

O'Connell And Fowler Elected SGA Leaders Parking Violators Warned Of New Regulations

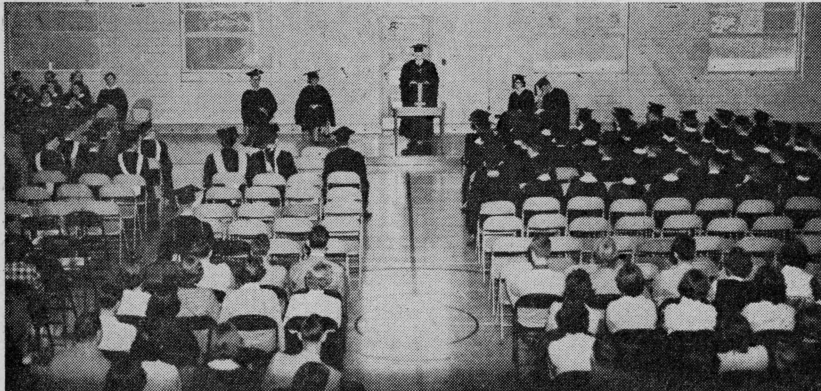
Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME 32

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1954

No. 23



Dean H. H. Hibbs opens last Friday's Convocation in the new gymnasium prior to talks made by Jo Jo Lowenthal, William O'Connell, and

Julian Otten, candidates for president of SGA. Peggy Fowler spoke as independent vice-presidential candidate.

Fools Of April Are A Plenty; April Fool's Day Catches Many

If someone tells you there's a black widow spider crawling up your back today, don't be alarmed! When you hear the cry, "fire," don't head for the nearest exit! And if you see a ten dollar bill laying on the side walk, don't bother to pick it up! Nine times out of ten, the spider, fire, and ten dollar bill will only be an April Fool's joke. But watch out for the one time out of the ten that it won't be!

Today is April 1, known the world over as April Fool's Day or All Fool's Day. The origin of April Fool is often disputed, however, the most reasonable beginning is that which took place in France.

This nation took the lead over all others in commencing the New Year on January 1, instead of March 25. Before this change took place the merry making was held on the eve of this feast, April 1, when visits were paid and gifts exchanged, in honor of the new year.

With the adaption of the new calendar in 1654, New Year's Day was changed back to January 1, and only mock gifts and visits were made on April 1, with the hope of making fools of those who had forgot the change of date. This custom, once started, was kept up long after its origin had been forgotten.

One anonymous poet put the origin of April Fool's Day into a poem which first appeared in Poor Robin's Almanac in 1760:

"The first of April, some do say
Is set apart for All Fool's Day;
But why the people call it so,
Nor I, nor they themselves do know!"

April is the fourth month of the modern year, and the first month of spring. Julius Caesar's new calendar gave April her present 30 days instead of the original 36 of the ancient Albanian calendar.

One of the most famous origins of April 1, is that of Robert Louis Stevenson:

"From time immemorial, the first day of April has been set apart as a time when it is permissible to play harmless tricks upon one's friends and neighbors. This custom, which is almost universal throughout Christendom, is of uncertain origin, but it probably had its beginning in France, about 1564. When New Year's Day was carried back to the first of January, instead of being celebrated on March 25, as had been the case."

Everyone today will be fooled at least once; but an April Fool joke can sometime be carried too far. But forget the dark side and try to fool at least one person today! This will be your last chance, because after today, RPI is closing early for Spring Vacation . . . APRIL FOOL!

Art Club Will Sponsor Design Exhibit Here

An exhibit of designs by Herbert Matter will feature a lecture by Mr. Howard Dearstyne, lecturer in architectural design at the College of William and Mary, in the Old Gym, Tuesday, April 13, Millie Rosenberg, president of the Advertising Art Club, announced this week.

Dearstyne, formerly associated with Matter, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall of the Old Gym. He will show camera studies in the field of creative photography, for which he is nationally famous.

The exhibit of the work of Matter will be shown during the week of April 12 to 17 inclusive. All students and faculty are invited to attend, Miss Rosenberg said. There will be no charge for the exhibit, but a 25-cent admission will be charged on Tuesday night when the Dearstyne lecture and camera studies are presented.

MATTER AT WORK, on loan from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, will be circulated nationally under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts at the conclusion of the tour to libraries, schools, colleges and clubs in Virginia.

The exhibition is composed of 27 panels with explanatory comments depicting the work of Matter in the graphic arts and photography. The designer, who has probably done more to raise the level of designs for business purposes than any other American artist, is also one of the foremost creative photographers working in this country today.

His color sound film on the work of Alexander Calder, American sculptor, released by the Museum of Modern Art in New York, is considered by critics to be an excellent example of motion picture art, which Matter believes to be the most fascinating and important art form of the current era. The sound film is included in the exhibition and will be shown during the display period.

(Continued on Page 6)

Artists Schedule Annual Auction For April 29

Julia Phillips, president of the Fine Arts Group, has announced that the traditional Arts Auction, sponsored by the Group annually, will be held in the old gym on April 29.

The event, which according to Maurice Bonds, head of the department of fine arts, has been taking place each year, with few lapses, for over 20 years, has also been the source of revenue for financing the free tuition scholarship given to some "worthy art student" here, for the last five years.

