

Like Them?

Two artists view their works in the Art Department's display celebrating American Art Week, November 1-7. They are (L-R) Bob Groves and Florence Boyd. The pictures ranged from orange-juice advertisements to murals, as Allied Branches collaborated on the exhibition.

RPI Artists Present Display Featuring American Art Week

Extensive variation was the first thing that visitors to the art department exhibit noticed last week. Everything from orange-juice advertisements to surrealism and fresco mural paintings were posted for public surveillance.

In accordance with the celebration of American Art Week, which ran from November 1 to 7, the RPI art department entertained the Art Alliance Association of Virginia with this display. The public was invited in the early part of the week.

All the branches of the Art School were represented with their various types of work. On the commercial part of the floor were new advertising innovations.

A new Pall Mall cigarette pack

showing the British Lion, and colored with Philip Morris brown was a standout among the new Dole canned juice covers and pipe layouts which were all part of a large commercial advertising section.

Fashion Design featured fall designs, with a touch of Parisian smartness.

The fine art department stated with surrealism and ended with much of the same.

Interior Decoration students hit upon austere English home design and the urban American home.

The exhibit was purely professional, with the exception of the Fine Arts works. It also included the assembly line flavor as many saw the production of supplementary materials.

Three RPI Students Play Opera Roles

Lloyd Bell, Bob Booker, and John Hurdle, RPI students, will appear in Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," which is to be presented by the Richmond Opera Group at the WRVA Theatre November 19, 20, and 21 at 8:30 p.m.

George Hirst, a New York musical director, will head this production, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Maxson Stradling, local music director of the opera group, and Gertrude Flippen, of the Department of Recreation and Parks. Hirst arrived from New York last week to conduct "The Student Prince." He had been conducting the road show of "Kiss Me Kate."

Bell, a music major, has the leading baritone role of Dr. Engel. Before enrolling here this fall, Bell studied in London and Paris. Bob Booker is one of the male chorus. John Hurdle, of the Drama School, is handling the choreography.

Among the songs to be presented are "Serenade," "The Drinking Song," "Golden Days," "Come, Boys," and "Just We Two."

Tickets for the production, which range from \$1 to \$3.30, may be secured from any opera group member or at the Miller and Rhoads box office.

Two November Solos Marked For Musicians

Two recitals have been planned by the Music School to be presented November 16 and 18.

Miss Carole Motor, 14, who has studied under the Music School Director Volney Shepard for three years, will present a piano recital in the first scheduled program.

Voice Professor L. Wayne Batty, tenor, will present a program of songs in the November 18 recital, held at the Woman's Club Auditorium, 211 E. Franklin St., at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Motor, from Bowling Green, has appeared in solos with the RPI Orchestra, presented her first recital last year in Wyomissing, Penn. Her second recital, to be held in the music building, is open to the public.

A full program of piano music includes the following selections: "May Night," composed by Palmgren; "Pathetique Sonata," Beethoven; "Spoon River," Grainger; "Liebestraum," Liszt; "Polonaise in A Flat Major," Chopin; and "Concerto in D Minor," MacDowell. Transcription of orchestral parts will be played on a second piano by Mr. Shepard.

A program of songs in German, French, and English will be featured in Mr. Batty's recital. His accompanist will be his wife, Mrs. Jane Batty.

Mr. Batty, who is director of the college chorus, plans to present several new numbers by contemporary composers.

Opening Convocation Meets In Education Building, Tuesday

Hillbilly Dance Slated For Sadie Hawkins Day

Mammy Yokum, the society leader of Dogpatch, along with her son, Li'l Abner, her daughter-in-law, Daisy Mae, and the rest of the population of the historic village will shine at the annual Sadie Hawkins Day dance tomorrow night beginning at 8 p.m. in 819 West Franklin Street.

The highlight of the affair will be the costuming. The distinguished type of gentleman may readily choose to characterize himself as J. Roaring-ton Fatback, Dumpington Van Lump or Senator Phogbound. The society misses will probably favor Daphne Degradingham, or Mammy herself. Campus jokers may prefer Lem and Luke Scragg, the bad boys who delight in burning down orphanages to furnish the necessary light for comic-book reading.

