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Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

ASL VARIETY
SHOW

February 13th

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1953, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

NUMBER 15

McCalls Numbers RPI Among Top Art Schools

McCalls' magazine has contacted RPI and requested a school story to be featured in an early fall issue of their magazine.

In a letter to John Yeatts, the McCalls' editor said that RPI had been selected as one of the "outstanding art and fashion designing schools in the country," and requested that he submit a story on the school by early May.

The fashion design department's show in Thalheimer's Tea Cart on March 15, will perhaps be the major theme of the story, said Yeatts. Twenty of RPI's best fashion designers will model their creations before buyers and representatives of leading stores and weaving companies of the east.

The muslin show held here this week was the preliminary of the big March show, according to Hazel Mundy, Fashion department head.

Mrs. Mundy believes that the show and the featuring of the department in McCalls will be a big boost to the department. She said that she was going to work with Yeatts on the Fashion Design part of the story. "We might even make the cover," she exclaimed. McCalls' has requested pictures and they frequently use fashion show girls in color on their special school issue cover.

Yeatts said that he didn't know the exact date of publication of the RPI issue of the magazine, but he thought it would be in late summer.

Cut Revisions Announced By Dean Johnson

Revisions in the prevailing cut system were announced last week by Dean of Students, Margaret L. Johnson, as RPI went back to its previous absence plan, in part.

Three unexcused cuts are allowed a student per semester in each of three lecture credit hour course. No unexcused absences are permitted in laboratory work.

In plainer terms, the first three absences will be considered "free cuts," regardless of excuse, illness included. Three tardies constitute one cut. No student may receive course credits if he misses one-fourth of the class meetings, (a total of 9 in two-credit lecture course, and 12 in three-credit courses).

Studio classes will be allowed one cut to each three hours of studio class, but will never exceed five cuts, while Art School lecture classes will be governed by the same rules as all other classes here.

Field and athletic trips require the department head to submit a list of participating students, prior to the trip, to Dr. Johnson. Those students will then see Dr. Johnson for their excuses.

The Absence Committee, composed of Dr. Johnson, Mr. Frank B. Thornburg, Jr., and Miss Ruth MacDonald, will meet once a month, with the date to be announced later. Both student and teacher will appear at the meeting.

Queen Foster Rules Court Of May Day Sweethearts



JUNE FOSTER

Perdue States Final Outcome Of Balloting

June Foster, Senior Class President, was elected 1953 May Queen and Lois Gustkey of Wheeling, W. Va., was chosen as maid-of-honor in the elections held February 2-3 during registration, Bill Perdue, SGA President, announced this week.

"We were rather disappointed in the light vote, but I don't believe it was due to a lack of interest," stated Perdue. "The election was held on such short notice that there wasn't time for publicity; therefore, many people did not know about it," he continued.

Coronation By Dean

Miss Foster will be crowned by Dean H. H. Hibbs during the intermission of the May Dance, sponsored by the Freshmen Class and the SGA. The dance is tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in May. Other tentative plans for the weekend include dorm open-houses, an art exhibit, and a Junior Class tea dance.

The new queen, who is from Brookneal, is president of the Founders Hall House Council and was secretary of the Junior Class last year and class attendant in the 1952 May Court. She received a certificate in interior design, and is now studying for a B.F.A. degree.

"When I heard through rumor that I had won, I didn't believe it; but when the official word came, I was really happy and surprised," June declared.

Maid-of-Honor

The maid-of-honor, Lois Gustkey, also lives in Founders Hall; last year she received a certificate in commercial art here, and is now studying for a degree.

The May Court will consist of the class sweethearts and attendants, who were recently chosen by cartoonist Walt Kelly, creator of "Pogo." They include Barbara Wooldridge, Lynchburg, and Louise Fulton, Pittsburg, seniors; Jean Edmonston, Asheville, N. C.; and Alice Blazek, Birmingham, N. Y., juniors; Meredith Moon, Annapolis, Md.; and Sharleen Pearson, Arlington, sophomores; Jill Meske, Charlotte, N. C., and Carol Erdman, Hopewell, freshmen.

Semmes Split Bridgewater Ball Games

The RPI girl's varsity basketball team defeated 33-29 by Bridgewater College in a close game played in the RPI gym on February 4, while the Jayvees won 37-33.

RPI's Co-captain, Bet Simpson, scored 10 points, 6 in three of the opening plays, to give RPI a 13-11 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Bridgewater racked up 13 points in the second quarter, while RPI was unable to connect for any points.

Although RPI scored 16 points to Bridgewater's 9 in the second half, they could not overcome the lead Bridgewater had gained in the second quarter.

The teams were evenly matched and played a fast offensive game. RPI's guards tightened up on their defense in the second half to slow down the Bridgewater offense.

