

Junior Class Candidates Gain Post Unopposed



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Holding their first meeting following their election as Junior Class officers are Audrey Frazier, SGA representative; Sue Egerton, vice-president; Ted Hamre, president; Milli Rosenberg, secretary; and Milton Christy, treasurer. (STAFF PHOTO)

Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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Workshops Set For Business People Abroad

"Know-how is a two-way business" will be demonstrated this summer through a series of workshops and on-the-spot discussions with leaders in European industry, labor, and government for a group of American executives and students of business administration and management on an Industrial Tour sponsored by Travel & Study, Inc.

The 1954 Industrial Tour will leave New York on June 21 and will visit England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and France. There will be visits to factories and plants of all kinds according to the main specializations in the various countries—engineering, vehicles, aircraft, shipbuilding, light and heavy electrical, food processing, transport and service industries, textiles, etc.

Detailed information on this and other programs may be obtained from Travel & Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Lecture-Recital Planned

MUSICAL HALF-NOTES
Mr. Volney Shepard, head of the music department is giving a lecture-recital on April 27 on 18th Century Music. The recital will be in the chapel at the Union University of Virginia at 8:00 p.m. . . . Sunday, April 5, is the recital date in the Music Building. Recitals will be given at 3:00 p.m. by the following students: Janet Smith, Teresa Bouchelle, Toni Calvert, Barbara Harvey, vocalists; and Christie Milton, Gloria Clark, Phyllis Jones and Karl Kearse, pianist; and Cornelia Langston, violinist. . . . May 9 through May 15 will be the week of RPI's Festival of the Arts. In the spotlight will be the RPI band, orchestra, and chorus. Drama, art, and fashion will also be well represented.

Bulletin

The Art Auction, originally set for Thursday, April 29, will be held Wednesday, April 28, according to word received by PROSCRIPT at press time this week.

Student and faculty work will be offered for sale including water colors, silk screen, oils, and block prints. The auction will also include works from the sculpture department, and various arts and crafts items.

The student will see a minimum price on his work, and it will go to the highest bidder. The selling price will be divided between the artist and the ASL. The proceeds will be used to Finance the ASL scholarship.

Monahan Quits Editorial Post

The resignation of Tom Monahan as editor-in-chief of the Proscript was announced this week by F. B. Thornburg, Jr., advisor to the Proscript.

Monahan, sophomore journalism major from Alexandria, stated in his resignation that "The burden of scholastic make-up work makes it impossible for me to devote as much time to the paper as is required."

Tom missed a month from school last semester and has to make up six exams.

Thornburg stated that he accepted the resignation with regret and emphasized the fine work Monahan has performed as editor-in-chief. "Because it is so late in the semester," Thornburg said, "Monahan's duties will be distributed among the rest of the members of the editorial staff, and new staff members will be announced in May."

McCarthy Has Little Support Among Students

Editor's Note: The following story is based on personal interviews with 20 students selected at random representing all departments and classes. The figure represents about 2% of the total enrollment.

by Roger Koury

In a survey taken this week, contrary to polls taken throughout the country recently, students at RPI are overwhelmingly against Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Seventy per-cent of those questioned voiced vehement dislike for the junior Republican senator from Wisconsin while only 15 per-cent were for him. The remaining 15 per-cent were undecided.

The survey revealed two amazing facts. One was that 85 per-cent of the people when asked, "Who is Joseph McCarthy," replied, "the junior senator from Wisconsin." Nearly half also added that he was head of a Senate Investigating Committee.

His exact title is Chairman of the Senate Permanent Sub-committee of Investigations.

The second and more shocking revelation was that exactly 30 per-cent of the students believe that MCCARTHY IS ATTEMPTING TO ASSUME DICTATORIAL POWERS. This finding was the answer to: "What is your definition of McCarthyism?" Only five per-cent of those interviewed answered in the affirmative. (Continued on Page 5)

Anne Flaherty Chosen For Queen Contest

Anne Flaherty, a combination of beauty and brains, has been selected as RPI's candidate for the title of "College Queen of America."

Anne graduated from high school in her home town, Greensboro, N. C., not only as the senior class beauty but also as an honor student.

Anne was selected in accordance with the rules of the contest to find the "most beauty, personality and charm," by a special committee appointed by the Proscript. This committee was composed of SGA president Don Carter; president-elect Bill O'Connell; editor-in-chief, Tom Monahan, and Clarke Brockman and Charlie Mahon, Committeemen at large.

The "College Queen of America" contest is a nation-wide search by the Mutual Broadcasting System. "Queen for a Day" radio show and Old Gold Cigarettes, among the colleges and universities of the U. S. to find the college girl worthy of this title.

Anne, who was selected as a member of the May court in high school and sponsored her school's basketball team to the state tournament as beauty queen candidate, expressed her joy over being selected to represent RPI in this contest by saying, "Never before have I been so honored and thrilled in all my life."

Two pictures of our candidate will be sent to the judges of MBS, and from all of the pictures received from (Continued on Page 5)

Class To Hear Local Speakers

Two prominent speakers from the local merchandising field will address the Merchandising Information Class of the Distributive Education Department, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, according to an announcement from the department.

Speaking about precious stones, Mr. J. C. Lundin of Lundin's Jewelers, will place particular emphasis on diamonds in his talk tomorrow. To illustrate his points, Mr. Lundin will use the actual stones. A registered jeweler of the American Gem Society, he will explain facets, cutting, values of diamonds and mountings.

Monday and Tuesday, Miss Millie Bentley of the Celanese Corp. of America will meet with the class. Miss Bentley will discuss significant developments in the production of solution dyed acetate yarns and the expanded use of blended fabrics. Actual samples of these fabrics as well as other fabrics important in spring and summer fashions will be used.

Kitty Liles Orchestra To Play For May Dance

H. C. Change Proposed In Amendment

The proposed new Honor Council amendment, submitted at the April 14, SGA meeting, by the present Honor Council will be voted upon at the April 28 SGA meeting.

