

Spring  
Vacation  
April 4-13

# Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE  
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Senior Class  
Petitions Due  
Mar. 25-Apr. 1

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NUMBER 21

## Mardi Gras Receives One Year Probation

Student anxiety over the fate of future Mardi Gras dances was partially alleviated here last week when Student Dean Margaret L. Johnson announced that Mosque authorities would allow next year's ball to be held on the premises on a probation basis.

The worry arose as a result of the auditorium's complaint of reported damages of tablecloths and broken glass following the masquerade dance on Saturday, March 14.

Art Students League officials were considering a proposal that future dances be restricted to league members and limited guests. Dr. Johnson said in an interview last Thursday, but added that it has not been made official.

New regulations concerning the governing of student dances were distributed, which defined the responsibilities of the SGA and its permanent floor committee.

One article specifies that all social functions the Dean of Students and SGA president deem necessary, will henceforth come under the council's jurisdiction, and shall be governed by the permanent floor committee.

Another regulation stated that in all Mardi Gras monetary transactions regarding place rentals or damage payments, etc., would require the presence and supervision of the SGA vice-president.

Furthermore, the articles continued, it will be mandatory that all floor committee members be present at Mardi Gras and SGA dances, and that members will be on duty at the door, at all times.

The latter is presumed a result of an alleged number of uninvited guests at the recent affair, who reportedly did not come under the jurisdiction of the school's social conduct rules.

## Director Reports Psychology Grants Open To Graduates

Dr. V. J. Bieliauskas, director of the School of Clinical and Applied Psychology, has announced the availability of scholarships and fellowships in clinical and applied psychology amounting to \$4,950.

The scholarships are open to graduate students only, but students expecting to receive bachelors degrees in June are especially invited to apply.

The programs of study lead to professional degrees in master of science in clinical and applied psychology, or as preparation toward a Ph.D. Degree in the same fields.

Applications must be received by June 1, 1953. Students seeking further information are asked to contact Dr. Bieliauskas.

## RPI Design Winners Show Muslin Work At Richmond Store

The winners of the February Muslin Fashion Show entered their designs yesterday in the "Originals Unlimited" Fashion Show at Thalhimers, with a jury from local stores and fabric houses in New York, judging the clothes in this final showing.

The styles were designed for daytime, evening and playtime wear. Suits, coats, basic dresses, formal gowns, and a brides gown were modeled.

Helen Kellam was a winner in the suit, dress, and play clothes competition, while Jeannette Crowe won the coat, dress, and formal gown divisions.

Laura Fanning took the honors for a suit and a bridal gown she designed, and Mary Jane Covert and Edith Lowett won in the daytime and cocktail dress divisions.

Renee Lampros won in the playclothes and cocktail group, while Jody Samolis scored in the cocktail and formal evening gown division.

Other winners included Shirley Parr, coat; Peggy Ladd and Della Atkins, daytime dresses; Alice Wall, Peggy Cole and Jean Patterson, playclothes; and Shirley Lewin, cocktail gowns.

## Theatre Show Date Advanced To Early May

The Drama Department has changed the performance date of "Death of a Salesman" from April 1-2 to May 7-8, according to Mr. Raymond Hodges, department head.

Problems of timing, lighting, and complexity of characters have been encountered in staging and producing the play. Visibility of three rooms at one time is necessary. Also two offices, a street, a restaurant and a hotel room must be staged.

The essentials of the set were set up for the first block rehearsal on March 16, but the problem to be faced is that the settings must appear and disappear within a short period of time. Movement must be written into the script, since the play in its original form was written for New York productions.

Mr. Hodges, when asked how he felt about the play, stated, "The play is one of the most outstanding plays ever done at RPI and presents many problems. We are very fortunate to obtain a release on 'Death of a Salesman,' and we want to do more than a mediocre job on it."

## Point System Defined In Constitution Proposal

A proposed point system amendment to the constitution to limit the amount of offices held by students took precedence over all else in last week's SGA meeting.

The document, advanced by DSL President Earl Childress, does not grade the student by aggregate points per office, but restricts the amount of executive positions a student can hold.