Air Force Offers Recent Grads Weather Service Commissions

Mid-term college graduates who completed degree requirements in January may apply for immediate direct commissions in the United States Air Force Reserve and assignment made to basic meteorology graduate training in June, according to an announcement made last week by Major General W. O. Senter, USAF Air Weather Service Commanding General.

Qualified graduates, who must have received credit for one year of college physics and mathematics through integral calculus, will receive complete application forms by writing to the Commanding General, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.

College seniors, both men and women, who will graduate in June with required physics and mathematics credits may also apply at this time for commissions to be awarded following graduation. June graduates will enter graduate meteorology school in September.

Early Entrance

The June class, which will be of

limited size, was established specifically to provide an early entrance into weather school for mid-term 1953 graduates. Since several weeks is required to process the application forms and obtain approval from the participating university, qualified graduates are being urged to submit application forms as soon as possible.

Mid-term graduates who fail to submit their applications in time for the June class by March will be considered for the September classes.

Participating colleges and universities offering the government-paid basic meteorology courses include the following nationally prominent schools: M.I.T., N.Y.U., University of Chicago, Pennsylvania State College, University of California, at Los Angeles, Florida State University, University of Washington and St. Louis University. Only one of these schools will offer the special June class.

Civilian Job Training

The new opportunities offered
(Continued on Page 5)

Students Choice Preferred

Summer school students gained a new twist here recently when it was announced that scholars are advised to state their preference of courses to department heads, who are now in the process of making out summer schedules.

This is designed to enable the maximum amount of summer school students to take courses of their choosing, and those necessary to meet degree requirements, prior to schedule make-up.

ASL Carnival Slated In Gym Tomorrow Night

"Showtime RPI" will be presented as part of the Art Students League Carnival tomorrow night in the Shaffer Street Playhouse.

The 35c admission fee covers admittance to the carnival and to the variety show. The proceeds will finance the annual Mardi Gras, which is scheduled for March 14.

The old gym, transformed into carnival grounds, provides the setting for the selection of a king and queen. Those attending may vote for their choice at a penny a vote. At the end of the variety show the king and queen will be introduced and honored.

Music on the program of "Showtime RPI" will be rendered by a jazz combo along with a hillbilly group organized especially for North Carolinians. Other selections will be given by Jack Joyce, a string musician, and a quartet. Singers for the show are Alice Newman and Taylor Vrom.

Kitty Nemir, Joanie Levin and Willy Mangum will present tap, modern and interpretative dancing.

Vance Abshire is the director of "Showtime RPI" and working with him is stage manager Judy Valz, who is also president of the Advertising Art Club.

Abshire, when asked about the show said, "It has been a tremendous success for the past three years and I believe it is due to the fact that all students are eligible to lend their talents."

Various side shows including a fortune teller's booth will provide the entertainment prior to the variety show. A concession stand will sell soft drinks.



Approving Verdicts Mark Traffic Light Installation

The unanimous opinion of faculty and students interviewed concerning the traffic light recently installed at Franklin and Shaffer streets was expressed symbolically by Dean H. Tudor Westover as "just wonderful."

Dean Margaret L. Johnson commented, "The Student Government has tried for many years to obtain a light, and it is gratifying that, through the efforts of a PROSCRIPT reporter, it has been installed."

Flashing at 45 second intervals in the evening, the traffic light, long advocated here, was installed by the Department of Fire Alarm, Police, and Telegraph, following Councilman Phil J. Bagley's request through city channels.

Regulated By Traffic

Regulated in accordance with traffic flow along Franklin street, the time intervals between light changes fluctuate during the day, especially during the heavy morning traffic, Foreman J. B. Rowe reported.

According to Jim Patch, Chemistry senior from Brookneal, said, "It has saved my life once already," while Nancy Vail, an OT senior, stated, "I've been so used to looking at the cars that I forget a light is there."

Miss Dorothy Rhindfleisch, Admission Secretary, commented, "It's good to have one and it's long overdue. Usually they wait until someone is hurt before they do anything." Fred

(Continued on page 6)

(Crest) Fallen Shades!

Last month a wraith visited RPI. It stalked the halls and it entered classrooms. The coming of this spirit was not preceded by any chain-clanking, or sepulchral tones out of darkened rooms. It shone from the eyes of two bitterly disappointed little girls on a poster. If you listened closely there were no ghostly voices, but in quiet corridors you could hear the halting steps of a cripple, desperately attempting to win back a free, easy stride.

To the average college student, money is an all-important item, but it is not life itself. To those two little waifs who pleadingly stared from a polio poster, it was, and is, life!

This school failed to gain a fraction of its self-appointed quota of \$500. It even failed to meet an obligation incurred by its own members when it did not cooperate in the city-wide "Mothers' March," as it had promised to do. This is not intended as a scalding indictment against club members who attempted to fulfill their part, but it is a charge against a lack-luster student body who failed to support them.