The proposed Council will consist of 13 members. The president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of SGA, president and vice-president of the senior class, junior class president and vice-president, and sophomore president and vice-president. SGA representatives from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes will be alternates.

The SGA president is president ex-officio of the Honor Council, the vice-president is president of the Honor Council, the secretary is responsible for the Honor Council minutes and the treasurer serves as member at large of the Honor Council.

In all cases involving a male student the ranking female officer of the SGA shall serve as speaker at the trial and the ranking male officer of the SGA shall collect and present all evidence to the Honor Council.

In all cases involving a female student the ranking male officer of the SGA shall serve as speaker at the trial and the ranking female officer of the SGA shall collect and present all evidence to the Honor Council.

The present Men's and Women's Honor Councils consist of ten students representing the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Six members and two alternates are in the junior class at the time of their election. Six members and two alternates are sophomores, and two members and two alternates are freshmen at the time of their election.

Copies of the amendment are posting on Ad. Building bulletin boards.

The annual May Day dance sponsored by the Freshman Class has been scheduled for May 1 at the Mosque ballroom. The music of Miss Kitty Liles and her orchestra will provide the setting for this dance which features the "Stardust" theme.

Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the May Queen, Rosalie Johnson, by Dean H. H. Hibbs, the SGA figure composed of retiring and new officers and the freshman class officers' figure.

This dance, open to all RPI students who have paid their class dues and their dates, will be from 9-12 a.m. Bids for guests will be obtainable at the SGA window in the Ad. Building.

Dormitory students will receive 1:30 free late permissions.

Photo Exhibit Opens April 30 At Virginia Museum

Virginians next month will have the opportunity to see the works of the top cameramen of the State at the eighteenth Virginia Photographic Salon April 30-May 30 at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The salon, being presented by the museum in collaboration with the Richmond Camera Club, will open with a preview from 8-10 P.M., Friday, April 30. Attendance at the preview will be by special invitation only.

A three-member jury, composed of John Doscher, Eleanor Parke Curtis and Charles Smith, has selected 68 prints for display out of 198 submitted by amateur and professional cameramen throughout Virginia.

As in past years, the three medal prints will become part of the museum's permanent collection of Virginia photography. The jury also has chosen 11 prints in the honorable mention category, and has designated 25 others to form an exhibition for circulation throughout the State during the next two years.

Queen Candidate



Anne Flaherty, a Founders' Hall resident will represent RPI in the College Queen Contest.

Speed Is A Killer

The year 1953 saw more than two million casualties—the worst automobile accident toll in the nation's history—recorded on our streets and highways. This shocking record sets the year aside as a shameful one.

Even worse—except in a few cases where thoughtful people are very much concerned about this mobile slaughter—the totals were recorded without many of us realizing what was happening.

The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Connecticut, report 38,500 people killed and 2,140,000 injured in 1953. Traffic deaths increased 900 and injuries jumped 50,000 over 1952.

The lessons to be gained from previous statistics continued unheeded in 1953. Excessive speed was the most dangerous driving mistake again last year. Speed killed 13,870 persons and injured 600,000. Three out of four auto accidents happened to passenger cars driving in clear weather on dry roads, and 80 per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents were traveling straight ahead. The death toll increased for the fourth consecutive year.

There are hundreds of splendid safety organizations in this country dedicated to safety education. Many insurance firms make major efforts in this direction at considerable expense. In hundreds of communities, civic clubs have taken on the job of spreading safety information and education. State and community authorities have spent millions of dollars in an effort to provide safer and better roads and highways. Driver training programs at all age levels are aimed toward safer and saner driving.

State, county, local and parkway police are constantly patrolling streets and highways. More and better engineered thruways are coming off the drawing boards. It appears to us that almost everyone is concerned with this needless slaughter and its accompanying waste of human and property values.

Almost everyone, that is, but the drivers.

The problem starts and could ideally end with the drivers. Who are the drivers?

Each one of us knows the answer to that question. Let each one of us ponder these latest grim figures and then determine a proper and safer and saner course of action.

Why Complain?

Frequently students are heard complaining about supposed deficiencies at RPI. "The school lacks name bands for its dances; the clubs as a whole are poor; there is little school spirit; and the SGA is a joke" are just a few of many complaints students make in the cafeteria and at the "Slop Shop."

What do you expect when students are too indifferent or too lazy to try and do something about it?

For example, the voting for SGA. Last week's election saw less than half of the eligible students vote; 500 out of 1,200 to be exact. That means 700 of you didn't care who represented you in your governing body. It was simple to get to the polls on the first floor of the Ad. Building, but we suppose you were too busy—not too busy to complain, however.

Men like Senators McCarthy and Bilbo reached their high offices because of voter dis-interest, and at this rate RPI could very well degenerate to the same class.

This is not a complaint against those elected. On the contrary, we are pleased with the selections, but this is just an opinion. What is yours, or have you none? The latter seems to fit the pattern, so when the time comes for talk keep quiet until you can say: "tried."—JST

Proscript

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Ordinarily I don't go along with 'student lesson planning', but every now and then they come up with something pretty good."

Around The World

By Dave Moore

● Eisenhower's lagging message to the six prime ministers of Western European nations last Friday was aimed distinctly at France, but its formal assurances of U. S. forces remaining in Europe as long as the threat to its security remains, probably came too late to influence her action at the coming Geneva Conference. In his message, Eisenhower also mentioned efforts to provide E.D.C. more information on the effects of the hydrogen bomb on civilian personnel. He also said that the U. S. will continue to conform to his recommendations to Congress in seeking ways to extend increased security for the Atlantic Community. This could not have sounded very persuasive to ailing France. The Russian proposal for a united European community still carries a lot of weight in Western Europe.

