



Proscript

Published weekly except during
holidays and exam periods

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Second-class mail privileges
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Vol. 35

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1956

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1 PER YEAR

TELEPHONE 5-9133

No. 20

ASL Presents Mardi Gras Tuesday

RPI Vets Voice Their Agreement On "GI Bill" For More Money

A large element of RPI's 410 veterans last week packed the school's Shafer St. Playhouse to voice agreement with a bill now before Congress that would increase the amount of the "GI Bill" for education.

Led by Chairman Stewart Forrester the group gave whole-hearted approval to the proposal that would increase monthly allotments for single veterans from \$110 per month to \$145; for married men from \$135 to \$175; and for married men with children from \$160 to \$205.

Forrester told the assembled veterans, composed mainly of veterans of the Korean conflict, that "the increased costs of living has made it imperative that veterans' allotments for education be increased."

"The GI bill for education hasn't been increased since 1951," he said.

In 1951 Congress approved Public Law 550 which gave veterans their present allotments. Prior to 1951 veterans were receiving education benefits under the old act of World War II. This act provided up to \$1,095 per school year for single veterans.

Under the new law passed in 1951 single veterans receive \$990 per school year, \$105 less than it was possible for a veteran to receive 10 years ago.

In the face of the rise in living costs since Public Law 550 was passed, many Congressmen have introduced bills that would increase veterans' allotments.

Congressmen sponsoring the bill, now before Congress are: Milton R. Young (Dem. N. D.), Henry Reuss (Dem. Wis.), and John Fogarty (Rep. R. I.).

All three bills call for the same

amount of increase.

Outlining a specific plan of action, the veterans decided upon these measures:

- (1) Solicit the help of the American Legion, and other veteran organizations.
- (2) Each veteran to ask his Congressman to back the proposed bill.
- (3) Combine with area colleges in endorsement of the proposed legislation.

Most of the assembled veterans admitted that the greatest hardship caused by the rise in living cost was inflicted on the married veteran.

In other action a motion to send telegrams to members of Congress was turned down as being "too expensive."

Another meeting to discuss further plans was held Tuesday.

Dancers Display Weird Costumes; Henderson and Band Play for Fete

By Lucy English

Mardi Gras, a traditional Art Student's League function, will be presented this year Tuesday, March 27, in the Mosque from 9:00 P.M. until 12:00 P.M. Dormitory students will be given 12:30 late while dancing to the music of Kenny Henderson and his band.

Proscript Cops Second Place In State Rating

The Proscript was presented a second place award for newspapers at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention held last weekend in Harrisonburg. First place went to the Friday Edition of the Washington and Lee Ring-tum Phi.

The Proscript also won a special award for merit in news-writing. This was the only special award made for all publications entered in the judging, which included yearbooks, magazines and newspapers. The Proscript and the Ring-tum Phi were the only newspapers in the state that received awards.

The awards were made Saturday night at a banquet climaxing the convention. The certificates were presented by Cadet Stan Zitz of VMI, president of the VIPA.

Judges

Judges for the competition were Ben Gilbert, city editor of the Washington Post-Times Herald, H. D. Crawford, Director of Journalism, American University, and John H. Colburn, managing editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Mr. Gilbert said of The Proscript, "This award is given to the Proscript of RPI for general all around excellence. The stories were written in a lively and interesting manner. Art was displayed well and make up was attractive."

Bridgewater and Madison Colleges were co-hosts for the convention. A dinner was held Friday night at Bridgewater. Mr. Colburn spoke on the topic, "Freedom of Information—Your Responsibility." A dance followed the dinner in Ashby Hall gym at Madison. Critique sessions were held Saturday morning at Bridgewater. Mr. Gilbert spoke to the newspaper critique on general aid to college newspapers in make up and writing.

A business meeting was held Saturday afternoon and it was decided that the VIPA convention would be held in Roanoke next year at Roanoke College.

The Saturday night banquet closed the convention week-end. Representatives from RPI who attended the convention were: Carol Terrell, editor-in-chief of the Proscript, Mona Mitchell, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and Ruth Robertson, advertising manager of both publications.

When the school was small Mardi Gras was called Beaux Art Ball and was held in the old gym. It has been a unifying factor of the art school because, for this project, the school works together as a whole instead of in departments.

King and Queen, Dave McLaine and Sue Davila will reign over Mardi Gras, as did David Wurtzel and Carol Folts last year, and will be presented favors as a remembrance of their 1956 reign. They were voted on at the ASL Carnival and crowned at the ASL Reunion. They will present three of the prizes for costumes.

Everyone may participate in the Grande Parade which will begin at 10:30 in the Mosque. The panel of judges will consist of: Ray Shriner, local entertainer; Mrs. Birbani, drama department; Mr. Bevilacqua, commercial art department. The three winners will in turn, choose the three winners from the faculty participants.

Mr. Hodges, director of the art school, recalled the most fabulous costume that he can remember is a pair of love birds in a bamboo cage. The costumes were made almost feather by feather and the cage was carried around by a central pole.