Announced by President Bill Berdue at the SGA campaign convocation a few weeks ago, the proffered constitution addition must be posted for two weeks prior to its adoption by vote of the council.

Classifying major and minor clubs on campus, the amendment states that no club president can be an SGA representative, with the implication that the restrictions will be for one semester.

Major Clubs Cited  
Five major clubs were listed, as well as SGA officers, plus Wigwam and Proscript officials, as the top positions a student can hold.

The major clubs, according to the amendment, are class organizations, Art Students' League, Cotillion and German Clubs, and the Day Students' League.

SGA officers include the four executive positions, any club SGA representative, Honor Council members, and House Presidents.

The two student publications include the positions of Wigwam editor, assistant editor, business, photograph, and advertising managers, while the Proscript has editor-in-chief, editor, business and advertising managers cited.

All other student organizations are placed in the category of minor clubs, the amendment specifies.

Thirteen items are enumerated in the newly-proposed addition. Listed below is the amendment which requires publication, according to the constitution:

1. No student may hold the offices of President and SGA representative at the same time, regardless of the offices being in different clubs or organizations.
2. No student may hold more than one elected office in the SGA section of offices, excepting the position of Honor Council.
3. No student may hold more than one elected office in any one club.
4. No student may hold more than two elected offices in the major club section of these rules.
5. No student may hold more than two elected offices in the minor club sections of these rules.
6. No student may hold more than three elected offices in all

(Continued on Page 4)



Photo by Jo Miller.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG—Lazy-bone weather cautiously tiptoed on the RPI scene last week as warm winds and bright sunshine combined to create that "ho-hum" feeling among students preparing for mid-semester exams. (L-R) Ellen Frank, Alice Blazeck, Connie Fulton, and Jean Godfrey ponder the relative merits of weighty subjects versus Spring Weather. Guess which won!

## Devils Take On Yellowjackets Today; Byrd Park Designated As Battlefield

By Roger Koury

The Green Devils will open their baseball season today against Randolph-Macon College at Byrd Park at 3 p.m., with high hopes for an excellent season to match one of the best schedules in recent years.

Six lettermen, outfielders Yogi Stacia, and Bill Smith; pitchers Ed Taylor and Bernard (Butch) Sadler, first baseman Ed McCauley and catcher Paul Mergler, form the nucleus which Ed Allen will send against some of the best teams in the state.

Due to recent inclement weather, the newcomers remain an almost unknown quality. However, Coach Allen was reported pleased with the ability demonstrated by some of the new candidates in a scrimmage game against one of the better city teams.

Tom Long, before he twisted his knee at the plate, indicated he would handle the hot corner capably and

was handy with the lumber. Jim Ward, one of the better basketball players in the state, covered shortstop well and teamed with Henry Harding and Milton Christy to form a sparkling double play combination.

On the assumption that Christy will make the grade at first, McCauley would then shift to the outfield and join Stacia and either John Tyler or Harry Palmer, thus giving the mid-town nine a strong defensive outer garden.

RPI's frontline pitchers, Taylor and Sadler, are extremely capable, nonetheless, they are the only pitchers. A pressing need for more hurlers will continue to harass Mr. Allen.

The catching is settled with veteran Paul Mergler behind the mask and mitt. He will be relieved by Henry Myers when needed.

Defensively, the Green Devils will promise to be tight and it is believed

that the hitting will better the defense when the players find their batting eyes.

Potentially, the Green Devils have a good club. Lack of reserves, notably pitchers, may be a major obstacle in a successful season, which includes teams of the calibre of VMI, Lynchburg, MCV, and Bridgewater.

### Season Schedule

March 26—Randolph-Macon Col.—Home  
March 27—Randolph-Macon Col.—Ashland  
April 15—MCV—Away—3:30 P.M.  
April 17—Lynchburg—Lynchburg  
April 20—VMI—Lexington  
April 22—MCV—Home—3:00 P.M.  
April 27—Apprentice School—Home—3 P.M.  
May 1—Norfolk Division—Home  
May 2—Wilson Teachers College—Home  
May 6—Bridgewater College—Home  
May 11—Bridgewater College—Bridgewater  
May 13—Apprentice School—Away  
May 16—Norfolk Division—Away  
May 21—Wilson Teachers College—Away

All home games will be played at Byrd Park at 2:30, unless otherwise designated.

