

Sophomore Girl Wins Carnival Gift Certificate

Lynn Robinson, of Lee House, will get five dollars worth of free merchandise from Greentree's as a door prize from last Thursday night's Art Students' League Carnival, according to ASL President Millie Rosenberg.

Miss Robinson, a sophomore retailing student, was one of approximately 250 students who attended the carnival despite a chilly, rainy night and patronized the twelve booths set up in the gym. Miss Robinson's prize, a gift certificate, was donated by Greentree's Clothing Store, and was awarded after her ticket was drawn from a box midway in the evening.

The ASL, composed of the members of six clubs in the art department, will use the profits of the carnival toward the cost of their annual New York trip scheduled for next spring. Miss Rosenberg said despite the cold weather effect on attendance, the League was able to realize approximately \$100 profit.

Among the booths at the carnival was the voting place for the ASL's annual King and Queen. A vote cost a penny and there was no limit to the number of votes an individual could cast. The results of the voting will be kept secret until the ASL Mardi Gras Dance next March when the winners will be crowned.

Miss Rosenberg singled out several booths as being outstanding this year, and said they were largely responsible

for the carnival's success. Among those she cited as principle contributors were the drama department's "melodrama," the Accidental Club's "Basketball Throw," and the fashion illustration department's booth "Fashions of 1980."

She also said she was pleased with the success of the carnival even though the weather hurt attendance.

French Leaders To Study RPI Retail School

A group of five French executives representing government, wholesale and retail trade, and chambers of commerce will visit here on Monday, November 21, announced Dean Henry Hibbs.

The purpose of their visit will be to study sales training methods used in the United States. Specifically, the study of RPI's School of Distribution, Department of Retailing, will include its role, influence, methods employed, dissemination of findings, and provisions for training in the wholesale and retail fields. Knowledge thus gained will be given wide distribution in France through special reports, lectures, trade articles, and specialized seminars.

Others Included

Three other universities included in the study are New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration and Retailing, Ohio State University's College of Commerce, and Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration.

The visitors are: Philippe J. Barbet—Executive Manager of the Service Interconsulaire du Commerce et de la Distribution, Paris, France; Fernand H. Lussia-Berdou—Inspector of Technical Education, French Board of Education; Pierre M. Morvan—Assistant Director of Centre d'Etudes du Commerce (Distribution studies), Paris, France; Marion O. Paulin—General Manager of Department Store Central Buying Office, Paris, France; and Marcel L. Rives—Director of Service Interconsulaire du Commerce et de la Distribution, Paris, France.

To Study Associations

During their stay in this country, October 25-December 1, they will visit various trade associations and private organizations to study their role and influence in implementing training courses for sales personnel.

Other objectives will include the investigation of the facilities and methods of training courses, organizations, teaching methods, dissemination of information, equipment and training aids, financing of courses, and qualifications and recruitment of teachers.

Alumni, Varsity to Vie for Laurels

Whether or not this year's Green Devils can compare with some of the teams that RPI has had in the past will be answered at the annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game this Saturday night, in the new gymnasium.

Jim Ward, RPI's all-time high scorer will be back for the game, as

will several of the stars of the past. Included among them are Norm Katzenberg, Ferman Ragen, "Easy Ed" McCauley, "Booby" Lane, "Wee Willie" Smith, Frank Gerwin, Leo Allen, Larry Smiley, and Hubie Shiner.

The Green Devils will be anchored by five returnees. Ed Peebles, Bill

Marshall, "Rab" Howard, Milt Bailey, and Parks Stephenson are the quintet which will form the nucleus of the RPI team.

The proceeds of this game will be donated to the SGA Scholarship Fund. Admission prices are 25¢ for students and 50¢ for adults.

Proscript

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OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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No. 9

Fund Campaign Closes Saturday; German Club, Distributors Donate

With the SGA scholarship fund campaign drawing to a close this weekend, SGA Treasurer John Richardson said he expected the fund to be large enough to allow the SGA to do away with club assessments as a means to get money for the scholarship fund.

Richardson announced that the German Club donated \$25 to the fund this

week and he expects a fairly large donation from the Sophomore Class who are holding a contest to raise money. Another donation received this week was \$25 from the Distributors Club, which donated the proceeds from its annual Sadie Hawkins Dance held last week in the gym.

A major portion of the total money

raised this week for the fund is expected to come from the girls' dormitories. Residents of the girls' dorms are permitted to stay out an extra hour each night this week if they contribute a penny for each minute late. Many girls around the campus declared they are taking advantage of this "grace hour," and predict a large sum of money will be made for the fund from this plan.

Students Contribute

Each day this week, members of the Student Council's special committee for scholarship fund raising have solicited contributions from students and Richardson, the committee chairman, said "students were quite generous in their contributions."

Also this week, students have been selling tickets to the annual Alumni-Varsity basketball game slated for Saturday night at 7 p.m. The proceeds from the game will go to the scholarship fund and tickets are 25 cents each.

Large Crowd Expected

Richardson said the proceeds from the basketball game will probably constitute the largest single donation to the scholarship fund. A crowd of at least 400 is expected by Green Devil Coach Ed Allen whose cagers will face a star-studded alumni team headed by Jim Ward.

