

# Proscript Welcomes New Students

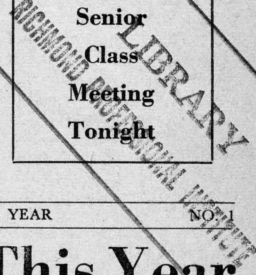


## Proscript

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NO. 1

### Chou, Carroll Appointed To Night College

The Evening College announced this week the appointment of Dr. Shun-hsin Chou and Dr. J. R. Carroll.

Dr. Chou will teach in the Business Distributive Dept. He received his B.A. from Yenching University in Peiping, China, his A.M. degree from the University of California and his Ph.D. at Columbia University in New York.

Dr. Carroll, a graduate of Georgetown University, will teach the "Wild West" in American History. This course is directed to students who are interested in the fact and legend of the American West. There will be emphasis of Western personalities from Daniel Boone, Buffalo Bill to Davy Crockett.

Two additional interesting courses have been added to the Evening College curriculum, it was announced this week by R. Hill Fleet, director of the school.

A class in Applied Linguistics will be offered to foreign born persons who wish to learn the English language. The course will include pronunciation, vocabulary building, grammar, and making American forms of speech a part of habit.

Mrs. Mary Anne Franklin, a teacher at Binford Jr. High School, will teach the course.

Courses in Recreation and Hobbies are now offered in the Evening College. They include Genealogical Research, which is the tracing of "family trees," contract bridge, which is divided into advanced and beginners classes, Country Dancing for those who are interested in the simple rudiments of dancing. This will include American, Danish and English Country Dances. The final course in this group is Fencing for Beginners. This course includes the history of fencing and equipment used, and the fundamentals of the foil, exercises and positions.

### 35 New Faculty Members Added This Year



Appointed on the faculty of the RPI, Evening College, Dr. Shun-hsin Chou confers with Mr. Hill Fleet, director of the Evening College, on the problems of investment and banking. Dr. Chou has had wide banking experience in the Far East.

#### A Welcome From Dean Johnson

The college is very happy to say "hello" to the host of new students who will complete, with the returning ones, our RPI family. Also, "hello" to all returning students. We shall need your help in orienting the new ones and in adjusting to temporary cramped conditions in activities.

Every year we almost burst at the seams as we grow, but every year we improve in expansion, not only of the physical plant but of student activities.

This fall we are starting off with a big improvement — the Tea Dance held in the Mosque. There will be others, for every year the Student Government Association and I, working together, make progress with your helpful suggestions and support.

Dean Margaret L. Johnson

#### Provost Hibbs Greets Students

It is a great pleasure for me on behalf of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary to welcome the 648 new students who have entered RPI for the first time this fall. Last year at this same time only 543 new students had enrolled. This is a very large increase in enrollment and reflects the growth of the Richmond Professional Institute and the confidence in RPI in the community.

We wish for each one of these 648 students a pleasant and profitable year. If there is anything which the Provost's Office can do to assist you, please call on us. It is difficult to know 648 students well and individually but I shall hope to have the opportunity of meeting each one of you during the year.

Provost Hibbs

#### SGA Thanks New Students

I wish to thank the entire student body for their co-operation which enabled registration to be carried out smoothly and efficiently. The student government aides worked very hard to insure the success of the project.

There is a fine group of new students on campus and we look forward to a bigger and better year. SGA feels that the freshmen under Roy Horton's leadership will obtain excellent guidance and organization and will soon take an important part in student activities on campus.

Tom Monahan,  
SGA President

#### 648 New Students Register New Term

Mrs. Pace, Director of Admissions, announced Friday that approximately 648 new students enrolled for the 1955 Fall semester at RPI.

This is an increase of 50 over last Fall's 568 registration figure.

Of this total 436 are freshmen of which 208 are women and 228 are men. Ninety-six sophomores, 75 juniors, and 11 seniors round out the total.

Twelve graduate students were also recorded on the rolls with the Psychology department getting the lion's share.

#### Look for Miss Virginia Feature Next Week

#### Provost Hibbs Announces List

New faculty appointments for the 1955-1956 academic session have been announced by Provost H. H. Hibbs. Following is a list of these appointments by schools and departments.

Department of Commercial Art: William O. Bevilacqua, B.F.A., RPI, M.F.A., University of North Carolina.

Department of Biology: Dr. Lewis C. Goldstein, B.S., M.S., University of Richmond, Ph.D., University of Virginia, Margaret L. May, B.S., American University, M.S. George Washington University.

School of Business: Sylvester J. Balassi, Jr., B.B.A., Manhattan College, Catherine Barrier, B.B.A., Southern Methodist University; Dr. Shun Hsin Chou, B.A. Yenching University, A.M., University of California, Ph.D., Columbia University; John D. Lambert, B.S., Richmond Professional Institute; Elnora M. Overley, B.S., Mary Washington College, M.B.A., University of Indiana.

