

## R. P. I. Adds To Teaching Staff 17 New Faculty Members

Seventeen new full-time instructors have been added to this term's faculty, seven having doctorate degrees.

Dr. William E. Cook, Dr. Carlotta S. Trussell, and Dr. Walter A. Woods, three of the new faculty staff having their doctorates, will act as assistant professors of psychology.

The other new doctors teaching at RPI this year are Dr. Kenneth Zimmer, Dr. John T. Woodland, Dr. Margaretta M. Reynolds, and Dr. Donald B. Tennant.

Dr. Zimmer of New York, professor of business education, was graduated from New York University and received his master and doctor of education degree from Columbia University. Before coming to RPI, he taught at Columbia University, American International College, and Mount Holyoke Junior College.

### Ex-Boston U. Professor

The new associate professor of biology, Dr. John T. Woodland, comes from Melrose, Mass. After receiving degrees from Boston University and Harvard University, Dr. Woodland taught during the past two years at Lebonen Valley College and at Boston University and assisted in lab classes at Harvard.

Dr. Reynolds, originally of Rome, Ga., received her master's and doctorate from University of Chicago. She will act as associate professor of social work here.

An addition to the School of Music staff was Dr. Tennant, professor of music education. He received a B. S. from Ohio State University, M.M. from University of Michigan and a doctor's from the State University of Iowa.

The School of Distribute Education obtained three new faculty members. They are Wade J. Brighbill, Clarence E. Clark, and Mary V. Marks

### English Instructor Returns

Two English instructors were added to the staff this term. Arthur P. Bean, Jr., who received his bachelor and master degrees from University of Virginia, returns to RPI after teaching here in 1948 for three years. Edwin W. Watkins, who will also instruct English classes, holds a bachelor degree from Kenyon and a master's from University of Indiana.

Diamond E. Erminy from Richmond, who has had two years graduate work at John Hopkins University and received a B. S. from VPI, is instructing for his first year in physics and math. Also a native of Richmond, Miss Nancy E. Ferguson, assistant instructor of costume design here, after doing trade work at Lange Couturier in New York City where she did training in custom made clothing. Miss Ferguson is a graduate of Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City.

Jeff Miller, a new dramatic Art instructor from Texas comes to RPI after teaching at University of Texas where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees. Besides teaching classes, Miller will act as technical director of the principal plays produced by the School of Dramatic Art.

After teaching in 1949 for two years, William P. Spence of St. Louis, Mo., returns as assistant professor of industrial arts. He left RPI to enter the industry field. Spence holds degrees from Southeast Missouri State College and University of Mo. Miss Carolyn Thompson, who received her A. B. degree from Elon College, is one of the new biology instructors.

## Art Education Student Appears On TV Show

Miss Jean Dawson, art education student, appeared on WTVR on September 24th and 30th on "We Girls", A TV program in which Virginia Reeves Rowe was mistress of ceremonies.

In both telecasts Miss Dawson demonstrated Lapidary, the art of cutting, grinding, and polishing stones. The machinery used was from the jewelry and metal studio here.

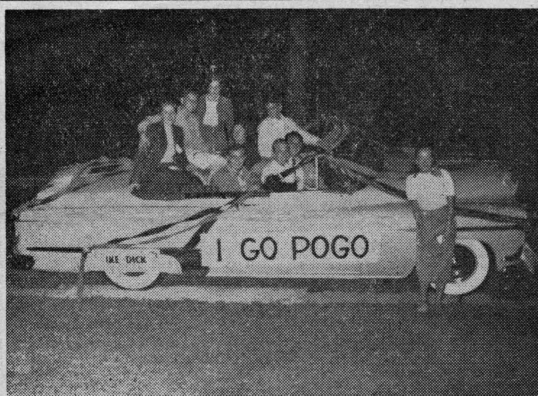
The program is a community service project with volunteer sponsors such as Community Chest and the Heart Fund.

## N. Y. Firm Holds Poster Design Contest For European Cruises

Undergraduate and graduate students may win \$50, \$30, or \$20 by submitting a winning poster design for student tours to Europe, Travel and Study, Inc., of New York, stated last week.

Closing date for the competition is October 25th, and designs should illustrate or suggest student travel to Europe, with a slogan maximum of six words.

The poster, not larger than 13½ x 10 inches, should describe pictorially some feature of the tours, which include Europe, South America, Mexico, and the Mediterranean and Caribbean areas. Additional information may be obtained from the editorial office of this paper, Ad 37, or by writing directly to Travel and Study, Inc., 110 E. 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.



