

Give Blood
and Save
A Life

Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Wear
The Red
Feather

VOLUME 31

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1952 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA,

NUMBER 4

Alumni Homecoming Set For October 24-25

Mark Troxell's orchestra will provide music for the dance which will climax the third annual homecoming events scheduled here October 24 and 25.

Activities ranging from art exhibits to a dinner dance have been scheduled by the homecoming committee, headed by Homecoming Chairman Bennie L. Dunkum.

Banquet At Hotel

The banquet and dance will be held at the Hotel John Marshall Roof Garden at 7 p.m., Saturday. The principal speaker at the banquet will be Dr. S. J. McCoy, Dean of Winthrop College in South Carolina and former English department head at RPI from 1940 to 1947.

Tickets for the banquet and dance are being sold at \$3.25 per person. For the dance alone the tickets are \$3.50 per couple. Reservations may be made by contacting Gordon Bruce, homecoming business manager, 2122 Dumbarton Road, City.

Student tickets for the dance are being sold at the school at \$2 per couple.

Registration for the homecoming weekend will start October 24 at 4 p.m. in RPI's new educational building (the new gym.) A reception will follow at the home of Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hibbs, from 4:30 to 6:30.

Show Concludes Program

A variety show under the direction of Raymond Hodges, head of the School of Drama, at 8 o'clock will conclude Friday's program.

Following a business meeting, Saturday at 10:30 a.m., the alumni will get a chance to tour their alma mater's grounds and buildings. An art exhibit, combining work of each department in the School of Art will be held at RPI. Alumni art will be shown at the Linden Gallery of Contemporary Art, 114 E. Franklin St.

Class reunions and luncheons will be held at Franklin Terrace.

Mr. Dunkum thanked all RPI students for their cooperation in planning homecoming week. He urged RPI students to attend the dance and said that it would be an excellent opportunity for the students to meet the graduates.

R. P. I. Community Chest Campaign Begins This Week; Quota Raised

RPI's Community Chest quota has been increased to \$1,000 as the campaign began Tuesday for its two-and-a-half-week drive.

It's up to students, faculty and entire staff here to meet this quota through their contributions.

The nation-wide Community Chest campaign began October 4 and will close October 29. RPI is co-operating with the Richmond Area Community Chest drive in reaching its \$1,126,873 quota.

The major point of the Community Chest is that it serves 32 needy agencies, according to Dr. Ellen Duvall, professor in OT and head of the drive here. "This organization serves those people who are less fortunate than ourselves through these 32 agencies," she said.

Indirectly, almost everyone benefits through local agencies which include such services as aid to handicapped,

Unique Course Offered For Night Students

Husbands, if your wife starts to call the plumber when you set out to fix that leaking faucet, or hastens to pay up your fire insurance when you tackle a wiring job, then what you need is a course in "puttering."

"Puttering", or Home Improvement and Maintenance 101E, as it is cataloged, is offered by the Evening College as an answer to the question, "How can I fix it myself?" If you can drive a nail or saw wood then you can putter—and what's more you can pick up some practical knowledge of woodworking, metalworking, electricity, plumbing, and general home improvement, and repair.

As the catalog states, the course is for "... all those who would like some practical knowledge in the use of the various methods which tend to reduce the cost of home upkeep."

News of the unique course went out over the Associated Press wires for publication across the country. As people read the story they began writing to the school to find out if institutes in their localities could incorporate such a plan, according to local reports.

National magazines, and a television show picked up the news. "Quick" magazine headed its education column of its Sept. 29 issue with; "Odd Job for would-be-jacks-of-all-trades, Richmond (Va.) Professional Institute started a course in puttering."

Dave Garroway on his "TV Today" show took time out to talk on puttering in Richmond. Paul Harvie, a local newscaster, lauded RPI for its plan as did James Jackson Kilpatrick in his "pro" editorial in the "News Leader." Even "Time" gave several lines of "miscellany" to "Acquired Skill" in its Oct. 6 issue.

To date, 19 people have enrolled in the non-credit course. They range in occupation from a physician, an innkeeper, a butcher, and a pair of newlyweds.

