

Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME 32 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1954 NUMBER 17

Sophomore Heads Proscript Staff New House Managers Appointed

The announcement of new staff members for the PROSCRIPT was made today by Mr. Frank B. Thornburg, Jr., adviser and journalism department head.

Tom Monahan was named Editor-in-Chief of the paper. Tom is a sophomore journalism major from Alexandria. The new Managing Editor

Bernard Ghiselin, a journalism freshman, will be Sports Editor. He is from Newport News. The Society Editor is Ruth Robertson, a sophomore of Richmond. Feature Editor is Albert Reynolds, a freshman journalism major from Norfolk. The Manager of Circulation for this semester will be William Willis of Colonial Heights, a journalism freshman.

The business end of the Proscript will be handled by Azile Bullington, a business major from Martinsville, as Advertising Manager. Barbara Linari, who is a freshman journalism student from Richmond, was named Business Manager of the paper.

Other jobs being filled by RPI students are the positions as House Managers of the men's dormitories.

Moving up from his position as assistant manager of Lafayette, Charlie Mahon is now House Manager. Mahon is a senior journalism major. He claims both Scituate, Mass., and West Epping, N. H., as his home town. His duties as House Manager include the supervision of the boys, keeping order during study hours, seeing that rooms are orderly and solving other problems that may arise in the house.

This is not the only position in which Charles has worked to the top. This year he is Editor-in-Chief of the WIGWAM which was a climb from his position as Feature Editor last year.

Mahon has held many positions on

the PROSCRIPT staff during his years at RPI. He was also president of the Newman Club and secretary of the Junior class in former years.

Roger Elgin is the new Assistant Manager of Lafayette. He has lived there during his college days here and last year served as a member of the dormitory House Council.

Elgin is a sophomore from Leesburg. Majoring in business, he hopes to go into business management after graduation. He feels that this job as House Manager will give him both experience and the opportunity to know the boys better.

He likes sports, especially swimming and tennis.

Another new Assistant Manager has arrived at 712 Men's Dormitory. He is Peter Finley, a graduate psychology student from Philadelphia, Pa. Pete graduated from La Salle College in 1953 with a BA degree in psychology. While in college there he was president of the student body.

Pete is vice-president of the Society of Clinical and Applied Psychologists here. He is also a member of the Newman Club. His spare time is spent participating in sports. At La Salle he was on both the baseball and track teams for three years. He hopes to go out for the team here.

In expressing his views he stated, "The dormitory is the students' home for nine months out of the year and as Assistant House Manager I hope to help make it like their real home."



MONAHAN

MAHON



FINLEY

ELGIN

tor, Roger Comley, is a senior journalism student of Richmond.

Social School Offers Course In Health, Care

A new course, entitled "Public Health and Medical Care," will be offered by the School of Social Work this semester, according to Dr. George T. Kalif, director of the school.

The course will be taught by Dr. George M. Warner, professor of community medicine, Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Warner received the M.D. degree from Albany Medical College. He was also home care executive of the department of home care, Montefiore Hospital, New York City.

The course is being offered through the auspices of the department of community medicine of the Medical College of Virginia and will be offered only to full-time students in the school of social work.

The course will aid students in the field of public health and will point out various professions, such as medicine, social work, nursing and others. It will outline for prevention and control of disease initiate and show how such programs affect the individual patient.

Also some attempt will be made to discuss economic and philosophic concepts involved in the design of better care.

Club Drive Closes March 8

The German Club adjourned its first meeting of the semester last Monday night just in time for its members to attend the club's first function, the joint German-Cottillion Club informal dance in the student activities building at 7:30.

The meeting itself had been short and sweet. Following a few announcements, proposed elections of a new vice-president, chairman and a director of the coming minstrel show were discussed. Irwin Miller was approved as temporary vice-president.

The one resolution of the evening, setting March 8 as the closing date for the club's membership drive, was offered by Arnold Lucas and passed by the three voting members present. Students who wish to join must do so before this date.

ASL Carnival Postponed

The Art Student's League's annual Carnival and Variety Show scheduled for last Saturday will be held March 5, ASL officials stated last week.

The festivities, delayed because of late requisitioning will get under way at 7 p.m. with the Carnival in the new gym, and the Variety Show in the old gym at 9.

Variety show officials aren't worried about the three-week's delay, and feel that it will help them perfect their acts.

"We would have been ready to go on the 13th," co-director Bob Groves said, "but this wait will help us work up skits that we had thought more about."

Groves also hinted that the two-hour show may run two days, but that that would have to be worked

out later on.

Commenting on the content of the show Groves believes this year's production has "more extremes" in it than in those of the past. As an example he cited musical numbers will range from folk tunes to "corn balls," with songs (like "Lizzie Borden") from top productions included for the first time in the show's history.

Featuring the traditional midway paraphernalia the Carnival will have more room to operate this year in the new gym. Each club in the ASL will have two booths, and, stated advertising director John Weigel, the kissing and caricature booths will be included again this year.

Proceeds from the Carnival-Variety Show will go towards financing the ASL's annual trip to New York City later in the spring.

Switchboard Tribulations All In A Day's Work

By Sharon Saks
"RPI," says Mrs. Mamie Slate, RPI switchboard operator, as she answers an incoming call.
"Hello. Send me two tons of coal, please."

"People are so intent on what they're doing that they fail to hear me say RPI," deplored Mrs. Slate. Mrs. Slate's office in the Ad Building, located at the end of the hall in front of the Shafer St. entrance, is



RPI's switchboard operator, Mrs. Slate, is shown at work at her interesting job.

the lost and found department as well as the switchboard office.

On the switchboard are thirty-three telephones, and some have two or three extensions. Mrs. Slate and her relief operators handle all the incoming and outgoing calls from 8-4:30 on weekdays and from 8-12:00 on Saturdays.

Chief relief operator is Mrs. Cottingham; other operators are girls from the business department and the admissions office.

Unusual Requests
Many unusual telephone requests are made daily to the operators.

During registration, recalled Mrs. Slate, a mother called six times to ask when her daughter would be home from registering. Six times Mrs. Slate patiently reassured the woman that she was sure her daughter would be home soon, and that unfortunately, registering is a long process.

Callers request information about dancing schools, baby sitters, William and Mary, and V.P.I. (although the switchboard board office doesn't carry this information).