POGO GOES IKE

Comic character "Pogo", Okefenokee Swamp creation of cartoonist Walt Kelly, invaded Richmond last week as RPI students gave Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, an impromptu parade prior to his Capitol Square speech, September 26th.

## Psychology School Made National Headquarters For Personality Tests

According to Dr. V. J. Bielauskas, director of the School of Clinical and Applied Psychology, RPI was recently made the national headquarters of the H-T-P (House-Tree-Person) test.

This was announced at the national convention of the American Psychology Association, which was held during the first week of September in Washington, D. C.

The H-T-P Test consists of three drawings, each of a house, tree, and person, and it is used to determine the personality of the individual. The test is used throughout the United States and Canada, as well as in France, Germany, and India.

Mr. John M. Buck, the originator of the test, and former chief clinical psychologist at the Lynchburg Colony, will be the Research Consultant for the headquarters. He has sent all of his publications and materials on this test to RPI and they will be displayed at the library of the School of Psychology.

RPI also has received 10,000 specimens of H-T-P drawings done by children between the ages of five and twelve. They will be used by students for the subject of their thesis.

The RPI headquarters will handle the research and publications for the test, according to Dr. Bielauskas.

This is believed to be the first time RPI has become headquarters for any national tests.

## CHEST X-RAYS

During the opening week of school, 1065 chest X-rays were given by the Richmond mobile unit, according to Miss Ott, school nurse.

Students, faculty, and domestic help X-ray reports will be received soon. Notices will be placed on bulletin boards and in the PROSCRIPT when ready for distribution. The reports may be picked up in the SGA office, Ad 36.

Miss Ott announced this week that students carrying accident insurance will be given identification cards. They will be distributed as soon as the insurance reports are received from the home office.

## SGA Opening Formal Dance Set For Saturday Night

### School Gains 31 New Vets

Mrs. Gladys Tedder, RPI's Veteran Co-ordinator, advises that under the New Bill (Public Law 550) there are now 32 Korean veterans whose certificates have been processed and who are attending as full-time, day students.

However, it is expected that this number will increase as the certificates are processed and as an ever increasing number of veterans are discharged.

It is known, at this time, when Korean vets can expect to receive their monthly subsistence checks. The lack of precedence in the new system, and the scope of the undertaking, accounts for this.

Under the original G. I. Bill (P. L. 346) there are 125 fulltime, day student veterans enrolled. RPI also has 54 vets attending it's evening school under the original bill. The decrease in veteran enrollment, on the whole, in both day and evening courses, has not been as marked here at RPI, as was the case in other institutions.

It is believed that under P. L. 550 the veteran, through proper management, will be able to derive larger monetary benefits than those granted under the flat rates of P. L. 346.

To explain this consider the case of the unmarried vet. Under P. L. 346 the vet's tuition was paid and he was given a \$150 dollar book allowance per term, plus a \$75 dollar monthly subsistence allowance. Under the new bill the single vet is allowed \$110 dollars per month. Out of this allowance he must pay the tuition, plus book and incidental fees.

Statistics show that the aggregate of these fees, on the average, does not exceed \$250 dollars per term (9 mo.), meaning the veteran receives about \$740 dollars, or approximately \$81 dollars per month.

At present, the school numbers 210 veterans, both Korean and World War II, in its courses. Night school vets constitute 54 of that number.

Additional veteran enrollment is expected within the next few years as more and more rotation returnees become eligible for discharge. The majority of those drafted in 1951 will not receive separations from the Armed Forces until the latter part of this year, according to service calculations.

The trouble with political thunder is that it is seldom accompanied by much enlight'ning.

The SGA opening formal will be held this Saturday, October 11th from 9 until 12 p.m., in the Mosque, Vice-President Lee Van Siclen announced last week.

The affair, one of the year's highlights, will be formal with corsages outlawed as customary. Admission will be free upon presentation of college identification cards. Passes may be obtained for guests from the SGA office.

Definite plans for the choice of an orchestra have not been established, according to Miss Van Siclen. However, Milton Bell's orchestra is among the groups reportedly considered. The Bell combination played for last year's May dance.