In addition to the profits from the sales of articles donated to the Fine Arts Group, 50 per cent of the proceeds from all other works are appropriated for the scholarship fund. The other half goes to the student who enters an art piece. Faculty members also submit articles.

The auctioneer will be Raymond Hodges, director of the school of art and professor of dramatics and speech. He will auction off such articles as lithographs, etchings, oil sketches, water colors, sculpture, enameled jewels, and ceramics to buyers from inside and outside of the school.

Long Chosen As Endman In Minstrel

The most recent meeting of the German Club was a short but important one, announced Cliff Belcher, the club's president.

The date of the coming informal dance in the old gym was set. This event, jointly sponsored by the German and Cotillion clubs, will take place from 8 til 1 p.m. April 12.

Irwin Miller, at the same meeting was elected as the club's new vice-president, and Bob Long was given the endman part in the coming German Club Minstrel which was left vacant when Norman Katzenburg declined the role.

The script for the Minstrel was also discussed, and seems to be taking shape slowly. Irwin Covert, it was announced, will direct the chorus in the Minstrel.

Tags Issued For Privilege To Park Here

Fine Or Car Towing Penalty For Offense

Drivers who have repeatedly ignored parking regulations in the RPI vicinity are warned that such violations will be enforced by fine or removal of car, announced Mr. Robert T. English, Jr., Business Manager.

A fine of \$1.00 will be assessed for the first offense as follows: 1. Parking in space suitably marked reserved for physically disabled students or others. 2. Taking an unreasonable amount of space or parking haphazardly. 3. Blocking the parking lot on RPI property. If the \$1.00 fine is not effective, however, city police will be called immediately in which case it will be \$5.00.

A new set of plans, to be effective sometime in the future, has been adopted to relieve the present parking problem. Additional spaces are also being sought for next fall.

Metal Tags Issued

Metal tags will be sold at a cost of \$.50, and will give students permission to park in RPI spaces and at the Grace and Laurel Esso Station. Dormitory students who are exempt from the automobile regulation and have a parking permit will be charged \$2.00 a month, and will be issued different color tags.

These tags will be attached to the license plate and will be made by the State Penitentiary. No student will be permitted to park on any of the designated RPI spaces without one of these tags.

Prior to the distribution of such tags, license numbers of all cars violating parking regulations will be taken, and names of owners secured from the Division of Motor Vehicle.

Clubs Hold Dance April 12

An informal dance for members of the Cotillion and German Clubs will be held on April 12 in the old gym. It was announced today by Meredith Moon, Cotillion Club president. The dance will feature the music of a combo composed of RPI students and will last from 8 until 10:30 P.M.

Another dance, an annual spring formal, is also scheduled for May 8. (Continued on Page 6)

500 Votes Are Cast In Balloting

Martha Kusterer Harry Shumate Win

Music major Bill O'Connell, with two of his three running mates made it nearly a clean sweep in the Student government elections which closed yesterday, President Don Carter announced last night.

Independent candidate Peggy Fowler won out in the Vice-presidential race as the only non-Opportunity Party member to get elected. Martha Ann Kusterer, a sophomore

commercial art major, captured the Secretary's post while freshman business major Harry Shumate won the Treasurer's job.

Thanks Supporters in the campaign and election O'Connell stated: "We can all work together and make each step a step forward for the betterment of RPI." "I should like to say," he added, "that I am very fortunate to have such capable officers serving with me."

In announcing the returns Carter stated that he thought the 500 votes cast represented a "fair turnout," and hastened to add his congratulations to the winners.

"I think the new officers are all capable persons," he said, "and I'm sure that Bill O'Connell will do a commendable job."

By way of friendly advice the retiring president urged his successor to "study up on parliamentary procedure."

"Get a copy of Robert's Rules of Order," he said laughingly, "and study the life out of it, brother."

In order to gain firsthand knowledge of Council practice and procedure Carter invited O'Connell and his fellow officers to attend the remaining SGA meetings.

Will Meet Soon As a pre-installation act O'Connell announced his intentions of "beginning right away" to familiarize himself with the organization and function of the SGA. He also stated he planned to meet with the other newly elected officers sometime soon in an effort to be well versed in committee procedure.

The new officers will be installed to a formal convocation to be held on either the last day of April or the first of May, Carter stated.

Batty Well Pleased With Two Operas

A "Night of the Modern Opera" was the title given to the performance of "Amahl and The Night Visitors" and "Trouble in Tahiti," presented by the RPI Music Department.

Mr. L. Wayne Batty, director of the operas, said "I was well pleased with both productions."

He continued by saying, "I wish to personally thank the scene design crew, the dance department, and Mr. Jeff Miller for their assistance."



Left to right in a scene from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" are the three kings, Walter Smith, Milton Christy, and Erving Covert; Amahl, played by Nancy Downer; and Neil Lewis, the page.

Russia Is Unstable

Americans are overestimating Russia's war potential, according to Eddy Gilmore, just returned from 12 years as Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

Speaking to more than 500 college newsmen at the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Chicago, Gilmore predicted "crumbling from within" and foresaw no immediate danger of war with the Soviets. Asked about the hydrogen bomb, he replied "I may be the greatest optimist in the world, but I think we're overestimating that, too."

Gilmore described the Moscow theater, the clothing the people wear and the feeling of being spied upon constantly. "Don't underestimate the melodrama about telephones being tapped and people being followed," he said. Wherever he went, there was always a carload of "little men in blue suits" close behind.