Fund drives for various organizations are numerous in college papers, and in outside life. A request for money gets a little tiresome when it is repeated too often. Appeals for financial aid here do not generally exceed more than five in a school year. Granted, not all of us have money at the right time, at least not as much as we would like to have, or to give. But it hardly seems feasible that 1100-odd students didn't even have a nickel apiece to contribute!

Information on drive returns from other schools has been scanty, but many smaller colleges topped our efforts for the March of Dimes. Students in those institutions have pocketbooks no larger than ours, but apparently they have bigger hearts!

Another drive is scheduled for this month, the Heart Fund appeal. DON'T LET THIS SPIRIT DIE!

A Valentine Message

Newspapers often seem to be like mothers-in-law, they're almost impossible to satisfy. It is not because the staff is cantankerous, but because people, like horses, sometimes need a spur.

However, no publication wants to deliberately ignore the wholehearted efforts of those who sincerely attempt to aid what seems to be a thankless faction.

In view of the imminent onrush of Valentine's Day, we would like to extend our thanks to a number of people whom we feel have always been helpful to this publication, and to the student body, as a whole. If specific names are mentioned, it is not because we think they have done more than nameless others, but because we, personally, have been in closer contact with them.

A blanket valentine is extended to the behind-the-scene readers, and the behind-the-scene workers, the members of various organizations who do nine-tenths of the work, and receive one-tenth of the credit. That group includes the members of the Student Government Association who have the interests of the student body at heart.

Another bouquet is mailed to the reporters, advertising men, and business manager, who labor diligently for this paper, and without whom there would be no PROSCRIPT.

Third on a long list is to Dean H. H. Hibbs, Dean Johnson, Mr. Frank B. Thornburg, Jr., the DE faculty members, Dr. A. A. Rogers, the RAUC officials, the registrar's office, and innumerable others who have aided this publication in many ways. We would also like to express our appreciation to Mr. English, of the business department, for his sincere efforts to improve cafeteria conditions under extreme handicaps.

Rather than face a label of getting "soft in our old age," this newspaper would like to say, in its own defense, that a good horse often works harder after a pat, than after a rowelling. Actually, we'd just like to say, "Thanks!"

Proscript

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Editor-in-Chief	Richard McCaffrey
Editor	John Yeatts
Managing Editor	Faye Webb
News Editor	Marian Gatley
Sports Editor	Roger Koury
Society Editor	Carol Terrell
Staff Cartoonist	Russ Beall
Circulation Manager	Davis Moore
Advertising Manager	Lynn Weakley
Business Manager	Bill Shotwell
Staff Photographer	Jo Miller
Staff Advisor	Frank B. Thornburg, Jr.

Which Girl Is Your Valentine?

IMOGENE COCA, the "Miss Everybody" of television, portrays four typical sweethearts liable to receive Valentines on February 14th. Selected by Bourjois Perfumes to personify their four famous fragrances, the dream girls are presented with Imogene's advice to men on the proper Valentine approach to each.



THE FASHIONABLY BEAUTIFUL TYPE: This Beau Belle has expensive tastes. Diamonds and minks will make you her No. 1 boy.



THE CONTINENTAL TYPE: You'll get far with her if you talk of an Evening in Paris (and settle for one in Greenwich Village).



THE LOVE BIRD TYPE: Endearing results guaranteed with a box of bon-bons for this simple, home-loving darling.



THE FRANKLY FLIRTATIOUS TYPE: This little charmer's wink means Mals Oul (translation—But Yes). Watch for this wink!

Letters To The Editor

I would like to remind you of our Vocational Emphasis Week in Baptist Student Union, beginning February 16, and continuing through February 20.

Each evening we will have a new speaker from our group of well-known personalities. Topics to be included are music, citizenship, Home-making, Education, and medicine.

The time and place are to be announced later. Watch your bulletin board!

Baptist students are especially urged to be present, however, we invite you all.—B.S.U.

Kneeland Resumes Work Here In DE

Dr. Natalie Kneeland, Professor of Distributive Education, has returned to the college where she will resume her duties as Research Consultant for the School of Distributive Education.

Dr. Kneeland is supervising work being done by the candidates for Masters' Degree, and working with senior students on teaching and training methods. Much of her time will be spent in conference work with DE supervisors and co-ordinators throughout the state.

The research consultant is the author of eight Merchandise Manuals, SELLING TO TODAY'S CUSTOMER, teach-training materials for Distributive Education and numerous magazine articles. She received her baccalaureate degree from Vassar and her M.S., and Ph.D., in psychology from Columbia, and is a graduate of the Research Bureau for Retail Training in Pittsburgh. Before entering the field of retailing, she was professor of psychology at Vassar.

Dr. Kneeland was a member of the faculty at the Research Bureau and Prince School of Retailing in Boston where her work was concentrated in the field of practical psychology as related to salesmanship, personnel work, and supervision. For several years she was teacher-trainer for Distributive Education in Texas. A native of Brooklyn, she now makes her home in Macon, Georgia.