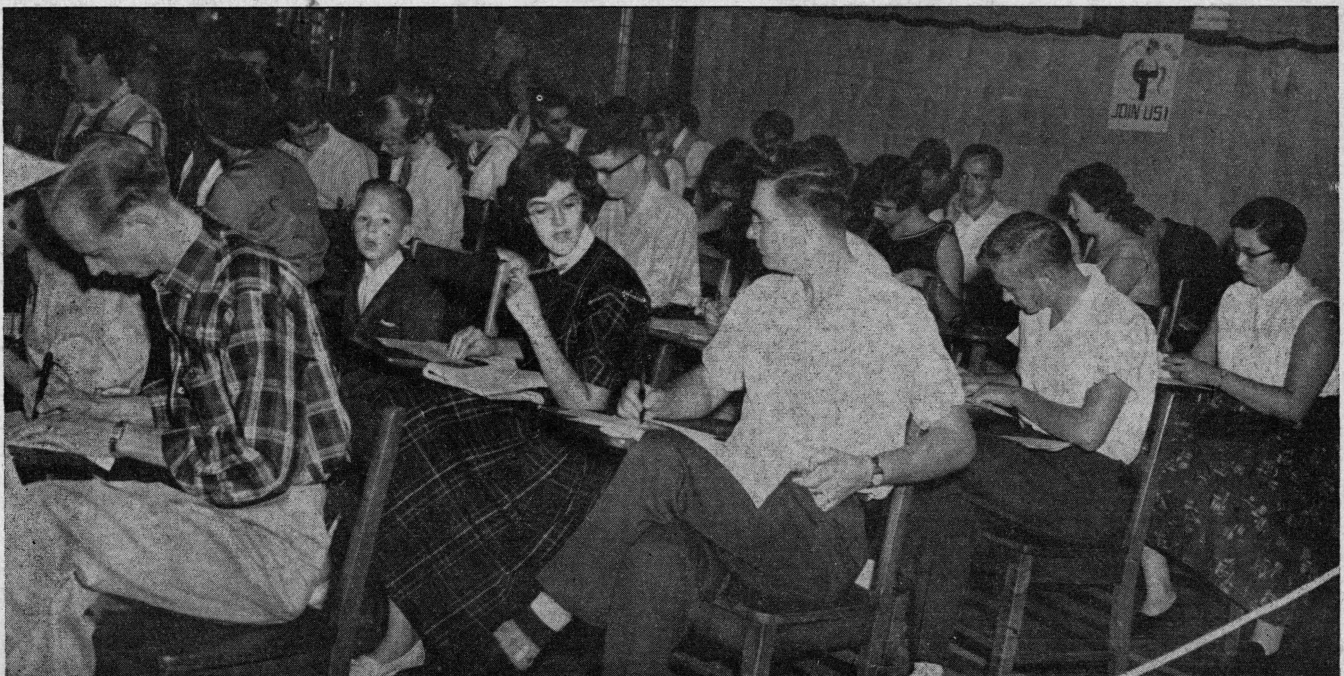
School of Distribution: Katherine Bell, B.A., Westhampton College, M.S., Richmond Professional Institute; Algin B. King, B.A., University of South Carolina, M.S., New York University; Leonard F. Maiden, B.S., Richmond Professional Institute.

Department of Dramatic Art: Elizabeth L. Birbari, B.A., Monmouth College, B.F.A., Goodman Theatre, Chicago Art Institute, M.F.A., University of Texas; William H. Lockey, Jr., B.F.A., Carnegie Institute of Technology, M.A., Columbia University; Lucille L. Nes, B.A., University of Wisconsin, M.A., Northwestern University.

Department of English: Dr. Paul C. Wermuth, A.B. and M.A., Boston University, Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University.

Department of Journalism: Carl F. H. Wermine, B.S. and M.S., University of Illinois.

Department of Mathematics: George  
(Continued on page 5)



TILT—The Freshmen seem smaller this year as a youngster gazes during Friday's registration at the Gym; or maybe he's as seasick as the cameraman. Some 600 new students registered during the two day period.



## Valuable Insurance

At registration, every student signed his pledge to abide by the age-old honor code. He acknowledged that he knew what the offenses were: lying, cheating, stealing, and failure to report an offense. It is a cut and dried system; these offenses are one way tickets out of school and there is no excuse.

It is unfortunate that each year there are those who fail to realize that plagiarism is as much a cheating offense as looking on someone else's paper. Plagiarism is the use of another's words or thoughts and it is punishable by dismissal from college.

This does not mean that the use of reference material is forbidden or some apt quote can't be used in your theme. It just means that if it is used it must be in quotes or have a footnote at the bottom of the page to show that the student is not claiming credit for the words. A simple thing to do in order to avoid a great deal of trouble, but each year cases of this type are reported to the Honor Council.

Even paraphrasing instead of copying verbatim is an act of plagiarism, and these things are spotted too. Most teachers can pretty well tell if a student is using his own material or not. They are more inclined to report an offense than some students are, and since they are in a position to spot plagiarism this type of an offense is least likely to go unnoticed.

Many students are from high schools that did not train them to write footnotes and show credit for other persons' words. It is hard to use this as a satisfactory excuse before the Honor Council members who must be alert to every form of dodge and phony excuses.

There are few things more disgraceful than a dishonorable dismissal from college and this is to what plagiarism will lead. So, if you're writing a theme or research paper this year, credit your material and take the time to put in the footnotes at the bottom of the page. They're insurance against expulsion.

