

Dave Garroway Chooses This Year's Sweethearts

Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
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No. 20

Eight Girls To Represent Classes In May Activities

Television emcee Dave Garroway turned a bespectacled and delighted eye on 16 of RPI's beauties recently and came up with the 1954 class sweethearts and attendants, *Wigwam* editor Charles Mahon announced this week.

The eight girls picked by Garroway to take part in the May Day festivities are: seniors Judy Watkins, sweetheart; Eleanor Roberts, at-

and, juniors Meredith Moon, sweetheart, Sandra Shumate, attendant; sophomores Milli Rosenberg, sweetheart, Carol Hill, attendant; and, freshman sweetheart Betsy Reid, and attendant Susie Marble. Judy Watkins, is a Lottsburg, Va., business teaching education major, and a transfer from Averett Junior College. Her attendant, Eleanor "Spunky" Roberts is a Chester, Va., native majoring in Elementary Education.

Three-Time Winner

For junior Meredith Moon this is the third consecutive year she has been named class sweetheart. An Annapolis, Md., occupational therapy major she is also on the honor council, class treasurer and Cotillion club president.

Junior attendant Sandra Shumate is a Perisburg, Va., costume design major and transferred from Virginia Intermont College this year.

Sophomore sweetheart Milli Rosenberg is a Kannapolis, N. C., commercial art major, Cotillion Club secretary and treasurer of Ritter-Hickok dormitory. Her attendant, Carol Hill, is also a commercial art major, and treasurer of Founders Hall. Carol's home is in Williamsport, Pa.

Betsy Reid, representing the freshman class, is an Alexandria costume design and clothing construction major while her attendant Susie Marble is from Wycoff, N. J., and majors in distributive education.

Third Year of Custom

This marks the third year a nationally known celebrity has chosen the sweethearts. Last year "Pogo" creator Walt Kelly, selected them, while beauty expert John Roberts Powers did the honors for the '52.

Garroway, seen by televisioners on his morning show "Today," and his weekly evening program, was asked by the *Wigwam* staff to choose the beauties because "through his famous specs pass images of the world's fairest," Mahon stated. "We feel," Mahon added, "that the custom of having a celebrity choose the sweethearts is a honored event, and we were fortunate in having Dave Garroway this year."

The sweethearts and their attendants will form the court when recently elected Rosalie Johnson is crowned Queen at the annual May Day festivities.

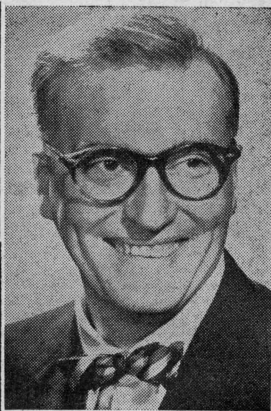
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Aptitude Test Is Mandatory

Every student who has not taken a psychological aptitude test is required to do so on Tuesday, March 16 at 813 West Franklin Street on the third floor. This includes new students, transfers, and those who did not take the test in September. Names A thru L will take the Test at 9 a.m. Names M thru Z will be tested at 1 p.m.



Betsy Reid



Dave Garroway

Student Recital To Be Sunday

Mr. Volney Shepard, head of the RPI School of Music, announced last week that a student recital will be given on Sunday, March 14 at 3:00 p.m., in the music building.

This is one of the regular student recitals, which is given throughout the school year.

The recitals usually last one hour, and friends and relatives of the students and the general public have been cordially invited.

Students Hear Mayor Extoll GRCR Benefits

Dr. Howard H. Davis led an RPI delegation to the Youth Rally of the Greater Richmond Civic Recreation, Inc., which had as its theme as stated by Richmond's mayor, Dr. Edward Haddock, "to promote interest now for the GRCR and to instill in the future citizens the value to Richmond of a Triple-A team."

RPI was one of the many schools invited who heard the mayor also state, "that this is the first time that I know of that a great mass of people of all circumstances have initiated a major effort for the city of Richmond. In the past only a few financial and political persons carried on such work."

Benjamin Lane, Jr., and William F. DuLaney attended the meeting with Dr. Davis as did representatives of practically all the colleges, high schools, and junior high schools in Richmond and vicinity, as well as the Boy and Girl Scout organizations. More than 100 students, teachers, school and college representatives, and school superintendents were present.

Mayor Edward E. Haddock outlined the struggle which preceded procurement of the Triple A franchise for Richmond and explained that GRCR has undertaken to raise the funds necessary to provide the citizens of Richmond and vicinity with a multi-purpose recreation center.

Petitioning For SGA Election Begins Monday

Spring political action begins at RPI next week when the student body initiates the selection of the top four officers in the SGA.

According to the schedule recently adopted by the Student Council, students can begin Monday to hand in petitions nominating candidates for positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Deadline for the petitions will be midnight, March 19.

The candidates will campaign during the following week and the election of the officers will take place March 29-31.

Reliable sources indicate that at least one party has formed and several independent candidates have shown intentions of running already. SGA Vice-president Charlotte Wallin said that the petitions will be accepted only by the three members of

(Continued on Page 6)

23rd Annual Mardi Gras Opens In New Gym

The 23rd annual Mardi Gras Ball, sponsored by the Art Students' League, will open March 13, 1954, in the new gym. The Mardi Gras starts at 9:00 and will continue until 12:00. Dorm students will have 12:30 lates.

Music for the Ball will be furnished by "The Townsmen" with vocalist, Betty Moss, a former RPI student and president of the Fashion and Costume department.

The Mardi Gras is only opened to faculty and students of RPI, their wives, husbands, and dates. Erving Covert, ASL president, stated that costumes would be required by all those attending.

Members of the ASL and their dates will be admitted free and other RPI students (non-members of the ASL) may secure tickets at the old SGA office, first floor of the Ad building. Admission for stags, \$1.50 and for drags, \$2.50. Tickets will be on sale from nine to three every day next week, Monday through Saturday.

