



# The Proscript

Published weekly except during  
holidays and exam periods.

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE  
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1956

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No. 13

## Rehabilitation Council Holds Training Course

RPI's Graduate School of Rehabilitation Counseling is conducting an "Orientation Training Institute for Rehabilitation Counselors" which will end on January 20 and which began January 9.

The institute is being sponsored by the Virginia Office of Vocational Rehabilitation and the U. S. Department of Health, Welfare, and Education and is offered, according to a booklet released by the School of Rehabilitation Counseling, to rehabilitation personnel "who are in need of orientation processes which are essential in the satisfactory performance of their work."

The Institute is being held at the School of Social Work, 800 W. Franklin St., and the School of Clinical and Applied Psychology, 812 Park Ave.

The faculty consists of "specialists in rehabilitation counseling, medicine, psychology, sociology and related fields."

Among participants in the Institute's orientation workshop are Dr. Wade O. Stalnaker, Director of the School of Rehabilitation Counseling; Dr. V. J. Bielauskas, Director of RPI's School of Clinical and Applied Psychology; RPI Provost Dr. H. H. Hibbs; Arthur L. Vorhees, Service for the Blind, Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, U. S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare; Dr. Herbert W. Park, Professor of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, the Medical College of Virginia; and Floyd H. Armstrong, Assistant State Superintendent of Vocational Rehabilitation, State of Virginia.

Also included are Miss Evelyn H. Cochran, Miss Barbara Elizabeth Judkins and Miss Margueretta M. Reynolds of RPI's School of Social Work, also Mr. E. B. Thomas and Dr. Nicholas M. Vincent of the School of Clinical and Applied Psychology.

The institute began its program last Monday with a study of "Orientation to Problems of Disability and Concepts of Rehabilitation." Tuesday's topic was the "Rehabilitation Process" and Wednesday "Case Development" was discussed. The last topic, "Non-Case-work Activities," will be discussed next Thursday and Friday, the last day of the institute.

## All-Paid Trips Are Offered For Summer

You too, can receive an all-expense paid trip to the country of your choice next summer by applying now to the Richmond Community Project, according to Miss Mary V. Williams, president of the local chapter of the nation-wide Ambassador program.

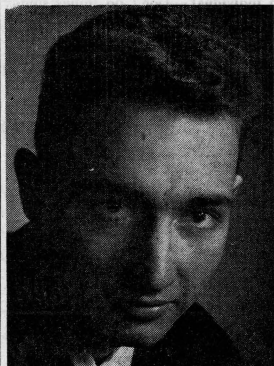
January 30, 1956, has been set as the deadline for applications from Richmond area youths for the good-will trips abroad. Applications can be obtained from Miss Elizabeth Angle, secretary, Richmond Community Ambassador Project, 521 N. Belmont Avenue, Richmond.

The project, administered by the Experiment in International Living, Inc., of Putney, Vermont, is financed locally by contributions from civic organizations, individuals and industries. Applicants must live in the Richmond metropolitan area, be high school graduates in the upper third of their classes (June, 1956 graduates are also eligible), and be between the ages of 17 and 30.

This is the third year that the city has selected young envoys to go abroad as members of Experiment groups. Jodie Levey and Jim Moncure were the first "ambassadors without briefcases" in the summer of 1954, while this past summer Richmond was represented by Marian Gatley and Holmes Rolston, III, in Reading, England and Heerlen, Holland, respectively.

Designed to promote international peace and understanding through living together, the project has a two-fold purpose. The Community Ambassador represents his community to the foreign people and brings back their customs and ideas to the people of Richmond. While abroad, he writes weekly newsletters to the local group, and, on returning home, reports directly in speeches to interested local organizations.

## Dipboye Named for Lead Role In Production January 18-20



Jardin Dipboye, Washington, D. C. sophomore, plays the title role in the Shakespearean tragedy "Othello." The production will be presented next week by the Richmond Professional Institute drama department in the Shafer Street Playhouse.

Jardin Dipboye has been cast in the title role of "Othello," according to Raymond Hodges, director of the RPI department of dramatic art.

The Shakespeare tragedy will be presented in the Shafer Street Playhouse at 8:30 p.m. for three nights, beginning Wednesday, January 18th.

## Only 4 Students Make Applications For Scholarships

Apparently students at RPI are all to be numbered among the wealthy class. This deduction comes about from the fact that only four students so far have applied for the SGA Scholarship.

Annually given to cover tuition, the scholarship is given to a student or students having a definite scholarship need and maintaining a C average. It has not yet been decided how many scholarships will be granted.

Applications may be secured from Dean Johnson's office. The application deadline is January 15.

Dipboye is a sophomore from Washington, D. C. He played the witchboy in RPI's "Dark of the Moon" last year, and was in the "Common Glory" in Williamsburg this past summer.

The villainous Iago will be played by Murray Schwartz, well known for his local theater and radio activities. His most recent role was with the Richmond Summer Theatre where he played the Russian delegate in the "Prescott Proposals."

Claudine Carew, a junior from Williamsburg, will be Desdemona.

She has also appeared in "Liliom," "Money Makes the Man" and "Good-bye, My Fancy."

Richard Beaty, Donald Beagle, Judith Rutenberg, and Patricia Graziani have been cast in other featured roles, and the company will also include James Manning, John McLain, James Young, Edwin Blacker, Donald Norris, Duane Carr, Gerry Nobles, William Adams, Laughlin McDonald, Richard McCray, Vince Mercer, Carl Smith, Joan Kelly, and Sidney Knee.

"Othello" is considered by many to be one of Shakespeare's finest tragedies. It is the story of a Sicilian prince, Othello, and his beautiful wife Desdemona.

## English Prof. Explains His 'Philosophy of Life'

By Miles Wood  
Professor of English and Philosophy

When I was asked by a member of the Proscript staff to write a little essay—and for publication—of my philosophy of life, an acute sense of reluctance, accentuated by a feeling akin to horror, could not be downed in me.

Why? Well, to begin with, I don't really know what the phrase "philosophy of life" means. One term of it may be defined with a certain measure of logical clarity, but "life"—who may define that word? I am unwilling to do so and not because I haven't lived. If, however, I had been asked by the young gentleman of the staff to suggest, say, my philosophy of value, I should not have become quite so uncomfortable—perhaps.

