



Proscript

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No. 21

Tobin Elected Junior Class President

Senior Class Officers Move In Unopposed; Simpson Wins

There will not be an election for senior class officers.

As in the case of the SGA election which was supposed to have been held last week, candidates for senior class officers were unopposed.

Moving into the class slots without opposition were Lester Simpson, President, a Distributive Education major from Northwood, North Carolina; Harry Shumate, Vice President, a Business major from Hot Springs, Virginia; Sara Gallamore, Treasurer, a Commercial Art major from Norfolk; and Edward Peebles, SGA representative, a Physical Education major from Jacksonville, Florida.

The office of senior class secretary was without a candidate.

"I suppose we will have to elect a secretary at the beginning of the fall semester," Simpson said. "That is," he added, "if anyone is eligible."

Although several students sought the senior class offices, none except the winners were eligible.

According to regulations a candidate must have the necessary credit hours to be a member of the senior class, and must not have less than a "C" average for two semesters previous to the election.

"The stipulations are too strict," one of the new officers said. "Our class is one of the smallest junior class in the history of the school. That, combined with the strict qualifications for office make it almost impossible for anyone to run for office."

The new officers admitted that they sought the senior positions at the last minute. "We found out 15 minutes before the deadline that no one entering the race was eligible, so we entered our names and were 'elected.'"



Newly elected Senior Class officers are: Sarah Gallamore, Treasurer; Lester Simpson, President; Ed Peebles, SGA Representative. Not pictured is Harry Shumate, Vice-President.

Under the two semester "C" average rule, a student, should he fall below a "C" average in a spring semester, would be technically ineligible to seek office for the next two semesters. But in actuality the rule prevents for example, a freshman who failed to maintain a "C" average in his spring semester, from seeking a junior office in his sophomore year. A sophomore, should he drop below a "C" average in the spring semester of his sophomore year, could never be a candidate for any office.

On the other hand, a junior for example could be elected President of the SGA in the spring semester of his junior year, fall below a "C" average during the same semester, yet in his senior year be president of the SGA while maintaining less than a "C" average.

Although no official move is underway to change the present election regulations, unofficial sources report that the Student Government Association is considering changes.

Lee & Black Win SGA Posts; Voting Is Light

Winding up voting for SGA officers for the coming year, RPI students picked Barbara Black and Bobby Lee to the posts of Secretary and Treasurer respectively.

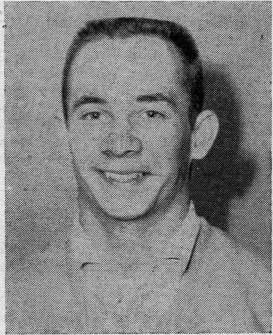
The voting which ended Wednesday,



Barbara Black

April 18, did not find as many students casting their votes as was expected, but the majority that did vote favored Miss Black and Mr. Lee with their ballots.

Miss Black a native of Florence, S. C., is a sophomore Distributive Education major. She became interested in DE work while working part



Bobby Lee

time in a department store at home. The reason she decided to come to RPI, she said, because it has the best DE department of any school in this section of the country. She said she liked RPI and Richmond very much

and hopes to be able to stay here after graduation and work as a buyer for one of the local stores. This is not her first office in school. She is also vice-president of the sophomore class. Bob Lee, who replaces John Richardson as treasurer, hails from Hampton, Va. This will be his first office

(Continued on page 7)

Parmesano Gets Veeep Post; Jack Carver Is Treasurer

By Claude Burrows

"I am highly honored that I've been elected," said John Tobin, after his election to the presidency of next year's Junior class.

Despite the poor turnout of voters, Tobin collected more than enough votes to clinch the class presidency for the coming year.

In previous elections Margie Parmesano was elected vice-president, Jack Carver, treasurer, and Elizabeth Miller, SGA representative for the Junior class.

Tobin is a native of Bentonville, a small town near Front Royal. He served four years in the Air Force before coming to RPI. Majoring in Business Administration, he has also found time to participate in athletics, playing on both the basketball and baseball teams. Combined with being secretary of the Monogram Club, these activities have kept him busy.

Margie Parmesano whose home is Elkins, W. Va., is a Distributive Education major. Besides being interested in retailing, she hopes to get a teacher's certificate in DE. Miss Parmesano is not new to the business of office holding. She is president of the Sophomore class, but thinks the office of class president should be a man's job.

Jack Carver, a Retailing major from Warwick, will be holding down a class officer's job for the first time. An ex-GI, Carver spent a considerable amount of time in Japan while in the service. As yet he does not have any specific after-graduation plans. He thinks he will wait a while before making any decisions.

Elizabeth Miller, who was elected SGA representative, is from Radford. Miss Miller, whose major is Distributive Education, is not quite sure what her plans are for after graduation, but, like Carver, her main interest is retailing. She has been a member of the house council of Founders Hall for the past two years, and is also a member of the Cotillion Club.

Mr. Tobin, who replaces Ed Peebles as president, hasn't made any plans for the coming year yet, but he thinks the junior class next year will be the best that RPI has had in a long time. He thinks that a class should take an active part in as many school functions as possible.

As yet the appointment of a secretary has not been announced. Tobin thinks the class will probably wait until the fall before electing one.

RPI Program Views Israeli- Arab Program

Colonel Kapriel Salmon, Israeli Military Attaché, presented the Israeli stand on the Middle-East question, on RPI FORUM Sunday, April 22, 1956.

The Colonel's appearance was in answer to the opposing views voiced by Jordan Ambassador Abdel Monem Fifi'a'i, on the first program of the series last month. Both speakers were questioned by a panel of journalism students in regard to the possibility of war between Arab-Palestinians and Jordanians in the near future.

RPI FORUM can be seen every Sunday at 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. over WXEX, NBC television station. This public service series is produced by the Journalism Department, with students acting as a panel and Bevin Alexander, journalism instructor and Times-Dispatch reporter, presiding as moderator.

The purpose of these programs is to bring prominent speakers before the people of Virginia to discuss current state, national, and international problems.

RPI Student Gives Radio Jazz Concert

Every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. over radio station WMBG the RPI School of Music presents "Music from RPI." Jim Chrummett (of the school) presented on April 24 his original concept of "Jazz."

It was refreshing to listen to the fresh, swinging sound which the young composer achieved through the use of various and unusual combinations of instruments. Chrummett also acted as conductor, arranger, and reed man in the presentation of his special arrangements.

The jazz group was composed of students of the School of Music who, besides their legitimate work in music,

(Continued on page 4)

Democratic Process Is Discussed

An RPI Southern history class was told Monday that a breakdown in the Democratic processes of reason and compromise concerning the segregation issue is leading to a situation startlingly like that which faced the nation over 100 years ago.

University of Chicago American history professor, Dr. Avery Craven, speaking before *History of the South* at 12:00, said in his talk, "The South and the Democratic Process," that "Today we are back where we were 100 years ago—only the Supreme Court has changed its position."

To illustrate his point of why the "American system of rational discussion of issues, compromise and patience" has been abandoned, Dr. Craven went to the period before the Civil War when slavery was the major issue facing the nation.

Alexander A. Stevens and Abraham Lincoln, he said, were both statesmen of similar views and backgrounds, both inclined to be moderates. But, said Dr. Craven, when the Civil War opened one was president of the Union and the other was vice-president of the Confederacy. This split, he said, was due to a breakdown in the "democratic process."

Similarly he said Georgia, Stevens' (Continued on page 7)



The newly elected officers for the Junior class next year are, Elizabeth Miller, SGA representative; Jack Carver, Treasurer; and Margie Parmesano, Vice-President. Not pictured is John Tobin, President.

May 5 Outing Is Set By Sophomore Class

RPI's sophomore class has announced plans for an outing for the entire student body at Bryan Park on May 5.

Beginning at 2 p.m., the outing will feature activities sponsored by various school clubs and an exhibition softball game between the German and Monogram Clubs. The sophomores will provide food for everyone, according to president Margie Parmesano.

With RPI's big traditional weekend, May Day, only a week away, the sophomore's was the latest announcement of student plans for the event slated to begin with the annual May Day dance on May 4.

At last week's Student Council meeting, SGA President Tom Monahan told the group that no student would be permitted to enter the formal May Day dance without an SGA ID card or a class membership card. Monahan said this has been the SGA policy for several years.

Earlier it was announced that no male student could enter the dance without a tuxedo or a white dinner jacket.

Also the freshman class has hired the musical services of Kenny Hen-

derson's band, it was announced by Freshman Class President Charlie Stewart.

President Parmesano said a desk will be set up at the May Day dance by the sophomores to get a list of those planning to attend the picnic on the following day. She said the list will be used to get an idea of the amount of food that must be ordered.

Miss Parmesano said that there will be such activities at the picnic as: tug-of-war, three legged race, campfire singing, and dancing to records.

Meanwhile, the senior class is nearing completion of its plans for the senior class banquet, immediately preceding the May Day dance on May 4. Senior President Sue Egerton said the admission price for seniors and their guests will be one dollar.