He marvelled at Malenkov's "very penetrating black eyes" and said, "He looks to me to be the man in charge." Still he added, "the government of Malenkov is not a strong one."

He said he didn't know for sure, however, because he is not an expert. "There is no such thing as an expert on Russia—just varying degrees of ignorance."

As for Russia's inward crumbling, Gilmore pointed to a decadent factory and farm system. "Joseph Stalin was an evil genius," he said, "I doubt that Malenkov has the talent that man had."

The Pulitzer prize winning reporter said he will never forget the day Stalin died—"I knew I had one of the great news stories of the world."

"One evening I noticed not a car going into or coming out of the Kremlin," he recalled, "and I said to my wife 'I think Uncle Joe's had it.'"

Stalin was hated, not idolized, Gilmore told the college newsmen, and many of his mourners "just came down to make sure he was dead."

Gilmore said he doesn't think the Russians would keep their end of a non-aggression pact with the United States, but that "it wouldn't hurt to sit down with them." He termed the distribution of food parcels in East Germany "the smartest thing we've done in a long, long time."

One hundred and fifty-nine schools from 36 states were represented in the audience.

Editor, Proscript:

We would like to thank Mr. Mahon for his suggestion in the Proscript of March 25. In the SGA Meeting of March 24, we withdrew the proposed fifth amendment, and submitted a revised amendment. This revised amendment makes no distinction between major and minor clubs.

There has never been any direct reference to presidents of either major or minor clubs. The Inter-dorm Council was included as a major club because the dormitory SGA representatives felt that the presidents of the girl's dormitories had time-consuming duties.

Originally there were about eight members of a committee who were supposed to draw up this amendment. Since they could never get together for a meeting, the duties of drawing up this amendment fell to Jim McCort and us. Due to our heavy academic and extra-curricular schedules, we did not have time to talk to numerous students about the amendment. No SGA representatives offered any suggestions about the distinctions between major and minor clubs before the amendment was presented, even though they were well aware that the amendment was being drawn up. Since the SGA has heretofore recognized the distinction of major and minor clubs, we make this distinction in the original amendment.

We sincerely hope that the revised amendment will be satisfactory to the entire student body.

Respectfully submitted,

ARNOLD LUCAS
TED HAMRE.

Proscript

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

First Class Honor Rating

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Represented for National Advertising by Editorial & Advertising Offices on Third National Advertising Service, Inc., 480 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 5-9133, Ext. 22.

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

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Boy you should have seen her clobber that guy, yesterday."

Visiting The Clubs

By Josie Walls

Members of the COTILLION CLUB heard another in a series of guest speakers at their regular meeting last week. Mrs. Showbun, a representative from the Merle Norman Cosmetic Company, gave a lecture on the proper care of the skin and the application of make-up. A demonstration followed. Mary Ella Herbert was given a complete make-up treatment.

After the program it was announced that the next meeting of the COTILLION CLUB would be on April 12. All members are urged to attend.

The BSU's theme for the month of March is "I Have Chosen You." Last week the members heard Dr. Honts, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, speak on the topic "Elected to Serve."

Officers for next year in the BSU were elected in a business session immediately following the program. The new officers are: president, Anne White; first vice-president, Cindy Touchstone; second vice-president, Ruth Jones; third vice-president, Jean Kieningham; secretary, Tamara Hays; chorister, Nancy Downer; and pianist, Gerry Davis. Charles Barnes was also elected to serve as editor of the ARROW, a monthly BSU publication.

"Allemande left and a grand right and left," shouted the caller. Thus an evening of square dancing and folk dancing sponsored by the OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY CLUB commenced. The dance was held last Saturday night in the old gym and according to many students it was "great fun."

It is still not too late to give a donation to the PSYCHOLOGY CLUB's scholarship fund drive and qualify to win the radio and other prizes given at a drawing tomorrow.

The CANTERBURY CLUB held a supper meeting last Sunday night at the Grace and Holy Trinity Church. The discussion topic for the meeting was "Christian Teachings About Marriage and Divorce."

The INTERNATIONAL CLUB held its bi-weekly Tuesday meeting, March 30, 1954, at the YWCA.

Appearing on the program was the Virginia Union Choir. Following the singing, club members had a square dance.

The next meeting will be held Friday, April 9, 1954 at which time the club will hold its Spring dance. All RPI students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

The program committee will hold its next meeting April 5, 1954, when it will discuss final plans for the dance and future programs. A recently organized group, the first INTERNATIONAL CLUB meeting had over fifty in attendance, representing 32 nationalities. Countries were represented from Africa, Latin America, the Middle East, the Far East, Europe and the United States. More than fifteen American states were represented at this meeting.

Library Expands Interior Design Department

By Mac Shackleford

Something new has definitely been added to the library and interior design majors will soon be vouching for the fact as they will benefit from the new books which are rapidly being made available.

The interior design division of the library, the only section of the library declared sub-standard in the faculty survey of library resources last year, has recently been brought up to the level of other divisions in the library.

RPI will soon have an interior design library which will be the best in the south due to the work of Robert Hester, new head of interior design, who has a wide knowledge of books and library materials.

Formerly a student of Parson's School of Design, New York, N. Y., he was employed by Parson's during the summer sessions as an acting assistant to the librarian.