As second highest scorer in Virginia last season, Ward was largely responsible for the Green Devils posting their finest record in the school's history. According to Coach Allen, this year's team may do even better.

Richardson said that the results of the campaign would be announced next week in the Proscript, but the committee's report would be handed in at the next Student Council meeting which is scheduled for after Thanksgiving.



SCHOLARSHIP CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY . . . Dr. Johnson and John Richardson, SGA Treasurer, are shown discussing fund raising plans for the SGA scholarship campaign.

Sadie Lends Aid

Distributor's Club Gives Scholarship Fund \$25

The Distributors' Club, according to Advisor Ralph E. Maiden, contributed \$25.00 to the Student Government Association (SGA) Scholarship Fund from the proceeds of the Sadie Hawkins dance.

The dance, an annual event, was held on Friday, November 11. Approximately 100 students, in addition to members of the club, danced to Bill Child's combo.

Some costumes were dogpatch style, Judy Jay and Walt Olman received the prize for the best attire in the country style.

The prize, two tickets to the drama

department's production "The Corn Is Green," was presented by Mrs. E. A. Marks, judge of the best costumes.

Mrs. Marks is the mother of Mary V. Marks, instructor in Distributive Education.

Annual Pics Here Monday

The 1956 RPI yearbook pictures may be picked up in the SGA ticket booth, Monday, November 21, through Wednesday, November 23, it was announced today by Mr. Bill O'Connell, yearbook advisor.

Return Proofs

The proofs must be returned to the annual staff by no later than November 30. They may be kept over Thanksgiving holidays in case any student wishes to order extra copies for Christmas gifts.

Price List

Enclosed with the proofs will be a price list from which copies of the pictures may be ordered. Delivery on these should be before Christmas holidays begin.

Annual Picture Deadline Set For December

RPI students who missed their picture appointment for the annual may still get their pictures in the yearbook if they beat the deadline for payments, December 1, according to the editor-in-chief, Mona Mitchell.

The rescheduled picture appointments will be made for the month of December and only those students who have paid will be given new appointments. Students who have already paid and haven't had their picture taken will be given appointments with the photographer, but students who fail to make their annual payment by the deadline will have their names taken off the list.

The rescheduled sittings with the photographer will be at his studio and not at the school as were the original sittings, according to Miss Mitchell. The yearbook chief said that payments could be made by cash or check up until December 1, and they should be mailed to the yearbook business manager, Miss Gene Hall, 902 Park Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Mitchell said there would be no extension of the deadline and no person paying after the deadline would be able to get his picture in the 1956 yearbook.

Founder's Hall Fund Raiser Dies in Calif.

Arthur Alden Guild, 70, director of the Richmond Community Fund from 1925 to 1939, died Wednesday, November 4, at his home in San Clemente, Calif.

According to Dean Hibbs he served as manager of a \$100,000 campaign in 1925 to raise money to buy the property at Franklin and Shafer Streets, which is now known as Founder's Hall.

At that time the predecessor of RPI, the Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health, was taken over and became a part of the College of William and Mary.

Mr. Guild won national recognition in Richmond as the Community Fund increased from \$365,000 to about \$600,000, and its subscribers grew from 19,000 to 60,000. His work here also included the job of executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies.

In 1929, Mr. Guild organized and directed the Southern Institute for Social Work Executives, which held annual meetings at Blue Ridge, N. C. He and his wife, Mrs. June Purcell Guild, wrote the "Handbook of Social Work Engineering" in 1936.

Proscript Editorial Consensus

Has Thanksgiving Been Lost In The Shuffle?

On November 24 there is a holiday which has a pretty rough struggle trying to keep its head above Jack-o-lanterns and around Christmas trees. For those of us who have let it slip our minds, November 24 is Thanksgiving.

It has been just a little over three weeks since witches and spooks went around from door to door, and already these same little spooks and witches are beginning to think about composing that all-important letter to the North Pole.

But kids are not the only ones guilty, and anyway, how can we blame them? The trouble is that a great majority of the American people seem to have forgotten what Thanksgiving Day is and should mean to them.

Surely we can take one day out of the whole year to stop all else and be thankful for that which we have: our homes, our families, our friends, our right to worship.

But for a lot of us, however, the next really important date on the calendar after October 31 is December 25. That last Thursday in November usually comes and goes without too much fuss and bother except maybe for the traditional turkey and bicarbonate.

Early in November, gifts, tree decorations, and gaily colored wrapping paper are on display in most of the local department stores. Newspaper ads are full of pre-holiday bargains, and magazines are stuffed with new and economical ideas for Christmas dinners.

It seems there is such a rush between Halloween and Christmas, that Thanksgiving sort of gets lost in the shuffle; packed away with that costume, or pushed behind that gift for junior in the closet. Is it because we just don't have the time to stop and be thankful for one day?

Whatever the reason, it's a sad shame when we let that last Thursday in November slip past us without a prayer of thanks, a feeling of humbleness. Thanksgiving should mean something that's good and strong to us. Something that we can look back on with pride to our heritage. Surely those Pilgrim Fathers were indeed thankful when they set foot ashore here so many years ago.