Three judges, Miles Wood, Bob Hester and Maurice Bonds, will select the best costumes. The first-place couple will be crowned king and queen of the Mardi Gras by Erving Covert. Second and third-place winners will be selected on originality.

The ASL Mardi Gras will be the largest dance of the year and it is patterned after the original New Orleans Mardi Gras and the Art Students' League's Mardi Gras in New York.

There must be a RPI identity card shown at the door for at least one member of each couple. Refreshments and smoking will be provided for as at the present ASL Carnival.

If there are any questions in regards to the Mardi Gras Ball, please see Erving Covert, Libby Taylor, Julia Philipps, Caroline Huff, Flop Boyd, all ASL officers.

Announcement Gives Date For Summer School

The summer session for RPI will begin June 15 and will close August 13, according to Dr. Tudor Westover, dean of instruction.

Registration will begin Tuesday, June 15, at 8:30. Classes will start Wednesday, June 16. All exams will be given Thursday and Friday, August 12 and 13. Dr. H. Tudor Westover will be the Director of the summer session.

The nine-week summer session is designed to give the equivalent of one semester's work in each course. All courses are credited toward the various degrees and certificates granted by RPI.



The annual tour of the All-Girl Choir of Sullins College, Bristol, Va., brought them to RPI last evening for a concert. The presentation, which ranged from period classical music to Ger-shwin, was under the direction of Leon Fleming of the college music faculty. Solos with choir accompaniment were rendered by several members of the group.

Every spring for the last few years, the choir has toured various Virginia schools and colleges presenting programs, but this was their first concert here.

Sue Egerton, a DE student who transferred here from Sullins in September, was a member of the choir last year. "Hearing them last night brought back memories of the wonderful times we had while on tour," she commented.

Too Many 'Second Class Citizens'

Quite a number of articles have been written recently about our so called "Second Class Citizens." That is the age group from eighteen through twenty-one who cannot vote. Bills have been presented before Congress requesting the age limit be lowered. Partisans of this bill present many and strong arguments for their stand. The motto "Old Enough to Fight; Old Enough to Vote" is frequently used with other arguments such as: "We pay taxes, we should vote"; "We will bring new blood into a declining political system," etc. The face of these statements look good, but their beauty is only skin deep.

There are not enough citizens over twenty-one who can vote intelligently, much less bringing in the eighteen year old.

"Old Enough to Fight": Fourteen weeks of infantry basic training can show one how to squeeze the trigger and when to duck. Most simpletons can learn this; and there's yet a statement to come out saying that basic training trains you to vote intelligently.

"We Pay Taxes:" Handing the government money is simple task. Should the privilege of voting be held in such low esteem as to give it to anyone who earns enough money to pay taxes?

"New Blood": The majority will vote as their parents did or in not too few cases, as their local political bosses tell them to.

Age should not be a yardstick for votes. Intelligence, mature intelligence, should be the criteria. How does one judge a mature individual? Granted, it would be difficult. The large number of mediocre and even bad politicians grows greater, and we have our so called mature voters to thank for this dilemma, yet the call becomes stronger, from these mature voters, "Let the eighteen year old vote."

How many kids of eighteen read the news section of the papers and magazines? How many know what the Bricker Amendment is: what effect on our economy will the St. Lawrence Seaway project have; why foreign countries howl about our tariff laws? In fact ask Mr. John Q. Public, mature people all over twenty-one, these questions and three out of five will give you a blank stare.

The average eighteen year old is neither mature nor intelligent enough to be given the vote. This is a plea for intelligent voters. If you fall in the category of "Second Class Citizens" and truly believe you have the ability to vote properly, cheer up. The bill will undoubtedly pass and you can vote the right people in. Only take a look around and see how much "trash" you bring in with you. Is it worth it?—J. H. T.

Classes Need Change

Last week the Freshman Class was to elect a secretary at its regular meeting and a quorum failed to attend. Posters were hung in the Cafeteria and Ad building so it's certain that the freshmen knew there was to be an important meeting.

The Fresman Class is not the only organization that has failed to have a quorum at its meetings this year. The other classes have also had trouble getting people to the meetings just to conduct class business. The lack of quorums has handicapped the officers, and interested and conscientious members, of these classes throughout the year, and it seems that a new system of class government should be established at RPI. A system that will put the responsibility of handling class affairs in the hands of a small, but representative body, and allow future class organizations the assurance that important business will not be curtailed because of the general lack of interest in class government.

Meanwhile, if a quorum fails to attend the freshman class meeting tonight, then President Berk and her executive committee would be acting in the best interest of the fresman class, and the school, if they appoint a new secretary on a permanent basis.

Proscript

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Somebody has been noising it around that I'm going steady with Carl—This makes the third frat pin I've had to give back this week."

Profile

Slop Shop Bridge Society Here Boasts Outstanding Member

By Marian Gatley
"Three no-trump," bid Donna Warren, a rabid but conservative bridge player, as she was being lured away from her favorite indoor sport for this interview. A member of the regular Slop-Shop Bridge Society, she may be found there almost any afternoon shuffling the cards. "My pet peeve is trying to play between the mess in a dirty booth," Donna emphatically declared.

In addition to bridge, she also enjoys reading, particularly historical novels, Shakespeare, and the poetry of John Donne. Completely out of character for this soft-spoken, refined girl, who would rather dance than eat, is her great love for western movies. Blue eyes shining, she'll go into details of the latest western with anyone.

A junior physical therapy major, Donna loves to travel and has been in 47 of the states, with Nebraska the only place left to visit. She hopes to go to Italy someday to see her brother who will soon be stationed there. "The only way to travel is to fly," commented Donna, who obtained her private pilot's license when she was 19.