Not long ago a lady called to find out why her laundry was coming back minus buttons, apparently mistaking the school telephone number for her laundry's.

Being a switchboard operator calls for tact as well as a fine sense of humor as is illustrated in this situation. Mrs. Slate had to explain to an

irate caller that a certain doctor was not a M.D. but a Ph.D.

In the office are the student files and the faculty cards to which everyone has access. These are on the desk at the front of the office.

The cards are used when calls come in for a student or when someone is looking for a particular student. Mrs. Slate asks that all students fill their cards out carefully and sign them, and if any class changes are made, to come in and make the change on the card.

The office acts as a pick-up and delivery station, also. Packages, mail, and telephone messages are always being left.

Handles Lost and Found

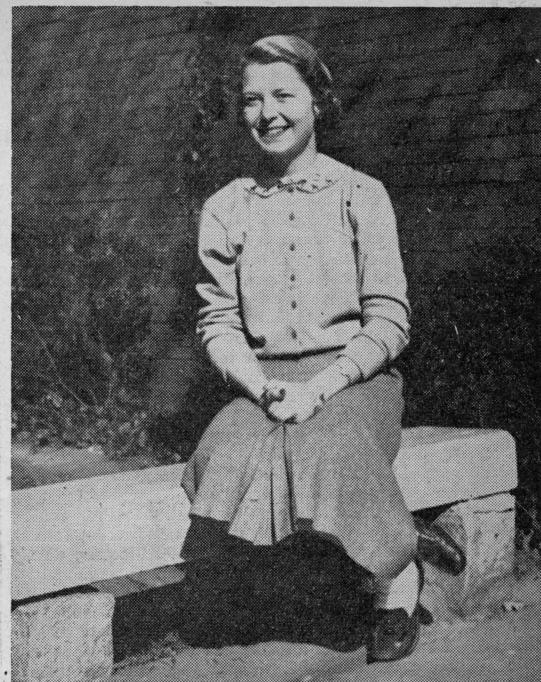
Lost and found articles are also brought to the office. These are kept for thirty days and if they are not claimed by then, they may be had by the person who brought them in.

"We send messages to the dorm students concerning the articles we have found, but some of them never bother to come around," said Mrs. Slate.

At present there are a pair of glasses, some gloves, rings, watches, a cigarette case, and a row of books in the lost and found department.

July will mark the third year that Mrs. Slate has held the job. Before this she was an operator for the

(Continued on Page 4)



NANCY MITTELDORFER

Nancy Mitteldorfer Represents RPI At 27th Annual Apple Festival

By Roger Koury

An attractive honey-blond senior will represent RPI at the 27th annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., April 28-30 according to dean of students, Dr. Margaret Johnson.

Nancy Mitteldorfer, a such major from Richmond was selected by the executive committee of the SGA to be a princess at the nationally famous three day affair which has as its queen a daughter of a well-known government employee.

The festival will consist of the famous pageant, coronation, and parade, plus several balls and tea dances for the queen and her attendants. In the past, such stars as Bing Crosby and Bob Hope have attended and two years ago, Nina "Honey Bear" Warren, daughter of now Chief United States Supreme Court Justice who was then governor of California, was reigning queen.

"It was the nicest thing that ever happened to me," declared the part-time model who is still excited about the honor. Miss Mitteldorfer, who wishes to make modeling or teaching a career, was described by Dean Johnson as "an excellent and happy choice for RPI. She is above average scholastically and in appearance and looks."

Miss Mitteldorfer is photogenic, one of the requirements according to the selection committee, and will be seen in newsreels, on television, and newspapers.

The 20 year old beauty who possesses an inexhaustible amount of en-

ergy and a contagious smile, has as her hobbies dancing, tennis, and fashion designing.

Her favorite dance? What else for a southern belle but the Charleston.

Business Major Succeeds Thomas As Vice-President

Earl "Andy" Andleton was elected vice-president of the Freshman Class at their regular meeting last week. This office was vacated when Norma Burke replaced former president Ken Thomas who left school last semester.

Andy is a business major from Hampton. Prior to his election to the vice-presidency, he worked on the executive committee of the freshman class.

"I want to thank all who supported me in this election and I will do my best to assist you and the president," he said.

Before entering college at RPI Andy was a Staff Sergeant in the Air Force. As a senior disbursing clerk for the Air Force he was stationed in England for a year.

Another highlight of the meeting was an announcement directed to those freshmen who have not yet paid their class dues. "When class cards are issued for admission to class activities those who have not paid will not be permitted to attend," it

(Continued on Page 4)

But, We Are Laughing, B. C.

This letter recently appeared in the B. C. Bee, the student Paper of Bridgewater College:

"Dear Little Colleges:

"As our athletic relations have always been cordial and friendly, we feel we owe you a warning. We can in a way understand your amusement at a school which has sacrificed athletic prowess to scholastic excellence and has subjugated desire for glory to allegiance to principle. But the laughing days are over. Ask your sister, Roanoke College, if she was laughing on the night of January 7. Ask the great Walt Dierks if he still finds Bridgewater a soft touch. No need; his four points speak for themselves. Ask Lynchburg if she was laughing when she heard B. C. scored 116 points against a team that beat her by 44.

"Randolph-Macon did not laugh when they played and lost to us at Ashland, did you Randy-Macon? Of course, Lynchburg and R. P. I., we are not accusing you of laughing—you have had so little to laugh about.

"True, Roanoke, we did not beat you, but it surely must have been an embarrassing evening for your towering Yanks to be held so close by a bunch of Virginia six-footers, who, incidentally, pay their own way through college.

"Hampden-Sydney, we have not met you yet, but when we do we do not intend to fumble the opportunity. We shall taste each basket with infinite relish. When we are through with you, we shall throw cold water on you, sit you up, slap you on the cheek a few times and ask you what you think of 'Bilgewater' now. One consolation—you doubtless will be able to find a way to drown your sorrow, won't you, U. Va., Jr.?

"Get the laughter out of your systems, sisters; dark days are ahead.

"Love,
"Bridgewater."

Bridgewater, we are laughing now, not at our unimpressive record on the basketball court, it is only 7-12, but at your poor sportsmanship. This letter is not the first sign you have shown that you could be poor sports. When RPI has played your team on the Bridgewater home floor, there have always been distracting noises when an RPI player stands at the free-throw line, as well as other abuses from the spectators.

