

Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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PREPARATIONS FOR "LILIOM."—Working on one of the props to be used in the prologue scene of "Liliom" are (kneeling l. to r.) Shelia Tuchmann and Anne Goodwyn while (standing l. to r.) Sandra Madacy and Marian Vaky support the prop. "Liliom" will be shown February 25, and 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the Shafer Street Theatre. (Staff Photo)

'Curtain' Penetrated

Collegiate Journalist Records Soviet Trip

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of six articles by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union. Traveling at their own expense during the Christmas holidays, they endeavored to bring back a college student's picture of Russia today. Their impressions will be recorded on these pages during the next few weeks.)

By Dean Schoelkopf
Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP)—The first Russians I saw were soldiers. Six of them—all armed—climbed aboard our plane as soon as it landed in Leningrad airport.

A senior lieutenant of the Red army marched forward in the plane and looked quizzically at the seven American students dressed in strange furry caps and coats. He raised his right hand in salute and addressed four or five sentences in Russian to the other passengers.

Then he turned to us and said in English, "Passports." After we had showed him our visas, the other five soldiers stepped aside to let us leave the plane.

We stepped into the chilly, three-above-zero weather and were met by a young, English-speaking official of Intourist, the official Russian travel agency. He welcomed us to the Soviet Union and told us we would be met in Moscow by other Intourist representatives.

But the warmth of his reception didn't erase the apprehension we had when the six soldiers boarded our aircraft. The strange welcome was but the first of many unusual situations we were to encounter.

Travelled 5,000 Miles

During the next 22 days in the USSR, we were to travel more than 5,000 miles by air, train and car. We were to talk to students in their schools, workers in their factories, farmers in their homes and directors and managers in their offices. During that time we detected absolutely no feeling of hostility to us personally.

Early in our trip, one of the two interpreters who travelled with us throughout the country asked us why we had come to Russia. We told him the answer was simple. Early last fall a few American college editors met at a student press convention (the ACP conference in Chicago) and decided they wanted to see this country, so little understood in the

United States.

We applied to the Soviet embassy in Washington for visas, and within three weeks Moscow granted permission. The American state department issued passports Dec. 23, and on Christmas day we boarded a plane for Russia.

Thought To Be Rich

Students at Stalin University in Tbilisi asked us who was paying for the trip. When we told them we financed the trip ourselves, one blue-eyed coed said in perfect English, "Ooh, you must be very rich."

"Bourgeoisie," shouted a black-haired lad.

Our group was anything but bourgeois. Most of us had financed the trip through loans—in that respect we were alike. Politically, we were miles apart. Two of our group were Taft men, one supported Eisenhower, and four belonged to the Stevenson clan.

We had differences of opinion on almost every issue, and in that respect we provided a striking contrast to the Russian students we met, who agreed on almost everything in the area of religion, economics, politics and government.

Frequent Arguments

Arguments on these subjects erupted frequently during our talks with Russian people. There were few things we could agree on—but through it all they remained completely friendly to us.

(Continued on Page 4)

Evening College Attains New High Of 700 Enrollments

Evening college enrollment this term rose to 700 to hit a new high for spring registration, Manager R. Hill Fleet announced last week.

"This is about the largest spring enrollment we have had yet," Fleet stated. "Fall registrations usually run high, but the number generally drops in the second term."

The 700 figure includes students taking only evening classes, he noted. While the number of actual enrollees is larger, some students come under the daytime college program, and were registered for evening classes during the regular registration.

Commenting on the outlook of the Evening College, Fleet noted that he hopes to raise the number of after-dark students to 1,000 next fall.

"In a city the size of Richmond," he said, "we should eventually have an enrollment of 2,000, but our aim is 1,000 for the fall term."

He explained that by preparing new courses to attract more people he looked for the 300 additional students next term.

"We are constantly arranging new courses," he said, and we will have more new ones later on."



Freshman Class President, Norma Berk, congratulates Andy Andleton, newly elected Freshman vice president.

Writer Hits Faults Of SGA

See Editorial, Page 2

Spring Has Sprung Prematurely

See story and pictures, Page 4

Green Devils Compile Longest Streak . . .

