

Enrollment Announced At 2,189

Increase Shown In National Trend

Most of the nation's colleges and universities got a fine surprise this fall when enrollment figures showed an increase over last year instead of the expected drop.

RPI's enrollment, as it nears completion, does not show the popular increase. However, figures show a decrease of only two students as compared to last fall's registration.

Total enrollment for this semester was reported last week to be 2,189. This figure is not exact, since several cards of night school students had not been received at the time of this report.

MORE GIRLS

Ratio of male and female students shows the dominance of the feminine sex on the RPI campus. There are about 1,306 women compared to 870 men on this fall's registry.

In the full-time enrollment of 1,017, females number 607; males, 500. The distinction is sharper in part-time enrollment of 229, listing 185 women and 44 men. Of this part-time number, however, 78 are student nurses.

As evening school enrollment reaches a peak of 853 students, 514 are female and 326 are male.

Anyone believing that the ratio of males to females at RPI is steep, might be interested in Davidson college's enrollment: 825 men, one woman.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The freshman class here went ahead of other class enrollments with 316 students. There are 204 sophomores, 238 juniors and 231 seniors.

Graduate students studying here number 89. There are 20 special students.

College administrators attribute the nation-wide trend of a slight rise in enrollment to the attractiveness of ROTC programs, the non-student's fear of being drafted, and the return to school of Korean veterans.

There are some who find the reason in the high birth rate statistics of 1934. The babies then would be freshmen now.

Attention Clubs

All news of club happenings, future events, and meetings should be turned in for publication.

Notices may be given directly to club columnist Marian Catley, placed in the slot on the door of the old SGA office, or taken to the PROSCRIPT offices on the third floor of the Ad. Building.

It is impossible for this paper to contact each club, and with your cooperation club news will be printed. Your news must be obtained by noon, Wednesday for publication on the Thursday of the next week.

In a four year period after the World War II hostilities ended, educators received an expected surprise with the phenomenal rise in enrollment following discharge of millions of servicemen.

RPI received its share of veterans in this period, as 1948 figures reported approximately nine-tenths of the male student body were on the "G.I. Bill".



New Day Students League officers are pictured above. The organization was officially recognized at last week's SGA meeting. Seated (L-R) are president Earl Childress, vice-president Pat Bowry, secretary Rosalie Johnson, corresponding secretary Barbara Howerton. Standing (L-R) SGA representative Robert Hawley, historian Charles Hunt, and treasurer Edmond Cadieux.

Day Students League Official Organization Since Recent SGA Approval Of Constitution

The Day Students League is now an official organization at RPI since the recent approval of the constitution by the student council of the SGA and student election of officers.

Being organized primarily for the benefit of the day students, League membership is open to all persons

enrolled at RPI and not residing on campus. This means about 45 percent of the total students registered here may take part in DSL functions and activities. A membership drive has been planned to get under way in the immediate future, according to League President Earl Childress.

LEAGUE PURPOSES

1. To obtain SGA representation for all day students through an authorized SGA representative.
2. To bring day students closer to school and more active in school functions and activities.
3. To obtain a working unit for day students.
4. To provide more social life for the off-campus dwellers.

Childress added that the DSL would not consist of "all work," but would also provide several functions during each year.

Accomplishments of the newly organized League thus far included the painting and redecoration of the coffee shop and the rooms in the basement of the Ad. Building maintained for the use of the day students. The DSL has also obtained another purpose in receiving SGA representation.

STARTED LAST SPRING

An idea for the development of a day students organization was formulated last spring in the platform of SGA President Bill Perdue, also a day student. At that time plans for the League were made but not actually started until this semester.

The League was oriented through the issuance of handbills explaining the purposes of the proposed DSL. Several meetings, by the large number of attendance, showed the desire of some 80 students to have the DSL carried through.

Earl Childress, who was unanimously elected president of the DSL, is also SGA representative for the German Club and a member of the honor council. He is a senior majoring in sociology.

Asked by a student pollster whether she preferred male students in ROTC uniforms or in civilian dress, an Akron University coed replied, "If they wear uniforms then they don't have to buy so many clothes. That leaves them with more money to spend on me."

Bill Perdue, in commenting on the job done by Childress, said, "I don't think a finer job could have been done by anyone else in school. The fact that he was unanimously elected as president of the DSL illustrates the feeling the SGA, as well as the day students, had for the job he's done."

Twins Sign Up, Army Chooses Double Trouble

The Boldin twins, Hal and Harold, engineering majors, have joined the Army.

This is not a case of dual lunosis but of identical good fortune.

They were chosen as two of three picked here each month by the Armed Forces Recruiting Center, 217 Broad-Grace Arcade, to be given an opportunity for a special assignment in the Signal Corps.

The assignment includes basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, specialized schooling in certain restricted phases of communications and possibly Officers Candidate School.

Their father and four brothers were all Navy men. Said Hal, "We were nearly afraid they'd disown us, but" he added with a grin, "they sounded glad when we phoned them the news."