Lower Slobbovians may arrive in time for the dance providing they caught last year's slow boat to the

USA. Salomey, the dogpatch prize pig, may remain until the dance is over at 11 p.m. on the condition that Li'l Abner is able to protect her from hungry RPI students.

Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl who most closely resemble the Al Capp characters.

Girls or boys for only \$1 may drag a date to the dance. For stags the admission fee is 50 cents. Daisy Mae finally caught Li'l Abner last year. To RPI Daisy Maes the same privilege has been made available by the Distributors Club in sponsoring the dance annually.

A five-piece combo made up of RPI boys will transform themselves into mountaineers for the evening and provide music for dancing—the dogpatch style.

If Marrying Sam has his way, some yokel will get hitched by a young maiden before the evening is over.

Photo Box

Boxes are now placed in all the dormitory's and in the old SCA office, main floor, for students to drop their informal photographs for the 1953 Wigwam.

Photography editor Loy Malone says she hopes that students will take advantage of this convenience. "We really need good, live photos suggesting the spirit of college. However, all cannot be used. We can only use the best," said Loy. She went on to stress the fact that all photos must be accompanied by a slip attached identifying the people in the pictures and the owner.

According to Loy, photos that are used cannot be returned, however the ones not used will be given back provided there is identification of the owner.

DE Seniors Hear Agent

Mr. Stephen Namisnak, regional commercial agent for foreign trade of the U. S. Department of Commerce, spoke to the senior Distributive Education students last week on import and export licenses.

Namisnak, in echoing the views of the Virginia World Trade Conference said, "Importation is being stressed today. It will aid the people abroad as well as our own economy."

He explained that the approximate shipping date must be known before an application for a license can be submitted. A license cannot be bought, according to the commercial agent. Later he added, "Commodities charge with an estimated value below \$100 may be shipped abroad without a license. However, a license is not static, for commodities under license are constantly changing."

Discusses Delay
Namisnak listed the grouping of licenses by countries. The list includes Iron Curtain countries and Hong Kong, western Europe, and the western hemisphere with the exception of Canada. Canada uses a special invoice.

Explaining some of the technical terms used by the Department of Commerce, he said, "A delivery verification is a cross-check on goods. The main purpose of this verification is to find out if the commodities have been shipped past the destination for which they are licensed."

Namisnak discussed the delay of obtaining a license and stated, "If a license has been applied for and no report has been received for a period of three weeks, the recipient may inquire at the Office of International

(Continued on page 4)

Canon Green Plans To Speak At Gathering

RPI's new education building receives its baptismal address, November 18, at 11 a.m., as English evangelist Bryan Green addresses this year's first student-faculty convocation.

The Reverend Green, now in Richmond on a 10-day missionary program, is rector of St. Martin's Church, and Canon of Birmingham, England.

In addition to his clerical and missionary work, the reverend also writes for U. S. and English newspapers and magazines.

NINTH U. S. TOUR

Each year Canon Green devotes several weeks to missionary work in various parts of the world. This is his ninth appearance in the U. S., and his sixth since World War II.

As part of his program in Virginia he will give nightly sermons at the Mosque, and during the day will visit high schools and colleges throughout the state.

It was Canon Green who once commented, Billy Graham can have his trombone, I'll stick to my cassock."

This meeting of the faculty and students will mark the reopening of compulsory monthly convocations, Dean Hibbs stated. Convocations were held once a month until several years ago when RPI's rapid growth forced them to be discontinued. "Now, Dr. Hibbs noted, the new education building will provide space for all the students and faculty."

"These meetings," Dr. Hibbs added, "will provide a chance for all the students and faculty to come together regularly."

Programs in the future will stress RPI, its history, and its growth as well as topical subjects. Members of the faculty will deliver the principal addresses in the future.

Last year's single convocation was held in the Mosque Auditorium, following the appointment of then-Admiral Alvin Duke Chandler as president of William and Mary.

President Chandler addressed the RPI student body shortly after assuming his duties at the mother college in Williamsburg.



Well, Look Who's Here!