## Double 'Cuts' Enforced For Spring Vacation

The system of recording all cuts preceding and following school vacation periods as "double cuts" will be enforced during the Spring Vacation period, the Absence Committee announced last week.

The Committee also pointed out that no student would be excused from classes early in order to make train, bus, or plane schedules unless he had sufficient cuts remaining in the classes missed.

In the past many students have requested that they be excused in order to make early transportation schedules after all their cuts had been used.

Under the present cut system, each instructor processes excuses submitted from students in his class. A student must present a satisfactory written excuse to the instructor when he becomes overcut.

In classes consisting of three lectures, carrying three credits, a student would be required to present a satisfactory excuse on his fourth absence.

Cuts are allowed at the rate of one for each credit hour in lecture courses. In studio courses, one cut is allowed for each three hours spent in studio per week. No cuts are allowed in laboratory courses.



# After The Ball Is Over?

Mardi Gras, held in the Mosque on Saturday, March 14, was generally conceded to be quite a "gay" affair, by most of its patrons. It must have been, for although no direct violations were reported by SGA Floor Committee chairman Arnold Lucas, a statement cited the "general conduct was below the level of college students."

A number of people apparently agreed with him, to wit: A committee of Mosque officials and Dean Margaret L. Johnson, who announced that next year's Mardi Gras would be allowed in the Mosque on a probation basis! If the same situation evolves, the auditorium would not permit the event to be scheduled on its premises henceforth. That could well mean the dance's permanent cancellation, in view of its attendance, as the Mosque contains the city's only adequate space for the ball.

No one faction can be blamed for the disorder. Neither the Art Students' League officials, nor the Floor Committee, can be justifiably condemned for the broken glass or scattered litter. Unfortunately, a few joyous alumni were mingled with happy students. Regardless of who was there or who was to blame, the incident has blackened the eye of the school, its students, and the ASL, who regrettably bear the brunt of the misfortune.

The masquerade ball has long been one of the most eagerly-awaited student dances in the entire year. It has been well-attended, and well-conducted in past years. It was well handled this semester, but the conduct of its patrons had best be forgotten. It's up to the students next year whether the entire affair will be forgotten!

# Aim Quickly, But Fire Carefully!

Thirteen proposals were submitted to the SGA last week as a constitution amendment in an attempt to prevent power from being centered in the hands of a few students. It is the point system without the points, and is basically a sound idea.

However, as the amendment now stands, it does not specify the length of time the restrictions cover, whether it is a semester, a year, or total college enrollment. Naturally, it is assumed that it is for one year, as the clubs hold their elections annually, but it should be stated. (The original copy signified that time restriction, but succeeding copies do not.)

Articles four and five state that "no student may hold more than two elected offices in the major (or minor) club sections of these rules." Some differentiation should be made between major and minor clubs, or it would seem unfair.

The most rigidly regulated student positions are those dealing with SGA officers, (which include representatives, Honor Council members, and House Presidents), and the two student publications.

In actuality, the specified staffs of either the *Wigwam* or the *Proscript* have little time for activities other than their positions. However, the *Wigwam* advertising manager cannot hold the same position on the student newspaper, and be a club or SGA officer, according to the amendment. At the present, such a situation exists, and neither publication can well afford to lose him.

For example, if a journalism student was on the *Wigwam* managerial corps and vice-president of the BSU or another minor club, any appointment to the newspaper staff would be automatically nullified. Qualified workers are rare in almost all groups here, therefore one of the publications would suffer, as would the student himself, who would be forced to miss experience valuable to his future career. Such an unusual situation could arise in other organizations.

The aims of the amendment are excellent, but it needs a few careful revisions to adapt itself to fit as many of these situations as possible. Its basic idea is to maintain a balance of power, but without thoughtful consideration it could seriously decrease the ranks of qualified workers!