● Best way to get rich, quick, right now is to strike large titanium deposits somewhere and stake out a claim. There's even more money in titanium than in uranium. Estimated needs by the government and industry by 1960—150,000 tons a year, 118,000 more than existing companies are able to produce at present. Other choice metals, recently named for stockpiling by the government, —manganese, molybdenum, cobalt, and nickel.

● Guaranteed annual wages for labor, being pushed especially now by unions with many unemployed, is beginning to make some headway with Westinghouse and other companies, to the dismay of many anxious hard-goods industries, such as steel. If the present trend should spread throughout the industrial world, strongly fluctuating capital goods industries may be forced to adopt policies which might hurt them tremendously in times of contraction because of the extra load of costs over sales.

● Somebody started producing wigs recently for hair-dressing studios, so women could check the effect of the recent hairdo style on them before deciding to get their hair cut that way. It may prove to be a godsend, but probably not.

A MOMENT OF SADNESS

The tiny fingers of spring rain
Caress my lonely countenance;
Its warm kisses wash out the pain
Incurred by love's cruel offence.
Some men their sorrows drown with wine,
Yet all the nectar of the grape
Could not begin to dull my mind
As did her eyes, her hair, her shape.
I stand in awe forever waiting
To kiss her lips, could I but dare.
Is love her snare always baiting
With laughing eyes and sun-kissed hair?
Rain, warm rain fall down on me,
Wash her beauty out of my eyes.
Rain, warm rain inebriate me,
For from love my bleeding heart dies.

—Frank Akers.

Social Lite

By Ruth B. Robertson

Klienkopf-Artzis

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kleinkopf announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Ruth, to Alvin Artzis, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Artzis.

Mr. Artzis is attending RPI.

Broach-Collins

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Broach, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Inez, to Frank Woodrow Collins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins in Richmond.

Miss Broach attended RPI. Mr. Collins attended the University of Richmond, and has served three years in the United States Marine Corps.

The wedding will take place in June.

Taylor-Stockman

Miss Nan Carke Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Jennings Taylor of Suffolk and the late Mr. Taylor was married to Lt. Charles James Stockman, Jr., son of Mrs. Stockman of Portland, Maine, and the late Mr. Stockman, March 20, in Norfolk.

After a southern wedding trip the couple are making their home in Portsmouth.

The bride was graduated from Mary Washington College, and did graduate work at RPI.

Mosley-Lee

Mr. and Mrs. George Greter Mosley of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Myra Lee, to Arthur Wellesley, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lee, Jr.

Miss Mosley attended the University of South Carolina. Mr. Lee attended Emory and Henry College and was graduated from RPI. He served in the United States Navy in World War II.

The wedding will take place May 28, in Columbia, S. C.

Doris Box Chosen To Speak On Panel

Doris Jean Box, freshman D.E. student was chosen as one of four Virginia college students to participate on a panel discussion at the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs held this week at the Jefferson Hotel.

The panel, THIS WAY YOUTH, discussed ways in which the school, church, home and community could best serve youth. Doris spoke on behalf of the schools and colleges and the training and educational opportunities they offer young people.

Doris is working at Ardley Shop in Richmond as part of her junior college retailing course. She plans to work this summer in Roanoke and will return to Ardley's in the fall.

OT Majors Find Fieldwork Fun

by Mac Shackelford

Considered by many OT majors to be one of their most advantageous phases of study is the field work part of their curriculum. This course offers students an introduction to an actual clinical situation while they are still pursuing the classroom study program. It actually serves as pre-clinical training.

OT students complete either a four or five year course leading to a degree in occupational therapy or an 18 month course provided they are college graduates. In any event, the final portion of this training consists of a nine-month period of actual clinical training or internship in different types of hospitals such as children's hospitals and schools, rehabilitation centers, such as Virginia's Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center, or in psychiatric hospitals, tuberculosis sanatoriums, etc.

In order to provide students with the opportunity for making first hand contact with patients prior to clinical training, arrangements are made for OT field work in local hospitals. Students work in such situations once or twice weekly.

While engaged in these phases of work, students have an opportunity to observe patients with the various disabilities and conditions which they will be treating in the future. While here they become familiarized with the kind of treatment being administered by trained occupational therapists working on the professional level.

Among the students engaged in field work this semester are Shirley Burson, Diane Peterson, Sarah Jane Thompson, and Virginia Long.

Shirley Burson, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior, attended West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buchanan, prior to transferring to RPI. Having come here for a certificate, she decided to remain to work toward a degree. According to Shirley, she learns a lot from field work and considers patient contact the main consideration. Shirley says, "I entered OT mainly to center my work around the mentally ill."

Diane Peterson, Denbo, Pa., senior, transferred to RPI in her junior year from Bethany College, W. Va., where she was circulation manager of the college paper and worked on the yearbook staff. Diane is presently serving as vice-president of the OT Club.

"Field work has made theoretical studies much clearer through the practical application in field work," says Diane, "and I feel that it is better preparing me for clinical training."

Sarah Jane Thompson, day student senior, worked last summer at Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg, as a therapy aide in recreation. In expressing her opinions of field work, Sarah Jane said, "My most interesting patient is a 15-year-old Chinese girl who had both legs amputated. We are teaching her self-care activity such as how to manipulate things with her feet."

Virginia Long, Trounburg, N. Y., senior, who is treasurer of the OT Club, hopes to do clinical work up North this summer. She feels this way about field work: "It is experience in a hospital situation involving a variety of patients. One of the few drawbacks is having to iron uniforms," Virginia laughingly concluded.

These students who are destined to undergo many experiences in everyday human relations have to be realistic in working with patients in order to render effective service. As anyone affiliated with them knows, they are confronted with many real-life situations ranging from always appearing in a neatly maintained uniform to tactfully guiding patient attitude and humor.

Easter Egg Hunt

The RPI faculty Woman's Club sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for the children and grand children, 10 and under, of the RPI day time faculty members on Saturday, April 17 at Maymont Park.