Apparently satisfied members of the Fashion Club's October 29th hayride eye the photographer, prior to the covered trucks' rolling right to Bruce's Riding Academy for a Weiner roast and dance. Club president Betty Moss stated, "Everyone had a wonderful time." It looks like it!

Collective Sympathy

The PROSCRIPT, on behalf of the entire student body, wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to Dean Margaret L. Johnson on the loss of her mother, who died last week.

Sympathy can be expressed in many ways, in a word, thought, or an expression. Yet to the person groping to convey his sincerity all of these seem inadequate.

The mere lip service or small acts of kindness, however heartfelt they may be, always leave a feeling that we could have done much more, but knew not how to accomplish it.

Comfort is derived by the warm presence of many friends and their expressions of sorrow, yet they seem a cold substitute for the loss of a loved one. A silent room which once echoed to laughter, or the small reminders of one no longer on this earth, confront those remaining for many days to come.

The thought of a better life and the quiet well-earned peace ease the heartache somewhat. A knowledge that others have had an enriched and full life through a daily contact with that loved one gives a certain strength.

All of these combine to lessen the pain but do not fill the void so recently opened. Perhaps it would be easier if we thought the Lord quietly said, "This day thou shalt be with me in Paradise."

Dear Mr. President:

For the past few months, a bitter presidential campaign has been waged amid the muck and mire cast by both sides. One party claims to represent the "workers' interests" and another is accused of representing "big business' interests". What the American people desperately hope for is that those in power will work for the interests of all, not just one group, or faction, or even a party.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "We must all hang together, or assuredly we will all hang separately." Although written some 150 years ago, those words ring true today. America now faces its greatest crisis, that is, whether it will remain a free country for generations to come, or if mankind will sink into the smothering quicksands of Communism.

As president of this country for the next four years, yours is the guiding hand. God grant that it will be guided well!

Personal Gift

At the beginning of the school year, each student was required to take a chest x-ray examination. The cards, and information thereon, have been distributed in the past weeks from the old SGA office.

Many of you may have wondered why an examination was necessary. Many more grumbled over the time-consuming delay it necessitated, when you were in a rush to finish registration. A few said, "Gee, if I was sick I'd sure know about it." Well, the ones who were ill have now been notified.

This precaution was necessary because tuberculosis is a contagious disease. A student who has contracted the illness may pass it on to those they come into daily contact with.

The 46th annual campaign for Christmas Seal Sales opens November 15. The familiar red double-crossed emblem will once again make an appeal for aid to those less fortunate in health than yourselves.

Purchase of the tiny seals is for a nominal sum. You pay so little, and get so much in return. Protection from disease, increased health standards, and a better future for children living and those yet unborn, are only some of the benefits these little seals return. Be your own "Santa Claus", and aid untold thousands through the purchase of Christmas Seals.

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Proscript

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Social Lite

By Faye Webb

Mrs. Philip Launcelot Hill, of Colonial Heights, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Reese, to Henry Buchanan Moncure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cassius Lee Moncure, of Chester.

The wedding will take place December 27 in Highland Methodist Church, Colonial Heights.

Miss Hill, daughter of the late Dr. Philip Launcelot Hill, was graduated from RPI.

Mr. Moncure was also graduated from RPI.

Miss Jo Ann Canada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Canada, of Waynesboro, became the bride of Herbert Lee Briggs, of Petersburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Briggs, of Suffolk, November 1, at 4 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the Waynesboro Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Jane Canada, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Miss Betty Lou Powell, of Portsmouth and Waynesboro, a graduate of RPI, and Mrs. Leslie Nelms, Jr., sister of the bridegroom, of Suffolk, were the other attendants.

Best man for the bridegroom was his twin brother, Haywood Briggs, of Suffolk. Groomsmen were Leslie Nelms, Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Suffolk; John R. Canada, brother of the bride, of Waynesboro; Guy Mitchell Sparger, cousin of the bride, of Raleigh, N. C., and Guy Leath, of Richmond.

Mrs. Briggs is a graduate of RPI.