See Sports, Page 3

Find Out What's With Your Club

See "Visiting the Clubs," Page 4

Weekend Features 'Liliom' And Dance

Scenery Work Proves Difficult Juniors Receive Rings At Dance

By Clyde Simmons
"Liliom," which is the second three-act play to be given by RPI's drama department this season, has had many ups and downs with the technical process of putting the play's scenery, sound and lighting into order to form a continuity for the stage.

This behind the scenes work isn't easy, and to any one who thinks it is, I suggest you have a hand at it for just one performance.

The "Periakty" type of scenery is even more complicated than the ordinary type, since it is a three prism affair and can create many troubles in the process of putting it together.

"Periakty" is of Greek origin and has been in use for years with a great deal of success. When one is working with space and time problems, the "Periakty" Process has proved to be invaluable to its technicians and performers, with results being most inspiring and creative.

Production staff includes Ann Thomason as stage manager and Sandra Madacy as her assistant.

The costume crew is headed by Lee Pauly and his assistants include, Ursula Davis, Judy Rutenberg, Liz Taylor, Janet James, Lee Withers and Mary Davis.

David Smalley has charge of the stage crew with his assistants Anne Goodwyn, Claudette Golderos and Shelia Tuchmann.

The lighting chores fall upon Barbara Hart, who is in charge, with her assistants Randolph Pough and Marian Vaky.

Co-workers for the stage properties of "Liliom" include Shelia Tuchmann, Bennett Wilson and Annette Myres. Last but not least, Thomas Wilson is in charge of the paint crew.

RPI Polio Drive Termed Success Say Chairmen

The recent polio drive held on campus netted \$42.90, and was "highly satisfactory," according to campaign chairmen Jim McCoart and Charlie Mahon.

Despite the late start in getting the drive under way here both chairmen felt that the contributions received "at least showed RPI's spirit."

The largest amount collected came from the Music Department, where a last-minute \$10 contribution bolstered the total.

(Continued on Page 4)

Saturday night RPI will hold its annual Mid-Winters Ball in the Mosque Ballroom.

The dance, sponsored by the SGA, will begin at 9 and end at 12. Dorm students will receive 1:30 lates. Music will be supplied by Bill Perry's orchestra.

All upperclassmen receiving their rings are invited to participate in the ring figure. During the intermission the couples will pass under a carnation-covered arch and receive their rings which will be presented to them by their dates, then they will form the ring figure and dance off.

Don Carter, president of the SGA, will call out names of the couples as they come out of the arch.

The girls in the figure will be dressed in white or red formals and will carry nosegays. The boys in the figure will wear white carnations.

Junior class members will decorate in blue and silver.

Students will be admitted to the dance on the presentation of their ID cards.

Students who are taking dates who are not from RPI may obtain guest cards from Don Carter or Charlotte Wallin.

"We are looking forward to an outstanding success," commented Lee Wehr, junior class president.

Carter Announces Election Dates For New SGA Officers

Election schedules for SGA officers and SGA class officers for next year have been announced by President Don Carter.

The SGA President and Vice-President must be Seniors, the Secretary a Junior, and the Treasurer a Sophomore. From each class except the Freshman class (which will be chosen next year) a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, SGA Representative, and WAA Representative will be chosen.

All petitions must contain the necessary 25 signatures, as required by the SGA Constitution.

All candidates must have a "C" average or better for two semesters prior to the document's submission and they must qualify according to the SGA constitution.

The scheduling following is in the same order as last year's except for the Sophomore and Junior class schedules which have been reversed.

SGA OFFICERS

March 15-20 Petitioning

March 22-27 Campaign

March 29, 30, 31 Voting

JUNIOR CLASS

March 26-April 1 Petitioning

April 12-17 Campaign

April 19, 20, 21 Voting

SENIOR CLASS

April 12-17 Petitioning

April 19-24 Campaign

April 26, 27, 28 Voting

SOPHOMORE CLASS

April 19-24 Petitioning

April 26-May 1 Campaign

May 3, 4, 5 Voting

SGA Briefs

All those Juniors and Seniors who will have their rings by the mid-winters dance and wish to take part in the Ring Figure must register for such. A notice to this effect has been placed on the bulletin board in the Ad Building. Ring Figure participants must sign this notice.

President Roy Carter has appointed a new Board of Electors to fill vacancies in those positions. The new board consists of: Allen Culverhouse, chairman, Jim McCoart, and Ted Hamre.