Since most of the books used in interior design are very rare and have been out of print for years they can be obtained only in France or through a limited number of rare book dealers in the U. S. This has made the problem of building up the supply of books dealing with interior design difficult. Mr. Hester's familiarity with rare books and periodicals has facilitated the rapid growth of the interior design library.

In discussing the recent additions, Mr. Hester said, "The beauty of the interiors of the eighteenth century in France have never been fully understood or appreciated by Americans. This is, to a great extent, due to the English influence on the styles of the American colonists during the eighteenth century. Where, as Williamsburg shows decided English influence, the French influence in America is evident in Thomas Jefferson's Monticello. Jefferson was one of the few important men in early America to understand and appreciate the beauty of French architecture and interiors. This was due in part to the fact that he had represented the American government in France," Mr. Hester concluded.

One of the rare works in the new collection is the two volume set of original engravings by Jean Le Pautre, published in the seventeenth century in France. Although the engravings have been rebound they are all the originals.

The library now has complete photographs and measured drawings of the Palace and Versailles, including the principal chateau, the grand Trianon and the petit Trianon; the latter, a small palace given to Marie Antoinette by her husband, Louis Sixteenth. Other volumes show typical interiors which resulted from styles originating with the court. "Acquisition of books is incomplete," says Miss Rosamond McCann, librarian, "since it is our goal to have an interior design library that will equal the other fine art sections of the RPI library and be the best in interior design library in the south."

CAMPUS CAPERS

By Albert Reynolds

Ink has been eaves dropping on a certain biology class this week, and he has come up with quite a few unusual incidents. I won't mention which biology class; it was probably only funny to the members of that class, but they will appreciate this bit of news I am sure.

Studying the human body is both interesting and fun; especially when your instructor is fun! Some may think that the skeleton is a very boring subject, but not when you have for an instructor; no indeed!

During class one day, passed the top of a human skull around the room for his students to study. When the skull returned, there was a collection of about 37c in it. Well, the faculty has to eat too!

In the same biology class, has started a new neckwear sensation that will take the fashion world by storm. Get set girls, for the latest thing is a spinal cord worn about the neck; in an orderly manner of course!

When grading papers for a recent test, was laying on his couch looking at TV. When he came to the end of one paper, he was so absorbed in it that where the student had written, "turn over" he did! He got up off the floor and devoted his full attention to TV. It was much safer!

Back to the skeleton again, told about a girl in one of his classes who claimed to have double jointed hips. The question was raised about a demonstration, but then the subject was dropped.

Still on the subject of human anatomy, though, announced to the joy of the class, that a movie would take up the next lecture hour. "Oh, boy!" shouted one student on the front row. But he was disillusioned when told him, "No, not that kind!"

This same front row character almost caused to perform a surgical operation, for stated that he would like to cut the nerve leading to said character's tongue. But it was later explained by that it would not have been a surgical operation after all; he did not intend to sew what he had unsewed back up!

Drama, somehow sneaked into the discussion of the bones. While was explaining the structure of the human skull, some frustrated actor came up with, "Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him well!"

So studying skeletons proved to be a very exciting adventure for this biology class. At the close of one lecture, Ink said, the students went out the room saying, "My, what a wonderful fibula you have!"

NEXT WEEK: Ink gets mixed up with a long-eared mammal!

Social Lite

By Ruth B. Robertson

Woodward-McKown

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Woodward, of Staunton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Robert F. McKown of Norfolk.

Miss Woodward was graduated from Longwood College.

Mr. McKown attended RPI and served with the Army in World War II and in the Korean campaign.

Lewis-Coffey

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallaway Lewis, of "Great Oaks," Sutherland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell Davenport, of Richmond.

Miss Lewis was graduated from Averett Junior College and from RPI. Mr. Coffey is attending RPI.

Upchurch-Britton

Miss Nancy Carol Upchurch, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Williams Upchurch, of Raleigh, N. C., and the late Mr. Upchurch became the bride of Stuart Walter Britton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Leslie Britton, of Richmond, Saturday, March 21.

The couple will make their home in Raleigh.

The bride attended Peace Junior College, and the bridegroom attended RPI.



This bird's eye view of the recent SGA campaign shows Jo Jo Lowenthal's band playing out in front of the Administration Building in honor of Bill O'Connell, who also ran for president.

AROUND THE WORLD

By Dave Moore

● An ex-English professor named Dr. Brown (U. of Mississippi) recently died leaving most of his \$135,000 estate for the building of a public library. He had amassed more than 4,200 shares of stock in 47 different corporations.

● One of the oldest and largest universities in the world, the Sorbonne of Paris, closed down, along with the entire secondary school system of France, for the third time last month. The 60,000 member student body and faculty were participating in a general strike for better facilities and more pay for teachers.

● Students who have the penicillin habit ought to be delighted to know that a butterscotch flavored brand has been developed.

● Two weeks ago, a Senate subcommittee, after 15 months of investigations, finally gave up trying to decide who had actually won a Senate post in a contested election in New Mexico.

No one had been elected, it claimed, according to the 17,000 fraudulent, 13,000 destroyed, and 3,000 uncounted ballots.

● The election of deputies in Iran three weeks ago took place with much less dispute. Bands of hoodlums campained with knives, and clubs for the twelve men who had been selected to win.

● Malenkov, in warning his people of the destructive power of modern war weapons at his recent commissar election speech, could well have had our most recent H-bomb in mind, which sent radiation 800 miles away and was felt as far away as 200 miles.