AROUND THE WORLD

By Marian Gatley

The other midnight, while pursuing an innocent-enough looking pocketbook, not of the female variety, but of the type with covers and words between, we came upon a rather satirical but amusing article examining our intellectual caste-marks.

The main differences between the highbrow, lowbrow, and the "pest in-between," the middlebrow, was the subject of a Life magazine feature several years ago, and since then has been a topic of discussion among the "browbeaten" of all types.

We wondered, while reading it, what a survey of the RPI students and faculty would produce along these lines. The next time you wander Charlie's or Etons, look around and discover your fellow lowbrows as they sit and blow foam off a tall, cool beer, and listen to jazz.

Even in the food department there appears to be different brow-levels.

Champagne, which is usually the epitome of luxury, is now considered merely middle-class and is frowned upon by the true highbrow whose taste runs to little, hard-to-find domestic wines. The plain hamburger is enjoyed by upper and lower groups, but the in-between considers it too common.

All in all, we did discover that the high-brow and his low-brow cousin are in a conspiracy to wipe out the large middle-group who take their culture seriously, but are unsure of their own tastes. Oh, well, let's bow down to the fates for having made us members of the hoi-polloi, and go on drinking our beer and enjoying our jazz in our own lowbrow way.

P. S.—Maybe this column should be changed to "Around the Brows" this week, but perhaps we'll get back to the world next Thursday.

Social Lite

By Carol Terrell

Mrs. Lucille Harris lane announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Catherine, to Dr. Thomas Pairo Overton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pairo Overton.

Miss Lane is the daughter of the late William Andrew Lane. She attended RPI.

Dr. Overton was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College and the Medical College of Virginia.

The wedding will take place in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mathews Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Hall Barker, of Isle of Wight, to Dr. Peter Weaver Squire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen Squire, of Emporia.

Miss Barker, the daughter of the late Bingley Barker, attended the College of William and Mary. She is now attending RPI and Stuart Circle Hospital School of Nursing.

Dr. Squire is a graduate of Hamp-

Continued on page 6

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February Considered Puzzling; How Come Valentines' Day?

February is a strange month. To begin with, it would appear that there weren't enough days to make it a self-respecting, standard gauge month. However, it is the second month of the year and there were something like 334 days left when they started passing out the time allotments.

Then in an attempt to rectify their error they came back and slipped in an extra day every four years. Some compensation. For whether it's 28 or 29, February still is the "except" month.

"Thirty days hath September, April, June and November, all the rest have thirty-one, except February, etc." That epochal contribution to the world of poetry might just have well have said, "Twenty-eight and sometimes twenty-nine days hath February. All the rest vary between thirty and thirty-one."

Stranger Than Fiction

Then as if to add insult to injury, some notorious vandal came along and stuck in Groundhog Day. This is fairly understandable since the fourteenth century is supposed to be the last recorded period of a culture with a thorough understanding of the habits and mores of groundhogs. But how in the nickel-plated rim of Hades did St. Valentine's Day get

into the month of February? It's even stranger than the month itself.

Now it's fairly common knowledge that February's about as unromantic as a month can get. It's the month of flu, virus, coughs, sneezes, and doctor bills. It's the month your Christmas accounts come due, and you begin worrying about your income taxes. Your coal runs out and your shoes start leaking. It's the month your automobile battery goes dead. It's the season of busted radiators, and frozen water pipes.

It's the time of fractures from slipping on ice. It's the grunt and groan and gripe month, and gentlemen, there ain't a bright spot in it. Check the vital statistics records. There's more suicides in February than in any of its longer sisters. How any symbol of romance got stuck into the dead middle of it is beyond human comprehension.

June Crooner

Now Valentine's Day would fit beautifully into June. It would work fairly well in May, and by stretching the imagination you can see it towards the end of April. But in February, it's like Anthony Eden on the end of a conga line. Some historians claim that somewhere in the dim past a St. Valentine was stoned to death. An ending fully as romantic as the month itself.

No sir! It's a trick. A blooming, blasted trick, to sell flowers and candy and such right when money's the lowest. So get illuminated, comrade. If you must spend your lucre, send sulphur and vitamin pills. And if you really want to get into the spirit of the season, take her a woolen muffler and a cup of hot, buttered rum.

Wigwam Nears End Of Track, Editor Claims

The 1953 Wigwam will go to press on February 16, said Editor John Yeatts today. An early deadline, plus several unavoidable delays have hampered its progress, but barring unforeseen delay it will be all wrapped up this week, according to Yeatts.

The editor said, "Students who haven't had experience with working on yearbooks can't fully appreciate the painstaking hours of tedious toil that go into the construction of a college yearbook. This year all the staff members have taken pride in the effort to have an outstanding book and have gone beyond the call of duty with patience and toil."

He went on to tell about the number of odds that the '53 book has encountered. "They're a great crew, and if everybody hadn't carried his share of the load, we'd have never made it," said the editor.