### Fluid Concept

Since value is so strongly bound up with the act of valuing, and therefore with the shifting currents of human passions and interests, it is a somewhat fluid concept, and men's judgments concerning it are rarely beyond dispute. But philosophy, with the view of achieving something concrete in terms of wholeness and human relevance, classifies value as of four absc types, not as final, of course, but offered instrumentally as a means of reflecting on the problems of value more clearly. They are (pardon the pedantry a moment): the values of possession—pleasure, health, comfort, economic well-being, gadgets, reputation, etc.; the values of action—action and achievement for their own sake, self-fulfillment, doing what one ought, acting playfully, and so on; and there are the values of contemplation—the aesthetic, the beautiful, the intellectual, the true; and finally the values of existence—being one's self, privacy, love, cooperation, religion, the sense of connection with a higher entity than man—nature, the universe, God.

### Philosophy of Value

A philosophy of value, then, would necessarily embrace the essentials and the rewards implicit in these four aspects of value. Limiting one's choice of values mainly to those of possession would mark the specialist, the cabbage-head, the individual with the frog's-eye view of the world. And how about the pure or poor aesthete? Precocity is both comical and singularly pathetic.

So, why not see value whole, in all



Staff photo by J. Thomas

PRACTICE—(L to R) Jesse Dipboye, Mac McDonald, Gerry Nobles, Joe Schwartz, and Ed Blacker go through their poses during the duel scene (Act II, Scene 3) of Othello.

## That AF Chow is What Did It . . .

Ramstein, Germany — (AP) — The U. S. Air Force last week ordered fat fliers to trim down their waistlines—or be grounded. Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, commander of the 12th, said in a letter to personnel stationed in Germany and France:

of its rich and humanizing complexities? Then perhaps we can have, do know, and be in the proportions that shape the whole person and which are so sadly lacking in the myopic materialistic specialists among us.

"Since medical evidence indicates that overweight is an important factor in degenerative disease processes, this physical defect is considered to compromise the performance of duty and, therefore, will not be waived by this headquarters."

Fliers and ground personnel must pare down to weights prescribed in the Air Force manual for their height and age group. Fatties who fail to do so will get bad marks in their efficiency reports and pilots will be grounded.



Charles Thomas

GAVE TALK—Miles Woods, Professor of English and Philosophy at RPI, is shown here. The educator Presented a talk, "Poetry of the Age—and Modern Poets," before a meeting of the Monday Study Club at the home of its president, Mrs. Gordon Bemis.



# Collegiate Resolutions Offered

Reprinted from the Iron Blade, Ferrum Junior College

If, like most of us during this season, you feel the urge to do some reforming and want to make some new year resolutions, you might like to look over these pointers that apply directly to the college student:

**Resolve to spend more time with God.**—This should be easy if we follow the words of the 121st Psalm which reads: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

**Resolve to develop a broader philosophy of life.**—Look into different outlooks on life and try to respect the views of your fellow man. Your own opinions may need changing. Remember, the only thing permanent in life is change.

**Resolve to form better study habits.**—Set aside definite hours in which to study and follow them consistently. Try to avoid all distractions and concentrate fully on the work at hand.

**Resolve to devote more time to studying.**—It is too easy to form the habit of getting by on a minimum amount of work. By spending a little more time each day on each subject, you'll find yourself receiving better grades and cramming for tests will no longer be necessary.

**Resolve to become more conscious of our debt to**

family and friends.—Many people are making sacrifices in order that we might receive a college education. Show them how much you appreciate this by doing our best in the classroom.

**Resolve to create a friendlier atmosphere on campus.**—In a small school it is necessary to maintain a high morale among students and faculty if we would achieve our goals. Smile and say hello whether you meet a person one or one hundred and one times a day.

**Resolve to take a more active part in school activities.**—"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," is a wise saying. By participating in campus activities we form valuable friendships and become more wholesome and fully developed people.

**Resolve to lead the kind of life that will be a good example to those around you.**—Live so that you are ashamed of none of your acts or words. Almost everything you do or say is noted by someone. Be a good influence in their lives.

**Resolve to be an individual.**—Don't do things simply because the group does it. Be different. Develop a distinct personality.

**Resolve to live every day as if it were your last.**—Never let a day end without being at peace with God and man.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



## Collegiate Review

By S. A. Saks

- Moon Sales Valid?
- Texas Milk Vendors
- 3 Kinds of Women

Our New Year resolution was more jokes. To wit: From the Beacon of Newport News High School comes these gems of wisdom.

A nightmare is a milkman's horse.

First Boy: "Have you heard the joke about the balcony?"

Second Boy: "Nope."

First Boy: "It's just as well. It's over your head."

Policeman: "What's the idea of parking your car here?"

Driver: "Well, the sign says 'Fine for parking,' doesn't it?"

(Columnist's note: They ARE too, funny.)

A University of Dayton student inquires in the Dayton Flyer who has the right to sell the moon. In part his editorial says, "But history repeats itself they say. Does it sound so ridiculous when we remember that a few centuries ago, kings were giving away chunks of the New World which they didn't own? We Americans can't say so much either; for in the purchase of some of our lands we ignored the Indians and paid Europeans. So today we sell acres on the moon!"

"... Men who say 'can't' to such an idea often find that some fool, who doesn't know that it can't be done, will come along and do it."

"Where do I send my dollar?"

Here's a joke that appeared in The Broad A, published by the students of The Apprentice School in Newport News.

"Yes, I'll give you a job. Sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Okay, I'll show you how."

The Daily Texan reports that idea of having milk machines on campus was not too well liked by some.

"One boy, upon hearing the suggestion that milk dispensers should be installed near soft drink machines on campus, yelled hysterically, 'Texas is going dry, and fled.'"

"No, I only drink what costs a

## Rebirth of 'La Prensa'

All newspapermen in the free world will rejoice at the restoration of La Prensa in Buenos Aires to its rightful owners. Argentina's Provisional President Aramburu should be commended for so quickly righting the injustice that had been done.

The overthrow of the dictator Peron and the liberation of that once-great newspaper can be attributed in part to the unrelenting campaign carried on by the free press of other countries in opposition to that tyranny.

It has been four and a half years since Peron confiscated La Prensa after a long period of harassment against this symbol of freedom. It proved to be a fatal move. The press of this hemisphere, especially, exposed Peron for the dictator that he was and gave support and encouragement to the suppressed forces of freedom in Argentina who finally broke their shackles.