Except that they part their hair on opposite sides, it is almost impossible to distinguish between them. Each got a broken nose playing end for their high school football team in Chase City, Virginia. Their weight and height are equal, and their personalities match, by the opinions of their family.

Sergeant R. R. Gentry and L. T. Luck, from the Recruiting Center, stated they selected the pair mainly on their adaptability and enthusiasm for the new program.

The Army has gotten a double bargain, but is likely to get twice as cockeyed trying to keep an eye on each of them, when they report to-day.

Publicity Directors Appointed

Thornburg, Fleet Take New Posts

Mr. R. Hill Fleet, manager of the Evening College, and Mr. Frank B. Thornburg, head of the journalism department, were appointed as director of public relations and director of publicity respectively by Dean H. H. Hibbs last week.

Fleet explained, "I'm to be the 'Hello, Bill' man while Mr. Thornburg will be in charge of publications."

Duties of the director of public relations will consist of high school visitations throughout Virginia and North Carolina, speeches to be made before various clubs in the city and collection of alumni news which will be printed in the Alumni Bulletin or placed on the alumni board on the first floor of the administration building.

STUDENT SCRAPBOOK

As publicity director, Mr. Thornburg will keep a scrapbook of all publicity which the school receives in the News Leader and Times-Dispatch. A new phase of the publicity program includes a system whereby information cards will be kept on all students. When they receive special recognition such as May Queen, president of a class, etc., a publicity release will be sent to their hometown paper, and it will be recorded in a file in Mr. Thornburg's office.

"My publicity class will benefit from experience in writing releases that will be sent to the downtown papers. They will learn from the practice of writing, submitting and seeing their stories in print," Mr. Thornburg stated.

NOVEMBER SPEECHES

Fleet's schedule for November visitations consists of a trip to Norfolk and vicinity on the 11th, 12th and 13th to speak before Maury, Granby, Cradock, Woodrow Wilson and South Norfolk High Schools. On November 20, he will speak in Arlington County at Washington and Lee High School. The subject of his speeches to the students usually centers around "Why I Want to go to College" or a similar topic. After his speeches, he has interviews with the students on a specific curriculum in which they are interested.

"The Alumni Bulletin, said Fleet, is put out by the school and not the Alumni Association. Also my duties are not connected with the Association; I collect alumni news on my visitations and turn it over for publication."

Any information on RPI activities should be dropped in Mr. Thornburg's box in the foyer.

Cap and Gown Fittings

January and June graduates are currently being fitted for caps and gowns according to Mrs. Ethel Cottingham. Hours listed for fittings are from 8 to 9 a.m. daily, 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 1 to 3 p.m. everyday except Thursday in Ad. 34.

January graduates may now obtain applications for degrees from the Registrar's office. Applications with payment for degrees and caps and gowns must be turned in before the deadline of November 17.

Stop, Thief!—

Now, in the midst of mid-semester exams, the Honor Code faces every student. The question of cheating, or the plagiarism of unacknowledged material from other sources should lie heavily upon upon everyone's mind.

Unfortunately, it does not. It is too easy for a wandering eye to accidentally glimpse another's paper, and in that second discover the answer to a question.

Many times another's solution of a problem merely confirms what you thought. Most of the time that is a pitifully weak excuse, as you only wondered if the answer you had was correct.

Another oft-occurring accident is one which brings up the problem of "passing" a course. The individual asks himself if he, or she, should waste his parents' money by flunking an exam or test and thereby running the possibility of failing for the semester. He, or she, answers, "No, it's not fair to them", or "I couldn't face my parents if I flunked out of college."

The question is not the parent's financial loss, but the student's moral loss. Most of us would rather fail in college than be expelled, but to many, cheating is too easy. Information can easily be written on shirtcuffs, or small notes palmed in the hand.

College life is not essentially the gathering of knowledge, as much as it is a preparation and training period for youth to become decent, honorable citizens. It is a kiln, or forge that hardens the mold of character already formed by environment.

Cheating is the easy way of doing things, but it helps no one. Passing is not a job pre-requisite, but knowledge is. By cheating an individual has not learned a subject, he has only copied it.

Most of us would not take money or an article from a fellow student. Why steal his thoughts?

Fair Or Foul?—

This week we printed the letter condemning the Day Student's League for even trying to make a start, because it expresses the opinion of a student enrolled at RPI. The letter, by no means, expresses the feelings of our editorial staff.

It is a policy of this paper to print news for students as well as news (or opinions) of students. If any student sends a letter to the editor and requests that it be printed, it will be printed.

The "dorm student" in saying "Send the day students back to the Slop Shop," may be based in his or her feelings, but the right of expression is upheld.

Others may feel differently towards the newly organized group of day students, while some may share the same opinions.

The PROSCRIPT reserves the right to withhold all letters it deems objectionable, or detrimental to the characters of specified persons referred to, directly or indirectly, in any letter.