● Former Governor of Formosa K. C. W., has published a letter he sent to the National Assembly of the island stronghold, accusing Nationalist China of one-party rule. The National Assembly denied all that he said.

Hamre Appointed Committee Head

Meeting of the 24th of March: Under the order of old business, Ted Hamre withdrew his revised fifth amendment, immediately submitting in its place (under order of new business) a revised revision of the revised fifth amendment. This one does not attempt to designate clubs as minor or major in status, a controversial point and one which has, to date, effectively blocked council vote.

The number of Americans cured of Cancer last year could have been doubled through early detection and prompt, proper treatment.

The waters of the Dead Sea are too salty to sustain any form of life.

Kentucky, with a production of 2.2 billion tons of bituminous coal since 1800, has accounted for 8.2 per cent of national output.

Delicious Food

"A Snack Is A Meal"

AT STUDENT RATES

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Designers Host To Parson's School President

The Interior Design Department was host recently to Mr. Pierre Bedard, president of Parsons School of Design in New York, and a former movie production executive and radio news analyst.

A trustee of Parsons for more than 18 years, Mr. Bedard resigned as director of the French Institute in the United States in 1952, when he was elected president. A graduate of Harvard, he is vice-president general of the Federation of French Alliance in U. S. and Canada and one of the founders of the Lycee Francais de New York.

Mr. Bedard is a member of the National Selection Committee on Ful-



Pierre Bedard

bright Awards, and in the 1920's was an executive with the Gloria Swanson Productions and a CBS news analyst.

Parsons School of Design was founded in 1896 by William Merritt Chase, as the New York School of Art. It has an European branch in Paris for advanced painting and research in France and Italy.

Giesecke Elected FBLA Historian

Betty Giesecke, an RPI freshman, was elected historian of the FBLA when officers were installed last Saturday night. Pat Webb of Martinsville was elected president.

The officers were installed at the annual banquet at the Hotel Roanoke. It ended a busy day of activities during which the FBLA members heard talks on politics and business.

The American Cancer Society advises that your surest safeguard against cancer is a regular physical examination by your doctor—twice yearly for women over 35, and yearly for men over 50.

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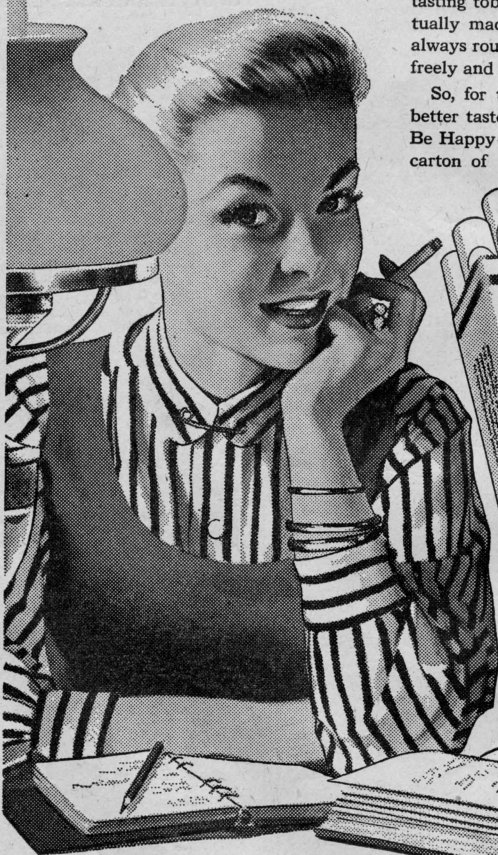
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The latest college survey shows That Luckies lead again—They're tops with all the smart coeds, As well as with the men!

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Green Devils Trounced By R-MC 27-2

Game Called At Seventh

Last Friday, RPI's Green Devils made Randolph-Macon College, defending state Little Seven champs, look like World Series heroes in a 27-2 melee. Among the RPI charities were eight errors, 16 hits and a 15 run inning.

RPI's starter, Jerry Frampton, struck out the first two men to face him but lost control in the second frame to allow five walks and seven hits. To add to Frampton's misery, there were eight miscues and many mental lapses by the infield. Also sharing the pitching chores for RPI were John Gray and Ronnie Feaster. RPI's two runs came in the third inning.

Despite the defeat, Bill Marshall and John Gray turned in good performances, both getting two hits apiece. Ernest Howard and Hubert Shiner got one bingle each, thus accounting for RPI's six hits.