Everyone is urged to attend in costumes. These costumes will be judged on the basis of originality. Prizes in previous years have gone to a variety of costumes, including one boy painted completely white with a candelabra effect on his head which was lighted by batteries.

'55 Winners

Winners in 1955 were Sonny Jones and Elaine Shafer who were dressed as a "john" and a shower; Ralph and Betty Calhoun, who were entwined in a toss salad; and Bud Clopton and Susie Blades, who were dressed as snow sprites. Thunder mugs were given for the first three prizes last year. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bonds, who came as lower Slobovians, cooped the faculty prize in 1955.

For admission an ASL card and a SGA card will be required for art students. A SGA card and a ticket will be required for other students. A person with a guest bid must be accompanied by a person with a SGA card. Guest tickets will be \$1.50 stag and \$2.00 per couple. Tickets, donated by Waitt's Art Store, will be on sale in the SGA office from 10:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. on March 23, 26, and 27. Personal invitations are being extended to all full and part time RPI instructors in both day and night school.

A large crowd is anticipated, although it is necessary due to circumstances to hold Mardi Gras on a week day. SGA will take care of the refreshment.

Continued on page 4

Magazine Sale Contest Prizes To Include \$100

Would you like to win \$100, a seat at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago opening on August 13, and a percentage on commissions?

The Young Democrats Division of the Democratic National Committee is sponsoring a contest designed for college students.

The contest opens Feb. 6, 1956 and closes July 14.

In order to win \$100 and a reserved seat at the convention, a minimum of 300 subscription years of the Democratic Digest must be submitted.

Individuals or clubs may participate in the contest, but they must be enrolled students in college. The commission is based as follows: each 1-year subscription of the magazine is \$3.00 the participant keeps \$1.00 and sends \$2.00; 2-year subscription \$5.00, keep \$2.00.

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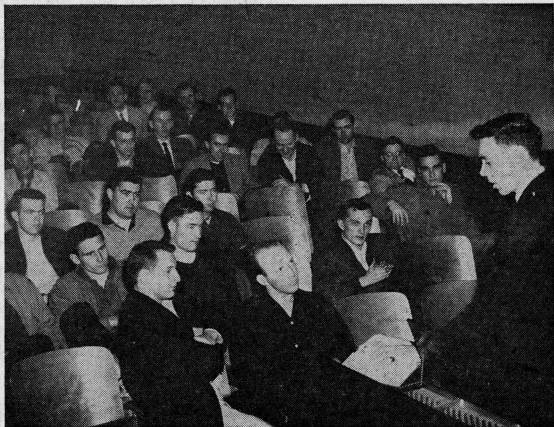


Photo by Edens

TO EXIST OR NOT —Giving the facts on the proposed amendment to the GI Bill is Stuart Forrester at the meeting March 13 of the veterans attending RPI.

Proscript To Sponsor Bridge Tournament April 9 At Chelf's

Grand slam—trump—finesse—Are these terms familiar to you? Then, you are a lucky person who can participate in RPI's first bridge tournament to start the week of April 9.

Proscript Sponsors

The double elimination tournament, sponsored by the Proscript, will be played according to the rules of Goren's Contract Bridge. It is open to all full-time undergraduate students (minimum 12 hrs.) and graduates. The tournament to be successful must have a minimum of 20 teams participating so clip the coupon provided and drop it in the Proscript box, located on the first floor of the Ad Bldg. directly across from the Business Office.

A fee of \$25 for each player will be payable at the initial rounds to be held at Chelf's Drug Store. "Doc" Chelf will reserve nine booths for this special occasion. The tentative hours for the three days of opening rounds are 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.; 6:00 to 10 p.m. The location of the play for the latter rounds will be announced.

Cash Prizes Awarded

On the basis of 70% of the total fees collected a cash prize will be awarded

to the winning team; 20% to the runner-up and 10% to SGA scholarship fund. The tournament rules and prizes have been approved by the Commonwealth's Attorney Office, the administration, and the Proscript staff.

John H. Thomas, tournament director, requests that those wishing to be judges contact him at the Journalism Office, Ad 31, or at Apt. #4, 505 W. Franklin Street.

"Please participate," urges Thomas, "and make it not only RPI's first bridge tournament but a successful tournament! We would appreciate students or faculty members acting as judges."

Players who are eliminated can act as judges.

Rules

Following are the tournament rules:

1. The judges' decision will be final except in cases of protest. Protest may be made only in decisions involving interpretations of the rules as set forth in Goren's Contract Bridge. Protest must be made at the time of the judge's decision. Upon protest the judge will make a written report naming the time, players, and situation to the tournament director. His

decision will be absolute and final.

2. Rules as set forth by Goren's Contract Bridge will be observed.

3. The tournament will be conducted upon a double elimination basis as set forth by the tournament officials. No protests may be made as to selection of opponents.

4. Teams may not change partners during the tournament except in cases of sickness or other important reasons. If it becomes necessary to change partners the new player cannot be selected from anyone already entered in the tournament (eliminated or otherwise).