# Around The World

By Marian Gatley

With the first blue bird of Spring flitting among the wet branches outside of the Journalism Department, our thoughts are flitting to that season of love and baseball. Spring and journalism just do not go together.

Speaking of baseball, this season finds some changes in the leagues. For more than 50 years, not a single major league franchise was moved, but two moves are being negotiated at the same time. The National League's Boston Braves will operate out of Milwaukee, but Baltimore will have to survive with only minor ball since the American League refused to take the St. Louis Browns out of Missouri.

The shift, according to officials, lies under the heading of economy. We gather that the Milwaukee beer fortunes can better support a team than the Irish cops of Boston. One problem the move stirs up is the necessary switch in names.

The Boston Braves is not quite appropriate for a team operating out of Wisconsin, and yet the Milwaukee Braves loses some of its alliterative touch.

We were recently reading an article on Virginians in the big leagues. It seems that only 14 native sons have made the grade, most of whom are pitchers and catchers. One coincidence is that two of the 14, Chuck Stobbs and Henry Foiles, were high school team-mates back in 1946-47 at Norfolk's Granby High School. Baseball talent just does not seem too strong in the Old Dominion.

That reminds us, RPI will have a team this Spring despite reports to the contrary. The ban on grades was lifted for this semester, thus leaving the team eligible to play.

# Campus Profiles

## Costumed Bunny Is Profile Subject

Who was that white rabbit with the big orange carrot seen hopping around at the Mardi Gras? None other than Ritter-Hickok's Phyllis Flynt, our profile subject this week.

Phyl, a recreational leadership major, is from Winston-Salem. She is a transfer from the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, where she was an art major until her sophomore year.

This dark, vivacious senior plans to work at the William Byrd Community House in Richmond following graduation, and some day she wants to be administrator of a children's camp.

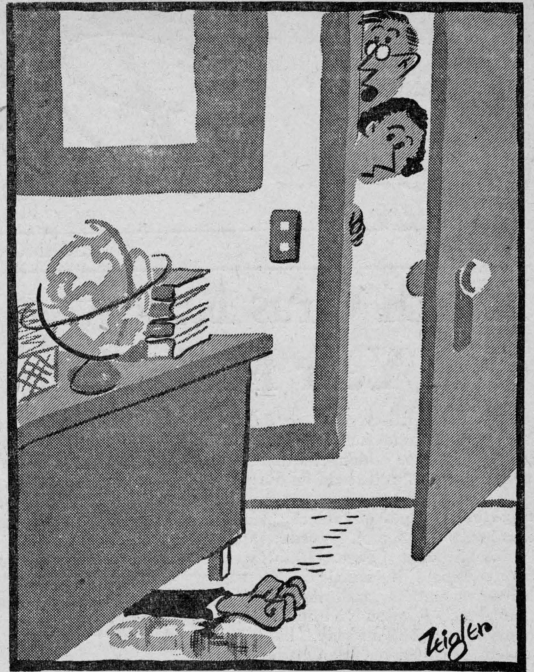
President of the girls' Cotillion Club, she is also the leader of a local



girl scout troop and works in a city playground after classes.

Working with children, as evidenced by her present pursuits and ambitions, is a special like with Phyllis, who also goes for dancing, swimming, and the beach, particularly the Carolina beach. People who constantly chew gum make her see red!

Her main hobby, besides modern art, is taking care of two pet gold fish, who have rather odd and unprintable names. We hear she recently held a tender funeral for the third pet. When asked about marriage, Phyllis smiled and stated, "Not for a while, but maybe someday."



# THIS WEEK

By Robert Halsted

## THE RETURN OF MURFIS (Continued from last week)

Murfis sat there, thinking. He thought for a long time, then decided he needed a drink. So set out for the nearest A.B.C. store, then remembered that he was in Hollywood, not Richmond, and decided to go to a package store instead.

He walked for several miles, being out in the wilderness, more or less, before he got back to civilization. The first sign of civilization was a business establishment engaged in vending spirituous beverages. He walked in and demanded a fifth of Old Rooking Chair ("It gets you") Bourbon.

