafer Street Court Sunday at 9 p.m.

President Oliver will light the tree, and the student body will participate in the caroling. Hot chocolate will be served.

Each dormitory and club in the SGA is asked to make a Christmas tree ornament suitable for outdoor use. It should be six by eight inches and represent the organization in some way. The ornament should be made of a luminous material such as tin foil so that it will be noticeable. The decoration must have at least three strings on it to secure it to the tree.

All Fraternities Now Existing Must Disband

The Board of Visitors has announced that "in the best interest of the College and its students" social fraternities and sororities will not be permitted to exist at RPI after June 1, 1964. There are now five fraternities here.

Any student who continues as a member of a social fraternity or sorority after June 1 will be subject to dismissal from school.

This policy statement was issued to student and fraternity leaders at a closed meeting yesterday.

The Board said it "recognizes the need for social outlets and facilities adequate to permit authorized social activities" and has authorized the rector, J. Rhodes Mitchell, to appoint a committee to explore and develop a program to meet this need.

Members of the committee will represent the Board of Visitors, the administration, the faculty, student body and alumni. Board officials say that the membership will be announced soon.

Meantime, no new fraternity can be organized.

Control of the groups until their disbandment has been given to the administration, which has drawn up a list of requirements.

Fraternities must submit to the student personnel office before December 18, 1963, a roster of the members and officers of each organization, a copy of any lease or long standing commitment, and notices of every social function one week before the event.

Members of the fraternities have estimated that between \$350 and \$400 is tied up in rent payments on buildings occupied by fraternities.

There can be no unchaperoned parties where girls are present, and the names of the chaperones must be submitted with the notices of the parties.

The organizations must take every precaution to see that they do not give any impression of being affiliated with RPI, for they are not.

Pledging and expansion must stop.

There are presently five fraternities.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

School of Social Work Gets \$30,000 U. S. Grant

The School of Social Work has been granted more than \$30,000 for work in neurological and sensory disorders by the Public Health Service of the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

HEW granted \$21,909 for the school's Neurological and Sensory Disease Training project, a program which will necessitate services of a full-time faculty member.

Also, an \$8,244 stipend is to be set aside for a three-day workshop on the extent to which neurological and sensory disorders interfere with school achievement.

RPI's School of Social Work is the only such school in the country that has an HEW grant. The college is a pioneer in professional social work education in its particular area of study.

Dr. George T. Kalif, director of the school, said the larger of the grants also includes funds for special lecturers. The workshop is set for the spring of 1964 and will be open on invitation to school teachers, school psychologists and social workers.

"Within the over-all tremendous need for professionally educated social workers," Dr. Kalif said, "the need for social workers with educational backgrounds in this area of neurological and sensory diseases is also tremendous, and the school is fortunate to be able to lead the way in this new field."

The executive council of each club and organization will be responsible for placing their ornament on the tree prior to the lighting.

All hospitals with girls attending RPI have been invited.

In other actions of the House of Representatives, committees were formed last week to plan a pamphlet telling the history of the Student Government Association and research erection of a permanent SGA name plaque, and to organize a standing corps of student guides.

Art Martin heads the pamphlet committee and Landon Woolridge; 312 Dormitory representative, is chairman of the student guides committee.

PROSCRIPT

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Pray for Rain

Pray for rain.

One good dry spell and one spark will send the women's dormitories up in flame. To blacken the situation that will ensue, lives, in addition to property, will be lost.

Reason: inadequate alarm systems and escape means.

Let us collect our thoughts so that we will be able to panic in orderly fashion should the occasion arise.

We shall start at the root of the potential horror. Not only are the dormitories old and the wiring systems woefully skimpy, but each student comes equipped with tons of electrical equipment, thereby overloading the scanty currents. The average coed settles down to an evening of study by plugging in a small coffee pot, a hot plate for a snack, a hair dryer, a radio, a record player, an iron, a desk lamp and the overhead light. Modern ingenuity has added the electric toothbrush.

The dormitory at 828 Park ave. is one glaring example of inadequate current. In one week, fuses controlling three floors blew out three times. Aren't we pushing our luck a wee tad by permitting this electrical wiring network to go unchecked and unimproved? The electrician who replaced the third main fuse in 828 muttered audibly that something should be done about it.

Something should. The wiring should be strengthened.

At the same time the problem of fire looms before us, the equally important problem of what to do in case of fire haunts us.