A native of Eugene, Oregon, she attended Arizona and Washington State Colleges before marrying a high school sweetheart in 1949. After the death of her husband, she worked in an office two years and then decided to come east to finish college. A brother in Washington, D. C., persuaded her to come to American U. where she heard of RPI and entered here in the PT Department. "Washington is great for weekends, but I didn't want to live there," she commented.

Julius La Rosa and Dinah Shore rate tops with Donna, who also likes the color green, but dislikes shopping for clothes and people who are always late. She drives a black and white Ford Victoria with Oregon license plates and claims her idea of luxury is to have the car warm when she gets in on a cold morning. "Strange as it seems, Richmond is colder than Oregon," she smiled.

To see Virginia Beach and to learn to play golf are her main ambitions now, but after graduating Donna, a tailored, casual girl of medium height, wants to return to the West Coast and work in physical therapy.

Letter To The Editor

In the Navy there are two words used to express the feelings toward a hard job which has been executed with great success. We should like to borrow those words from the fleet and use them to comment on the recent ASL Carnival and Variety Show. Well done!

We believe that your Variety Show was superior to any ASL show we have seen. You have shown good organization of your club and we want to congratulate you.

Very truly yours,
(Signed)
ROY CARTER,
President—S.G.A.
CHARLOTTE WALLIN,
Vice-president S.G.A.

CAMPUS CAPERS

By Albert Reynolds

The following article was submitted to Reader's Indigestion and (thank heavens) rejected and mailed back to the author. With the permission of the author, Ink, I am reprinting it here for you to read and enjoy?

"Dear Editors:
"I am a freshman (I think) at a certain institution in Virginia. On recent request, I took it upon myself to find out what was wrong, if anything, with the average college student of today. I am hereby writing my findings.

"First of all, the college co-ed is much too pretty; I can't seem to get my mind on a history lecture with some Monroe-type female sitting in front of me.

"The average Joe Campus is so busy trying to attract the attention of this Monroe-type female, that he doesn't get much out of the lecture either. What the solution is I don't know. Maybe they should let only ugly girls into college.

"Third, the college student of today actually studies! Of course he may have a biology book in one hand and a blonde in the other, but he does study! The co-ed studies hard, too. She can even tell you what her best type of make-up is and what colors look best with her blue eyes!

"Students at my institution are very up to date on all the current news events. There's not a one of them who can't tell you when the Constitution was signed! We also have quite a few bright ones. Take for example, the question that one teacher asked her brainiest student. 'Where do bugs go in the winter, Sharon?' 'Search me!' Sharon answered.

"Fifth, college kids think they are so well informed. They know much more than any of their professors, but still out of common politeness they remain attentive and make believe they are taking everything in their already crowded brain.

"But all in all, dear editors, I suppose they are really a good bunch of people! In my institution they all get along just swell together. There is a definite feeling of friendship between faculty and students. . . . I think!

"Last, I think I will start for my college friends, a crusade. With the help of your wonderful mag, I am sure I can succeed. My slogan will be, 'LONGER HOURS FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENT!'"

Thanks be to Reader's Indigestion, Ink has given up on trying to reform colleges; one rejection slip was too much for him as he is easily discouraged.

NEXT WEEK: Ink takes a trip to Ireland in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Visiting The Clubs

By Josie Walls

The OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB at a recent meeting announced plans for their annual barn dance which will be held March 27. The square dancing will be held in the old gym and all RPI students are invited to grab their partners and join the OT Club in a gay evening.

Following the business session Miss Margaret I. Rainey, partime teacher here, spoke to the club members on methods of speech correction. Tape recordings of actual cases were heard and discussed.

Mr. Joseph MacArthur, of the National Lead Company spoke to DE CLUB members and other interested students and faculty members on "Color Dynamics" at a meeting in the gym last week.

After his talk which, he illustrated by the use of paint, refreshments were served.

The WESLEY FOUNDATION held a regular business meeting on March 8 in Pace Memorial Methodist Church. They set March 22 as a date for their next dinner meeting. Joan Williams is in charge of the program for that meeting. The speaker will be announced later.

Anna Margaret Johnson, president, reminded the students of the State Retreat for BSU members on April 23-25 in South Boston, Virginia, and asked that they plan to attend.

The COTILLION CLUB had as guest speaker Carol Hudgins, fashion coordinator, at the last meeting. On March 15 Mr. Ralph Chesson, hair stylist, will speak and give a demonstration. All members are asked to attend the meeting in the old gym at 7:15.

Psych. Department Has Unique Book Lending Service

Many of the RPI departments have their own libraries, but perhaps the most unique is the self-service library in the School of Applied and Clinical Psychology.

The library, which was started last summer in room 13, the graduate seminar and reading room, of the psychology building, is operated on the honor system with each individual sharing the responsibility for the books and materials. The borrower fills out the card and stamps the book himself; when returning it, he inserts the card in the book and leaves it on the table to be shelved. A fine of five cents a day is charged for overdue books with the borrower being on his honor to pay the money which goes into the department's petty cash fund.

The main purpose of the library is to serve primarily the psychology students by having specialized books conveniently available to them according to Dr. V. J. Bieliauskas, director of the school, but other students are also allowed to withdraw books by clearing them through Miss Stephen's office in room 11. Miss Stephens, who is Dr. Bieliauskas' secretary, also receives fines for overdue books and maintains the library records.

When questioned about her job of cataloging the books, she smilingly stated, "It is a rather informal system, nothing like the Dewey System, but we do keep a card on each book."

The library, which consists of two types of books, some which are loaned by the RPI library and others which were donated by interested people, includes four bookcases of pamphlets and books. Mr. John Buck, author of the "House, Tree, Person" psychology test, and Larry Repucci, graduate student-instructor, are among those who have donated books.

To secure fast circulation, the library has different regulations from the school library. It is open from 8:30 to 4:30 every weekday except Wednesday afternoon when the graduate seminar meets in the room. Saturday hours are from 8:30 until noon. Books may be checked out for one week and renewed once except those on reserve.