The clerk returned with the fifth, and demanded money in exchange. Murfis looked for his wallet. He had no wallet. In fact, he had no clothes in which to carry a wallet.

He had forgotten that the explosion in which his unsuccessful suicide should have taken place ripped them all off. But he still had his gun. He squeezed the trigger much as a sadistic housewife must squeeze a flyswatter before dispatching an insect to oblivion.

## Nude and Crude

There was a sharp report, and the clerk fell dead at Murfis's unshod feet. Murfis glowered at the inert form. He ground his calloused heel in the clerk's dead-fish eye. He snarled. He spoke. "Obstructing justice. You deserved it. Only a crook would deliberately obstruct the path of justice in the form of Albert Murfis, Private Eye."

Murfis lumbered out of the shop. He sat down on a nearby tombstone. He bit the neck off the bottle. He drained the bottle in one gulp. He sighed and leaned back. He began to think.

"There's something wrong with my form," he thought. "Things don't go right. I'm not quite an authentic Private Eye." Then it occurred to him: the reason his cases always turned out like this was because he didn't follow the rules. All the other private eyes had a hobby. Murfis didn't have a hobby.

Murfis would have to get a hobby if he was going to be a bona fide private eye. He thought for a moment. "Nero Wolfe raises orchids. Sherlock (Continued on Page 3)

# Social Lite

By Carol Terrell

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lester Mills, of Alexandria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Airman First Class William Murray Booker, United States Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaston Booker, of Kenbridge.

Miss Mills attended Mary Washington College and is now attending RPI.

Mr. Booker attended North Carolina State College and RPI. He is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, in Washington, D. C.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Waddell, of South Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Carrington, to Cecil S. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Powell, of Franklin.

Miss Waddell was graduated from St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, N. C., and attended RPI. Mr. Powell attended the University of Richmond.

The wedding will take place in the Spring.

Mrs. Eugene Graham Click, of Elkin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gene Gwyn, to William Heywood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pendleton Heywood, of Newport News, Va.

Miss Click was graduated from Stratford College and attended RPI. Mr. Heywood served in the Navy and also attended RPI.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph Caraviti announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Lt. Patrick Joseph Karn, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Karn, of Green Bay, Wis.

Miss Caraviti attended Notre Dame College, of Maryland, and was graduated from RPI.

Lieutenant Karn was graduated from Officers' Candidate School, Fort Riley, Kansas. He now is stationed at Fort Eustis.

The wedding is planned for May 2.

# Proscript

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## Four Candidates Vie For DSL Executive Posts

Four candidates entered the race for offices in the Day Students League as nominations were opened at the club meeting, March 17.

Pat Bowry, present vice-president of the League, was nominated for the presidency, while Earl Locklear, was nominated for treasurer's position, John Frawner, SGA representative, and Natalie Nadel, historian.

No candidates were presented for the offices of vice-president and secretary, but nominations will remain open until early in April.

League elections will be held the last week in April, according to vice-president Bowry, who cautioned that only paid members will be allowed to vote.

The League's "Slop Shop" renovation program is expected to be completed during Spring vacation, she said. Final painting and redecorating will be done then, and some \$1,500 worth of new furniture will be installed to complete the work. Included in the furniture will be two love seats, and upholstered booths, replacing the present wooden ones.

Commenting on the work carried on by the League in the "Slop Shop," Miss Bowry said: "This is part of the DSL's plan to improve the day students' lounge. We expect to do more of this in the near future."

### THIS WEEK . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Holmes smoked a pipe. Reggie Fortune has a garden. Hercule Poirot breeds cucumbers. I gotta have a hobb-

Murfs once more sank into deep thought. After he had been thus engaged for several hours, inspiration struck him. "I'll collect Chinese pottery. That's the only thing left. I gotta collect Chinese pottery."

### Eastern Culture

Murfs, always a man to be well informed on his subject, walked to the nearest public library and demanded a book on Chinese pottery. The librarian told him that the rules of the library required the wearing of clothes. Murfs did not like librarians to obstruct the path of justice, so he picked up a date-stamping machine and crushed her skull with it.