The RPI student body can be proud that there is little, if any, of that when we play at home. Ed Allen, RPI's basketball coach, will be the first, though, to commend your basketball players on their conduct while playing the Green Devils. He will also sympathize with you for playing scholarship-packed schools who have gone far to revise the basic reasons for a college athletic program. Certainly we have felt the sting of these "money" schools for we have played Richmond and Roanoke. We are in the same boat with you as far as scholarships, Bridgewater, but we'll abandon ship before we will follow your example in sportsmanlike conduct.

Civic Responsibility

Have you ever thought of the ways in which you will utilize the talents and knowledge that you are developing in school? Of course you will use them in the work for which you are preparing, but, more than this, you will probably find that your talents will be exploited by your community. No matter what your particular situation may be you will become a part of some community and will incur more than an average share of civic responsibility.

Participation in school activities and organizations is one way that valuable experience in public activity can be obtained while in school. We strongly advise your patronage of this idea because of the immediate support needed by the school clubs and government organizations as well as for the experience this type of participation offers you.

Assume your civic responsibilities now and here, and be prepared.

Proscript

Published weekly during the school year, EXCEPT DURING HOLIDAYS AND EXAMINATION PERIODS, by students of Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute Cooperating, 901 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia. Entered as second class matter November 12, 1948, at the Post Office at Richmond, Virginia, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

First Class Honor Rating

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

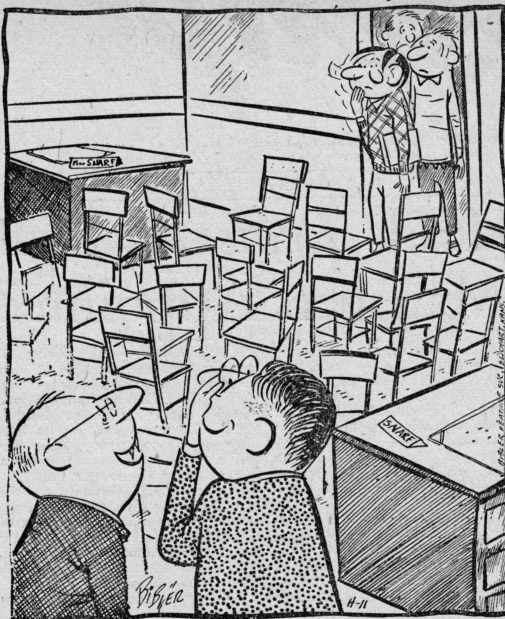
Represented for National Advertising by Editorial & Advertising Offices on Third National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Floor of Administration Building, Phone Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 5-9133, Ext. 22.

Subscription price \$1 per year. Advertising rates: .75 per column inch; classified, .03 word, 10 word minimum.

Editor-in-Chief	Tom Monahan
Managing Editor	Roger Comley
News Editor	Barbara Keese
Sports Editor	Bernard Ghiselin
Society Editor	Ruth Robertson
Feature Editor	Albert Reynolds
Circulation Manager	William Willis
Advertising Manager	Azile Bullington
Business Manager	Barbara Linari
Staff Advisor	Frank B. Thornburg, Jr.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I put a desk at both ends of th' classroom. It confuses heck out of those students who always sit on th' back row."

AROUND THE WORLD

By Dave Moore

It was Robert R. Young, head of one of the nation's biggest industries, the C. & O. Railway, and famous businessman success-story hero, who pointed out at the recent White Sulphur Springs conference of businessmen and educators, of which he was the chief instigator, that one of industry's first interests should be the welfare of American education.

Students take cheer! Business has taken the initiative again it seems, for the trend toward increased contributions to universities from the vast resources of national industry, and therefore, increased the need for college graduates in an expanding national production, seems definitely to be indicated by the current movements by businessmen in the direction of Young's modern viewpoint. In 1954, business will donate over \$60 million to U. S. colleges, in addition to funds for research and equipment.

Two of the main reasons for the trend as that, taken as a whole, corporations still contribute much less than the 5% of their earnings that they are entitled to as a tax deduction, and that, in a growing economy, today, business is getting distinctly too few adequately trained persons to meet its technically and quantitatively expanding needs in all fields.

What all this means to any individual student should be clear. First, since the present recession is pretty generally considered to be only a temporary contraction, and since progressive methods of government economy are now tending to create "business incentive" through increased foreign trade and others measures, business, in the broadest sense of the term, should continue to expand. As a result, and, I might add, a highly important result to college students, more and better jobs will be available for college graduates, in almost any vocation, on the national level.

Further, education, which, because of present restrictive personal income taxes, must come to rely more and more on private industry for funds, should find its need by business through an increasing number of industrial foundations for financial aid to educational institutions. This will only mean stiffer

competition in years to come among college graduates for desirable positions.

Comes the revolution! nobody will have to take a language in school, even language majors. Somebody just invented a machine that translates Russian (250 words) into English, and Georgetown University language scholar Leon Dosert says that, "five, perhaps three years hence, interlingual meaning conversion by electronic process may well be an accomplished fact." Well, give them a few more, and—who's to say—with all their scientific advancement—transistors, radioactive strontium batteries and all—they might even be able to reduce the whole problem down to some sort of a miniature, portable device a person could use, for instance, to take in a meeting of the U. N. General Assembly.

Students, one reads in anything that has something to sell students, are supposed to constitute the most energetic element of public opinion. The greatest segment of the population that is engaged in active learning at any given time, the youth of the intelligentsia, they are supposed to have ignited most rebellions against totalitarian governments.

A recent incident in Franco Spain, however, illustrates the dependence of college student opinion upon more mature and experienced forces, and its, sometimes, rash, undeveloped, impressionable nature. After a demonstration of Madrid students, organized by the "Falange" as a protest against the coming visit of the Queen of England to Spain, had turned into a riot because police had become anxious at the enormous number of students participating, 4000 college Joes marched on police headquarters in the capital.

There they waited with frequent and loud shouts indicating the police as "murderers," but made no move for a showdown. It wasn't long before these irate young citizens, still loyal to Franco's regime, got what they were waiting for. Mounted police charged the crowd, dispersed them and locked up 100. One small item in Madrid's "free" newspaper, "Arriba," mentioned the "unfortunate accident."