This should be a sobering lesson to other Latin American dictators who have censored and suppressed opposing newspapers in their countries. When freedom of the press is ended,

nickel—milk or no milk," declared one student, says the Texan.

Boston University News devoted a page in one of its issues to one of the extensions of their curriculum.

"Shut-ins no longer have to sit around and brood because of their disabilities. They can go to college—and without leaving their beds.

"This miracle has been made available within the last eight years under a program set up by CGE... It's called the 'Home and Tutorial' program—but to its 16 graduate and ten presently enrolled students, it's 'heaven.'"

"The 16 graduates, who have such disabilities as polio, muscle weakness, tuberculosis, paralysis affecting the upper and lower limbs, and rare blood diseases, might never have received degrees without the Teacherphone program...."

"The recorded program consists of taped lectures by CGE professors, which are sent to the invalids' homes."

From the Miami Tomahawk we leave you with this thought: There are three kinds of women: the beautiful, the intellectual, and the major-

all other liberties die and sooner or later freedom-loving peoples will revolt to throw off the chains of a police state.

## On the Bookshelf

# '55 Big Year For Publishers

By Mac Shackelford

In summing up the year '55 between the book-ends it is easily seen that it was a bumper year for publishers which exceeded their expectations by far.

According to the January 7 issue of Saturday Review the entire book business was spurred on by big Christmas sales as buyers scurried to present reader-friends with books for Christmas. The top selling books during this rush-on-book stores were: Andersonville by MacKinlay Kantor, Marjorie Morningstar by Herman Wouk, Cash McCall by the author of the successful Executive Suite, Auntie Mame, and Gift



Shackelford

From the Sea.

Most of these books are available in the RPI library.

### Summing Up

John Cook Wylie, literary critic of the News Leader who is affiliated with the University of Virginia, joined the twenty-eight newspaper reviewers who participated in the year-end poll of the year's best books conducted by the Saturday Review.

The results of this poll appear in the December 24 issue of SR. The three categories represented are general, poetry and fiction.

Books getting the most votes from the critics in the general category were: The Achievement of Samuel Johnson by Walter J. Bate, The Age of Reform by Richard Holstadter and The Day Lincoln Was Shot by Jim Bishop.

Top books named in the poetry category were: Birthdays From the Ocean by Isabella Gardner, Collected Poems 1955 by Robert Graves and Inside Africa by John Gunther.

The fiction category is headed by the following according to the critics: Andersonville by MacKinlay Kantor, Band of Angels by Robert Penn Warren (author of All the King's Men) and Bell's Landing by Gerald Warner Brace.

### The Magazine Rack

Saturday Review's article on Amy Loveman, editor and critic who recently passed away, in the December 24 issue is one of the most human and touching accounts ever read by this student-reader... The January 10 issue of Look magazine contains interesting reprints of Picasso's works... There's also an interesting article on the artist... Also in the same issue is quite a coverage of modern Hollywood entitled Hollywood Manners and Morals... According to the report in a recent issue of U. S. News

and World Report RPI students in the VPI Division are on the right track because the salaries they say engineers are getting are terrific... Phyllis G. Brown, part-time RPI student and assistant editor of the Virginia Journal of Education sure de-

served her Christmas vacation from school and office after getting out such a good Christmas issue last month... The Virginia Journal of Education is expected to continue to improve as Editor Brown keeps coming up with new ideas...

## School Is Designated Teacher Testing Center

Richmond Professional Institute has been designated as a testing center for the National Teacher Examinations by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The only other testing center in Virginia is Eastern Mennonite College at Harrisonburg.

The examinations will be held on February 11, 1956. Applications for the examination must be submitted by January 9 to Dr. Kenneth Zimmer, director of the School of Business. After that date a \$3.00 late fee is charged. The fee for the examination are as follows:

	Full-time Student	Other
	Can.	Can.
Common Examinations with or without one Optional Examination .....	\$7	\$11
Common Examinations with two Optional Examinations .....	\$9	\$13
One or two Optional Examinations only .....	\$6	\$6

School superintendents and boards of education in many localities require teaching applicants to submit scores on the National Teacher Examinations, which are designed to provide objective measurements of some of the knowledge and abilities expected of teachers. Application for the examinations and submission of scores to a school system does not constitute an application for a teaching position.

Candidates planning to have their scores sent to a school system are advised to communicate directly with that system regarding an application to teach in the system or to be placed on local eligibility lists.

The common examinations, designed to measure knowledge and ability, are recommended for all candidates. They include tests in professional information; English expression; social studies; literature and fine arts; science and mathematics and nonverbal reasoning. The optional examinations provide opportunity for candidates to demonstrate mastery of the subject matter they wish to teach. Each candidate may take one or two of the ten optional examinations at the afternoon session.

Optional examinations are given in education in elementary school, early childhood education, biology and gen-

eral science, English, Language and literature, industrial arts education, mathematics, chemistry, physics, and general science, social studies, physical education, and business education.

Candidates may take the common examinations and one or two optional examinations.

## Parade of Opinion And Censorship In The Colleges

A disheartening report on college journalism—editorial suppression—was brought out into the open in Detroit where about 800 delegates representing college and university newspaper and yearbooks met for the annual Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) conference.

Suppression of the right of the editor to speak freely came from a number of college editors who complained that there is pressure being exerted on them not to print certain things or that college officials are allowing themselves the privilege of reading stories before printed.

One editor said that all material for his paper had to be read and approved by the college president before it could be published.

The reason given for this practice is that some administrative officials are sensitive about public relations and don't want anything they consider derogatory published which could damage the school in the eyes of the state legislature which holds the purse strings.

However, it was made clear that college and university presidents and their associates realize the long-range possibilities and goals of their schools which some of the editors seem to be shortighted in their editorializing.

There is a clear danger in the type of editorial which attacks the college without a realization of possible undeserved damage or is written from a perverted sense of power.

With this view in mind according to college representatives administrative officials can encourage mature comment that inevitably leads to a community improvement and to the development of a strong college spirit.

**Proscript**  
ALL AMERICAN HONOR RATING



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Feature Editor	Carroll Hatcher
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## CINEMASCOPE

By Clyde Simmons

The year 1955 has now joined its sister and brother years in the irretrievable past. The year did not fade away into oblivion, however, without some memories of a movie you saw.