SGA President Monahan said the SGA office will be open Thursday and Friday mornings May 3 and 4 to hand out dance bids for non-student guests. He said all bids must be signed by himself, Vice-President Audrey Frazier or Dean of Students Margaret L. Johnson. Alumni bids will only be signed by Dr. Johnson, according to Monahan.

English

LINCOLN, NEB. — (IP) — The University of Nebraska does not contemplate following University of Illinois' plans to discontinue all sections of freshman non-credit English starting in 1960, according to Dudley Baily, assistant professor of English. He said that the University of Nebraska does not expect as great an increase in enrollment as the University of Illinois does at the present time. The anticipated increase in population for Illinois is ten per cent, while that of Nebraska is less than one per cent.

The Illinois idea was proposed last year and was accepted by the University Senate during the fall term. The reason given by the University of Illinois was that it should not be a university's job to teach high school English. It was also stated that the University could not afford to continue with the present program due to the large anticipated enrollment.

The United States National Park Service was established in 1916.

RPI Accounting Seniors To Attend State Meet

The busy schedule of the School of Business is proof of the varied opportunities offered its students.

Senior accounting students will attend a dinner meeting of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants on April 27. Two students will give short everything imaginable happened in a talk to the members. They will tell why they selected their phase of the business field.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad has invited two students to attend its annual shareholder's meeting on April 26. Students from several other colleges have been invited to attend and the C & O is offering two shares of common stock for the best essay about the meeting.

Recently three senior business education majors took the National Teacher's Examination. Of the students, Russell Johnston, Jo Ann Allison and Constance Booker, made good showings, according to Dr. Zimmer, Business School head. The Teacher's Examination determines ranking in professional information, English expression, social studies, literature, science and other subjects as well as ability in the business field.

On April 20, Dr. Zimmer was moderator of a panel on business education at Virginia State at a meeting of colored business teachers of Virginia.

The School of Business has been asked to train employees of Blue Cross in insurance. The employees will be trained for a year at monthly, hour-long sessions.

Recently, a business student here was elected president of a regional group of Future Business Leaders of America. Warren Betts was selected by 200 members of the northern Virginia FBLA chapters attending a spring convention at Mary Washington College.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

by Al Reynolds—more trivia—followed by a feature on The Four J's on page four. Is it essential for the PROSCRIPT to waste lines of valuable space which could be devoted to printing worthwhile literary efforts of its staff in reporting the tastes of a group of people whose sole desire is to be and I quote "cool"? These so called "Cool" cats who are driving the music lovers into hibernation with this tide of racous, ear bending, revolting and definitely "UNCOOL" sounds, must think that their tastes are the tastes of everyone. You can't sit in the slop shop without someone injecting a dime into that mechanical monster and having it belch forth a three minute barrage of possibly the most ear shattering conglomeration of sound it has been this writer's displeasure to hear in his lifetime. One goes to dine in a restaurant—more rock 'n roll—every week there seems to be a rock 'n roll show at the Mosque. Oh, yes, there is definitely a demand for rock 'n roll and I probably am just a square who doesn't know what's happening. You see, rock 'n roll fans: I like Beethoven, Brahms, Kenton, Brubeck, Mulligan and other talented musicians! Yes, dear rock and roll fan—these names are all strange to you, aren't they? Who are these squares you say, they must be newcomers or do you think they'll ever become famous? I'm a disc jockey and must cater to the tastes of the public. I play music, good music on "Willy" thirty-two hours a week and we don't subject our listeners to this (music???) any more than is totally necessary? I am a constant reader of BILLBOARD, DOWNBEAT, METRONOME, and the other trade journals and you may rest assured that the sales figures on records in the rock 'n roll category are greater than ever! What does this prove? Almost 75% of the records sold in this country are bought by teen-agers, the remaining 25% are divided into other categories such as me (I buy jazz records, progressive, that is, and very frequently classics)—you see, I'm strange. I have four legs and one big eye in the center of my head. Why, because I don't like Elvis Presley, Bill Haley or any of their partners in this crime of bringing to popularity this music devoid of talent and certainly lacking in taste! If those who salute Elvis Presley and the rest of this group of phonies who have taken the negro's music and distorted it san an El Greco, who have forced on the people who sincerely like good music, this seemingly never-ending parade of trash would get lost—I would be eternally grateful, and so would thousands to others all over America! Let us hope that taste becomes prevalent again in the records that are foisted daily by the major record companies

(Continued on page 7)

FTA Elects Al Reynolds To Presidency

At the April meeting of the RPI Future Teachers of America Club last week, new officers for 1956-57 were elected and plans were discussed for an Installation Service to be held on May 11.

Elected as new president for the George J. Oliver, Jr., chapter of FTA, was Albert Reynolds, Junior journalism major. Ann Wilkinson, Junior elementary education major, was named first vice president.

Second vice president went to Joy Gravely, and Margaret Salori took third vice president. The office of secretary and treasurer was combined, with Blanche Morris holding the title.

Formal Installation

The formal Installation Service for the newly elected officers will be at the Westover Room in the Westover Theatre. Dr. Oliver, for whom the chapter is named, will be the guest speaker. The club also decided to have Dr. Oliver at the annual May meeting.

After the candle-light service, there will be refreshments and dancing.

This year's officers plan to take Dr. Oliver, who is president of the William and Mary Chapter of FTA, out to dinner the night of the service.

Party Planned

Club members also discussed plans for a final meeting at Mrs. Hyland's house, the club sponsor. The new officers will take over for the first time at this meeting.

Since the club's plan for a New York trip fell through, new plans were made to undertake the same trip next fall.

712 Dorm Elections

Results of the elections held last week to select next year's dormitory officers of 712 West Franklin Street are as follows: Greenberg, president; Whitacer, vice president; Haskins, secretary-treasurer.

There were 1,448,000 marriages in the United States in 1954.

Devils Post Double Win Lose One; Hatchett Jinxes Medicos

The RPI Gren Devils added a pair of victories over MCV to their win column last week and dropped a close 3-1 decision to Norfolk Division Friday at Norfolk! Bobby Hatchett was the winning pitcher in both MCV encounters, winning 4-1, and 17-10. The losing hurler in the Norfolk game was Kelly Bazemore, who deserved a better fate.

RPI 4-MCV 1

Bobby Hatchett pitched brilliant seven-hit ball, while striking out seven and walking only two MCV batsmen in a game played in rather dubious baseball weather. Rain delayed the start of the contest, and the cold created an atmosphere hardly conducive to the spirit of the game. RPI managed only three hits, but made the most of them in scoring three unearned runs. Bill Trevey was the loser for MCV.

R H E

MCV 000 000 010—1 7 4
RPI 002 000 11x—4 3 3
(MCV) TREVEY, Stinnette (7), and Grossman. (RPI) HATCHETT and Padgett.

Norfolk 3-RPI 1

Norfolk Division scored two unearned runs to take a very close 3-1 decision over the Green Devils last

Friday. Both teams got five hits, but two errors and a wild pitch gave the Braves their margin of victory. RPI jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the third inning as Kelly Bazemore aided his own cause by doubling to right field, advancing to third on an error, and scoring on a sacrifice fly by Rabbit Howard.

The Braves came back in their half of that frame to take a 2-1 lead on back-to-back singles and two errors by the Devils. They added the clincher in the sixth on a walk, a single, and a Devil miscue. Jim Holland went the distance for the Division and got the win.

R H E

RPI 001 000 000—1 5 6
Norfolk 002 001 00x—3 5 1
(RPI) BAZEMORE and Padgett, Chenery (4). (Norfolk) HOLLAND and Cox.

RPI 17-MCV 10

RPI's baseball team won a game by a football score last Saturday as they downed MCV again, this time to the convincing tune of 17-10. Just about everything imaginable happened in a game that saw six pitchers parade to and from the mound in the three-and-a-half hours it took to play the six-

and-a-half innings. Actually, the contest was slated to go the full nine innings, but was called after MCV batted in the seventh due to the late hour, darkness and hunger.

The Green Devils put together their largest inning this season in the fourth when they scored eight runs. They also set a season high with a total of 14 hits. They were shaded in that department by the Medicos who got 15. Three of the Devils' hits in the fourth inning were home runs, the first to be hit this year by RPI. They were hit by Bobby Hatchett, Bobo Padgett, and Kelly Bazemore. In his second time up in the inning, Hatchett added a double, bringing his RPI total for the inning to four.

Again, Hatchett was the winning pitcher, this time in relief. He followed Jim Gleason, Jim Rose, and George Crone to the mound. Bill Trevey was the loser for the Medicos, also in relief.

R H E

MCV 023 050 0—10 15 5
RPI 010 835 x—17 14 5
(MCV) Stinnette, TREVEY (5), and Grossman. (RPI) Gleason, Rose (3), Crone (5), HATCHETT (5) and Duval.

Instructor Plays Oboe At Recital

Bennett Reimer, instructor in the School of Music, will present a clarinet and oboe recital on April 29. It will be held in the Shafer Street Playhouse at 3:00 p.m.

