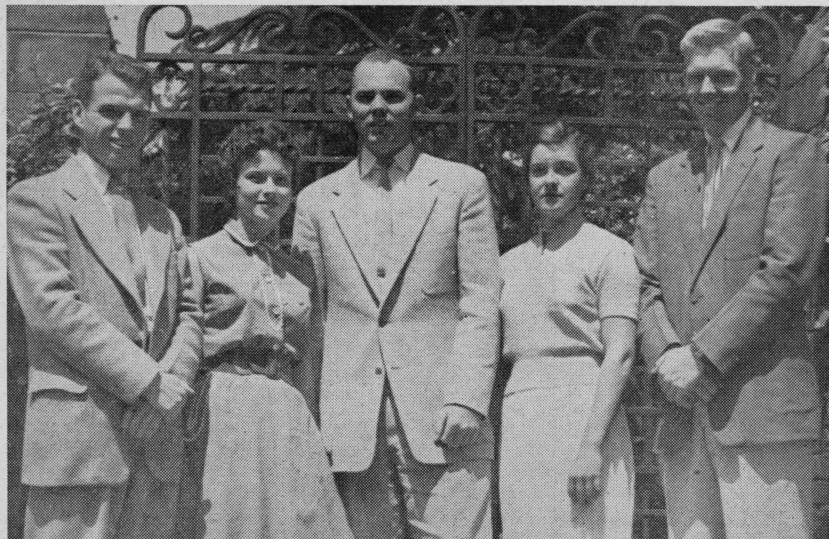


Legislator Slated As Commencement Speaker



The new Senior Class officers were announced last wk. They are (left to right) Jim McCoart, SHA Representative; Meredith Moon, Secretary; Pat Riley, President; Dot Blanks, Treasurer; and Cliff Belcher, Vice President. They will be installed today at the Senior Class meeting.

Baccalaureate Exercises Set June 6 In Local Church

Deans Reception Starts Activities Of Final Week

The activities of graduation week-end will start Sunday with a reception for the graduates and their families at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hibbs. This annual Dean's Reception will begin at 4 p.m. on June 6.

The Baccalaureate address to the graduates, members of their families and guests will be delivered by Dr. Paul Tudor Jones, pastor, in the Grace Covenant Church, 1627 Monument Avenue, at 8 p.m. The church under Dr. Jones will handle the program and music. Plans are also being made to have this service broadcast as it was last year.

Monday, June 7, the commencement exercises will be held in the Mosque auditorium at 10 a.m.

Seniors who expect to participate in the graduation exercises are asked to attend a rehearsal at 4 p.m. in the Old Gym on June 3.

Mrs. Kathryn H. Stone, member of the House of Delegates from Arlington, will be the guest speaker at RPI's 29th commencement exercises to be held at 10 a.m., on June 7th at the Mosque, according to Mrs. Sarah K. Clay, assistant registrar.

Mrs. Stone, a Democrat, was born in Lisbon, Iowa, October 5, 1906, and attended the University of Iowa. The woman legislator, with A.B. and M.A. degrees, has completed one year's work on her Ph.D.

The freshman delegate successfully combines the duties of a housewife and civic leader with great success. Among her achievements and club activities are listed: member Community Church, League of Women Voters (National First Vice President), National Woman's Democratic Club, American Association of University Women, Parent-Teacher's Association, noted writer, and educator. Last year's speaker was another legislator, Harry Byrd, Jr.

Also announced by Mrs. Clay was the dress rehearsal for all graduating seniors at 4 o'clock June 3rd in the

Proscript

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOLUME 32

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1954

No. 28

Work And Play Summer Tour Offered Students

Students of RPI and other accredited colleges can travel to Europe this summer at special rates and receive college credits in their major according to Travel & Study, Inc., of New York.

This is to be the second excursion on the lines of this student work-and-play idea which will leave from New York for seven weeks abroad and include diversified activities from viewing the famous Leonard da Vinci's "Last Supper" to watching famous Paris designers create their latest fashions.

International Air Transport Service, which encompasses seventy major airlines has extended tourist air services around the world thus making it possible for the piggy-bank traveler now to emulate Jules Verne, within the bounds both of time and fortune with special consideration given to students.

Foreign assignment for students of journalism and current affairs will be led by Dr. Earl English, Dean of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, and offers an exciting program of firsthand contacts with top-ranking political leaders, editors, overseas correspondents, officials of the UN and other international bodies through seven countries in Western Europe. The Salzburg Festival, the glories of historic Rome and renaissance Florence, the experimental and living drama in London, the ballet in Paris highlight the Art-Theatre-Music tour.

Fashion affords an invaluable behind-the-scenes introduction to the sources of fashion creation with visits to the leading French and Italian couturiers. An Industrial tour offers a comprehensive view of European industry and management through visits and discussions with leading industrialists, bankers, labor leaders, political figures and others in England, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Holland.

Prices range from \$695 and up another tour includes Spain, Italy, North Africa, the North Arctic, Sweden, Finland, and Norway. A third tour contrasts the civilizations of Western Europe and the Near East, including Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Israel, Turkey, and Greece. Among the more famous sights and places to be viewed are the Crown Jewels of England, Westminster's Catholic Cathedral, Mt. Pilatus on the Lake of Lucerne, the leaning tower of Pisa, Vatican City, Monte Carlo on the Mediterranean, and virtually all famous points in Paris.

