

Class Rings will be on sale at the S. G. A. office on Wednesday and Friday mornings beginning Oct. 19, 1956, until further notice.

Minimum deposit—\$15.00.

Proscript

Second-class mail privileges authorized at Richmond, Va.

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No. 5

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Instead of the dates stated in the catalog the Christmas holidays at RPI will be as follows:

Classes will be discontinued on Friday, December 14th at 5:30 p. m.

Classes will be resumed on Thursday, January 3rd, at 8:00 a. m.

H. H. HIBBS, Provost.



Photo by Ickemerry

FESTIVAL BEAUTIES Sarah Penington (left), RPI student who was Miss Louisa in the Tobacco Festival, poses with Doris Bieger this year's Tobacco Festival Queen.

Festival Princess Says Food Was "Fabulous"

By Pat Joyce

Sara Anne Penington has renewed the idea that RPI is the home of the most beautiful girls in the state, if not the United States. The Founders Hall freshman was Miss Louisa in the eighth annual Tobacco Festival held last week in Richmond, the tobacco capital of the world.

Sara, a pretty, green-eyed 18-year-old brunette, is a Retailing major at RPI, and plans to make Retailing her career, that is, if she doesn't find a man first.

"Miss Louisa," from Mineral, in Louisa County, had a busy few days last week. There was the usual whirlwind round of luncheons, parties, dances, public appearances, and of course, the two big football games—all of which are a part of the life of a Tobacco Festival princess.

Guest At Pajama Game
On Wednesday, she and the other princesses, of whom there were 21, were guests of honor at "The Pajama Game" in the Mosque auditorium. Between acts, the girls were introduced from the stage of the Mosque. That evening, there was a huge reception at the John Marshall Hotel, where

anyone who had any connection at all with the festival was in attendance. Sara commented very favorably on the "piles of hors d'oeuvres, caviar, crepes suzettes, and all the fabulous food" that was served.

Thursday found the princesses attending a luncheon in their honor at Miller and Rhoads department store. Thursday evening, the Princesses' Ball was held in the Roof Garden of the John Marshall.

Sara and the other princesses rode in the gigantic illuminated parade down Broad Street Friday night preceding the football game between the University of Richmond and The Citadel. She was introduced to the approximately 13,000 people attending the game by Frank Soden, well known local sports-caster (WRNL).

The highlight of the week-long festivities came at 1:35 P. M. Saturday when U. S. Senator A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia crowned "Miss Tobacco-land of 1956." Although, Sara did not win the contest, she expressed great pleasure at being named "Miss Louisa," and "being able to take part in such a wonderful affair."

fun-minded and serious-minded group." Many RPI students attend, and the organization is not (Continued on Page 3)



Rosemary Kenny
new secretary

RPI's 1956 Red Feather Drive Opens

The RPI Committee for the Richmond Area Community Chest has been asked to raise \$900. Mrs. Lois Washer, captain for the RPI campaign reports that last year, \$910.57 which was 100.1 of the quota.

The campaign goal is determined by a budget committee of volunteers who study the needs of the member agencies. One campaign (Continued on Page 6)

Commercial Art Dept. Enters State Exhibit

The Commercial Art Department accepted a state-wide invitation sent by the art and industrial personnel to participate in the second Annual exhibit of the Art Directors Club of Richmond. The exhibit was held at Thalhimer and consisted mainly of subjects, pertaining to Commercial Art in advertising. The judging was done by three art directors from Washington, D. C.

"There were approximately 300 entries," stated Mr. Hilton, Commercial Art Department head. "and of these, 164 were selected. Out of the 164, 92, which was 56% of the exhibit, represented the work of R.P.I. alumni and faculty. Mr. Hilton added that there was "excellent co-operation through the alumni."

The Commercial Art Department submitted a "View Book" as an entry. This book was compiled by the art students.

"These art shows are run on a large scale in other metropolitan cities," Mr. Hilton commented, "and this one may soon be here at R.P.I. It will be displayed in the gallery of the Commercial Art Building."

Joan Fain, an R.P.I. senior and Commercial Art major, gave credit to her school and department through her entry in the exhibit. Joan's contribution was in the form of a booklet.

German Club Says Hazing 'Juvenile'

Beginning this semester new members in RPI's all-male German Club will not be required to undergo any form of hazing as part of their initiation into the organization, club officials announced this week.

Charles Perkins, German Club president said the move to ban all forms of hazing had been under consideration by club officials since the beginning of the present semester, and was instituted "to prevent unfair and ridiculous hazing of veterans and older students in general."

Previously, pledges in the club were subject to hazing similar to that required of all non-veteran freshmen during "Rat Week." As part of initiation new members wore articles of women's clothing, make-up, signs, and were compelled to obey orders from upper classmen in the club. Perkins said club officials decided hazing of this type was "juvenile and high schoolish," and hoped that "similar initiations would be abolished in other campus organizations."

Under the "non-hazing" system candidates will be graded upon

their conduct in and around school for a one-month trial period. At the end of this period the club will vote on the acceptance of the pledge.

In ousting the old initiation system club president Perkins said, "I hope the German Club will take the lead in initiating many social reforms on campus, such as turning adolescent, high-schoolish initiation methods into socially constructive channels."