If you are a woman born under this sign you are apt to have great business ability so that you are capable of having a career outside your home. However, your attractive personality will hold the love of your husband and children even when you spend little time at housekeeping.

Aries and Leo born persons are your best choice in marriage.

Your lucky month is December and your lucky day is Saturday.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By Albert Reynolds

By some strange and wondrous miracle we have survived the first week of MR. INK's presence here on Campus! But not without some unusual experiences.

Before we go into those, however, I have one request from Mr. INK. He wants me to drop the MR. and just refer to him as Ink. So since the formal introduction was last week, he will from this column on be known as just plain Ink.

Ink is here with me now and he is telling me he has had an eventful week. He spent an entire afternoon over in the library, but he didn't get much reading done. Instead he went through all the encyclopedias mixing up the volumes. The card catalog was left in a mass of white all over the room. Fortunately I discovered him in time to prevent any more damage . . . there!

The next thing I knew he was in the slop shop playing bridge; a game he knew absolutely nothing about. After he had won ten games I left him still saying, "Deal th' cards! Deal th' cards!"

And then came the horrible incident! Ink spent the night in Lee House! He slept in the toe of a nylon stocking that was hanging over the bath tub. I am afraid no co-ed dorm will be safe until I get a match box to shut him up in at night.

But he wasn't in trouble all the week. Ink spent one morning in Miss Woodson's office taking private lessons in French. I hope he doesn't take up Spanish; then I really will have a hard time with him! He can hardly speak English as it is now!

And believe it or not, Ink has taken to the "Steven Roper" game, he likes the Journalism Department. He has already been down to the printers to read page proofs, but never again! When he finished with page one, it looked like a racing form. Where he learned to play the horses I'll never understand!

Bust most important, Ink has fallen in love! And so soon after his arrival too. Maybe Cupid had something to do with it last week. Though Ink informed me that there wasn't room on the same campus for Cupid and him too! One had to go! And you know who stayed.

As yet Ink has not disclosed to me who his secret love is, but maybe if I work on him I will be able to find out.

NEXT WEEK: Ink tries his luck at teaching a class on the legend of Lady Godiva!

Social Lite

By Ruth B. Robertson

Lowery-Agee

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond D. Lowery, of Douglasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to A. Wallace Agee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Agee.

Miss Lowery attended the University of Georgia and RPI. Mr. Agee attended VMI and is a student at the University of Richmond.

The wedding is planned for early Summer.

Swaringer-Long

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Swaringer announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Clair, to Leslie O. Long, Jr., of Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Long, of Roanoke.

Mr. Long is a graduate of RPI and served with the Naval Air Corps during World War II.

The wedding will take place March 20.

Rosenbush-Wallerstein

Miss Bette Doris Rosenbush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Julius Rosenbush, of Demopolis, Ala., became the bride of Richard Strouse Wallerstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Wallerstein, Sr., at 6:30 P. M., January 27 in the First Methodist Church, Demopolis, with the Rev. Dr. Eugene Blachschlager, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Stratford Hall, Stratford College, Danville, Va., and attended RPI. The bridegroom attended Washington and Leo University and the University of Richmond, and served two years in the United States Navy during the Korean war.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

If you were born between JANUARY 20 and FEBRUARY 19 Under the sign of the Water Man—AQUARIUS

All February born will find Youth and love in heart and mind.

If they an amethyst will wear And keep a primrose blooming fair.

People whose sign is Aquarius, the Water Man, are sincere, honest, and realistic; are students, thinkers, reformers and often geniuses in art, literature and social science. You are progressive in thought and action, and capable of rising to positions of great responsibility.

You readily warm to people and are apt to place too much trust in strangers. You then suffer the keenest disappointment when your confidence is betrayed. You are usually cheerful and happy, generous, patient, and hold always to the highest ideals.

If you are a woman born under this sign you are apt to have great business ability so that you are capable of having a career outside your home. However, your attractive personality will hold the love of your husband and children even when you spend little time at housekeeping.

Aries and Leo born persons are your best choice in marriage.

Your lucky month is December and your lucky day is Saturday.

PROFILE

DE Major Likes Music, Tennis And Students Of RPI

During the last week, a tall, attractive girl in a white uniform has been seen dashing down Shafer Street every afternoon. She is none other than Sue Egerton, a sophomore DE student, rushing from her last class to her new job as a nurses' aide at a local hospital.

When asked about the job, she replied that she likes it, but added grimly, "If those kids give me as hard a time again tomorrow as today, I'll have to climb in bed too!" She has had experience in the field, having completed a nurses' aide course several years ago.

A native of Hendersonville, N. C., Sue transferred to RPI this year from Sullins College in Bristol, where she was a music major studying voice and piano. "I decided that music was not a practical field for me personally, and my father thought that distributive education training would prepare me better for a profession. I don't know about the future, but would like to teach DE and later marry a man who would be willing to raise six children," she smiled.

Sue likes various types of music and has a good collection of records mainly semi-classical, although Stan Kenton and June Christy also rate high with her. Sue enjoys playing piano, knitting, tennis, and reading especially the poetry of Kahlil Gibran, an Eastern mystical poet.

In addition to her other interests, Sue is also domestic as she enjoys cooking special dishes, and spends hours before a portable sewing machine, making many of her own clothes.

This 20-year-old girl claims that nothing particularly gets on her nerves, but she does like friendly people and thinks that one of the best aspects of RPI is its friendly atmosphere.

Monahan And Owen Win Scholarships

Tom Monahan has been announced winner of the scholarship given by the Student Government Association, according to a statement by Budd Clopton, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Monahan is a sophomore journalism major from Alexandria. He is editor-in-chief of the Proscript and treasurer of the Student Government.

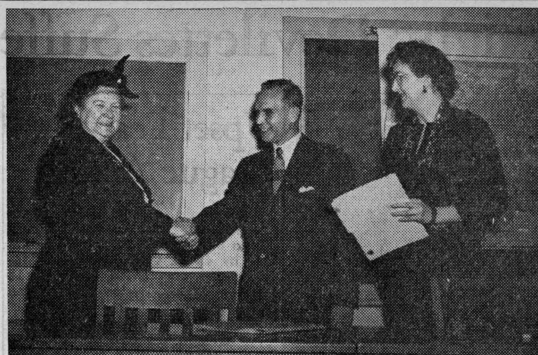
The Executive Council of the SGA asked clubs on the campus to donate to this fund early in the year. Once each semester a scholarship is given to the student deemed most deserving.