This year let's try to remember that between our black cats and orange pumpkins—between our red holy berries and our green

wreaths—that there is a special day on which we should set all else aside to thank our God for what he has given us. This year let's try and put Thanksgiving back on our calendar, but most of all, back into our hearts.

G.A.R.

Unity Needed for Non-smokers

"Non-smokers unite, throw off your shackles."

This motto should be adopted by that now very rare segment of the population, the oft-maligned non-smoker.

Watch any group sitting at a table, note the cloud of smoke hovering over the table, then notice the coughing, red faced individual who comes stumbling out yelling for water and fresh air.

He's a non-smoker.

Animals, school teachers and politicians have their protective organizations, but what of the non-smoker? He obviously suffers, but never do public-spirited citizens arise to take up his cause.

It appears that there has been a deliberate attempt on the part of the smoking people to either force the independent man to conform, or crush him out . . . much as you would a smoked-down butt.

This is a violation of the laws protecting the rights of minorities. Some imaginative individualists have suggested gas masks, but this is too costly and they are much too large to carry. How would you feel carrying a 20-lb. gas mask around in your hip pocket? This is not the answer.

A revolver pointed in the direction of the offending smoker or smokers might solve things. But think of all the friends you'd lose.

No, the answer obviously lies in the formation of a union uniting all abstainers under one banner.

Soon powerful non-smoking lobbies would be operating in Washington, public indignation would be aroused, the WCTU would rally around, and at last the non-smoker might gain the rights and privileges he deserves.

H.W.

On The Bookshelf

By Mac Shackelford, Jr.

Those "special" weeks seem to come and go faster than attention can be called to them. Last week was National Education Week at which time



Shackelford

The Bookshelf attempted to stress a variety of reading matter for layman on those subjects well represented at RPI such as business, drama and fine art.

This week is National Book Week. RPIites who have visited the city library recently may have noticed the display of special posters which were made to call attention to reading.

Alumna Is Author

National Book Week is a most appropriate time to consider reading the book of poetry, *Hope Is Nectar*, by RPI's own Margarette Matthews, a graduate of the department of sociology in 1953.

Hope Is Nectar is one of those refreshing collections of poetry which is constantly inspiring and uplifting. There's nothing degrading here and no hint of the decadence and decay-under-the-magnolias theme which some critics think has been overdone by Southern writers.

The collection of poems is something you can pick up on the run and get a lot of pleasure from. None of the poems are too long and readers will appreciate Mrs. Matthews economical use of words.

Some of the poems in *Nectar* have previously appeared in *The Times-Dispatch*, *Who's Who in Poetry in America*, *Victory Anthology of Verse*, *Poems For Radio*, *Songs Of The Free*

and *The Radford Review*.

What Is The Great American Novel?

Do you think that The Great American Novel has already been written? Some readers think it has and can name a work which fits their description of just what it would be while many others say that it is yet to be written.

There's one thing for sure, each aspiring young writer hopes that he will be the ONE to write the book which will be consistently considered The Great American Novel by both critics and readers.

In reply to the question, "What novel have you read which most closely fits your conception of The Great American Novel," the following students replied as follows:

Jim Williams, Alderson, W. Va., phy. ed. senior—"Sinclair Lewis' *Main Street* because in representing what is underneath by removing the surface it is like a piece of cake with the icing removed."

Also Names Play

Micki Mackey, Arlington drama sophomore—"Main Street by Sinclair Lewis because it shows a cross-section of American life." Micki said that in thinking of any type of reading she selects Thornton Wilder's play, *Our Town*, as her favorite because "it shows a really 'Americana' small town. The people in it have problems and the town has problems yet they typify the American way of life in that the play depicts the majority of small towns without the unnatural hustle and bustle of the city."

Roger Hart, Bowling Green business senior—"I'd simply say Lloyd C. Douglas' *The Robe* because it's a good book."

Likes Steinbeck

James Moyers, Roanoke art education junior names two books: John

Steinbeck's *East of Eden* and William March's *The Bad Seed* because he feels that both of them deal with the same thing in general, though not in subject matter. Moyers explains that "One deals with the growth of a small boy; the other with the still learning mind of a mature woman."

Genuine Southerner

Grace Walker, Clarksville business education senior—"First of all I am an American but after that I am a Southerner—a real Rebel! In view of this *Gone With the Wind* by Margaret Mitchell most closely fits my conception of the Great American Novel!"

Likes Capote Character

Sid Knee, York, Pa., art education junior—"My conception of The Great American Novel is *Other Voices, Other Rooms* by Truman Capote because the book shows the development and growth of an American youth from his boyhood to manhood and the interacting of his environment and experiences with his newly found knowledge of life."

The Magazine Rack

Judging from the review of *Nine Men: A Political History of the Supreme Court of the U. S. From 1790 to 1955* in the November 5 issue of *Saturday Review* the book bids to loom high on demand lists in the near future. Written by Fred Rodell, professor of law at Yale, who SR describes as not writing like a professor, the book does not attempt to masquerade the prejudices of its writer according to SR.