Mr. Briggs served overseas in the Army. He was graduated from RPI. The couple will make their home in Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harvey Harlow, of Richmond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Oliver, to Robert Harry Ruffenburg, son of Mrs. Harry Buchholz Ruffenburg, of Blacksburg, and the late Dr. Ruffenburg.

Miss Harlow was graduated from RPI and is now taking graduate studies there.

Mr. Ruffenburg received his degree from RPI and did graduate work at the University of Hawaii. He is attending RPI at the present time.

The wedding will take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donsky announce the engagement of their daughter, Pansy L. Donsky, to Jerome David Perlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Perlman.

Miss Donsky attended the University of Miami, where she was a member of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. She will be graduated in June from RPI.

Mr. Perlman is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and he is now attending the Medical School of the University of Virginia. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The wedding of Miss Betty Lou Wood, of Richmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett Wood, of Salem, to George Collier Wells, also of Richmond, took place October 25 at 3 p.m. at Salem Methodist Church. The Rev. Clifford Ramsey was the officiating minister.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Collier Wells, of Carson.

The bride attended Averett College and RPI, while the bridegroom was graduated from VPI.

The couple will make their home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Melvin White announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Fay, to William H. Talley, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Talley, of Petersburg.

Miss White is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College.

Mr. Talley attended Randolph-macon College. He is attending RPI.

The wedding will take place December 20 at Ginter Park Methodist Church.

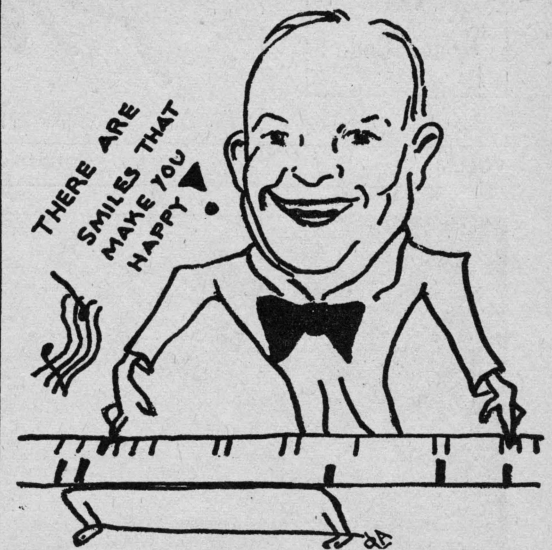
Miss Terry Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Anthony, of Richmond, became the bride of Harry Cooper Anthony, Jr., son of Mrs. L. S. Boisseau, on October 25 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Msgr. T. E. O'Connell officiated.

The bride attended RPI where she was a member of the PROSCRIPT staff.

The bridegroom attended the College of William and Mary and RPI.

The couple will make their home in Richmond.

WILL MAMIE SING?



Visiting The Clubs

By Marian Gatley

The ACCIDENTAL CLUB voted unanimously last week to sponsor the opera, "The Bartered Bride," which the School of Music will present in April.

The opera, by Smetana, depicting life among the Hungarian peasants, will make the third opera to be financially backed by the club. "The Old Maid and the Thief" was given in 1951, while last year, "The Medium" and a short opera, "The Beauty and the Beast" were presented.

Auditions for the opera, which will be presented in the Mary Munford School Auditorium, are open to all RPI students and not limited to the music majors.

Dorothy Clarke, social chairman of the group, has announced a hayride for members and dates tomorrow night.

Mr. William Ulery, director of interior decoration studio of a local department store, spoke to the IN-

TERIOR DECORATION CLUB Wednesday, November 5.

Mr. Ulery, who discussed "Contemporary Decoration", was the first speaker in the series scheduled for this fall.

The ADVERTISING CLUB of RPI is the new name, recently approved by the SGA, for the old Hucksters Club.

When asked for a comment on the change, club president Bill Shotwell replied, "The popular conception of the name Hucksters breeds bad thoughts of swindles, etc. We decided that this new name definitely implies our business rather than evading it."

The student response to the request for records for Station RPI, which is sponsored by the club, was encouraging, according to Shotwell. He concluded, "We want to thank the student body for the fine donation of records."