"It's hard to say how happy I am to receive the scholarship, for without it I would not have been able to return to school," said Tom.

Clopton, speaking for the scholarship committee, again expressed thanks to the clubs for their contributions.

Charlene Owen, physical education major from Emporia, received a sub-scholarship. Charlene is a freshman.

A harassed mother with five children kept asking the conductor for assistance in caring for her brood. Near the end of the long journey the tired conductor became exasperated when the woman asked him to hold the youngest, who was wailing lustily, while she took care of the needs of another.



Miss Louise Bernard, director of the School of Distributive Education, welcomes Mr. Veikko Lahdenpass, Education Chief of the Finnish Cooperative Society, as he prepares to address a seminar in D.E. Miss Mary V. Marks, assistant director of D. E., who assisted with the seminar, looks on.

Reynold's Not Crazy; He's Just A Twin

"Waking up in the morning and seeing myself still asleep in bed is not an unusual experience," said Albert Reynolds, freshman here. No, he's not crazy; he's a twin!

Albert, who was born here in Richmond, moved to Norfolk, Virginia, and there attended grammar school and junior high. He and his twin brother graduated last June from Norview High School in Norfolk.

Some may think that having a twin brother produces many problems, but not according to Albert.

"On the other hand," he said, "It's a wonderful and very amusing experience."

Though it may have been for them, it was not at all funny to their many friends and teachers who knew them back at Norview. They were forever getting the two mixed up! Mistaking Albert for Robert once or twice was fine, but after 18 years it got to be quite embarrassing! To make things a lot easier, they both just answered to "Twin!"

Albert is a journalism major here and his brother will attend King College in Bristol, Tenn., next September on a \$3,000 scholarship.

"Twins are said to be closer than brothers," stated Albert. And he believes it! He said that he wouldn't change a minute of his adventures as a twin for 20 brothers or sisters.

Five Teachers Attend Meeting On Social Work

Five faculty members of the RPI School of Social Work attended the annual meeting of the Council on Social Work Education held in Washington, January 27 through January 30, according to Dr. George T. Kalif, director of the school.

Mrs. Edythe Allen, Mrs. Betty David, Miss Virginia Hebbert, and Miss Aileen Shane from the department attended workshops on the training of foreign students in agencies and schools in the U. S. and Canada; on-going education for agency staff with full professional training, and student evaluation.

The Council on Social Work Education is composed of four constituent membership groups; graduate schools of social work and undergraduate departments, professional membership associations, and the interested public. This organization aids the agencies and educational

institutions with important material. The annual meeting is divided into general sessions and workshops. These meetings will cover the following areas: Curricular in social work education, On-going education, International Social Welfare, Social research and Student assessment.

"The School of Social Work is a charter member of the Council on Social Work Education," Dr. Kalif said, "and its total program, together with its sequence in psychiatric social work, is approved by the Commission on Accreditation of the Council."

JACK'S DRY CLEANERS

+ Expert Dry Cleaning

+ Laundry

+ Alterations

410 N. Harrison St.
DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

DRUGS & SUNDRIES

- AT -

Minimum Prices

CHELF DRUG CO.

"Your Campus Drug"

840 WEST GRACE STREET

31,000 ACTUAL STUDENT INTERVIEWS SHOW COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES TO ALL OTHER BRANDS!

Latest extensive nationwide survey, supervised by college professors, proves Luckies lead again!

In 1952, a survey of colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. In 1953, another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—once again proved Luckies' overwhelming popularity. Yes, Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size ...and by a wide margin! The number-one reason: Luckies' better taste!



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

so Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

©A.T.Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



ETON'S

Take Your Choice of Dinners and Snacks

938 West Grace St.

Varsity Drops Three Straight; Devilettes Suffer First Loss

Three Games To Be Played; One At Home

RPI's 'Green' started the February leg of their schedule on a sour note by dropping three straight in a week's time. The Devils met the Newport News Apprentice School with an almost new lineup, owing to semester grades and graduation. Center Ed McCauley was replaced by Ed Peeples; Forward Ralph Magee was replaced by Hubert Shiner; and Leo Allen took Dick Jones' guard position.

Peeples, a freshman from Richmond, is now playing for the second time this season after suffering an ankle fracture earlier in the year. Allen is an Physical Education major from Petersburg, Virginia. Shiner hails from Richmond and attended Randolph-Macon before transferring here.

Canceled 1; Dropped 1

The Apprentice game of January 23 at Newport News was postponed and the make-up date is now indefinite. RPI began the semester with a six point setback on February 6 to the shipbuilders on our home court. Guard Bill Castelow led the 71-65 attack for Newport News with 20 points while Jim Ward led the "Green Devils" with 19.

For the second time this season, the skyscraping Roanoke "Maroons" hit in the 8th to overpower RPI. The 88-56 victory gave Roanoke their twelfth straight victory of the season. Duane Heinick led the Maroons with 22 and Ward paced RPI with 25.

Drop Conference Game

Approximately 200 people saw RPI at home drop their third straight, and a conference game to boot, to a superior Randolph-Macon squad last Saturday night. The "Yellow Jackets" unleashed a good passing attack and early in the third quarter held a 20 point, 52-32 edge. RPI spurted late in the third quarter to the tune of 11 straight points to close the gap, but R-M's defense tightened in the last quarter to cinch the game. "Tick" Stringer led the Yellow Jackets attack with 17 points while Ward tossed in 23 for the Green. The first quarter ended with the Devils on the short end of a 25-18 count. The Yellow Jackets continued to outscore RPI in the second quarter and led at the halfway mark 39-29.

The third quarter was met with no defensive change by the Yellow Jackets and RPI was able to equal R-M's point output with 13. Early in the fourth quarter RPI came within its closest margin, six points by 53-47, but R-M started into a "freeze" type offense and RPI remained buckled throughout the contest. The final score, 70-54.

Jim Ward, point-making forward for the Green Devils is second highest in the state for average per game. He is second only to Buzzy Wilkinson of the University of Virginia.

Thus far this season, the Green Devils have won 5 and lost 13. They have but one remaining game at home and that is with the Wilson Teachers from Washington on February 18.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Feb. 20, Shenandoah, Dayton, Va.