Student reaction to the library is favorable, and the facilities are constantly used. Two graduate students who were browsing around the bookshelves, stressed the advantages of the library. "The atmosphere is quieter here than in the main library, and the books we need are readily accessible," stated Bob Hawley, while Pete Finley said, "I use the facilities often and think the honor system works very well because the students realize that they are benefitting by abiding by it."

Advertising Group Chooses Officers

At the meeting of the Advertising Club on February 22, the officers for the second semester were elected. Those elected were: vice-president, Willie Alperin and secretary, Allan Wollner. These positions were vacated in January due to the resignation of the president and the graduation of the vice-president.

President Braden Diggs also appointed Clarke Brockman as publicity director for the club.

The club discussed the great need of announcers for Station RPI. Anyone who is enrolled in the school can be an announcer over the station. It is not restricted to the members of the club as is sometimes thought. The point was made that one doesn't have to be a trained disc jockey to have a program.

The next meeting of the Advertising Club will be held March 9 at 1 p.m. in Ad. 31, and anyone interested in selling advertisements for the PROSCRIPT or working on Station RPI is urged to attend.

Very seldom are a long face and a broad mind found under the same hat.

RAY'S

FIVE AND DIME

927 W. GRACE ST.



Featuring this week

RPI

Stationery and Envelopes

German Club Has Installment Plan For Membership Drive

Students interested in joining the German Club may do so on the installment plan, President Cliff Belcher, has announced. The club adopted Audrey Kenny's resolution at the March 1 meeting to award a membership key boasting the club's emblem to the member bringing in the most new members. A minimum of three new members was decided on.

Members voiced the idea at this meeting that many students do not realize the all-round and varied activity program which the German Club has incorporated for this semester.

Practice will begin in the near future on the forthcoming minstrel. This will be followed by monthly informal dances, several outings and the annual formal spring dinner.

ON THE BOOKSHELF . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

sensation of being on the scene of activity.

A bonus feature for those who read the first edition is the introduction by Tennessee Williams, Pulitzer prize writer. It is regrettable that this introduction is omitted from the pocket novel editions, but even so these prints are always a bargain.

The introduction by Williams sets the proper mood and in explaining Miss McCullers' purposes conditions the reader for what is to follow. Williams, also a Southern writer, dedicated his play, "Summer and Smoke," available in the RPI library, to Carson McCullers.

Plans are underway for a weekend dance at a local commercial club.

Membership rates are \$10 including the club pin for new members and \$7 for old members. "This total amount is not due until May, but a dollar down payment is required," President Belcher stated.

Earl "Andy" Andleton, a veteran, was recently elected social committee chairman for the club replacing George Bendall who gave up the position due to a heavy academic schedule.

Future club business includes the election of a new vice-president and keeping club alumni informed of the club's activities.

Clothing Students Give Fashion Show

The second and third year students in the clothing department will present a manufacturers' fashion show with their original designs early in the spring.

The RPI department of fashion combines the program of classroom study and training with the leading department stores of Richmond and textile manufacturers. This combination is known as the Triple Alliance and sponsors competition among student designers.

OT's Begin Clinical Training This Semester

Three occupational therapy students have completed classwork requirements and have begun related clinical training this semester; while one student is winding up degree requirements in two departments, according to Elizabeth Messick, Director of the School of OT.

Lillian Hammond, Mrs. Elizabeth Pullman and Donald E. Rawe are now engaged in fulfilling required related clinical training. Upon completion of this work they will receive certificates in OT.

Lillian Hammond, Bronx, N. Y., began studying OT last fall. A graduate student, she has a B.S. in economics and an M.S. in engineering. Miss Hammond was employed by the Brooklyn State Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., as an OT instructor prior to enrolling at RPI. Upon completion (Continued on Page 6)

Invites Students

The director of school services for Colonial Williamsburg has consented to let the first year students of interior design tour the Governor's Palace, George Wythe House and Raleigh Tavern, it was announced recently. They will be allowed to sketch and study the interiors of these buildings in preparation for a class project later in the year.

Charlie's

"Where RPI Students Meet and Make Friends"

Corner Harrison and Grace

"Richmond's Leading Jewelers"

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

Deferred Payments if Desired

SCHWARZSCHILD
Brothers Inc.

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Richmond, Va.

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

No guessing games with cigarettes
When Luckies are your brand—
A cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke,
A taste that's really grand!

Phil W. Elder
Oklahoma University

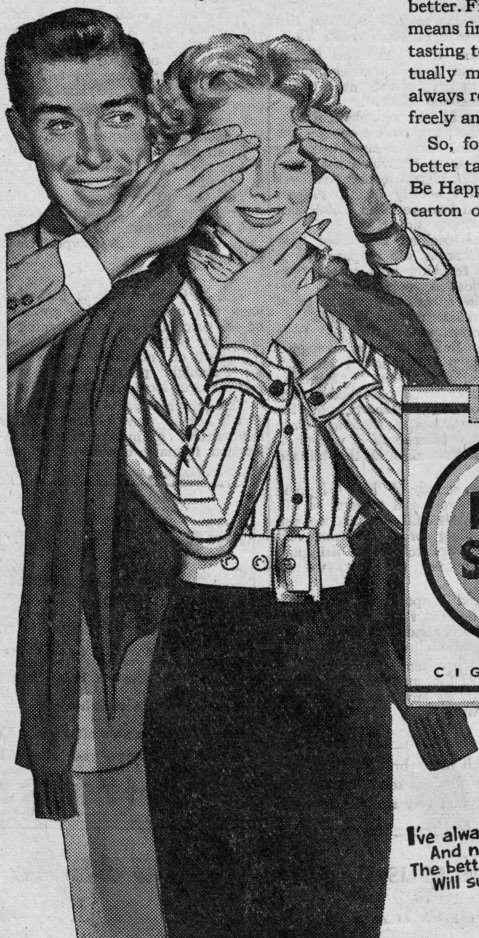
When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