This is to save innocent people from possible embarrassment, and for the protection of the newspaper itself. Any letter reflecting student opinion will be printed, provided it adheres to the above qualifications.

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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Students See Failure In DSL

It has come to my attention that the day students of RPI are attempting to organize a league, with the idea of obtaining a vote in school affairs and of putting themselves, so to speak, "on the map" at RPI. BUNK!

The day students of RPI do not deserve a vote, and just what they expect to accomplish through a "league," I have yet to understand. I don't think I ever shall.

From the way that I see it, they have contributed absolutely nothing to the school. They are never here. They arrive for classes, usually late—and disappear the minute classes are over. Any time in between they spend lurking in the dark corners of the "Slop Shop" like a bunch of minor spirits from Dante's Inferno.

They take little part in campus activities. They share little in the spirit that keeps those activities going. Why, then, since they contribute so little to the school, should they receive a vote? Why should one of these displaced persons be allowed to participate in the government that is rightfully ours, since we are the ones who support and uphold it?

Then, too, what does this stepchild "league" hope to accomplish? What are they going to do, besides meet in the coffee shop? What are they going to do to contribute to the welfare of RPI even if they do manage to effect an organization? It is my opinion that they will do just about nothing.

I even doubt that their little group will continue to exist beyond a few meetings. I do not believe that they have the spirit or the sense of co-operation necessary to hold such an organization together. I predict that they will be the ones to let themselves down.

If this prediction fails—which I doubt—I am certain that they will not have the spirit and co-operation necessary to make such an organization successful in relation to campus life.

My vote is—send the day students back to the Slop Shop!

DORM STUDENT
(Name withheld by request)

Visiting The Clubs

A movie, "The Magic Key" was shown at the last meeting of the HUCKSTERS CLUB, Tuesday, October 21.

The show, which is distributed by the Cabell-Eanes Advertising Agency, depicted the evolution of advertising from pre-historic times to the present day. The first part of the film was done by art work, while the modern section consisted of actual scenes, many of which were taken in Richmond.

A discussion on changing the name of the club was led by Bill Shotwell, president. A new name was tentatively chosen subject to approval by the SGA. It will be announced in next week's paper.

Mrs. Dorothy Neely, past department head, and Miss Pat Inge, a former advertising major and now an employee of a local tobacco company, were guests at the meeting.

A new club, THE FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA, was formed at RPI last week, by the Business Department under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Zimmer.

All students who take business courses may become charter members of the group if they join now. Temporary chairman is Peggy Fowler, while Charlotte Wallin is temporary secretary.

Miss Marguerite Crumley, assistant state supervisor of business education, spoke at the first meeting. She is helping to organize the group, which is part of a national club, which she is state sponsor. Mrs. Mary Barlow, Varina High School sponsor, also spoke.

The major project for the year, to promote RPI through a public relations program, was chosen. June Omohundro, Dorothy Goddin, Charlotte Wallin, and Channing Gordon were appointed to the nominating committee. Officers were elected after the PROSCRIPT went to press.

The OT AND PT CLUBS are sponsoring a joint outing Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Byrd Park for members and dates.

"The program will include volleyball, softball, tennis and plenty of food," states Jean Godfrey, OT Club reporter. The outing is an annual affair of the two groups.

(Continued on page 6)



Around The World

By John Yeatts

Wars may come and wars may go. Men may die in mud and snow. Bombs may fall and trumpets blow. But this is something that we know: In Hollywood the fight goes on forever.

The world was rudely shocked and left a little aghast last week to learn that "Frankie Boy" and Ava's perfect marriage appeared to be heading—at least momentarily—for the shoals.

Aided an abetted by the Turner Doll, Lana, the "family ruckus" was shaping up into what looked like some mighty wholesome entertainment when the cops intervened and read the riot act to the wrangling trio.

GENTLE GROANER

And I say what a pity. Frankie had not bullied a reporter nor shoved a camera into a photographer's face for nigh on to a year. And here the peace-loving "groaner" had to come home earlier than expected and find his wife and former girl friend making the uncomplimentary chatter about him. After all why shouldn't two dames who hold so much in common—including a former husband, Artie Shaw—get together and compare a few notes without undue interference?

The ensuing incidents which occurred after Frankie's appearance ap-

pear to be jumbled, garbled, and nebulous. Ava had rented a house to (or from) Lana, and one or the other tried to exercise tenant's rights to evict the other. Even after undue research in the matter I have been unable to determine how the cards lie.

LITTLE ORPHAN LANA

However on the unhappy chance that Lana is without lodging, I have this day, forwarded her a letter including a short-term lease to a small mortgaged cottage in Southwest Virginia to which I happen to carry the key. I hate to see women standing out in the cold. Even California cold.

On the other hand this may not be at all what it appears to be. The Sinatra marriage may not be headed for the rocks at all. Nurtured and cultivated with exceeding solicitude it might last out Harry's stay in the White House. Anyhow there's an old axiom among publicity men that says that bad publicity is much better than no publicity. I'm willing to wager my one clean shirt that it's just a cheap stunt to get two badly slipping actresses and one neurotic vocalist back into newspaper once again.