5. Each player will pay \$25 to enter. This applies to each new player.

6. Prizes awarded will be made on the basis of the total amount collected from players' fees. The first prize will be approximately 70% of the total amount; second prize 20%.

7. The championship will be decided in the following manner: The winner of the first bracket (A) will play the winner of the third bracket (B). If A wins, the tournament is over. If B wins, A and B will play a best three out of five rubber match. Win-

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Dooley Departs; Dorm Devastated

By Pat Joyce

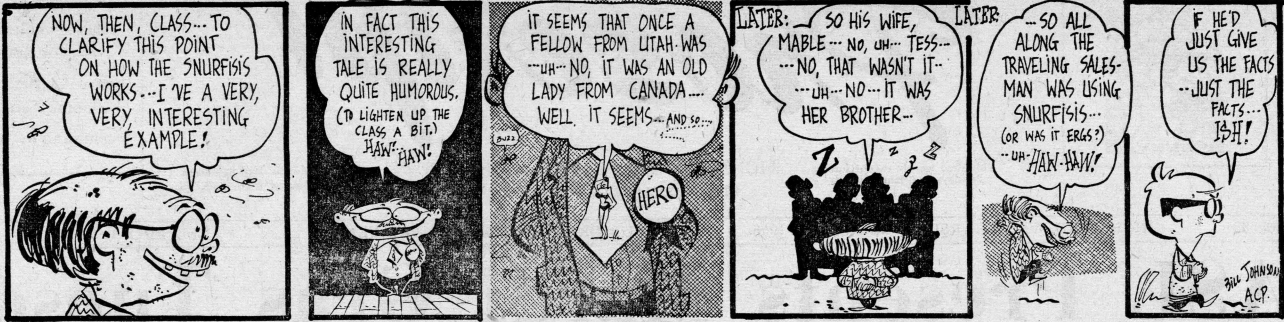
Once again Dooley has returned to his coffin for another year, and the uproar at 712 and the rest of RPI has simmered down to a dull roar. As this is being written, 712 has the appearance of a deserted ghost town. All of the decorations are torn down, with some of them already finding new places on the walls of the local resi-

dents. The throne is still in its place, perhaps to serve as a reminder of the regal spirit which the immortal Dooley cast over his domain while paying his yearly visit. Yessir, the weekend was full of good spirits!

Ah, what a weekend! For the benefit of those unfortunate creatures who didn't take part in the festivities, I

Continued on page 6

ARNOLD



712 and School Spirit

Last weekend RPI's 712 Dormitory held a notable event and through hard work made good on an attempt to stage a fun filled round of social activities.

The dormitory's weekend theme was the "return of Dooley," a ghost-like figure who is said to return from the dead each year to add a little spirit to dorm life—he did just that. "Dooley's Frolics" was begun Friday night with a hi-fi hop and followed Saturday by an outing and a dance. At the first of the three functions, the students who were fortunate enough to attend witnessed Dooley's rise from the dead, and saw him poke fun at school officials.

One of the special treats for the girls was a tour of the men's dorm rooms, which were surprisingly spruced up for the viewing. Dooley in his black, skeleton emblazoned outfit was back on hand Saturday to watch over the outing at Forest Hill Park, which saw a good turnout despite the chilly atmosphere.

The climax of the frolics was a dance Saturday night with the music of Kenny Henderson's combo. Those who paid for their tickets must have gone away that night with a feeling they had received their money's worth.

Last weekend at "Dooley's Frolics" was not the first time the boys at 712 have given a boost to school activities this year and we hope it was not the last. They seem to realize the extra effort needed for producing an activity worthy of attendance, and their efforts deserve our praise.

It was many of the same boys who worked so hard on "Dooley's Frolics" that gave our Green Devils such a good rooting section at the basketball games this past season. This group of 712 residents were always at the games with bells, cheers, and support.

Their conduct this year spells out the real reason for the success of "Dooley's Frolics"—it was school spirit.

LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

All letters published in the Proscript must be typewritten and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request.

President Gives Dance Thanks

Dear Editor:

A lot of people just take for granted the activities which go on here at RPI. However, it takes a lot of work from a lot of people to make a function successful.

This was the case with our Mid-Winters Dance, "Hearts in the Snow" on February 25. It took a lot of effort from many diligent workers to make it the success it was. The crowd at the dance is believed to be largest of any dance in the history of RPI.

Here are the people who were responsible for the success of this dance. I am sure that the whole school joins me in the big thanks to:

Mr. Raymond Hodges
Jim Wrenn
Jean Woolridge
Elizabeth Walker
Mary Ella Herbert
Marilyn Miller
Sue Jones
Pat Joyce
and all of those who attended the dance.

Judy Joy
Pat Moore
Kenny Henderson
Tom Monahan
Lester Simpson
Wayne Blanchard

Ed Peeples, President
Junior Class

German Club's Position Told

Editor,

The German Club officials want to make clear to the new students, and other students wishing to join the German Club, just what the club stands for. In the past students have joined without realizing what they were joining.