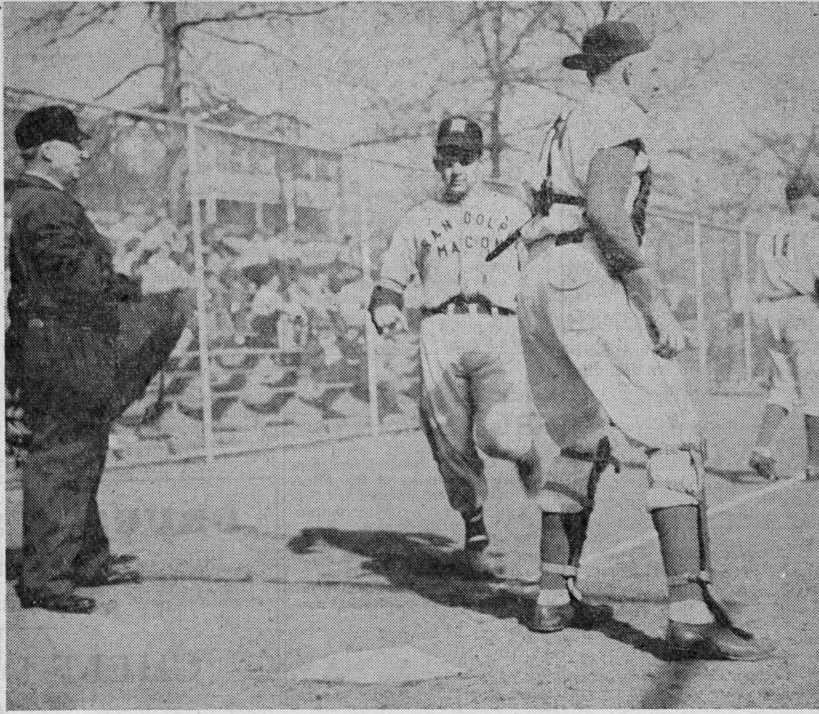
For the "Yellow Jackets," Bernie Pinchbeck and Ray Stringer rapped RPI for three hits each. Pinchbeck climaxed the second inning, slamming a three run homer. The mound chores for RMC were divided by Nick Waitman, the winer, Fritz Hinder and Bill Whitley.

The game showed the teams obvious lack of practice, but the Devils were incapacitated in that coach Allen could not make the game. The team was coached by Jim Ward, who played second base, and Paul Coffee.

Score By Innings

R-MC	0	15	4	5	2	1	0
RPI	0	0	2	0	0	0	0

The game was called at the end of seven innings by agreement of both teams.



The first of 27 runs scored by Randolph-Macon crosses homeplate in the second-inning of the Green Devils opening game at Byrd Park last Friday afternoon. Catching is Hubert Shiner. The Yellow Jackets rapped out 16 hits in seven in-

nings of play. RPI scored its only runs in the second inning. Pitching for the Green Devils were Jerry Frampton, John Gray and Ronnie Feaster.

Tournament Spot Extended To RPI

Washington and Lee, Virginia, VPI, Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, and Union Theological Seminary will enter teams in the third annual Virginia Amateur Softball Association college tournament at Richmond's Byrd Park on May 7-8.

The tournament is open to representative, fraternity, company and class teams. Officials of softball teams at RPI interested in the playoffs are to call Hank Wolfe, Virginia Softball Commissioner, at 5-0002 after 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, is the deadline.

Union Theological Seminary won the state title in 1952 and University of Virginia in 1953.

Sports Quiz On Baseball

- (1) Cy Young holds the pitching record for the most number of wins in a lifetime with 510 victories. Who is second?
 - (2) Christy Mathewson, famed pitcher for the New York Giants in the early nineteen hundreds, was noted for his "fadeaway" pitch. What is the modern name for such a pitch?
 - (3) Who was the last player in the Major Leagues to hit .400?
 - (4) What is meant by "hitting for the cycle"?
 - (5) Why did Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, get the nickname of Iron Horse?
 - (6) What is meant by calling a player a "foot hitter"?
 - (7) Only two players have hit ten or more homers in World Series play. Who are they?
 - (8) If a defensive player touches a ball hit in fair territory or attempts to hit the ball with his glove by throwing it; how many bases does the batter get?
 - (9) How many players have hit 400 or more homers in a lifetime and who are they?
 - (10) How many players with ten or more years of Major League behind them have a lifetime batting average of over .350?
- (Answers on Page 5-Column 3)

Drama Class Sees Make-Up Demonstration

By Clyde Simmons

Miss Ann Sarti who is considered one of the foremost makeup artists on the East Coast spoke to the Theatre Arts Department of RPI last week on the problems of makeup.

In an interview with Miss Sarti just after her lecture and demonstration to the class, she was asked how she began her career in makeup. Miss Sarti replied, "It was all quite by accident, I went to try out for a play and as soon as they heard me read with my Southern accent, they said, 'You belong behind the stage and not in front of it,' and that was the beginning."

She had little professional training. She studied with a makeup director from Max Factor's for only a short while. Recently, she studied in New York at NBC. "The rest, says Miss Sarti, 'is all self-taught through actual experience and hard work.'"

In recent years, she has worked with The Green Mountain Players, and taught here at RPI.

In Richmond where Miss Sarti lives, she is employed by the Medical College of Virginia as a receptionist. Miss Sarti's hobby is working with the various theatrical groups in and around Richmond.

Her major projects are with The Richmond Passion Play and The Tobaccorama Festival. The Passion Play requires makeup of 120 people, while Tobaccorama requires makeup for about 400 people.

"TV is an open field to anyone who wishes to venture into it as a make-up artist. It is certainly a sure bet for young people," commented Miss Sarti.

"Early Cancer is Curable - Fight it with Knowledge." This is the slogan of the Richmond Virginia Chapter, American Cancer Society, which carries on a year-round effort to stem, with reliable cancer information, the rising tide of cancer fatalities in this area.

There is NO HOME REMEDY FOR CANCER. X-ray, surgery, and radium are the only known cures.

Carolyn Barker Chosen Senior Sweetheart

At the latest meeting of the class of '54, Carolyn Barker, 21-year-old sociology major, was elected class attendant to replace Eleanor Roberts, who was chosen senior sweetheart.