Assuming that most of my readers are movie-goers, the following list of ten New Year resolutions are suggested to Hollywood, which we hope will enable the general movie patron to have a good selection of movies for 1956.

Hollywood should:

- 1—Continue producing grade "A" pictures.
- 2—Place less concentration on trite story themes or "B" pictures, if you will.
- 3—Write more adult screen plays with emphasis on plot, characterization, dialogue, subject matter and continuity, and give less attention to spectaculars.
- 4—Should change its policy of advertising a motion picture. Hollywood must keep in mind the fact that it isn't selling a product to children. In selling its product, it should tell the prospective customer more about the picture . . . the story, where the action takes place, and so forth, rather than the usual Hollywood prattle . . . 'Truly the greatest picture of all times.' What has an advertisement said about a picture when it says, 5—Hollywood should make an honest effort to give the public what it wants.
- 6—Hollywood should give more American actors and actresses a chance at the movies before it hastens off to some far-flung country to find new talent. If given a chance, there are enough young actors and actresses in this country to keep Hollywood busy with newcomers for a long time.

Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson who made such a hit in *The Magnificent Obsession*, are starred together again in this intriguing love-drama of a middle aged widow who falls in love with a much younger man.

Colonial

*Target Zero*, starring Richard Conte, Peggie Castle dramatize a



RICHARD CONTE

gripping incident in the Korean conflict. The story is based on a single occurrence.

The film was filmed entirely on location at Fort Carson, Colorado where 1,700 G.I.'s volunteered to appear in battle sequences.

The Hollywood actors were taught the mechanics of firing rifles and heavy weapons by G.I.'s.

**PATRONIZE YOUR  
• ADVERTISERS •**



Al Reynolds, part time assistant at the RPI Library, is shown here as he checks out a student's book. Standing behind him is head librarian Rosamond McCanless.

## Merger Planned By DC Colleges

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—The following programs were recommended for retention by a commission of division heads planning the merger of Wilson and Miner Teachers Colleges.

Miner's program of community experiences, to be included in Introduction to Education. (This arrangement assigns students a certain number of hours per week in various community agencies such as Settlement House, Red Cross, Boys' Club, etc.)

New course or policies were also recommended by several divisions: Psychology and Education: Psychology of learning.

English: Survey of English Literature. Science: more hours' work for major and minor.

Language: a language requirement.

Since the combined courses recommended as requirements add up to more than the 128 credit basis, an inter-college committee will attempt to streamline the program.

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HATS CLEANED  
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DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

## LUCKY DROODLES! REAL COOL!



Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman

7—Stop placing so much emphasis on sexy dames, cheese cake, and muscles. Hollywood has an abundance of lady cheese cake artists, and muscle bound athletes with not enough brains.

8—Find a scope, or medium or process and retain it as the permanent medium in which to film its screen plays.

9—Hollywood should at least make such as "Lili." Or is it incapable of doing so?

10—In closing, Hollywood should come out of its shell and really let the world know what it is like instead of belching forth with overtones of sweetness. For example, many Hollywood folk are normal human beings, why not tell us about them instead of keeping them in secrecy?

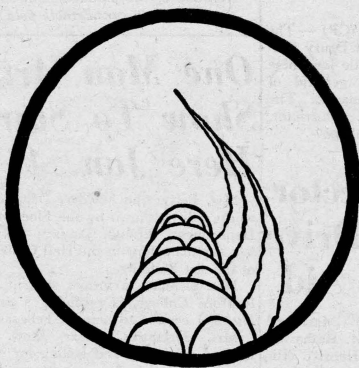
Loew's

All That Heaven Allows is now at Loew's. For those who enjoy a good tear-jerker now and then, here is your opportunity to see a good one.

**E** Where the Gang  
**T** Meets After Class  
**O** For . . .  
**N** • REFRESHMENTS  
**S** • SANDWICHES  
• DINNERS  
• SNACKS

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Next to Lee Theatre



WHAT'S  
THIS?

For solution, see  
paragraph below.

**CAUTION—SLIPPERY DROODLE ABOVE.** But if you like your fun on the run, it should be easy. The title: Bobsled team enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Luckies taste better, you know, because they're made of fine tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. So light up a Lucky. You can **bank** on this: You'll say Luckies are the **best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!**

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

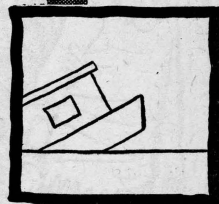


"IT'S TOASTED"  
to taste  
better!

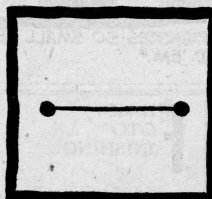


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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Examination dates are listed below by date, time and block in which class normally meet. Business 101, 102, 121, 123, 223, 308, Econ. 201 and art studio classes will meet for examination at special time indicated.

9-12 A.M.

2-5 P.M.

Monday, January 23	
Eng X101	
Sec. 1, Duncan, Ad 300	
Sec. 2, Woodson, Ad 200	
Sec. 3, Kessler, Ad 24	
Eng 101	BLOCK H
Sec. 4, Wermuth, Old Gym	
Sec. 5, White, Ad 26	
Sec. 6, Charles, Ad 100	
Sec. 7, Charles, Ad 100	
Sec. 8, Woodson, Ad 200	
Sec. 9, Woods, Ad A	
Sec. 10, Smith, Ad O	
Sec. 11, Wermuth, Old Gym	
Sec. 12, Smith, Ad O	
Sec. 13, Ness, 812 Park Rm 5	
Sec. 14, Brown, Ad 25	
Sec. 15, Woods, Ad A	
Sec. 16, Wermuth, Old Gym	
Sec. 17, Ness, 812 Park Rm. 5	
Tuesday, January 24	
BLOCK C	BLOCK K
Art Studio 9-12 MWF Classe:	Business 101, 308
Wednesday, January 25	
BLOCK F	BLOCK I
Thursday, January 26	
BLOCK L	BLOCK A
Bus 121,223	
Art Studio 1-4 MWF classes	
Friday, January 27	
Eng 201	BLOCK G
Sec. 1, Kesler, Ad 100	
Sec. 2, Brown, Ad 200	
Sec. 3, Kesler, Ad 100	
Sec. 4, Woods, Ad 26	
Sec. 5, Brown, Ad 200	
Sec. 6, Wermuth, Ad O	
Sec. 7, Charles, Ad A	
Sec. 8, Wermuth, Ad O	
Sec. 9, Charles, Ad A	
Friday, January 27	
Eng 102	
All sections—Old Gym	
Bus 123	
Monday, January 30	
BLOCK B	BLOCK M
Art Studio T-Th 9-12 classes	Bus 103
Tuesday, January 31	
BLOCK E	BLOCKS N and O
	Econ 201
Wednesday, February 1	
BLOCK D	BLOCK J
Art Studio T-Th 1-4 classes	

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"EYESTRAIN - HE WROTE HIS CRIBNOTES SO SMALL HE COULD HARDLY READ 'EM."