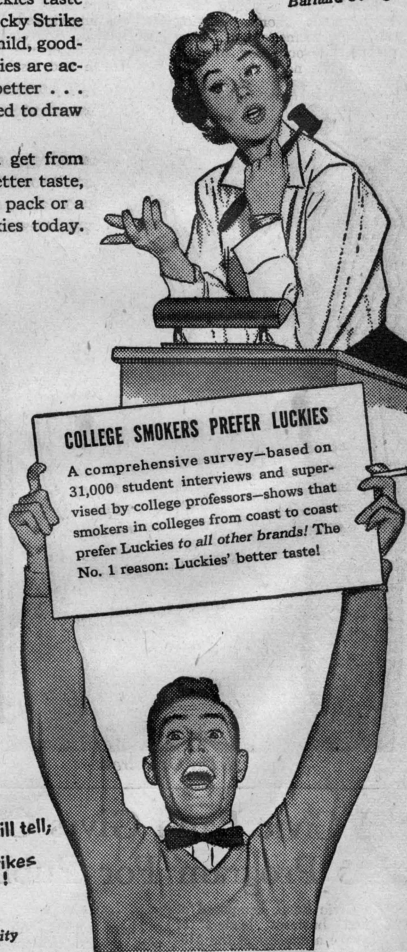
We often been class president—
I'm called a real go-getter!
My brand is always Lucky Strike—
Why shucks, they just taste better!

Lillian Firestone
Barnard College



I've always heard that taste will tell,
And now I know it's true—
The better taste of Lucky Strikes
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Donald A. Bell
Creighton University



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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER **CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!**

Season Completed

712 Topmen Win Title; All Stars Take Two

The fastbreaking 712 Topmen anchored the boys intramural basketball championship last Tuesday night in a revenge victory over their dorm mates, the Smokers. In the 45-20 romp, three men, C. C. Inman, Jim Bradshaw, and Bernie Chiselin hit in double figures.

The Smokers played a deliberate style game and depended largely upon their accuracy from the free throw line in the closely contested first half. At the mid-way mark, the Topmen were leading by just 19-15. But the second half was a completely different game as the Smokers were held to five tallies while the Topmen stormed home with 26. This victory gave the Topmen a 10-1 record for the season. The playmaking of Gary Clark and Pohny Gray aided the Topmen's success while center Bill Schrier was indispensable under the backboards.

In other action Tuesday, the All Stars set back the Day Students 55-31. In this game, Art McGinley scored 23 points to elevate his total this season to over 200 points.

Game Disputed

A controversial dispute arose as a result of Wednesday night's game between the Day Students and Smokers. In this game, the Day Students used three varsity basketball players, but only won by one point 30-29. According to the rules as set up at the beginning of the season, it is illegal to change the roster, which is exactly what the Day Students did.

The All Stars continued their win streak in the other game last Wednesday by defeating the 312 Tribe 46-37.

Moore House And Day Students Take Tilt In Intramural

Moore House added another win to their intramural basketball list by defeating 902 Park in a close tilt, while the Day Students defeated Meredith House 27-12 in the only two games played at the beginning of last week.

With seven baskets to her credit, Anne Slaughter led Moore House to their close 23-19 victory, while Judy Shear scored eight points for the losers.

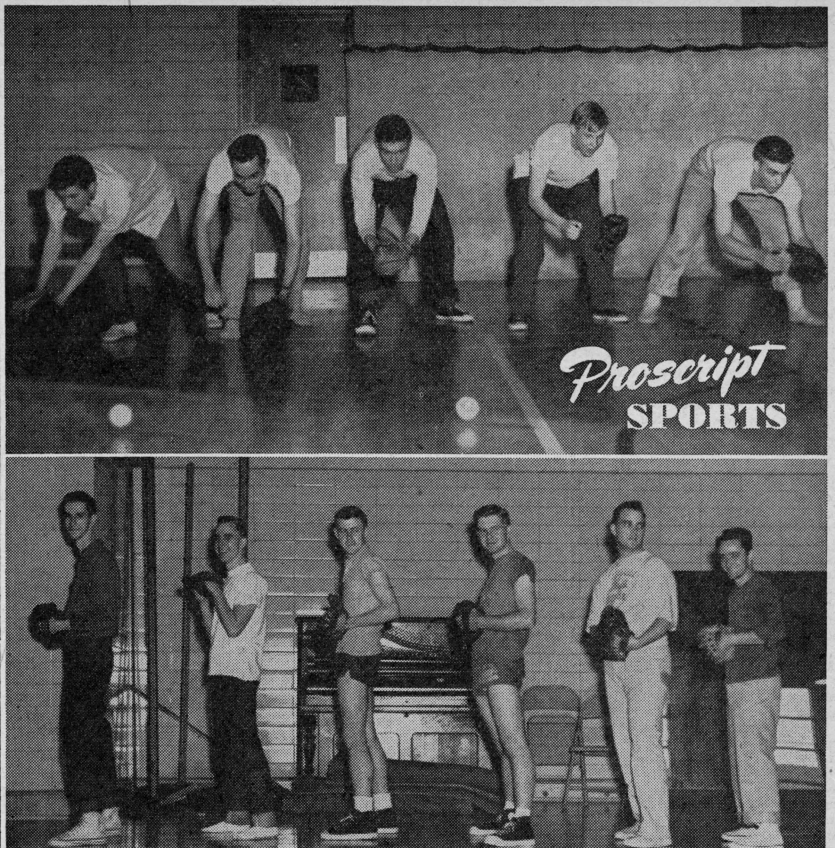
In the second game, Louise Bunnell tallied 13 markers for the Day Students, but was followed close behind by teammate Jane Royal, who hit the net six times for 12 points.

Only six more intramural games are scheduled to be played. The tournament winner will be determined after completion of the two games on Tuesday night.

