



L to R Audrey Frazier, Jo-Jo Lowenthal, Earl Andleton, and Dot Blanks.



Presidential candidate Julian Otten, leader of the Objective Party.

Other candidates of his party were unavailable before the photo deadline. Also unavailable was independent candidate Peggy Fowler.



L to R Bill O'Connell, Kitty Nemir, Martha Anne Kusterer, and Harry Shumate.

Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME 32 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1954 No. 22

Proscribibles

Seniors To Order Announcements

Graduation announcements may be ordered next Monday, March 29, in the old SGA office. Senior Class President Arnold Lucas announced this week. Mr. Stan Martin, Josten Co. representative, will take orders for the announcements from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price will be 12 cents each.

PHYS. ED. CONVENTION

The entire physical education department is attending the annual Spring Conference of the Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation today and tomorrow at the Hotel John Marshall. Speakers, panels, and general discussion sessions are carrying out the theme "Accentuating the Positive."

O. T. DANCE

The annual Occupational Therapy club dance is slated for tomorrow night in the old gym from 8 to 11:30. Admission 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag. Entertainment by the Special One-year Students and the customary refreshments will highlight the evening.

FASHION HEAD HONORED

Mrs. Hazel Mundy, head of the Costume Design and Clothing Construction Department, was recently installed first co-director of the Fifth District, Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Active in club work for over eight years, Mrs. Mundy served as second vice-president for several years.

FBLA TO MEET NATIONAL PRESIDENT

Miss Mary Bartram Robeson, National President of the Future Business Leaders of America, will be given a reception here May 5 by the college chapter of the FBLA, chapter president John Lambert stated last week.

'Studio One' Repeats Friday For Wignam

The Art Students' League Variety Show will go on stage tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the old gym for a repeat performance. Co-directors Jo Jo Lowenthal and Bob Groves announced last week.

Given on March 5th before a packed house this performance is in answer to popular demand and a request for financial aid by the Wignam. All proceeds from the show will go towards increasing the features of the 1954 yearbook.

Running about two and a half hours, and featuring a television theme, the show will include all the acts given in the original production.

"We won't cut it much," Lowenthal stated, "and I doubt if we'll add any new acts, but with the show already under their belts once, the cast should really outdo themselves this trip."

Asked about rehearsals, Lowenthal stated he felt one would be plenty.

"We're going to have to do this on what free time we can find," he said, "and mid-semester tests and class projects don't leave much of that."

The admission price of 25 cents will stand he added, and there is no advance ticket sale.

Yearbook editor Charlie Mahon expressed his gratitude to the ASL and Variety Show cast, stating: "We hope the returns are as good as they were the first time, but whether they are or not it cannot detract from the spirit behind the project."

Mahon noted that all funds from the show will go directly toward improving the special picture story section planned for the book.

"With mounting printing and engraving costs," he said, "the price of turning out an annual of last year's caliber is high enough, but we would like to improve upon it this year and the extra money will help immensely."

SGA Deadlocks Over Proposed Amendment

The RPI student council continued in a state of deadlock when, after the March 17 SGA meeting, the Hamre-Lucas fifth amendment was met by question and counter-action.

The plan, formulated to limit the number of positions a student may hold, was first submitted to the student council for consideration on March 3.

In essence, the amendment proposes that: (1) No student may hold more than one elected office in any one club. (2) A student may hold no more than two elected offices in all classes or clubs and organizations covered by this set of rules. A student may hold an office in one major club or office in two minor clubs.

(3) The major clubs shall include: class organizations, Art Students' League, Cotillion Club, German Club, Day Students' League, Inter-Dorm Council. All other clubs shall be considered Minor Clubs. (4) An officer of the SGA may hold no other office. (5) All officers of clubs and organizations covered by this set of rules must maintain at least a "C" average.

The third regulation of this amendment aroused comment in that several council members were at variance over what factors in club organization and activity classify it as "major" or "minor."

Calling for further clarification on this point was Lemar Bennett, representative of the Society of Student Engineers. Mr. Bennett pointed out to the assembly that the SSE enjoys nearly 70% membership and should be recognized, for such, as a major club. It was argued, however, that there are not enough engineering students enrolled at RPI to warrant their society, regardless of membership percentage, to be classified thusly.

(Continued on Page 6)

Crowded Field Seeks Top Offices In SGA

Three organized parties and one independent vice-presidential candidate will seek election to the top four school offices in next week's SGA balloting.

First to file nomination papers for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer was the Opportunity Party, headed by music major Bill O'Connell, and a party bearing no name led by drama major Jo Jo Lowenthal. Filing just before Saturday's deadline were Julian Otten, independent vice-presidential hopeful.

O'Connell, a Highland Springs jun-

ior, is a former Accidental Club officer, and present representative to the Honor Council. Running with O'Connell is Kitty Nemir candidate for vice-president, an Arlington sociology major and also junior Honor Council member. For secretary on the Opportunity slate is Martha Anne Kusterer, Richmond commercial art major and transfer from Mary Washington College where she represented her Freshman class in the student government. Harry Shumate, candidate for treasurer, is a Hot Springs business major and Freshman executive committee member.

Platform-wise, O'Connell aims for a more unified RPI and lists five major points he hopes to have carried out if elected. They are: 1. a more active Student Council, thoroughly informed and working for

Cotillion Plans Farewell Dance; Talks Continue

The Cotillion Club's spring formal, scheduled for last Saturday night, but postponed because of delayed requisitioning, will be held May 8 at the Hotel Jefferson Ballroom, President Meredith Moon announced this week.

Featuring a tentative "farewell" theme, open to club members and their dates, the dance will last from 9 to 12 p.m. with free 12:30 dates. President Moon stated she hoped to complete arrangements with the "Townsmen" to provide music.

Apologizing for the postponement, Miss Moon said: "The executive committee wishes to apologize for the inconvenience, and hopes that club members will understand and continue to support Cotillion functions."

In spite of the fact that the dance is sandwiched in between May Dance and the German Club's spring dance, she added the hope that the Cotillion dance would be well attended.