The review says, "He describes the Court as nine non-elected and often haphazardly chosen men wielding the top political power in an otherwise democratic government."

Todd-AO Ridiculed

In commenting on the new vast-screen process Todd-AO which is a cross between Cinemascope and Cinerama shown with one projector a recent issue of the *New Yorker* said, "This latest contribution to optical shenanigans involves 64 millimeter film and a curved screen 50 feet wide and 25 feet high. While these proportions are useful for portraying mighty vistas, they are rather excessive when the screen is devoted to close-ups. It is quite unnerving to have a face suddenly loom up before you with every pore looking like a crater, and just as unsettling to be confronted with a landscape that persistently wobbles uphill at the wings of the vast screen—especially when the scenery we are looking at is supposed to be flat as a board."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This is a copy of a letter which appeared last week in the Richmond News Leader.

I am a student at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary. I own an automobile which is not registered in the city but in a rural county which requires no local tags. On infrequent, brief occasions I bring the car to school with me.

This fact recently made me the subject of the attention of local authorities. On the windshield of my car I found a notice to report to Room 10 in the City Hall of Richmond or become subject to subpoena to appear before court and explain failure to report.

Upon arrival at City Hall, I was informed that because I reside temporarily in the city, I must buy a Richmond city tag even though the car is rarely here. The neat little tag regulation which requires this is numbered 10-88.

The injustice of this law is that it make no provision whatever for the temporary resident even if he is from another State. Also, no length of the term of any tourist or overnight visitor would become subject to it. Obviously this is absurd, and if a law is absurd in one instance, it is wholly inequitable and therefore a discriminatory action.

Mine is not an isolated case. I know several students who are similar victims of this attempt at municipal petty larceny. I say "petty" because the price of a city tag may seem insignificant to you. However, I am a veteran and am attempting to obtain an education with the aid of the GI Bill. I can assure you that the sum provided by this bill is inadequate to cover such unfair expenses as this.

You may wonder why I do not remove the car from the city and thereby escape the penalty. This is no solution or I would gladly do so post haste. I was told that when the notice was placed on the car, I had technically been apprehended committing an infraction and therefore must pay the penalty.

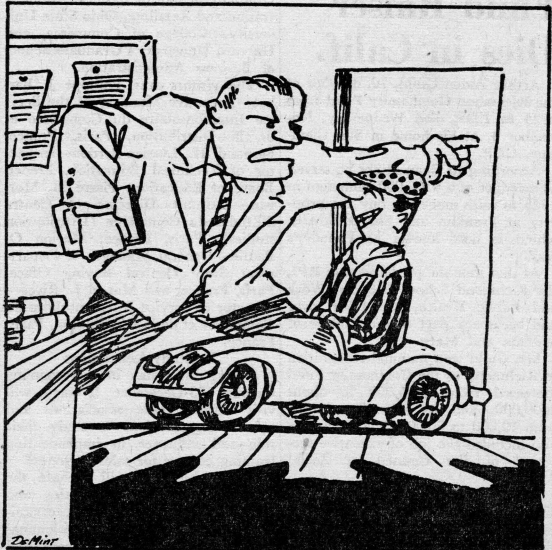
It seems to me that Richmond must be in a depraved state if it must seek its revenue in this unlikely manner from persons who can least afford it. However, this is not the point. This law is the product of some fumbling, misplaced city official and is an insult to common sense. In short, it needs revision.

If this is an example of Richmond's idea of hospitality it is quite a distorted conception. I trust you will find it within your power to aid in correcting this condition.

William G. Smith

Editors Note:

In order to acquaint RPI students with the Virginia and Richmond laws concerning this problem, a Proscript reporter has been assigned to make a survey of pertinent codes. Her story will appear in the next issue of the Proscript. Apparently the law takes no consideration of out of town, or out of state students who bring their cars to Richmond.



"I don't care if you do have a parking sticker."

Proscript

ALL AMERICAN HONOR RATING

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Sophomore Class Holds 'Beans in Jar' Contest

Resorting to one of the oldest tricks of advertising—"guess the number of beans contest"—the sophomore class this week has been conducting such a contest as part of the SGA scholarship fund drive.

The contest which is being held in front of the Ad Building, involves guessing the number of beans in a jar. To the person guessing best will go a prize, not yet named. There is only one catch—for each guess a person must donate a little money. The amount? Sophomore class president Margaret Parmesano says, "give what you can." The contest ends tomorrow.

In a class action Nov. 2, Barbara Black, a DE major from Florence, S. C., was elected vice-president. The election took place when Miss Parmesano, former sophomore class vice-president, moved to the president post after class president Roy Horton dropped from school.

Miss Black was opposed by Irv Greenburg, a Norfolk business major.

Jack Carver, class dance committee chairman, said the class will sponsor an informal dance sometime in December. The date has not been set.

Psych Club Backs Tour of Central Va. State Hospital

According to Dr. V. J. Bieliauskas, approximately 35 members, students and guests of the Psychology Club and Department participated in a psychological clinic and guided tour at the Central Virginia State Hospital near Petersburg, on October 28. Club Advisor, Dr. Nicholas M. Vincent, was in charge of the students.