He walked back into the closed stacks. An attendant tried to stop him. He reached for his Private Eye Identification Card, but having no clothes, could not find it. Rather than explain, he thought it simpler to shoot the attendant.

Kicking the body out of the way, he picked up a stray magnifying glass and started searching the stacks for a book on Chinese pottery. Finally he found one. He took it to the circulation desk to check it out, but since he had liquidated the staff during the search, there was no one to check it out for him. But Murfs had a strict regard for the proper form of the law, acquired through the legal aspects of detective work, and he checked it out himself.

He had troubles operating the checking-out machine, not having known beforehand that it was meant to accommodate only the card and not the entire book, but through patient investigation he discovered how to operate it.

Murfs was beginning to feel ill at ease due to his lack of proper clothing; Murfs always had had a regard for the social niceties. Murfs went to a haberdasher's and bought a derby. He could pick up the rest of his outfit at his office next time he dropped by.

Exhausted by his day of strenuous investigation, Murfs walked to the park and settled down to read about Chinese pottery.

(To be Continued)

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### Administration News

The resignation of Miss Dorothy T. Rindfleisch, Admissions Secretary, was announced last week by Dr. H. T. Westover, Dean of Instruction.

Miss Rindfleisch, who has held that position since 1951, will move to Newport News, Va. Her resignation is effective April 1.

Mrs. George L. Bendall, recently of Washington, D. C., has been named her successor.

Said Dr. Webster: "RPI is losing a capable and efficient person. I regret to see Miss Rindfleisch leave."

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RPI's first pictorial bulletin was received from the printers last week, Dr. Westover announced.

The 12-page booklet, showing the campus' "new look," will be distributed to graduates of state high schools, Dr. Westover said. Some 10,000 copies will be printed.

"This bulletin," said Dr. Westover, "emphasizes the unique nature and functions of RPI as a campus type technical and vocational institution."

## German Club Votes Lowering Of Dues; Cotillion Sends Softball Game Challenge

A motion was voted on and approved that semester membership dues be lowered from \$10 to \$7 for new members, and from \$5 to \$3 for old members during the March 16 meeting of the German Club. Arnold Lucas, president, announced last week.

Ernie Finstres, an ex-member of the organization, addressed the meeting and declared that the club needed more evidence of pep, energy, vitality and interest in its membership.

He stated that the club would not flourish until a genuine feeling of brotherhood, cooperation and friendliness prevailed among all members, and stressed the importance of stu-

dents going-out for the forthcoming minstrel.

It was announced that the Cotillion Club has challenged the German Club to a softball game. The challenge was accepted by the club, and Ed McCauley and Ralph Magee were appointed to contact the Cotillion Club to plan the game.

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## Sympathy Extended To Dean Hibbs

The death of Mrs. Susie Adams Hibbs, mother of Dean Hibbs and Mrs. Ruth Hyland, art education professor here on March 17, was announced last week by Dr. H. T. Westover, Dean of Instruction. The PROSCRIPT wishes to extend its deepest sympathy on behalf of the student body of RPI.