Student Participation

Long ago the people of England were not satisfied with their way of life. They petitioned the king, and the king, in turn, signed the Magna Carta. The English were wise. They used diplomatic means in order to get what they wanted. The same means could, and should, be used in colleges.

Students cry that there is nothing to do at RPI. What do they want to do? Whatever it is, they should attend and support the various club meetings so that they may voice their protests or suggestions. If they are not members of any club, then they should petition the Student Government Association.

Many students have asked why it is that RPI does not have a "name" band for its annual spring dance, while many schools with a much smaller enrollment have them. But have these same people who asked this at random, asked also the governing body of our fair school?

Practically everyone pays tuition in order to attend college. The only guarantee which is offered in return for this tuition is the opportunity to attend classes. Whether students pass or fail is up to the individuals involved. The student makes of his scholastic life exactly that which he wants to make of it. The same holds true for his social life at college. If he wants to be a "square," he can do it. If he wants to be an organizer, a leader, or a regular "I'll-go-along-with-the-crowd" type of person, he can do that, also. Maybe this school should have fewer social functions and fewer "good-of-the-order" projects. Perhaps then, some of the complain-ers would be spurred to action rather than words.

In a democracy the governing power is divided into three branches: legislative, judicial, and executive. To which of these does the student government at RPI belong? Actually it is not any single one of these; but a combination of the three. Many of the decisions which govern our school were made at a SGA meeting. There is a good chance that some of these ultimate decisions were manufactured in the brain of an average Joe College, who told his class representative about it. Surely the Honor Council has made many judicious decisions. The Honor Council, like the SGA, is an elected group of RPI-ites. Perhaps the executive branch is the one in which the students of RPI have the least "say-so." Even so, the students have a great deal to do with the way in which this school is governed. It is a certainty that they would have a greater voice in affairs if a greater number would concern themselves with those affairs.

Each class has a representative who attends every meeting of the Student Government Association. If students would attend their class meetings and present their criticisms to the class representative, perhaps something would be done about those criticisms.

-W. W.

What Price Education

(From the Carroll News, John Carroll University, Ohio)

Education is not a commodity. Not being material, it cannot be paid for.

It is sometimes easy to lose sight of this fact among the various charges and fees connected with acquisition of an education, but its disregard leads to a loss of perspective and purpose.

When you buy coal, you pay by the ton—the more you get, the more you pay. But when you "buy" an education, you pay one fee—an entrance fee. . . . The student who gets the most from his schooling and the one who gets the least pay the same rate.

This means that a student's education is entirely up to himself. For his tuition he receives access to teachers and to facilities—not an education but the chance to gain an education.

Education is an unending process. Classes, extracurricular activities, outside reading, social events—all can be made part of an education. Payment of fees confers the right to all of these. Their use is up to the individual.

Around The World

By Dave Moore

College enrollment, the U. S. Office of Education recently announced, is still high, though not quite so high as it was during the boom immediately following World War II. Therefore, they warn, there is still heavy competition among applicants for admission to institutions of higher learning (including graduate schools).

The present college student need not be especially alarmed, however, at the great number of people eager to learn and the wide range of their intellects. For another administrative agency of the federal government has announced a statistic that disputes the indicated likelihood of a larger group providing for a selection of the smartest and most enthusiastic for colleges and universities.

The competition for grades in schools, and therefore for jobs among graduates, does not seem to be overly stiffened by the number of the enrollment applicants. Dr. Frank T. Bowles, director of the College Examination Board has made known to educators that about 150,000 students who are admitted to schools are not able to remain for degrees. This he estimates to be waste of about \$500 million a year in higher education.

Why is this so when there is such an excess of applicants over enrollments in U. S. colleges? Some of the biggest schools, for instance, have facilities to accommodate only about a tenth of those who will apply for the coming September semester. We disagree with Dr. Bowles when he refers to the \$500 million as being wasted. Financial causes can account for most of the 150,000 who leave college without degrees, as can be confirmed by the U. S. Office of Education.

Raising the entrance requirements of colleges obviously does not offer a solution, since that move would cut enrollment figures to considerably less than complete enrollment in most schools. And, even if the yearly withdrawals and drop-outs from schools included a large measure of those who could not keep up their grades because of "I.Q.," this would result in an even greater wastage of our educational resources than Dr. Bowles says already takes place. For, in any case, the \$500 million is not lost by students who are not able to finish school, but has paid for the particular amount of education that they were able to get.