The traditional Easter Egg Hunt and games and the Easter bunny took priority in the afternoon's activities.

The Recreational Leadership Dept. helped to plan and conduct the activities. Students who helped were Ernest Howard, Ann Snead, Louise Wine, Jo Ann Padgett, Helen Harrod, Fred Williams and Jane Royal.

Each child received a souvenir and enjoyed the flowers and shrubs that had been readied for Easter.

German Club Nominates Officers; May Postpone Minstrel Show

The members of the German Club made their nominations for new officers at the last Monday night meeting. But the club's president, Cliff Belcher, said the club is not ready to release announcements as to who had been nominated. Said he, "The election is still a long way off."

At the same meeting the club discussed the possibility of postponing the German Club Minstrel Show, but decided on nothing definite, so that the Minstrel is still set to come off as scheduled, pending further consideration.

Lee Pauley, junior drama major, who was chosen to direct the show, says rehearsals are to continue in progress without interruption of the practice schedule. Pauley, who was last seen on the stage at RPI in "Simon Bigears," also said that he was beginning to make some headway with improving the technique of these "actors." The club is pretty determined to make this year's Minstrel Show top performances of previous years. They seem to be dissatisfied with the humour of last year's show, although anyone who saw it will still smile at the mention of how one member of the chorus walked off the stage in the middle of a song.

In keeping with this desire to make the show a good one this year, Belcher issued distinct rules about the attitudes of the chorus members at rehearsals, which were heartily appreciated.

Summer Session Ends Program For Veterans

The April 12 Veteran's Administration News Letter states the rules pertaining to veteran's hospitalization programs. In order to apply for hospitalization or medical treatment veterans must have served anywhere in the world on or after June 27, 1950, the start of the Korean conflict, and must have been discharged or separated under conditions other than dishonorable.

Veterans concerned about medical care may contact their nearest VA office for further clauses and information.

The summer session of '54 will be the last period in which Korean veterans may enroll in school under P.L. 556.

When the bill was established in 1952, August 20, 1954 was set as the deadline for beginning training under this law.

Radio Awarded To Finley In Drawing

Winners of the door prizes at the April 2 party sponsored by the Psychology Club's scholarship fund drive have been announced.

They included Dr. Alice Davis, who won 5 quarts of milk, as did George Street, and Pete Finley, who won the portable Philco luggage-style radio.

Other winners were Dr. Bieliauskas, two tickets to the Capri restaurant; Dr. Walter Wood, 1/2 gallon of ice cream; Dorothy Walsh, the same; Ethel Murray, two tickets to Chelf's Supper Club; and Jean Henry, a potted plant.

W. T. Spiers and R. D. Whitlow, respectively, took away two tickets to Ross Bailey's Dance Studio and the Starlight Club. Mike McKenna and Mrs. Burford each won two tickets to Arthur Murray's Dance Studio, and Herb Beall copped a volume of Shakespeare.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

RAY'S

FIVE AND DIME

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Featuring this week

RPI

Stationery and Envelopes

Social Science Majors Excused For Conference

All juniors and seniors who are interested in any phase of social work, case work, group work, community organization, or research are invited to attend the Student Day of the Virginia Conference of Social Workers at the Hotel Chamberlayne at Old Point Comfort on Thursday, April 29.

The morning program will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will consist of a panel of four young social work practitioners on the subject of "Why Social Work as a Career."

A luncheon meeting (costing not more than \$1.40 for the lunch) will hear a talk by Dr. Orther Fink of the School of Social Work of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Lois Washer, head of the recreational leadership department at RPI will be the moderator for the panel discussion. Panel members will be Lawrence Bussard, a student in social work at RPI, Paul Rubinstein, program director of the Richmond Jewish Community Center, Norma Trotter, case worker of the Janie Porter Barrett Training School, and Lois Crawford, case worker serving northern Virginia.

Students can get a snack in the coffee shop and still have time to attend the meeting. In the afternoon students may attend any of the six regular sectional meetings of the conference at 4 p.m.

Students in the School of Applied Social Science may be excused to attend the conference. Those who are interested in going should notify Mrs. Lois Washer so that reservations and transportation and class excuses can be arranged.

Young Man Of '53

F. Carroll Alexander, a 1948 graduate of RPI in distributive education has been named by the Salem (Va.) Junior Chamber of Commerce as the Outstanding Young Man of 1953.

Presentation of the award was made at the Jaycee's annual bosses night dinner by M. S. McClung, chairman of the selection committee. Nominations for the citation were received from community civic clubs, schools and churches.

Mr. Alexander is assistant principal of Andrew Lewis High School in Salem, where he formerly was instructor of distributive education. Before becoming president of the Roanoke County Education Association, he headed the Men Teachers Association.

In civic activities, Mr. Alexander is a charter member and past president of the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is also active in the Lions Club and a member of the Presbyterian Church, where he is a deacon and a member of the church choir.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week in traffic.

Excessive speed was the principal cause of traffic accidents in 1953.

Down Beat Tunes

Popular
Ray Anthony - Dance, My Heart (Capitol 2777)
Les Brown - Dance Set (Columbia 12" LP CL 539)
Nelson Riddle - Brother John (Capitol 2744)
Kay Starr - The Man Upstairs (Capitol 2769)
Country and Western
Johnny and Jack - I Get So Lonely (Victor 20-5681)
Hank Thompson - A Fooler, A Faker (Capitol 2758)

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Bob Vickery, Jr.
University of Missouri

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

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

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

What brand is grand throughout the land From Maine to old Kentucky - With smoothness, mildness, better taste? Why, yes, you're right, it's Lucky!

Sue Pittman
University of California

I puffed and puffed the whole day through, Just trying every brand, Until I smoked some Lucky Strikes And found they tasted grand!