The German Club of RPI is not a language club, but a social organization for the purpose of providing a source of enjoyment and good fellow-

Collegiate — Review

- By Carol Terrell
- Flying Credits
 - UT Integration
 - Graduation Split

RPI is giving credit for many varied courses, but Mary Washington is expecting to be able to offer one credit for flying soon. It is now offered as a non-credit course.

William and Mary is beginning work on a new Phi Beta Kappa Hall. It is slated to be open for use by March 1, 1957.

The debate team of Washington and Lee, by winning seven times at the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, is eligible for the West Point National Debate Eliminations.

Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, will make the graduation address at Virginia Tech.

It seems that the Keydets of VMI are not allowed to drink, so when their mascot, Charlie the dog, feels the urge, he wanders over to one of the frat houses at W & L to join the boys for a few drinks. Charlie the dog has replaced Moe the kangaroo, who died of pneumonia or the AA; it is not known which.

Madison and Bridgewater were hosts last week end to the VIPA convention. Delegates from colleges in all areas of the state attended the three-day meeting.

The University of South Carolina is organizing a skin diving club. No experience is necessary.

The University of Texas will begin integration of dorms next fall according to The Daily Texan. According to the housing director, "White and colored will live together. We have been doing it for about three years."

While on the subject of segregation, the student legislature of The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, recently passed a de-segregation resolution presented by the Campus Political Affairs Committee.

The students at Emory University in Georgia have voted to have a split graduation. That is, every department will have a separate ceremony.

After telephoning police that his car had been stolen, an Austin, Tex., driver called back to admit he'd been mistaken. It had been picked up by the finance company.

Tribute Is Paid To Fred Allen

"The wisest of men
relish a little nonsense
now and then."
—Fred Allen.

So like us all
And yet himself
He eased our cares
With easy stealth
By impish wiles
And always said
That war would end
When we in lieu
Of lead would send
a Word that smiles.
—Tom White

Prospectus

By Carroll L. Hatcher

Quackery Among the Magnolias

Around so-called intellectual circles it is oft said that Life magazine isn't worth the paper it's printed on. (The same circles differentiate Life, which is a "slick" from the "pulp" which are differentiated from the "little magazines.")

That assertion isn't quite true, occasionally Life comes up with a meaty article or two.

One such article appeared in a recent issue. In writing the article Life went almost to the brink on what is generally thought to be a delicate subject—religion, or better yet, quackery in religion.

Life's story concerned the pious carryings-on of a Florida faith healer. It seems the faith healer pronounced the proper blessings on a six-year-old polio victim, telling him to toss away his leg braces and walk away "healed." The boy's mother removed the braces. He promptly fell to the stage. Then the mother, apparently making up for it in faith what she lacked in intelligence, carried the boy home—minus leg braces. For three days he suffered. Then the mother, apparently making up for it in intelligence what she lacked in faith, carried the boy to a doctor. Being a practical man, therefore depending to a good extent on intelligence, the doctor thought it would be a good idea, since other measures had failed, to try leg braces on the boy once more.

By this time the mother, having little faith in faith-healers, agrees. She then, having no faith in faith healers, brings suit against the faith healer for practicing medicine without a license. She lost the suit.

It must be something in the Southern soil.

Or at least something in the climate that acts as a super-fertilizer, nourishing and cultivating unadulterated quackery of such proportion that a Ubangi Witch doctor suddenly transported to the South would find himself at home.

Whether it is the art of voo-doo in the Louisiana swamps, worship of rattle snakes in Virginia, or the practice of sorcery on the sawdust floor of a Florida gospel tent, it all adds up to the same: quackery.

Quackery was thought to have blossomed most fully in the South under the administration of Billy Sunday and the best quack of them all: William Jennings Bryan.

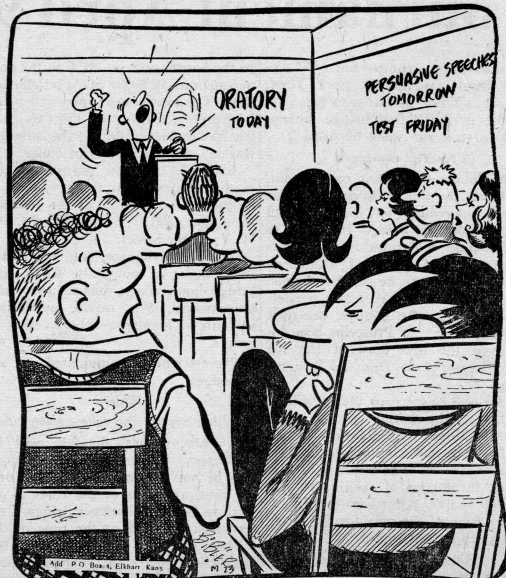
But today, thanks to radio and television we can obtain quackery to end all quackery. It reaches almost every home. One needs no longer to walk the saw-dust trail to obtain the benefits of spiritual quackery.

No, through the modern miracle of radio and television we can stay in our home, prop our feet on a chair, and obtain quackery at its best without ever getting our shoes filled with sawdust.

These faith healers, spewing out their garbage for consumption by the ignorant, and all under the cloak of religious immunity, are an insult to the nation, to intelligence, and to religion.