Feb. 24, Bridgewater, Bridgewater, Va.

Feb. 26, Norfolk Division, Norfolk, Va.

Bill Marshall blocks a push shot by "Yellow-Jacket," but RPI lost 70-54. Forward Jim Ward looks on.

About 1,200 persons a year are drowned in the United States in accidents involving small boats.

The labor force in the United States includes about 19 million women.

Charlie's

"Where RPI Students Meet and Make Friends"

Corner Harrison and Grace



Jane Surrant of Founder's Hall shoots as Shafer House guards Archie Blaha and Pettie Adams close in. Shafer House won.

Shafer And Moore Dorms Win In Women's Intramural Openers

In the opening night of the '54 intramural basketball games, Moore House defeated Ritter-Hickok 31-17, and Founders Hall overpowered Shafer House by a 25-10 margin.

Gail Bunch, shooting from all over the court, accounted for 18 of the Moore House total. In the second game, Dot Neathraur tallied 16 points by using her favorite, a long set.

Barbara Keesee, a journalism major, has been appointed intramural manager by the Women's Athletic Association. The present secretary of the WAA, Barbara played on the hockey team and has been manager of the basketball team for the past two years.

Immediately after the boys complete their basketball season, intramural tennis will begin. The varsity tennis will start practice out of doors on March 15 if weather permits. Although the schedule has not yet been arranged, Westhampton, Bridgewater, St. Catherine's and many others will be included.

Comprised of students from the seven girls' dorms and the day students, two intramural basketball games will be played a week. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Monday, February 15: Day Students vs 902 Park, and 828 Park vs Meredith House.

Thursday, February 18: Shafer vs 902 Park, and Day Students vs Founders.

Monday, February 22: 828 Park vs Ritter-Hickok, and Meredith vs Moore.

Thursday, February 25: 902 Park vs 828 Park, and Founders vs Ritter-Hickok.

Monday, March 1: Shafer vs Moore, and Day Students vs Meredith.

Thursday, March 4: Founders vs 828 Park, and Ritter-Hickok vs 902 Park.

Monday, March 8: Shafer vs Day Students, and Meredith vs 828 Park.

Tuesday, March 9: Moore vs Founders, and Day Students vs Ritter-Hickok.

Thursday, March 11: Moore vs 902 Park, and Shafer vs 828 Park.

Monday, March 15: Meredith vs Day Students, and Shafer vs Ritter-Hickok.

Tuesday, March 16: Founders vs Meredith, and Moore vs 828 Park.

Thursday, March 18: Day Students vs 902 Park, and Meredith vs Ritter-Hickok.



Kite Flying Experts Remember SAFETY First!

- never fly a kite near electric wires
- never use a wire or finel string
- never fly a kite that has metal ribs
- never use a wet string
- never climb a pole after a kite. Call us to help you get your kite back!

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Upset Features League Action

Intramural League action began this semester with an upset victory of the 312 Tribe over the Probation Pros by 49-30. Once again, Art McGinly led the Tribe, making 18 points. "Booby" Lane paced the losers with 11 markers.

In the other game, the Day Students gained a forfeit victory over the Society of Student Engineers.

Wednesday nights' games found the 312 Tribe meeting the 712 Smokers and Probation's Pros host to the Day Students. Bill Littlepage led the Tribe in their ninth attempt to win a game, but his 16 points helped little as they were set back by the Smokers 53-42. 712's Smokers were led by Charlie Suddith who bucketed 14 markers.

In the second game, the Pros sought revenge for their setback of the previous night. In so doing, they defeated the Day Students 64-54. The Pros got off to a slow start, but aided by the 16 points of Guard Jack Cromer, the Day Students were trailing by the middle of the second quarter. John Tyler again led the Day Students making 20 markers.

The National Association of Basketball Referees provided student referees for the games of February tenth. The student referees were taking an officiating test.

Art McGinly leads the league in points with 159 while Booby Lane is second with 92. Both are tied for the school record for points in one game. Both have 34.

Ten games remain to be played and thus far the 712 Topmen lead the league with the Pros holding down second and the Smokers following third.

SWITCHBOARD (Continued from Page 1)

Her busy hours vary according to the day, but from 10-11:00 seems to be the busiest hour. Over a thousand the day, very often all the circuits are busy.

Then there are the persons who personally bring in their complaints. One girl came into the office to report that three washing machines in the dorm were broken, while another inquired about horseback riding. Later someone came in wondering when the cashier would be back, and one of the office girls dashed in looking for a key to open the safe.

"It's all in a day's work," twinkled Mrs. Slate as she plugged in another call.

BUSINESS MAJOR SUCCEEDS (Continued from Page 1)

was stated by the President, Norma Burke.

It was voted that the Freshman Class buy the flowers for the Junior Class members to use for their ring-flower at Midwinters Dance.

Andleton asked for ideas which would make it possible for the class to sponsor a dance featuring a "name" band.

The class was also asked to bring in suggestions of ways to get more interest in sponsored activities and better attendance at meetings.

It was stated that the Freshman Class still needs more volunteer blood donors to reach its goal of twenty-three pints.

The next regular class meeting will be held Thursday, March 4, at 7 p.m., in Ad. O.

Devilettes Lose For First Time to Westhampton

Cross town rivalry proved difficult for the Devilettes, who after a two-week layoff, were a little rusty on the court. Suffering their first setback of the season, the RPI sextet bowed to Westhampton 50-24 in a hard fought but lopsided tilt.

It was the team's first game on a foreign court, and the Devilettes received quite a whirl from the fast moving and constantly pivoting visitors. In the opening minutes, both teams were evenly scoring from the floor, but Westhampton quickly rallied on steady defense and fast shooting to keep the score in their favor.

A noticeable weakness was shown in the forwards due to the loss of Jean Brown. RPI's hook shot artist for the past two and one half years, Jean, who has transferred to the University of Maryland, has held office in the Women's Athletic Association for the past two years and was vice-president at the time of her departure. Besides being intramural manager last semester, she was also a member of the hockey and tennis teams and was co-captain of the basketball team during her freshman and sophomore years.

Gail Bunch again was the top scorer for the losers with 15 points. She was joined in her scoring by Bet Simpson's 5 points and 4 markers from Jackie Larch.

The guards who saw action were: Helen Overstreet, Martha Anne Kuster, Lib Waters, "Pettie" Adams and Barbara Smith.