My grandmother used to say, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." To which I can only add; true. Not even a publicity agent can do it.

Capers On Campus

By Robert Halsted

Synopsis: Albert Murfis, private eye, has been commissioned by a beautiful young lady to protect her recently-inherited fortune from her grasping relatives. He has just finished killing several of these relatives, as well as a few persons suspected of having such a status. Murfis has felt all along, though, that something is amiss in this case, so he figuratively goes to his ideal, Mike Hammer, for advice. He decides that Hammer would have a plot, and Murfis has none.

Murfis sat in the bathtub for a long time trying to think of a way to get a plot. When his butler brought his dessert, a concoction of strawberries with flaming Napoleon brandy, the red color made him think of blood.

Then suddenly he knew what was needed! Mike Hammer would have started out with a murder, and here this dratted story had been running four installments without a single good homicide. He wasn't counting the suspects he had coshed, of course.

But then his brow clouded again. Where would he get a murder? "They can't expect me to make my own corpse," he complained. Then, inspiration-struck, he exclaimed, "What a twist! I'll kill the victim, myself!"

Nobody ever thought of one like that before.

He was nonplussed again for a moment trying to select his victim. But soon the inexorable logic of the affair struck him. It would have to be his client who got killed. No one else would do. For a moment he was afraid he would miss her a little. But he had known her for a day and a half now, and he was getting a little tired of her.

He called a footman to lift him out of the bathtub and dry him. This life of luxury with servants and bathtubs was all a little new to him. But he had read books, and felt that he could fool them all.

As soon as his valet had dressed him, he went to the medicine cabinet and got a bottle of pussic acid. Going to the kitchen he made love to the cook for a while and borrowed a handful of almonds. Covering them with the prussic acid, he tossed them casually into an old platinum bonbon dish, which he then quietly put on his client's dressing table. Then, with an air of quiet satisfaction, he hid in her wardrobe to watch the results when she came in. It might take days, but it would be worth it.

To be continued

Third Annual Homecoming Draws Capacity Crowds

A Dean's Wife's Lament

There was a young teacher of parts
Who got off to the finest of starts
By plying his ware in a city most fair
At a school of professions and arts.

There was bounce and fresh zing in his step
His lectures were zooming with pep
From real epics to mock, such as "Rape Of The Lock"
He made English poetry "hep".

In his home he had energy plus
He clipped hedge and cut grass without fuss
He came from his classes with tales of the lasses
That made table talk momentous.

Bright Mansfield, Creasy, Van Horn
My Bonds, Jane Jones, and Thorn
Made many a quip that added zip
To those days that are past and gone.

Then Rosie, Ray, Johnson and Fales
Made puns and told fabulous tales
From office of Dean, to Percy and Green
There were yarns to throw one into gales.

And excitement prevailed at the school.
For this college followed no rule
A state of transition became the tradition
And CHANGE was the daily schedule.

This added spice to the life
Of the teacher, his children and wife
Though one might be floored
He could never be bored,
When constant improvements were rife.

Then into this garden of bliss
A strange serpent started to hiss
Suggesting one see what a dean's life would be
The result of the venture is this.

His step now is listless and slow
He's learned to say nothing but NO.
He's silent at table and scarcely is able
To move glassy eyes to and fro.

He never quotes Browning or Pope
The problems of staff make him mope
He hasn't, alas, the strength to cut grass
Or with any home matters to grope.

So this story that might have been
Of a teacher sparkling and keen
Is a sad wife's lament for the hours well spent
Before he became a poor dean.

Thus you see how in joy there is woe
As we look on the faces we know
For here you will stay, through each varied day
But tomorrow WE have to go.

So to-night here's to the Past
To amazing memories that last
To unique RPI—alumnae, alumni
To a future—unchartered and vast.

— DORIS CHRISTIE MCCOY,
written enroute to an RPI Alumni Banquet
November, 1952.



Mrs. Doris McCoy

RPI Conducts Self-Evaluation

How would YOU rate RPI?

Your opinion may be asked in connection with a self-evaluation program now in effect at RPI.

This is part of a study being conducted on the Williamsburg campus and the two divisions, RPI and the Norfolk Extension.

The self-evaluation program will be an inquiry by RPI faculty and staff into all aspects of college programs, facilities and recreation. It will continue throughout the present academic year.

A group of RPI faculty, staff and students met Oct. 27 to discuss with Mr. Kenneth Cleeton and Mr. George Oliver, both of the Williamsburg campus of William and Mary, the progress of the study at Williamsburg.

The following evening the executive committee met to appoint committees and to take preliminary steps for the study at Richmond. Members of the Executive Committee are Dean H. T. Westover, director; Dr. E. A. Brown, assistant director; Dean Margaret L. Johnson; Mr. R. T. English and Dr. Mary E. Kapp.