Included in his program are: Concerto in E Minor by Georg Phillip Telemann, 12 Variations on a Theme by Schubert, Sonata for Oboe and Piano by Paul Hindemith, Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by Johannes Brahms, Fantaisie for Clarinet and Piano by Philippe Gaubert, and Music for Clarinet and Piano by Theodore Hoffman. Mr. Hoffman wrote this piece especially for Mr. Reimer and this will be its premier performance. Mrs. Dorothy Bailey, instructor of the School of Music, will accompany at the piano.

Mr. Reimer received his M.S. degree in Music Education at the University of Illinois after completing his B.S. degree at Fredonia State Teachers College in Fredonia, New York. He has had extensive private study with accomplished instrumentalists in oboe and clarinet and has performed professionally as clarinetist, bass clarinetist, and oboist with the Erie, Pa., Philharmonic Orchestra, under Fritz Mahler and James Sample. He also held the position of first clarinetist and oboist with the Concert Band and Symphony Orchestra at Fredonia, and solo clarinetist with the University of Illinois Concert Band.

Mr. Reimer came to RPI in September of 1955 as an instructor in music and presently teaches sight-sing-

ing, music appreciation, supplementary instruments, and private lessons in the reed instruments. He also directs the RPI Civic Band.

What a Man

Manchester, England, (AP) — A fifty-five year old truck driver was described in court as a good husband to two women for the past 16 years.

Testimony showed: William Mortimer had five children by each wife. He lived three or four days a week with each. He earned 11 pounds (\$30.80) a week and gave each five pounds. Leigh pleaded guilty to bigamy and was sentenced to 18 months in prison.

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Science Horizons

Cigarettes and Lung Cancer

By Charles T. Perkins

A New York scientist, who previously had reported production of skin cancer in mice with cigarette smoke "TAR," has isolated what appears to be the most active "FRACTION" of the material.

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of Sloan-Kettering Institute said the "FRACTION" represents less than two per cent of the total "TAR" in cigarette smoke. And he said it produced actual skin cancer in eight of 10 mice and pre-cancerous formations in the other two.

Wynder is a scientist who in the controversial question as to whether cigarette smoking is a cause of human lung cancer, takes the view that it is. He also is one of the scientists who contend that their ability to produce skin cancers in mice with cigarette smoke tar is suggestive evidence of a link between heavy smoking and human lung cancer, although not proof. Some other scientists on the other hand have reported that they have been unable to produce skin cancers in animals with cigarette tar.

Wynder reported the isolation of the fraction at the annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research. He said that this apparently most active fraction appears to be made up essentially of two classes of Hydrocarbon compounds—one called "POLYCYCLIC AROMATIC" and the other "ALITHATIC"—but that he and his associates have not yet determined whether one alone or a combination is responsible for the results noted.

Wynder's report followed one by the American Cancer Society that "ALITHATIC" compounds are a common class of chemicals which have been long considered harmless but which have just been found to be potent promoters or inducers of lung cancer in mice.

Dr. Paul Kotin of the University of Southern California, said the presence of these materials has been demonstrated thus far in the atmosphere in "SMOG" and that their sources include gasoline, diesel oil and most plastics.

However, in his statement, Dr. Kotin did not list tobacco smoke tar as a source.

Without research we would never find a cure for cancer. But let us leave the laboratory now and try to understand some of the things we do know about it.

Cancer now strikes one American in every four, two families out of three. The price Americans are paying in cancer mortality is unnecessarily high. Even though the riddle of cancer remains unsolved, tens of thousands of lives can be saved annually, can be saved now from this cruel disease. It's a matter of earlier detection. For every cancer patient now being cured, another dies needlessly—because treatment was begun too late. In other words, through earlier detection, cancer cure rates in the United States could be doubled.

Methods of treatment of cancer have improved to the point where it is now possible to cure many forms of cancer if the treatment is begun early enough. Early detection is essential to a high rate of cancer cure because the only curative methods now known—radiation and surgery—can seldom prevail against cancer that has spread beyond the area of origin. This spreading is the distinguishing mark of that disease. For maximum chance of cure, it must be detected and treated before it spreads. More than 400,000 Americans alive today are proof that cancer can be cured.

The best early detection insurance is a regular health checkup. Doctors often discover early, unsuspected can-

cer in the course of a regular health examination. If every American over 35 had a physical check up by a physician once a year, plus an added pelvic examination for women six months later, and a mid-year chest x-ray for men, cancer cure rates would rise materially.

Rush Returns From Meeting

Ralph A. Rush, professor of retailing, has recently returned to RPI from a three-day meeting of the American Collegiate Retailing Association in Atlantic City held on April 12-14.

The Association is made up of one Canadian and 24 American universities which offer programs in retailing. An annual meeting of the Association is held for the purpose of evaluating the programs and activities of the various schools and making plans for future activities in this specialized area of training.

W. Donnelly and E. Hogg cut through a white-pine log in 10.3 seconds during a recent contest at River-ton to break the world record for 18-inch double-handed sawing.

Society News

(Continued from page 2)

Leo Verlander of Richmond, and the late Mr. Verlander, to Glenn Eugene Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Calvin Hall of Tiffin, Ohio, took place yesterday at 4 p.m.

The ceremony was performed in St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Rembert Codd, O.S.B., assistant pastor.

The bride, given in marriage by William Garlan Tarrant, Jr. of Richmond, wore a gown of antique ivory satin. Her veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book with cymbidium orchids and stetphanotis.

Miss Margaret Lee Lloyd was maid of honor, and Miss Marie Antionette Gragnali was bridesmaid. Both are of Richmond.

Ned Rash of West Jefferson, N. C., was best man. Ushers were Owen Fruth of Republic, Ohio, cousin of the bridegroom; Joseph Anthony Gragnali Jr. of Richmond; John Gwinn, of Noblesville, Ind., and James Ronald Nowland, of Smyrna, Del.

After a reception the couple left for a wedding trip.

They will make their home in East Lansing, Mich.

Jazz Concert

(Continued from page 1)

can fit into the modern concept of jazz. Realizing the potentialities of this type of music, the School of Music is bringing native American art forms to the attention of RPI's students and the public.

On May 1, 1956, the school will present on the program the RPI Band, conducted by Bennett Reimer.

Collegiate Review

(Continued from page 2)

Dance. It is true my girl and I had, up to now, hoped very much to come. What junior hasn't? But rather than be the cause of embarrassment to my date or my classmates, I would like to make public my decision not to attend. I hope very much that in the near future, letters like this will not have to be written.

The Editors note stated that the problem was solved for this year, but what about the future?

* * *

Across The Nation

The University Religious Council at the University of Texas has adopted a policy of complete integration. Their member organizations will be open to all students, regardless of race.

* * *

The Board of Regents at the University of Minnesota has stated that the university will need 148 additional acres by 1970 to accommodate the expected enrollment of 47,000.—A town?

* * *

An ROTC student at Minnesota shot and wounded the captain of the ROTC group of which he was a member and then committed suicide. His reason? He wanted to be an army officer.

* * *

The University of Chicago is trying a new type of entertainment to interest students, a six-day egg roll contest.

Speaking of contests . . . The Trojan Chest is sponsoring a pie-throwing

Senior Class Socials End With Banquet

The Senior class banquet to be held prior to the May Day Dance on Friday, May 4, will climax the social functions of this year's graduating class.

The banquet, to begin at 7 p.m., will be held in the Mosque Ballroom. Dr. Margaret Johnson, commemorating her 25th year at RPI, will be guest speaker. Dean and Mrs. Hibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eastman will be honorary guests for the banquet. Mr. Eastman has served as sponsor for the class of '56 for their four years at RPI.

Plates will be priced at \$1.00 and all attending must be paid members of the senior class and have a guest bid for dates if they are not members of the senior class.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale a week prior to the dance in a booth at the side entrance of the Ad. Bldg. All who plan to attend please contact one of the senior officers.

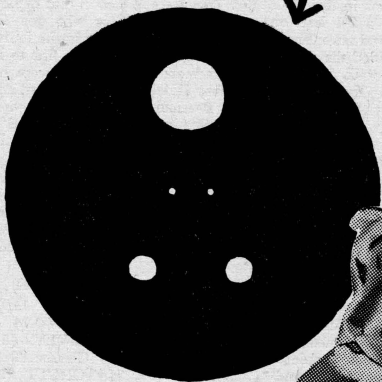
contest at USC. Another contest! This time a soap box derby at the University of Arkansas. This will be a part of Arkansas' Gacale week-end.

* * *

The Interfraternity Council at Emory University has passed an order against fraternity hazing in lieu of the recent tragedy at MIT. This policy has also been adopted at the University of Texas.

M'MM! LOVE THOSE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?
For answer, see
paragraph at right.