## Council Fills Need

This semester marks the entry of a new and vital organization to the RPI campus. It is the Men's Inter-Dormitory Council and it will be similar in function to the Women's Inter-Dormitory Council which has operated for many years. It was not needed for a long time because there was only one men's dorm. Then three years ago Lafayette Dormitory was established as a men's residence, and since then the need for a council has steadily increased.

In the past, rules have not been uniform in the two men's dorms and one situation might be permitted in one dorm and strictly prohibited in the other. Then last year the members of the Lafayette dorm decided not to elect officers for this school year. So as it stands today one men's dorm is without self government or a voice in campus government through a Student Council Representative. The newly established council will put an end to this political apathy and co-ordinate the work and interests of all members of the male dormitories.

Through the council, rules will be kept the same in both dorms and the best interests of both dorms. It will also serve as a means for seeking aid from the administration and voicing complaints.

It will call for two voting members from each dormitory and the president of the SGA as chairman with the dorm managers participating as non-voters. From among the representatives will be elected a Student Council delegate who will promote their interests in that body. The group will meet twice a month and will soon take its place as an important link in RPI's student government chain. This assembly has a significant task to perform; let's hope that it will accept its responsibilities and serve well the student body. It certainly fills a long standing need in student government here, and will greatly benefit the members of the men's dorms.

## Don't Fail Yourself...

Emerson wisely stated that Good is not something to eat or something to wear. Good is to live your life fully and bear witness to the truth for which we were created. Fill your spiritual needs by attending church regularly and participating in church youth activities. This partial list of churches in the area of your college and dormitories is printed below for your convenience.

### BAPTIST

Grove Avenue, 1015 Grove Ave.  
Immanuel, N. Pine cor. West Grace  
Second Baptist Church, 13 W. Franklin  
Tabernacle, 1925 Grove Ave.

### CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart Cathedral, N. Laurel cor. Floyd Ave.

### EPISCOPAL

All Saints, 308 W. Franklin  
Grace and Holy Trinity, 8 N. Laurel  
St. James', 1201 W. Franklin

### EVANGELICAL

St. John's Evangelical, 503 Stuart Circle

### JEWISH

Beth Ahabah Congregation, 1117 W. Franklin

### METHODIST

Broad Street, 1000 E. Broad  
Centenary Methodist Church, 409 E. Grace  
Laurel St., 401 S. Laurel  
Pace Memorial, 700 W. Franklin

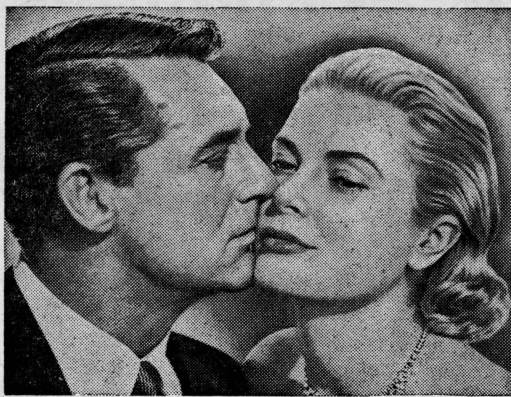
**Proscript**

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Grace Kelly and Cary Grant are pictured in a romantic moment from "To Catch A Thief" which is due next at the Colonial.

## On The Bookshelf

By Mac Shackelford, Jr.

Upon returning to books for another semester it is impossible not to notice and regret the absence of those informative readers who used to enlighten their fellow-RPIites with their opinions on current literature. Such past June graduates as Jerry Spiker, Warsaw; Lee Pauley, Wytheville; and Jo Lowenthal, Norfolk, expressed many opinions on books for the Bookshelf column last year and they called our attention to many worthwhile writings.

These three graduates are now at work as teachers of English in Virginia high schools. This means that they will teach literature and will be in a position to foster good reading habits on the part of their students. We feel that as the result of their past usage of the RPI library and their reading experiences they will not allow their students to remain ignorant of the worthwhile land of books.

Though this first column had to be written so early there is already evidence of many new students on campus who enjoy reading as a hobby. For example, Bernard Martin, commercial art junior who is a transfer from Wake Forest College in North Carolina, has been giving his friends many interesting reading tips. Being a strong Edgar Allan Poe admirer Bernard has expressed the desire to purchase the Modern Library edition containing a complete collection of Poe's short stories and poems. Bernard expressed the opinion that he doesn't like paperbacks because they don't give one's personal library the touch of permanence and stability that regular hardbacks do.

### Limelight On Education

As the nation's millions of students once again answer the call of school bells 1955 version, the Saturday Review has again published its annual Accent on Education issue. This time the September 10 edition calls to the reader's attention the importance of the White House Conference on Public Education which is to be held November 28 through December 1.

As the nation's schools face more and more problems in dealing with the dilemma of overcrowding by the war-boom baby crop it is pointed out by S. R. that the increased enrollment will soon overflow into high school and next at the college level. In a number of informative articles by well-known educators S. R. treats opinions and proposed solutions pertaining to the problem.