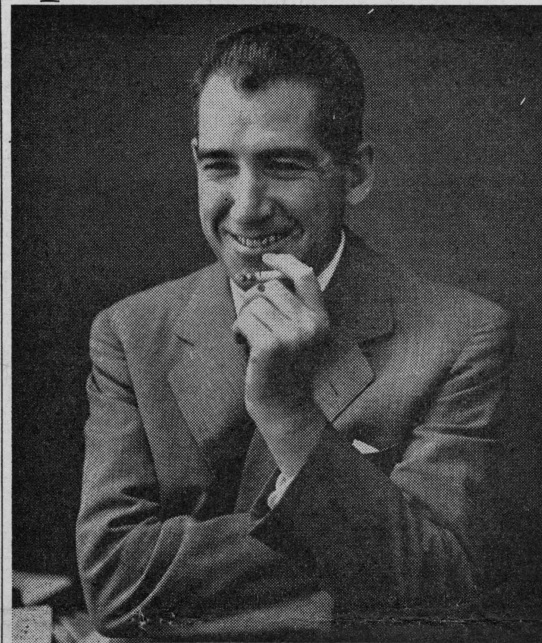
nursery care, individual and family counseling, maternity homes, visiting nurses, summer camps, child guidance and youth activities through the Scouts and "Y's."

Last year RPI did not meet its goal of \$850. This year, through the generosity of students, faculty, and staff, it is hoped that we may reach, or pass, the \$1,000 goal.

This will be done through the organization of students to sponsor the drive within dormitories, and faculty and staff members to contact other members. Day students will be asked to contribute during their free periods.

Three thermometer posters will be placed in the Ad. building on the main floor showing the percentage of participation. One of the posters will show faculty records, another, the student participation. The third will post a combination of faculty, staff and student participation.

TIME Chief Frank Shea Speaks Here On Monday



FRANK L. SHEA
TALKS ON PERON

Colleges In Local Area Noted Newsman Tours

TIME and LIFE bureau chief Frank R. Shea will speak before the combined history and journalism departments and other students October 20, Ad. 200, Richmond Area University Center officials announced last week.

The RAUC scheduled Mr. Shea's journalism talk, "What Makes TIME Tick", at 9:00 A.M., and "Peron; Thorn in Our Southern Exposure" at 11:00 a.m., before the history classes.

Sponsored by the Center, Shea's itinerary includes addresses to RPI and various local colleges belonging to the nine member RAUC organization.

Jailed By Dictator

Buenos Aires TIME and LIFE correspondent from 1950-52, Shea holds the dubious distinction of being jailed by Argentina's dictator, Juan Peron, in connection with the coverage of a riot occasioned by the attempted return of the LA PRENSA newspaper employees to work after its governmental suppression.

Arrested by "political police", he and LIFE photographer Leonard McCombe were convicted of an "incitement of a riot" charge. U.S. and British embassy intervention eventually resulted in a presidential pardon.

Prior to that, he covered Europe, and saw at first hand the Russian take-over in Rumania, Hungary, and Bulgaria.

In 1944, he was a war correspondent with British naval forces and covered the Greek liberation from German occupation. Three years later, Shea returned as chief of U.S. propaganda on the Greek Military and Economic Aid Mission.

Special Paris Assignment

Planning to retire from government service following the Greek mission, he was nevertheless requested to join then-Ambassador Averell Harriman in Paris on a special assignment. That task was the correlation and intensification of propaganda activities in 16 Marshall Plan countries.

A veteran newspaper man, Shea received his original press experience at 12 years-old as messenger and "printer's devil" on his hometown newspaper, the Quincy, (Mass.), PATRIOT LEDGER.

He attended Boston University, and the University of Maine, and later worked five years as rewrite man, cable editor, and feature editor with the United Press.

Red Cross States Need For Donors

SGA president Bill Perdue announced the Red Cross' request for a 20 pint-of-blood-per-month quota from RPI students last week before a council bogged down in legal terminology.

Stressing the vital need for blood for the armed forces, and other agencies, he warned that volunteers under 18 years of age must have signed parental permission.