Perhaps we did the wrong thing when we separated the church and state; and besides these faith healers take up good television hours.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Proscript

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Editor-in-Chief: Carol Terrell
Editor: Tom Monahan
Managing Editor: John Thomas

By Jane Swilling

Fannie arrives at the dorm at 7:30 each morning, Monday through Saturday. Her first activity consists of awakening all her "charges" who have 8:00 classes, making certain that their feet hit the floor before she leaves their rooms. In some of her more difficult cases she will resort to pulling covers off of the "sleepy ones."

Some of the girls leave notes to Fannie stating the hour at which they have their first class, however it is believed that she has the schedule of all eighteen girls memorized, and will accept no excuses for cutting a class. Many of the girls say that if it wasn't for Fannie they would overcut all their classes. You cannot buy an alarm clock that effective.

Fannie then begins her daily work of cleaning the rooms, halls and parlors, removing the array of Coke bottles outside the doors, emptying ash trays, filling empty ice trays and returning them to the refrigerator, emptying the overflowing waste baskets, answering the phone, and anything else that may come up—and usually does.

Sympathetic Ear

Fannie is unusually adept at solving problems, being always ready to lend a sympathetic ear to the most trivial grievance. While at work, she listens and offers encouraging comments to "Susie" who has failed an English test, to "Mary" whose date went wrong last night, to "Betty" who was late and got campused, and to "Janie" whose history teacher has assigned an absolutely unreasonable term paper.

Her work is frequently interrupted as she stops to fasten a difficult pair of pearls for "Lucy," or informs "Judy" of the weather situation and whether or not she should wear a coat this morning. Back to work again, she listens and shares the enthusiasm of "Millie" who has received an invitation to a weekend dance, of "Nancy" who made an "A" on a math test, and "Sally" who is getting a new coat for her birthday.

Fannie seems to be endowed with a genius for locating lost lipsticks, earrings, fountain pens, meal books, eye glasses, text books, and other misplaced articles.

She is also quick to detect mismatched socks, "buttoned wrong" blouses, untied shoes, or any other "boo-boo" that one of her girls might make in a rush to class.

Only last week one budding young interior design major would have attended her early morning studio in un-paired shoes, had it not been for Fannie's catching her as she rushed out the door.

Laundry Day

Thursday is laundry day and Fannie adds to her other duties the sorting, checking, and listing of the weekly laundry of her eighteen girls.

A familiar scene on laundry day is Fannie, surrounded by piles of sheets, pillow cases, towels, wash cloths, dresser scarfs, and bed spreads; sitting with the laundry list in her hand trying to make order of chaos—which she does, for a short while later the linen, in neat stacks, has been dispatched to a local laundry.

When the daily mail arrives, Fannie readily joins in the exuberance of the girl who has received a much anticipated letter, and sympathetically listens to complaints about the heel who didn't write.

Very seldom is she unable to change

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a quarter for someone who wants to use the washing machine, make a phone call or get a coke.

- No problem is too large or too small for Fannie. She is never too busy to stop when one of the girls need a favor, although it may mean that she will be a little late getting to work that day. Needless to say, Fannie Hutchinson is a popular figure in the 826 dormitory, and holds the affection of each of its eighteen girls.

Continued from page 1

8. All matches will consist of the best two out of three rubbers.

9. If a protest is upheld, the game will revert to the beginning of the hand and the cards will be dealt over.

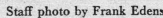
10. Players failing to show up at the assigned time and place (within 30 minutes) will forfeit the match.

There will be no appeals even if by mutual consent of all the players.

11. Only full-time graduate and undergraduate students will be eligible for the tournament.

Watch your "Slop Shop" bulletin board and the **Proscript** for further announcements, and playing dates.

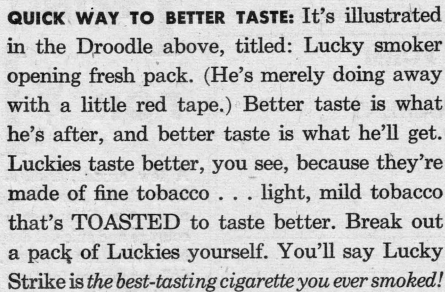
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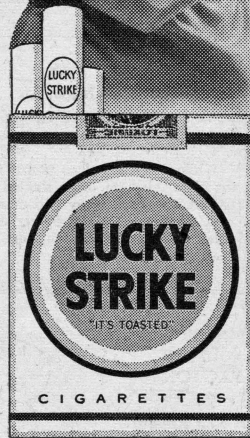
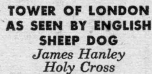
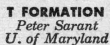
WORK WORK—Making a final check of the laundry is only a small job Fannie Hutchinson, maid of 826 Park Ave. dormitory, performs each week. The most demanding job is keeping 18 girls straight and getting them to class on time.

WHAT'S THIS?

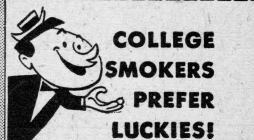
For solution, see
paragraph below.