Collegians Take Time Out For Bit of Humor

Emory University, Ga.—(APC)—Professors are the butt of a couple of funnies that appeared in the "Humor Panel" column on the Emory Wheel. Prof: "If I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him from doing it, what virtue would I be showing?" Voice in the back: "Brotherly love."

And then there's the educator who who came up with this one: "I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

St. Peter, Minn.—(ACP)—Gustavus Adolphus columnist Charles Hendrickson listed these in his Old Mane column in the Gustavian Weekly:

A prosperous looking man driving a baby-blue Cadillac eased his car to a halt at a stop sign. An old Ford rattled up alongside and the driver rolled down his window and yelled to the man in the Cadillac, "Hi stupid, what quiz question did you miss?"

College boy's definition of a male parent is "The KIN you love to touch."

Norman, Okla.—(ACP)—The Ok-staff for the first time in history.

The University of Oklahoma publications board has named men to ten of 13 major staff positions for the last half of the fall semester.

The board changed the "Society page" to the "Campus page," and picked John Lackey, Norman junior, as campus editor. His assistant campus editor is Pat Keenan, Tahlequah, sophomore.

Lackey was a staff writer for the Society page during the first half of the semester, and Keenan as sports editor last spring.

Springfield, Mo.—(ACP)—The members of Sigma Nu at Drury College may be feeling a little low these days. They're going to get rid of their house pet and mascot. The "pet," a seven-foot boa constrictor, is being donated to a local zoo.

Local Director Of Dimes Drive Asks For Aid

"Polio isn't licked yet!" March of Dimes Director Robert M. Hathaway reminds Richmond and Henrico citizens who will be asked to contribute to the Richmond-Henrico Chapter's drive for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis during January.

He emphasized that the Salk vaccine, which in mass trials proved so effective, came too late for thousands of crippled victims of the disease. Polio chapters must continue to provide crutches and braces, iron lungs and rocking beds, orthopedic surgery and nursing care for these patients.

During January the local chapter is seeking to raise \$125,000, the same amount raised in last year's March of Dimes campaign. Half of the contributions will be retained by the Richmond-Henrico Chapter to finance its patient care program. The other half will be sent to the National Foundation to further research for a better and longer-lasting vaccine and for better and faster methods of repairing human lives already blighted by polio.

Part of the funds will be used by the Foundation to train experts both in scientific research and in patient care. It is estimated that there is a shortage now of 50,000 nurses, 5,500 occupational therapists, 5,000 physical therapists, 3,000 medical social workers and 1,000 rehabilitation counselors.

PROSPECTUS

By Carroll Hatcher

An Italian Monk, the Rev. Michele Blandino Croce, has a big job on his hands.

After being successful in rehabilitating juvenile delinquents Rev. Croce has decided to give a try to the rehabilitation of adult delinquents—gangsters repatriated to Italy by the United States.

In addition to setting up a home where the ex-cons can do their knitting and talking over old murders, the Rev. hopes to establish a trade school where they can learn a "useful trade."

The Rev. will have no mean chore, for his list of pupils will include the cream of Italian-American criminals who have for years dirtied-up American crime.

Lucky Luciano, Dean of Italian gangsters and former head of New York's slave market, said he gives the program "his full moral support."

The curriculum of the trade school hasn't been announced. But it is assumed, considering the background of the students, that the following subjects will be offered:

INTRODUCTION TO CRIME. 105-106. A year course for the undergraduate who hasn't fully decided which branch of crime he wishes to follow. Three hours per week, three credits. This survey course serves to introduce the student to famous criminals and their techniques. So as to broaden the outlook of the student, considerable time will be spent in study of fundamental crimes such as: mugging, car theft, purse snatching, stick-ups, and general vandalism.

FIREARMS AND THEIR USES. 218. A one semester course. Three hours per week, three credits. A basic course designed to acquaint the student with the use of such weapons, with special attention being given to the sub-machine gun, pistol, and sawed-off shotgun. Blackjacks 217 is a prerequisite for this course.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. 305. A one semester course; three hours per week, three credits. A survey of commonly used methods that will provide the student with a trained background in the broad field of assault and battery. The course will include instruction in the use of brass knuckles, ice picks, shivs, switch-blade knives, hatchets, and ball-pean hammers.

BANK ROBBERY. 407. A one semester course for the advanced student; three hours per week, three credits. A survey of various techniques employed, this course includes the study of the use of nitroglycerin, Halloween masks, crow-bars, and get-away cars. The student will also be instructed in bank layouts, with particular attention being paid to the location of vaults. Armed Robbery 406 is a prerequisite for this course.

LYNCHING. 432G. A graduate study for selected students This one year course acquaints the student with the several methods of preparing hangman knots, kidnapping, and inciting mob violence. The many types of materials used in hanging ropes will come under thorough study. Considerable attention will also be given to the study of tar and feather mixtures.

WHITE SLAVERY. 451G. Also a graduate study this course provides the student with a background in the procurement, care, and distribution of the products with which he will be working. The student is expected to do considerable field work in this course.

One Man Art Show To Start Here Jan. 4

Mrs. Betty Ann Sowders Drinard's works will be shown by the Fine Arts Department, through January 18. It is a one-man show in the Hall Gallery of the Art Building.

Mrs. Drinard, a former student at Radford College, is receiving a professional certificate here in February.

Mrs. Drinard's works show a marked sensitivity and feeling for expressive color. She is considered by the staff of the Fine Arts Department to be one of its more outstanding students.