Joel Allison
Queens College

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DOWN BEAT

Although Frankie Laine is today recognized as one of the country's top vocalists, there was a time in his career when even Laine himself was convinced that he would never become successful as a singer; so convinced, matter of fact, that he actually quit singing for two-and-one-half years.

One of the first singing jobs the Chicago-born crooner had was as vocalist with the Fred Croloye's band in 1937, but Frankie couldn't get used to working as a band soloist and soon left to go out as a single. After finding some success at a little spot on Cleveland's east side, he took a chance at New York, and there



Frankie Laine

joined WINS for a series of 15-minute radio shows.

Frankie then worked at odd jobs around New York during 1940, but after several lucrative singing deals fell through, trekked back to Cleveland where he played one cocktail lounge after another. He had no luck in interesting record companies or booking agencies in his singing talents, and in 1941 the discouraged Laine decided to give up singing altogether, and applied for a job at a defense plant.

During the two-and-one-half years at the plant, Frankie wrote more than a dozen songs, and after transferring to a factory job near Hollywood, managed to contact Nat Cole to have him transcribe one of his songs, *It Only Happens Once*, which deejays in the area soon began to

feature on their shows. Frankie's songwriting talents brought him to the attention of the late Carl Fischer, and together they collaborated on several songs, but had only mild success in publishing them.

In 1946, Frankie once again took a fling at the singing end of songs, and while appearing at Billy Berg's club in Hollywood, caught the ears of a Mercury Records scout who signed him for records. His second side for Mercury, *That's My Desire*, turned out to be a sleeper, and from then on Frankie Laine became a headliner in the record business. In 1951, he switched to Columbia Records, and his recent waxing for them, *Down the Line*, is climbing fast.

DOWN BEAT's huge songwriting contest is growing larger and larger. To the winning song now goes: at least two guaranteed recordings (Mercury and label "X"); publishing of the tune by Broadcast Music, Inc.; and a Kelton high-fidelity set. To the second and third place songs: a Kelton high-fidelity set, with the tunes to be considered by three other publishers (Moonlight Music, Starlight Music, and Windy City Music) who have agreed to publish one of the first 15 top placers. Remember, too, that full promotion on radio and TV will be given the winning entries, and that all royalties from the song will go to the author. For complete details see the current issue of DOWN BEAT, 2001 Calumet, Chicago, Ill.

BAND NEWS: The April 21 issue of DOWN BEAT is the second annual dance band directory, with articles on the music business by such artists as Ray Anthony, Ted Heath, Perez Prado, Lawrence Welk, and Pee Wee King. The issue also features stories on many of the leading bands plus complete booking information on the orchi . . . Gene Norman, Hollywood jazz concert impresario, will present a special "Re-Union Concert" of Glenn Miller sidemen and singers in honor of the late bandleader. The event, to take place in Los Angeles, April 17, will have among others, Miller-banden Chummy MacGregor, Rolly Bundock, and Babe Russin, and singers Ray Eberle and Marton Hutton . . . The combos of Red Norvo and Muggsy Spanier opened

(Continued on Page 5)

Sports Quiz On Baseball

- (1) Jimmie Foxx, famed first baseman for the Philadelphia and Boston teams in the AL, is generally credited with the longest homer ever hit in Yankee Stadium. The ball was hit into the third tier in left field, and was hit off a great Yankee pitcher. Who was this pitcher?
- (2) Williams, Mustal, and DiMaggio are generally considered to be the best of all the modern outfielders. What trio is usually referred to as the best of all time?
- (3) What team holds the record for the most number of runs scored in a World Series inning?
- (4) Name three brother combinations in recent baseball history.
- (5) What World Series ended up with every game being a shut-out?
- (6) How is a player's slugging average compiled?
- (7) What college did Jackie Robinson attend?
- (8) What factor determines the various classifications of the minor leagues?
- (9) What was meant in baseball history by "The Rape of the Red Sox"?
- (10) Who holds the record for the most number of consecutive scoreless innings in World Series competition, and what is this total?

(Answers on Page 6, Column 2)

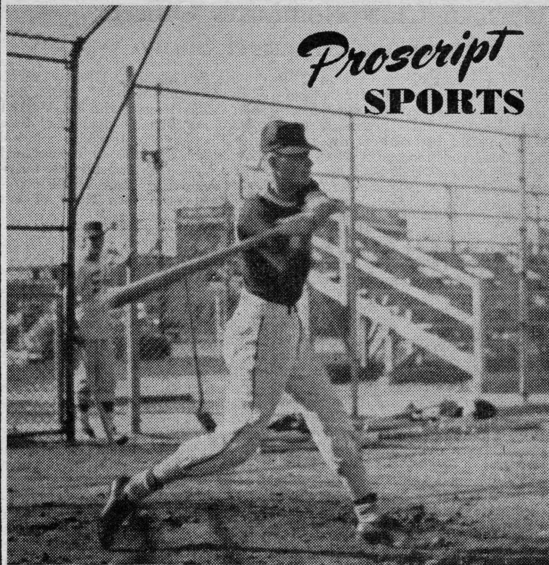
Two Social Work Faculty Attend New York Meeting

Miss Margaretta Reynolds and Miss Aileen Shane of the faculty of the School of Social Work, attended the 31st annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on March 11, 12, 13.

The meetings of the association were organized under two main headings, sections and work-shops. The work-shops were devoted to discussions of childhood schizophrenia, therapeutic play techniques, psychotherapy, and the role of residential treatment for children.

Miss Reynolds attended the meetings on a) Symposium, Techniques,

(Continued on Page 6)



Hubert Shiner takes final practice swings before the Lynchburg game. Shiner is a transfer from the University of Richmond where he made All Little Six.

Girls Varsity Net Team Opens Against William And Mary

The RPI girl's varsity tennis team opened their intercollegiate season last Tuesday afternoon at the Byrd Park court against William & Mary.