German And Cotillion Clubs Elect Next Year's Officers

Pat Riley Elected German Club Head

The German Club officers for the 1954-'55 session following the May 3 election, were announced this week by Mac Shackelford, secretary.

President will be Pat Riley, senior Business major from Richmond. Leon Christopher, senior DE major from Remo, Va., will serve as vice-president. Mac Shackelford, junior journalism major from Pendleton, S. C., was again elected as secretary. Treasurer will be John Lucy, sophomore, Business major from Lawrenceville, Va. SGA representative will be Earl Andleton, sophomore Advertising major, Hampton, Va. Elected to the position of Historian was Norvell West, sophomore Commercial Art major from Staunton, and Norman Katzenburg, senior Business major from Newport News.

Cotillion Clubbers Elect Sophomore

Retta Robbins, sophomore Art Education major from Bath, N. Y., was elected president of the Cotillion Club for the 1954-'55 school-year according to Meredith Moon, retiring president. Miss Robbins served as secretary of the club this year.

Elected to vice presidency for the women's organization was Renee Lampros, a sophomore Costume Design major from Newport News. Replacing Miss Robbins as secretary will be Donna Ledford who is a freshman Costume Design major from Warwick. The Incumbent treasurer Milli Rosenberg, is a Commercial Art major from Kannapolis, N. C.

Sandra Shumate, a freshman Business major from Pearisburg, will be SGA representative with Daisy Leedy, junior Interior Decoration major from Dunbrooke serving as SGA alternate.

ASL Elects New Officers; Alexander Heads

At the May 5th meeting of the Art Students League, the new officers for the coming year were elected. One nomination for each office was submitted from each of the six departmental clubs along with nominations from the floor.

Those voting included the ASL Council which consists of the following officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, SGA reporters, one member at large and the presidents of each of the six departmental clubs.

The new officers are President, Jane Alexander of the Interior Design Department; Vice President, Budd Clopton, Commercial Art; Secretary Kitty Christian, Fashion Department; Treasurer, Tom Jones, Fine Art; and also from the Fine Arts Department, Retta Robbins, SGA Reporter.

These new ASL officers will be installed before the close of this semester at a meeting of the entire membership of the Art Student's League.

Erving Covert, outgoing ASL President, added as a personal comment, "I am most pleased with the elections, especially since each new officer was elected unanimously. I'm sure that this slate is most capable and will achieve most successful results next year."



KATHERINE H. STONE

old gym. The graduating class will assemble at the Mosque at 9 o'clock June 7th for the graduating exercises.

The Baccalaureate speaker will be Dr. Paul Tudor Jones, pastor of Grace Covenant Church.

The Baccalaureate services will be held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, June 6.

Degrees to be conferred by Dean H. H. Hibbs include: 24 Masters' degrees; 18 two-year and 61 three-year certificates; 66 B.S. degrees in Social Science; 37 B.S. degrees in Business; 33 B.F.R. degrees; seven music degrees; seven B.S. degrees in Applied Psychology; 23 B.S. degrees in Applied science; and 11 B.S. degrees in Education.

Spring Arts Festival Attracts Record Crowd...

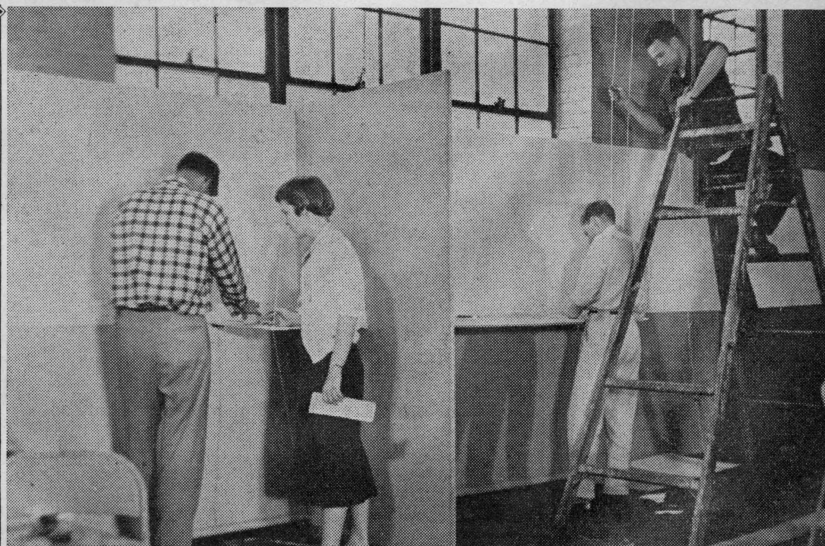
The first Annual Art Festival will be attended by approximately 3,700 persons and termed a huge success said Mr. John Hilton, general chairman.

"It is a great help in demonstrating to the community what the artist can contribute in our time," stated the Head of the Commercial Art department.

The Festival has a dual purpose. In addition to informing the people about activities about RPI. It is the hope of the students and faculty to re-affirm through performance the unlimited resources of the creative spirit and the importance of this spirit in our lives and our time. It is hoped, that in every sense this is a festival celebrating the spirit of recognition of its potentialities for the artist and for all people.

Opening of the Crafts and Graphics show began the Festival May 9 and on May 11, the Art Show was opened which included: painting, sculpture, Graphic Arts, Commercial Art, Fashion Illustration, Interior Design, Art Education, Drama Sets, and Crafts.