The tour of the clinic, conducted by Mr. John Blake, head of the hospital's Psychology Department, consisted of: (1) presentation and discussion of 10 case histories, (2) interviewing techniques, (3) therapy prognosis, and (4) question and answer period.

"Mr. Blake has written several articles in the field of psychological research and is presently engaged in additional research," said Dr. Bieliauskas.

Following the clinic tour, the group was shown the occupational therapy and physical therapy departments.

Club plans for November include a regular monthly meeting which will be followed by another in a series of talks on psychological subjects. These talks will be given by outstanding speakers in the field of psychology. The club's meeting will be completed with a spaghetti dinner.

During December, Dr. Bieliauskas, said, "The Psychology Club will have a Christmas party and dance." He also said, "There will be many other activities during December."

RPI Coed Competes In Beauty Ball

Once again fame has touched an RPI beauty.

Miss Charlotte Gildersleeve, a freshman living in Lee House, has been named to represent the Seventh Congressional District of Virginia at a series of formal balls where representatives from each of the 10 Congressional Districts will vie for the title of Princess of Virginia at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival held in Washington, D. C., next spring.

The selection was made by a committee from the Seventh District and was announced through the office of the Honorable Burr P. Harrison (Democrat - Virginia), Congressman from the Seventh District.

Miss Gildersleeve, who will be 19 on December 5, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve of Harrisonburg, Virginia. The 5'7", brown-haired beauty is majoring in costume design and clothing construction and plans to attend RPI for three years in order to complete her course of study.

She graduated in June of this year from Harrisonburg High School. She

has gained prominence in beauty contests in her home area. Her latest honor occurred when she was named runner-up in the official "Miss Harrisonburg" contest this year.

When informed of her selection, Miss Gildersleeve said she was "speechless and flabbergasted." Then she said, "I'm really excited about the whole thing."

Miss Gildersleeve's first official function was to travel to Washington last Friday where she attended a banquet and formal ball given by the Virginia State Society at the Hotel Carleton. Her escort for the banquet and dance was also an RPI student, Pat Joyce, a sophomore from Berryville, Virginia, living in 712 Dorm. They returned to Richmond on Saturday.

One of her past accomplishments was that of solo flutist with the Nebraska All-State Band and Orchestra when she lived in that state two years ago. Here at RPI, her activities include membership in the Art Student's League, and membership in the Methodist Church.

(Continued on page 5)

CUB NEWS

The Cotillion Club is having its annual fall formal dance November 19 at the Hotel John Marshall Roof Garden. The club is also sponsoring an outing Sunday, November 20 at Camp Kenwood from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Both the dance and outing are for members and their guests only.

At its last meeting, plans were discussed for a spaghetti supper with the proceeds going to the SGA Scholarship Fund. The supper is scheduled for mid-January and will be open to all students.

* * *

Everybody's going Italian!

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner and meeting November 22. It will be held downstairs at Grove Avenue Baptist Church and all interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

* * *

Rehearsals got under way last

Wednesday night for the forthcoming German Club annual Variety Show.

The show is scheduled for December 6 at the Shafer Street Playhouse. Talent for the production is supplied by members of the German Club plus the added attraction of a chorus line from the Cotillion Club.

* * *

The Women's Recreation Association met Tuesday, November 15 in the gymnasium. Plans for having a functioning club are underway with Pat Broadus representing the Day Students League.

Schedules for intra-mural basketball games are being discussed and definite dates will be announced in the next issue of the PROSCRIPT.

* * *

All Catholic students at RPI are invited to attend the next meeting of the YAC Club (Young Adult Catholic Club) which will be held in the basement of St. Peter's Church, 800 E. Grace St., at 7:30, Wednesday, November 16.

(Continued on page 6)

G - A Restaurant

"Specializing in Good Food"

FAMOUS GREEK SALADS
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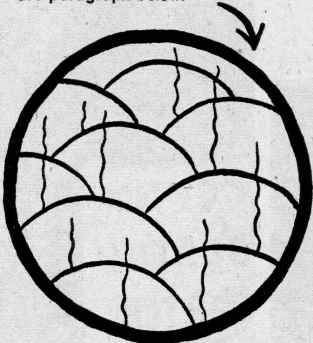
CHELF DRUG CO.

"Your Campus Drug"

840 West Grace Street

HERE'S A HIT - LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. The men in the Droodle above have come out on top, too—in more ways than one. The Droodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

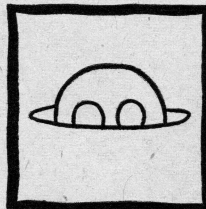
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