When Theba Gold was graduated from a small high school in Texas, she had a little talk with her teacher. "Where would be the best place to study PE?" asked Theba. The teacher named the University of Oklahoma.

So Theba went to Oklahoma. One day back home on vacation, she called on her old teacher. "And how are you doing at Oklahoma?" the teacher asked. "You know, you're the first girl from your school who has ever studied petroleum engineering."

"Oh!" said the astonished Theba, "I'm afraid we've had a misunderstanding. To me, PE means physical education."

Alumni Hears Dr. S. J. McCoy At Homecoming

The homecoming of October 24-25 was considered a "great" success, according to Bennie L. Dunkum, homecoming chairman.

RPI alumni returning for the third annual homecoming attended a variety of planned activities.

A reception at the home of Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hibbs followed registration. Art exhibits, class luncheons and reunions, and a variety show were climaxed by a banquet and dance at the Hotel John Marshall Roof Garden.

Mrs. Doris Christie McCoy, former English Instructor at RPI, introduced Dr. S. J. McCoy, her husband, the principal speaker. Dr. McCoy, Dean of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. was head of the RPI English department from 1940 to 1947. He was a member of the faculty for 14 years.

Mrs. McCoy, who writes for children's magazines, wrote the poem "A Deane's Wife's Lament" on the way up to the homecoming from her home in South Carolina.

Freshmen Meet Tonight

Mr. Edward P. Allen has recently accepted the position of faculty-advisor to the freshmen class.

Mr. Allen will assume his duties tonight as the freshmen class hold their meeting at 7:30. Immediately following the business affairs there will be an informal dance.

Candidates for class-sweetheart will be proposed at the meeting. Photographs will be taken and judging will take place in the near future.

Four new members have been elected to the executive committee. They are: Millie Rosenberg, Don Hoffing, Jack Kegelmeier, and Linwood Cramer.



Dr. S. J. McCoy

Dues Required Of Sophomores

Pat Riley, president of the sophomore class, urges all class members to pay their dues before November 26 so they will be eligible to attend all class functions.

Sophomores will be allowed three unexcused absences from class meetings.

Further absences will be passed on by the Executive Committee, and if the excuse is in their opinion invalid, students will be dropped from the rolls.

Mr. Riley also stated that collection of dues will not be re-opened and those wishing to attend the May Day Dance must have paid their dues.

+ DEADLINE +
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MEMBERSHIP
Closes The Night
Of November 10th

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Seniors Meet Tonight

Senior invitations, deadline of class dues, and Club '53 will be discussed at the senior class meeting tonight, according to June Foster, president. Seniors participation in the November convocation will also be explained. The meeting is tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the rear of 908 W. Franklin St.

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New Jazz Sextet Organized From Interested Student Body

In the past two weeks there have been a number of evening Jam sessions at Founders hall, by a newly organized jazz group of six RPI students calling themselves the "Hectics."

Their formation came about quite by accident about three weeks ago when one instrumentalist ran into two others improvising a duet on Shafer St. outside the music building. The other members have been added, one by one, by other accidental meetings.

Only two of the "Hectics" are music majors. They are Tommy Witten, director and pianist, and Arnold Hyman, bass. Witten is a sophomore from Brodnax, Va., who spent two years at the University of Richmond. Hyman, a junior, directs a country grammar-school band.

The other musicians are of various classes and departments. The drummer, Don Bowie, is a business junior. The two freshmen in the band are Willy Alperin, tenor sax, and Russ Beall, guitarist. The girl-vocalist is Alice Newman, a fashion design major.

They have inspired a great deal of interest among those who have heard them, and plans are underway for greater things. They intend to procure more sheet music, regular dance-band music stands and uniform garb for future engagements. Witten says several requests for their music for dances have already been received, among them the freshman-sophomore and the senior dances.

Though entirely non-union, the "Hectics" all perform individually with other groups. They are so well appreciated at Founders that when Mrs. Highamith, the house-mother, de-

clared a postponement of a concert with dancing planned there one night, they were inveigled into transferring their instruments to the old gym. There they played until the watchman came around and closed the place for the night.

Convocation To Be Held Each Month

Dean H. H. Hibbs announced last week that RPI will hold monthly convocations "from now on", as plans went under way for the first affair in the new gym, on November 18.

The meetings will be primarily concerned with college affairs, with only a few outside speakers, according to authorities.

Expressing his sentiments toward the affairs, Dean Hibbs said, "I hope the convocations will do a good deal toward building up school spirit and loyalty to RPI."

Seating arrangements in the recently completed gym will handle 700-800 people, with a guest speaker at the opening affair.

Originally held in the old gym, the enrollment increase in recent years forced a shift to the Pace Memorial Methodist Church, scene of this year's freshman convocation.

As the number of students grew, other moves were necessitated, and the Grove Avenue Baptist Church, and last year, the Mosque Auditorium were pressed into service.