At 928 Park Avenue Dormitory, if someone remembers to and is able to reach the intercom system, she will turn it on for all floors and ring a little handbell. If the intercom system doesn't work, 928 will pray for rain. Lots of it.

Back at 828 Park, it will take three persons to ring the scattered alarm bells to alert the entire dorm. If there are not three brave bodies willing to stand on three separate halls and be consumed by flames, surely someone will remember to pray for rain. Immediately.

In another dormitory a coed will start at the top of the main flight of steps and run down them, clanging a handbell as she goes. If the main steps are a-flaming, surely a passerby will see the conflagration and pray for rain. Centrally located.

There are few problems without solutions, and we propose some to these problems. To remedy the overloaded electric currents, let us check over them and reinforce them. As a partial cure to the limited means of getting out of some buildings, install outside fire escapes for all floors, and learn how to use them. The most pressing problem, the ridiculous fire alarm methods, could be solved by making sure every floor has a switch that can alert all other floors if fire should break out.

While everyone is away on Christmas vacation, the administration has an ideal chance to fill the dorms with electricians.

Until then, pray for rain. With gusto.

Campus Calendar

- December 13—Play, "The Crucible," 8:30 p.m., Shafer Street Playhouse.
 Movie, "Orpheus," 4:15 p.m., Hibbs 303.
 Movie, "Orpheus," 7 p.m., Hibbs 303.
 Movie, "Orpheus," 8 p.m., Hibbs 403.
 Choral Group rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., gym.
 Psi Chi meeting, 7:30 p.m., Hibbs 203.
 14—"Holly Ball," German club, 7-12 p.m., Dobbs House.
 Play, "The Crucible," 8:30 p.m., Shafer Street Playhouse.
 Choral Group concert, 8:30 p.m., gym.
 Canterbury club supper and meeting, 6 p.m., St. James Episcopal Church.
 Distributor's club, Christmas party, 6:30-11 p.m., Rotunda.
 16—Baptist Student Union meeting, 6 p.m., 915 Park ave.
 19—Senior class meeting, 6 p.m., Hibbs 403.
 Junior class meeting, 5 p.m., Hibbs 303.
 Sophomore class meeting, 6 p.m., Hibbs 203.
 Freshman class meeting, 6 p.m., Playhouse.
 Christian Science group, 5:15 p.m., Music Building.

Students Tape Yule Messages

Two students have proven that "glad tidings of Christmas cheer" know no bounds. Their recorded Christmas messages will travel thousands of miles via air mail to reach loved ones from whom they will be separated during the holiday season.

A "voices from home" program sponsored by the Richmond, Henrico and Chesterfield chapters of the American National Red Cross enabled Trudi Daeniker, Mrs. Marian Paronto and her four-year old son Reid to record, free of charge, messages to relatives overseas.

Trudi, a Freshman Occupational Therapy major from Zurich, Switzerland, received a letter from the American Red Cross concerning the program. She and Mrs. Paronto, a part-time student whose husband Frank has been stationed in Saigon, Viet Nam since October, decided to go together to make the recordings December 5.

Mrs. Paronto had taken advantage of the offer in 1961 when her husband was stationed in Korea.

Messages are recorded on 33 1/3 rpm records. Each record is 20 minutes long.

Trudi spoke Swiss German when recording the message for her parents. "I wrote first on five long pages and took 18 minutes to record it," Trudi explained.

"I told them about school, Richmond and some trips I have made. I told them 'I hope you will have a nice Christmas even without me,'" Trudi added.

This is the first Christmas away from home for Trudi, who last saw her parents September 11. She plans to spend Christmas holidays in Arlington with her roommate.

Trudi has asked other members of her family to hide the recording and give it to her parents Christmas day.

"It's rather difficult to plan anything like this with a young child," Mrs. Paronto said, "so Reid and I made a spontaneous recording. We talked, read stories to Daddy, recited poems and nursery rhymes and sang songs that Reid learned in nursery school."

Architect to Address Student Design Club

William Mosely, a Richmond architect and member of the Virginia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, will address the RPI student chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hibbs 303.

'Lord of the Flies' Novel Brings Out Man's Evil

By Jeff Craddock
LORD OF THE FLIES by William Golding, Capricorn Books, 1954, 192 pp.

The scene: A desert island.

The Characters: a group of young boys led by Ralph and Jack.