The Spring Fashion Show will be held Saturday. "Light Up The Sky" was the featured play which will be performed tonight and tomorrow. The Music Department's contribution includes a symphony concert, choral group concert, and a band concert.



Bob Stewart, Sue Woodward, Harry Palmer, and John Schaffer (Left to right) are shown constructing and painting one of the many Arts Festival backgrounds.

Democracy In Action

The United States has been described by many European countries as immature, impulsive, and undiplomatic with an insinuation of being slightly barbaric.

Recent incidents such as the Army-McCarthy fiasco, vice-President Nixon's misinterpreted statement concerning American troops fighting in Indo-China, and exaggerated reports of the Hydrogren bomb tests tend to lend some credibility to these assertions. However, as we spent a day in the Nation's Capitol last week, we were amazed at the mature manner, restrained judgment, an wise decisions being made by our legislators.

It is true that compared with most other countries we are young. Nevertheless, we have used the role of the world's leading power, which was thrust upon us after World War I, with dignity and pride. Turning from a policy of isolationism to world leader is a gigantic task. American ingenuity has demonstrated time and again that it can meet any challenge.

Tremendous production lines during two World conflicts, synthetic products, and numerous technological advancements, gave us the deciding factors for victory, and now in peace, give us the highest living standards known to man. This is not the mark of an immature state.

True, we are somewhat impulsive. But not as described by those abroad. We are a dynamic nation. This, coupled with our sense of decency and human dignity, has at times enraged us, such as when it was reported that allied oil was being used by Chinese tanks in Korea, that American jets sol dto Great Britain were finding their way behind the Iron Curtain, and that U. S. bullets were killing American soldiers. We resented this. We resented it because monetary remunerations mean nothing to us when U. S. blood is at stake. The end of such transactions however, would effect the economy of our allies.

A passive attitude toward Communists, and inability to collect taxes has left France so divided that it cannot govern itself. In England's parliament, representatives are discourteous even to the point of ridiculing their Prime Minister. Russia's legislative body is a farce.

No congress or government is as mature, restrained, and diplomatic as ours. As one of Britain's leading papers stated, "Regardless of the shortcomings of the United States, it has contributed more to the world than any other nation and is the only power that saves this same world from total self-destruction."

It Was Easy' Dad

From the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University

"My son, now that you are home from college, tell me of all the wonderful things you have learned. I want to hear all about it, because I never had a chance to get a college education."

"My father, I learned nothing."

"What is this, son? You learned nothing. How can that be? You must have learned something."

"Well, I'll tell you how it was, dad. When I did make it to classes, I slept. I never bought a textbook, much less read one. In fact, I never read anything that had anything to do with college or courses. I never talked to anybody about anything; I just had a good time."

"But, son, you've got a degree. How did you manage that without learning anything?"

"It was easy, dad. I had a system. You see, I only scheduled courses giving objective tests."

"What's that son?"

"Well, in objective tests, all you got to do is mark a 'T' or an 'F' in a blank, or circle a letter or number in what they call a multiple-choice question. That's all there is to it."

"But, son, you've got to know something to put the letters and numbers in the right place."

"No, dad, if you schedule the right courses, know how to make plus or minus marks, how to put a number or letter in a blank, and if you're really lucky, you can get a college degree."

"Then the degree doesn't mean much, does it, son?"

"No, sir, I guess it doesn't."

Proscript

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Cure For Cheating: Better Kindergartens

From the University Daily Kansan

The trend today in American schools, while statistics never will be devised to prove it, seemingly is toward more and more dishonesty or "get away with all you can to get out."

... We think it boils down to a start in the average U. S. public school. Too many youths come out of high school in this country without having to put in as much effort in four years as many college students put in on just one term paper. High schools do not make the students work--instead they have the attitude that everyone is entitled to a high school "education," so almost every entrant is graduated.

The student then comes to college from this typical high school expecting to get through four more years on father's money, party a bit with father's money, drive his car with father's money and do (or not do) just what he did in high school.

... Suddenly he finds the pressure is on ... and he resorts to any number of crutches so well known the nation over--files, crib notes, stealing papers, et al. This is the reason cheating will continue to increase.

This trend toward nationwide dishonesty can be stopped in kindergarten.

CAPERS

By S. A. Saks

We don't know why it is, but everytime we get ready to use our pencil we find that we lent it to someone in class this morning, and someone forgot to return it. Things like that are always happening to us; we're so absent minded. Though it seems that our psych professor told us that a person who has a high I. Q. is more likely to forget things than not because he has so much to remember. That was rather confusing, but you get the point, don't you?

"En effet (we like to use French every now and then because it makes us sound so continental) we are the new writer of this column, and we expect to enjoy this column. We've been wanting to write it for ever so long.

At the moment we are very happy because our Proscript room has been painted recently, and they installed a new blackboard, and they even gave us a new pencil sharpener. The pencil sharpener is really the thing! You know how temperamental all the pencil sharpeners around RPI are. Well, this one isn't a bit maladjusted nor frustrated; it's just a nice, interesting guy sharpener, and if you don't think a pencil sharpener can be interesting, you just aren't "new world."

Talking about being happy, which we were doing about a paragraph or so up, brings to mind our pet peeve; to wit: people are afraid to laugh anymore. We have an exceptionally loud laugh and the oddest things strike us as being funny, but we hate people for giving us that "if-looks-could-kill-we'd-be-dead" look. There is a fairy tale about a little fox who frowned so much that his face froze in a frowning position. It would be catastrophic if a frost were to strike RPI today.