Stone Printing Company, of Roanoke, one of the largest printers of college and high school annuals in the country, is once again printing the Wigwam. They have been the printers a number of years in the past. A local printer, however, did the work in 1952.

According to Yeatts, the book should be back on or about May 20. "And she's really going to be a pip," he said.

Teach Me, Beloved

ED. NOTE: The following poem was submitted a few weeks ago by a DE student here. With apologies for our precious lack of space to permit publication, we ask Miss Burton to overlook the time limit.)

These many things must I learn of thee

In the longing of my heart:
How to be patient with the hours
And days that keep apart
The one accord I feel with thee
In words and breath and single sight.
Teach me endurance of the hours
That I await, day unto night.

Teach me beloved, how to live
Without thee; how to hear
The song in flight, the music's end
Without thy hearing in my ear.
Teach me to speak without thy voice,
Without thine own eyes, let me see!
Teach me these many things, my love,
Before we part, and set me free!

—DOROTHY BURTON.

Nebraskan Added To Teaching Roll

RPI's newest faculty member is Miss Alberta Frerichs, who took over the duties of Mrs. Donna Brown Hansen as instructor in secretarial sciences.

Miss Frerichs was graduated from Nebraska State College with a B.S. degree, and from the University of Nebraska where she received an M.A. in Education.

Before coming to RPI, Miss Frerichs taught in various high schools in Nebraska, her home state. She taught for six years at Senior High School in Grand Island, Nebraska, and in schools at Fremont, and Guide Rock, Nebraska.

Miss Frerichs is a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary education sorority, which requires its members to have five years teaching experience.

Commenting on RPI, and Richmond, Miss Frerichs said, "I find that the most remarkable, and likeable thing about both the school and the city, is the spirit of friendliness that exists in both."

Students Have Pessimistic View Of Future, Poll Reports Show

By John Yeatts

According to recent Associated Collegiate Press poll reports, college students have a slightly pessimistic outlook for the future, releases stated last week.

In the surveys, 54% of the students quizzed on whether a peaceful settlement of differences between this country and Soviet Russia was possible, said chances were "poor," while 12% reported no chance at all.

RPI students interviewed on particular questions developed a fair classification of opinion with the college average throughout the country on those particular questions.

Asked what time they thought coeds should be required to return to dorms on Saturday night, an overwhelmingly majority decided on one p.m.

Approximately 50% of those quizzed on whether drinking should be allowed in dormitories voted "No," with 20% abstaining. (Ed. note: abstaining from voting, that is).

The college newspaper here came in for its judgment too, as 89% rated its job in covering campus life as "good" or "fair."

Sharpest division of opinion here came about on who should control the newspaper's editorial policy as a slim majority for the student editor prevailed over a joint board of students and faculty.

Communist party members on college faculties received a vehement negative vote here with nearly 90% of those polled in disfavor of the idea.

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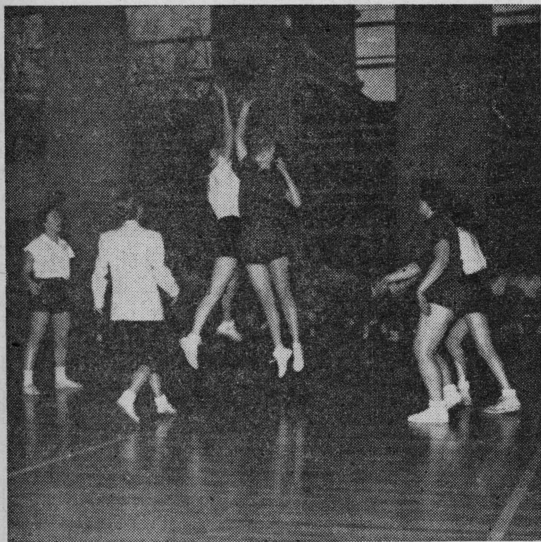
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Proscript's Pictorial Round-Up Of Past Semester



THE LONG STRETCH—It seems a long time before that ball will come down to the anxious watchers below, but not to the jumpers. The scene is from a recent RPI girls' basketball game with William and Mary's Squaws.—PHOTO BY JO MILLER.

Editor Denotes Basic Idea Of Photo Review

According to Editor-in-Chief Richard McCaffrey, the newspaper is printing a semester pictorial round-up this week, as the PROSCRIPT went to press.

Questioned as to the purpose of the resume of recent months, McCaffrey stated, "The main idea was to give students an idea of some school color in the past months, and to give the subjects an opportunity to keep some photos as a remembrance."