Plot: Who will be the leader and lay down the rules of play?

If this introduction reminds you of an adventure story you read in the sixth grade, or games you used to play as a youngster, you will be shocked to learn the truth.

Involved in the telling of the story is Freudian psychology. The author himself states the theme is an attempt to trace the defects of society back to the defects of human nature. The moral is that the shape of a society must depend on the ethical nature of the individual and not on any political system no matter how seemingly logical or respectable.

The statement can easily be compared to Freud's beliefs about the id which he said was not governed by laws of reason or logic and does not possess values, ethics or morality. The id does not change with the passage of time.



Happiest Typist in Town Is Four-Year-Old Reid Paronto
 He, His Mother and Swiss Trudi Daeniker Made Tapes

Letters to the Editor

Student 'Waves Flag'

For a long, long time I have wanted, figuratively speaking, to "wave the flag" and to "beat the drum" in honor of our educational institution, Richmond Professional Institute. And you, Proscript, in your issue of December 6, 1963, have encouraged and asked for the following.

Can you imagine a place of learning within the reach and realm of the citizens of Richmond and far-outlying areas—a place of higher learning, regardless of your age, inviting you to partake in its many specialized fields. A city bus will bring you here, right in the heart of Richmond's old culture, which RPI is helping to keep alive.

No matter what you have accomplished, what honors have come your way, the greater joy, inwardly, comes from your "digging" and striving for your degree in your chosen field.

What inward joys you feel when knowledge and wisdom and humbleness begin to fill the empty crevices, many, many of which are yet untapped.

RPI offers strong, forward leadership here in a world filled with hope, for those who wish to enter its portals of learning.

As I hopefully approach graduation this June in Elementary Education, I can tell you I have enjoyed every minute here. (Mrs. Lois Washer, associate professor of Recreational Leadership, when I expressed this feeling to her, smiled and said, "Every other minute!")

The fellowship of the students, the earnestness of the faculty and staff, have been a source of inspiration to me, and my forte!

Thank you again, RPI. May you grow for our children and our children's children!

Sincerely yours,
 Rose Goodman Weidenfeld
 (Mrs. Harold Weidenfeld)

Club Plans Dance

The German club will hold a "Holly Ball" from 7-12 p.m. tomorrow night at the Dobbs House, Quality Court Motel.

Highlighting the dinner and dance, which is for German club members and their dates only, will be the crowning of the German club sweetheart, Penny Rogers. Penny, a 19-year-old Freshman Interior Design major, will be crowned by Ed Navis, president of the club.

The Night Riders, a local group, will provide music. German club members will receive pledge pins.

Christmas Dinner

The cafeteria will serve a special Christmas dinner next Thursday. It will include both broiled sirloin steak and turkey ala king on a patty shell.

French-fried potatoes, buttered succotash and curly kale greens, Dutch apple pie, blueberry pie and brownies will also be offered.

Wrestlers Open First Season Tuesday

New Team Will Meet Local YMCA

The new varsity wrestling team will open its first full season here at 8 p.m. Tuesday against the Richmond YMCA.

Ronnie Reynolds, senior, Recreational Leadership, has been elected permanent team captain for the season.

The wrestling team grew from an interest group formed here last year. The team is now fully organized with a 12-match schedule and has purchased new mats and uniforms.

Each meet is divided into eight divisions—123, 127, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177 pounds and heavyweight. There will be a nine-minute match composed of three three-minute rounds in each division.

Team points will be decided from these matches. A team will get five points for a pin or forfeit, three points for a decision and three points for a draw.



THE RAMS' STARTING FIVE—have turned in one win, three losses this season. They are, from left to right: Bubba Crone, C. G. Winston, George Shaheen, Jerry Harding and Bill Bourne. There are seven other players on the team.

Rams Fight to Beat Roanoke But Are Defeated by One Point

RPI's scrappy cagers pushed the visiting Maroons of Roanoke College to the game's final seconds before losing out to the taller Roanoke team 73-72.

A hook shot by Bill Schwartz with two minutes remaining in the game put the Rams in the lead, 72-71. This lead was short lived, however, as Maroon forward Morris Creager quickly put his team back on top with a jumper from the side with a little over a minute remaining.

RPI called time out with less than a minute to go and set up plans to work the ball to C. G. Winston for the last shot of the

game. Winston's shot bounded off the rim with six seconds remaining and Roanoke owned a hard earned 73-72 victory.