(Continued on page 3)

Capers On Campus

By Robert Halstead

Detective Story

Synopsis: Albert Murfis, Private Eye, has been hired by a wealthy heiress to protect her and her millions from ravenous relatives. Murfis, after killing several people believed to be relatives, gets worried over the way the case is going, and wonders what Mike Hammer would do. Then he decides that Hammer would have a plot. Having no other type of plot, he decides that the heiress must be killed and, having no other criminal, he decides to kill her himself, with poisoned almonds.

CHAPTER FIVE

Murfis sat in the wardrobe, waiting, for three days. Finally she came in. He looked at her. She was sexy-looking, but he was tired of her. He had been in her house for nearly a week, now. Anyhow, she had to go. More than anything else, Murfis needed a plot. Furthermore, she had probably got her wealth from old widows and starving orphans. His face turned black as he thought how heartless this wealthy, beautiful woman must be.

She picked up a handful of almonds and tossed them down her gullet. She gasped and said, "Ugh! how awful, they're bitter," and fell in a shapeless heap on the floor, dead.

Murfis walked up to her, looked at her beautiful face, and sighed. She had been a lot of fun. He had enjoyed her more than most women.

He ground his heel in her face and walked to the phone.

"Police? There's a dead woman out here. Where? Where in Gehenna do you think she is? Out at the Kootz mansion, of course."

Then, getting down to business, he walked over to the body to examine it. He sniffed. The odor of bitter almonds. Prussic acid. Then he saw an almond in her clenched hand. It smelled bitter. That must have been how she was poisoned. He examined the almond more closely. It was a Grade J, medium size, cooking almond.

Aha! Who would have access to cooking almonds? The cook, of course. He went to the kitchen. The cook fascinated him. She was French, and sexy, with large dark eyes. He made love to her for a few minutes, then shot her. He was getting tired of her anyhow.

Then the butler entered. "The police are here, sir," he said. Murfis went to meet them. "Murfis? I'm Lieutenant Gleff, of Homicide Squad. Could we have a statement?"

"The cook poisoned her with almonds. I shot the cook for resisting advance-er, arrest."

"Take a note, Sergeant. Case closed, as of today, at 3:14 p.m. Got it?"

Murfis glowered. Case closed, indeed! This flatfoot was trying to obstruct the path of justice. There were dozens more people to be investigated and executed.

(Continued next Week)

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Murderers' Row?

Members of the girls' hockey team, which participated in the recent state tournament, are: 1st row—Mary Hutton, Gay Whitesell, Jane Lively, Pat Bowry, Peg McFetters, Jean Brown, Jane Brown, Bet Simpson, Helen Overstreet. 2nd row—Coach Chapman, Barbara Keesee, Margaret Pennow, Glenda Mallory, Nancy Reynolds, Doris Duke, Cynthia Fleet, Gayle Bunch, Ellis Ware, Barbara Vermilya, and Sue Woodward.

All women students of RPI are automatically members of the WAA and can participate in varsity or intra-mural sports by merely coming out to practice. The main object of WAA this year is to have as high a percentage of participation in intra-murals as possible.

Girls' Team Downed In State Meet

Two hockey teams shattered RPI girls' victory hopes last week, as Longwood College and Allied East aggregations won during the recent state tournament at Madison.

Longwood squeaked by the local defenders, as two desperation tries scored in the last five minutes of the game.

An Allied East team, composed of the best players from three clubs and two colleges, torpedoes the locals by a 3-0 score, sinking a first half goal, and two in the final.

Coach Frances Chapman commented after the game, "That was the best game RPI played in the whole tournament. They looked like a good team; they are a good team, and they played good hockey."

According to her, the forward line has shown great improvement in the last two weeks.

Miss Chapman stated, "If the line and defense can get together, the team will play a better game, as well as score a few points."

Volley Ball Tournament

Meredith House claimed top honors in the recent intramural volleyball tournament, November 4, by a total of seven victories, as the Day Students followed close on their heels in second place.

Ritter-Hickok snared third place, as they pounded the volley ball for a five won-two loss total, one game behind the second place winners.

The participation in intramurals this year has been the largest in seven years, according to Coach Chapman. The total number of players was 276.