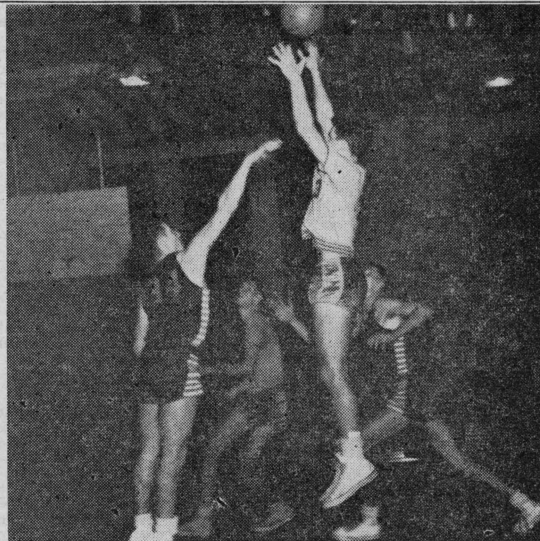
None of the photographs had been published before, according to him.

"From a story-telling viewpoint, they are some of the best shots we've ever had," he exclaimed, "and that is the primary function of a picture."

The "cuts," as they are called in newspaper jargon, range from basketball action photos of recent games to drama interviews of alumni, and scenes of "Rat Week."

Mid-Winters

All persons interested in being in the Mid-Winters Ring Figure and have not already been notified, please contact Gene Lanning or Bet Simpson by Wednesday, February 18.



JUMPING JIM-INY—Leading pointmaker for the Green Devils' this season, Jim Ward leaps to avoid a restraining Lynchburg player's hand. It was to no avail, however, as RPI lost the ball game, despite Ward's thirty point total for the night.

Camp Staff Openings Offered By Tribune

The Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, which gives free camping experience at its six camps for needy boys and girls from New York City, announces openings for summer staff positions for the 1953 season of June 24 to September 1.

Men and women (19 years and over) interested in applying for these staff positions should write directly to Marvin Rife, Director of Camping, Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, 230 West 41st Street, New York 36, New York.

Salaries for general counselors are from \$100 up; for nature, craft, and waterfront counselors \$150 up; and for village leaders \$200 up.

RPI Pledges Surpass Local Colleges' Donors

Red Cross officials were reported pleased with the returns that RPI produced from the recent blood donor drive, which brought in a total of 91 donors. This figure far exceeded other local colleges holding similar drives, according to reports from authentic sources.

Local representatives, Bill Shotwell and Lynn Weakley of the Advertiser's Club, co-ordinated the drive through the aid of Dr. Margaret Johnson and Mrs. Sara Clay.

"Considering the problems arising from taking the students money—then their blood, the drive was a complete success," said Bill Shotwell, Advertiser's Club President.

Conditions controlling the acceptability of blood donors such as age, weight, and past sickness had a strong control on the number of available donors.

"Everything considered, the patriotic need and school spirit that students expressed proved that RPI students have what it takes when the need is pressing," said Shotwell.

Dancers Represent RPI

The Modern Dance Group will represent RPI for the first time in five years at the annual Fine Arts Forum to be held at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, March 19-21.

The dance to be presented, "November Sea Scape," is choreographed by Dic Carlyon, who also appears in it. Other students who will dance include Mary Carolyn Martin, Caroline Ganzert, and Aniss Trout.

A class in technique of the dance will be given the participants in the forum. Various southern schools will be represented.



ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS!—Trembling "Rats" await what seem to be their doom under the blinking caution light of Shafer street early in the semester. Onrushing motorists swerved to avoid them, (we hope).—PHOTO BY JO MILLER.

Speakers Wanted

Could we borrow your voice for a very worthy cause? Readers are being recruited to record text books for blind students. These recordings will be used first by a local student in connection with his studies in history and law. Later they will be sent to a National depository where they will be filed and kept ready for use by other blind students.

For information, contact the Volunteer Service Bureau, 803½ East Main St., Telephone 2-0144.

NEW STUDENTS AND OLD STUDENTS see the CONFEDERATE MUSEUM

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Varsity's High Scorer Is Newcomer; Won Junior College Player Award

A newcomer to RPI's sport scene is leading scorer as the Green Devils prepare to resume cage warfare following mid-year exams.

Jim Ward, 6-foot-forward transfer student from Thomasville, N. C. Jr. College, has hit the loops for 186 points and a 20.7 average while giving the team a tremendous lift.

Considered by Coach Ed Allen to be the squad's best shot, the Commercial Art student, who was voted Western North Carolina Junior Collegiate tourney's most valuable player, recently scored 39 points against Lynchburg College in a lost cause.

In an effort to bolster the squad and to give an assist to Ward, Leo Nowak, regular guard, is being shifted to forward and Al (Booby) Lane, a set-shot artist, will replace Nowak.

Lane, a good play maker, was in an automobile accident two years ago and has recently rejoined the squad.

The outlook for the remainder of the season is "extremely bright," according to Coach Allen, and this writer is going out on the proverbial limb and predicting six victories for the Green Devils in their remaining nine games.