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## Coed Varsity Drops First Game 73-53

Clare Glenn and Billie Waters have been elected co-captains of the girls' varsity basketball team. Other varsity players include Priscilla Downey, Jean Eller, Katherine King, Juanita McDonald, Roberta Prim, Anne Slaughter, Jackie Thompson, Jane Tombs, Barbara Tucker, Lib Waters, Emily Johnson and Jean Turner. Reba Anderson serves as manager.

The team lost its first game in December to Norfolk Division 73 to 53. Norfolk's team displayed nearly perfect shooting with Doyle getting 33 points and Kauffman 26. High scorer for RPI was Billie Waters with 28 points.

The next game will be played at RPI on January 11th at 6:00 p.m. against Norfolk Division. New uniforms will be worn for the game.

In intramural basketball 828 Park defeated the Day Students 41 to 2. Ritter Hickok was victorious against Shafer House by a score of 31 to 23. Founders Hall forfeited to Meredith House, Lee House defeated the Day Students 9 to 8, and Meredith House forfeited to Ritter Hickok. Shafer House outplayed Founders Hall by a score of 23 to 11. The final round of games will begin on Tuesday night, January 17th.

## It Happened In Sports In 1955

### Umps Were All Wet

The Chicago Cubs built a swanky new room for umpires under the Wrigley Field stands. The first hard rain flooded it and sent the umpires scurrying out clothed only in towels.

Auto Driver Juan Manuel Fangio reached the finish line of the Grand Prix in Europe in a boat after abandoning his damaged car.

Alvin Dark, Giants' shortstop, suffered a shoulder separation and was ordered by doctors not even to go fishing.

Officials nullified a 64-yard UCLA touchdown run because of clipping and later learned it was an Iowa play. Eddie Kozlowski, 10, of Dearborn, Mich., claimed a pogo stick record by jumping up and down 4,013 times, but was so shaken that he couldn't eat anything except ice cream for two days.

### Chill on Skin Diving

Ernie Allen and Dale Johns of Midland, Mich., went skin diving for sturgeon in February and caused the Michigan Department of Conservation to rule hereafter ice fishermen must stay on top of the ice.

Montreal hockey fans caused an outbreak of sneezing among the Boston Bruins by sprinkling pepper on their face towels.

Porky Oliver lost 12 golf balls in seven holes of practice for the National Open; Lawson Little drove into a cypress tree and stood by while a spectator helpfully shook our four balls — none his.

### One for the Book

Baltimore Pitcher Skippy Brown, who was sidetracked at the last minute as a starter against Cleveland, instead had to relieve after Bill Wight gave up five runs in the first inning and pitched a no-hitter that didn't count.

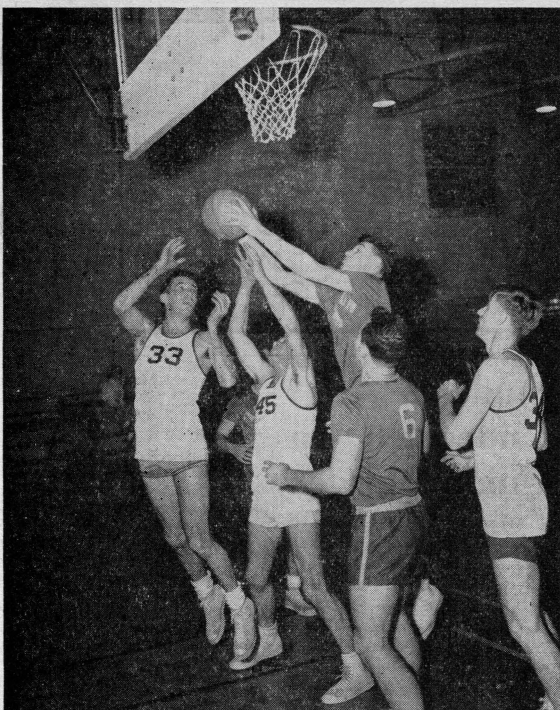
A Pittsburgh 12-year old was taking an Americanism test and identified the military salute as "unnecessary roughness," causing the embarrassed National Football League to change its signal.

Sponsors of the National Doubles tennis tournament lost their top attractions when play was rained out for nine days.

Owners of 1,500 cars were stuck in the mud or had battery trouble after the rain-soaked Rose Bowl game.

An Indiana high school basketball team was doing fine until one player graduated, one moved away, two were ruled ineligible for getting married, one got pneumonia, one got blood poisoning and one broke his arm fighting the fire that destroyed the gym.

Corvallis, Ore.—(ACP)—A music lover was recently playing a record of Bizet's "Carmen" when a friend of his walked into the room. He paused and listened a minute . . . then asked if it was a foreign translation of the music from "Carmen Jones."



Bland Shaughnessy, of the Paragon Drug Store five, steals the rebound of his own shot. This action took place in a game which was won 55-53 by RPI over Paragon.

## Banner Year In Sports Predicted For 1956!!!!

By Pat Joyce

Happy New Year! I suppose that's as good a way as any to start this piece of literary genius. This year had better be happy, because 1955 wasn't, as far as predictions went. Let's take a look at what might happen in 1956.

**JANUARY** . . . Eastern Conference beats Western Conference in annual Pro Bowl game in Los Angeles. . . Calvin Griffith trades entire Washington outfield to Boston Red Sox. . . RPI challenges Richmond U. to a basketball game. Challenge refused, Richmond scared.

**FEBRUARY** . . . Nashua wins McClellan Handicap. . . San Francisco challenges RPI to basketball game. Devils refuse, because of invitation to NCAA tournament. . . Calvin Griffith trades Washington infield to Boston Red Sox. . . Russia claims world record in pogo stick jumping.

**MARCH** . . . Spring training opens, majors have good bumper crop. No rookies, just bumpers. . . RPI Green Devils complete sweep of major basketball tournaments. . . Nashua entered in Florida dog races, wins. . . Calvin Griffith trades Washington pitching staff to Boston Red Sox. . . USA challenges Russia to pogo meet.

**APRIL** . . . Spring practice opens for RPI football team. Oops, wrong school! . . . Washington leads American League despite the fact that the catchers were traded to Boston. . . Nashua barely noses out Mickey Mantle in match race. . . Rocky Marciano starts training for championship fight with Steve Palooka.