Continuing with an ambitious program outlined at the semester's start, the club has been presenting guest speakers and beauty experts at weekly club meetings. Mr. Chesson, of Chesson's Beauty Salon, spoke on the latest in hair styles and cut and restyled hairdos of two members. Jackie Whitehead received a "modified blosom cut," while Lillian Booker's style was changed to a "partridge crest."

Noted Mr. Chesson during the demonstration: "The trend is definitely toward shorter locks with curls piled high on top."

He added that "spit-curls" are no more; from now on the wispy temple curls are known as "kiss-curls."

Fans Tonight Will See Lefties

The new gym will be the scene tonight of the annual basketball game between the men and women.

The main stipulations are that the game will be played under women's rules and the men must shoot with their opposite hands. This means a percentage drop. Each team boasts one victory apiece.

The men will be represented by members of the varsity squad. Ed Allen will coach the men's team. Allen said that, "our team is at a disadvantage because we don't know the rules and there will be two girl referees."

the improvement of all phases of the student government, 2. monthly convocations to perpetuate more unity among departments, 3. greater backing of sports program by a more well-informed student body, 4. a more efficient Honor Council supported wholeheartedly by the student body, and 5. more unity between the day and dorm students.

Lowenthal, a Norfolk Drama major, is former SGA representative for his Freshman class and vice-president of the Theatre Associates. He also co-directed the 1954 Art Students' League Variety show. His running mates are: Vice-presidential candidate Dot Blanks, Halifax elementary education major; Audrey Frazier, Martinsville Distributive Education major, for secretary, and Earl Andleton, Hampton business major for treasurer.

Lowenthal hopes to "bring about a better RPI through a stronger SGA and cites a four-plank platform for his party, including: 1. a name band for some dance in 1955; 2. weekly column in the Proscript written by the SGA President to inform the student body of SGA policy; 3. more active attendance at SGA meetings by representatives, and 4. more student activities, brought about through the formation of another league similar to the Day Student's and comprised of the Business, D.E. Sociology and other organizations.

Through his Objective Party business major Julian Otten hopes to "make the SGA a serious organization, serving as the group voice of the students before the administration."

In his four-point program Otten plans to establish a reason for the students to have a more personal interest in the SGA, and in its functions. He intends, if elected, to introduce a procedure whereby all SGA meetings will be conducted in a more orderly manner, and intends to make the SGA a responsible student organization representing all students of the college and serving to its fullest capacity representing the students before the administration.

While not sponsoring a vice-presidential prospect, the Objectives are running a secretary and treasurer candidate. Gail Bunch, Boykins Phys. Ed. sophomore and Council member of Moore House is seeking the secretarial position while Freshman Fine Arts major Tom Jones is the Objective candidate for treasurer.

Rounding out one of the most (Continued on Page 6)



BREAKFAST SCENE—Barbara Chalkley, head of the prop committee (left) and Barbara Harvey, head of the costume committee, prepare Zoe Calvert and Lloyd Bell for the breakfast scene in "Trouble In Tahiti" one of the double bill operas presented March 23-24 at Mary Munford School by the music department.

Campus Elections

We elected our president! If we can honestly make this statement, we shall have made remarkable and unmistakable progress in our student government organization. What must happen to make such a statement truthful?

The word *we* deserves a great deal of consideration. To include it in the statement, every eligible voter must participate in the election of SGA officers. The encouragement of student participation itself. This job belongs to those few students who have sincerely played active roles in student government functions. We have no moral title to voice in a organization which was not important enough to warrant our vote. We shall be interested to note the size of the vote in the coming election and will publish the figures. We hope to be pleased.

We as well as our president should want to know that he was *elected* in every sense of the word. This is a word which is precious to us because there is an underlining connotation of democracy in our interpretation. To us, it means that the majority opinion has been obtained, but more than this, we must believe that each and every opinion was formulated after due consideration and appraisal of the potential leaders. The tall, dark, and handsome technique has been effective in the past; it is a political tool which has all too often been successful. Governmental leaders must possess many attributes beyond personality and appearance.

Our president should be aware of the fact that he shall serve as well as lead. He will be in our service. This idea is hard for some to understand but with the many important issues that will face him he should be ever mindful of the students wants and dissatisfactions. He must be sure that each problem that commands his consideration or investigation is met squarely and sincerely by the student viewpoint. He should always represent us honestly, even though desire cannot continually become realities.

The president shall fulfill his duties and conduct his business so as to further the honor which is attached to the office.

These things done we can say: *We elected our president!*

Creeping Fascism

Our country today is faced with many serious problems among which is the so called Red Menace. The spectre of the Kremlin seems to have frightened us to such an extent that many lean dangerously far to the right in a mistaken belief that this is the best method of combating Communism.

Some of our states are flirting with loyalty oaths: the idea being that if a person swears he doesn't advocate the overthrow of our government by force and is found to be lying he can be prosecuted for perjury. The dignity of man, one of our proudest heritages, is outraged by these hacks who propose that a written piece of paper substitute for his word. True subversives would sign with no compunctions whatsoever, and then laugh while others, who dislike the principles involved in such pledges and do not sign, are persecuted.

Senator McCarthy (R. Wis.) has loudly and frequently made at best derogatory statements about certain persons he thinks are subversive. No libel suits can be instigated, because of the use of Congressional immunity. Or should we say abuse of Congressional immunity. Records show that the majority of these so called subversive acts occurred before or during the war, when it was considered "American" to praise her work. In the thirties and early forties it was the vogue among the smart set to join the party, or at least attend their meetings. These people

are now horrified to find that "Big Brother," oops! I mean Senator McCarthy, is accusing them of being disloyal, when all that was intended was trying to keep up with the Jones'.

McCarthy recently recommended *labor camps* to be set up by the Army for subversives or suspected subversives. His colleagues in an extensive investigation decided that certain books in our overseas libraries were tinged with leftist doctrine or were written by persons suspected of being disloyal. These books should be removed said the senator. How can you intelligently combat the Russian ideology if you can't read about their false ideals?

An interesting parallel can be found here in Germany during Hitler's regime. Can you recall Hitler's labor camps, and his book burning orgies?