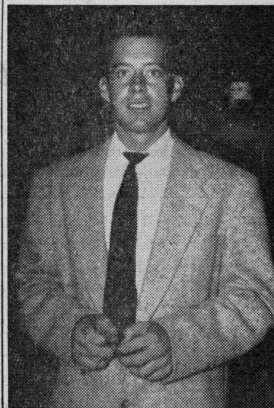
"The dance should be a great success, if we receive the cooperation we need," Miss Van Siclen stated. Also she requested volunteers for the decoration committee. "Anyone who wishes to help will be welcomed Saturday afternoon in the auditorium at 1:30", she remarked.

Dormitory students will receive 1:30 lates, according to a statement from the SGA office.

## Nemecsek Tapped For Rat Week Freshman Title

James Nemecsek, better known as "Jimmy", has been named outstanding freshman of the week. A cooperative attitude and a good nature won the title for nineteen-year-old Jimmy. A native of Petersburg, he was an active member of the John Meade Hi-Y chapter in high school.

He also takes an active part in freshmen activities, and is, at present,



JAMES NEMECSEK

on the floor committee for the freshmen dance. Brown haired, he stands five feet ten, and weights around 155 pounds.

For pastimes and hobbies, dancing rates highest with him. He enjoys buying new clothes and keeping up with the latest in men's apparel.

In the summer Jimmy goes to various beaches to seek employment. Last summer he worked at the Colony Restaurant and the Dunes Club at Virginia Beach.

According to Jimmy, a DE major, he chose RPI because of the outstanding reputation of the Distributive Education department.

## Wigwam Staff Appointees Named By Editor-In-Chief, J. H. Yeatts

Announcements of additional appointments for the 1953 Wigwam was made today by John Yeatts, Editor in Chief of the yearbook.

Appointed were: Charles Mahon, Associate Editor; Carl E. Larsen, Art and Layout Editor; Loy Malone, Photograph Editor; Lynn Weakley, Advertising Editor; and Clarke Brockman, Assistant Advertising Editor.

Announcement of the two other staff positions; Feature Editor, and Circulation manager will be made at later date.

Mahon who comes from Scituate,

Mass., was feature editor of the 1952 yearbook. The journalism junior is also sports editor of the PROSCRIPT and served last year as president of the Newman Club.

Larsen, long a familiar figure around RPI is working part time as staff artist for the Richmond Times Dispatch. He is a commercial art junior and comes from Newport News, Va. Known as Chick, Larsen will be remembered for directing last year's variety show, and as an organizer and member of the Dixieland combo for the German Club.



# LISTEN, MY CHILDREN—

Once upon a time there was a student who became interested in school affairs. He was a good student, but all the other people that he played with laughed and laughed at his ideas.

"Why are you interested in voting, and SGA administration?", his playmates asked. "Don't you know your vote doesn't really count? One vote is much too little to have a say in school government."

"But," said the little student, "If I vote, and you vote, and all of us vote, it will mean a big difference!" In this he displayed his ignorance to the pupils gathered round, and they made fun of him.

"Why, all those things have been decided at class meetings long before you vote. You don't even know who will be a candidate, or why they are campaigning, do you?"

The little student hung his head in shame, and murmured, "No. But I have not attended a meeting before, and perhaps if I go this time, I shall learn what it is all about."

Whereupon all the other students became very angry, and shouted, "Your ideas will cause trouble. Why should you be different than the rest of us? People like you are dangerous." And they took him and hanged him from the nearest tree.

Moral. DON'T BECOME INTERESTED IN SCHOOL AFFAIRS. HANG YOURSELF!

# MOBILE COFFINS—

The RICHMOND NEWS-LEADER carried an editorial condemning "hot rods" last week. The PROSCRIPT ordinarily avoids a "me, too" policy, but this is one item we will gladly go on record for.

Traffic deaths are not limited to any group of citizens. They can fall impartially among college students, bank presidents, or policemen. This was tragically proven here by the sudden death of an RPI dorm student last year, as a result of an automobile wreck.

Day students, including out-of-state car owners living within the school's immediate vicinity, run a gantlet of death daily by merely travelling the city's streets.

The phrase, "Youth must have its fling", does not mean daring another driver to race you, or to play "bumper tag". Squeezing the last moment out of a date before racing the dorm's eleven o'clock deadline can result in another squeeze—of death, as 2400 lbs. of twisted steel form a temporary coffin.

Above all, don't drink and drive. It's not only against the school rules, but carries another weighty penalty. One drink can slow your reflexes for that vital second needed to apply the brakes. It's been proven by statistics, by careful calculation, and by thousands of corpses.