Helen Overstreet, Mary Ray Dickson, and Louise Bunnell played first, second and third positions respectively in the single matches. The two doubles were played by Bobbie Quinn, Barbara Hill, Pearl Saunders and Della Adkins.

The scores for each match will appear in next week's issue of the Proscript.

Helen Overstreet was last year's only returnee for the opening game. As top seeded singles player, she took two of three sets to defeat William and Mary last year, although W&M downed RPI in the opening match.

Practice matches will be played at the convenience of those who wish to participate in any of the remaining games. Manager Pat Bowry announced this week the following schedule for the girl's tennis season: Bridgewater College, there, April 27; Westhampton, there, May 5; William & Mary, there, May 6; Bridgewater, here, May 13. Two tentative dates with Lynchburg College have been set as April 29, here; and

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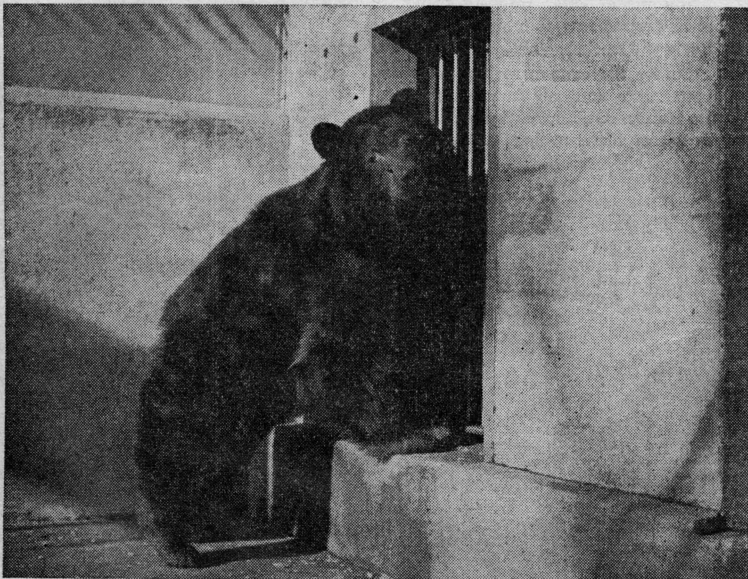
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FBLA Makes Trip To NYC During Vacation

During the Spring vacation, 14 students and two sponsors, Dr. Kenneth Zimmer and Miss Alberta Frerichs, took the annual FBLA trip to New York.

The group visited the International Business Machines Co., the United Nations building, the Hayden Planetarium, Columbia University, and the Stock Exchange on Wall St. Dr. Forkner from the business department of the teachers college of Columbia University spoke to the students.



FAMOUS BEAR—Looking at you from his home in the National Zoo at Washington, D. C., is Smokey, live counterpart of the famous forest fire prevention trademark. Says Smokey—"Each year millions of acres of forest and woodlands are lost through carelessness with fire. Please be careful, folks. Help stop America's most shameful waste."

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McCarthy Has Little Support

(Continued from Page 1)
tive for the much discussed legisla-

Charles Mahon, Senior Journalism major from Scituate, Mass. believes "McCarthyism is tyrannical exploitation of man's dignity." Margaret Edminton, a sophomore Sociology major from Chester, Virginia voiced the sharpest criticism stating, "that McCarthyism is a method of purging the government of Communists and sex pervert. This method is unwise, irrational and stupid and can only result in the reduction of the nation to a status of chaotic bedlam and mass fear."

According to Ellen Roberts, a freshman from Richmond who is majoring in Fashion Illustration, "McCarthyism is a dirty word thought up by misguided liberals to discredit him (McCarthy)." Miss Roberts was one of those in the minority five per-cent favoring the controversial Senator.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation received an overwhelming vote of approval in their efforts to ferret out communists. Not one interviewee thought the FBI wasn't doing a good job and only one person said, "not particularly" with the explanation that "they (FBI) can only investigate and it is up the Justice Department to prosecute."

An interesting observation, however, was that 20 percent added that they didn't know what the FBI was doing, but had the utmost confidence in the bureau.

Seventy percent were against McCarthy's method of investigation while 15 percent favored his tactics on the general theory that you can't be tactful with an organization that is dedicated to world domination by forceful overthrow of a country's elected government.

Four-fifths or 80 per cent of the persons quizzed would not be afraid to voluntarily appear before McCarthy's committee with the assertion that they had nothing to hide and would not invoke the fifth amendment if asked if they had been or were Communists.

The questions asked and percent-

- 1-Who is Joseph McCarthy?
85% answered correctly, 5% incorrectly, 10% someone in government.
- 2-Do you approve of his investigative method?
70% no, 15% yes, 15% undecided.
- 3-What is your definition of McCarthyism?
- 4-Do you think the FBI is doing a good job concerning Communists?
95% yes, 5% undecided.
- 5-Would you voluntarily appear before McCarthy's committee?
80% yes, 20% no.
- 6-Do you believe that McCarthy investigations are to ferret out Communists, to further his own political aspirations, or both?
30% political reasons, 25% ferret out Communists, 45% both, but with nearly half this number believing that political aspirations is the greater motive.

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Queen Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
the colleges of the United States, five of the loveliest American campus coeds will be chosen to participate in the finals. All five will receive generous gifts amounting to \$5000, as well as a three-day round of activities in Hollywood from May 19-22, and they will have the opportunity to appear on Mutual's "Queen For A Day," radio and television program where the studio audience will choose one of them as "College Queen of America."

DOWN BEAT

(Continued from Page 4)
Chicago's new Blue Note, which is now located just a few doors from the old Note stand . . . Gene Krupa and Cozey Cole recently opened a drum school in New York. Although both will continue active participation in music, one of the drummers will always be on hand at the school . . . Dave Brubeck to play a concert at MIT sometime this spring.