Other Games

Following their opening win against Southeastern, the Rams had lost two games on the road before returning home for the game with Roanoke.

Randolph-Macon used a 27-point performance by Frank Kaminski to lead the way to a 98-65 romping of the Rams on December 5.

The Rams trailed by eight points before Bill Bourne finally hit a foul shot to give RPI its first point of

the game. Afterwards the Rams trailed by as many as 13 points before cutting the margin to 41-34 at intermission. The Yellow Jackets quickly pulled away in the second half, though.

The Rams lost their second straight road game as Roanoke College rolled to a 102-70 win at Salem.

The Maroon scored 69 points in the second half; 22 of them were made by Wayne McFarland who finished with 28.

C. G. Winston, who paced the Rams in the game at Randolph-Macon with 19 points, was again the top scorer with 18.

RPI			Roanoke College		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Bourne	1	0-0	Baker	10	5-5
Crone	4	6-7	McFarland	12	4-6
Schwartz	2	1-2	Dotson	4	3-5
Shaheen	3	3-3	Carney	6	0-0
Winston	7	4-5	Gregger	7	3-5
Magill	0	0-0	Flora	0	1-3
Brown	0	2-4	Fairbanks	0	0-0
Smith	0	0-0	Sullivan	2	0-0
Parker	0	3-4	Clark	2	0-0
Brooker	1	0-0			
Harding	2	0-0			
Lyons	4	3-4			
Totals 24 22-29 10			Totals 43 16-24 102		
RPI			30 40-78		
Roanoke			38 64-102		

Battles Are Hard-Won In Men's Intramurals

It was a week of hard-won victories in men's intramurals.

The Traitors, German club, Varsity club and Hokies were victors as the teams got busy after Thanksgiving.

The dead heat between the SOTS and the Traitors was resolved last Tuesday when both, unbeaten after three games apiece, clashed. The Traitors won, 61-46.

Stan Sweeney of the Traitors led the scoring by 15 points; Bernie Mann followed with 14 and Jerry Stone with 12.

The Varsity club squeaked by the Hasbeens, 64-62. The Varsity team fought off the Hasbeens' rallies, but still had time to score. Howard Clabough scored 18 points, Jerry Hubbard 16 and Robbie Showalter 13.

With only five of their 10 players on hand, the Hasbeens leaned heavily on their leading scorer of the day, Nick Orsi.

The Hokies barely won a victory over the 712 Dormitory boys, slipping in the one extra point necessary to pull the game out of the

fire. The final score was 38-37.

The German club team, billed early in the season as the dark horse, posted its third victory in four games by defeating the winless Gremlins, 45-34.

FINE FOOD — FIND FRIENDS WHEN YOU GO TO

448 WEST CHASE STREET

Dutch's "The Student Meeting Place" is open daily except TUESDAY from 6 a.m.-12 p.m.—Sunday from 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Student checks cashed (with proper identification).

712 Rolls Over 312 in Bowling Tilt

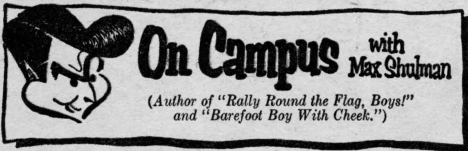
In an inter-dormitory bowling match Sunday, 712 Dormitory defeated 312 Dormitory in all three games and in total pins.

Andy Sharpe, Ray Domylawski, Mike Bomlitz, George Elmer and Rick Lawson represented the 712 team. Sharpe had a 163 average for the three-game set, leading the way for 712.

Members of the 312 team were Dick Hart, Ed Patch, Butch Lee, Ken Large and Fred Bates. Bates was top man for the dormitory with a 155 average.

Other dormitories, clubs or student organizations interested in joining the league should contact Mike Bomlitz at 712 or Dick Coffey at 312.

Each team must pay for its games. Collections will be taken up at the end of the year to buy trophies.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory.)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.