We were just asking if there were such a word as **catasrophous**; we don't think there is, but since we are head of the copy desk, we'll leave it.

Last week, which is really this week on account of the fact that the column is written a week ahead of time, we are D. C. bound. We are hoping to get investigated there because nobody who is anybody fails to get investigated these days.

Just keep on mumbling ... and a couple of !!!!!s since we like them so well.

*As a matter of fact.

Subject: Ridiculous

Standard Procedure In Death Of Employees

It has been brought to the attention of this office that many employees have been dying while on duty for apparently no good reason at all. Furthermore, the same employees are refusing to fall over after they are dead.

THIS PRACTICE MUST STOP AT ONCE

On or after May 15, 1954 any employees found sitting up after he or she has died will be dropped from the payroll at once, without an investigation under regulation No. 29--Section 8--Code of Virginia.

Where it can be proved that the employee is being held up by a desk, drafting table, typewriter, or any other supply which is property of the Commonwealth of Virginia, a 90 day period of grace will be granted. The following procedure will be adhered to:

"If, after several hours it is noticed that an employee has not moved or changed position, the department head will investigate. Because of the highly sensitive nature of our employees and the close resemblance between death and their natural working attitude, the investigation will be made quietly so as to prevent waking the employee if he is asleep. If any doubt exists as to his true condition, extending a pay check is a final test. If the employee does not react for it, it may be reasonably assumed he is dead."

In all cases a sworn statement by the dead person must be filled out on Form D-0000-000-00. In providing

for this purpose fifteen copies will be made, (all must be signed in ink by the deceased and witnessed by at least two live persons. Sometimes witnesses in this condition are quite hard to locate.)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

If you were born between
APRIL 20 and MAY 20

Under the Sign of the Bull
Happy the May-time child will be
When emeralds bear you company,
And fragrant hawthornes you will find,
The flower to bring you peace of mind.
Like old Taurus, the Bull, himself, you can be coaxed but never driven. Once your mind is made up, arguments are useless. You will have great physical and mental power, controlled by superior intelligence. You have a great aptitude for artistic production in art, drama, music and poetry. You are usually more successful in money matters than in love affairs, depending more on things money can buy than less tangible assets. You are, however, kind and generous with your possessions.

Courteous and charming manners are instinctive with you, but sometimes you have a tendency to be somewhat vain.

If you are a woman born under this sign you have winning manners and are warm-hearted and affectionate with a strong attachment to family and friends.

You should marry one born under Scorpio or Virgo.

Your lucky months are May and June and Friday is your lucky day.

On Infinitives

These hearings in Washington on the row between Senator McCarthy and the Army have produced some magnificent moments, in their own incredible fashion, and one of them came yesterday.

Committee Counsel Ray H. Jenkins was explaining some of the difficulties involved in getting at the facts. He said: "The undercurrents of the emotionalism of the people are so swift and so strong as to my mind in many instances almost dethrone reason from its citadel."

That was a seven-way split infinitive, and as such attains a sort of classic rank. Seven ways! Wonders never cease, and these hearings apparently never will, either.

—Richmond News-Leader.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by DICK BERRY



Around The World

By Dave Moore

INDO-CHINA:

The Kremlin is apparently convinced now that American officials are in grim earnest when they warn that continued Chinese attempts to overrun Southeast Asia will provoke U. S. retaliation.

Grim, too, are the Russians and worried. Western experts on Soviet affairs point out that it is Russia's vital interest to attempt and break expansion of the Chinese into Southeast Asia. For now the Russians are appraising Red China as a growing and potential rival in the game of aggression, and do not relish the thoughts of Asia's natural riches in such hands.

And here, the international "gimmick." The Russians find themselves in a bewildering stalemate, for intervention at this time might easily undermine their alliance with Red China.

... ..

Naval technicians are encountering trouble with the hull design of the "Nautilus," world's first atomic powered submarine. This has caused a delay in trial runs which is scheduled to make in midsummer.

JAPAN:

Kiichi Suematsu, president of the

Municipal Assembly of the City of Moji, has long graced the walls of his office with the portraits of former Moji mayors. This week, Suematsu made an elegant addition to his gallery with the celebrated nude calendar photograph of a recent visitor to Japan, motion picture actress Marilyn Monroe.

Suematsu explained that "The picture would serve to rejuvenate our municipal assemblmen."

And so it might.



Two little boys pose for the camera in Monroe Park for a photo class. (Photo Reynolds).

Fantasy Still In Circulation'-Hodges

"Simon Bigears," the Drama Department's roaming fantasy, is still in circulation, according to Raymond Hodges, head of the RPI Drama Department.

Only recently, the department toured 433 miles, played to 2478 children in seven performances, which netted a lot of experience for the touring group and much enjoyment for the children of the audience.

As part of the Richmond Recreation and Parks Week, the Drama Department will present one performance of "Simon Bigears" at Dogwood Dell, in Byrd Park, which will formally bring "Bigears" to a close.

Mr. Hodges also announced that the department of dramatic art in cooperation with The Family Service Bureau, will present a socio-drama as part of the statewide meeting on May 14, at 8:00 p.m., in the Mosque Theatre.

VEA Chooses Eight Of Faculty

The Virginia Education Association has announced that it has chosen eight members of the RPI faculty to represent them on certain committees set up by the association.