The time, place, and date donors may give blood remained indeterminate, as additional information is forthcoming, according to Perdue.

Questions of constitutionality necessarily hampered the meeting as many time-honored customs, used by previous SGA presidents, were discovered to be illegal according to the old document, now under revision by a presidentially-appointed committee.

Discussion of dance refreshment stand bids developed as a deadlock between the OT Club, and a private organization became apparent.

According to the constitution any student or organization may bid for the refreshment concession at school dances, provided 40 per cent of the proceeds revert to the SGA.

Following a heated discussion, the council passed a motion to draw one of the sealed bids from a hat, awarding the concession privileges to the holder thus discerned.

Reports on scattered items filtered through a screen of questions as Perdue handled the main questions on the floor.

After dance committee co-chairman Arnold Lucas stated that no untoward incidents had occurred at the Rat Dance, Earl Childress reported "excellent progress, and a surprising showing" at the League's last meeting.

R. P. I. Chorus Not Restricted, Shepard Says

The RPI Chorus and the Orchestra are not restricted to music students, Mr. Volney Shepard, Music School head and Orchestra director, announced last week.

"Any person playing an orchestral instrument is invited to come to the orchestra rehearsals," he said. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday night in the music building at 7:00 p.m.

The RPI Chorus, now having about 35 singers, is open to any students here. They should contact director Wayne Batty, at rehearsals from 3 to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The chorus is planning a Christmas concert and will take part in a four-day Spring Festival in April. The Orchestra, also performing in the festival, plans to give a concert in conjunction with the Shenandoah Conservatory Orchestra and the W&M Orchestra.

Jazz Musicians Score Triumph With Recent Show At Mosque

The greatest show of '52 was just that.

Seldom has the calibre and abundance of entertainment seen at the Mosque October 5, reached such heights.

Stan Kenton, Nat "King" Cole, and Sarah Vaughan headlined the show in Richmond.

Kenton's band, with fourteen new members, displayed the versatility and artistic ability which won it the

"Best Band Awards" in 1946 and 1947.

"September Song", which included vocals by members of the band, a trombone trio and low, blue lighting, was Kenton's highlight.

Someone placed a paper crown on the head of an unknown piano player, Nat Cole, in 1937. In 1938, while playing at the Swanee Inn in Los Angeles, the paper crown turned to

(Continued on Page 3)

A PROMISE IS KEPT

Our editorial congratulations to Bill Perdue and Earl Childress for the progress of the Day Students League. One of the planks of Perdue's platform for SGA election last year, this feature has long been needed here to enable day students to achieve the representation they deserve. It was a good idea in its conception, and remains so.

Still in its tottering infancy, the League will encounter growing pains, as all newborn babes do. Perdue is, at present, the fond parent of this wee child. His job is to see that the League reaches maturity, and the eyes of approximately 1100 votes are there to critically observe its progress.

Earl Childress, Perdue's representative, is the pediatrician carefully eying the child's diet and eventual growth. From all reports, he has done an excellent job in the baby's presentation to the student world.

The remaining member of this trio is the baby itself, composed of students who can and will demand proper representation.

Student rights and interests, in all matters, must be uppermost in the minds of all student representatives, SGA, class or club presidents, and others. The responsibility of every office-holder is to the people who placed him in office.

The interests of all will be of fundamental importance to this newspaper, regardless of our political beliefs or personal friendships. The PROSCRIPT will gladly laud any office-holder for a job well started, but we ask that every job be well done!

TRY IT AND SEE

Once again RPI students are asked to contribute to the Community Chest, one of the most efficient charitable organizations ever devised. Last year we fell desperately short of our assigned goal.

The Richmond area's quota for this year is \$1,126,873. We are not asked to give the entire amount, nor are we requested to donate a fourth of the total. The fraction you are asked for will not materially decrease your dating ability or coke money, for even a week or month.

Some students do not understand the reason for the drive, others do not know where the money goes. The purpose is to enable 32 private charities to obtain funds for their maintenance without resorting to individual campaigns. The funds are dispersed proportionately in accordance with their needs and the amount of people they serve.