### White House Conference Preview

A comprehensive coverage of the purposes of the White House Conference on Education is presented in seven articles which cover all phases of the national meeting. They are entitled: The Background, Aims of Education, Efficient and Economical Operation, Building Needs, Getting Good Teachers and Holding Them, Financing Our Schools and Federal Aid: The Unmentioned Issue.

Harper's Also Interested in Schools  
The September issue of Harper's magazine features as its lead article, Public Schools Are Better Than You Think, by Sloan Wilson, author of Man in the Gray Flannel Suit, which is quickly climbing to the top of the best seller list. Wilson, who is also Assistant Director of the November White House Conference on Education and writer of the article, Aims of Education, in the September 10 Saturday Review, attempts to set the public thinking about the vast responsibility which has been delegated to

the schools by the public. He points out that though some complain that the schools are attempting to do too much that the additions to public education such as vocational training and driver-education have been requested by many parents who directly affect school boards.

Mr. Sloan also points out that the public schools are now for all American youth and not just set up in favor of the intellectually inclined student as they were in the past.

### From First Edition to Paperback

John Phillips' brilliant first novel dealing with youth, The Second Happiest Day, considered one of the finest novels of 1953 by the New York Times Book Review, has recently hit newstands as a Bantam abridged paperback. Phillips is the son of the well-known writer John Phillips Marquand who utilizes the New England territory so well in his writing. Phillips refuses to use his father's name and wants to write on his own merits. It is interesting to note that nowhere on the covers of the Bantam paperback is there any mention of the son-father relationship between the two writers.

It is regrettable that anyone should read this novel in condensed form as the original certainly does not suffer from being over-long. This original is available in the RPI library and is concise and sticks-to-the-point throughout. The plot deals with three boys who go through prep school, part of college and then World War II together. The effect that the schools they attend have on their lives is clearly portrayed and their feelings about the relations with the opposite sex and all of society is cleverly presented. If ever there was a novel slanted directly in the direction of the interests of college students this is it.

### Salinger Continues Popular

Because of the popularity of the  
(Continued on page 4)

## Cinemascope

By Clyde Simmons

This summer has proved to be just a little above average in the motion picture product. Usually, Hollywood it at its worst during the summer months... vacations, travel, air conditioners, heat, and so forth. help to govern the flow of people in or out of the motion picture theaters.

"That Lady," "Strategic Air Command," "Mister Roberts," "Interrupted Melody," "The Virgin Queen," "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," and "Five Against the House," were among the better movies to come out the Hollywood film factories. It appeared to be the best summer season in almost five years.

We hope that not every one became addicted to that virus known as "TVitis!" Some excellent programs, however, appeared on TV during the summer. For consistency in good programming and entertainment, "The Studio One Summer Theater" rates as tops. But wherever you were, we trust you saw the best movies at your favorite theater. We're all assembled again for another grueling year of college. We hope this column will be able to serve your needs and can act as a semi-guide to the movies that will be playing in and about Richmond plus a few choice bits of gossip from the movie capitol of the world and Broadway... and of course, television.

Your writer had a very interesting summer with a lead in a summer operetta, appeared on five TV programs, worked in radio, and wrote editorials and feature articles for a newspaper. The most interesting event of the summer was meeting and old friend from Rocky Mount, North Carolina, Gregory Walcott. Greg has done very well in Hollywood. He had a very nice part in Warners' "The McConnell Story." The movie is excellent and will be playing at the Colonial Theater in the near future.

Opening next at the Colonial is "To Catch A Thief." This exciting adventure filmed against the background of the French Riviera is directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

To "Catch A Thief" stars Grace Kelly and Cary Grant. The story revolves around a notorious jewel thief known as "The Cat" who has reformed his way of living and actually has settled down to a respectable life on the French Riviera. He falls madly in love with Grace Kelly, a wealthy American heiress. However, "The Cat" has had such a brilliant past that an imitator decides to copy all his tell-tale burglary techniques. "The Cat" gets wise and uses Grace Kelly to his own advantage in capturing his imitator. Your reviewer says: Suspense can be yours for the price of an admission ticket.

Unfortunately, the Lowe's Theater was not available for comment on forthcoming products at press time on Wednesday. We'll have news of Loew's next week.

### Chit Chat

Mario Lanza and Joan Fontaine are in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico,  
(Continued on page 4)

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler

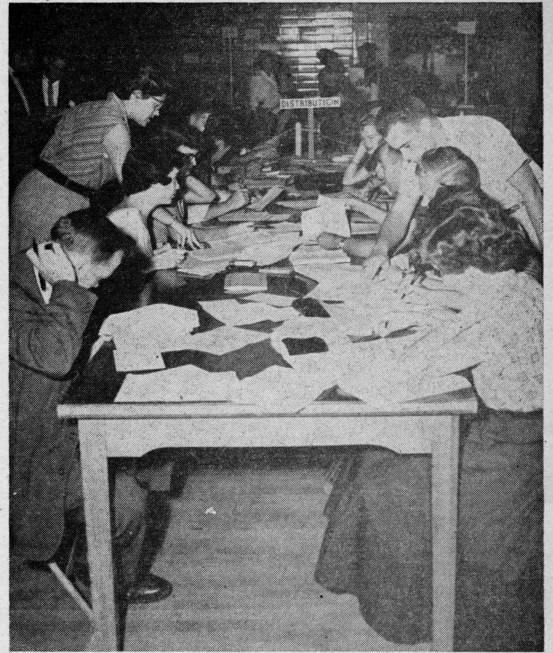


"Sometimes I think we shouldn't have required courses."