THERE'S A SHINING EXAMPLE of smoking enjoyment in the Droodle at left: Lucky-smoking couple on moonlight drive. Lucky smokers always enjoy better taste, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. So get on the beam—light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

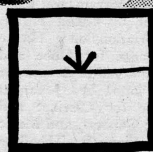
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

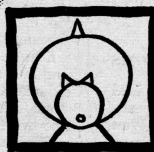


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TEEPER AFTER
HEAVY SNOW
Donald Shelby
U. of Texas



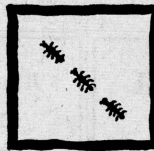
GRANDMOTHER
HEADING FOR CHURCH
David Fortsch
Idaho State



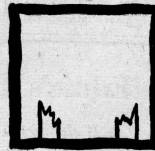
BIG INK BLOT;
SMALL BLOTTER
Donald Knudsen
Harvard



SEVERE
EARTHQUAKE
Tom Rummier
Yale



3-COURSE DINNER
AS SEEN BY ANTEATER
Marcia Hanson
Middlebury



GOALPOSTS AFTER
FOOTBALL GAME
James Morgan, Jr.
West Virginia U.

WANTED

Teacher wants riders to Mexico City or points en route. \$40-\$50. Leaving first week in June.

Write or Call

H. E. LOWDER, F.U.M.A.,
Fork Union, Va.

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

170 Students Are Slated To Get June Degrees

Registrar's Office figures show that approximately 170 RPI students are tentatively scheduled to be recipients of degrees this June. The figures also show that 25 students will receive M.S. degrees and 77 are candidates for certificates.

More students — 38 — will receive Bachelor of Science degrees in Social Science than any other field. Next is Fine Arts with 32 students, followed by Music with 31 students.

Not all of the students listed below will complete their graduation requirements in June, approximately 30 of them having completed their degree requirements in February.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SOCIAL SCIENCE

Candidates for the degree Bachelor of Science in Social Science are: Edith Abbot, Elementary Education; Phoebe T. Anthony, Journalism; Joyce Litton Bragg, Elementary Education; Ruby Lillaston Bristow, Applied Social Science; Carolyn Buchanan, Elementary Education; Gail Paige Bunch, Recreational Leadership.

Also, Winifred Elizabeth Burrus, Applied Social Science; Herman L. Cary, Social Welfare; Nancy Lee Crowe, Elementary Education; William D. Dietrich, Jr., Applied Social Science; Alexander McD. Fleet, Social Welfare; Dollie Joe Anne Frier, Recreational Leadership; John Wilson Harris, Physical Education.

Also, James Miller Harvey, Applied Social Science; Jack Burwell Harvie, Recreational Leadership; Everett Albert Hellmuth, Jr., Applied Social Science; Ernest Howard, Physical Education; Catherine F. Hudgins, Journalism; Joseph Mason Locke, Elementary Education; William Lee Marshall, Physical Education; Thomas Hugh Monahan, Journalism; Eloise Hewitt Moore, Elementary Education.

Also, William W. Morrison, Journalism; Helen Austin Newman, Applied Social Science; Pauline Ellis Peters, Elementary Education; Barbara Mae Priddy, Elementary Education; Dorothy W. Roane, Elementary Education; Ruth Bryan Robertson, Journalism; Thomas Llewellyn Samuel, Applied Social Science.

Also, Edna Matthews Sawyer, Applied Social Science; Macfarland Shackelford, Jr., Journalism; Viola Kathryn Slattery, Applied Social Science; Jeanne Baeder Steuck, Elementary Education; Carol Sue Terrell, Journalism; John Thomas Tucker, Jr., Applied Social Science; Georgina Heilig Unser, Social Welfare; Pearl Spitzer Wyatt, Applied Social Science; Rosemary Young, Applied Social Science.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Applied Psychology are: Richard E. Allen, Jo Anne Miller, Sally Broadbush Moore, Daniel R. Riggs, and Marjorie Ann Staples.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN APPLIED SCIENCE

Candidates for the B.S. in Applied Science are: Josephine Atkinson, Biological Technology; Elizabeth Bentley, Nursing; Imogene Boemanns, Nursing; Nell Cake, Nursing; Barbara Hare, Nursing; Doris Howard, Chemical Technology; Frances Motley, Nursing; and Murrell Selden, Chemical Technology.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Applying for a B.S. in Occupational Therapy are: Artelia Bailey, Alison Boothby, Sarah Carpenter, Katherine Evans, Donald Hines, Beverly Mulholland, Ann Shoop, Margaret Swingle, Sandra Weinman and Beverly Young.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ADVERTISING

Candidates for a B.S. in Advertising are: Earl Andleton, Marilyn Comer,

Wayne King, Neil Lewis, and Donald Morrisette.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Candidates for a B.S. in Distributive Education are: Benjamin Baines, Jr., Sue Baldwin, Meredith Klees, Earl Locklear, John Phillips and Thomas Todd.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN RETAILING

Candidates for a B.S. in Retailing are: John Barksdale, Hetty Butcher, Anne Cockrell, Wayland Doggett, Audrey Frazier, Martha Hamre, Rolf Hamre, John Harris, Rena Hudgins, Linwood Kramer, Renee Lampros, and Edward Lowman.

Other candidates are: Ambrose Parker, Carolyn Runyon, Doris Siegel, Della Watlington and John Williams.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS

Candidates for a B.S. in Business are: Jo Ann Allison, Charles Bishop, Harold Brewer, David Cole, William Dulaney, Sarah Ellis, John Frawner, John Fussell, Wesley Gibson, Margaret Gordon, Charles Hamilton, Harold Hart, Charles Howard, Johnnie Inman, Russell Johnston and Frederick Jones.

Other candidates are: Betty Leftwich, Mary Luke, Thomas Meekins, Robert Messick, Thomas Rivenbark, Susan Rowe, James Sandford, Margaret Sellers, Naomi Synan, William Terry, Sara Townes, John Tyler, Morris Vaughan, Andrew Wainwright and Grace Walker.

DEGREES IN MUSIC

Candidates for degrees in Music are: Anne Baker, Bachelor of Music; Lena Bland, Bachelor of Music Education; Milton Christy, Bachelor of Music Education; Barbara Harvey, Bachelor of Music Education; Gertrude Heilig, Bachelor of Music Education; Kenneth Henderson, Bachelor of Music Education and Robert Hill, Bachelor of Music Education.

Other candidates for degrees in Music are: Phyllis Jones, Bachelor of Music Education; Jean Mitchell, Bachelor of Music; Joseph Pearce, Bachelor of Music; Martha Raper, Bachelor of Music; and Ernest Still, Bachelor of Music Education.

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS

Candidates for the Bachelor Degree of Fine Arts are: Frank Tyler Akers, Fine Art; Margery Ann Baker, Interior Design; Richard D. Beaty, Drama; Julia Carolyn Blanchard, Commercial Art; Rosemary A. Bumpas, Fine Art; George Robert Chavatel, Art Education; Beverly Ann Cralle, Commercial Art; Elizabeth Clineard Forrest, Art Education.

Also, Saul Martin Goldman, Commercial Art; Lura Patricia Holley, Fine Art; Charles Thomas Holloway, Drama; Janet Bell James, Drama; Donna Vassila Kassapi, Fashion Illustration; Vincent Alvin Keesee, Commercial Art; Flora L. Kibler, Fine Art; John Hugh Kurtz, III, Commercial Art; Barbara Louise Lovegrove, Costume Design.

Also, Bruce F. Martin, Fashion Illustration; Mona Lydia Mitchell, Commercial Art; Jean Gray Nelson, Commercial Art; Lois M. Nickell, Fashion Illustration; Meara McKie



Photo by Herschel Daniel

BREAK TIME—Fashion students (l-r)—Carol Edds, Richmond, Barbara Morris, Arlington, Janice Hackman, Salem, Dee Walker, Conn. and Lucy Bette Clem, Salem, take a break from class to exchange some pretty funny small talk.

Nicolson, Art Education; Harry E. Palmer, Commercial Art; Millicent Ann Rosenberg, Commercial Art.

Also, Judith Lee Rutenberg, Drama; S. Mitchell Solberg, Interior Design; Robert Vernon Stewart, Commercial Art; Charles Leroy Summers, Interior Design; Saron Jane Suratt, Art Education; Cynthia Dawn Touchstone, Commercial Art; Barbara Ann Watkins, Commercial Art; James K. Young, Drama.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN SOCIAL WORK

Candidates for the Master Degree of Science in Social Work are: Shirley Dean Barker, B.A., Winthrop College; Reuven Z. Cohen, B.A., University of Buffalo; Frances Goldsmith, B.A., University of Maryland; Jean Carroll Grigg, B.A. Randolph-Macon Womans College; Brigitte C. H. Guttstadt, B.A., Sweet Briar College; Mildred Glaspie LeMoune, B.A., Virginia Union University.

Also, Margaret Linn, B.A., Bob Jones University; Helen Phipps Mitchell, B.A., University of Alabama; Phyllis June Parks, A.B., Wayne University; Myrtle T. Ragland, B.S., University of Wisconsin; Martin S. Williams, B.A., University of Virginia.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

Candidates for the Master Degree of Science in Applied Psychology are: John Alton Farley, B.A., Hiram College; Patricia Royal Perkinson, B.S., Richmond Professional Institute.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY

Candidates for the Master Degree of Science in Clinical Psychology are: Marie Robin Burguiers, A.B., Hollins College; Felix C. Gotschalk, Jr., B.S., Richmond Professional Institute; Sandra Lou Kirkham, A.B., Hollins College; Beverley Chichester Maxwell,

B.A., Mary Washington College; John Mendenhall, B.A., Duke University; Ismael Nazario-Ortiz, B.A., Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico; Yoshiko Ota, A.B., Guilford College.