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By Clyde Simmons
Academy Award Operation
Last evening, March 21, the 1955 Academy Awards were presented. Not too many people know of the preparation and requirements which make the Academy Award operation successful. First, a picture must be released in Los Angeles before midnight, December 31, in order to be eligible for the awards. Initial ballots are mailed in January and the return of these ballots by the members determines the nominations in various categories. Then, after nominations are announced, all competing films are shown at the Academy Theater in Beverly Hills. Finally, the ballots must be returned at least one week before the official awards ceremony, usually held the final week in March.

For all of Hollywood March 21 was an exciting day. The RKO Pantages Theater has been the scene of the "Oscar presentations for a number of years.

The Oscar is the most important presentation of the whole year since it represents recognition of achievement from those actively engaged in the business of picture making and, as such, is doubly prized.

It is little wonder that studios "shop early" in calling to mind 1955's memorable pictures, memorable moments from pictures, and performances that have rated in the minds of both public and critics.

The breakdown of individual studio nominations is as follows: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor (31); Warner Brothers (17); Paramount (16), 20th Century-Fox (15); and United Artists (14).



Sam Goldwyn's \$5,500,000 Cinema-scope production of "Guys and Dolls" opens Friday, March 30. Starred in the film version of the Broadway musical are Jean Simmons, Vivian Blaine, Marlon Brando and Frank Sinatra.

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Sergeant Sarah Brown is played by Jean Simmons whose mission is to save souls, but somewhere along the way she falls in love, fights her emotions, but finally gives in to them.

Sky Masterson, the gambling addict, is portrayed by Marlon Brando. Besides his acting, Brando sings here and there. One of the most touching songs that Brando sings is "I'll Know." Jean Simmons shares honors with him on the duet.

Vivian Blaine is seen as Adelaide, the affable show girl who has been in love with Nathan Detroit (Frank Sinatra) for fourteen years. During this time, she has been jilted not once, but fourteen times. Every time they set a date to get married, Nathan either gets cold feet or is in a hot crap game with the boys.

All is well in the end, however. Sarah Brown becomes a victim of a plot by Sky Masterson to prove to Nathan Detroit that he can take Sarah to Havana for dinner and return to New York that same evening. This he does, and in Havana they find out they're in love. Shortly after arriving back in New York the scheme is discovered by Sergeant Brown but later all is forgiven.



Frank Sinatra and Vivian Blaine, Jean Simmons and Marlon Brando are all teamed together in Guys and Dolls.

Adelaide and Nathan Detroit, Sergeant Brown and Sky Masterson finally get married and the four of them march happily on into the new adventures of marriage, singing the title song Guys and Dolls.

Of all the excellent music and dance numbers in the film, "Take Back Your Mink," and "The Crap Game Dance" are the most outstanding.

The supporting players are almost as great as the stars. They include Stubby Kaye, Johnny Silver, Robert Keith, B. S. Pully and Regis Toomey.

National-Colonial-Lee
On March 21 and March 25, the Colonial will play Mr. Roberts and Rebel Without a Cause, respectively. Both pictures were up for Academy nomination. The National will open with Canyon Crossroads on the 24th, while the Lee is now screening the J. Arthur Rank production of "The Night My Number Came Up," a suspense thriller starring Michael Redgrave and Alexander Knox.

There are about 5,500,000 United States people with some form of heart disease.

APPLICATION FORM FOR BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
I can play from:
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While many American women make up their eyes to look slanted like Oriental women, many Japanese women submit to minor operations to eliminate the slanted look from their eyes.



Photo by Burrows
FORUM—Discussing the topic "Middle East" before appearing on RPI Forum last Sunday over WTVR are: Bevin Alexander, Times-Dispatch reporter; Ambassador Abdel Rifai of Jordan; and Carl F. H. Wermline, Department of Journalism head, RPI.

Jordan Envoy Appears Here On TV Forum

Ambassador Abdel Monen Rifa'i of Jordan told students of RPI, appearing on RPI's first forum-teletext March 18, that a settlement of border disputes will not be a solution of Israel-Arab conflicts.

The ambassador said, "It is a case that goes deep to the principle of right, justice and self-defense."

"Israel was established by invasion and denial of every Arab right and is planning in its basic doctrine to expand at the expense of Arab territory."

He also answered questions concerning the refugee problem in the Arab, Jordan River project, and the dismissal of Lieutenant-General John Bagot Glubb.

About Arab refugees, Ambassador Rifa'i said, "If they are not repatriated nor compensated . . . they will fall not only in the hands of communism but will form the seeds of hatred, vengeance and insecurity through the Middle East."

Five students participated in the forum, which is sponsored by the

Journalism Department and appears on WTVR. They are: Emily Waddell, social science major; Pat Joyce, John Thomas, Harry Wyland and Katherine Woodcock, journalism majors. The next forum on Middle East affairs will be telecast April 29 with Abba Eban, Israeli ambassador to the United States as guest.

Americans used 575,000,000 tubes of tooth paste in 1954, or about three to a person.