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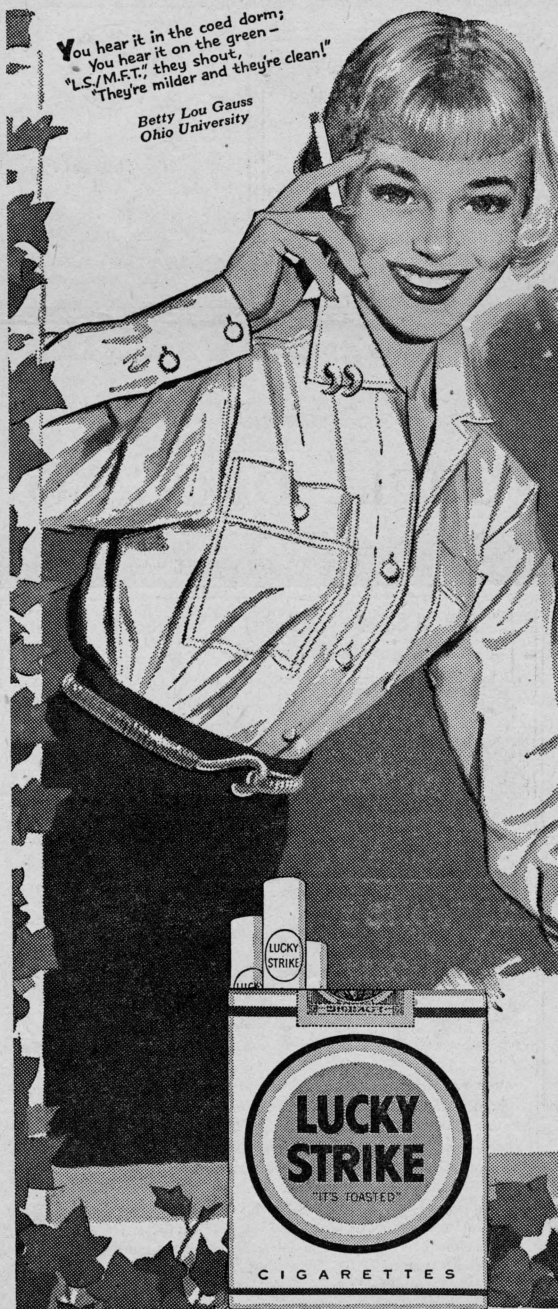
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Ohio University



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is just what counts with me -  
If you're the same, then look no more,  
Try Lucky Strike and see!

Richard S. Bunnewith  
Boston University



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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

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Be Happy-**GO LUCKY!**

**Where's your jingle?** It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



I love to bowl, but seldom strike;  
It takes good luck you see.  
But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight,  
Sure made a hit with me!

Rose G. Starr  
Creighton University



# Girl Commercial Art Student, Tells Of Lifetime Itinerary

By Faye Webb

A dark-haired miss, the daughter of a retired U. S. Army Colonel, may boast of having attended 7 schools and 2 colleges located in 4 different states and on an island in the Pacific.

Margaret Mordecai, a commercial art student, who lives in Shafer House, is from Winston-Salem, N. C. She was born on Corregidor in the Manila Bay twenty-three years ago.

Six months later, the Army carried the Mordecais to Fort Benning, Ga., where they stayed for five years. Here Margaret entered kindergarten.

More orders—and the family packed up for Hawaii. Margaret remembers festive moments like King Kamehameha's birthday and Lei Day. The former, she says, is celebrated with a large parade and a number of floats, similar to our president's inaugural ceremonies, and the latter corresponds to our May Day here in the states.

## Old Clippings

Margaret smiled and said, "I remember having Japanese servants in the islands, and on our return to the States my father was disturbed to find that pictures and data on American Army camps had been clipped from his books."

"Honolulu is just like any modern American city," she continued, but along the water you find many Hawaiian vendors. Then, too, Hawaiian troupes give shows similar to the traveling units which are featured at the Mosque."

During Margaret's two-year stay in Hawaii, she visited the Dole pineapple factory and a sugar refinery.

The Mordecais' next stop was Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C. Margaret finished grammar school and entered junior high school. In 1944 they were on the move again—this time to Fort Moultrie, S. C., off the coast of Charleston. Margaret confesses that even though she spent only 7 months in Charleston, it is her favorite throughout her travels.

Colonel Mordecai retired and the family went to the mountains, (Blowing Rock, N. C.), for a year before



settling down in Winston-Salem.

Margaret finished high school in Winston-Salem and started to Salem College. She remarked, "I enjoyed seeing so many different places, but an adjustment had to be made in each place. However, when I came to RPI after 2 years at Salem, a new kind of adjustment had to be made—one in which I was alone. Before I had been surrounded by family."

Margaret will leave RPI in June with a certificate in commercial art, but she said, "I will never forget the three years I've spent in Richmond."

## Summer School Bulletin Expected, Director States

The 1953 Summer school bulletin, outlining enlarged programs in workshop and make-up courses, is expected from the printer this week, according to Dr. H. Tudor Westover, summer school director.