Tennis To Begin

The RPI gym has been adequately marked for indoor tennis. Anyone interested in tennis, whether beginners, intermediates or advanced players, are encouraged to participate. Practices will be held to accommodate the individual.

Information concerning the women's sport, scheduled games, practices, and other news of importance are posted on the large bulletin board outside the girls' locker room.



Baseball players at early drills are at the top (L to R) are Jim Rogers, Carl Atkinson, Gordon Mason, Norm Nuckols and Larry Killman, and at the bottom: Bill Vaughan, Byron Lawrence, Bob Long, Milt Christy, Paul Coffey and Ron Feaster.

Overstreet, RPI Tennis Star, All-around Athlete

B. Keese

Seen any spring day charging about the Byrd Park tennis courts is a short haired, compact young miss, clad in Bermuda shorts, showing spectators a combination of form and speed as she loops and smashes the ball across the net.

"Tennis is my favorite sport," Helen Overstreet volunteered while she sat propped up in the gym watching the second team play basketball as she was interviewed. "I guess I love golf second," she continued.

Co-captain of the basketball varsity, Helen had just finished a hard

game but appeared fresh and ready for another activity.

Originally from Charleston, South Carolina, Helen attended Coker College in Spartansburg for two years before coming to RPI in 1952. Her family now lives in Norfolk, Va.

At Coker there were no varsity athletics but a well balanced intramural program provided much to the athletic inclined student.

Helen, a 21 year old physical education major, is number one on the tennis team, and co-captain of the basketball team on which she plays guard. She played center halfback on the RPI hockey team last year and served two years in WAA, last year as vice-president.

Practice teaching keeps her busy this semester as she prepares for a career in teaching high school physical education, preferably in Virginia. She spends her summers at Camp Strawderman in Virginia.

Seen often striding to and from the gym, Helen is easily recognizable in gym shoes and a tan rain coat covering a pair of "Bermuda shorts. Helen could be called a connoisseur of Bermuda shorts, quite the fad among college students, since she has a wardrobe of a variety of colors and materials in the tailored shorts.

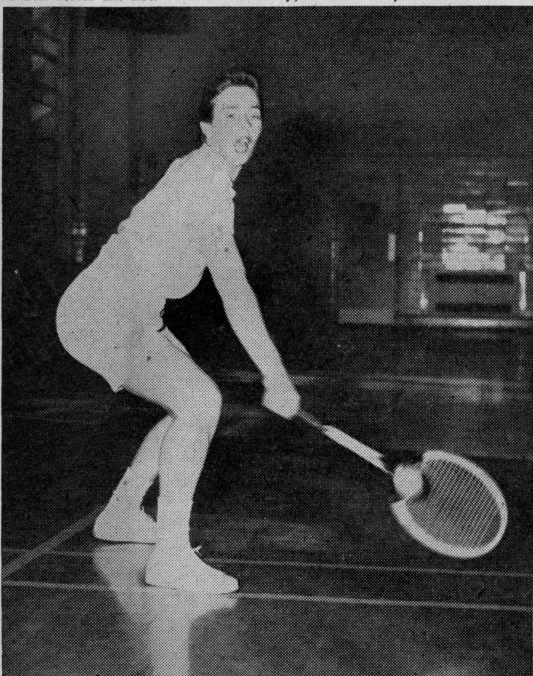
As the sound of balls slapping against concrete and screams of 30-15 and love-45 fill the air, we can stop stumbling across the courts and rest while we watch Helen easily and competently use the form we all desire.

Remarkd a sports writer recently upon hearing raves of her tennis ability, "Gee, And I asked to borrow her racket."

Shaking her head modestly Helen doesn't feel that any acclaim is necessary, she plays any sport from hockey to rowing with the same quiet ability.

—0—

Although many brilliant men have had large brains, some outstanding men have had very small brains.



Helen Overstreet

RPI Civic Band Gives Concert; Plans Program For Public

The RPI Civic Band, composed of students and business leaders of Richmond, gave a concert at the McGuire Veterans Hospital last night.

The band, which is directed by Mr. M. L. Minnigh, presented a varied program of marches and old favorites.

A public concert to be held in the gym is being planned also. This will feature Mr. Volney Shepherd, head of the music department, at the piano in "Repartee" by Bennett. A final date for this concert has not yet

been set. These concerts will be followed up with several outdoor concerts given around the city later in the spring.

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Dozen Plus One Begin Baseball Drills

Last Monday, a small turnout of boys began the initial baseball workout at Parker Field. Only 13 boys are working out as practices proceed into the second week, under the supervision of Coach Ed Allen.

Five returning veterans will pace the effort to improve last season's poor record. The returning players are Milt Christy, Paul Coffey, Bob Feaster, Harry Myer, and Bob Long. In an interview with Coach Allen, it was said that the team was short in all nine departments.

The Green Devils nine will start its schedule with Randolph-Macon in two weeks on March 26 at home and then on April 3 with Newport News at home.

Devils On TV

The RPI Green Devils basketball team and coach Ed Allen appeared on television last Monday evening at 6:45. The players and the coach were the guests of Bob Grove on his regular Spotlight program which was telecast over local station WTVR.

The program was a review of the Devils season play. Grove acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies and formally discussed the sea-

soned play of the basketball team with the members of the team and Coach Allen.

The South scored heavily in the Associated Press's annual Collegiate All-American basketball team, placing three men—Furman's Frank Selvy, Kentucky's Cliff Hagen and Bob Pettit of Louisiana, on 1954's first team.

Indiana's Tom Schlundt and La Salle's Tom Gola completed the top five selected by 365 sportswriters and broadcasters as announced last week by the AP from New York.

Selvy, who owns just about every major scoring record, topped the voting with 1,482 points—based on five points for a first team vote and two points for a second. The senior from Corbin, Ky., was nabbed on 321 of the 365 ballots. He was picked for the first team 28 times and for the second team 41 times.