Some News Tips Of Interest To The Student.

*Flash! Sell! Sell all your old railroads or oilwells! Now is the time, because the industrial stock market recently hit the highest level since 1930.

*That wild "wolf boy" discovered in the jungles of India turned out to be just a hoax. Medical authorities have cancelled early plans to take him to Richmond to watch his reaction in the presence of female wolves.

*Harry Truman is being considered for the presidency of the University of Missouri.

*J. Edgar Hoover has stated that a serious crime is being committed about every 15 seconds.

*Steak is climbing, butter scheduled for a tremendous drop, meal tickets stable.

*The number today was 421.

Social Lite

By Ruth B. Robertson

Johnson-Vick

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Luanne, to Lieutenant Cadet Thomas Vick, son of Mrs. Joseph J. Vick, of Weatherford, Texas, and the late Mr. Vick.

Miss Johnson attended Stephens College and RPI. Lieutenant Vick was graduated from the University of Texas and is serving with the United States Army in Korea.

The wedding is planned for this Summer.

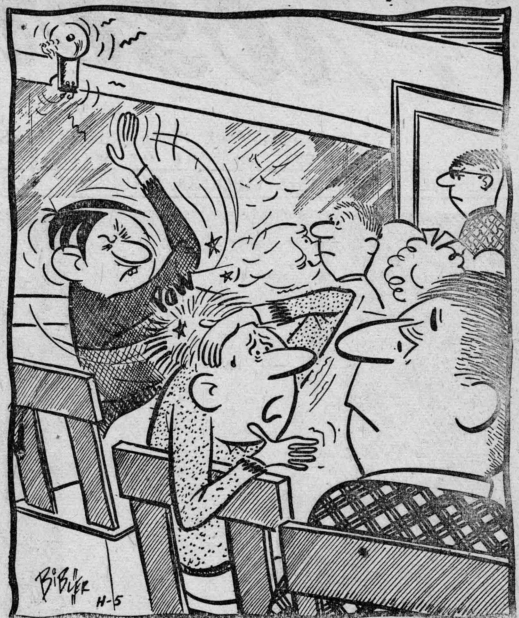
Taylor-Stockman

Mrs. Arthur Jennings Taylor announces the engagement of her daughter, Nan Clarke, to Lieutenant Charles James Stockman, Jr., United States Navy Reserve, son of Mrs. Stockman, of Portland, Maine, and the late Mr. Stockman.

Miss Taylor, daughter of the late Mr. Taylor, is a graduate of Mary Washington College and RPI. Lieutenant Stockman is a graduate of Harvard University, where he also attended graduate school. He is serving with the United States At-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I wish Snarf would set this guy farther away from th' bell—He gets mad as heck when he's waked up suddenly."

CAMPUS CAPERS

By Albert Reynolds

Ink has failed at the profession of teaching. As I told you last week, he was going to try his luck at teaching a class on the legend of Lady Godiva. Well, he got so worked up on his first day that I had to take him over to the infirmary for a rest. But after his first night there, I was ordered to get him out . . . and fast! You see he wrapped the nurse in sheets and bandages until she looked like something out of Egypt! When I asked him why, he simply said that he was just lonely for his "mummy"! I've often wondered if something like him could have one.

Ink is also having study troubles. In Biology he is mating rats and guinea pigs (not to each other) to find out what the off-springs will look like. And he isn't doing too well either! Psych class was too much for him the very first day; the only thing he learned was that he was emotionally disturbed. But then aren't we all?

The love life of Richard Penwick Inkabell is still a dark mystery. He sent a valentine card to someone but I couldn't make out who; he stuck it in the mail box too fast. I do believe he's twitterpated!

Twitterpated, for those who are educated, simply means "in love." It usually happens in the spring, but for Ink the season or time of year makes little or no difference. I am hoping by next week I will have discovered who his secret lover is.

Ink attended the Slop Shop Party last Friday night and was the life of the place! He showed the Day Students League how the Creep was done among other things. He got home about five the next morning. When I asked him why, he said, "I came home by way of Longwood!" That Ink sure does get around.