These charities include free nursing groups, guidance clinics, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, the Family Service Society, the Catholic Charities, Homes for Incurables, Travelers Aid, the American Cancer Society, and others.

The CHEST served nearly 100,000 individuals last year. In an indirect way, it helped you. Why not partially pay your own way this time, and GIVE TO THE RED FEATHER CAMPAIGN!

Proscript

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Student Help Needed In College Cafeteria

Students at RPI who desire to supplement their allowance or income can do so by helping in the school cafeteria.

According to Mr. Robert L. English, business manager, there are jobs available during all three meal periods; 7:30-8:30, 11:30-1:30, and 4:30-6:30.

Any students who are interested should get in touch with the cafeteria dietitian immediately.

Visiting The Clubs

By Marian Gatley

The musical programs which accompany meals in the RPI cafeteria are part of a project sponsored by the *Hucksters*, a club for advertising students. Later news reports are going to be worked into the schedule, according to Bill Shotwell, president of the group.

This year the club will again sell national magazines to students at reduced rates. Subscriptions may be purchased through the plan for most of the popular magazines.

Luncheon meetings are also planned for members at which prominent Richmond advertisers will speak about the profession.

Officers for the year include, besides Shotwell, Vice-President, Lynn Weakley; secretary, Roger Comley; treasurer, Gus Trevilian; and SGA representative, Clark Brockman.

The *Distributors Club* presented a melodramatic skit, "Handsome Harry, The Well-Bread Salesman, or Don't Let Your Bread Loaf-It Can Put You In the Dough," Tuesday, October 14, for the Virginia Bakers Council.

The meeting was held during the annual convention of the Virginia Independent Food Dealers Association at the John Marshall Hotel.

Members of the cast for the skit were Virginia Nash as Nell, Alma Rihm of the Drama department as Mother, Ervin Alperin as Honest John, and Charles Freeman, Handsome Harry. Handsome Harry, the polite bread-salesman, became aroused only when he saw Honest John, the villain, threaten Little Nell.

Staging and directing of the skit was under the direction of Alma Rihm, and Jeff Miller was in charge of scenery.

Cast members were guests of the Bakers' Council at the breakfast meeting Tuesday, and afterwards presented the skit.

Tentative plans for the activities of the *Fine Arts Club* promise an interesting and informative year, states Nannette Beavers, president.

Wednesday, October 22. Bob Willis, a member of the group, will talk about his trip to Europe this past summer. His impressions of the museums of the continent will be the main topic.

The Fine Arts Club is the only group at RPI to sponsor a scholarship for members of their department. This year the award is divided between Nannette Beavers and Die Carlyon. The profits from the annual auction of students' work provide the scholarship money.

(Any club information should be left in the SGA box on the first floor of the Ad. building by Tuesday night in order to appear in the PROSCRIPT the following week.)

Honor Code Violation

1

Disposition: Dismissed

Capers on Campus

By Robert Halsted

THIS WEEK we want to tell you about a friend of ours who is upset by modern food-packaging methods. First of all, we must tell you that he is the man who first ate a paper plate in the belief that it was the crust of a bakery pie. Second, we must tell you that he recently bought some ready-diced process cheese, of a rather tough variety, in one of those little plooifm packages.

He is in the habit of eating cheese while reading at the breakfast-table, and does not pay too much attention to the cheese. Well, he ate the plooifm instead of the cheese one morning, but, preferred the plooifm once he discovered what happened. Now he buys the same type of packaged cheese, eats the package, and gives the cheese to some friend of his (I believe he said a poet named Hippel-dorfer to mend leaky plumbing with).

But enough of this. Believing that this column's readers want action and suspense, we are going to present, in serial form, a detective story of the Mickey Spillane type. So here goes—

The bare sun shone through the grimy window into the sparsely furnished office. The office was so sparsely furnished, in fact, that there was nothing in it but an apple box, a bottle of whiskey, and a stack of

old papers, legal papers, newspapers, flypaper, and empty bottles piled six feet high. If you had had a mirror you could have seen that the faded gold lettering on the other side of the grimy glass-paneled door said "Albert Murfis, Private Eye."