A release of their names and the respective committees upon which they serve are as follows: Dr. Zimmer and Miss Clark will study relations between colleges and public schools to provide student teaching experience; Mrs. Highland and Mr. Maynard will serve on the committee to study relationships between subject matter, college teachers, and student teaching; Mr. Edward P. Allen and Donald B. Tennet will study essential experience involving student teaching; while Mr. Raymond Hodges will study standards for professional certification; and Mrs. Burford will serve on the committee to study supervision and evaluation of student teaching.

National Leader Addresses FBLA

Before an audience of 45 members and representatives of the Richmond area FBLA, Mary B. "Bunny" Robeson, National President, last Wednesday outlined in a short speech, "What the FBLA means to high school students."

Miss Robeson, a senior at Culpeper High School, selected her five point program from essays written by several students on the above subject.

After the speech was over, chairman John Lambert called on nominations for next year's FBLA officers. There were no opposing nominations announced, so the following officers are to be installed at the May 20 meeting.

Nominated for President was Betty Giesecke, for vice-president, Orlando Smith; for secretary, Barbara Ware; for treasurer, Morris Vaughan; for reporter, Andrew Wainwright; and for SGA, Helen Coussoules.

A joint social with the DE club followed the meeting.

Charlie's

"Where RPI Students Meet and Make Friends"

Corner Harrison and Grace

DRUGS & SUNDRIES

- AT -

Minimum Prices

CHELF DRUG CO.

"Your Campus Drug"

840 WEST GRACE STREET

Queen To Receive Crown May 21

This year's "College Queen of America" already has two post-graduate problems solved by Mutual's cinderella "Queen For A Day." She'll have her own set of encyclopaedia plus an unusually complete troupeau.

These are just two of the multitudinous gifts the loveliest, fairest co-ed in the land is to receive when the current quest on 1,500 campuses is completed. The "College Queen's" hope-chest is truly 20th century. There's the usual, of course—sheets, blankets, dinnerware, luggage, cloth-etc. But also she'll have her own clock radio, TV set, typewriter, motion picture camera, sterling silverware and encyclopaedia plus a set of golf clubs. Even her "ladies-in-waiting," the four other co-eds who'll journey by American Airlines to Hollywood for the final judging Friday, May 21, are to receive hopechests plus wrist watches and portable typewriters.

Entries are coming in rapidly from schools large and small throughout the land. They range from such campuses as N.Y.U., L.S.U., Wyoming and Mississippi State to teachers colleges and smalltown girls' schools.

NOTICE

Applications for movie projector operators are being received in the Evening College office, it was announced today by R. Hill Fleet, Chairman, Audio-Visual Committee.

**ENGINEERING
—A CAREER
FOR YOU!**



A boy or girl who prepares for a career in engineering will always be in demand to do useful, interesting, highly paid work. Ask your teacher, your high school principal, about the essential courses in mathematics and science. A marketable ability is the only true security!

**VIRGINIA ELECTRIC
AND POWER COMPANY**

TODAY'S QUIZ

WHAT MAKES A LUCKY TASTE BETTER?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

A Lucky tastes better for two important reasons: 1. Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco.

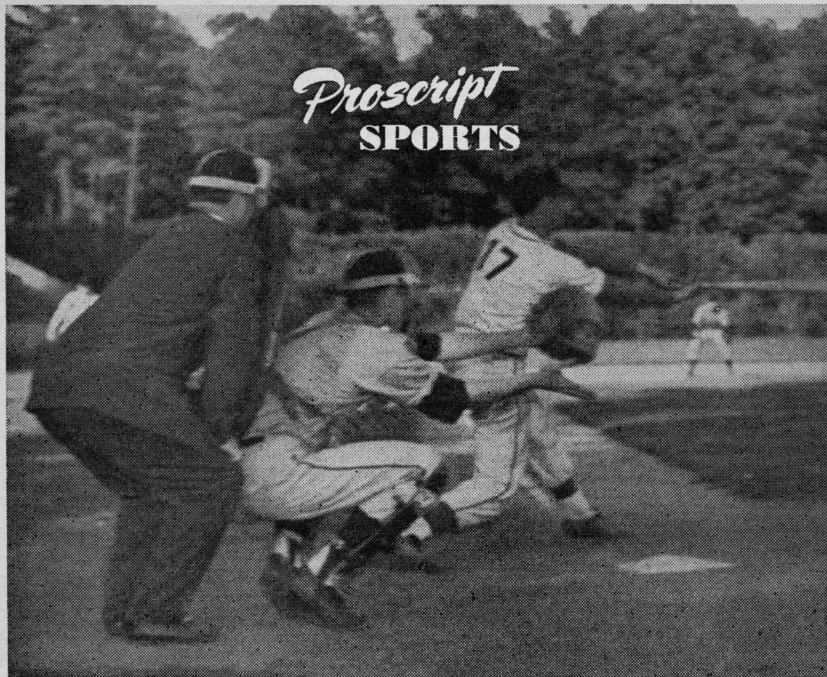
2. That tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"--the famous Lucky Strike process--tones up Luckies' fine tobacco...makes it taste even better--cleaner, fresher, smoother.

That's why a Lucky tastes better. And naturally, better taste is why thousands of college students prefer Luckies to all other brands.

So, enjoy better taste. Be Happy--Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES



Cole, RPI third baseman, takes a hard swing during the third inning of the game with the Richmond Freshmen. He later walked but died on first base as RPI failed to score.