But this week I am very very proud of Ink; he gave blood when the bloodmobile was here on Wednesday. This was a very brave thing for him to do because he was scared to death! But it didn't hurt at all and he wished that more students had turned out for the drive.

NEXT WEEK: Ink gets himself into trouble; which is not at all a hard thing for him to do!

lantic Fleet.

The wedding will take place in March.

Palmer-Robins

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chester Palmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Hubel Robins, Jr., son of Mrs. Eloise Richardson Robins and Mr. Hubel Robins, Sr.

Miss Palmer attended Madison College and graduated from RPI.

Mr. Robins is attending the University of Richmond, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. A March wedding is planned.

DEATH

Death is but eternal rest
A journey beyond the river
A living river beyond whose crest
Our souls shall sleep forever.

Out of despair and out of hell
Into the undiscovered land.
Will we be missed? We cannot tell
For we are but as grains of sand.

A grain of sand, a drop from the sea,
A whisper of wind, a ray from the sun,
Infinitely small, yet—also are we.
I am as a play that's made its run.

My moment has come and I passed
it by
I had your love but desired it not.
Out dreams so strong how quickly
they fly,
Passionately dreamed, yet—so soon
forgot.

Shall I end this era of despair?
Shall I terminate my being?
I do not fear this river so fair
This river I am ever seeing.

Shall I create my eternal rest
Chart my journey beyond the river,
Over the living river beyond whose
crest,
My soul will be peaceful forever.

-Frank Akers.

On The Bookshelf

By Mac Shackelford, Jr.

"The Renaissance," by Will Durant, which is his fifth volume in a study of the history of the story of civilization, has recently been added to the library. This handsome book contains eighty illustrations and photographs which make it well worth the attention of scanners.

Having received recognition by being included on Time magazine's recommended reading list and selected by book critics as an outstanding work of the year by the Saturday Review, "The Renaissance" has received distinction as a worthwhile book.

Dr. A. A. Rogers, head of the history department, has approved it for European History parallel reading.

Historian Sidney Painter in the Saturday Review said, "In 'The Renaissance' art, architecture and literature are dealt with very thoroughly." He also gave Durant credit for enabling the reader to clearly sense the spirit of the Renaissance period. He further commented that Dr. Durant's style in composing the work was lively, vigorous and clear, and conveyed to the reader with unusual force and clarity the essential character of an individual and the central features of a work of art.

Playgoers who are interested in the Arena Stage, Washington, D. C., production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" will enhance their enjoyment and appreciation of the play by reading the Fireside Theatre publication available in the wide cross-section of plays available in the library.

Washington critics have given much acclaim to the production currently being staged. One critic even considered it superior to the New York production. Readers will find the play easy and light reading.

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.

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Records Fall As RPI Hits Streak; Home Season Over

On February 15, RPI met and trounced Union Seminary 74-54. Since that date they have exhibited their finest brand of basketball since the season started. Going into the Seminary game, RPI had a 5-12 record for the season and a hunger for some victories. The rejuvenated squad then made short work of four consecutive opponents to chalk up their best win streak in the school's history. In the victorious process, forward Jim Ward broke two school records. The first was his 38 point output in the Wilson game, which snapped the 3 point total held by Del Sylvia and Ed McCauley.

Take Seminary Again

RPI's 'Big Green' never fell behind in their second meeting with Union Theological and again outclassed their Richmond foes to the tune of 74-54. Guard Leo Nowak was a big factor in the contest, exhibiting his prowess at the backboards. RPI's widest margin came in the third quarter as they breezed along at a 55-28 pace. The high tension point arose at 1:02 of the second quarter when Jim Ward's protective nose guard was broken. Ward was struck just above the nose and he was forced to leave the game. During the half he was described as "O.K." and he resumed playing in the third quarter.