Communism offers nothing to the average American worker, yet from the up-roar now in session you would think that we were on the brink of being over-run by internal communism. Granted vital posts in our governmental departments and in our armed services should be kept clear of spies, but it is necessary to tear a political party asunder and sow disunity in our armed forces over an alleged communist dentist, as has been done recently. Maybe while pulling teeth he whispered propaganda into a patient's ear.

The Russian press, noted for its villifications of leading political figures in the free world, is comparatively mild about Senator McCarthy; although the senator is supposed to be one of our leading anti-communistic personages. Perhaps the Kremlin sees little point in seriously attacking a man who has caused more disunity among ourselves and our Allies then they have been able to do since the cold war started.

"The end justifies the means" is a part of the Russian doctrine. Our democracy should not be reduced to using this false axiom in our dealings with ourselves and our Allies.

Our real danger is not communism but fascism using patriotism as a disguise. The sooner we realise this the sooner we will be on a safe and firm political foundation.—J.H.T.

Fifth Amendment

While we are on the subject of fifth amendments let us consider one of more local origin and importance. Of course we refer to the so-called Hamre-Lucas Bill designed to limit the number of offices a student may hold at one time.

There are several observations we might make on this measure, but first let us say it is in spirit a fine piece of work. No one who has ever accepted several offices in campus clubs and organizations only to find he has taken more than he can chew, could possibly disagree with the intentions of the proposal. Yet we cannot help but feel that there is one major stumbling block preventing passage of the issue.

The point is this: the bill draws a rather arbitrary distinction between major and minor clubs on campus.

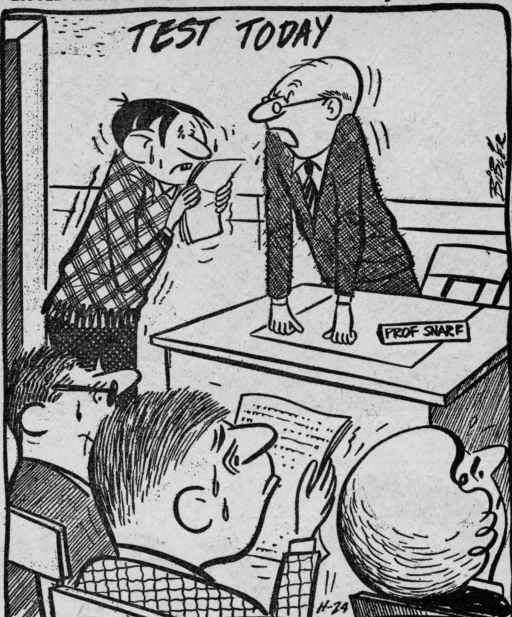
As it is set forth at present the proposed amendment fails to take into consideration the potentialities of the several clubs and organizations. May we suggest that no distinction be made between major and minor clubs, both for reasons of practicality and organizational pride.

The latter reason we maintain is perhaps the main point against the measure, for clubs and groups who have always been content with the unstated title of "minor club" now feel that the responsibility and work their presidents have, is on a par with the clubs described as major organizations.

We feel that such a correction would be but a minor compromise but one that if it were effected would assure the passage of a basically good rule.—C.M.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"... Just what is says ... 'If ... of ... what ... is ...'?" If you had read the assignment that question would be perfectly clear!"

Letters To The Editor

Riley Offers His Plans

With the Student Government election coming soon, every student who is interested in his government should voice his opinion and suggest ways to make the government more effective. In this direction I would like to submit the following ideas to the student body and the prospective candidates, to use if they so desire, or to ignore if they so wish.

I. The power of the Honor Council, I believe, should be given to the executive committee of the SGA along with the provision to select alternates from the Student Council.

II. Reduce the size of the Student Council thus increasing its efficiency. This might be done by the following manner: Eliminate representatives from the separate girls' dormitories, one of the men's dorms, the separate member clubs of the Art Students' League and the separate religious clubs.

To elaborate on this plan and clarify the above statement: As it now stands each of the separate girls' dorms has in the Council a representative.

My idea is to eliminate the separate members and put in their places a representative of the Inter-dorm council who would represent all the dorms.

A representative jointly appointed by the men's dorms is also proposed.

In the case of the ASL, the same conditions exist and the same remedy could be applied. Instead of each club sending a representative, as well as the representative from the ASL, the ASL representative would represent the separate member clubs.

In the case of the religious clubs a representative could either be elected from the joint clubs, or could be appointed by the joint action of club presidents.

I feel that by eliminating the overlapping representation the council would be a more closely united and effective organization.

III. The institution of a presidential veto power. It is only reasonable to parallel responsibility with authority. At present, the President of SGA is not allowed to express his opinions and judgments without vacating his chair and turning the meeting over to his vice-president. This should be avoided whenever possible. A veto-power would grant the President, who is chosen to lead, a chance to be that leader. Of course, it would give the President more power than he now has, but the Council, as always, would have the last word and could pass the measure by overriding his veto.

IV. The installation of an Attorney-General of the SGA. This officer could be elected in the same manner as the President. His duties would be to assist the President in the enforcement of SGA rules and regula-

tions, to head the Constitution Committees of the SGA, and act in behalf of the President when so directed.

V. The abolition of the Permanent Floor Committee. It is my contention that the presidents and officers of campus clubs and organizations are capable of maintaining conduct at their own functions. If a club feels that the function might get out of hand it may request aid from the Student Council.

VI. The abolition of the SGA election committee. I personally feel that any student at RPI who is entrusted with the responsibility of conducting an election is capable of carrying out that trust. Persons responsible for running the elections could be appointed by the Chairman of the Election Board prior to each election.

VII. The presence of the SGA President in disciplinary meetings. This action would be taken upon request of either the committee or the student in question.

In closing I should like to say that these matters have not in my opinion arisen out of neglect of the present Council or out of any particular Council of the past, but are merely, in my opinion, inherent weaknesses of the SGA, for which I, as author of the present Constitution, must bear part responsibility.

Respectfully submitted,
PAT JACKSON, RILEY,
Student.

Praises Dramatists

Being a drama fan I am compelled to express my appreciation for the talent at hand. I am glad that Clyde Simmons in his recent review of "Lilium" gave Judith Rutenberg credit for the performance she rendered which was just what the reviewer termed it, excellent, no less.