The results of the tournament are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Dormitory	7	0
Meredith House	7	0
Day Students	6	1
Ritter-Hickok	5	2
828 Park	4	3
Lee House	3	4
Moore House	2	5
Founders	1	6
Schafer House	0	7

New Program Trains Juniors By Work-Study

A junior college program of Retailing leading to a certificate in Retailing is now being offered at RPI by the School of Distributive Education.

The two-year terminal course of study is designed for students who desire retail training above high school level.

Classroom instruction and store experience are the primary features of the program.

Under the work-study plan, students attend classes at RPI and work in Richmond stores three days a week or afternoons and Saturdays. They are paid for their store work at the prevailing wage rate. This enables students to complete two years of retail training and earn part of their school expenses.

At RPI, students are enrolled in required academic courses and the course in cooperative retail training. Its curriculum includes salesmanship, merchandise information, textiles, store organization and operation, color and design, merchandising, and other retailing subjects.

A study of situations encountered while working is made in the classroom. Speakers from local retail stores, as well as individual projects done by the students, help to coordinate material covered in the classes with work done in the stores.

Job placement is arranged with each student by Mr. C. E. Clark, the Co-ordinator of the Junior College. The student is required to work a minimum of 15 hours per week in a store training situation.

The student's job will include selling and non-selling experience in variety, chain, department or specialty stores. Each is rated periodically by his immediate store supervisor so he may continue to advance in the field of distribution.

In every case, he works under careful supervision on the job and in wholesome surroundings.

Open House

The School of Social Work announced last week that it will hold its Open House, Friday, November 14, from 4-6 p.m. It will be held at the Social Work building, 800 W. Franklin St.

Deadline On Applications For Senior Graduation

Monday is the absolute deadline for senior applications for January graduation, according to Mrs. Sara K. Clay, assistant registrar.

Only nine applications of a possible 26 or more had been received at the registrar's office last week. According to Mrs. Clay, it is necessary to have at least 30 applicants to warrant mid-term graduation exercises.

Thanksgiving Holidays Creates New Life For Homesick Cases

By Carol Terrell

Turkey and pumpkin pie! Holiday from school! Who's going to win the big football game? A holiday trip! What do we mean? Thanksgiving, of course.

When Governor Bradford of the Massachusetts colony proclaimed a feast of thanksgiving in 1621, he may not have known that he was setting a precedent that would last more than three hundred years, gaining popularity with each year. However, it wasn't until Washington's administration in 1789, that Thanksgiving became an official holiday.

There was a time in history when it appeared that Thanksgiving might be dropped. And it is to Mrs. Sarah Joseph Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, that the credit must go for keeping the traditional holiday alive.

During Lincoln's administration the last Thursday in November was set aside as a day of Thanksgiving. Thus it continued until during Roosevelt's "New Deal" administration it was

pushed up a week because of the short lapse of time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. It has always been the President prerogative to set the date for Thanksgiving. Roosevelt, however, was the first president since Lincoln to change it. As an added thought, why not two Thanksgivings? No one appreciates a holiday like a college student.

Of course if we wanted to be real old fashioned and go back to the real meaning of Thanksgiving we might find that we are abundantly blessed with things to be thankful for. There's that thing called FREEDOM.

Freedom to work, worship, play, and talk as we please. We are one of the best fed, and healthiest nations in the world. And we are a happy nation for the most part. Much of our happiness can be attributed to our freedom. Notice the exuberance everybody exhibited over the recent Presidential election? That could not happen in any place but America.

(Continued from page 2)

VISITING THE CLUBS

The DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUB is sponsoring the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance tomorrow night in the gym. Information about the

dance will found elsewhere in this issue.

The shindig, which is based on the Al Capp "Sadie Hawkins" Day affair, will be informal, with guests coming in typical costumes, according to members.