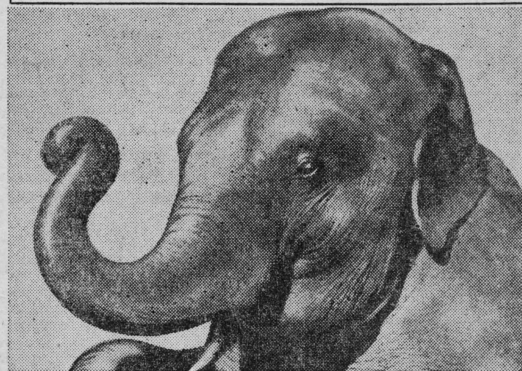
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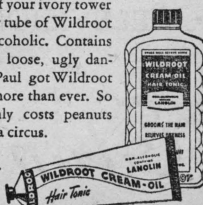
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



"HURMPH!" trumpeted Sheedy, "What a elephant time to have my hair act up. Might as well break my date and get trunk!" Luckily he was overheard by a Pachydermitologist who said, "Tusk, tusk! You've got a messy big top from pouring those buckets of water on your head. Get out of your ivory tower and visit any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend". Non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now all the girls tent to him more than ever. So why don't you try Wildroot Cream-Oil? It only costs peanuts —29¢. And once you try it, you'll really have a circus.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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DO TELL?—One of the finer aspects of journalism assignments is revealed, as Managing Editor Faye Webb (L) interviews Frances Helm, an alumna and cast member of the recent movie "Never Wave At A Wac," filmed at Fort Lee, Va.—PHOTO BY JO MILLER.

NEWS IN BRIEF

STATE

LONGWOOD—Religious Emphasis Week is now under way, while the college's dramatic fans prepare for the Barter Theatre's presentation of "The Virginian." Elections of a May Queen and representatives become a vital issue. Editorial complaints over registration confusion, and a plea for observance of the honor system.

EMORY & HENRY—Elections held to fill the posts of editor and business manager of the WHITE TOPPER. Tumbling Club, originally designed to provide half-time entertainment at sports contests, becomes a physical education course with large following. Editorializes on alleged library discrimination towards female students who are not allowed evening library permission.

RANDOLPH-MACON — Kappa Alpha fraternity celebrated Lee's birthday with church service and banquet, while the YELLOW JACK-ET scolds vandals who damaged school dorm property. Vigorously defends the Honor System.

WILLAM & MARY—The FLAT HAT, college newspaper, is in the hands of new editors, and argues for freedom of the press with due responsibility. Receives congratulations from the N. C. State TECHNICIAN for its press award of best Virginia collegiate newspaper.

LYNCHBURG—Congressman Brook Hays and Dean of University of Chicago deliver main addresses at Institute on World Affairs convention held there. The CRITOGRAFF ponders over lack of student interest in swimming, and blasts students for not using their facilities.

DAVIDSON — The newspaper explodes about firecracker explosions prevalent around the campus, and blasts the students for childishness. Worries over methods of combating Communism.

Service News

Second Lt. Robert B. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Lawson, 370 West Norman Ave., Arcadia, Calif., recently arrived in Korea and has been serving with the 25th Infantry Division.

He formerly attended RPI.

His unit has been in Korea longer than any other American division. It entered the fighting in July, 1950, shortly after the Communist attack on South Korea.

PFC Robert M. Reinert, 131 Rogers Ave., Norfolk, will be released from active Army duty soon after his arrival in the U. S. from Germany.

Reinert was a student at RPI, before entering the Army in November, 1950.

Now enroute home, he had served as a clerk in the post Special Services office since his assignment to the Berlin Military Post in May, 1951.

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AEC Gives Fellowships To Seniors

RPI seniors majoring in chemistry, physics or engineering are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully-accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge Laboratory.

Training Continues

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipends for fellows is \$1,600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 if married and \$450 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

COMMISSIONS OFFERED

(Continued from Page 1)

young men and women by the USAF Air Weather Service assume greater importance today as new horizons are being opened to people trained and experienced in the field of meteorology. Weather officers in the Air Force now are permitted to progress up to the rank of full colonel, either in the field of command or in the field of research.

For men and women not selecting the military as a career, many new careers are now in existence in civilian business and industry requiring practical knowledge of forecasting and climatology, subjects covered thoroughly in the Air Weather Service training program for its weather officers.

—0—

It Does, Too!

The codfish lays ten thousand eggs,

The homely hen lays one.

The codfish never cackles,

To tell you what she's done.

And so we scorn the codfish,

And the homely hen we prize.

Which only goes to show you,

"It pays to advertise."

—Unknown.