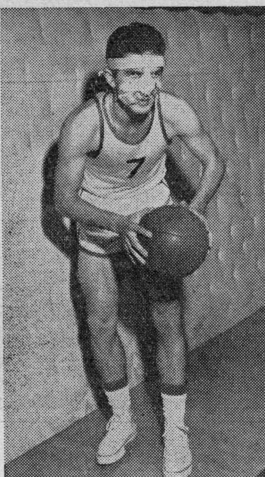
MCV entertained RPI the following night on the YMCA 'cracker box' court. This contest proved to be the most exciting game of the year as RPI foul shot their way to victory 96-88 in an overtime. The green clad 'Devils' took the lead at first but were behind 36-41 at the half. Then, at the outbreak of the fourth quarter, the Green Devils caught MCV and a see-saw battle ensued. With the Medicos on the long end of a 81-83 count, and seven seconds remaining, guard Norman Katzenburg was fouled. Katzenburg swished his two free throws to send the game into an overtime. RPI controlled the overtime period as the enraged Medicos were victims of two technical fouls. The 'Big Green' then took the game as MCV finished it with three players. Guards Leo Nowak and Norman Katzenburg led the attack with 24 markers apiece.

Revenge Wilson Teachers

By overloading the zone and keeping the center buckled, RPI swept to their third win on February 18. The 'Devils' were ahead in each quarter and the only trouble they had was an emotional one. At 0:59 in the third quarter, Wilson's Leroy Ward kicked Bill Marshall and a fight resulted. Half the stands were emptied in the melee and it was soon broken up with both Marshall and Ward removed from the game. RPI was ahead by 21 points at one time in their 81-86 victory. In this game Jim Ward broke both his last year's total of 382, and the game total with 38.

Shenandoah met RPI with a taller and better rebounding squad, but lacking in defensive power. As a result, RPI used a fast break to down their Dayton, Virginia, foes 86-77. Like the MCV contest, RPI won this game from the foul line. Shenandoah made a late surge in the fourth quarter but fell behind by four markers to give the Green another revenge win. Ward again hit in the thirties to lead RPI.

The 'Green Devils' finished their home schedule with Shenandoah and took off for their last games on February 24 to Bridgewater and on the twenty-sixth to Norfolk.



Jim Ward

Devilettes Avenue Westhampton Defeat

Showing a great comeback after their previous loss to Westhampton, the girls' varsity basketball team captured their third win out of four tries by defeating Norfolk Division 55-34 on February 16 in the R.P.I. gym.

Alert on defense, the guards worked on rebounds and quick passing while the forwards swished the cords with overhead shots from all angles of the court.

The Devilettes, taking a six-point lead over Norfolk at the end of the first period, soon found themselves at a deadlock in the early part of the second half, but settled down to regain a comfortable 33-25 advantage at intermission. With 19 points in the third quarter and 13 markers in the fourth, the R.P.I. sextet racked up their final 21 point victory.

Gail Bunch paced the scoring with 27 points while Barbara Linari and Bet Simpson scored 18 and 10 respectively.

Topmen Take All Stars 46-42

The only games played last week in the intramurals was the Topmen-All Star tilt. The All Stars appeared with a much improved squad and led the 712 Topmen a merry chase until late in the fourth quarter. The All Stars kept a slight edge throughout the contest and led at the half. C. C. Inman led the Topmen's attack with 16 tallies while Art McGinley paced the All Stars.

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IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE



It takes three years of steady work
To earn a Ph.D.
It only takes one pack to know
That L.S./M.F.T.

Warren Perry
Northwestern University

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

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A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

We're rooting for our favorite team!
The arguments are loud.
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Alice G. Ogden
Santa Barbara College

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Invading Monroe Park, is a Basic Design Art Class out sketching. They are left to right: Bob Houston, Joes Ellis, Larry Killmon, Parks Stevens, Jan Boaz, Jennie Gillon, and Aubury Kenney.

Early Spring Weather Brings Campus Fever

By Albert Reynolds

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love . . . thoughts of baseball . . . thoughts of the summer vacation ahead. But in spring a young man's fancy definitely does not turn to thoughts of books!

The latest statement around the RPI campus might be, "Isn't this 'crazy' weather!" And it's this "crazy" weather that everyone loves.

This premature spring may have confused some of us. Think of all the poor little birds that have heard the news that spring has arrived to the sunny south; only to find out when they get here that it is February not June! There should be a law against fooling little birdies; and little students too! Of course it's natural for us to slack some when the days start getting warmer and we are itching to get outside. But now is not the time to start! There should at least be three more months before this "sickness" attacks the campus!

Monroe Park has been the setting for this early spring weather. Baseball games, art classes out sketching, or students just flopped on the grass, in sport shirts and pedal pushers, breathing in all that wonderful sunshine.