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CRUSADE for FREEDOM

Mardi Gras
(Continued from page one)
ment stand and all proceeds will go to the SGA scholarship fund.
According to last year's Wigwam, "A real occasion at RPI is the annual costume dance. Students sometimes plan in advance for it and come up with some of the most original ideas for costumes imaginable. However, no matter to what extent costumed, everyone is agreed that Mardi Gras is a highlight of the year."

J. Lindsay Almond, Attorney General of Virginia, will be guest speaker of RPI forum presented over WTVR from 1 to 1:30 P.M. Sunday, March 25, 1956.
The subject of the panel discussion will be "Imposition." The moderator is Beaven Alexander, reporter for the Times-Dispatch.
This program is second in a series of TV panel discussions to tell people of Virginia about state, national and international problems.

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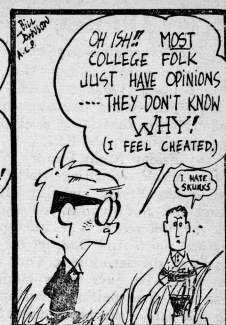
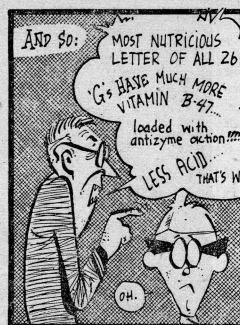
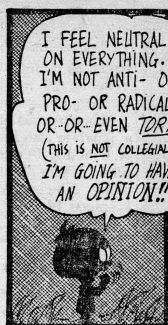
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Sophs Relax Longer Than Other Classes

New Brunswick, N. J. — (IP) — The average Douglas College student participates in organized extra-curricular activities nearly three hours per week, relaxes 23 hours a week and devotes 22 hours a week to personal activities, according to a survey conducted here by the Department of Student Life. Eighty-seven of the 183 students included in the study also held part-time jobs on or off campus to which they devoted an average of 7 hours, 15 minutes a week.

Hours spent participating in extra-curricular activities vary widely among the students as shown by the study. This category includes church-sponsored functions, dances and weekend conferences. Upwards of 27 hours a week were recorded by students carrying such responsible positions as president of the student governing body and editor of the student weekly newspaper. These unusually high figures compared with zero hours spent in organized activities by some students in all four classes, account for the seemingly low all-inclusive average.

Juniors, with greatest participation in extra-curricular activities, averaged 3 hours, 25 minutes, edging-out the senior class, which spent 3 hours, 19 minutes, by only six minutes. The study showed that freshmen and sophomores share an approximately equal interest in activities, both classes averaging 2 hours, 12 minutes for the one-week period of 168 hours.

Under the "relaxing" category such activities were listed as dating, visiting friends and playing bridge, as well as informal and often intellectually stimulating "bull sessions," visiting art museums, flower shows, and attending non-University sponsored club meetings. Spending the most time relaxing, sophomores average 24 hours, 41 minutes; seniors, 23 hours, 22 minutes; juniors, 23 hours, 21 minutes; and freshmen, 22 hours, 22 minutes.

The study showed that students slept an average of 54 hours, 47 minutes for the one week period. Broken down by classes, sophomores slept the least number of hours, averaging 54 hours, 14 minutes; freshmen, 54 hours, 43 minutes; juniors, 55 hours, 3 minutes; and seniors, 55 hours, 6 minutes.

Activities included in the 22 hours, 38 minutes under the "personal" category were eating, caring for self and clothes and attending church. Seniors spent 22 hours, 4 minutes; juniors, 23 hours, 10 minutes; sophomores, 23 hours, 28 minutes; and freshmen, 21 hours, 49 minutes.

Varying part-time jobs to aid college expenses are held by nearly one-half of the undergraduates. Of those included in the study, students in the senior class worked in self-help positions the most number of hours, or 8 hours, 44 minutes. Juniors spent 7

Continued on page 6

Princess Who Desires Moon Is Theme of One Play of Trio

On March 22 and 23, at 8:00 p.m. the Accidental Club of the Music School and Theatre Arts of the Drama Department will present three one-acts entitled "Trio."

Mr. Raymond Hodges will direct Jardin Dipboye, Wendy Lindgreen, and James Young in a French Revolu-

tionary play in verse by L. N. Parker, "A Minuette." The scene is set in France during the war.

Claudine Carew, president of the Drama Club, is directing the play "Many Moons" which was adapted by Sid Knee from a tale by James

Continued on page 6

Devils Open on Diamond; Play at Randolph-Macon

The Green Devils of RPI will open the 1956 baseball season today (Thursday) with a game against Randolph-Macon College at Ashland. In launching their 14 game slate, the Devils find themselves taking on the defending champions of the State.

Last year the Yellow Jackets came out on top of all teams in Virginia, including Richmond, Virginia Tech, and VMI.

The Devils have the dubious distinction of having the longest losing streak

Continued on page 6

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Overseas Honor System a Failure

(Taken From AP Wire Dispatches) Two teen-age Japanese in Tokyo who planned to steal their way through college lasted but one day.

Police said the two high school graduates agreed to steal one book each from 150 stores in the Kanda district of Tokyo. They figured they could sell the books to secondhand stores for enough to pay their way through college.