Carolyn, a native of Ringold, Va., graduated from Dan River High School and is the second vice-president of the Baptist Student Union.

The class also voted to present a gift to the school in the form of a contribution to the SCA Loan Fund. "We feel that this will benefit the undergraduates by making larger loans available to them, and we hope that it will become a tradition for the graduates to donate to this fund,"

Arnold Lucas, president, commented.

According to Treasurer, Leo Nowak, membership in the class is still open, and a drive to make every senior a class member is being stressed. "The drive will last until May 1; dues must be paid, and class cards shown for admittance to the May Dance," Nowak stated.

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DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

Miss Anne Sarti (left), Richmond Theatrical make-up expert, gives a demonstration and lecture to drama students on make-up technique. The subject is Tom Holloway made up for a part from the Passion Play, while Ann Thomason, drama student, assists.

"The whole world is strewn with snares, traps, gins and pitfalls for the capture of men by women."—Bernard Shaw, Man and Superman.

RPI Has Dogs With Education Assert Teachers

By Sharon Saks

"Every dog has his day." Yes, that's a favorite quotation about man's best friend. One of the first animals to be domesticated, the dog has appeared throughout literature in story and poem.

Heroism and intelligence seem to be the main attributes of the dog, at least all dog lovers agree to this.

Not only is the dog a pleasure, but also a business. Yearly, millions of people take their pets to the dog shows. The business of raising and breeding dogs is a big one, and the business of selling canine paraphernalia outdoes them all. Dog collars, houses, sweaters, jewelry, and dog food are to be found in all pet stores throughout the entire nation.

RPI, too, has its canine friends. Madame Danilevsky's dog, Kon-Tiki, a French papillon (papillon means butterfly, Kon-Tiki received his name from the novel and movie of the same name.

Now a student at RPI, Kon-Tiki, who accompanies Madame on all her

Showing off their favorite canines are (r. to l.) Miles Woods with "Binky," Madame Oanilevsky with Kon-Tiki, Margaret L. Johnson with Davey, and Walter Woods with Obie.

trips, once went to a training school. The little dog of French ancestry is a true gourmet, he loves steaks.

Davey's really not a flirt, (see him winking); he just liked the girl who took his picture. This little cairn terrier belonging to Dr. Johnson is quite a frisky pup who loves to go round with his mistress. This past summer Davey went to France with Dean Johnson. When Davey's back was turned, it was whispered that he loves publicity; he thrives on popping flashbulbs.

Davey and Kon-Tiki often go walking together in Maymont Park.

Mr. Miles Woods has a dashound nicknamed "Binky" (his real name is so hard to pronounce, that it is omitted here). Not being familiar with dogs of this breed, it was a treat to see the sophisticated, brown pup

troting around. Binky loves all sorts of good food, especially Roquefort cheese, Tom Collins and green salad. If he isn't being petted, he's unhappy, said Mr. Woods.

Obie is the Dalmation one always see with Dr. Woods. She's been Dr. Woods' pet since she was six months old.

When she first came to live with Dr. Walter Woods, he thought he'd keep her in the barn, but she howled so that he had to take her into the house. "She's distinctly tempermental," said Dr. Woods.

Obie eats dog food, but likes a green apple or a carrot every now and then. When she stayed in the barn she saw the horses being fed

apples and carrots and picked up the habit.

Raymond Hodges, head of the drama department, breeds boxers as a hobby. He used to have cocker spaniels, but he changed to boxers because they are so easy to take care of. They are the third most popular breed in the U. S.

Bonny, whom he has had for two years, will be shown in April at Richmond and Roanoke dog shows.

The litter Mr. Hodges has now was sired by the son of Champion of Bang Away of Sirrahcrest.

"When one breeds dogs, anything is apt to happen," commented Mr. Hodges.



LIBRARY ADDITIONS—Jane Alexander, Ora Dail Hardy, Robert Hester, head of the Interior Design Department, Joan Williams, Chris Wise, and Mitchel Solberg (L to R) examine new additions to the library designed to improve the available reference books for the Interior majors. Many of the volumes purchased were out of print and some were obtained from Paris, France.—(STAFF PHOTO)

Grads May Apply For Merit Exams

On April 24, the Virginia State Merit Exam for Social Workers will be held at RPI from 9 to 12. All graduating seniors who are interested in seeking employment with the Virginia State Department of Welfare and Institutions must take this exam.

Applications to take this exam must be filed by April 17th at 429 S. Belvidier Street in the personnel office.

Students who plan to take it may get their application blanks from Mr. J. M. Snelling or Mrs. Lois Washer.

Baseball Answers..

(Continued from Page 4, Column 2)

- (1) Walter Johnson—415.
- (2) Screwball.
- (3) Ted Williams—1941
- (4) A single, double, triple, and a homer in one game.
- (5) By playing in 1,130 consecutive games from 1925 to 1939.
- (6) A player noted for his speed and who beats out many ground balls that normally would be outs.
- (7) Babe Ruth, 15 and Lou Gehrig, 10.
- (8) Three bases—Rule 7.05 Sec. B)
- (9) Four—Ruth, Foxx, Ott, and Gehrig.
- (10) Three—Cobb, Hornsby, and Jackson.

Shepard Serves First Decade As Music Director

When the last degree has been handed out and the 1954 commencement has faded into the past, Volney Shepard will have completed 10 years as director of the School of Music.