Tomorrow it may be gone, and back they will go into overcoats and ear muffs.

Some couples may have taken full advantage of the early spring. As indicated in the picture of Clarke Brockman and Carol Terrell, some went out to the park to study . . . but what was it they studied? Also pictured is a Basic Design Art class out at the park to draw mother nature at her best . . . but was it mother nature they drew?

By the time this story is published, winter may be upon us again with its snow and ice. Spring ideas will be put away but not forgotten. Soon now, the real spring will be here and then we (being the students) can really go wild!

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love . . . thoughts of baseball . . . thoughts of the summer vacation ahead. But in spring a young man's fancy definitely does not turn to thoughts of books!

Speaker To Talk At DE Meeting On Use Of Color

Jim McCoart, president of the DE Club, recently extended an invitation to all students to hear Mr. Joseph W. MacArthur speak on "Color Dynamics" at the DE Club's meeting March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the old gym.

Mr. MacArthur, who has been employed by the National Lead Company for 30 years is known as "Mr. Paint" throughout the nation, ac-

Visiting The Clubs

By Josie Walls

The regular meeting of the PSYCHOLOGY CLUB was held on Sunday in the Student Activities Building. After a brief business meeting, Dr. Kriegman, psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, spoke on "The Broad Aspects of Psychoanalysis."

The NEWMAN CLUBS of RPI



Influenced by the premature spring weather, Carol Terrell and Clarke Brockman went to Monroe Park to study. It appears as if Clarke wants to study, but Carol has her mind on other things!

cording to Mrs. Jane Vogeley, the DE Club sponsor.

He was graduated from the Edinburgh School of Art in Scotland, Mrs. Vogeley said, and is a Scotsman with a real brogue. "He brings an easel to the discussion, and illustrates his talks with the actual use of paints."

Mr. MacArthur's talk will center around the use of color in: interior decoration, advertising, fashion, color combinations, and the psychology of color, she added.

McCoart said that the meeting should be of particular interest to students in drama, fashion, commercial and fine art, psychology, retailing and advertising, but the meeting will be open to all interested students.

According to DE Club officials, refreshments will be served and provided by the National Lead Company following the meeting and discussion.

and the University of Richmond will hold a joint communion breakfast on February 28 at Saint Bridget's Church. Father Walsh, director of Newman Clubs in the state and pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Norfolk, will speak.

Tickets can be obtained from Frank Marchione, treasurer, for \$1.

The ACCIDENTAL CLUB at a recent meeting nominated Jane Steele as a candidate for May Queen. Plans were also discussed for a social to be held for the members of the club. Martha Raper was named chairman of this planning committee.

A dinner meeting of the WESLEY FOUNDATION was held in the Pace Memorial Methodist Church with plans being discussed for a square dance early in March. A definite date for this event will be announced as soon as a caller is secured.

Many Russians Have Never Seen Americans Before

(Continued from Page 1)

Almost everywhere we were objects of curiosity. Cosmopolitan Muscovites, more accustomed to visiting delegations; paid less attention to us than their countrymen in southern Russia.

In many areas we were the first Americans the Soviet citizens had ever seen. They followed us in the streets and crowded around us if we stopped to take a picture. It was not unusual to stop in a department store to buy a gift, and then turn around to find from 25 to 150 Russians crowded about.

Few Americans There

The only other Americans we saw in Russia were at the United States embassy in Moscow. We met ambassador Charles Bohlen three times during our stay, once at his Spasso house residence during a luncheon he and Mrs. Bohlen held for us.

The embassy there operates under tremendous handicaps. Practically no contact is permitted with the Russian people. Mail, which moves through the Russian postal system, is opened before it reaches the embassy. All telephones are assumed to be tapped. Wires and miniature microphones have been found in the walls.

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(Continued from Page 1)

stered the drive. Dormitory gifts, the chairmen noted, were larger than usual.

"Many students," McCoart stated, "used the collection banks as 'punishment boxes' putting change in as penance for swear-words."

Regardless of the motive behind the donation, the Richmond-Henrico Chapter of the National Foundation expressed its gratitude to the student body.

"We appreciate the gift by the student body," a chapter representative stated, "and the spirit in which it was contributed."

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