A minute later a man, walked in. He was only six-foot-seven, but he was big for his size. He had biceps the size of an ordinary soccer-ball, and his shoes were at least fourteen-triple-E. Over one eye was a patch, the result of a barroom brawl when he was 14. Over the other eye was a bushy eyebrow.

He sat down on the apple-box. Soon he heard a noise outside. Cautiously he opened the door, looked down the hall, and fired seven shots from the six-shooter he carried in a shoulder-holster. Then he calmly closed the door, sat down again, and began to clean and reload the gun, letting a cigaret hang from his lower lip and get smoke in his eyes.

Suddenly the door opened and a young woman ran in, breathless. She was wearing a low-cut blouse and a high-cut skirt. Albert Murfis cast an approving glance at her, then spat out the window.

(Continued next Week)

The Social Lite

By Faye Webb

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilmer Phipps, of McKenney, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Caroline, to Bruce D'Este Flagge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Avery Flagge, of Norfolk.

Miss Phipps attended Westhampton College and is a graduate of RPI.

Mr. Flagge is a graduate of VMI. He is veteran of World War II and has recently returned from service in Korea.

The wedding will take place in December.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Virginia Steel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Macleod Steel, of Petersburg, to William Dorance Kimball, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loren Kimball, of Richmond, took place Monday, October 6, at 5:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Kenbridge. The Rev. Charles E. Stewart, great-uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

Miss Steel attended RPI.

Mr. Kimball attended RPI before entering the service.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Purvis Reynolds, of Alexandria, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Joyce Ann, to Alan John Thompson, of Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson, of Riverton, N. J.

Miss Reynolds attended the College of William and Mary and was graduated from RPI where she was editor of the PROSCRIPT, and May Queen for the '52 session.

Mr. Thompson, who served with the Army Medical Corps during World War II, was graduated from John Hopkins University, Baltimore.

The wedding will take place in the Spring.

The marriage of Miss Susanne May Kesteloo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Kesteloo, to Robert Wesley Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oliver Larsen, of Detroit, Mich., took place at the home of the bride October 4, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Bernard L. Lipscomb, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Kesteloo attended RPI and the Ringling School of Art, Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. Larsen studied at Kansas City Institute, Detroit School of the Society of Arts and Crafts, and the Ringling School of Art, Sarasota, Fla.

Civil Service Announces Exams Starting Salary \$3,410 Yearly

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its annual examination for Junior Agricultural Assistant. The jobs to be filled from this examination are Agricultural Economist, Agricultural Writer-Editor, Agronomist, Animal Husbandman, Botanist, Entomologist, Fishery Biologist, Forester, Geneticist, Home Economist, Horticulturist, Plant Pathologist, Plant Quarantine Inspector, Poultry Husbandman, Soil Scientist, Statistician, Wildlife Biologist, and Zoologist.

The beginning salary is \$3,410 a year and the positions are in the Department of Agriculture and the De-

partment of the Interior in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. A written test will be given and education, or education and experience, is required. Pertinent experience alone, in addition to the written test, may be qualifying for Agricultural Writer-Editor. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1953, may apply.

Full information, including instructions on how to apply, may be obtained at the Placement Office or from the head of the department where the appropriate courses are given. Applications must be filed not later than October 21, 1952.

Day Students Show Interest In New League

Approximately 50 day students attended the first Day Students League meeting held October 3 and presided over by Earl Childress.

Commenting on the attendance at the meeting, SGA president Bill Predue said, "The League can, and will be, one of the most powerful factors in the student government, if they show their enthusiasm in future meetings, as they did in this one."

A constitution committee was appointed at the initial meeting to prepare and present the completed constitution at a second meeting held last Friday. According to Childress the constitution finally adopted would resemble closely the presently established SGA document.

Quizzed on the objective of the DSL, Childress stated that "the purpose is to get the day students at RPI more active in student affairs and to get representation in the SGA."

Permanent DSL meeting dates are undetermined as yet, Childress stated. The difficulty is getting a time and place enabling all day students to attend, he added.

Field Work Adds Experience Plus Cash To Seniors

Senior students of the DE School will bring into the classroom this year practical field work experience representing a total of 10,070 hours. The total summer work earnings amount to \$8,798.