Also, Elizabeth Ann Royal, A.B., Hollins College; Robert Toal, B.S., St. Joseph's College; Helen M. Woolard, B.S., University of Michigan; Helen Rose Young, B.S., University of North Carolina.

CERTIFICATES

Candidates for the three year program in Commercial Art are: Julia Carolyn Blanchard, Wayne Blanchard, Joseph B. Ellis, Jr., Ardith M. Holston, Aubrey Lewis Kenney, Jr., Fontaine Maury Sneed.

Candidate for the three year program in Fine Art is Betty Sowder Drinard.

Candidates for the three year program in Interior Design are: Margery Ann Baker, Charles M. Barnes, Charles G. Brooks, Carol I. Greiner, Orville Hugh Jones, Jr., Patricia M. Lugar, Dorothy H. Marks, Charles Merritt Pulley, Charles Leroy Summers, Norvell Winchell West, Marian Lippel Willis.

Candidates for the three year program in Costume Design are: Frances Hanbury Carroll, Jacqueline Helen Larch, Elizabeth Anne Reid, Sandra Hale Shumate, Katherine Lee Starks.

Candidates for the three year program in Fashion Illustration are: Barbara Jean Allen, G. Gerald Davis, Phyllis Moreadith, F. Diane Percy, Beverly Martin Ray, Margaret Anne Slaughter, Barbara Anne Williams.

Candidate for the two year program in Drama is Duane L. R. Carr.

Candidates for certificates on Occupational Therapy are: Carol Bennett, Jo Ann E. Benzing, Anna Jane Brown, Carolyn Cosick, Laura Elizabeth Dunlop, Patricia O. Green, Archie S. Harper, Elizabeth A. Hunter, Barbara Jane Innes, Barbara Jean Magyar.

Also, Elizabeth Jane Mitchell, Meredith Moon, Mary Grace Mullinix, Nancy Pardue, Alice Richwine, Jane Bothfield Ring, Margaret L. Schafer, John Charles Thompson, Yvonne Lorraine Wentz, Carolyn Winkler.

Candidates for the two year program in Advertising are: Jane Ellen Klingelhoef, David Turock.

Candidates for the one year program in Drafting are: Thomas R. Allen, Jr., Walter Dennis Dawson, Robert M. Ely, Richard Randolph Minnick, Roberto Rojo Prado.

Candidates for the two year program in General Business are: Drury Hoge Baughan, Jr., Heath Christian Clarke, Jr., Rose Marie Dumas, Betty Josephine Early.

Candidates for the two year program in Secretarial Science are: Meredith Russell Butler, Susan Randolph Jones, Barbara Lucille Mothershead, Janet Elizabeth Obaugh, Barbara J. Pilcher, Marion E. Vaughan, Elizabeth Yancey Walker, Elizabeth May White, Emily Temple Wilkins.

Candidate for the two year program in Clerical Practice is Anita Louise Knighton.

Candidates for the one year program in Clerical Practice are: Judith Ann Brown, Marilyn Ann Dianis, Shirley Mae Johnson, Adah Roberta Manning.

HONOR KEY STUDENTS

The following students will receive Honor Keys for achievement in Art Achievement: Vincent, Alvin Keesee, Judith Lee Rutenberg, and Charles Leroy Summers; and for achievement in leadership: Earl Bryant Andleton, Annette Egerton Baldwin, Audrey Mae Frazier, Rolf Theodore Hamre, Jr. and Thomas Hugh Monahan.

The Alumni Award for Leadership is presented to Thomas Hugh Monahan for outstanding leadership.

FINE CLEANING

It is true that there is a difference in cleaners just as there is a difference in hotels, restaurants, doctors, lawyers, golfers, or baseball players. But by and large Richmond cleaners do much better work than those of almost any other city in this part of the country. Many travelers who live in other places bring their cleaning to Richmond to have it done while Richmonders hold their work until they return. Richmond cleaners also do a large mail order business. Then too, the cost of cleaning in Richmond is more reasonable than in other cities.

Try Esquire for both high quality and economy. You'll enjoy real professional cleaning. Faculty and students, individually or in groups, are cordially invited to inspect our modern methods and plant.

ESQUIRE CLEANERS

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Sandwiches of All Kinds

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939 West Grace St.

Gay France Beckons American Visitors

Folies Bergere One of Many Sights France Offers to the American Summer Traveler

By Staff Reporter

If you're going to France for the first time you will be looking forward to seeing Paris . . . the Arch of Triumph . . . the Eiffel Tower . . . the original Venus de Milo . . . perhaps the Folies Bergere. But Paris is not all of France. France is a country of towns and cities, mountains, rivers, plains and forests extending far in all directions from Paris. It is a land of 42 million people—a great industrial power and a nation with an illustrious history.

The Country as a Whole

You'll recognize many familiar things. In the south, along the Mediterranean and the famous Riviera the climate is something like that of Florida and southern California. Along the English Channel and in the northeast, winters can be cold and snowladen as in some states. All in all, you'll find the same contrasts of mountains and plains, rivers and sea coast and busy cities and open farmlands that you've seen all your life.

Mountains almost ring France's southern and eastern borders. Starting with the Pyrenees, down by Spain, they include the Alps, bordering Italy and extend northward into the Jura on the borders of Switzerland. Above the Jura are the *Vosges*, a hundred miles directly east of Paris. Within the southern curve of this semi-circle of mountains lies the Central Plateau and from the plateau the country slopes off in rolling hills and plains to the North Atlantic Ocean and the English Channel.

The Provinces

The French Provinces are all of France except Paris and the district, called the Isle of France, immediately surrounding Paris.

French provincial towns have more charm and beauty than some of our small towns. Almost every French town has something worth seeing. The countryside is sprinkled with chateaux—the country mansions of the noble families in the old days. Some of these are castles complete with moat, drawbridge and formal gardens. They are often open to the public for a small visitor's fee. Many provincial cities maintain important museums displaying the craftsmanship of French workers. Most of these museums have a picture gallery. There is usually a ticket of admission to buy.

Most of the churches are centuries old and represent the best architecture that the towns or villages have produced. The French are proud of their classical church architecture. Many of the largest edifices such as those in the ancient Norman towns of Constances, Caen and Beauvais or the walled abbey of St. Michel were built around the year 1200. They are Gothic in style, have elaborate stone carvings, pointed arches and the oldest stained glass windows in the world.

Paris

Paris is almost midway between Germany on the east and the Atlantic on the West, it is the cultural, political and population center of the nation and the travel hub of all the railroads. It is one of the most beautiful and interesting cities in the world.

S. G. A. NOTICE

Class cards, dance bids, and ID cards will be available at the SGA office on Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5, from 9-1.

No student can enter the May Day dance without a class membership card and an ID card.

Non-student guests must have a dance bid.

The first thing for you to remember is that the entire French population is proud of its capital city. It is the center of French affections. The French want you to admire it for its beauty, for its quaintness and for its historical tradition and not just for the night spots.

Buy a guide book for there will be a lot to see. Then, be your own guide. You'll learn to know Paris better and you'll save money. In Paris, as almost everywhere else, professional guides are pretty expensive. The excellent subway and the bus system will take you anywhere. System routes and station names are posted in each station and coach. Buses are plainly marked by letters or numbers which correspond to guide book indications. Bus stops every few blocks are marked by signs on lamp posts bearing the number or letter of the bus which passes there.

Touring Paris

To get an idea of what Paris is like, start with a walk on the boulevards around the Place de L'Opera. The opera with its traditional red silk, gilded carvings and plush is worth a look.

You'll probably want to see Napoleon's tomb in the Invalides. It's south of the opera and across the River Seine which twists through Paris. On an island in the Seine to the east is the most famous church in France—The Cathedral of Notre Dame.

Using these three—the opera, the

Invalides and the Notre Dame Cathedral—as landmarks, you should be able to follow a map and strike out with comparative ease to find the Eiffel Tower, the Place Vendome, the Rue de Rivoli and other places you've heard about or seen in the movies.

Venus de Milo

It's a pleasant half hour's walk along the river from Notre Dame to the Louvre—France's great art gallery which used to be the palace of the kings. The Venus de Milo and the Mona Lisa are still the Louvre's most famous single pieces of sculpture and painting.

In front of the Louvre are the Tuilleries Gardens and beyond the gardens is the Place de la Concorde. From the plaza the broad avenue known as the Champs Elysees slopes up to the Arch of Triumph and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

One of the highest hills overlooking Paris is the famous Montmartre district with its equally famous Sacre Coeur, the church of the Sacred Heart.