RECORD NEWS: Eleven-year-old trumpeter Frankie Avalon makes his record debut on label "X" with *Trumpet Sorrenton and The Book*. The lad has a rich sound and will make a lot of older musicians take a second listen . . . Les Brown is out with an album on Columbia which features some previously unreleased sides, including two with the ex-Brown vocalist, Doris Day . . . Russ Freeman, pianist with Chet Baker's group, goes out on his own with an LP on Pacific Jazz. *Backfield in Motion* is the standout record here . . . Johnny Hodges blows pretty on his Norgren LP, out this month. Hodges is joined by Lawrence Brown and Ben Webster on the sides . . . One of Hollywood's most gifted music directors, Andre Previn, provides pleasant listening on his Victor LP, also out this month. Although not a career jazzman, Previn gets across some beautifully subtle swinging . . . Johnny Long has waxed one of his biggest hits, now called *New Shanty Town*, on Coral.

RPI Speakers Bureau Formed; 33 Talks Listed

A Speakers' Bureau consisting of faculty members, who will be available to any Richmond organization, has been set up by Mr. Frank B. Thornburg, director of RPI publicity, and will begin operations this week.

Designed to fill an important need in the community, the bureau will acquaint civic leaders with the work at RPI, and serve as ambassadors of good-will for the school. "This is the first time to my knowledge that anything like this has been undertaken here," stated Mr. Thornburg. "If it is well received, we might also use student leaders as speakers," he continued.

Different topics relating to various departments and to education in general will be used by the speakers, who will emphasize the RPI approach to each subject. "Leisure Time," "What is Professional Education," and "Teachers and Labor Unions" are just a few of the 33 topics listed. One talk, "A Service Profession" will be illustrated with slides.

The faculty members will be available without charge to all groups either for luncheon engagements or evening meetings. They will speak to various types of organizations including religious, professional, social, and interest groups

Library Provides Bulletin Board Space

The bulletin board at the entrance of the library is now being used as a clearing house for literary and cultural announcements.

All faculty members or students having announcements of plays, concerts, recitals and exhibits are invited to send or leave information or material with Miss Susan Lancaster, reference librarian.

Clippings and pictures of interest to RPI are desired. No unauthorized material may be posted since other bulletin boards have been provided for student clubs and organizations. No election campaign posters or notices of social clubs or sports events are to be posted, according to Miss Rosamond McCanless, librarian.

Marshall Gives Talk On Army Positions

On Thursday, April 29 at 9 a.m. Miss Elizabeth Marshall, staff service club director of the 2nd Army, will make a talk on special services and recreation positions in army service clubs both in the United States and abroad.

Any senior women who are interested in knowing more about these openings are invited to attend. Any student who may be interested in interviews should see Mrs. Lois Washburn in the Social Work Building to make an appointment.

Girls who are interested in arts and crafts, dancing, library work, social, music, etc., are needed to fill these positions for the U. S. Army.

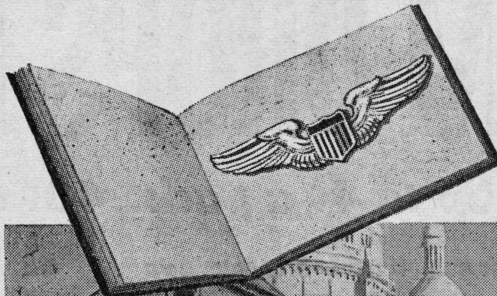
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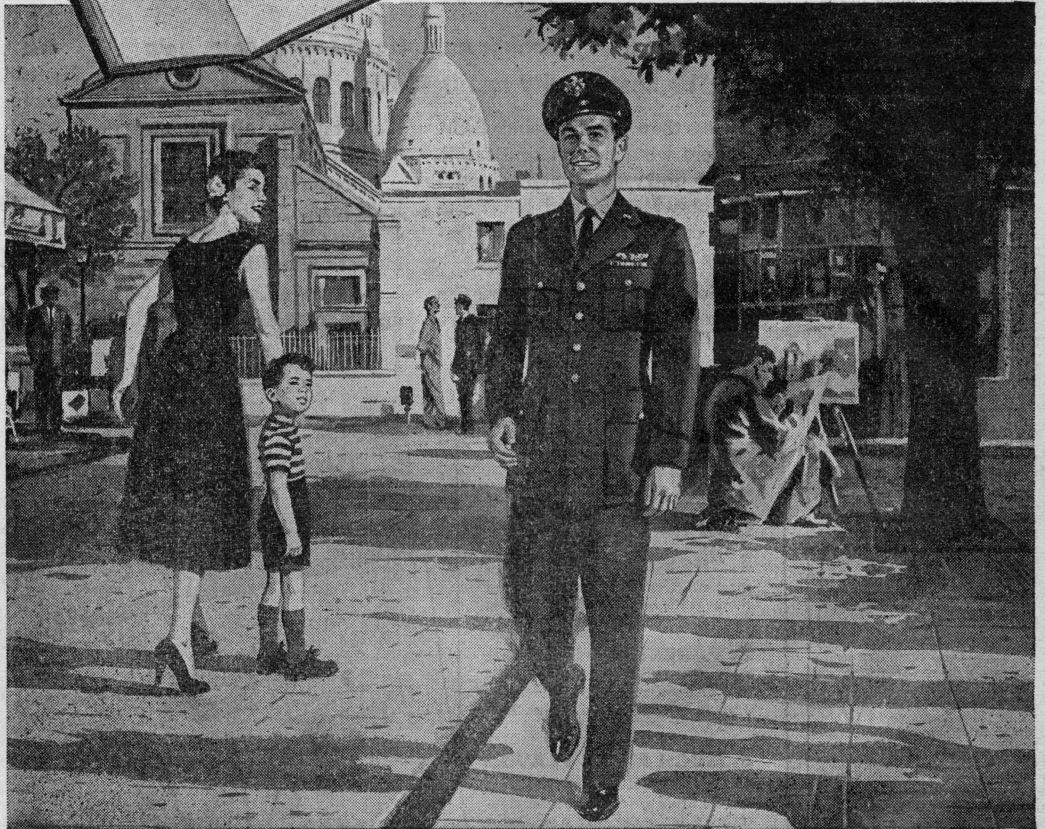
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ASL Briefs

On Tuesday, March 30, Miss Milli Rosenberg opened the second Commercial Art Club meeting of the term as president. The meeting proved to be packed with information concerning both the student body as a whole and the Commercial Club.