Cornelia Otis Skinner Shows Prop for Ancestor Worship Skit
The Famous Monologist Appeared Before a Packed Gym

Miss Skinner Triumphs Despite Leg Infection

By Sandra Beale
"I can't run; I've got a bum leg," said Cornelia Otis Skinner in what appeared to be a line from one of five monologues which she presented here last Saturday night. The reality of her statement was unknown to many who watched her.
A leg infection had kept her in a hospital in New York until she left for Richmond Saturday. Her doctor said she could give the performance only if she stayed in a wheel chair until show time and returned to the hospital Sunday.
Miss Skinner's performance gave no indication of her temporary disability. She was warmly received by an enthusiastic audience of 1,000.
The five skits were marked by her artistry in character portrayal and by a smooth change from one character to another. Such changes were convincing in voice, accent,

facial expressions and colloquialisms peculiar to the character.
In her first monologue "A Box of Powder," a "slightly biographical sketch," Miss Skinner pointed out the difficulties a woman might encounter in attempting to make a simple purchase.
Entering a beauty salon to buy a "square blue box of medium face powder," the customer was besieged by saleswomen. After reluctantly spending some time in the store, where she was offered a complexion and figure analysis, health treatment and imported goods, Miss Skinner escaped from the salon, declaring she would make her purchase at Woolworths.
"The Hotel Porch" was a picture of a New England summer resort hotel. The main character was an elderly woman who surveyed the resort with a watchful, malicious eye.
The typical American tourist, a debutante, a woman who wanted everything in Paris to be American style, an American newspaperwoman and a couple doing Europe on a budget were featured in "The Yearly American Invasion" of Paris.

'Antigone' Scheduled
The Drama department's one-act play scheduled Thursday is entitled "Antigone." The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

Final Decision On Fraternities Is Absolute No

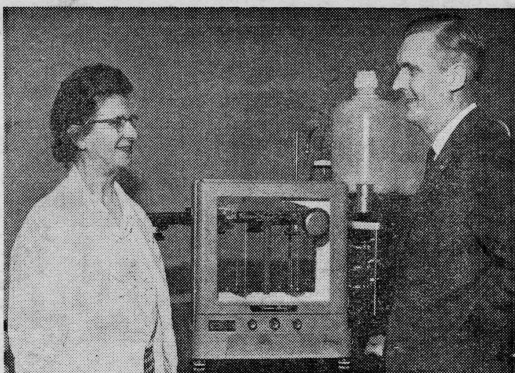
(Continued From Page 1)
ties with a total membership of approximately 130, mostly RPI students, operating near campus.
The five fraternities now are Pie Alpha Sigma, Phi Alpha Chi, Delta Phi Delta, Alpha Kappa Phi and Sigma Beta.
In March of 1962, the question of fraternities and sororities came to a head, and was brought before the student body in a referendum. The administration required that 1,500 votes must be filed in the referendum and that two-thirds of the votes cast must favor fraternities and sororities before the question could be presented to the Board of Visitors.
Sixty-three per cent of those voting in the referendum favored the social clubs, but the total vote was less than half of that required by the administration to gain a hearing before the board.
The groups persuaded the Board of Visitors to consider their plea.

Club to Hear Bishop
Bishop E. L. Unterkoefler, an auxiliary Bishop of Richmond who recently returned from a visit to Rome, will evaluate the second Vatican Council for the Newman club Sunday.
Bishop Unterkoefler will speak at a communion breakfast at Central Cathedral High School, Floyd and Brunswick sts., following 8:30 a.m. mass at the Sacred Heart Cathedral.

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Dr. Mary Kapp Accepts Gift From Dr. Helmut Wakeham
The Analytical Balance Was Given to the School

Chemistry \$1,500 Gift

Two gifts totaling more than \$1,500 were presented to the Chemistry department last week.
Dr. Mary E. Kapp, chairman of the School of Applied Science and head of the Chemistry department, announced that a Christian-Becker analytical balance has been presented to the department by the Philip Morris Research Center. The balance, which cost \$500, was presented by Dr. Helmut Wakeham, vice president and director of research and development at Philip Morris.
An additional \$1,000 in various equipment was given by E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. for use in analytical and physical chemistry.

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ONE WAY TO TRAVEL
FOR LESS
THAN GREYHOUND

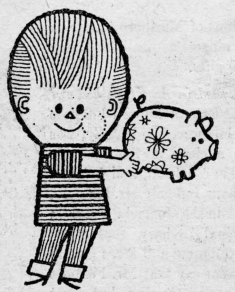
A short walk is good for you. But when you really want to travel you can't beat Greyhound for going places at lowest cost. In fact Greyhound costs less than trains, planes or driving yourself. For economy, GO GREYHOUND... AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US.

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...and leave the driving to us



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