This friendly, likeable man from the University of West Virginia, found only a little music school with three teachers and five full time students working for degrees in music. Upon his arrival, the sole equipment he discovered were two old grand pianos and two older uprights.

The first year or two was hard because of war conditions, but after that, the GI bill brought in a number of ex-service men and women. That boost gave the school solid ground which it has maintained.

There are now 50 full-time students, who, on completion of their four year course, will receive the Bachelor of Music or the Bachelor of Music Education Degree.

The teacher training department was added in 1948 and is now one of the most popular features in the school. In their senior year, these students have practical teaching work under supervision in a number of Richmond schools and nearby counties.

Mr. Shepard is proud of the quality of teaching given at the school, where he also heads the piano department. Recently, one of his piano graduates won an audition in which there were 60 contestants. This gives the winner a series of recitals under the sponsorship of the Young Artists Concerts, Inc., of Memphis, Tenn.

As the enrollment and equipment expanded, the faculty enlarged. Instead of the three teachers who greeted the director in 1944, there are now ten, and they have more space in which to work.

The building has been remodeled to provide a small concert hall to seat 75 persons and a classroom accommodating 35, which is used for rehearsals.

RPI music school is the only co-education state supported music school in Virginia that is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music. This association includes some 200 schools throughout the country.

NAM Issues Report On Education Study

"This We Believe About Education," a report by the National Association of Manufacturers, which covers the basic purposes and problems of education, was released this week.

A special committee of educators and industrialists made a two-year study of major controversial issues concerning education in the U. S. Three educators from the southeast served on the NAM Educational Advisory Council which cooperated with the Education Advisory Committee in making the study.

The NAM said it hoped the report will be a "useful guide" to both individuals and organizations in resolving conflicts and misunderstanding.

Robert H. W. Welch, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of the NAM's Educational Advisory Committee, said in a foreword to the report: "It is hoped that this effort will be received by both industrialists and educators in the spirit of tolerant good will in which it was conceived and in which it was conscientiously prepared."

The NAM said in releasing the report that it was "not presented as an official policy position of any educational, business, or industrial association," and that it was published by the NAM "as a public service in the interest of greater education-industry cooperation."

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OT Department Given VA Talks By Lecturers

Two guest lecturers recently visited the OT department and presented talks.

Miss Dorothy Rouse, OT director of the Central Office of the Veteran's Administration, Washington, D. C., was here for a two day period. She spoke mainly on the organization and administration of OT departments in V. A. hospitals. In her lectures she explained how ceilings for personnel were determined and the duties and responsibilities of therapists in different types of programs.

Miss Rouse stated that there are 168 United States V. A. hospitals and that 16 of these are designated training centers for OT students. The fact which was of most interest to local students was the statement that there are 127,000 patients at V. A. hospitals.

Five hundred and thirty-four therapists are employed by these hospitals and there are more than 100 vacancies at present, Miss Rouse said.

The other guest lecturer, Mrs. Wanda Cervarish Driver, a former OT major here, talked on the program of treatment for acute psychiatric patients at Camp Pickett, where she was a lieutenant in the Women's Medical Specialist Corp of the Army for two years. Mr. Driver is presently enrolled at RPI.

Mrs. Driver has worked closely with psychiatrists and psychiatric nurses. Local students were impressed by her statement that patients could reach the Camp Pickett Hospital within four days after acute onset of illness from anywhere in the world.

Women's Club Will Sponsor Easter Hunt

For the first time in history, RPI will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt.

On Saturday, April 17, at 3:30 p.m., in Maymont, the Faculty Women's Club will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt and party for all children and grand-children, 10 and under, of the day-time faculty members.

In addition to the traditional egg hunt, there will be a variety of games and activities for the different age levels led by students in the Recreational Leadership Department. There will be an Easter bunny who will be one of the students. Also Ernest Howard, Louise Wine, Jo Ann Padgett, Ann Sneed, Helen, Harrod, Fred Williams, Jane Royal and some others who haven't been decided on yet, will help in the festivities.

Each child will receive a souvenir. The club feels that the adults and the older children will be interested in observing the grounds at Maymont. There are a great variety of shrubs, plants and flowers that have been readied for Easter.

CLUB DANCES . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

This dance, open to Cotillion Club members and their dates only, will be held in the Jefferson Hotel Ballroom. Music will be provided by the "Townsmen." Dormitory students will receive free 12:30 lates for this dance.

The Cotillion Club will sponsor an outing on Sunday afternoon, May 9, for members and their dates. The place for the outing has not yet been settled, but transportation and refreshments will be provided.

"This is the first time we have tried to sponsor a combined week-end for Cotillion members, and we hope it will become an annual affair," stated the president.

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FIELD TRIP—Interior decoration students took a field trip last week to the crafts department where Mr. Allan Eastman, department head, gave a demonstration in pottery-making.
—(Staff Photo)

RPI Enrollment Increases To 1,946

Enrollment here at RPI has increased from 110 day time students over last year's enrollment. At the present time, eighty* are full time students.

There is an increase of sixty-one students this semester over last year at this time and an increase of thirty-seven boarding students more than last year.

In all there are at the present 1,062 full time students, and 883 part time students, day and night.

ART CLUB . . .
(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Matter has consistently created handsome layouts for catalogs, pamphlets, magazines, books and posters, while his photographs to illustrate such publications have likewise had real distinction.

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