Miss Rutenberg also appeared to advantage in the variety show and justified the comments that she is definitely not a type, but a very versatile performer. Drama enthusiasts will recall her capable handling of the heroine in "Portrait Of A Madonna," a Tennessee Williams one-act play, last spring.

Opinion has circulated to the effect that Libby Taylor successfully assumed the air of a professional in executing her musical role in the variety show. Just previous to this she capably performed a dramatic role in "Lilium."

In my opinion, the drama department deserves a pat on the back for turning out such versatile actresses.

MAC SHACKELFORD, JR.

Proscript

First Class Honor Rating

Member

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Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

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CAPERS

By Albert Reynolds

Two girls up at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, have been having mouse trouble in their room; and no wonder. Ink was not satisfied with going to Ireland last week. He decided to take an over-night trip up to Madison to see some friends of his; friends I don't know, and if I did, I would hardly approve of them! It seems that Anne and Margaret Sue had been having this mouse visitor for quite a while. Both of them being kind-hearted girls, (and, of course they would be graduating from Norview), they didn't want to set a trap for the poor little harmless baby mouse. So for the first few times they let him (the mouse) spend the night in their room. But too much of anything can get nerve wracking and this mouse was no exception.



On the first night of their plan to catch this mouse, Anne baited the little trap with some peanut butter she had smuggled. The next morning the peanut butter was gone and the trap lay undisturbed. The next night, bread was used but only with the same results; no bread and no mouse the next morning.

Then, on the night that Ink arrived at Madison, the final blow came. This

incident happened, by chance, of course, shortly after Ink's arrival on campus.

The time was around 1:30 a.m. Anne and Margaret Sue were in bed when they heard it, a nerve tingling "click" and then nothing but... silence! Then they heard the trap being drug around the room. The darkness only added to the horror of the incident. Anne whispered to Margaret Sue, "Run down to the kitchen and get a mop!" But nothing doing; she was afraid that when she got out of bed she would step on the mouse! So the two of them just lay there; both petrified over that poor little harmless baby mouse!

Finally, and how brave Margaret Sue must have been, she ran over to the door and out down the hall to the kitchen. But in her hurry to get out, she forgot to turn the light on; Anne still lay in bed in a state of shock. Now comes the uncanny part.

When Margaret Sue returned with a mop, she turned on the light and pulled the trap out from under the dresser. But it was empty!!! No mouse!!! They stood there looking at each other, realizing the horrible mystery that would forever haunt them at night; the mystery of the ghost mouse!

Now you and I, readers, must have a pretty fair idea of what went on that night. You can be sure that a certain Richard Penwick Inkabell had his nose in it. He is real good at fixing mouse traps; especially if a mouse friend of his happens to be in it!

NEXT WEEK: Exclusive on a Biology Professor!

Sauer To Present One-man Exhibition Of Chinese Art

One of Richmond's outstanding authorities on Chinese Art, David Sauer, a 1950 graduate and present part-time student at RPI, will present a one-man exhibition in the Salpeter Gallery, 57th St., New York City, beginning March 29 until April 17.

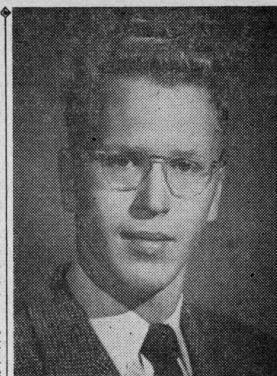
The exhibit, comprised of 14 paintings most of which are still-lives, marks Sauer's first solo-show. His works were accepted by the gallery last fall when he walked in, a roll of canvas under his arm, and asked Harry Salpeter, the owner, if he would look at the paintings.

Thereupon he unrolled and scattered upon the exhibition room carpet overlapping the squares and oblongs of unstretched canvas that immedi-

ately transformed the gallery into a Rainbow Room," Salpeter stated. He particularly noticed Sauer's full-throated, uninhibited use of color.

Sauer, a 24-year-old native Richmonder, began his art studies early, and had a painting accepted by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts when he was 16. After graduating from RPI, he received an M.A. degree in Oriental Art History from Columbia University, and did further work with the Faculty of Philosophy, specializing in Chinese Art.

Sauer has exhibited in Richmond, Washington, and New York, and took a wood-working course here last fall where he made the frames for his current exhibition.



David Sauer

Continued from Col. 1
year D. E. students must have taken their work pretty seriously.

It couldn't be verified by many RPI students, but the Department of Commerce reports personal income to

have been \$2 billion more last January than the preceding January.

RPI students might be interested to know that a new educational toy is soon to be on the market combining the songs of 24 birds with a wheel

showing pictures of the birds. No dorm should be without one.

It has been rumored that girls will soon be able to buy a nonsmeary lipstick containing vitamins and an antiseptic.

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Around The World

By Dave Moore

The American Institute of Public Opinion has reported that the results of a new Gallup poll indicate that should the voting age limit be reduced to 18, the Republican Party would pick up enough votes to equal the size of the Democratic following.

Lockheed has developed a Navy jet that stands on its tail for the take-off. Next—an atomic powered, interplanetary zap rocket that taffes off and lands on its ear.

1,000 Georgetown University students alternately booed and cheered Republican and Democratic national chairmen who debated McCarthy's coming investigation of St. Patrick before the college on March 15.

Democratic Senator Lester Hunt recently quoted statistics showing that Washington, D. C., drank 96,000 gallons more liquor last year than during the last year that the Democrats were in.

Congress has been looking into the plausibility of having a 7-foot-high, bulletproof glass wall erected around the galleries of the House and Senate.

Students in Tunis, Tunisia, have been getting that old Spring restlessness. Hundreds of them stormed Tunisian government buildings on March 15.

Good news, Vets! Authorities on Pentagon activities think it quite possible that the Pentagon may recommend enforced compulsive attendance in our reserve training program.

300 new Red songs have been issued to Russian schools. The songs will push Malenkov slogans to replace Stalinist music.

George F. Alexandrov was recently appointed minister of culture in the U.S.S.R., and V. P. Elyutin was named minister of education. Both men are great subscribers to Marxist philosophy for schools and civil life.

The University of New Hampshire just gave the boot to their associate professor of physics because they found out he had no more than a high-school education. See! There's nothing to it.