So think carefully—drive carefully!

# Proscript

Published weekly during the school year EXCEPT DURING HOLIDAYS by students of the Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute Cooperating.

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# CAPERS ON CAMPUS

THIS WEEK, as usual, we have nothing new to report; we regard this as good evidence that things are getting back to normal. That is, we regard it as *reliable* evidence that things are getting back to normal. Whether it is good or not, judge for yourself.

New Experience Department: Last week we tried, for the first time in some ten years, eating licorice. When we were younger (alas! senility is creeping up on us!), you couldn't find more avid a licorice eater among the short-pants set than ourself, but with the advent of war and the corresponding decline in the quality of the domestic product, we forsook licorice along with other childhood joys.

That was about the time we sold all our comic books and bought a book guaranteed to contain all the works of William Shakespeare. Since then we have looked into that book only one time, and that was to find a lewd passage in one of his plays.

Why, you will (or won't) ask, did we forsake licorice and comic books? The answer is that we decided, on the spur of a moment, to become studious, after leading a rather dissipated childhood. Something of the sort has surely happened to every healthy, abnormal child.

Incidentally, our Siamese cat is expecting kittens, ready to take home to mother about the middle of December. These kittens make the ideal Xmas gift for people disgusted with mankind, as they are utterly inhuman. Line forms on the left; wait your turn—no pushing or shoving, please. Doesn't *anyone* want to buy a kitten?

Efficiency Engineer's Report: The energy expended in trying to keep automobiles from rolling backwards at traffic lights would, if placed end to end, suffice to overcome the inertia of three-quarters of the RPI student body.

A literary friend of ours informs us that he has just discovered what every poet has at some time or other striven to create: an off-color limerick with seven different levels of meaning. It is predicted that its author will go far.

# Visiting The Clubs

The Accidental Club, started the year's activities during summer vacation. Under the director of president, Les Oakley a Music Alumni Association is being formed. Surveys were made to find the whereabouts of former students. A homecoming is tentatively planned this year. Friday, September 26th, the club entertained new students at an informal party.

Speaking of parties, the Fine Arts Club gave a masquerade September 28th in honor of freshmen and transfers. The costumes were quite original, according to Ellen Gibson, chairman of refreshments.

The OT and PT Clubs are planning their annual joint picnic early in November. An anonymous gift of a 16 millimeter sound projector was recently received by the OT Club. The group also bought a slide projector and screen. New officers are Alice Roy, president; Jan Nicholson, vice-president; Marilyn Minor, recording secretary; Jane Brown, corresponding secretary; and treasurer, Emery Russ.

Officers for the PT Club were elected at a business and social meeting September 30th. They include Loy Malone, Jeanne Jones, Ed Pannell, and Ken Schnarrs and Barbara Jackson are the SGA representatives. Mrs. Hazel Traina, Chief Physical Therapist at the Medical College, spoke to the group about the profession.

The main project now for the DE's is a skit to be presented for the convention of the Virginia Independent Food Dealers Association on October 14th. The participants have not been chosen as the paper goes to press. The group under the direction of Miss Virginia Nash, president, will begin work soon on the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.

# Foreign Student Enrolled Here Considers Schoolmates 'Friendly'

By Dick McCaffrey

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the Foreign Students at RPI.



MIRIAM CORNEJO

Tiny independent Panama is known chiefly for its neighbor, the Canal Zone, but RPI students may boast of a closer relationship this year with the enrollment of petite, dark-eyed Miriam Cornejo, an 18-year-old fashion design major.

Questioned as to whether students here differed from those in Panama, she said, "No. Students are about the same the world over." Quickly adding that she liked the school, she remarked that "people here are very friendly."

Speaking of American education, she emphasized that we receive a more specialized training in concentrated fields, whereas, Latin Americans take more subjects and know a little more about each. She received her sixth and seventh grade education in Nebraska, and returned to Panama for high school.

# Dating Idea New

Dating, a custom much in vogue here, was brought up. Miss Cornejo, (pronounced Cor-nay-ho), stated that it has become familiar to Panamanians only in the last four or five years. "Before that, a girl of my present age could not date", she said laughingly.

Rapidly becoming Americanized, "duennas" or chaperones, are no longer a common sight around mixed sets of young Latin Americans.