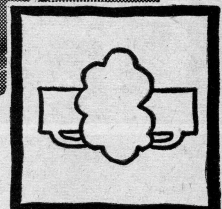


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Canisius



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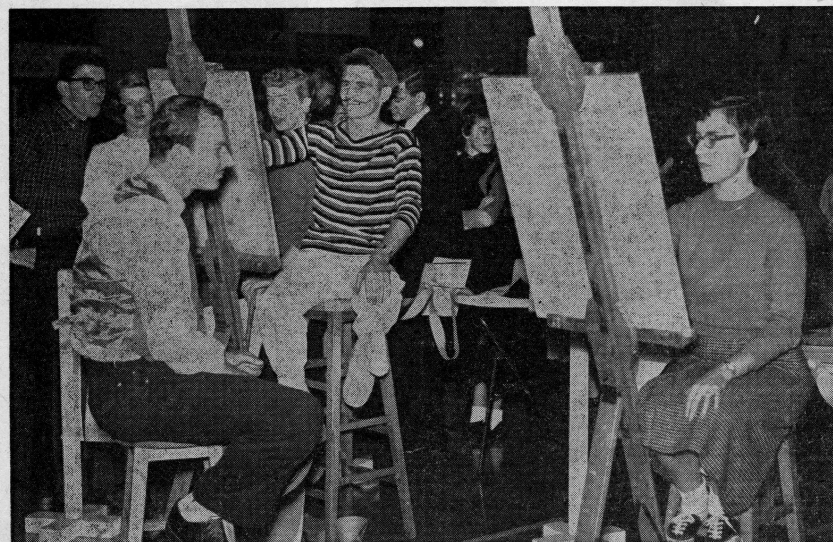
ASL Carnival Highlights Fall Festival

(Staff Photos by J. Thomas)



SOME CHEST . . . The trick photo booth at last Thursday's ASL Carnival was one of the top attractions at the gym. The young lady seems delighted with her new figure; although, it can be reliably reported she is in much better shape than this.

LITTLE BOHEMIA . . . All art lovers enjoyed the portrait booth at the ASL Carnival. The artists are unknown at this time but look out Rembrandt. The portrait booth was one of the busiest attractions at the Gym.



AH SWEET CHEESECAKE . . . Anyone who noticed the "Getting Gertie's Garter" booth at the ASL show must have wondered whose appendages were protruding from behind the Can Can girl prop in back of the booth. The photographer decided a "behind the scenes" picture was in order so he took a peek. Janet James (L) and Helen Hendry are the attractive beginnings to the above mentioned appendages.



ARE YOU IN VOICE? . . . Ann Thompson gives out with the vocals of a professional barker at the Getting Gertie's Garter booth. It would appear that both the cashier (R) and the dancing girls are fascinated by her spiel.

MELLER DRAMER . . . Judy Rutenburg (L) comforts Mickey Mackey, who played the "sweet young thing" in a Drama Department production of *The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter*. The body (R) was the victim of a foul villain who received his just desserts in the end.





PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS

By Pat Joyce

Our congratulations go to Ed Merick and the University of Richmond Spiders for their win over heavily favored George Washington last Saturday. Richmond had only one offensive threat all afternoon, but they capitalized on that one, and came off with the prize. The Spiders put on a great display of defensive football in stopping the Colonials several times deep in Richmond territory. Richmond won't win any post-season laurels as a result of this victory, but much prestige has been gained.

Elsewhere on the scene, West Virginia was knocked from the ranks of the undefeated by a powerful iPitt eleven. The Panthers have been hot and cold this year and proved to be too much for a surprisingly weak Mountaineer team to handle. It could be that West Virginia has been playing over its heads thus far. At any rate, any chance they had for going to a bowl appears to have gone down ye olde draine.

Clemson gave Maryland a fit before succumbing 27-12. Clemson had been touted as being able to spring an upset, and they almost came away with one. After being behind at halftime, 12-6, Jim Tatum gave the Terps a talking to, and it must have done the trick.

In a game of local interest, Randolph-Macon upset favored Hampden-Sydney before a partisan homecoming crowd at Ashland. This was the battle for the Mason-Dixon Conference championship. Paul Severin's boys staged a brilliant battle in winning 7-6.

"Hopalong" Cassidy proved to be Hopalong Catastrophe to the Iowa Hawkeyes as he scored three touchdowns in playing his next to last game for the Ohio State Buckeyes. Howard (his real name) is closing out a brilliant career on the collegiate gridiron and is a cinch to be named to everyone's All-American team again this year.

PREDICTION

Winner	Loser
Miami (Fla.)	Alabama
Arkansas	LSU
Auburn	Clemson
SMU	Baylor
Boston U.	Temple
Colorado	Iowa State
Rutgers	Columbia
Duke	Wake Forest
Florida State	Citadel
Davidson	Furman
Houston	Villanova
Purdue	Indiana
Kansas	Missouri
Tennessee	Kentucky
Lehigh	Lafayette
Maryland	Geo. Washington
Michigan State	Marquette
Ohio State	Michigan
Wisconsin	Minnesota
Oklahoma	Nebraska
N. C. State	William & Mary
North Carolina	Virginia
Illinois	Northwestern
Notre Dame	Iowa
Oregon State	Oregon
Pittsburgh	Penn State
Princeton	Dartmouth
Hampden-Sydney	Sewanee
UCLA	So. California
Stanford	California
TCU	Rice
Texas Tech	Col. Pacific
Vanderbilt	Florida

West Va. Tech	Washington & Lee
Washington	Washington State
West Virginia	Syracuse
Yale	Harvard
RPI	Buffalo
Chico State	Humboldt State
Slippery Rock	West Liberty State

Sportalk

Baseball lost one of its pioneers when Clark Griffith died recently. He will be missed around the nation's capitol, but some are wondering if his passing will result in a change of policy by the wheels of the Washington baseball club. I doubt it, though the big trade between the Nats and Boston is a change of importance. . . . The Philadelphia Warriors are the pre-season choice to take the laurels in the National Basketball Association this year. The Warrior's Neil Johnson is favored to regain his high scoring title, and Tom Gola, a much heralded rookie, is everybody's Rookie-of-the-Year.