A mountain has been encroaching on a railroad-bed near Eureka, California. Where?

Somebody who's supposed to know claims that Americans spent \$170,000,000 in stores last year. Last

Continued on Col. 3

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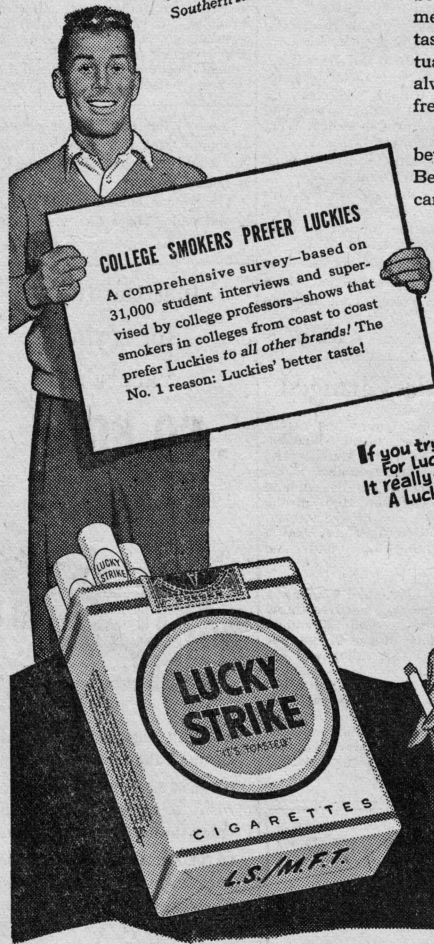
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DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

It's not surprising Luckies lead in college circulation—These better-tasting cigarettes are tops across the nation!

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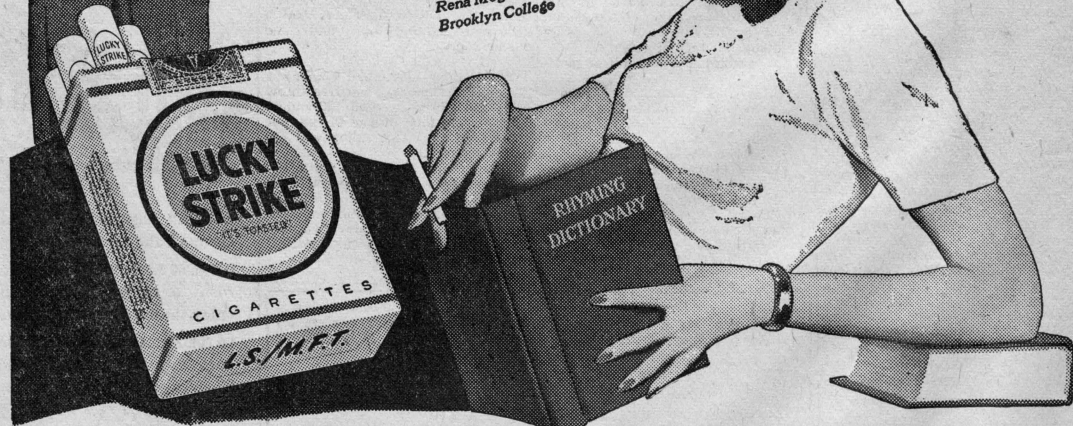
So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

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Anneliese Koerner

"One thing that I notice here is that you are more free than we are in Germany," smiled Anneliese Koerner, an exchange student in the School of Social Work. "In Germany, we must at all times have our passports with us when we are out on the street."

Twenty-seven-year-old Anneliese, whose name in English is Ann Elizabeth, is in the United States on a Hicog scholarship, sponsored by the High Commissioner of Germany and designed to promote a better understanding of democracy in action.

After receiving the scholarship early in September, she left her home in Trier for Frankfurt, where she met with 93 other winners, 30 Fulbright and 63 Hicog-students, to be indoctrinated. The group sailed from Genoa, Italy, September 23, on the USS Constitution, and arrived in New York, October 1, the first day of the dock workers strike last fall.

"I'll never forget our arrival and stay in New York," Anneliese stated. "We had to remove our own luggage from the ship and through customs because of the strike, and being unfamiliar with the process, it was rather confusing," she recalls. During the three-day stay in the city, she met with her sponsors, the National Social Welfare Assembly, who gave her train tickets, money, and instructions about the program.

"I didn't know I was coming to Richmond until my sponsor told me in New York. They told me that it would be very interesting to live here, and that I could learn about the Negro program by studying it here, and that Virginia was nice country. I agree with them wholeheartedly," she continued.

Anneliese claims New York is the biggest city she has ever seen, and although she found it interesting, would still prefer to live in a smaller town. Her home-town, Trier, Germany, was built by the Romans in the first or second century, and is the oldest town in the country. Mainly a tourist town without much industry, it was formerly known as the "other Rome" because Emperor Constantine spent half his time there and the other half in Rome, according to Anneliese.

A former student at the School of Social Work for Women, Andernach Rhine, Germany, from 1947 to 1949, she will be here at RPI until June.

"After leaving here, I want to return to Germany and do what we call there, social group work, but I do not plan to work in Trier. Later I would like to become a social work teacher somewhere in Germany," Anneliese continued.

"I am most impressed by the friendliness and helpfulness of Americans and especially the students of RPI," she concluded.

Sports Quiz On Baseball

- (1) What player hit .400 in his first full season of Major League ball?
- (2) Who holds the record for the highest batting average in a single season in modern baseball? (Since 1901.)
- (3) What is the Major League record for most number of doubles in a single season and who holds this record?
- (4) Babe Ruth holds the record for most number of homers in a lifetime with 716. Who is second in this respect?
- (5) Trick question: With the bases loaded and no one out the batter hits a ball over the center field wall, yet not a man scores. Why?
- (6) What is a Texas league hit?
- (7) Joe DiMaggio is commonly referred to as the best of the recent Major League center fielders. Who is considered the greatest of all time?
- (8) Of the active Major League pitchers how many have won 200 or more games and who are they?
- (9) What catcher holds the record for most homers in a single season?
- (10) What position did Babe Ruth play in the Yankee outfield?
- (11) Ty Cobb holds the record for highest life-time batting average at .367. Rogers Hornsby is second. What is Hornsby's average?
- (12) What position and with what team does Ted Williams play?
- (13) What is the name of the Milwaukee team in the National League?
- (14) Who is the present manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers?
- (15) Is a passed ball recorded as an error against the catcher? Is a wild pitch an error? Is a balk an error?