Playground of Europe

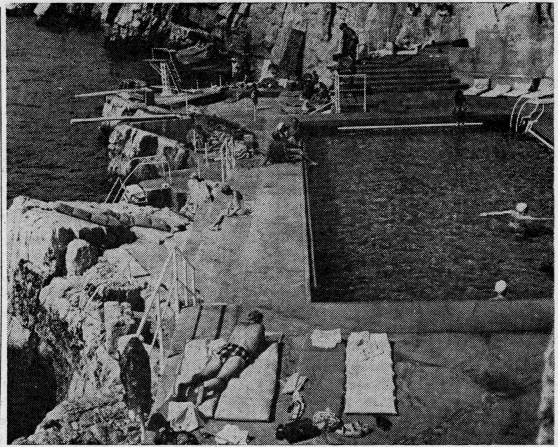
The French Riviera is the southern coastal area extending from the Italian border westward toward Marseilles. It is a vacation resort for all of Europe. Its landscape and climate are like those of southern California. Jasmine flowers and roses are raised there for France's perfume manufacturing center in the hill town of Grasse.

For the rest the farmers grow olive trees and raise some vegetables. The principal cities of the Riviera are ancient Nice, a lovely resort town, and modern Cannes. Both cities have large hotels, casinos, spacious beaches and promenades and avenues of palms. Like many small fishing ports along the Mediterranean they are well worth visiting particularly during the five month summer seasons.

North of the Riviera are the lower stretches of the Alps. Near the Swiss border there are skiing resorts.

The Regions

Just west of the Riviera district lies Marseilles, France's largest seaport. Marseilles, like many port towns . . . the neck of land lying between France and Spain with the Atlantic at one end and the Mediterranean at the



French Government Tourist Office

CAFE-CAFE—The Cafe d'Antibes and Eden Roc Hotel are just one of the many beautiful resort accommodations located along the famous French Riviera.

other, is spanned by the towering mountains of the Pyrenees. Lourdes in that region is a world famous Roman Catholic pilgrimage center.

The finger of France that points out into the Atlantic across from the south of England is Brittany. The people are famous as fishermen. Normandy, farther north, has France's richest farms. It looks rather like Ohio. Known for its apple blossom times, it also has lush pastures for grazing. Rouen, its capital, is the largest inland port on the river Seine. Once France's leading example of medieval architecture, Rouen was badly damaged during the war. France's bread basket or wheat district, is in Normandy, near the cathedral town and grain center of Chartres.

Farther south, but north of the Central Plateau is the region of Bourbonnais, site of many spas and health centers. The town of Vichy, seat of the French government during the Nazi occupation, is the most famous of these spas.

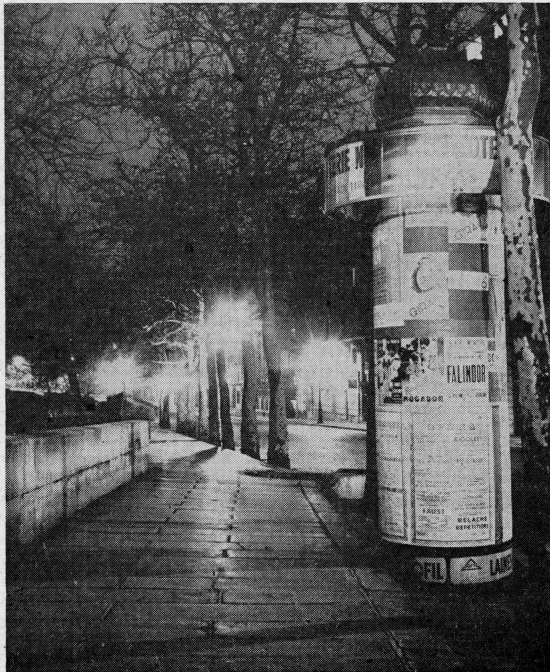
Industrially, the most important regions of France are in the north along the English channel and in the northeast adjacent to Germany. The Channel region contains the bulk of France's heavy industry, mines and shipping ports including Calais, Dunkirk and Dieppe. Le Havre at the mouth of the Seine above Paris is a port for transatlantic ships out of New York. Alsace Lorraine, in the northeast have been invaded three times and have been under French and German rule alternately during the past eighty years.

Gaiety

French enjoyment of good food and fine wine and the love of the people for talk have contributed to their reputation for gaiety. Gay Paree and the Bohemian haunts of Montmartre are fascinating bits of the picturesque and "down to earth" life of Paris.

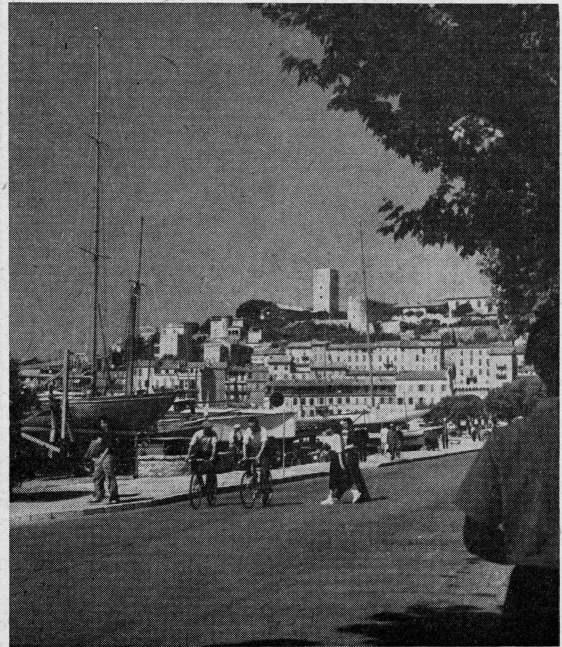
In any French town public entertainment centers in its cafes. The cafe is the social center where a man takes his family in the afternoon or after

(Continued on page 8)



French Government Tourist Office

QUAI DES GRAND AUGUSTINS—In Paris as in any other city there must be a quaint old section of the city and along the Quai des Grand Augustins we will find the people of Paris as they are expected to be and as described in novels.



French Government Tourist Office

CANNES—That beautiful old city located on the French Riviera by the blue Mediterranean is a noted vacation spot, also home of the annual International Film Festival.

The Working Masses

Baton Rouge, La.—(ACP)—Some information passed along by Louisiana State University's Daily Reveille reveals that Stanford is not the rich man's school it is sometimes imagined to be. It was found in a recent poll that half of the student body held part-time jobs, which paid all or part of their expenses. Thirteen per cent of the students received scholarships and loans and nine per cent received financial aid from the government. It was estimated that another twelve per cent would need part-time jobs before they graduate.

Students Welcome
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SELECT
FROM COMPLETE LINE
OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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Restaurant
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FAMOUS GREEK SALADS
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
PIZZA PIE
Open
6 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Harrison & Broad

Scholarship Roundup

In 1954-55, 892 American students received grants from the U. S. Government for foreign study, and 1,633 foreign students received some type of financial aid from the same source. How important is the factor of geography in the selection of these American students and in the placement of the foreign students?

A review of existing distribution of foreign and American grantees on State Department programs indicates that wide geographic distribution was attained both in the selection of U. S. students and the placement of foreign students. To a considerable degree, the geographic distribution of government-sponsored students has followed the distribution of college students in general, the distribution of all foreign students in the U. S. and the distribution of educational institutions in the states.

Limiting factors in the selection of American students include the fact that programs are at a graduate level and that many of the grants require some competence in a foreign language. In addition, higher educational facilities are not equally distributed in all the states (over half of all U. S. colleges and universities are in 13 states), and, because of this, more applications come from the states with the largest numbers of institutions and enrolled students.

Limiting factors in the placement of foreign students include the availability of scholarship aid, the facilities for graduate study, plus the desires of the many grantees who arrange their own placements. Maturity, level of study, fields of specialization are other factors to be weighed in the placement of foreign students. The type and amount of financial assistance from the U. S. Government limit the freedom of geographically oriented assignments of American colleges and universities.

Vienna

The University of Vienna Summer School at St. Wolfgang, Strobl, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 15 to August 25, 1956.

Designed to promote better understanding between Europeans and Americans, the curriculum features beginning, intermediate and advanced German courses and courses in Austrian art and music, the formation of the modern European mind, and the history of Middle Europe. Psychology, political science and law are also offered. Courses other than German will be conducted in English. To be eligible for entrance to the three or six-week courses, American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work by June.

Applicants for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. Closing date for admission is June 15, 1956.

Six fellowships for study or research in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year.

Candidates must be United States citizens under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: A bachelor's degree by the time of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study or research; a plan for advanced study or research at a Spanish university; good knowledge of Spanish; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good health; and ability to provide for any dependents. The fellowships provide \$2000 for the academic year, for travel, maintenance and tuition.

Applications may be obtained from the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education. Closing date for application is May 1, 1956.

Exchange of Engineering Students
During the 1956 summer American

industry will accept foreign engineering students for training and American engineering students will work abroad under the unique program which provides foreign on-the-job training for advanced students of science and technology. Under the program students are sent abroad for eight weeks.

Candidates must be endorsed by the officials of their own schools. In addition, each applicant must have completed his third year of engineering study, have had practical experience in this country, and must be able to pay for his international travel. Applicants may indicate their choice of country as well as their particular field of specialization.