Bobby Bragen, the fiery ex-Dodger, has been named manager of the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates. The suspicion here is that the Pirates should have kept Fred Haney and hired a new team.

. . . The big question around Richmond is the future of the Richmond Virginians. Trouble, trouble, who's got the troubles? . . . After a miserable start, the Detroit Lions have won two in a row in the NFL. They are now in a mood to spoil the chances of any title aspirants they might run into. Who knows. . . . The Washington Redskins have two more home games in Griffith Stadium. Anyone interested in attending should get in touch with the Railroad Station ticket office. They have a neat package deal worked out that is easy on the pocketbook.

There has been much debate over the recent Cleveland-Chicago baseball trade. Did the Indians or White Sox get the better of the deal? Look at it this way—Chicago needed a hard hitting outfielder and got one in Larry Doby. The Indians were hurting for a shortstop and got Chico Carrasquel. In addition, they received Jim Busby to take Doby's place. Chicago already had Jim Briedewer to take over at short. I don't think anyone was taken for a ride in that deal. . . . Wes Santee has been slowed down a bit by the Missouri Amateur Authorities. They claim he has been receiving too much expense money. Santee got out of the hassle, but not without a hard fight.

The New York Yankees are closing out their tour of the Far East by continuing their conquest of the so-called championship teams of Japan. . . . A former feared performer on the professional gridirons has been given his release by the Pittsburgh Steelers. Marion Motley, a 10-year veteran with the Cleveland Browns, was cut loose to make room for younger manpower on the Steeler's squad. . . .

Something old for something new is the logical explanation for the big deal between the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox. The Nats have a youth movement in mind and Mickey Vernon, Johnny Schmitz, Tom Umphlett, and Bob Porterfield didn't seem to fit in their plans. Dick Brodowski and Karl Olson are the only two of the five the Nats got who have any major league experience, but all five of the ex-Red Sox look very promising. Come next April and we'll know.—E.P.J.



RPI SCREAM TEAM . . . Shown here are this year's cheerleaders. (left to right) Anne Coggins, Myra Wills, Barbara Buxton, Anne Franco-Ferreira, Dotty Diradour, Rose Marie Dumas, Shirley Thomas.

Slick Chicks

Monogram Club Picks Semester Cheerleaders

Dorothy Diradour, who hails from Hopewell, Va., was chosen head cheerleader by her associate cheerleaders November 7, unanimous vote. This is Miss Diradour's sophomore year and her second year of cheering.

The other cheerleaders who were chosen by the Monogram Club on Tuesday, November 1, are as follows: Sophomores — Anne Franco-Ferreira from Buckingham, Penn.; Alma Burton from Charlotte, N. C.; Rosemarie Dumas from Yorktown, Va.; Shirley Currier from Lynchburg, Va.; Shirley Thomas from Salem, Va.; Barbara Buxton from Norfolk, Va.; Freshmen — Myra Wills from Roanoke, Va.; and Anne Coggins from Swannanoa, N. C. Only three of the girls were previous cheerleaders — Anne Franco-Ferreira, Alma Burton, and Dorothy Diradour.

The uniforms will be the same as last year's, consisting of white monogrammed sweaters, which the Monogram Club has ordered; white skirts and green sneakers.

The cheerleaders will perform at each basketball game in which the Green Devils participate, beginning with the game on November 19 with the alumni and following it up with the first scheduled game on December 3 with Gallaudet.

The cheerleaders have no sponsor as yet but, according to a spokesman for them, they are planning a big year with pep rallies before the games and a host of new cheers.

RPI Coed

(Continued from page 3)

Her hobbies include music, swimming, and pets. She said, "My favorite pastime is relaxing in Bermuda shorts. Of course, when we're downstairs in the dorm, we have to wear a coat or something."

When asked how she liked RPI, Miss Gildersleeve replied, "I love it." Why? "Because everyone is so friendly. The gang here is the greatest bunch of kids I've ever known."

Wade Honored By Football's Hall of Fame

By Lonnie Chenery

Wallace Wade, the Southern Conference Commissioner, was inshrined in the National Football Hall of Fame Saturday, and was told that his name "will forever be honored" in the annals of football.

The citation was presented to the sixty-three year old Wade between the halves of the Richmond-George Washington football game last Saturday at City Stadium. The citation praised Wade for "outstanding coaching ability," and for the highest qualities of "sportsmanship, integrity, character, and contributions to the sport of football."