An employee of the fourth book store they entered nabbed them. Police withheld the boys' names but charged them with theft.

"Where Our Customers

Bring Their Friends"

Dooley

(Continued from page one)

have just one thing to say—Man, you haven't lived! What a brawl! Two great dances and a day-long outing; you can't top that for a weekend of fun, especially around RPI.

Friday Night Dance

The whole wingding started off with a hop Friday night at 712. It wasn't hi-fi, but by gosh, you couldn't tell the difference. The atmosphere was just right. And Dad, let me clue you in on the decorations. They were the most. The guys really sacrificed some sack time putting them up. As one girl said, "the place didn't look like itself." Just between you and me, Dad, I wonder how she knew? The ball ended at 11 o'clock curfew and no free lates, you know.

Queen And Her Court

That fellow Rainier may have Grace Kelly as his queen now, but she is going to have to go some to beat the one Dooley had for the weekend, let me tell you. That Jackie Jones is a cute doll, man. Dooley himself got pretty shook when he cast his eyes on that cool bit of female pulchritude. The greatest, man, the greatest! Even the Queen's court was made up of a bunch of living dolls. Carol Miller, Patty Garber, Carol Ravndal and Faye Hall are royalty, dad, real royalty.

The guys and gals were sweating over the possibilities of rain for the picnic Saturday, but old Jupe Pluvius let them alone. What a ball! Free eats, cokes, and just generally a whole lot of shaking going on! Dave McEan and Jim Blackburn really had a ball with their females in that little red wagon Dave was sporting. So did old man Mills in his red convertible. Pete was Dooley's official chauffeur for the afternoon.

Big Ball—Dooley Tours Dorm

The real blast came off Saturday night, though. Kenny Henderson's combo was there to furnish the music that over 50 couples danced to. All kinds of people were there. Dean Johnson and a friend of hers from that other college were there, Bill O'Connell was having a whale of a time, and Mrs. Smith from Ritter-Hiccup and Mrs. Highsmith from Founders were there, too—all really living it up. Dooley gave the girls a look at what the masculine side lives like when he guided a tour of the dormitory. (Don't say I didn't warn you guys.) At last report, all missing girls had been accounted for.

Baseball

(Continued from page five)

in the state, having lost 29 straight games. Coach Ed Allen has expressed optimism over his team's chances even to the point of calling Randy-Macon, "the second best team in the state."

Who is the best? "We are," he said. For the game, Allen has named the following as his probable starting lineup: catching, Walt Duval; pitching, Bobby Hatchett; first base, George Crone; second base, Jerry Gholson; third base, Bill Mains; short stop, Rabbit Howard; left field, Lewis Martin; center field, Bill Gravett; right field, Bobo Padgett.

First Home Game

The Devils play their first home game Saturday at Byrd Park when they tangle with the New Bedford Institute in a double-header. Nobody seems to know much about NBI except the fact that they tour the South each Spring. Next Thursday RPI plays Lynchburg College at Byrd Park in a 2 o'clock game.

1956 Baseball Schedule

March 22—at Randolph-Macon
March 24—New Bedford (2) home
March 29—Lynchburg—home
April 13—Newport News—away
April 19—Norfolk W&M—away
April 21—MCV—home
April 23—at Bridgewater (2)
April 25—MCV—away
May 2—(open)
May 9—(open)
May 17—Newport News—home
May 19—Norfolk W&M—home

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Photo by Burrows

REIGNING SUPREME—Seated next to the ruling skeleton for Dooley's Frolics is Jackie Johnson duly elected and appointed reigning Queen over the Frolics at 712 last weekend.

Sophs Relax

(Continued from page five)

hours, 26 minutes in jobs; sophomores, 4 hours, 26 minutes; and freshmen, 8 hours, 25 minutes.

Miscellaneous activities listed under a separate category took an average of 2 hours, 9 minutes of a student's time. Under the travel and house duties category, commuting students averaged 19 hours, 13 minutes for the week.

One Acts

(Continued from page five)

Thurber. The cast includes James Young, Ann Thomason, Donald Morris, Jim Mayers, Anne Goodwyn, and Sally Seidman. It deals with the problem of a princess who wants the moon.

A mid-18th century comic opera, "Prima Donna," by Arthur Benjamin is set in Vienna and concerns the troubles of two young men. Wayne Batty is directing the opera accompanied by Mary Jo Payne.

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College Softball Tourney May 4-5

The fifth annual Virginia Amateur Softball Association tournament for college teams will be held at Byrd Park in Richmond on May 4-5. April 26 is the entry deadline.

Union Theological Seminary of Richmond won in 1952, University of Virginia's Phi Kappa Sigma in 1953, Washington and Lee in 1954 and Bridgewater in 1955.

The tournament is open to representative, fraternity, company, class, club and ROTC teams, but all participants must be students in good standing at their colleges. Varsity athletes are eligible.

All persons interested in the tournament are urged to write immediately to Hank Wolfe, Virginia softball commissioner, 118 Seneca Road, Richmond 26, Va., for tournament rules and entry blank.

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