The hours represent the six week field pre-requisite during the summer prior to the senior year. Fieldworkers' assignments are organized to cover all important phases of store operation and retail practices on an activity basis, and supplement subject matter covered in the classroom.

The senior year in Distributive Education sees a departure from the usual method of conducting each course throughout the entire school year. The plan is to give concentrated blocks of that part of whatever course is needed prior to immediate application. For example, the fall block—from the beginning of school until the middle of November—will be concentrated on those phases of retail training which will make their Christmas work experience more meaningful.

With the summer work experience the seniors enter their last year with an excellent background in selling and an understanding of the basic functions and policies of retail establishments. This prepares them for their supervisory work experience at Christmas time during their last year in school.

SENIOR GATHERING TONIGHT AT 6:30

The senior class will meet tonight at 6:30 at the rear of 908 W. Franklin St. to elect two new officers and to plan senior activities for the year.

June Foster, Senior class president urges all seniors to attend the meeting as it will be of importance to everyone.

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JAZZ MUSICIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

gold with King Cole's rendition of "Sweet Lorraine".

The poise and showmanship attained since then was evident in his deliveries of "Walking My Baby Back Home", "Funny", "Route 66", which was a show stopper, and "That's My Girl".

Sarah Vaughan, compared by some with Ella Fitzgerald, lived up to expectation and added many friends with renditions of "Perdido", "On the

Street of Dreams", and "Corner to Corner".

Others in the cast included: Teddy Hale with a marvelous tap dancing interpretation of "Begin the Beguine"; George Kirby, an impersonator; the Congaroos, a dance team; and Stump and Stumpy, a comedy team.

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OT Club Gets New Projector Donation From Former Member

The Occupational Therapy Club was recently rewarded for its fund raising efforts.

The reward came when a new motion picture projector was presented to the OT School this term by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGuire of Kings Park, N. Y.

Mrs. McGuire, who completed a OT special course in July, said that she wanted the OT students to have the advantage of seeing the many films available as early as possible. She was referring to the OT Club project undertaken two years ago to raise funds for a projector for the OT School.

The OT Club has held a benefit square dance in the spring for the past two years in striving to obtain this objective. "The accomplishment of the goal at an earlier date then expected should not affect the continuation of the annual affair expect to add incentive to the project", said Jan Nicholson, vice-president and program chairman.

The Bell and Howell machine was presented to Miss Elizabeth Messick, OT, head by Mr. and Mrs. McGuire on September 13. The OT Club was informed of the gift at the first business meeting.

Under the guidance of Alice Roy, new OT Club president, the group unanimously voted to purchase a film strip and slide projector and a screen, for use in the audio visual aids program.

DENNY TO ADDRESS BAPTIST UNION HERE

Robert S. Denny, department associate of Bopstist Student Work, Nashville, will speak to the RPI Baptist Student Union Thursday, October 23 at 6 p.m. in Ad. 100.

Starting with his college days at the University of Kentucky where he received B.S. and L.L.B. degrees and was president of the BSU, Mr. Denny has worked with Baptist youths.

He will also speak each evening at the Grove Avenue Baptist Church from October 19-26.

R. P. I. Hockey Schedule

October 16.....	Bridgewater.....	4:30 p. m.....	There
October 22.....	Westhampton.....	4:30 p. m.....	Here
Oct. 31-Nov. 1.....	State Tournament.....		Madison
November 7.....	Lynchburg.....	3:45 p. m.....	There
November 15.....	Petersburg.....	10:30 a. m.....	Here
November 22.....	Little Colonels.....	11:00 a. m.....	Here

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Sweater Queen



(Wool Bureau Photo)

WINNER IN WOOL. Jeanne Davis, 22-year-old hazel-eyed blonde from Opp, Alabama, is the proud winner of the title "Miss Sweater Girl, 1952." Chosen from a field of 500 aspirants in the annual Sweater Girl competition, she is seen here in her sparkling crown and the soft, all-wool turtle-neck sweater which helped her catch the judges eyes.

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A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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