Wade has been a part of football since his childhood in Trenton, Tennessee. He graduated from Brown University, where he played guard for three years. He was captain of the Brown team that played Washington State in the Rose Bowl game of 1916. Later, Wade had five of his teams to play in that famous game.

Wade first coached a prep school team in Tennessee. He then spent two years as an assistant coach at Vanderbilt before going on to Alabama. After staying almost ten years there, Wade remained for twenty years.

Wade took time out from football during World War II, and served as an artillery officer. He coached several combat duty.

In entering football's Hall of Fame, Wade joined the ranks of such coaches as Knute Rockne, Amos Alonzo Stagg, and Dana X. Bible.

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R-H Lassies Volley Champs

Ritter-Hickok House gained possession of the volleyball trophy on November 8 with a decisive victory over the Day Students, who came out in second place in the competition, to make it three successive years in which they have lead the dorm teams. Ritter finished this year undefeated largely due to the fact that the average height of the team was 5'7".

The teams which participated in the tournament were: Meredith House, Shafer House, Day Students, Founder's Hall, Park Ave. House, and Ritter-Hickok House. The games were played in the new gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

It was decided by the girls of Ritter-Hickok that their victories were due to the exceptionally good spikers—Sara Grogan and Jane Tombes; the serving ability of Retta Robins, Mary Ella Herbert, and Renée Lambrose; and the all round team work of the rest of the girls—Milli Rosenberg, Lucy English, Margie Baker, Sylvia Gentry, Judy Joy, Norma Lamb, Faye Epstein, and iKitty Albert.

Captain Jane Tombes said "the girls were so cooperative in playing volleyball that we are anticipating a good basketball team and hope to regain the trophy."

Basketball games started on Tuesday night, November 15 at 6:45. There have been only a few spectators at the volleyball games but visitors will be welcome.

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CINEMASCOPE

By Clyde Simmons

Loew's
More than 300 actors were cast in Sir Walter Scott's "Quentin Durward," the Cinemascope pix now at Loew's.

Robert Taylor plays the fabulous Quentin Durward who comes to France to seek Isabelle, the Countess of Marcrocy.

Taylor reminds me of Douglas Fairbanks as he swims castle moats, climbs walls, and duels his way through his role.

Kay Kendall, (the lovely English actress), has the leading role opposite Taylor.

Robert Morley has been aptly cast as Louis XVI. His role is in keeping with his talents. Morley has probably played more royal personages than any other actor on stage or screen. The most recent was in "Beau Brummell."

Colonial
A holdover of "Rebel Without a Cause" at the Colonial delayed the opening of "The Desperate Hours" until today.

In a recent announcement released by the management of the Colonial, The National Audience Awards Poll opens today and will continue through November 27, 1955.

his dog.
The cast includes—Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, David Wayne, and Celeste Holm.
Summing it up: Holiday laughs for a holiday crowd.



The Colonial will offer during the holiday season.
"Lucy Gallant," starring Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston, Claire Trevor, Thelma Ritter, and William Demarest, is the story of a woman who put her passion for success above all else.

Miss Wyman portrays a gal with a wizardry for fashions and an uncanny insight into how the new millionaires want to spend their money.

Charlton Heston falls in love with Miss Wyman and tries to encourage her to be his full-time wife.

Claire Trevor enacts the role of a dance hall proprietress, while Thelma Ritter glides beautifully through her role as an oil millionaire.

Included in the cast is Joanne Dru, Dorothy Malone, Alex Nicol, and William Demarest.

"Good Morning, Miss Dove," based on the book by the North Carolina author, Frances Gray Patton, will have its first showing in Richmond Thanksgiving Day. The movie stars Jennifer Jones as Miss Dove, a school-teacher.

West Coast Notes
"The Captives," a story of outlaws and a honeymooning couple, is in the scripting stage at Warners' . . . Cinemascope cameras used to film "I Died A Thousand Times," (opening at the Colonial December 3) were tested in a freezing unit at the studio before lugging them above the snow line atop Mt. Whitney for sequences . . . William Holden will star in "Toward The Unknown," which deals with experimental aircraft for the future.

As the rest of you will do, your writer will have a Thanksgiving Holiday also . . . and will sincerely give thanks to the Good Lord for the vacation!

Club News

(Continued from page 3)

The meeting will feature a discussion and talk by club moderator Rev. John Grady, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish. The subject for the evening is marriage.

Following the discussion and regular business of the club there will be a social hour in the Club Room of the Knights of Columbus hall.

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DISTRICT 7 PRINCESS . . . Charlotte Gildersleeve, 18 year old costume design major here, turns on her prettiest smile for our photographer before going to Washington to vie for the title of Cherry Blossom Festival Princess from Virginia.

Emory Univ.
To Institute
New Degree

Courses in "Christian Recreation" and "Christian Dramatics" will be among new offerings in religious education this year in the Emory University School of Theology.

The expanded program for the graduate students is designed for the Master of Religious Education.

A new degree, a Master of Education with a concentration in theology, will be offered this year, in addition to the Master of Arts in Theology.

According to Dr. William Cannon, theology school dean, the complete curriculum is being revised under four divisions, Bible, History and Interpretation of Christianity, Christian Enterprise and Church and Parish.

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