The junior varsity team added another loss to the day when they were defeated by the Westhampton JV 18-3 in an unusually low scoring game.

A remedy is being studied to account for the inaccurate practices last week due to the individual conflicts on the schedule for the second semester. A definite time for practice will be printed as soon as Miss Hilliard, director of women's athletics, can arrange day practices and one evening practice that would be most convenient to the majority of the team members.

The girls' basketball team played Norfolk Division last Tuesday. In a match last year, RPI won over the Division by a 37-18 victory.

Virginia Union Head To Speak On Brotherhood

Richmond B'nai Brith and Hillel Foundation will observe Brotherhood Week by sponsoring a Brotherhood meeting Wednesday, February 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the William Byrd hotel.

Dr. Thomas H. Henderson, Dean of Virginia Union University, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Smith's Book Store

HEADQUARTERS FOR BOOKS, MAGAZINES, AND GREETING CARDS

938 W. Grace Street

Gentlemen's Correct Formal Attire

TUXEDOS, Double Breasted.....\$4.50
TUXEDOS, Single Breasted.....\$6.00

All Accessories Available for Rental

Look for Our Trademark

GROOM'S CORNER

FRANKLIN AT THIRD DIAL 3-8156

Formal Attire, Etc. Specialists in Rentals

Fashion An Ever-Changing Picture; Spring To Introduce 'Empire' Look

With the approach of spring a young man's fancy may turn to love, but the RPI girl's thoughts are turning to new clothes—fashionable ones, of course. There is big news too; silhouettes, colors, skirt lengths, fabrics—all as new as budding trees on a spring morning.

By this time everyone is trying to sound very fashionable. The big word to master in the fashion world is "empire," (the French pronunciation being "amper"). This refers to the empire silhouette seen in many spring fashion previews.

The silhouette is obtained by lifting the waist line so that there is a curved arch under the bosom. This same line and shape design was inspired by the Greeks many years ago.

Polka dots are everywhere . . . yes, everywhere: in blouses, for linings of suits, coats, hats, bags, scarves, and dresses. In the fabric, these dots vary in size and may be combined with dots of various sizes

and colors. Other fabric news is created by the introduction of signature prints and the rebirth of paisley prints. The signature prints are original designs by actual artists.

One question which invariably meets us at the beginning of a new season is "What colors will be worn?" This spring, navy blue takes top rating, with beige, grey, and pastels taking other ratings. Coats are shown in white, egg shell, and honey beige.

The ever-changing picture of fashionable shoes presents to us a very brief combination of open and closed spaces. Many shoes have emphasis along the side or over the front by a series of straps or cut-outs. Heels are very thin and narrow in both tall and medium heights. Patent leathers with white bows and stitching are in very good taste.

Hats are cropping up in various sizes, the most important style being the small pillbox, worn forward on the head. Others just introduced include the wide brimmed hats with deep crowns, wrapped by a band of printed, dotted, or solid colored fabric.

This is a very small glimpse of fashionable styles which you may be wearing in the Easter parade this year.

Newsweek Offers Summer Work To Winners

Student awards consisting of summer employment on the editorial staff of Newsweek Magazine at full salary will be offered to winners of the magazine's recently announced news story writing contest.

They will be given to the three college newspaper editors or reporters who submit the best stories concerning some phase of the International Forum program, a weekly feature of the NBC-TV Kate Smith Hour. Winners, in addition to obtaining actual working experience on a major news magazine, will receive traveling expenses to and from New York.

A copy of the college newspaper in which the submitted story appeared must be sent to The Awards Committee, Newsweek Magazine, 152 West 42 Street, New York, New York, on or before April 1, 1954.

The stories will be judged on the basis of general excellence by an Awards Committee comprised of Ted Collins, International Forum moderator; Theodore F. Mueller, Newsweek publisher; Henry T. Heald, Chancellor of New York University; Sarah Blanding, President of Vassar College; and Fred Hechinger, Education Editor of the N. Y. Herald Tribune.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McGrery, Jr., of Wynnewood, Penna., were guests of friends of the college this week.

Mrs. McGrery was formally Miss Mary Patterson, and was graduated from RPI.

A birth a human brain is about 12 per cent of the body's weight.

STUDENTS!

CLOTHES ARE EXPENSIVE—
BE SURE YOU CHOOSE

PURITAN'S *Finer Cleaning and Save!*

826 WEST BROAD

3 Blocks From R. P. I.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF DRY CLEANERS

FORMOSA RESTAURANT

AIR CONDITIONED

CHINESE & AMERICAN FOODS

ORDERS TO GO OUT

WE CATER TO CLUB LUNCHEONS — DINNERS

OPEN 11 A.M. to 2 A.M.

801 West Broad St. Phone: 5-9859 . . . 5-9566 . . . 84-1976

VA Announces Expanded Plans In Rehabilitation

The Veterans Administration announced that its plan for final rehabilitation and discharge of long-term mental patients, through a program of paid hospital work, has been so successful in the pilot study that it is being expanded for general use.

The VA said the pilot program not only has resulted in the release of many long-term patients who were thought to have little chance of returning to the outside world, but equally important, it has brought about their discharge after they were equipped and conditioned to compete successfully under normal conditions.

Long-term patients, although medically rehabilitated, are often fearful of leaving the hospital because they have lost job skills and experience during their extended stay in the hospital.

In order to bridge the gap, these patients are transferred to member-employee status so they may take necessary, unfilled hospital jobs at set wages and regular hours while they continue to live in the controlled environment of the hospital, with medical care, board, room and recreation furnished them.

In this manner, member-employees may develop a work pattern or learn to work again under the understanding supervision of the hospital, and, in addition, take care of themselves as to their every day needs, mix with regular employees on an equal basis, handle successfully a weekly salary, and carry themselves confidently on visits outside the hospital.

With the success of the pilot program already an established fact, VA has notified its 38 neuropsychiatric hospitals all over the nation that they now may institute the new rehabilitation program if they have the facilities to quarter patients as member-employees.

The pilot program at the VA hospital in Perry Point, Md., is still under way.

Notice To Korean Veterans

The Monthly Certification Forms 7-1990a have been placed at the switchboard for the February reporting period.

All Korean veterans who have not completed these forms, please do so and leave them at the switchboard.