DOWN BEAT

Gene Krupa, together with drumming partner Cozy Cole, recently opened the doors to the Krupa-Cole drum school in New York, which offers complete courses on all percussion instruments for both beginning and advanced students. One of the two drum stars will always be on hand at the school, and as soon as Gene fulfills current commitments he plans to devote most of his time to the project.

The Chicago-born percussionist began his drumming career as a boy of 13 with a dime-dance grind group called the Frivolous, and also jobbed with various other small units around the Windy City. Gene's show business career was interrupted temporarily by his decision to study for the priesthood, but after a year at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., he returned to the drums, joining the band of Joe Kayser.



KRUPA

In 1929, Gene made the big move to New York where he teamed up with Red Nichols' outfit, and after three years with Red, joined Irving Aaronson and later, Mall Hallett. It was from Hallett's orch. that Gene went with Benny Goodman, just as BG's swing organization was gaining musical prominence, and in the years following, both Benny and Gene skyrocketed to fame.

In early 1938, the drumming ace left Goodman to form his own band, which, through the years, has developed such stars as Charlie Ventura, Gerry Mulligan, Roy Eldridge and Anita O'Day. Formerly a member of the Jazz at the Philharmonic touring concert group, Gene is now beating his Slingerland drums with his own trio composed of tenor-saxist Eddie Shu and pianist Teddy Napoleon.

CONTEST NEWS: The board of judges for DOWN BEAT's songwriting contest has been expanded to include some of the most astute and experienced men in the recording and publishing fields. Set to mull over the entries are: Art Talmadge of

Mercury; Paul Weston, Columbia; Huga Winterhalter, Victor; Alan Livingston, Capitol; Milt Gabler, Decca; Harry Myerson, MGM; and Julie Stearns, Broadcast Music, Inc. Remember, the winning song is guaranteed publication by BMI, waxing by Mercury and label "X," and extensive promotion on radio and TV.

PERSONALITIES: The death of Carl Fischer, accompanist, arranger, and music director to Frankie Laine, was a blow to the music industry. Fischer contributed much to the success of Frankie . . . Pianist Dave Brubeck, who has been receiving offers from several record companies, finally picked Columbia to wax his quartet. The Columbia people are already in the process of editing tapes of several Brubeck college concerts for issue on long play . . . Benny Goodman has signed contracts with Universal-International studios to begin production on *The Benny Goodman Story*. Fred MacMurray is being mentioned for the role . . . Gisele MacKenzie and the Will Mastin Trio featuring Sammy Davis, Jr., have joined the variety unit that Jack Benny plans to take on tour this summer . . . Jimmy Jones, former accompanist with Sarah Vaughan, returned to the jazz scene and waxed a jam session for Columbia with a group of all-stars . . . Red Norvo broke up his trio to begin working dates with Shorty Rogers band . . . Trumpeter Chet Baker is troubled with a gum ailment which may threaten his music career.

RECORDS: Outstanding pop records for the discriminating listener are Tommy Dorsey's *Blue Room* (Decca) and Bob Manning's *Good-bye and That's A-Me and My Love* (Capitol), with Nat Cole's *It Happens To Be Me* (Capitol) and George Gibbs' *My Sin* (Mercury) coming off as good commercial bets. Dance-wise, give a listen to Dan Belloc's *Boston Bounce* (MGM) and Harry James' *Stomp and Whistle* (Columbia). There's good vocalizing on Doris Days' *I Speak for the Stars* (Columbia) and Joyce Taylor's *If You Only Knew* (Mercury).

Jazz LP five-stars this month are: Dave Brubeck's *Jazz at the Col-*

lege of the Pacific (Fantasy LP 3-13); Roy Eldridge Quintet (Clef MG C-150); Vol. 3 of *Jazz at Massey Hall* (Debut DLP-4); and *The Jazz Scene* (Clef); Five-star singles are: Billie Holiday's *If the Moon Turns Green* coupled with *Autumn in New York* (Clef 89108) and Lester Young's *Tenderly* (Norgan 102).

The five-star nod in the classics field went to: *Andre Chenier* (Gordano) by Renata Tebaldi, Jose Soler, and the Radio Italiana orchestra, conducted by Arturo Basile (Cetra C1244), and *Cinderella, William Tell* overtures (Rossini), *Force of Destiny, King for a Day, Battle of Legnano* overtures (Verdi) by the Radio Italiana orchestra.

According to a popular myth, the Isle of Man came into existence when an Ulster giant called Finn MacCool grabbed a mound of earth in Northern Ireland and threw it into the Irish Sea.



Raymond Hodges, head of the school of Art, displays a painting up for auction at the Art Auction, held in the old gym, April 28, 1954.

Delicious Food

"A Snack Is A Meal"

AT

STUDENT RATES

Jimmy's

812 W. Broad St.

"Richmond's Leading Jewelers"

gift from Schwarzschild's is always so much more appreciated

Deferred Payments if Desired

SCHWARZSCHILD

Broad at Second
Richmond, Va.

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Sportscript

Let us, for this week, shift our attention to the future. A glance at "the facts" reveals that RPI is looking forward to one of its biggest basketball seasons yet. The important factor, of course, being the wealth of experience that will be gracing the local court come next October.

Educator - Author Will Address History Classes

"I have heard that RPI is a school which has students who actually have a vocational or cultural interest in their subjects", says Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, author of the History of the South text which was installed at RPI this semester.