The teams (voting in parentheses) Frank Selvy—Furman (280)1482 Don Schlundt—Indiana (209)1209 Tom Gola—LaSalle (202)1146 Cliff Hagen—Kentucky (193)1101 Bob Pettit—Louisiana (102) 784

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Midwinter Dance Gets Years Largest Crowd



Formal Features Figure

Some 600 RPIites chased away midwinter's gloom for three hours a fortnight ago at the annual SGA formal in the Mosque featuring the traditional junior class ring figure.

During the intermission, 18 couples, the girls in red or white dresses and carrying carnation nosegays, strolled under a cornation-covered trellis to receive school rings. Afterwards they formed a ring figure and danced off to the music of Bill Perry and his orchestra.

In addition to the ring figure, the dance, which lasted from 9 until midnight, also featured the bunny hob, Mexican hat dance, jazz numbers, and slow pieces.

Dr. Margaret Johnson, dean of students, expressed delight at the large attendance and the success of the dance. She stated, "I would like to congratulate the SGA and all the students who attended Mid-Winters for the good dance that it was. Special thanks should go to those who were responsible for the decorations, to the Floor Committee, and to Ted Hamre, who handled the last minute job of refreshments so efficiently."

Many New Faces Here Give Personality Study

By Mac Shackelford, Jr.

New Faces, '54 Version—might well be the title for the interesting human relations study which the new faces around RPI are creating this semester. As they are investigated, we find that their range in age and interests represents a great variety.

Being a housewife, mother and business, freshman, who declares that she feels very much at home fulfilling these positions.

Mrs. Cuddihy is proof of the idea that it's never too late to go to college. Some students find it hard to believe that she has a married nineteen-year-old daughter and a son in high school, because she acts as one of the group and not much older in appearance than a lot of them.

In relating how she feels about her chosen walk in life, Mrs. Cuddihy said, "Never underestimate the term 'housewife' in order to be a successful at it, one has to be more than a pastmaster at every art." Though one can readily see that Mrs. Cuddihy has already achieved much in life, one of her main ambitions is to become either a personnel worker or a secretary.

Bill Mayo, freshman sociology day student and a veteran, readily expresses his preference to RPI over that of a military school. Bill experienced the military system while in prep school and says, "It sure makes me appreciate the nice informal atmosphere at RPI."

Alert in appearance and an eager student when it comes to class discussion, Bill's favorite subject is history and he aspires to become a social study teacher.

"I chose OT, as my major because I think it would be a way for me to help others," says Beverly Smith, New Orleans, La., sophomore, who transferred to RPI from a college in her home state.

Beverly's main objective in OT, is to work with cerebral palsy cases among children. Her preference is to return to her home state for that purpose.

Sports and dancing are Beverly's favorite pastimes and she is looking forward to participating in the OT Club.

In expressing her approval of RPI Beverly said, "The students here have helped me whenever they could and one of the most appealing factors is the convenience of the buildings because of their proximity to each other."

Stanley Goldberg, Warwick music freshman, transferred from William

and Mary and lives at 312 Shafer St. "I transferred to RPI to concentrate on music which is my main interest and to escape such academic barriers as biology and a foreign language."

Stanley is a sports enthusiast and is interested in the German Club of which he has just become a member. Sax and clarinet are the instruments Stanley concentrates on at present and he aspires to being a dance band leader.

Having just graduated from TJ last semester, Anita Knighton, business day student freshman, says the transition from high school to college isn't as difficult as she feared it would be. "I thought that college students had a chance to do as was just sit and listen and never say anything, but I have found the professors here very understanding and helpful."

Another thing Anita says she likes about college is being treated like an adult. In commenting on her impressions of RPI, Anita said, "I was confused at first but everyone was so friendly that I'm used to it now."

Like many other college femmes, Anita wants to become a "married secretary."

Last year it required one ton of coal to produce one ton of steel in the U. S.; in 1948 the figure was 1.13 tons, an 11 per cent improvement.

In 1950 the proportion of the U. S. population at age 65 and over was 8.2 per cent.

New Moscow University Shiny Soviet Showpiece

By Dean Schoellkopf
Editor, Minnesota Daily

(ACP)—Moscow University is the shiny new showpiece of the Soviet educational system.

The 32-story skyscraper, situated on Lenin hills just outside the city, was opened last fall. It was built at a time when apartments and other new buildings were needed badly.

Facilities at the university are generally good. Laboratories are streamlined and well-equipped.

Classrooms and lecture halls seemed adequate. The library had individual study desks—and a good supply of American technical journals.

Attached to the classroom section of the building are two 18-story wings, which provide dormitory space for 6,000 students. We visited some of the rooms and found them comparable to American college dormitory rooms.

Moscow University has the same enrollment as the University of Minnesota—about 18,000 students. At Moscow 52 per cent of the students are women, while at Minnesota about 30 per cent of the students are coeds.

There are 12 faculties or departments at Moscow University—mostly in the sciences. At Minnesota there are 31 departments in the liberal arts college alone.

All courses at Moscow run for five years, with an additional three years required for the first graduate degree. The Soviet student, though, begins

college with only ten years of previous schooling, compared to 12 years in the United States.

Entrance to colleges and universities is based on standards similar to those at American schools—previous grades and competitive examinations. Once admitted to college, almost all Russian students go on complete scholarships.

Students told us they get monthly stipends ranging from 300 to 700 rubles (\$75 to \$175). This covers the (Continued on Page 6)

Group On Tour States Hodges

Mr. Raymond Hodges, head of the drama department, announced last week that the department would begin its tour of "Simon Bigears" on March 19, when they open for the Lee Jackson PTA, in Matthews, Virginia.

On March 22 they will appear at The Ashland Elementary School in Ashland, and on March 26, they will perform in Wakefield, Virginia.

Several other performances are pending, but no definite word was given to The Proscript up until press time.

The drama department is doing this series under the auspices of "The Childrens Theatre of Richmond, Inc."