Dorm Goes Haywire

Frantic Lasses Fix Frenziecoly As Resigned Dates Wait Patiently

Clomp! Clomp! We hear the sounds made by fifty girls habitually running up and down the stairs, answering the phone and borrowing perfumes, garters, hoops and all types of paraphernalia.

We would think that they were going to a dance. Not just a dance, the Cotillion formal, if you please.

Metallic spray for the hair, layers and layers of skirts, and pancake makeup to cover up what God intended to be a face are musts among these young ladies who try so earnestly to be the "belle of the ball".

Upon entering the dorm we see faces hidden beneath cream and heads covered with a mass of bobby pins. If their dates should arrive early, they'd be sure to take a fast train out of town.

Suddenly we hear a blood-curling scream from the third floor, and what could be the matter? Why there's not a single drop of hot water left! What a shame, one-third of the lovelies haven't had a shower yet. Speaking of bathroom troubles, most of these cubby holes are 2 x 4's, and three midgets can almost get into one of them at a time (providing that one small gal has her nose mashed to the wall). Yet we see Amazons trying to crowd into these tiny enclosures. "The more the merrier" is a slogan not literally accepted but forced upon the dorm dwellers.

Then there's the gal who thinks she's a victim of a great catastrophe. Her date has called, and of all things,

he received his tux from the rental agency, but they didn't think it was necessary to send the pants. A date is broken as well as a girl's hopes. A pair of pants are borrowed and a girl's faith that life can be beautiful is restored.

Time passes and the much-awaited hour draws near. Finally the girls become human beings again and don their fine apparel for the big event.

There are all kinds of dresses from the modest freshman's prom dress and the sophomore's frills to the juniors and seniors who are wearing last year's formal with a big new rose pinned at the waistline.

The boys are coming in droves to call for their dates. After a day's preparation, we still hear the familiar cry, "Tell him I'll be right down—in thirty minutes!"

Enjoy Good Food

Eat at ARCHIE'S where
Folks who Appreciate
Really Good Food
gather.

ARCHIE'S DINER

5 EAST GRACE ST.

The big bad wolf, he huffed and puffed
To blow the pigs' house down.
'Twas not a Lucky Strike he puffed,
Or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LaDue
University of Michigan



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

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Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces —"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note that Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are *made better*—to taste better! So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today

When rushing season comes around
For our sorority,
The girl who always gets our bid
Knows L.S./M.F.T.

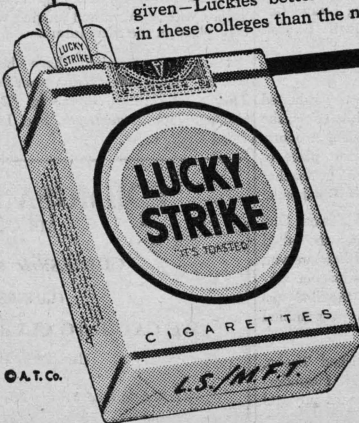
Leah Belle Korn
Pembroke College



SPECIAL NOTE!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



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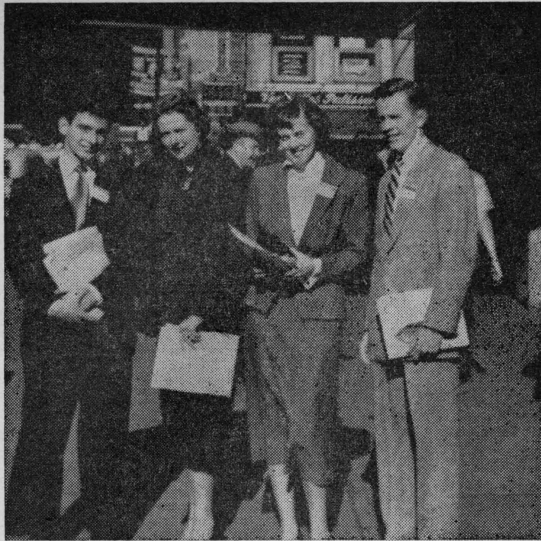
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STUDENTS!
Make \$25!
Send in your
Lucky Strike
jingles now!

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The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



Smiling Irishmen?

Part of a publications' majors contingent to the Associated Collegiate Press Conference in New York. (L-R) Wigwam assistant editor Charles Mahon; PROSCRIPT advertising manager Ellis Ware, editor Betty Schmitz, and business manager Bill Shotwell. Advisor Frank T. Thornburg, Jr., is not pictured.

—Photo by F. T. Thornburg, Jr.

Students Represent College Publications

Four RPI students and one faculty member were among the 594 representatives attending the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention on October 23, 24, and 25 in New York City.

Mr. Frank Thornburg, PROSCRIPT faculty advisor was among the delegates attending the ACP Short Course and Press Convention. Other newspaper delegates were Editor Betty Schmitz, Business Manager Bill Shotwell, and Advertising Manager Ellis Ware. Charles Mahon, assistant editor of the Wigwam, attended the convention as RPI yearbook delegate.