(Answers on page 5, col. 1)

DOWN BEAT

The Billy May band, formed some 22 months ago, takes to the road this season minus Billy May. Ex-leader May will do occasional writing for the band, but the new front man for the organization will be tenor-saxist Sam Donahue. The band hereafter will be billed as "The Billy May Band with Sam Donahue," and will retain the May sound—saxophone and al. And, of course, Capital Records will continue to record the group.

Donahue first gained prominence in music circles during the swing era when he was a featured sideman in several top bands. In 1938-40 he was with Gene Krupa's group and later joined the bands of Harry James and Benny Goodman. In 1941 he was fronting his own orchestra but was forced to disband when the Navy called him up for service.

In the Navy, Sam had his own service band and was put in charge of all Navy music for the Armed Forces Radio Service. The tenor ace was also featured on many service programs, and played the armed forces network all over the world. While in London, he had his own shows on the British Broadcasting System in addition to the regular AFRS broadcasts.

After being discharged, Sam formed another band but once more the Navy called him for duty during the Korean War. This time Donahue was stationed in Washington, D. C., where he arranged for all Navy bands.

Upon his second discharge from the Navy, Sam joined the band of Tommy Dorsey as assistant leader; then settled on the west coast to do radio, recording, and studio work.

Popular music fans who have followed the meteoric rise of the Billy May group, which in an amazingly short time has become an outstanding musical organization, will have the opportunity to hear the band under Donahue's direction during its current nation-wide tour.

POP NEWS: Jo Stafford recently cut a duet with the British-Columbia recording artist, David Hughes. Columbia has high hopes for Hughes who is one of England's top vocal attractions. Victor's off-shoot record company, Label X, put out its first two releases this month: *For You and That's The Way Love Goes* by singer Bill Darnel; and *The Deep Blue Sea* and *Patrol Polka* with the Richard Maltby orchestra... Johnny Desmond, whose *Woman and Heart of My Heart* are top sellers, is reportedly definitely set for the lead in the film of Russ Columbo's life... Singer Rosemary Clooney is



SAM DONAHUE with the BILLY MAY Band

starred in an unusual movie entitled *Red Garters*. A satire on western movies, it was shot against settings almost approaching the abstract. Joanne Gilbert, new night-club singer, is also featured in the pic... Larry Elgart, lead sax in his brother Les' orchestra, has signed to record under his own name for Decca... (Continued on Page 5)

Baseball Starts Today; Cage Rules Changed

As baseball workouts go into their third week, seven new aspirants have been added to the list, bringing the total now to 20.

The team has been able to get out of the gym more often now with Spring arriving. RPI played its first and last practice game of the season against Benedictine last week before beginning the regular schedule.

The starting line-up for this game was:

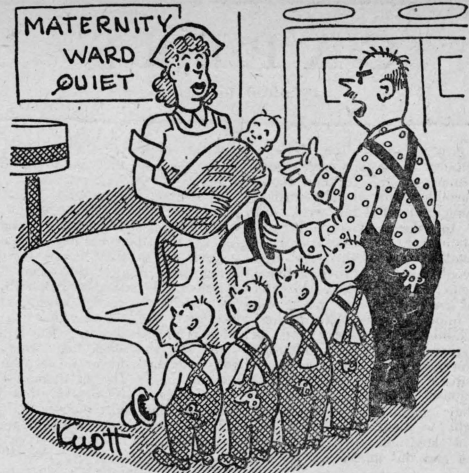
Milt Christy1 base
John Gray2nd base
Dave Cole3rd base
Bob LongSS
Clarence NevletLF
Ernest HowardCF
Everett HellmuthRF
Hubert ShinerC
"Fuzzy" GramptonP

It does not mean that this is a permanent starting line-up.

RPI's cage team entered the YMCA Old Dominion tournament which began the first week in March. The Devils, playing under another name, did well for themselves by winning over Thomas Jefferson High in the opening round, but in the second round, the Dixie Containers had a little more fighting ability and came out on top.

The National Basketball Committee revamped its one-and-one free throw rule and installed two 20-minute halves playing time instead of the four quarter system. This ruling will naturally effect RPI.

The new free throw rule will allow one free throw on all personal fouls and a bonus shot if the throw is made. This will apply to the first 37 minutes. In the last three minutes two free throws will be given as in the 1953 rules.



"A baby GIRL! ... What can I do with THAT?"

Hilliard Announces Intramural Tennis

The intramural tennis competition for women students began March 22 and continue through April. Seven dormitories and the day students league will participate.

According to Miss Dorothy Hilliard, women's physical education director, these rules govern the competition: 1. Dorn and day students may enter as many players as they wish. 2. Dorn WAA representatives must turn in players' names by March 22 to Barbara Keesee, intramural manager. 3. Matches will consist of one set and can be played in the RPI gym or Byrd Park Courts. 4. Round robin play will determine the status of each team and who will then play off an elimination tournament of seven games. 5. The gym is available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons after 2 p.m. Evenings after 6 by arrangement with the intramural manager. 6. Tennis balls for the matches will be furnished. Players can get them from Barbara Keesee. 7. A list of tennis umpires will be posted. 8. Schedule is posted and a deadline set for each round. 9. Players bracketed in each round are responsible for contacting each other and arranging for playing of match and securing an official. 10. Date and time of match posted on official tournament schedule. 11. The official must file score on schedule which is found

"Lady," the conductor exclaimed, "I should think that when you travel you would leave half of your children at home."

The woman looked at him defiantly and said: "That's just what I did." —Printopics.

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Design And Clothing Dept. Has D. C. Trip

Students and faculty members in the Costume Design and Clothing Construction Department last week visited Washington, D. C.

The group, which numbered around thirty, visited the National Gallery of Art, the White House and the Smithsonian Institute. Their main interest was in studying the designs and methods of construction of the presidents' wives' dresses which are in the Smithsonian Institute.