**MAY** . . . Unknown rookie pitches double no-hitter for Washington, is traded to Red Sox along with Nats' coaching staff. . . Otto Graham ponders return to Cleveland Browns. . . Jackie Gleason swims English Channel. . . RPI returns from tour with Harlem Globetrotters.

**JUNE** . . . American League has eight-way tie for first place. Commissioner Wick declares season void, must start over. . . Steve Palooka knocks out Marciano in first, challenges brother Joe. . . Cal Griffith trades

Chuck Dressen to Red Sox.

**JULY** . . . Nashua nominated for president by Democrats. . . Sam Snead fires 72 consecutive holes-in-one, wins National Open Golf Tournament by one stroke over President Eisenhower. . . Richmond Virginians win doubleheader; City, Council investigate.

**AUGUST** . . . Eisenhower and Casey Stengel wage hot race for Republican nomination. . . Calvin Griffith trades Nation's Capital to Boston. . . Washington Redskins open training camp in California, declare intentions to win championship. . . Bob Lemon goes sour, Early Wynn doesn't, Al Rosen blows his stack, Manager Al Lopez fires owner; Cleveland leads league by 10 games.

**SEPTEMBER** . . . Redskins decide practice not needed; rest until league opener. . . Steve Palooka knocks out brother Joe for comic strip heavyweight championship. . . John Harris abandons football team at RPI. Reason: city officials refuse to erect goal posts on Shafer Street. . . Little Max challenges Steve Palooka.

**OCTOBER** . . . Baltimore Orioles edge Cleveland for American League pennant. Yankees finish last. Pittsburgh Pirates win World Series in 4 straight games. . . Coach Ed Allen recruits 8'4" giant for RPI basketball team; receives lifetime contract. . . Richmond Spiders only undefeated football team in nation.

**NOVEMBER** . . . Calvin Griffith elected President on write-in ballots. . . Jackie Gleason joins Davis Cup tennis team. . . Redskins continue streak; no wins yet. . . William and Mary fights terrific battle with Richmond on Thanksgiving Day.

**DECEMBER** . . . Santa Claus puts in yearly appearance. USA gets Olympic title. . . Davis Cup returns to States. . . Ed Peeples sends Christmas card to Matt Marshall (Norfolk Division). . . RPI wins Richmond Invitational Basketball Tournament. . . Santa leaves Rose Bowl tickets to each RPI student.

## Devils Play In Cold; Win Over Gallaudet

Under all sorts of conditions, the Green Devils of RPI played Gallaudet College in Washington last Saturday night, and defeated them for the second time this year. The score was 73-64.

Gallaudet doesn't have a gymnasium, and because of that, the Devils found themselves playing on a Junior High School court somewhere in the wilds of the Northeast section of Washington. The team, after roaming D. C. for some time, finally found Kelly-Miller Junior High, and after seeing the court, wished they had stayed home.

The place had no heat whatsoever, and no hot water for the players' showers. Ed Peeples summed up the situation by asking Coach Allen, "Can we play with our overcoats on?"

### Peeples and Purks Hot

As it turned out, Peeples didn't need his coat because he gave his best showing of the season and tied Norm Purks for high point honors. Both racked up 19 tallies. Purks, a Freshman making his first start of the year, played excellent ball after being thrown into the starting role at the last minute. This was necessitated when Milt Bailey and Rabbit Howard could not make the trip at the last minute.

Bill Hagemeyer was high man for the night as he dumped in 24 points before a "home" crowd of little better than 100 people. The hosts' captain, oJe Pelarski, scored 14, and aided his team's cause greatly with action on the backboards.

### Gholson Hurt

Jim Rogers got 12 for the Devils, and was highly instrumental in controlling the rebounds for RPI. Early in the first half, Jerry Gholson was involved in a scrap for the ball and suffered a split lip for his efforts. He was able to return to action within a matter of minutes.

### Box Scores

RPI	FG	FT	TP
Peeples, f	6	7-8	19
Purks, f	8	3-5	19
Rogers, c	3	6-9	12
Gholson, g	1	4-4	6
Marshall, g	3	3-6	9
Manley, g	1	6-11	9
Totals	22	29-43	73
Gallaudet	FG	FT	TP
Pelarski, f	4	6-9	14
Rose, f	3	7-8	13
Hagemeyer, c	11	2-5	24
Northcott, g	2	2-2	6
Lynch, g	1	1-2	3
Smith, g	1	0-0	2
Wilding, g	1	0-6	2
Totals	23	18-32	64

### Games This Week

Sat. Jan. 14.....at Shenandoah  
Tues. Jan. 17.....at Norfolk Div.  
Wed. Jan. 18.MCV (RPI Gym)



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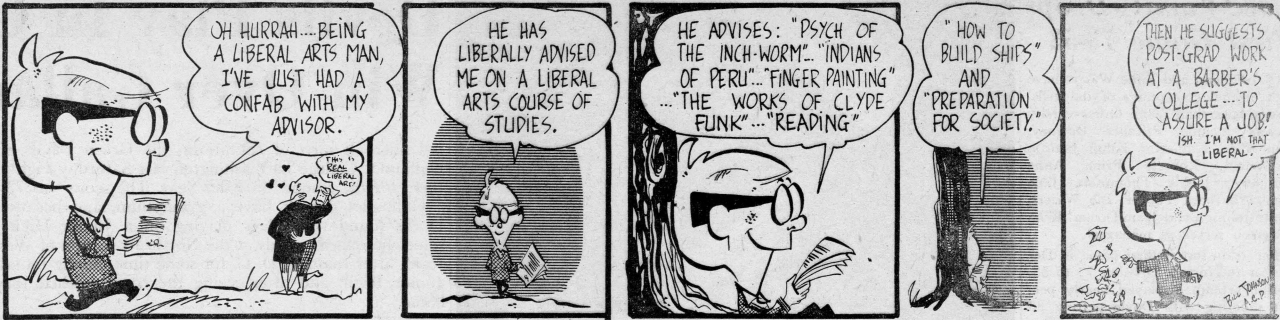
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# DOWN BEAT

Bill Haley and his Comets, winners of the 1955 Down Beat reader's poll for top rhythm and blues personality, have burst upon the scene like a hurricane. A threesome of record successes—Shake, Rattle, and Roll, Rock Around the Clock, and Dim, Dim the Lights—with a fourth, Rock-a-Beatin' Boogie, climbing fast, have sent the boys soaring. Their Decca discs now are tabulated at a staggering 5,000,000 in sales.