187 COLLEGES REPRESENTED

One-hundred and sixty-seven colleges were represented at the convention which was primarily directed towards persons interested in publications work. Delegates from 155 newspapers, 90 yearbooks, and 20 magazines were present at the New York convention. Thirty-eight states plus Washington, D. C., were represented.

Over 40 panel discussions grouped under nine headings, ranking from editorial techniques to proper business procedures, were included in the ACP convention.

Highlighting the convention held at the Hotel Statler was a dinner and dance. John Scott, editor and correspondent for Time, Inc., delivered the banquet address. Scott, who is currently making an extensive speaking tour to colleges and universities in the United States, has worked in

Berlin, Stockholm, Moscow, and London.

EDITORS SPEAK

Other speakers, rendering to ACP delegates instruction in various phases of publications work, were Fred Birmingham, managing editor of ESQUIRE; James A. Wechsler, editor of the New York Post; Joe Costa, photographer for Kings Features, and college professors, student editors and business managers of outstanding publications.

Included in the program of events was a fashion show sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine and a three and one-half hour tour of Manhattan especially arranged for delegates by National Advertising Service, which concluded the convention.

Ex-Instructor Given Annual Health Award

American School Health Association officials announced last week a former RPI associate professor of Public Health, Dr. Charles L. Outland, has received the William A. Howe Award for outstanding service in school health.

The annual award presented at the association's 25th anniversary, October 22, in Cleveland, was presented to him as a "distinguished leader in school medicine."

Dr. Outland was a member of the faculty in 1943, when the Public Health School here was disbanded, according to officials.

He is now associated with the Richmond Public School system, and is active in medical circles. Dr. Outland resides in Richmond with his wife and son.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Veterans Asked To Send Claims To Local Office

Veterans are advised by the Veterans Administration when writing to VA about benefits or claims to address their letters not to the VA Central Office in Washington but to the Regional Office which serves their state or a nearby local office.

The Regional Office for Virginia veterans is at 211 West Campbell Avenue, Roanoke.

Most veterans' files are maintained in the Regional Office serving their area, so that a veteran can generally get promptest service by writing to that office.

An exception is correspondence about veterans' Government insurance. World War II and Korean veterans should address letters concerning their insurance to the VA District Office, P. O. Box 8079, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

Letters sent to the VA local office in a veteran's home town or near him can be forwarded promptly to the Regional Office concerned.

In corresponding with VA, veterans should carefully identify themselves by giving their full name and their "C" or claim number, or for insurance matters the number of their policies.

Snelling Named Representative Of Scholarship

Mr. J. M. Snelling of the sociology department was appointed recently as RPI Fulbright program advisor. Mr. Snelling said, "I consider it a privilege to be the local representative of this program."

The bill, which was introduced to the Senate by J. William Fulbright, enables graduate students in almost every field to study in foreign countries. There are also scholarships for teachers, so they can teach abroad, and for college professors to enable them to lecture and enter advanced research abroad.



Mr. J. M. Snelling

The scholarship covers cost of transportation, maintenance, and supplies for a nine month period.

First, interested students are screened for qualifications at the local level, then sent to a state selection committee, and screened by a national selection committee.

The program is under the direction of the State Department. There are committees of Americans in the foreign countries to assist and supervise the students.

Charlie's

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Who... Me?

Shown above are (L-R) Drama majors Don Carter and Bill Eacho. Peninsula residents, the juniors here commuted 90 miles to their WTVR show each week during the summer. The program was a form of the currently popular game "Charades", and competing teams were composed of local residents.

—Photo By John Moss.

Commerce Agent Speaks To DE Seniors, Faculty

Mr. Stephen Namisnak, Agent (Foreign Trade) of the Richmond Regional Office met with the faculty and senior students of the School of Distributive Education, November 3rd.

Foreign trade problems and ways in which the Richmond Regional Office aids exporters, importers, and others interested in foreign trade, was the basic theme of Mr. Namisnak's discussion.

Some other topics discussed were, controls on exports, promotion of trade, license procedures, reports on foreign contacts desired by our exporters, and the effects our foreign trade has on our political and social relations abroad.

Miss Helen Norton, DE assistant professor acted as moderator for a symposium on imports following Mr. Namisnak's discussion. Members of the panel consisted of Mrs. Dorothy Barker, Divisional Merchandise manager; Miss Marie Judy, millinery buyer; and Mrs. Allie Hale, china, glassware, and gift buyer; all from Thalhimers.

All members of the panel have recently returned from an extended buying trip on the continent. They discussed the technicalities involved in planning their trip and procedures in procurement merchandise while in foreign countries.

Each brought merchandise recently imported and explained how orders were placed and processed through their New York buying office.

Many colorful and interesting incidents were related concerning their personal experiences in London, Paris, Vienna, Rome and other European centers.