For information write to the Institute of International Education.

Democratic Process

Continued from page 1

home state, and Illinois, Lincoln's native state, before the Civil War had a similar economic and cultural background, facing many of the same slavery problems. These similarities in outlooks and culture mattered little though, when Illinois troops were part of Sherman's "march to the sea" over Georgia's territory.

The South, said Dr. Craven, based its stand on the "harsh legalities" of the Constitution while the Union stood on the "abstract idealism" of the Declaration of Independence. Both sides, believing themselves to be in possession of the absolute truth, pushed their views to extremes and refused to compromise or reason out their differences.

"The 1850's tell us that the Supreme Court's decision is not the basic issue at all." The breakdown of "democratic processes" is the real reason for the climate of extremism existing in both North and South today, said Dr. Craven.

"We must accept the fact that there are contradictions in the American system" and resolve these decisions in compromise and discussion before any real solution will be possible, said Dr. Craven.

"If we cannot accept reality . . . certainly we can lay little claim to being the world's 'last best hope for democracy'."

At 9:00 Dr. Craven gave a talk, "Age of Fear," before a class in American History on the state of affairs in America today in regard to its past history.

Dr. Craven is a native of North Carolina and formerly chairman of History at the University of Chicago.

Students Mix Study and Fun On ASL Trip

Forty-six members of the Art Student's League traveled to New York City last week for study and enjoyment in their respective fields.

Making their headquarters at the Hotel Taft, the group took daily field trips to points of interest around the city under the guidance of Miss Mundy and Mr. Hodges.

Members from the Department of Dramatic Art, for example, had the agreeable assignment of attending at least six off-Broadway productions.

Study was continued during the six-day period with regular hours set aside each day for class work and discussion.

The Department of Dramatic Art announced this week that the casting for "Dr. Knowall" and "Mornings at Seven" has been completed. A complete list may be seen at the Fine Arts Building.

Contest Opens For National College Queen

A search is underway for the nation's most beautiful and brainy college girl!

If you are typical of the all-around versatile college girl just write to: College Queen Contest Director, Convention Hall, Asbury Park, N. J. They will send you an entry blank form and information about the queen contest sponsored by the City of Asbury Park and the Knitted Outerwear Foundation.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 24 years; submit an original essay of 250 words or less on the subject, "What College Education Means to Me;" submit recent snapshots or photographs along with entry forms. Judging will be based on 50% for beauty and 50% for brains.

Forty-nine state college queen finalists will compete at the national grand finals to be held at the City of Asbury Park over September 7-9, 1956. Expenses will be paid and the winner receives special scholarship awards; all-purpose designers wardrobe of apparel; all-expense vacation tour of Florida and California; modeling and TV contracts which will not interfere with her school term or work.

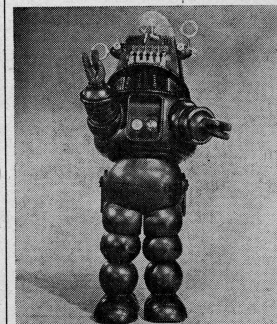
Deadline for receiving requests for entry blank forms is midnight, July 1.



By Clyde Simmons
Anyone For Robots?

Scheduled for Loews' about May 11th is a science-fiction picture entitled *Forbidden Planet* starring Anne Francis, Walter Pidgeon and Robby the Robot.

George Peters, manager of Loews', told me last week that he had submitted a request to his home office asking that the Richmond theater be included on the docket to have Anne Francis and Robby make an appearance in person. If their P. A. is okayed, we'll have them come out to RPI and give a talk on "Inter-planetary Problems of the Theater."



Robby the Robot . . . Man's Competition

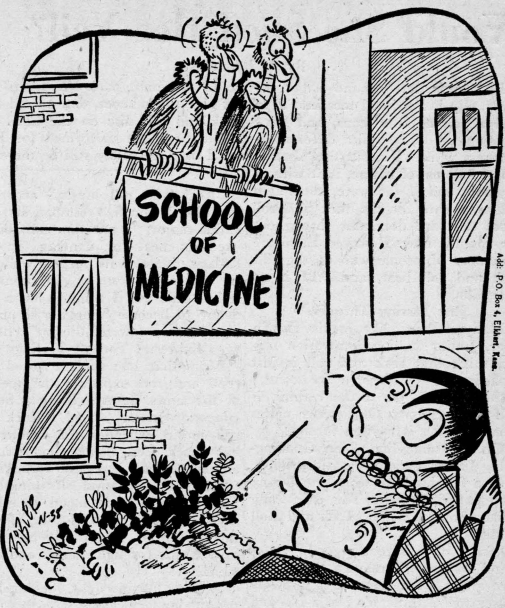
Since most of us know the characteristics of the shapely Miss Francis, it isn't necessary that we talk about her specific nomenclature. Instead, here are a few statistical facts about Robby the Robot.

An MGM studio technician says that Robby was designed to operate in two ways and his creation was unlike that of any previous Hollywood robot. In certain scenes, he is operated by remote control through the use of electric cables hidden within and in other scenes he is designed to function out in the open.

Robby is made up of 1800 feet of internal cable and 18 dry-cell batteries all controlled by a master-timer and

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



a master-switch. In turn, he is controlled at all times by the operator seated at a control-panel board which is located behind the range of the camera. His emotional and neurological system is composed of complex electronic devices. His voice indicates that he has had extensive voice and diction coaching by some very talented earth people.

Think how pleasant it would be if members of the human female species (God love them), could be turned on and off by disassembling some magnetic or electronic gadget which would short-circuit the talking tube.

Robby isn't the horrifying type of robot at all. In fact, he is handsome compared to other robots. His intellectual capacities far excel that of any robot in other science-fiction thrillers. Among his other accomplishments, Robby drives a car and makes coffee. He's very understanding and is as agile as a cooing baby.

CINEMASCOPE will interview Robby if he comes to Richmond. Let's hope that he doesn't get his wires crossed and say the wrong thing to embarrass his press agent!

Following *The Swan* at Loew's is *Comanche*, a C'scope horse-opera about Indians and the whites in the 1870's starring Dana Andrews.

Linda Cristal, a newcomer to American films, plays the daughter of a Spanish aristocrat who is captured by the Comanches during one of their frequent raids in Mexico. Andrews gives a forceful performance as an Indian scout connected with the United States Army, who insists that despite outward appearances, the Comanches really want peace. Kent Smith enacts the role of the Indian Chief, Quannah Parker, torn between vengeance and a desire for understanding with the U. S. Army.

Colonial-National-Lee

The Mario Lanza starrer, *Serenade* will probably be held for a second week . . . Ma and Pa Kettle in the Ozarks was scheduled for the National yesterday (Wednesday) . . . and *Diabolique* is scheduled to run about three weeks at the Lee to be followed either by *Don Juan* or the Japanese import *Samurai*.

Doings . . . And Others

Did you know that a clever press agent in Los Angeles booked a sweet-

young-gal into a night club as "Penny Gillin"? . . . Drew Pearson in Washington will be mum on this, but it is a matter of common knowledge in the capital that a certain European monarchy will protest in the strongest terms the release of *The Swan*. . . Producer Joe Pasternak isn't talking through his hat when he says he wants to film the life of Hedda Hopper . . . Alexander the Great is due in Richmond sometime in May. . . RPI's Journalism Department has competition from the networks, the J. D. sponsors the RPI Forum on TV station WXEX on Sundays. Recently they had the ambassador from Japan as guest speaker. Seemingly the Turkish Embassy wants to sponsor Perry Como as "Bosporus Perry Como." . . . 'Tis rumored that Mike Todd will film his *War and Peace* as a co-production in Russia . . . Rain-tree County first MGM picture to be filmed in the studio's new 65-millimetre process, opens with a bang . . . a "Fourth of July celebration."

Letters

(Continued from page 3)

upon the public, the company's livelihood is garnered from those overwrought people who buy their records which honk and squeal and then say: "Man, I'm COOL!" I have but one question: Are you?????

Joe Murray
WILLY

SGA Officers

Continued from page 1

since coming to RPI. A Retailing major, he will be a sophomore next year. He definitely wants to do work in the retailing field after graduation, preferably with some large concern.

These two appointments complete the roster of SGA officers for the coming year. John Thomas and Betty Delaney were appointed president and vice-president in previous elections.

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If Salome Were About Today Would She Shed Her Veil?

By Al Reynolds

If Salome were around today she would no doubt pack her seven veils away, slip her painted toes into a pair of blue suede shoes, don an old shirt and a pair of blue jeans, and flip a rock and roll disc on the hi-fi! Her dancing would be quite different from the steps she performed for King Herod a while back, but the "shake" would most definitely still be there!

But Salome, of course, isn't with us anymore and if she were, she might not even care for the rock and roll tunes that are dominant throughout the country now. However, there are a number of people who do dig this rock and roll beat, and RPI is no exception.

Just Passing Through

Many students, like Jackie Terwilliger, Junior fashion illustration major, think that rock and roll is just a passing fad. "I like it to an extent," Jackie stated, "but I don't think it will last very long. One or two pieces in an evening is enough for me."