Broadened courses in business administration and secretarial science will be offered, Dr. Westover said, "in anticipation of a larger-than-usual enrollment."

Expanded programs in music education, science, and psychology are offered, while workshop courses will be given in physical education, play production, and drama education. Mr. Jeff Miller will supervise the dramatic department's course.

The School of Social Work, offering broadened courses in applied social science, will have novelist Nedra Tyre as guest instructor. Miss Tyre, author of three novels and former full-time instructor here, also taught in last summer's session.

Summer school will run from June 16 to August 14, Dr. Westover said, the same dates as the William and Mary session.

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# DE Students Disperse For Practice Jobs

Twenty-six advanced students in the Distributive Education Department started three weeks practice teaching in various Virginia high schools last week.

Each Spring seniors are given coordinator-in-training assignments in certain schools with DE departments. They teach and participate in classes and assist in coordination of students in work training programs.

The training period, which will last through Friday, April 3, is done under the supervision of the coordinators in the local communities.

Two seniors are doing special research projects for local firms. They are Carolyn Allcorn with Miller and Rhodes, and George Lyle, Standard Drug Company.

Others who will remain in Richmond include Roland Friedman, Cynthia Hodges, Paul Humphries, and John Perreault.

The other students and their assignments include: Ervin Alperin, Charles Freeman, Binford Graham, Norfolk; William May and Barbara Wooldridge, Roanoke; Louise Burian, Lynchburg; Harold Copeland, Hopewell; Shirley Cunningham, Portsmouth; Juliet English, Waynesboro; and Nora Ewton, Portsmouth.

Also Sara Glascock, Kempsville; John Hockman, Danville; Karl Holbrook, Suffolk; Leonard Maiden, Newport News; Alex Marsh, Winchester; Mary Ellen Mills, Fairfax; Barbara Reamy, Fredericksburg; Irving Schiff, Petersburg; Mary Termohlen, Front Royal; and Guy Yeatts, Culpeper.

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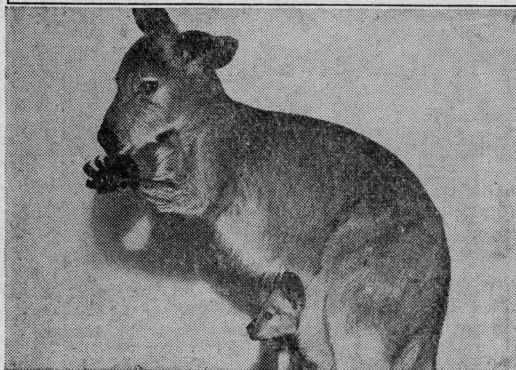
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# Veterans Meet To Discuss Aims Of Constitution, And Club Duties

A gathering of veterans, forming the nucleus of the proposed Veterans Club at RPI, met in the lounge of Lafayette dormitory recently. It was the second meeting of the group.

SGA President Bill Perdue attended the meeting, and discussed with the veterans present: the organizing of the new club; its constitution; its purpose, and its possibilities.

Questioned on the objectives of the Veterans Club, Jim Thumma stated that the main purposes of this organization are:

1. To coordinate the veterans with the VA office at RPI, for efficiency, and convenience of handling VA affairs which are important to all veterans here.
2. To establish liaison with reserve and recruiting organizations of the armed forces, and to provide as complete information as possible to those persons eligible for induction, or affected by a reserve program.
3. To give veterans representation as a group in student government affairs.
4. To foster a meeting of minds between the veterans, and to bring them more actively into school activities.

Speaking on behalf of the Vets, Thumma added: "We are in no way competing with any social organization of this institution. We will be a working organization, not a social one, and we intend to leave social activities to the German and Cotillion Clubs."

"Other non-fraternity colleges have veteran clubs despite restrictive membership clauses and codes," he continued. "We do not consider this club to be any more restrictive than other clubs already organized and active on the campus."

Jim Thumma, one of the active organizers of the proposed Vets Club, is also chairman of a German Club membership drive committee, and stated that he intends to do his best in both clubs.

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