**WELCOME**—Dean Johnson (R) greets two of the more attractive Freshman during Thursday's Mosque festivities. Beverly Bloom (L), a Tarheel from High Point, flashes a beaming smile as Dean Johnson shakes hands with Elaine Stein hailing from Newport News. Mrs. Smith and and Mrs. Pilcher (left and right center) look on with approving smiles.



**PUZZLED?**—Varied emotions from bewilderment to boredom mirror the faces of these RPI students as harrassed student officials attempt to assist them at registration last week



**WALLFLOWERS?**—The excess of pretty girls is graphically pictured here at last Thursday's dance. Seems there just aren't enough men to go around.



**HEAVY?**—Fran Hobbs, Freshman from Madison, Virginia, offers a helping hand to Freshman Charlotte Gildersleeve from Harrisonburg. Carol Miller (left), a Yankee from Teaneck, N. J., looks on. The three freshmen now live at Lee House.



**COME AND GET IT**—Free soft drinks seem to be popular as students mob the refreshment stand during a break in Thursday's dance.



**LET'S DANCE**—The Mosque ballroom featured a dance last Thursday afternoon. The six couples pictured were part of several hundred RPIites that attended.



## SMOKEY



## Proscript Staff Extends Welcome To New Students

By Al Reynolds

"Hello! Welcome to our campus! By this time, however, we hope you feel that it is your campus too; because, you know, it is! And since this is your first time at reading the PROSCRIPT, here are a few facts about us that you may want to know:

"First of all, the PROSCRIPT is your college newspaper, published once each week, except during exams and holidays, by the journalism department of RPI. You are welcome to come up to AD 34 any Thursday afternoon with suggestions, complaints, or just to look around. Don't let the noise scare you away, you'll get use to it after a while!

"As a rule you will find everything of interest and everything you will want to know as to campus news in the pages of your PROSCRIPT. However, a lot of things go on here; no doubt you have already found that out! So if you find something overlooked during the year, it won't be because we didn't know about it. You can cram but so much copy in a eight or four page paper.

"Another point to remember: at one time or another you may be confronted by one of the PROSCRIPT's student reporters. He may not have a press card stuck in his hat or a camera hung over one shoulder, but nevertheless he'll still be looking for a story. You'll be doing us a big favor and yourself too by cooperating with whomever contacts you. The PROSCRIPT likes to get your name in the paper.

"It is of course doubtful that the PROSCRIPT will take the place of your home town newspaper. It will,

however, serve it's one and only purpose: to be your campus newspaper. To let you in on all the news and events that go on about you every day. To remind you of important dates and activities. To make your college life a more enjoyable one.

"The PROSCRIPT staff will gladly welcome any suggestions that you might have for the paper, and also letters to the editors for our editorial section. The only requirement will be that they must be signed by the writer. However, the PROSCRIPT will not print the writer's name if so requested.

"Well, that's about it! If we have seemed informal it has been only to make you feel more at home in your new surroundings! The PROSCRIPT will be happy if you will just keep this one little thought in mind: it's your paper, to read and (we hope) to enjoy!"

## Sequel to Success Story or, It Beats Studying Law

(ACP) The Associated Collegiate Press reported recently a story from the Syracuse Daily Orange that Gloria Mossalino, who studied for her law degree at two universities, achieved success at last. She became an understudy for Marilyn Monroe in Hollywood.

Add to that report this item from Dorothy Kilgallen, Broadway columnist: "The girl who understudies Marilyn Monroe, Gloria Mossalino, will trek to the altar with a Venezuelan 'zillionaire' as soon as he's legally parted from his present wife. His betrothal gift to Gloria was \$7,500 in cold cash—pay her psychiatrist."

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## PLEDGE YOUR HELP—PREVENT FOREST FIRES

## FTA To Hold First Function

The first social function of the George J. Oliver Chapter of Future Teachers of America will be a Get-Acquainted Picnic to be held Thursday, September 22, at 7 p. m., Carolyn Buchanan, Norfolk elementary education senior who is first vice-president, has announced. All students who are interested in becoming future teachers at either the elementary or secondary level are urged to join the professional organization regardless of their college major.

Students interested in attending the picnic are asked to contact either Joe Locke, president, at 5-0859 or Carolyn Buchanan at 4-9579.

Application blanks for prospective members were distributed during registration to students signing up for education courses. They may still be obtained from either Joe Locke or Carolyn Buchanan. "The dues which are three dollars for the entire session include subscriptions to both the V.E.A. and N.E.A. Journals of Education which would ordinarily cost about eight dollars," Joe Locke, president, said.

Joyce Perry, sociology junior day student who is third vice-president of FTA in charge of publicity, has announced that the first regular meeting of the chapter will be held Tuesday, October 4, at 3 p. m., at 819 W. Franklin St. She said the program would include refreshments, an interesting program and a social hour.