On the same line, Jean Cunningham, Junior sociology major, states, "It's a fad just like when the Bunny Hop passed through. The only thing I like about it is the 'Rock and Roll Waltz!'"

"Some of it is pretty good," states Carol Langner, Freshman social welfare major, "but some of it is pretty lousy too! I think it's just a fad and will be here until something else comes along to take its place."

Junior drama major, Claudine Clarew, thinks rock and roll is "very good to dance to, but it will roll and rock itself out before long."

The Beat's The Thing

Quite a few students, like Sophomore physical education major, Jimmy Stratton, feels that it's the dance beat of rock and roll that makes it so popular. "It's great to dance to," Jimmy stated, "but personally, I prefer Elvis Presley!"

"Some of it is pretty good," stated Mona Mitchell, Senior commercial art major. "It has a good beat and is easy to dance by."

3 Psychologists To Attend 3 Day Atlanta Convention

Drs. V. J. Bieliauskas, Omer Lucier, and Dell Lebo, from the School of Clinical and Applied Psychology of the Richmond Professional Institute, will be among the participants at the second annual meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association. The meeting will be held at Atlanta, Georgia, for a three-day period, from April 29 to May 1, and will bring together psychologists and scientists from the entire southeast.

The RPI professors will each present a research paper reflecting some of the many problems and interests in clinical psychology. V. J. Bieliauskas, Director of the School of Clinical and Applied Psychology, will talk on "Scorer's Reliability in Quantitative Scoring of the H-T-P Technique." The H-T-P Technique is a modern personality test in which a drawing of a house, a tree, and a person is used to reveal emotional problems. Dr. Omer Lucier will discuss a method for analyzing written documents such as letters, term papers, or essays. His research has indicated that the way in which an individual writes about himself gives clues to his personal life and thoughts. Prof. Dell Lebo will present a paper on "Gypsy Knowledge of Projective Techniques." The paper will point out how the gypsies were able to tell much about a person before seeing him. By quickly, but systematically, observing a house and garden the gypsies developed a method of personality analysis. According to Dr. Lebo there are many similarities between this old method and the theory of many present day scientific tests of personality.

While in Atlanta the three psychologists plan to visit the Federal penitentiary.

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and enjoy rock and roll, there are just as many who have no use for it at all."

"For the most part," stated Charles Barnes, Junior interior decoration major, "I don't like it. But there is some of it that is pretty acceptable."

An all out "no" is expressed by Harvey Saks, Senior biology major, who stated that "Rock and roll is not even music at all! I think it is hideous and I despise it!"

Mary Ann Luber, Freshman retailing major, would "Rather listen to Sunday music. You sure can't study when it's on as you can to 'Stardust!'"

And then there was the one student who turned up her little pug nose, and coldly stated, "I prefer Johann Sebastian Bach!"

To Each His Own

Granted there's a big difference between Johann Sebastian Bach and Elvis Presley! But this difference can't stop the public from enjoying both or one. If Mrs. Vanderbilt would rather be at the opera listening to "Carmen," well more power to her! The same goes for Joe Doe who would rather be bopping to a rock and roll tune!

But just because one cannot enjoy both is no reason for either form of music to be criticized. Everyone to his own taste; it's a free country. And Rock and Roll has been getting its share and more of criticism since it first rocked out.

And so what if Salome does part with her seven veils and dances to "Tuti Fruiti" or "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On"? She has the right to enjoy rock and roll just as everyone else, and no doubt, if she were with us today, she would be a most ardent rock and roll fan!

France

(Continued from page 7)

the evening meal, to get a cup of coffee or a glass of beer or wine, to talk with friends or read the newspapers which are kept on racks for the use of customers.

Cafes and Hotels

Many of the better cafes will not permit unescorted women to sit down. Cafes and night clubs that specialize in "available clientele" are usually clip joints.

Among the French, liquor is to be tasted in moderation as a social refreshment. They have never liked strong mixtures such as cocktails. They prefer aperitifs of wine. The red and white wines from the famous wine producing districts of Bordeaux and Burgundy are primarily table wines served with food. Champagne and French brandy are specialties of the country.

The workmen's bars in France are called "bistros" "estaminets," or "zincs". In these humble places, with a few tables and with sawdust on the floors, everyone will welcome you. Africans, Indo-Chinese, Moroccans and Americans are on equal footing in restaurants and other public places.

The French have never gone in for big breakfasts of orange juice, eggs, toast and coffee. They'll settle for a cup of coffee, sometimes spiked with cognac and a bun.

Hotels

French hotel bills are complicated. To avoid unpleasant discussions afterward, make sure you know the price of your room before you take it. A little advance precaution will save you

"Small" Jokes

Cincinnati, Ohio—(ACP)—A couple of definitions and a funny (?) story from Bruce Amand's "And All That" column in the University of Cincinnati's News Record.

Chaperone—A woman who keeps young girls from doing what she did at their age.

And the chuckle about the guy who was standing on the street corner with a bag in each hand. Another fellow came up to him and said "What's in that bag?"

"That's a bottle of whiskey in case I get bit by a rattlesnake."

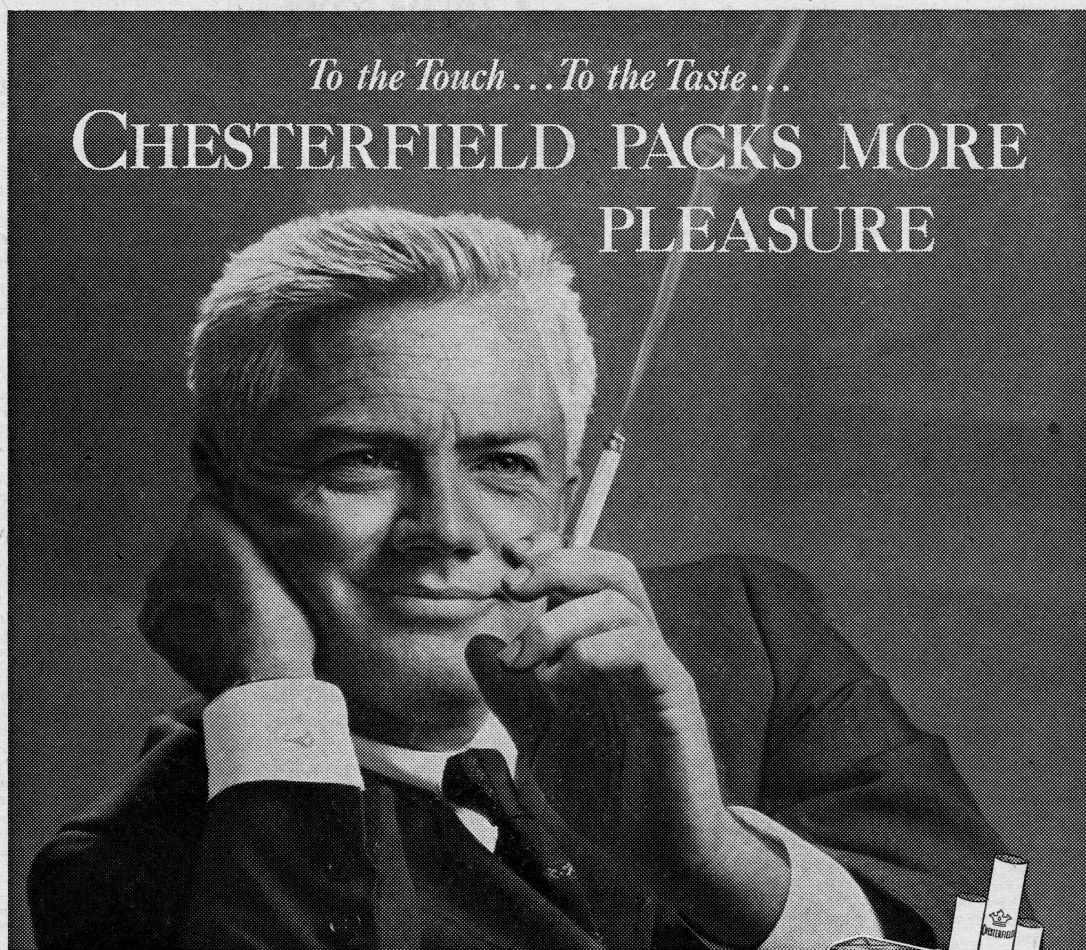
"What's in the other bag?"

"That's the rattlesnake."

money. Try to compare prices in a couple of other places before making your choice.

Tipping is customary. Be reasonably generous but when you get your hotel bill you'll find a straight ten percent has been added for service. This automatic payment substitutes for voluntary tips to the employees who have served you. Extra tipping is necessary especially for waiter service.

Thomas Jefferson said "Every man has two countries—his own and then France." What he meant was that geography and history have made France a sort of crossroads of the world where everyone meets. In that setting, the French are a cosmopolitan people and are anxious, when they can, to act as hosts and make visitors from abroad feel at home. If you give them half a chance they'll do it for you.



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