After lunch in the Mellon Art Gallery, the group went through the city's fashion center taking in all the leading fashion stores.

Mrs. Hazel Mundy, head of the department sponsoring the field trip, had with her Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Shamp and Mrs. Windmueller, instructors in the clothing department.

DE Has Teachers Throughout State

The Distributive Education bulletin board located on the second floor of the Administration Building states "Pick of the Crop—Practice Teachers," and shows an outline of the state and pin points with bright red applies the communities where each D.E. senior will be co-ordinator in training.

The eleven student co-ordinators reported for their three week training period March 15 and will return to school April 12.

The training period is arranged each year through the co-operation of school superintendents and principals to give distributive education students experience in classroom situations as well as in occupational areas.

The training will be supervised by a total of 17 individual coordinators and will be co-ordinated with the school by visits from the teacher-trainer and extension teacher-trainers located in the area.

Qualifications for a distributive education co-ordinator include work-experience on the selling and supervisory level which the college student receives during his four years of school, combined with theoretical courses in the major areas of retailing: merchandising, sales promotions, control, personnel and management.

When the student receives his degree, he has met all the technical requirements plus the requirements set forth by the State Board of Education for secondary school teachers. The student is therefore qualified to enter the teaching field or the field of distribution.

Student coordinators assigned to practice teaching this year are:

COMMUNITY	STUDENT
Danville	Joan Wyman
Fairfax	Anne Johnson
Front Royal	Robert Cooper
Martinsville	Ray Ayres
Newport News	Alex Jones
Norfolk County (Norview)	Ann Dobyns
Portsmouth	Gillie Martin
Princess Anne County (Kempsville)	Eugene Lanning
Richmond (John Marshall)	Woodrow Franklin
Waynesboro	Dorothea Bowles

Baseball Answers..

(Continued from page 4, col. 4)

(1) Joe Jackson. (2) Rogers Hornsby. (3) Webb—Boston Braves. (4) Jimmie Foxx (Philadelphia; Boston AL). (5) It's a girls' team. (6) A soft pop fly hit just out of the reach of an infielder. (7) Tris Speaker (Boston & Cleveland AL). (8) Three—Bob Feller, Hal Newhouser, and Bobo Newson. (9) Roy Campanella (Brooklyn Dodgers). (10) Right Field. (11) 358. (12) Left fielder with the Boston Red Sox. (13) Braves. (14) Walt Allison. (15) No to all three questions.

Library Additions Announced

This listing of recent biography additions to the library is a third in a series of such listings.

The first two selections are on the Virginia History parallel reading list.

Thomas Jefferson, American humanist, by Karl Lehmann.

William Mahone of Virginia, soldier and political insurgent, by Nelson Morehouse Blake.

Francis Walker Gilmer, life and learning in Jefferson's Virginia, by Richard Beale Davis. This book is a study in Virginia literary culture in the first quarter of the nineteenth century.

Jay Gould, the story of a fortune, by Robert Irving Warshaw.

Horace Greely, voice of the people, by William Harlan Hale.

The Life of Samuel Johnson, LL.D., by James Boswell.

From Main Street to Stockholm, letters of Sinclair Lewis, 1919-1930. Edited and with introduction by Harrison Smith.

May Lincoln, biography of a marriage, by Ruth Randall.

McCarthy, the man, the Senator, the "ism," by Jack Anderson and Donald W. May.

DOWN BEAT

(Continued from Page 4)

JAZZ NEWS: Norman Granz has formed a new record label—Norgran—in addition to his Clef line. First Norgran LP will feature Dizzy Gillespie and Stan Getz on their first recording together . . . Dizzy, by the way, plans to put together a big band for his date a Birdland this summer . . . The George Shearing quintet is slated for a 3-month stay at New York's Embers starting in June. Shearing plans to do extensive composing during the long-one-shot booking . . . Artie Shaw's new group, featuring Tal Farlow, Tommy Potter, Joe Roland, and Hank Jones, is confusing most critics. They label the music pleasant, but not particularly exciting jazz . . . Former Kenton arranger, Bill Russo, plans to settle in Chicago to teach composition and arranging.

CLASSICAL NEWS: The opening nights of the Metropolitan Opera season will be televised into a national network of theatres this year. Profits will go to the Metropolitan Opera association and a prominent local charity in each city where the telecast is shown . . . Leopold Stokowski, who earlier this season conducted a program of all-Canadian music in Carnegie Hall, will be in charge of a Norwegian concert there April 1 . . . The Concert Choir, a combination of a 35-voice choir and accompanying orchestra, began its New York season with a Town Hall concert featuring an all-Stravinsky program . . . The New York Philharmonic society has re-signed Dmitri Mitropoulos as its music director for next season. Bruno Walter, George Szell, and Guido Cantella will return as guest conductors.

Prison Library Positions Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Prison Library Assistant paying \$3,410 a year in Federal penal and correctional institutions. Men only are desired.

Applicants must have had appropriate education or experience and must pass a written test. Further information and application forms may be secured from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Charlie's