## Chou Accepts Business Post

RPI evening college announces the recent appointment of Doctor Shunhsin Chou who will teach Corporation Finance and Investment in the Distributive Business Department.

Dr. Chou's wide banking experience includes executive positions with the Overseas Chinese Banking Corporation in Singapore and the Central Bank of China in Shanghai. Dr. Chou was forced to flee Shanghai before occupation of the city by the Chinese Communists.

Working under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation during the past year, Dr. Chou has been conducting research on the subject of Chinese inflation.

Dr. Chou received his B.S. degree from Yenching University, Peiping, China; A.M. University of California; and his PhD from Columbia University.

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## Students Send \$1,000 in Tools To Peruvian Farms

The four U.S. colleges, whose student bodies made this American gift to the Peruvian schools were Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Bowdoin, Brunswick, Me.; Perdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; and the State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington.

Undergraduate students of four major colleges, together with individual donors from all parts of the country, contributed nearly \$1,000 worth of CARE tools which are now aiding the training of future farmers of Peru at three different schools in the Peruvian Andes.

## G.R.E. Announces Testing Service

The Graduate Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1954-1955 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 19. In 1956, the dates are January 21, April 28, and July 7. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in 16 different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, Calif. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least 15 days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

## Cinemascope

(Continued from page 2)

for the filming of "Serenade" . . . Eve Arden is starring in the movie version of "Our Miss Brooks" . . . "Mister Roberts" is the first film to be held over at the Radio City Music Hall for a ninth week since 1952 . . . Maxwell Anderson is scripting "The Wrong Man" for production at Warner Bros. Alfred Hitchcock is directing . . . Maureen O'Sullivan has a starring role in the fourth "Casablanca" production of the "Warner Bros. Presents" on the ABC-TV network . . . Informed that Liberace's fans had voted her the girl they would most like to see their idol wed to, Margaret Truman replied: "One piano player in the family is enough!"

## Leisure Reading Habits Tabulated; Life Is Favorite

(ACP) A survey on leisure reading by The Courier, Clarke College newspaper, showed Life magazine was the top choice of freshmen, juniors, and seniors. Sophomores preferred Newsweek.

Times and Saturday Evening Post were placed second and third by all four classes.

The Silver Chalice was the most popular book choice of the freshmen and sophomores. Juniors favored The Caine Mutiny and seniors gave preference to Not As a Stranger.

The survey showed that students spent from three to four hours a week in leisure reading, and the vast majority said their selection of books came through recommendations of other students. Faculty recommendation of books was rated second, and nearly all the students said they "just don't have time" to read as much as they would like.

## On the Bookshelf

(Continued from page 2)

first edition and first paperback printings of J. D. Salinger's provocative story of teen-age life, The Catcher in the Rye, it has been re-issued by Signet in paperback. The story, which is endorsed by the New Yorker magazine and by many critics, deals with a boy's outlook on life at the age of about sixteen.

### Suggested Light Reading

There is a mellowed idea that light reading is appropriate during the summer and early fall and that serious reading is more digestible during the winter months. Those who want something for entertaining reading and nothing more before they settle down to ponder more serious thoughts as mid-semester's draw near might consider Edna Lee's The Southerners. This is her last novel and it conveys a love story of the popular type set in Atlanta, Ga., during the Reconstruction Period.

In this reader's opinion, The Southerners is not as engaging reading as her earlier novel, The Queen Bee, because Southerners drags in places while it is inconceivable at others.

### Data Regarding Books, Magazines

Tom Monahan, Richmond journalism senior, and John Frederick, Petersburg sociology junior, report that Bruce Catton's A Stillness at Appomattox, is very good reading . . . The book won the Pulitzer Prize in History for 1954 and was also winner of the 1954 National Book Award for the Most Distinguished Book of Non-fiction . . . It is in the RPI library . . . Among titles recently catalogued in the library you'll find Lionel Shapiro's The Six of June, Eudora Welty's hit collection of short stories The Bride of Innisfallen, and Sloan Wilson's The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit . . . Nedra Tye's prize-winning short story, Murder in the Poe Shrine, appears in the September issue of the Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine . . . Miss Tyre, an RPI summer school instructor, utilizes the actual setting of the Edgar Allan Poe Shrine in Richmond for the background of this story . . . Tennessee Williams' fans will all want to read the timely article on this playwright entitled, Tennessee Williams—10 Years Later, in the July issue of Theatre Arts . . . The article traces the success of the writer from his first Broadway hit, The Glass Menagerie to the presently sold-out Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, which was recently published.

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## What's in a Name

This was the question asked by the 1956 Annual staff at a recent meeting early this semester. According to Adalaide Lewis, editor-in-chief, it was decided that the traditional name of WIGWAM had little or no real significance in its relation to RPI. Plans to find a more suitable title for the RPI yearbook are now being formulated by the staff.

Dean Johnson's office has put its stamp of approval on the move, and William O'Connell, annual advisor, stated that he also was in favor of the change. "I feel, as do many of the students, that the name WIGWAM has no special meaning to RPI," stated Mr. O'Connell.