The cast of "Simon Bigears" include the following:

The Herold	Lee Pauly
Attendant	Shiela Tuchsmann
Simon Bigears	Bennett Wilson
Pill Man	Tom Wilson
Washer Woman	Marian Vacky
Queen	Barbara Hart
Princesses	Ann Thomason
King	Tom Holloway
Excutioner	Richard Beaty
Night Shirt	Sandra Madacy
Underwear	Claudine Carew
Captain of Guards	Randy Pugh
Court Peoble: Claudette Golderos,	
Cathy Smith, Janet James.	

RPI Choral Group Performs May 1

The RPI Chorus will be among the college groups participating in the singing of selected choruses with the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Edgar Schenckman. The choruses will be taken from Bach's B Minor Mass and will be presented May 1.

Three choral authorities will hear each choral group and give constructive criticism to the director. These choruses will serve as an audition for the National Biennial which will meet in Florida next year. Only four choral groups will be named from each district.

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Social Workers Now Registering With Va. Board

Registration of social workers in the State of Virginia began March 1, according to Dr. George T. Kalif, director of the school of social work here, and Chairman of the Virginia Board for the Registration of Social Workers.

This program of registration is the result of many years of discussion of the various problems involved in a registration program.

Dr. Kalif was appointed chairman of a sub-committee on voluntary registration during the course of the year, 1952-53. In the summer of 1953, a board was created and Dr. Kalif was elected chairman; other board members are Miss Lois Benedict, director of case work, Children's Home Society of Virginia; Dr. E. W. Gregory, professor of sociology, the University of Richmond; Miss May O. Hankins, chairman, professional development committee of the Virginia Conference of Social Work; Mrs. Raleigh C. Hobson, director, Richmond City Department of Public Welfare; Mrs. Phyllis O'Kelley, superintendent, Janie Porter Barrett School for Girls; Mrs. Alvaretta K. Register, superintendent, social service bureau, Norfolk; Dr. K. Brantley Watson, Federal Reserve Bank; Miss Juanita Wood, chief social worker, Veterans Administration Hospital; and Mrs. Helen Cannon, executive secretary of the Conference, also secretary to the board.

The Board has had a number of meetings since its formation and has developed the necessary machinery for the program of registration.

The purposes of registration are to protect the public, to contribute to the responsible development of the profession, to facilitate recruitment and selection, and to give to social work the status and recognition accorded to other professions.

OT'S BEGIN . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
of her nine months clinical training she will return to the Brooklyn Hospital as a professional occupational therapist. Her eventual aim is to do research in psychiatric OT. She is presently training at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pullman, Tappan, N. Y., has a B.A. degree in sociology and was enrolled as a special student in O.T. last semester. Due to her past experience she has only six months of required clinical training to complete. She is now engaged in this work at the N. Y. State Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haverstraw, N. Y. Prior to enrolling at RPI, Mrs. Pullman was an O.T. instructor at the Rockland State Hospital in Orangeburg, N. Y.

Donald E. Rawe, Nashua, Montana, has completed a year's work in O.T. and is presently working toward fulfilling the required nine months of clinical training of which he accomplished three months last summer. Rawe is receiving a portion of this training at the Glenn Dale T. B. Hospital, Glenn Dale, Md. Before enrolling at RPI, Rawe obtained the B.A. degree in music.

Emery Reuss, Blue Island, Ill., veteran, will have completed requirements for a degree in both O.T. and psychology upon termination of nine months clinical training. He is presently receiving this training at the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, Fishersville.

In addition to completing academic requirements by accelerating his 4 years of work into three-and-a-half. Reuss was a part-time worker with the Richmond Department of Parks and Recreation while a student at RPI.

The operas, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Trouble in Tahiti" will be presented in Mary Munford School, 4500 Grove Avenue, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 23 and 24, by the RPI Music Department.

"Amahl" is written by Carl Minotti and "Trouble in Aahiti" is written by Leonard Bernstein.

L. Wayne Batty, Head of the voice department, is the director of both operas.

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DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

MOSCOW UNIVERSITY . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

cost of their tuition, which is about 400 rubles a year, plus room, board, books and gives them some spending money.

There is a 25 per cent bonus available to students who maintain good and excellent marks, roughly equivalent to an A or a B average. Upperclassmen get bigger scholarships than underclassmen.

Russian students were curious about the American system of scholarships and often asked if it is possible for children of American farmers and workers to go to college. Frequently we were asked about our own class background.

In return for their scholarships, Soviet college graduates must serve for three years at whatever job the government assigns them. When we asked students whether they had any choice of jobs, they said yes, but that no two people ever compete for the same job.

VA Announces Positions Open

Social workers, dieticians, bio-chemicalists, x-ray and medical technicians and therapists of all types are urgently need to fill immediate vacancies in various veterans hospitals throughout the country, according to the Veterans' Administration.

Qualified applicants are requested to contact the personnel office at any VA hospital, or regional office, center for full information regarding vacancies and qualification requirements. If they wish, applicants may write directly to the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C.

Most of the positions require college level training in the specialty, and in the case of social workers graduate training is required. For the higher paying positions appropriate work experience is needed to qualify. X-ray and medical technician applicants may qualify on the basis of experience alone.

Annual beginning salaries range as follows: therapists (educational, cor-

rective, manual arts, physical, occupational); \$3,410 to \$5,060; x-ray technicians, \$3,175 to \$3,795; medical technicians, \$3,175 to \$4,205; social workers \$4,205 to \$5,940; dieticians, \$3,410 to \$5,940; and bio-chemicalists, \$4,205 to \$7,040.

SGA ELECTIONS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the board of elections, Chairman Ed Culverhouse, Jim McCoart, and Ted Hamre. She also said that the petitions would be accepted at the office of the Dean of Students.

The SGA requires 25 signatures on petitions of this type and another of acceptance signed by the candidate.

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