Dr. Simkins, who is also president of The Southern Historical Association, is scheduled to address students of the History of the South course and other interested individuals in Ad 200 at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 13. Prior to meeting with the group for a discussion period accompanied by questions and answers, Dr. Simkins will be the luncheon guest of History of the South students at The Chestfield at 1 p.m., said Dr. A. A. Rogers, head of the history department.

Business Head Gets 6-Week Fellowship

Dr. Zimmer has been awarded a six-week fellowship for this summer with the Virginia Electric Power Co., in Richmond, under the 1954 college business exchange program.

These fellowships are annually awarded to college professors who wish to devote six weeks to on one the spot study of a business firm. Since its beginning in 1948, nearly 400 professors from more than 200 universities have participated. In 1953, 120 professors were awarded fellowships.

Returning cagers will be Jim Ward, Bill Marshall, Leo Allen, Norman Katzenburg, Ernest Howard, Hubert Shiner, and, probably, Ed Peoples. Among those graduating will be Leo Nowak, Braden Diggs, and Ferman Reagan. Manager Ed Markoff will be going into the army this summer. Markoff has been manager for two years. Coach Ed Allen said he knew of no new basketball prospects.

The schedule has not been completed as yet, but RPI already has two games with Lynchburg College and will schedule Hampden-Sydney later. This will be RPI's first encounter with a Hampden-Sydney basketball team. Allen said that there would be no game with the University of Richmond.

Whats with the local nine

The Green Devils are certainly having their troubles this year. Losing eight straight is not as bad as it seems. Bigger and better teams than ours have run into even worse streaks; however, the biggest complaint from you is not the loss of games but the manner in which we lose.

Any pitcher can be soundly thumped with a series of base hits, but when on an average of from two to eight recorded errors, and a like number of mental lapses occur in the field, the pitcher may well be excused for a slight let down.

RPI's hitting is somewhat less than sensational, but it is good enough to win a few if the fielders would let it. Our poor fielding seems to stem from either a lack of practice or the absence of 'esprit de corps.' Both can be explained if not justified.

The Devils haven't a practice field of their own and must travel quite a distance to find one. Also they lack players. Some games, the team is so short they have to look around for likely looking prospects from the student body. It is rather difficult to mold any kind of a team when the coach can't tell who will be playing from one day to the next.

Perhaps the most important item however, is a definite lack of student interest. You can count on the fingers of both hands the number of RPI spectators in the stands when game time comes around. Our team may love the game and play their best, but when no one bothers or cares to see them in action, you cannot expect a good brand of ball. Remember Milwaukee? They jumped from seventh place in 1952 to second in 1953, and one of the biggest factors in this jump was fan interest.

So students, go ahead and laugh when our team drops another one, but when you look for someone to place the blame try the "shoe" on yourself. It should fit.

SPORTSCRIBBLES
The Detroit Tigers were picked by the experts to finish low in the second division. Don't be surprised if they do, in spite of their early spurt. . . Cincinnati and Chicago are destined for second division finishes in the National League, say the polsters. Maybe so, but they are both loaded with power. They are going to break some first division hearts before the season is over. . . On the local scene, finds former RPI cager Ferman Reagan is getting married on June 12. The bride is a Miss Gay Chandler . . .

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VISITING THE CLUBS

by Marigene Wagnon

McCarthy and McCarthyism were discussed by the gathered members of the Canterbury Club last Sunday night.

The discussion which began at 7 p.m. after the usual supper and vespers, covered many aspects of the question, as might well be understood, considering the topic.

"What is McCarthyism?" brought forth many opinions among which were:

No. 1. That a man is guilty until proven innocent and that investigations are based on that idea.

No. 2. That it also includes acts of every day life in which one individual abuses another for the purpose of gaining his own ends.

No. 3. Terrorizing and stiff-arming anybody in one's path.

Another question brought up in the meeting was "Are these methods justifiable?", does the end justify the means?" Pro, none; con, everybody.

The third and last question discussed was, "Should the church or members of the congregation interfere—do they have that responsibility?" The answer was a definite "yes." They should and can—both church and the individual should make a stand against any method that is not honorable and any man who is ambitious for himself.

Members of last Sunday's group were, John Schafer, Elaine Schafer, Caroline Dobbins, Betty Artrip, Alice Tennyson, Helen Coussoulos, Millie Lou Kaufman, and Beverly Cralle.

Mr. Louis Bradford, the new religious advisor, conducted last Sunday's debate. Mr. Bradford is an undergraduate student at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Va. He began in his advisory capacity of the Canterbury Club April 17, 1954 and will continue through next fall.

Students are welcome at the Canterbury picnic, which will be held May 16, at Roslyn. Other affairs for the year include the club meeting of May 9, at which Mr. Bradford will discuss the activities of the Seminary campus. The discussion will take place after the 35c supper and short vesper service, to which all students, whether Episcopalian or not, are invited.

On May 23, all are invited to the instructive, community where Rev. Ripple will explain the meaning and

Howard Requests Committees Study Student Teaching

At the request of Dr. Dowell J. Howard, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Board of Education, committees are at work on a co-operative study on student teaching.

All Virginia colleges offering teacher training are participating in the study. Each committee has representatives from various colleges. RPI has a representative on each committee.