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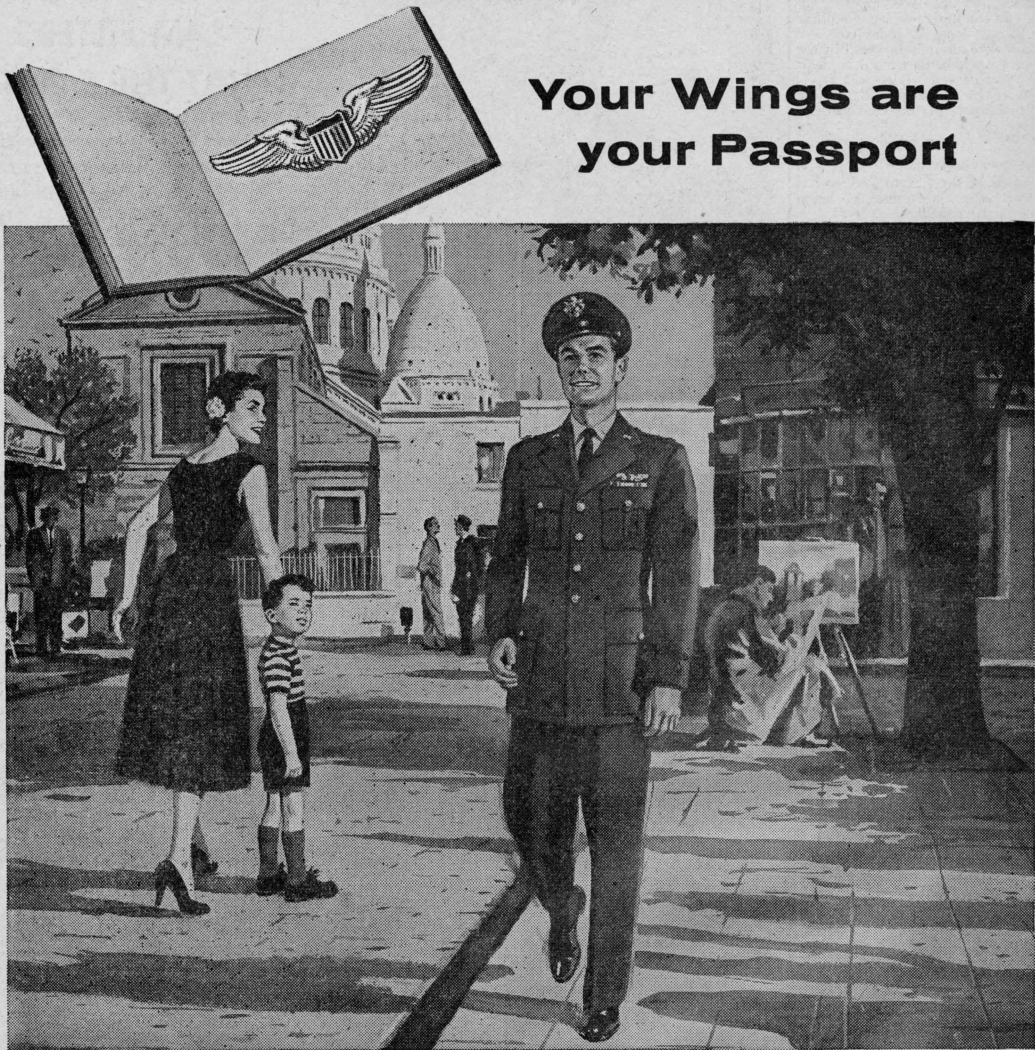
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Collegiate Review

Both Parties For Same Man At Wake Forest

Putting all baskets in one egg . . .
Nominations were made recently for officers of the student government down in Baptist Hollow at Wake Forest College. Seems there are two political factions on the "Deacon" campus, and for the first time in years, both parties endorsed the same candidate for the presidency.

At the University of Michigan, the Student Legislature seems to have found a way to get students to become more interested in school activities. A bill was passed to levy a tax of 25c per student per semester.

For the sake of Michigan U., we hope it reaps great rewards, both scholastic and financial.

Clever kids (hic!) . . .

There is a useless fountain at Southern Methodist University. Each winter the water freezes, and in the summer no one uses it. The students, intelligent things that they are, came up with a solution: mix anti-freeze with the water.

Advice to the exam-lorn,

Think out carefully a true or false question, then take the opposite answer. In multiple choice (multiple guess!) questions, if there are five answers, take the middle one. In the case of essay questions: punt on third down. Words and advice to this effect were published recently in the "Daily Kansan" of the University of Kansas.

The Name's the Same . . .

A co-ed at Iowa State College has the fortune, or misfortune, of being named Marilyn Monroe.

Wonder if she has all of the attributes that THE Monroe has?

The Beacon Hill Bridge Society?

Up in the land of the bean and the cod at good ole Boston University, there is a move under way to prohibit card playing in the school cafeteria.

What would happen if such a move were started here with the Slop Shop as the target?

The Daily Tar Heel, student publication of the University of North Carolina, is on record as being opposed to "big-time" athletics in college, yet in almost every four-page edition of the Tar Heel, one full page is devoted to sports.

Morbid curiosity, maybe . . .

A faculty member of the University of Virginia recently made a talk on mathematics to a packed auditorium at a nearby woman's college. Only when he read the school paper did he realize why so many were there to hear him. He was slated to speak on "Convicts, Sex, and Inequalities," and he spoke on "Convex Sets and Inequalities."

COUNCIL DEADLOCKS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Also in evidence was an opinion that dormitories should constitute a major club.

Faced with these points of controversy, the fifth amendment was revised and re-submitted.

The six clubs penalized with suspension from the SGA have been readmitted and their voice in council restored. The clubs were suspended for failure to submit their treasury books on a specified date.

SGA CANDIDATES . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

crowded election arenas in recent years is Peggy Fowler, present secretary of the SGA. A Sandston resident, she transferred two years ago from Mary Washington College. Presenting no platform Peggy is basing her campaign hopes on the theme, "Qualified by Experience."

Shepard Gives Piano Recital

Volney Shepard, head of the RPI School of Music, will present a program of piano music in the school's gymnasium on Sunday, March 28, at 3 p.m.

Many schools have been asked to dedicate a concert in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Steinway Piano Company. Mr. Shepard's recital is arranged in connection with this observance.

Heretofore, his concerts have been held in The Woman's Club Auditorium in downtown Richmond. Holding them in the RPI Gym is designed to create more interest in these concert series on the part of the students here at school.

Mr. Shepard's program consists of works by Arensky, Brahms, Schubert, Chopin, Heydn, Rachmaninoff, and Dohnanyi.

\$200 1st Award In Essay Contest

The Virginia Society of Colonial Dames in America is offering a prize of \$200 for the best essay on some person or phase of history during the Colonial Period in Virginia.

All entries should be received by April 15, according to an announcement by Miss Lucy N. Taliaferro, chairman of the essay committee. The contest is open to any college student. The committee, in hopes of stimulating interest, has requested teachers to allow time for sufficient research and credit the individual for his effort.

Further information on the contest may be obtained from Dr. A. A. Rogers of the RPI history department.

Aircraft powerplants can be so powerful that control of the engine is a major problem; this particularly applies to ramjets.

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