Mardi Gras

The proceeds from the Mardi Gras amounted to \$27.50. Although the amount of money was not large, the dance was considered a success by both the faculty and the floor committee.

Club Picnic

The yearly picnic of the Commercial Art Club has not been decided upon and will be brought up in the next club meeting. Plans laid so far proximate that the picnic will be held from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday, May 1st, at Hanover Wayside.

New York Trip

All money was paid to the ASL council by the separate club presidents last Thursday. Round-trip train fare in a reserve car plus hotel bills for a week amounted to \$35.92. Only those ASL members with a C plus or better average were permitted to go. The ASL members went in a body and left Richmond at 7:45 a.m. on Monday.

Excused cuts for the seven days were given to those students taking the trip. Parents, brothers, or sisters were accepted as hosts for the students.

The two chaperones for the group were Mrs. Hazel Mundy and Mrs. Raymond Hodges.

Chemistry Head Speaks To Nurses

At a dinner meeting last Thursday, Dr. Mary Kapp, director of the School of Applied Science and head of the chemistry department, spoke to a group of nurses in Richmond, stressing the program which RPI offers to nurses.

Nurses who are already graduates can obtain a B.S. degree by completing the equivalent of two years of college work with at least thirty semester hours credit in residence at RPI.

Her talk and the group discussion centered around the general topic of "Educational Opportunities in Richmond for the Graduate Nurse."

Vets Should Advise VA Of Address Moves

Noting that young men in the principal veterans' age group according to the Bureau of the Census are likely to change their address more frequently than men of other groups, Veterans Administration urged all veterans who receive benefit checks to advise VA promptly when they move.

According to a Census Bureau report, as high as twelve per cent of men in the 18 to 40 year age group can be expected to change their address in any one year. This is a higher rate of moving than is found for any other age group in the population.

Under the law, checks for benefits to veterans may not be forwarded by the post office from one address to another. They must be delivered directly to the addressee.

Therefore, the VA urged all veterans when they do move to inform the agency promptly of their new address, so they may continue to receive any checks due them. Any VA office can furnish a convenient form for reporting the change of address.

National Service Life Insurance is administered for veterans in this area by the VA District Office in Philadelphia. The envelopes carrying premium notices have a form on them for reporting a change of address. The address of the office is: Veterans Administration District Office, P. O. Box 8079, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

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STUDENT RATES

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Journalism Trip Set For May

Tours through the White House, the House press gallery, a radio and TV station, and the Washington Star, will be the highlights of the journalism departments' annual Washington trip, Friday, May 7.

Baseball Answers..

(1) Lefty Gomez (2) Cobb, Speaker, and Ruth (3) 10-Philadelphia (AL) vs. Chicago (NL) 1929 (4) Walker & Mort Cooper: Paul & Dizzy Dean; Lloyd & Paul Waner (5) 1905 series between New York (NL) and Philadelphia (AL). New York won 5 games to 1. (6) Divide the total bases by the total at-bats (7) Southern Cal. (8) Total population of all the cities. (9) This occurred in 1919 when Harry Frasee, owner of the Red Sox, sold Ruth, Penneck, and other great players to the Yankees for cash. The result ruined the Sox for some 25 years. (10) Babe Ruth for the 1917 & 1918 Red Sox.

Last year 15 students went on the day-long trip, which featured lunch in the Senate dining-room, a tour of the Washington Post, a trip through the Documents Office of the United States Printing Bureau, and rain in the afternoon.

The group plans to leave Richmond at 6 a.m. and will return about 7:30 that evening. A complete itinerary has been planned for the entire day. Meeting at the Shafer Street entrance of the Ad Building, they will leave early to arrive in Washington by 9:30.

The White House tour is scheduled at 10 a.m., followed by visits to the House press gallery and the Senate visitors gallery. At noon, they will lunch in the Senate cafeteria, and then will tour the Washington Star and the NBC Radio and TV Station.

FACULTY ATTEND...

(Continued from Page 4)

Methodologies and Problems in Community Mental Health Research; b) Contributions of Psychiatric Social Work to the District treatment of Psychotic patients, c) A Sociopsychological Theory of Crime and Delinquency, d) Anxiety, "Actual Neurosis" as a Case of Behavior Disorders in Children, Convalescing from Rheumatic Fever, and g) Learning Problems in Latency.

Miss Shane attended meetings on a) Mental Health Films, b) Psycho-drama As a Training Device for Professional Groups, c) An Examination of Personality Dynamics of Parents of Artistic Children, d) Review of Certain Epidemiological Factors in a Group of Schizophrenic Children, e) Learning Problems in Latency, and f) Contributions of Psychiatric Social Work to the Direct Treatment of Psychotic Patients.

The American Orthopsychiatric Association is composed of psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers.

Rec Students Host To Group Workers April 15

On April 15, the recreation students will be hosts to the monthly meeting of the Richmond Area Group Workers' Association in the Social Work Bldg. at 900 W. Franklin.

Recreation students will demonstrate social recreation activities which the professional workers will carry back for use in their daily jobs.

Pre-party activities "Ice-Breakers," mixers and numerous competitive games will be included in the demonstration. Also forms of community singing. The theme will be continued in the idea of Easter.

This program is the work of two combined classes, Group Leadership Class and Field of Recreation and Group Work Class.

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