## New Faculty

(Continued from page 2)

F. Kennedy, C.E., Lehigh University. School of Music: Bennett Reimer, B.S. M.E., Fredonia State Teachers College, M.S. M.E., University of Illinois.

School of Psychology: Dell Lebo, B.A., New York University, M.A., Florida State University; Dr. Omer Lucier, B.S., U. S. Naval Academy, M.S., University of Texas, PhD, University of Texas; Dr. Donald Ogdon, B.S., University of Illinois, M.A. University of Texas, PhD, University of Missouri; Mr. Edwin Thomas, B.A., University of Richmond, M.S., North Carolina State College; Dr. Nicholas Vincent, B.S. and B.A., University of Florida, M.S., Florida State University, PhD, Florida State University.

School of Social Work: Evelyn H. Cockran, B. A., University of Mississippi, M.S.W., Tulane University; Barbara Judkins, A.B., Smith College, M.S., Columbia University.

Head of the Graduate School of Rehabilitation Counseling: Dr. Wade O. Stalnaker, A.B., Fairmount College, A.M. West Virginia University, PhD, University of Pittsburgh.

Assistant to Provost: William O'Connell, B.S. M.E., Richmond Professional Institute.

Assistant to Provost and Dean: Dr. Richard W. Copeland, Jr., B.S., William and Mary College, M.E.D., University of Florida, D.E.D., University of Florida.

## Vicki Continues To Elude Search Party

Vicki the elephant kept her 2,300 pounds hidden in woods Tuesday apparently content to graze in her newly found jungle paradise.

Vicki for the third straight day eluded a five-man search party headed by Louis Reed, elephant expert with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. She escaped from a local amusement park 10 days ago.

Reed said Vicki is holed up in a jungle-like area six miles from downtown Charlotte. There's kudzu—a choice grass for animals—growing in parts of the large wooded tract, and Reed said Vicki apparently is content.

## Grandpa Enters Law School

The other granddaddy of the nation's most famous children began law classes in the University of Florida Tuesday.

Colonel Percy Walter Thompson, maternal grandfather of Dwight David Eisenhower II, entered the college of law at 56 years of age because he has "always been interested in law and this was the first opportunity I've had to do anything about it."

Colonel Thompson, recently retired from the Army after 30 years' active duty, is the father of Barbara Jean Eisenhower, wife of the President's only son, Major John Eisenhower.

## Professor Says Weather Bureau All Wet

An associate professor, who out-predicted the United States Bureau on Hurricane Ione, said Tuesday the Weather Bureau is all wet when it comes to Atlantic hurricanes.

Dr. John Q. Stewart said the bureau needed better training and relies too heavily on radar and air tracking. He uses the barometer and wind indicators.

It was Stewart who issued a statement Tuesday night saying the storm predicted to pound New Jersey's coast would not be bad at all.

In Washington, Dr. Harry Wexler, chief of the Weather Bureau's research division, said the bureau uses all methods to track hurricanes including barometers and wind indicators. "We just basically don't know enough about what makes a hurricane tick," Wexler said.

## Advice to Coeds: Marry a Prince

Two \$150,000 diamond rings the size of hazel nuts capped a fabulous display of wedding gifts for Princess Virginia Ira Fuerstenberg.

The princess is to marry Prince Alfonso Hohenlooe Langenburg Wednesday at Venice's Church of St. Sebastian in a wedding that has attracted many of Europe's blueblood families.

The rings were a gift to the princess from her mother.

## Matter Over Mind; Deceptive Prof.

(ACP) Rolly Webster reports this item in his "Forty Acres" column in the Daily Texan. Seems a chemistry professor at the University of Texas found one of his lectures getting severe competition from an air hammer outside his classroom. "I'll put an end to this," said the professor as he marched sternly out the door.

In a few minutes he returned; his hair mussed and wearing the look of having been in something of a struggle.

He breathed a sigh as he shrugged his shoulders and explained, "He says I gotta fill out two requisitions and take them . . ."

## Chinese Leave

State Department authorities said Tuesday the last of 39 Chinese students who sought to return to Communist China have left the country. The final three Chinese sailed for Hong Kong and home last Saturday, officials said.

## Senior Class Meeting

The first Senior Class meeting of the year will be held tonight in the Old Gym at 7 p. m. Mr. Allen Eastman, sponsor of the class, and Mrs. Eastman will be on hand to lead the class in a social hour.

A large number of students have already joined the class according to Sue Egerton, president. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting tonight to make plans for the year.

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## New Students Flock Here From Many Different Cities

By Mac Shackelford

What you've read about booming college enrollments is on the level if one is to judge from the influx of students who are experiencing local environments for the first time. From all over the state and from many parts of the nation have come the approximately 648 new students who comprise the freshman class and some transfers.

It is hard to find the student who could be termed typical of the group as interests vary to such a degree. The impression has been made on many upperclassmen that the commercial art department has drawn more new students than any other department in proportion to its size. A glimpse at some of these new faces 1955 style reveals the following impressions of a variety of students as they begin their RPI careers.