Drama Majors Hold TV Show During Summer

Two RPI drama students have accomplished what many radio and theatre veterans have been attempting to for years.

Bill Eacho and Roy Carter had a television program on WTVR this past summer.

The program was a TV version of the old parlor game "Charades," and each week Eacho, Carter, and a former student, Mary Lewis, competed against guest teams.

The team scoring the fewest seconds in answering pantomime questions was the victor.

The program attracted considerable attention in Richmond and, though forced to relinquish its time to winter programs, has received many requests to return.

Guests from local theatrical groups such as, The Common Glory, Richmond Summer Theatre, and Volunteer Service Organization, competed against the WTVR home team.

Religious Group Elects Officers

The Wesley Foundation, a campus organization, held its first meeting at the Pace Memorial Methodist Church October 28.

Bill Koger is the new president of the group; Hilda Sowers, vice-president; and Jane Steele, secretary-treasurer. The various committees and chairmen appointed are: refreshment and recreation, Walter Thompson; publicity, Morris Vaughan; and program, Doris Duke.

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Includes Shirt, Tie,
Suspenders, Shirt Studs,
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and Cufflinks

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Devils Schedule MCV Game As First Match In New Gym

RPI hoop fans will get their first look at the 1952-53 basketball team when Medical College provides the gym-warming competition for the Green Devils in their new home.

While this is the Devil's first outing on home territory it will be their fourth seasonal contest. Prior to the MCV tilt the locals will have met Wilson Teachers and Gallaudet College in Washington, and Lynchburg College in the Hill City.

In their first meeting with MCV last season the Shafer St. entries won handily 60-53.

So far this year Coach Ed Allen has 15 candidates for the squad, with twelve of that number in their first season hereabouts. The Devils, their new gym now sporting backboards and goals, have been hard at work for the past three weeks, and according to Coach Allen are "shaping up fine." "We have more height this year," he noted hopefully.

The 16 game schedule just released by Coach Allen shows one new member in Green Devil opposition. Gallaudet College in Washington, has been booked for a home-and-home match. Gallaudet will mark the fourth Mason-Dixie conference team to be met by the Devils.

Mr. Paul Heim is filling Miss Lola Shifflett's place in the alumni office. The office has been moved from its original location on the third floor down to Room 19 on the first floor.

Gail Bunch, freshman from Boykins, was elected to manage intramural badminton, it was announced by Miss Frances Chapman.

Badminton practice started November 3, with the first game to be played November 10. All contests will be played on the new gym floor. Game schedules will be posted in all dorms.

(Continued from page 2)

VISTING THE CLUBS

Mrs. Martha Barksdale, physical education department head at the College of William and Mary, will show movies and talk about the recent Olympic Games, at the next meeting of the WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Mrs. Barksdale attended the international games this summer in Europe and took movies of the events.

A Sadie Hawkins Day Dance is being sponsored by the DISTRIBUTERS CLUB of the DE department, Friday, November 14, 7:30 in the old gym.

Prizes will be awarded for the two best costumes.

Miss Cynthia Hodges, Chairman of the committee, stated that plans to have the dance music played by a well known combo are under way.

(Continued from page 4)

QUICK GLIMPSES

Is psychologists at Georgetown University are right, it may be possible for the next generation of students to study in their sleep.

All one would need is a dormophone—that is, a record play with an automatic repeating mechanism. It has a built-in loudspeaker, and under-pillow speaker and an earpiece.

The idea is that while you sleep, the dormophone repeats your algebra lesson to you through the night, grinding into your sub-conscious. Aldous Huxley, in his book *Brave New World*, had a similar idea which he called "hypnopedia."

At this stage, though, the dormophone isn't very helpful to students studying for examinations. The Georgetown scientists are experimenting with nonsense syllables, not Shakespeare.

Editor's note: While this may seem revolutionary we hesitate to admit that the basic idea is new. For some years now we have been observing students sleeping through class lectures.

*"Give Yourself A
Real Treat To
Real Tasty Food"*

**MIRROR
RESTAURANT**
HARRISON AND BROAD

School Of Psychology Announces Formation Of Reference Library

Dr. V. J. Bieliauskas, director of the School of Clinical and Applied Psychology, announced last week that psychology students will no longer need to go to downtown libraries for references due to the installation of a department library.

Information can now be obtained in Room 13 of the psychology building as provisions are being made to have on hand the most necessary texts as well as the current professional journals.

The library is being established to facilitate research for students and faculty. It is primarily for psychology students but Dr. Bieliauska hopes that someday enough space and books will permit all interested students access to the information.



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

At the present time, books are being donated by various students and faculty members and some monetary gifts have been received from private parties. However, it will be some time, according to Dr. Bieliauskas, until sufficient facilities are available.

Tables for reading will eventually be provided and it is expected that publishers will let RPI use their newest publications for presentation to students.

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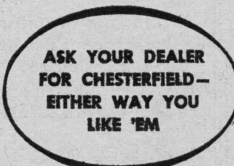
A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

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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