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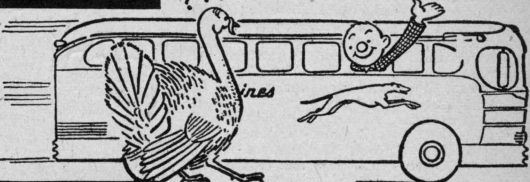
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GREYHOUND



Maple Leaf Lasses

Canada's two representatives to RPI's "Little United Nations" contingent are (L-R) Edith Lowitt, and Georgina Baxter. Both are taking OT courses. Miss Baxter, a former RCAF Air Frame Mechanic, plans to return to her home in Saskatchewan to work as a OT psychiatric nurse after graduation.

Americans Have Wrong Opinion Of Northern Neighbors, Girls Say

By Marian Gatley
The province of Ontario, Canada, is called home by two RPI girls who live within a stone's throw of each other here, but have never met. Edith Lowitt, who lives in Founders' Hall, is from Toronto, while Manitoulin Island is home for Georgina Baxter, a resident of the graduate dorm. Their part of Canada is north of Michigan. Edith, or "Edie," as she is better known, claims that the local people have the wrong idea about their northern neighbors. "People think we are either all English or French, but we are definitely Americanized."

RPI Recommended
After deciding on their major field, both girls chose RPI because of its professional standing. "The American Occupational Therapy Association recommended Richmond. I wanted to pick a place where I had never been and I probably would never see again," commented Georgina, an OT major.

Edie received a list of schools from Cosmopolitan Magazine and chose RPI because it offered the courses she wanted. "I wanted to live in a dorm and the New York schools were day-schools", she added. The backgrounds of the girls are quite different. Having traveled in the United States before, Edie knew what to expect when she entered RPI last February; however, Georgina had never been in the states, and her first impression was of the "awful heat", since it was 96 degrees her first week here.

Georgina has born on Manitoulin Island, but later worked as a psychiatric nurse and in an entomological laboratory in Indian Head, Saskatchewan. In 1943, she joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as an Air Frame Mechanic and attained the rank of Leading Air Woman, which, she claims, is equivalent to our private first-class.

After being discharged, Georgina went to Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, where she received a B. A. degree in biology and psychology. This slightly built, 5 ft. 8 in. girl plans to return to Saskatchewan in the spring of 1954 to work as a OT psychiatric nurse.

Left Europe
Although Edie is a Canadian citizen, she was born in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, near Prague. When she was six, the Lowitt family left Europe because of the impending war and settled in Canada. "I don't remember anything about Europe", says this 19-year-old, dark-haired miss.

After college, she plans to remain in the United States, possibly in New York, where she would like to be a fashion buyer for a department store.

Charlie's

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News In Brief

Politics, which in the last few weeks dominated Old Dominion halls of learning, takes a welcomed deliberation, perhaps for four whole years. For the latest college happening throughout Virginia . . . here goes.

The CAVALIER DAILY of the University of Virginia relates in one of its columns that a college girl wastes enough energy in one year to be able to lift the Rotunda two and one-half feet off the ground and hold it there for 47 seconds.

The OLD GOLD AND BLACK of Wake Forest College asks that school spirit stay at Wake Forest, N.C., while the college remains there. (Wake Forest will be moved to Winston-Salem in the near future).

The BULLET of Madison College applauds Mr. Frank Shea on his speech at convocation, "more like 'em," the paper stated.

The WHITE TOPPER of Emory and Henry College reports that the college theatre gives their first production tomorrow night. The play is "Our Town".

The FLAT HAT of William and Mary in Williamsburg exaustedly reports that homecoming is over for another year.

BUY AT OUR

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

Civil Service Announces Exam

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced the acceptance of applications for a student aid trainee examination in the fields of physics, chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering, for duty in Army and Navy installations in Washington, D. C., and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Salaries range from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year.

This examination is open only to persons who have completed one-fourth, one-half or three-fourths of a college engineering course or who expect to complete such study within nine months of the date of filing application. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission and from first-and second-class post offices.

Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C.

DE SENIORS

Trade about the delay." Mr. Namismak attended Colorado College and George Washington University. He was graduated from Stanford University with a A. B. degree in international relations, and received his M. A. degree from Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia. He spent four years in the Air Force and made studies in the Middle East, Far East, Eastern Europe, and Latin America.

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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!

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.!



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.

*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