It is necessary to complete a Monthly Certification form at the end of each month while taking C.I. Training under Public Law 550, in order to receive a monthly allowance from the Veterans Administration.

If there are any Korean veterans who have received their Certificate of Entitlement and have not notified the Veterans office Room B I, please do so.

RAY'S

FIVE AND DIME

927 W. GRACE ST.



Featuring this week

RPI

Stationery and Envelopes



IN THE still of the night—high above a sleeping American city—an unidentified aircraft is spotted. In a matter of seconds a lightning-like jet interceptor takes to the air. Unerringly, with an Aircraft Observer showing the way, the Air Force F-94 Night Fighter speeds to intercept the stranger. The Aircraft Observer is the man behind the pilot—the officer who keeps America's planes flying on course and on target. Without him the Air Force couldn't do its job.

What is the Aircraft Observer?

He's a **Radar Officer** . . . employing an all seeing eye that penetrates where human sight fails.

He's an **Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer** . . . knowing everything there is to know about his plane . . . keeping it fit for the skies and ready for action.

He's a **Navigation Officer** . . . plotting his plane's course . . . with an entire crew depending on him for a safe flight.

He's a **Bombardment Officer** . . . in full control of the plane over the target area . . . the Air Force Officer who "lowers the boom" on the enemy.

What the Aircraft Observer gets

He earns over \$5,000 a year. His silver Aircraft Observer wings give him prestige and distinction, and he wears the bars of an Air Force Lieutenant. They mark him as the eyes, ears, and brains of America's Number One flying team.

What it takes to be an Aircraft Observer

The Aircraft Observer must be sound of limb, keen of mind, and above all, must have the determination to be the best.

To qualify as an Aircraft Observer you must be single, between 19 and 26½ years old, and a high school graduate. However, it will be better for you and the Air Force if you stay in college and graduate before you apply. Then you, too, can be one of the best . . . as an Aircraft Observer.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Collegiate Review

Promoters Of College Contest Deny Charges Of Queen Fix

Promoters of the national "College Queen" contest were quick to deny charges by a pretty University of Michigan co-ed that the contest was "fixed," and not "on the up and up."

Rosaline Sappington, 19, a Michigan law student and contestant for the college queen crown (the same one that got in trouble for not signing out before leaving for Miami) claims that the contest was rigged in favor of a University of Miami co-ed.

Miss Sappington made her charges in letters to the Detroit Free Press and her school paper, the Michigan Daily. She says that she accidentally overheard a conversation in the directors room across the hall from her own, in which it was said that "the winner was to be the girl from Texas who goes to the University of Miami, as she had a lot of contacts between New York and Miami. They also wanted someone who would be around Miami after the contest."

Winner of the honors as "Miss College Queen," was Toby Gerard, 21, journalism student of the University of Miami. Frances Benedum, 19, also at the University of Miami, but entered from Texas, took second place, and Barbara Spiro, of New York, was third.

One of the judges stated that such letters often appeared after beauty contests, and said that the Michigan co-ed never had a chance to win and "did not have enough merit to be chosen among the first three."

Would you like to evade the draft? If so, just watch the want ads.

The Iowa State and University of Minnesota dailies have been running an ad for a little booklet called "A Handy Guide for Draft-Dodgers." Price—one dollar.

Letters to the editor have decended upon both publications denouncing them for allowing such an ad to be run. A University of Minnesota student stated it in terms of "How disgraceful can a college newspaper get?"

The editor of the Valparaiso University (Ind.) student newspaper, the Torch, received a strange gift in the form of a bell clapper. With the clapper was a note which began: "For four years (that's 720 days) this chunk of mineral has summoned us to classrooms. Our sleepy eyes have opened and our wobbly feet have stepped onto cold floors to the monotonous clang of this clapper. It creates the early morning Frankenstein of the bathroom mirror. Tardinesses have been recorded because this thing hit the bell before the student hit the classroom."

The present was painted and tied with a ribbon to be left to "posterity."

Thanks to the powers above (and southern belles) we here at RPI are not faced with such a drastic problem concerning women as seems to face the unfortunate men at Iowa State College.

A column by one Ken Stein in a recent copy of the Iowa State Daily related the fact that "what this college needs is not brawny football players with padded uniforms and padded heads . . . what's more important is that we need girls." "A college should be noted for giving its students a 'broad' education. A 3-1 ratio certainly defeats this."

"For example, the fellows in my hall have formed a blind date club which we call the 'Pig of the Week' club. All those getting blind dates for the weekend contribute a dollar to the jackpot. The man with the ugliest date receives the jackpot and the distinction of 'Pig of the Week winner.' Stein, however, adds thoughtfully, 'but I can't complain about the 'Pig of the Week' club. At least it pays for my tuition.'"

At Northwestern University, a recent ruling permits students to kiss

The one motor road crossing the 180th meridian of longitude—the International Date Line—lies on Taveuni Island in the Fijis.

Music School Heads Attend Chicago Meet

Volney Shepard, Director of Music here, attended the Twenty-Ninth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music recently.

Sessions were held at the Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois, on November 27, 28, and 29. Over two hundred of the nation's leading music educators representing schools of music, colleges, and universities were in attendance.

The National Association of Schools of Music was founded in 1924 by a small group of leading schools in an effort to solve many of the problems then confronting music educators. Today, its position in the educational field is such that the newly formed National Committee in Accrediting has designated the NASM as the association responsible for the approval of music standards on a national basis.

Bernard To Serve On Committee

Miss Louise Bernard, director of the School of Distributive Education of RPI, has been asked to serve on a National Association of Manufacturers (education department) committee which plans to meet in New York City on Jan. 21, 1954.

This advisory committee, composed of leading industrialists and educators, is charged with the responsibility of preparing a vocational guidance booklet in the field of distribution, tentatively called "Your Opportunities in Distribution."

"Richmond's Leading Jewelers"

a gift from Schwarzschild's is always so much more appreciated

Deferred Payments if Desired

SCHWARZSCHILD
Brothers Inc.
Broad at Second
Richmond, Va.

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Michael O'Shea

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Deborah Kerr

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

Deborah Kerr stars in the Broadway Hit "Tea and Sympathy"



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Ray Anthony

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.



Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Delicious Food

"A Snack Is A Meal"

AT

STUDENT RATES

Jimmy's

812 W. Broad St.