Charlie's

Complete Selection of

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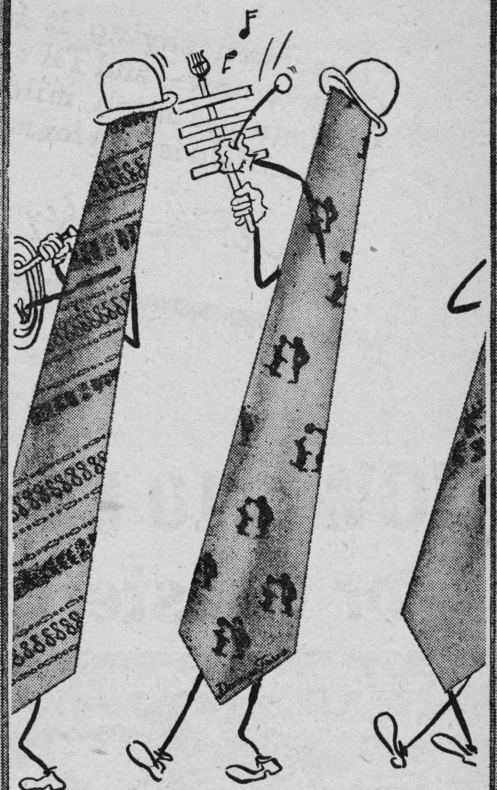
DINNERS and

SNACKS

"The Place Where
R.P.I. Students Meet"

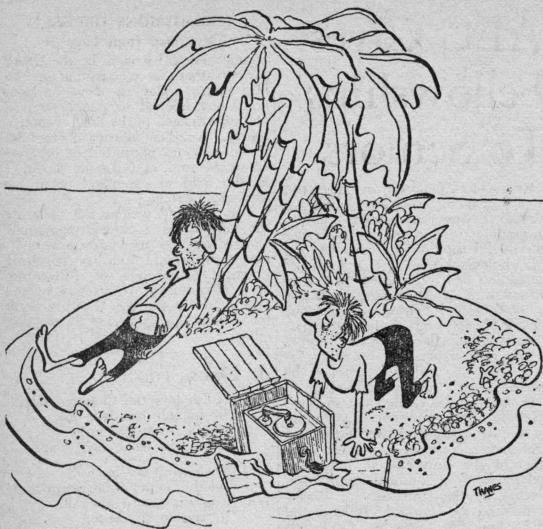
Corner Harrison and Grace

A WORD
TO THE LADIES!
On VALENTINE'S DAY ...



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Berry-Burk
GRACE AT SIXTH



"Dance?"

SOCIAL LITE

(Continued from Page 2)

den-Sydney College and the Medical College of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holbrook, of Bartley, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Sue, to Lt. Thomas F. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins, of Concord, Tenn.

Miss Holbrook attended Roanoke College, Salem, and now attends RPI.

Lt. Perkins has served with the armed forces in the Far East, and is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Flavius M. Tyson announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jeanne, to Harry Beverly Harland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Harland.

Miss Tyson attended Madison College and RPI.

Mr. Harland served with the Air Force in Korea.

The wedding will take place in March.

Woman Judge Discusses Love And Reasons For Divorce Rate

"Many young people marry for love, rather than for love of an individual," a woman Municipal Court Judge declares in an article in an issue of the Sign, national Catholic magazine published in New Jersey.

The article, written by Judge Geraldine F. Macelwane of Toledo, a mother and an authority on family relations, is entitled "How To Choose A Mate."

"From the ranks of those who marry for love of love," Mrs. Macelwane asserts, "come so many of those hapless persons who ask the divorce courts to mend their mistakes. But is it always too late to redeem their errors."

Teen-Age Years

"Teen-agers must be made to understand that their early years should not be frittered away in careless association with superficial companions. One's friends should be chosen carefully, and for qualities that last and deepen as years go on, because one's tendency is to choose a life partner from among one's associates."

Selfish? No Marriage!

"The word 'unselfishness' is important, for I have come to the conclusion, after much experience in the divorce courts, that a marriage based on love of love, is, in reality, born of selfishness in one or both parties. No one can be self-centered and selfish and make a going concern of marriage."

"Another pitfall is false pride. A girl may select a young man because he is a splendid dresser, a free spender, a good dancer, or a clever entertainer. In the man's case, he may have chosen the girl because of her

lovely appearance and her popularity with other young men.

"A sense of humor and ability to take hard knocks are priceless qualities in any home. Besides these, a couple should have similar racial, religious, and cultural backgrounds."

APPROVING VERDICTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Hutchinson, Commercial Art senior said, "It's a big help and it's much easier to get across the street."

A typical pedestrian's remark was by Faye Webb, a South Norfolk journalism major, as she commented, "I can now glare at stopped cars and leisurely walk across the street."

More than one-fifth of the total American population will be going to school this year, according to estimates by the United States office of education.

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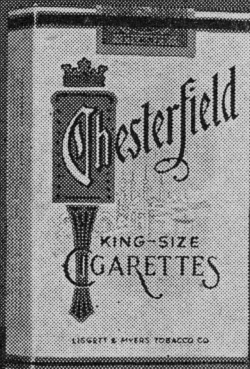
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Arthur Godfrey



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