The following problems and participating RPI professors are: Clarification of relationships between Colleges and Public Schools in providing for Student Teaching Experiences, Dr. Kenneth Zimmer, business education and Miss Mary V. Marks, distributive education; nature of relationships between subject-matter college teachers and the student teaching program, Mrs. Ruth Hyland, art education and Mr. A. Y. Maynard, secondary education; essential experience that should go into the student teaching program; observation, participation, and directed teaching, Mr. Donald B. Tennant, music education and Mr. Edward P. Allen, physical training; problems of selection, retention and recommendation for professional certification, Mr. Raymond Hodges, drama and speech education, and supervision and evaluation of student teachers and student training on all levels, Mrs. Pearl Buford, elementary education.

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Fashion Students See Top Designers

"Students from the Fashion Department were very fortunate to see many top flight designers when in New York with the ASL last week," stated Mrs. Hazel Mundy, head of the department, who accompanied the group.

Brigance, a designer of high fashion sportswear, showed the group of students through his show room and allowed them to view his new line which will be introduced in the fall. Brigance is the designer who received the American Fashion Critics Award last year.

Anne Fogarty, known to all college girls as the designer who introduced the petticoat, spoke to the group and had a model display some of her latest creations.

Other designers like Jerry Parnis, famous for the new "shape-up" dresses, and Ceil Chapman who is a designer of evening dresses, allowed the students to go through their work-rooms and see the steps carried out in the assembling of a creation.

The RPI students who were interested in fashion illustration were guests of Lord and Taylor's art department where they saw the fashion illustrators at work preparing various types of advertising.

Mrs. Mundy, speaking for herself and Mrs. Windmueller, instructor in

Fashion Department

H-D Club Leaders Get Course In Hat Making

Mrs. Hazel Mundy and Mrs. F. W. Windmueller, head of the department of Costume Design and Clothing Construction and instructor in that department, recently held a class in the techniques of hat making for thirty-four leaders in home demonstration club work in this area.

This class which was held during spring vacation was to instruct the club leaders so they in turn could go back to 23 local clubs and set up hat making projects for the women. Some of these women also represented 4-H clubs in Virginia. This is the first time that the home demonstration clubs have had a professional course in the fundamentals of creative hat making.

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McCoart Announces DE Club Perfect Membership Record

Jim McCoart, President of the DE Club, announced at the last regular business meeting on May 5, that for the first time the club had attained a 100% membership for the second semester. At this meeting the club voted to take on as a service project next fall the building up of the SGA Loan Fund. The Club will start out in the fall by sponsoring the annual costume Sadie Hawkins dance with all proceeds being turned over to the SGA Loan Fund. They also plan to do something similar during the second semester. The club has adopted this project as they feel the loan fund should be built up and made available to more students at RPI.



Plans for the annual picnic to be held on Sunday, May 16, at Hanover Wayside, were announced. The committee for the picnic will include Ann White, general chairman; Edward Hughes, location; Harding Christopher, transportation; Cliff Belcher, food; and Anne Troxler, entertainment. This will be the last activity of the year.

Elections for club officers will be held next week by ballot voting. The nominating committee's report was accepted on May 5 and nominations from the floor were made. Results will be announced in the next issue of the PROSCRIPT.

Parker Retains Presidency In Newman Club

Election of officers at the regular meeting of the Newman Club last week resulted in an amendment which provided an increase in the number of officers and which combined the secretary and treasurer positions. Final arrangements were also made for the Communion breakfast to be held jointly with the other colleges of the City and for the annual picnic scheduled for Sunday, May 16.

Ambrose Parker, a distributive education major from Norfolk, will retain the presidency again this coming year as the first president in the history of the Club ever to be re-elected.

While in high school, Parker was president of Gamma Phi Sigma for three years and chairman of the inter-fraternity council. As a decorator in the display department of a local store for the past four years, he is also a candidate for the 1st degree of the Richmond Knights of Columbus.

The other officers elected were: vicepresent, Beverly Smith, OT major from New Orleans, La.; Secretary-Treasurer, Kathleen O'Keefe, distributive education major from Richmond; Corresponding Secretary, Ann White, OT major from Youngstown, Ohio; SGA Representative, Tom Monahan, journalism major from Alexandria; Publicity Chairman, Barbara Linari, journalism major from Richmond; and Social Chairman, Chuck Young, Business Administration major from Fredericksburg.

Miss Geneva Cummings will remain as faculty advisor of the Newman Club, while the Rev. Thomas F. Egan, Chaplain, will be assisted by an associate moderator.

The University of Richmond, Westhampton College and Medical College of Virginia will attend the combined Newman Club Communion breakfast on Sunday, May 16 at the Cathedral High School Cafeteria following 8:30 Mass at the Sacred Heart Cathedral.

NOTICE

Walker D. Brightwell of Virginia State Employment will be on Campus Wednesday, May 19, in the Admission's Office, Ad. 5, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. He will have information on employment for graduating seniors and information on summer jobs.

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RPI Seniors Seek Fall Term Teaching

Seniors who have received teacher training have recently been conferring with school representatives concerning job placement for the next school term, according to Mrs. Pearl Burford, advisor in elementary education.

Personnel directors from Richmond, Roanoke, Fairfax, Virginia Beach, and Norfolk have been interviewing students for both elementary and secondary education. They presented the offerings of their school districts including schedules and salaries.

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Vets Hospitals Celebrate May 12

One-hundred and sixty-nine veterans' hospitals will celebrate Florence Nightingale's birthday on Hospital Day, an annual event, during the week of May 12. Florence Nightingale is historically noted as the "Angel of Mercy" since establishing a nurse training program in England during the 1820's. During the observance, hospitals will be opened to the communities in which they are located in order to display their services and modern equipment to the public.

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