To a reporter's question as to how girls meet eligible young men, the tiny brunette quickly answered, "Both sexes are introduced into society at a much earlier age than Americans. We move from childhood into man or womanhood, with no teenage division."

Dating is not as necessary for young girls in Panama as it is here, according to Miss Cornejo. "Parties or get-togethers are much more frequent, usually twice a week, and so girls meet the young men much easier", she said.

A reporter's statement that foreign-born women are often reputed to make better wives brought an immediate response.

# Few Career Women

"That is not necessarily so. However, one difference is that Panamanian women, (and European), are trained that their main function is to be a housewife. Career women are very rare," she thoughtfully remarked.

Commenting on her own major, she smiled and added, "It will probably be for personal use later on."

Panama, containing less than a million citizens, has governmental institutions modelled upon our own, with a president and Congress.

"Many people have the wrong conception of life in Latin America", she stated. Adding with a grin, "We do not live in huts still."

# Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

The Huckster's Club is pleased to announce that station RPI is broadcasting once again. The unavoidable delay of several weeks was caused by the change of location of the broadcasting room. This was a necessary step to help organize a better station.

Some new changes are in effect to eliminate the past "bugs" of the reception in the large dining hall. By changing locations of some of the speakers we hope to give the students a more even reception. Another new change in effect is the installation of an additional speakers in the "slop shop".

Students will be interested to know that within the next three weeks we will be able to supply news along with the music. The journalism department is receiving a teletype machine that will be directly connected with the Associated Press news lines. Through the generous cooperation of that department, there will be "red hot news" announced at each mealtime. This means that news will reach the ears of students even before the newspapers have a chance to print it. It should be a big advancement in the eyes of all students and we hope it will please everyone.

It is hoped that all of you will cooperate with the broadcasting station and help supply records. We would like to have new, old, classical, jazz, or popular records.

The disks that students hear will be the ones you donate, so make your choice now and listen to the records that are your favorites. All contributions may be turned in to Ad. 31, or the SGA office. If every student would donate one record we would have a library that everyone could enjoy.

With a little assistance from all students we will have a public address system that is second to none.

Sincerely,  
Bill Shotwell,  
Director of Station RPI.

# AROUND THE WORLD

By John Yeatts

If the people behind the Iron Curtain could be reached through the media of television and radio, doubtless there would be much murmuring and scratching of puzzled heads. The Reds have been claiming that the capitalistic, imperialists United States has in reality a dollar sign for its seal. And here our Presidential race appears to be shaping into a contest to determine who is poor enough to hold the No. 1 office.

Until recently, when mink and deep freezers became entangled in our national politics, it was generally concluded that a man might possess the necessary qualifications for President without being listed on the Nation's relief rolls. Suddenly it has become popular for each candidate to air all

his dirty linen and spread the family budget before the television cameras. It hardly seems likely that the average voter, who is hopelessly engrossed in the futility of trying to balance his own budget, is going to be greatly enlightened by viewing the check stubs of the office seeker.

This form of campaigning would also seem to be a direct slap in the face of our national conventions. It has been the assumption of most of the voting public here-to-fore that dirty linen was laundered privately before and during the conventions; that the candidate for each party could be expected to come before the public and uphold the dignity of the job he was seeking.



## Free Longhorns Set For Second Year On Gridirons

The Richmond Longhorns, football independents from hereabouts, will swing into action in a few weeks with 14 new men on the squad.

This will mark the Longhorns' second season in sandlot competition in the city. Made up of dorn students and day-scholars the club has been practicing afternoons at Byrd Park for the past two weeks.

With no coach and scanty equipment the Horns played four contests last year without a victory. Two of their games were under the lights at Hotchkiss Field and the other pair were tilts with the Oregon Hill eleven.

### Started At Dorm

The whole idea of a team started when several members of the men dorm at 712 W. Franklin began tossing a pigskin around in back of the dorm. Someone suggested they dig up some equipment and schedule a few games with other sandlot teams.

Rube Hudgins (then a junior) from Hilton Village, Va., located, some gear owned by a disbanded semi-pro outfit in Portsmouth. Each team member chipped in and bought what he could. Most of the players have had high school grid experience and a few have played on collegiate elevens.

### Majority Rule

Thirteen men from last season's squad are back this term and 14 new men have joined the team. One of the Longhorns' unique factors is their democratic rule.

All decisions are voted on, and that extends to field huddles.

As Norman Katzenberg, team spokesman pointed out, "We all get together and decide which plays to run. This year we will have plays to call, last year we didn't."