### Feels As Though She's Yankee Spy

When asked about her impressions of a Virginia school, Carol Tuttle, Pontiac, Mich., transfer sophomore majoring in commercial art, replied, "RPI students seem to be conscious of it when Northerners appear on the scene. They've asked me so many times whether or not I am a Yankee that I now feel like a Yankee spy!"

Carol appeared to be impressed by the fact that she thinks there is a greater tendency in southern colleges to forbid sororities than in northern colleges. Carol formerly attended Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where she was an active member of Pi Beta Phi.

Being an active student in many affairs Carol liked such sports as swimming and horseback riding at Denison University in addition to sorority life. She was cartoon editor of The Campus Magazine and wrote a parody on a Greek play which appeared in that publication.

### Prefers RPI to Navy Life

Jim Morgan, Monroe, La., electrical engineering freshman, when asked why he decided to come to RPI smiled and replied, "For some time I have had a special interest in Richmond which centers around Shafer House." While Jim was stationed at Norfolk during his Navy career he visited Richmond on as many weekends as possible. He says he likes being here permanently much better.

In contrasting Navy life with college life Jim said, "I like being able to keep my own hours and feel as though I am accomplishing more in college than I did while I was in the Navy."

In discussing his major Jim expressed the opinion that he expects to like the local VPI division and the VPI campus in Blacksburg where his major will take him after two years here.

### Fashion Major Is Modest About Taste

Fashion illustration major Sue Garrison, a day student freshman from Norfolk, says she feels she doesn't know too much about fashion yet, but judging from her outstanding taste in clothes it's evident that she must just be modest enough to be fibbing. Sue says that she has always liked to draw and that she decided to attend RPI because it was so strongly recommended to her by Norfolk friends who are upper-classmen here.

During her RPI career Sue hopes to be a member of the Cotillion Club. "I'm also interested in the organization sponsored by the fashion department," she stated.

A former student at Maury High School in Norfolk, Sue was active in the choral group there and is interested in music as her main hobby.

### Has Decided That He Likes Advertising Best

"While I was on the newspaper staff which was my main interest in high school I realized my interest in journalism and later decided to narrow my professional interest down to advertising," replied David Wines, Front Royal advertising freshman, to the question of why he decided to become an advertising major.

David, who resides at 712 Dorm, expressed an interest in the German Club and Advertising Club.

He says that he hopes he continues to like RPI as much as he currently does.

Thinks RPI Differs Much From W-M Sue Gallamore, Norfolk junior transfer majoring in commercial art, pointed out that she thinks one of the main differences between RPI and its mother college, W&M, is that RPI offers such a variety of majors which represent so many different fields. "At

W&M it seemed as though most students were majoring in education and English whereas here one is conscious of everything from art to engineering," she added.

A very intelligent girl in appearance who does much for those glasses she wears, Sue is interested in becoming a member of the Cotillion and Commercial Art Clubs.

In commenting on registration last week Sue said, "I was confused and disorganized during the ordeal." Otherwise Sue appears to be very much at ease as a resident of Lee House.

### Likes Interest In Art Found at RPI

"Because of my intense interest in the Fine Arts both as a profession and as my hobby I couldn't consider a school which did not feature an art major," said Guy Korsgen, Charleston, West Virginia, applied art junior transfer, when asked why he chose RPI. Guy added that he noticed in the catalog that the school also offered concentration in music and drama and that this was the type college he wanted to become a part of because of his interests.

Guy formerly attended the Atlanta, Ga., Art Institute from which he obtained a certificate in advertising art. His main art interest lies in the realistic school and he is a Degas enthusiast.

Being interested in teaching Guy is anticipating membership in the local George J. Oliver Chapter of Future Teachers of America. He hopes to ob-

## Sock Hop Is Held by GC

A Sox Hop sponsored by the German Club at 8 p.m. in the old gym Saturday, September 17, was the club's first social event of the season. Approximately 350 students were in attendance, according to Chris Woodcock, acting business manager of the organization which is RPI's only men's social club.

Bill Cully's Combo was in charge of music. Robin Hood, new MGM singing starlet, was guest vocalist.

The next event of the club's social calendar is an outing on September 25 at 2 p.m., Chris Woodcock has announced. He said that the location of the outing will be announced at a later date and that it was being held for both old and new members.

The annual membership drive is now in progress and will end October 4, President Earl Andleton, has announced. "Anyone interested in applying for membership may contact any of the following officers: Earl Andleton, Warren Betts, Joe Dent, Chris Woodcock or Harry Shumate," he added.

The first meeting of the semester was held Tuesday, September 20, at 6:15 p.m. in the old gym. Regular meetings will be held every two weeks at the same time and place until further notice.

tain his MFA degree later, possibly at William and Mary.

In the meantime Guy is also looking forward to membership in the German Club and ASL.

## Colorado U. Car Owner Not So Wise

(ACP) Freshmen won't be allowed to bring their cars to Colorado University next year, but the ban is strictly from an academic point and not to solve parking problems, the school board of regents said recently.

A study of first-year students who have trouble making the grade scholastically showed that more freshmen with cars are on academic probation than those who rely on their feet for transportation.

The new ruling is expected to ease the traffic situation, nevertheless, as a recent campus survey showed more than 4,400 student automobiles registered at the University.

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