Leader of the Comets, Haley, explains the sudden fame this way, "We have tried in our arrangements to conform to what the public wants—and not to bend the public likes and dislikes to ours. This, I think, is the major factor in our group's success."

Bill was born 28 years ago in Highland Park, Michigan, and made his professional debut at 13. At 15, he left home and spent the next few years traveling through 42 different states where he sang over 38 different radio stations.

Then came a six-year stint on radio station WPWA in Chester, Pa., where he led a western band called Bill Haley's Saddlemen and also served as musical director of the station.

In 1952, with a change in name to the Comets and a change in musical style to rhythm and blues, the revamped musical aggregation started to arouse general interest, and clubs around the country began clamoring for their service. Two years later, Decca signed the Comets to a contract. With their first Decca record, Shake, Rattle, and Roll, they had a million seller.

Next in sight for the Comets will be an appearance in a Columbia picture, in which Bill will have a featured acting role. His group will dish up a couple of new tunes during the

course of the film, which, of course, will also be out on records.

—This material taken from Down Beat Magazine.

The Proscript wishes to apologize to Ray's Five and Dime Store, 927 W. Grace St., for omitting their ad which was to have appeared in the Proscript's Christmas Issue. Ray's Five and Dime thanks the RPI students and faculty for their patronage and wishes them a belated Happy New Year.

## Students Are Undecided On Union Merger

Minneapolis (ACP)—Representatives from labor, management, and some politicians have had much to say concerning the social and political implications of the recent AFL-CIO merger. To get a collegiate view on this subject the Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative cross-section of college students.

Do you approve of the merger of the AFL and the CIO? The results:

	Men	Women	Average
Yes .....	41%	38%	40%
No .....	32%	27%	30%
Undecided .....	27%	35%	30%

The outstanding feature of these polls is the number of students who have not reached an opinion on the issue. Many say they just "aren't up on the situation."

Students favoring the merger usually feel that it will reduce inter-union bickering and give the working man a stronger bargaining position.

Disapproval of the merger rests largely on fear that the union will become a monopoly, "with too much power for whoever heads it."

Harry Wyland, an RPI sophomore aid "I think the merger shows the growing tendency on the part of the American people to become more strongly identified with a group."

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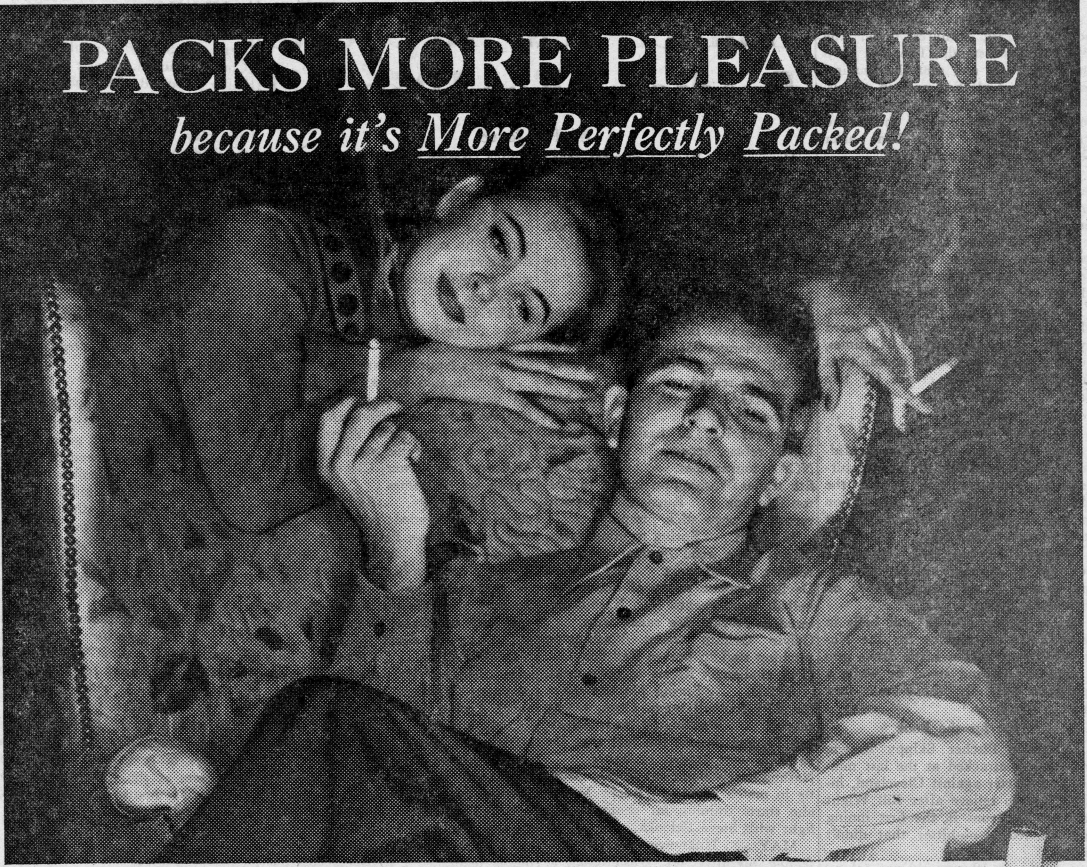
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### U.S. Military Academy Is Given Membership In College Exam Board

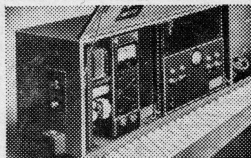
West Point, N. Y.—I.P.—At the recent meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York City the United States Military Academy, which had been accorded the privileges of a member college, was formally admitted to membership in the College Entrance Examination Board.

The Military Academy will require the College Board Tests for the class entering in 1956. The Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests in Intermediate Mathematics and English Composition will be required of all competitive candidates and all noncompetitive candidates without at least one semester of satisfactory college work.

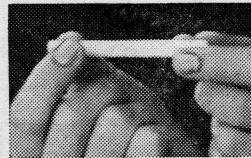
For those candidates having acceptable credits only the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be required.



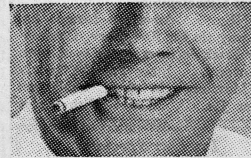
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