Season prospects look fine this year, but there is one drawback. "We need more equipment," continued Katz, "there are 14 new men on the squad this year."

The Horns aren't sure of their contests yet but they are confident of having a big year.

## SPORTS OUTLOOK

The new gym, with a seating capacity for five-hundred persons, should prove to be a major asset to our Green Devils this basketball season.

Coch Allen has already scheduled ten games for this season. He hopes to add about eight more games to the list. The first home game slated for December 12, will be against the fast moving MCV team.

In the gym classes Coach Allen has been teaching the boys a number of basketball plays. From these classes he hopes to choose the men to fill the vacancies on the team.

The returning vets, who will make up the backbone of the team, are Bill Smith, Leo Novak, Ed Martin, Jack Stampelia, Ralph McGee, and "Bobby" Lane.

The backboards should be up by the first of November, and practice will get under way shortly thereafter.

## Charlie's

Complete Selection of  
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"The Place Where  
R.P.I. Students Meet"

Corner Harrison and Grace

## WIGWAM PHOTOS

Individual pictures for the 1953 WIGWAM will be taken October 14, 15 and 16th in Founders Hall (827 W. Franklin) from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., according to Loy Malone, photo editor of the yearbook.

Students are requested to consult the bulletin boards in the Ad building for exact time of their appointment.

Senior girls will be draped and men will be photographed in formal attire. Men should wear white shirts and will be furnished tux jackets and black ties. Lower class men should wear ties and coats while girls will be posed in sweaters and pearls.



W. P. OTTLEY, 2301 W. Broad St.

## RAY'S

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## Southern Conference Weekend Grid Picture

This is "breather week" for many collegiate elevens as the Dixie grid season shifts into overdrive.

The Alabama-VPI contest heads the list of "soft touches" down in Birmingham. The power-plus Bama boys should triumph.

Virginia has a chance to relax at home with George Washington as the

Cavaliers look for another victory. Last week they walloped the Virginia Tech Gobblers, 42-0.

The Washington and Lee Generals should take Richmond after that 28-14 softening-up the Spiders took from the VMI Keydets last Saturday.

Navey seems assured of its third triumph when they meet William and

Mary up on the Severn this week.

N. C. State, smarting from a 49 point shut-out at the hands of giant Georgia, will make up their shifted game with tiny Davidson Saturday. The Tarheels should welcome this one.

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Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

**LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER  
TO TASTE BETTER!\***



### HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.\*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

### \*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.  
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco  
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration  
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother  
Be Happy—Go Lucky  
So round, so firm, so fully packed  
So free and easy on the draw  
Buy Luckies by the carton  
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class—  
In history, psych, and ec—  
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,  
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke  
And mildness counts with me.  
So when I buy I keep in mind  
That L.S./M.F.T.!





## Four Year Program Set To Increase Technical Work

In keeping with the progressive trend in education, numerous changes have been made in degree requirements at RPI.

First and foremost is the increase in time given to technical and vocational work in place of liberal arts courses.

As the new catalog states RPI is a "specialized professional institute." In most colleges it has been traditional for students to do little or no specialization until their third year. However, at RPI the practice has been to introduce specialization in the first year.

In keeping with this idea, Dean Hibbs and his staff have set up a program whereby the four year student can devote nearly 80 per cent of his time to technical work.

Under the recent catalog new students completing the four year business administration course are given a Bachelor of Business Administration degree.

As Dr. Hibbs summed up RPI's status, "The progressive colleges are doing away with liberal arts courses for specializing students. RPI is a distinctive institution—it is progressive."

## Enrollment Sees Slight Decrease This Semester

The full-time enrollment at RPI is 1,105, it was announced by the registrar's office. This is decrease of about 90 students since last spring when the full-time enrollment was 1,193.

Part-time students number 203, making the total day school enrollment 1,208. However, these figures are not complete for this term.

The total 1952 enrollment of full-time, part-time, and night school students is 2,032, as compared to last fall's total of 2,190.

There are about 100 more female students registered full-time than male students. Female enrollment is 607, while male students number 498.

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## All New Students Required To Take Entrance Exams

All freshman and transfer students who failed to take the psychology entrance exam are requested to report immediately to the Registrar's office.

After a list of names are obtained at the office, make-up tests will be arranged and announced later.

Students are reminded by the registrar that these exams are required and must be taken.

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