German Club secretary, Joe Dent stated, "We feel that we can transfer the time spent on initiation by the executive committee and the (club) members to something more constructive."

Club activities this year include: a picnic, Oct. 27; semi-formal dance, Nov. 10 at the John Marshall Hotel; formal Christmas dance, Dec. 15.

Membership to the club will be closed Oct. 23.

Student Nurses On Field Trip

Student nurses who are enrolled in "Communicable Disease Control" took a field trip October 9 to the Instructive Visiting Nurses Association and Community Nursing Service.

The primary purpose of the I.V.N.A. is to instruct their patients in health practices and to teach the family how to care for the ill person during the absence of a nurse. Miss Evelyn Coleman, educational director, and her assistant, Mrs. Bowman, gave a demonstration on the care of the home TB patient who must be confined to bed.

The course in communicable disease control is taught at RPI by Miss Olive J. Faulkner, head of the Department of Nursing. She is assisted by local physicians. Students taking this course are from St. Elizabeth's and Grace Hospitals.

RPI School Sponsors Sales Meet

The second annual Virginia Conference on Distribution, sponsored by the School of Distribution of RPI, was held yesterday at Hotel John Marshall.

"Brainstorming," the New York advertising agencies' technique of putting many heads together in a talk-fest to produce bright, new ideas, received a thorough discussion at the meeting.

One speaker was from the advertising firm credited with originating brainstorming. The speaker, Donald Mitchell, represented Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn.

Other speakers were Robert S. Cornelius of Buffalo, N. Y., executive vice president of Sattler's department store, and Donald M. Bernard, vice president and advertising director of the Washington Post and Times Herald.

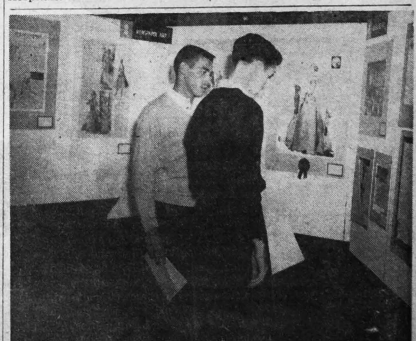


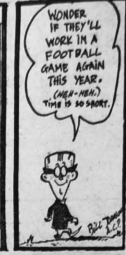
Photo by Ratcliff

THAT'S ART—Dave McLean and John Mitchell, RPI Commercial Art majors, study samples of newspaper art at an exhibition held at Thalhimer recently.

Methodist Group Elects Secretary

Rosemary Kinney, an RPI Junior majoring in advertising, was elected secretary of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, which meets every Sunday evening at 5:45 p. m. at Centenary Church. Miss Kinney is the only RPI student who will hold an official post in the organization this year. She, along with the other officers, will be installed in their posts this Sunday.

According to Jim Hart, this is one of the largest youth groups in the Richmond area. It is composed of many college students and young working people in and around the city. "It is both a



ARNOLD

'Save That Confederate Money Boys ...'

Dictionary definition of reaction: "A counter tendency; movement in a contrary direction; esp. in politics, a movement or tendency toward a former political or SOCIAL condition, policy, or form of government."

Any impartial observer who attended the half-filled Mosque last Monday night to listen to T. Coleman Andrews and his States Rights cronies should recall the word "reactionary" or, on a local level, "Kilpatrickism."

Reduced to this political philosophy we would be a third-class nation in a second-class world.

Anyone for the minuet?

Current Events

After the '52 presidential election, it appeared that the Republicans had finally invaded the South as four states swung to its column. Now it almost looks as if the Republicans are wilfully retreating from Dixie. Although the eleven southern states have a total of 128 electoral votes, both parties thus far have neglected the South almost completely.

Tennessee, one of the four revolting states four years ago, is a sure bet to return to the Democratic fold in November, as the Republican administration has been rather unkindly to the Tennessee Valley Association. TVA means prosperity to Tennesseans. There is still a question mark about Virginia, Florida, and Texas.

The enthusiasm for Eisenhower is weak in Virginia as compared with four years ago. The race issue has been a definite factor in causing this cool attitude toward Ike. Both political camps within the state agree that the race will be close, as they are looking to Senator Harry Byrd for his endorsement of their candidate. Four years ago Byrd backed Eisenhower, but rifts between him and the President on national issues and the weakening of the Democratic stronghold on the state level may prompt him to swing his support to Stevenson. The senator's sentiment has tremendous weight in the old dominion. Some, however, feel that he might just keep straddling the political fence through election day.

Florida is just a southern state geographically speaking, as a large segment of its population is from the North and think in northern terms, which is slanted towards the GOP. Although both parties are active in Florida, the Republicans have a better chance there than in Virginia or Texas.

Of the three states in question, the picture in Texas is perhaps the most confused. Such well-

known leaders as Price Daniel, Sam Rayburn, and Lyndon Johnson are wholeheartedly backing Stevenson, while Governor Allen Shivers, an Ike supporter, is losing his political influence among Texans.

There is a little grumbling among farmers in the Lone Star State, but on the whole, Texas is swiftly becoming an urban state with eastern industrial ideas. Texas has prosperity and this, combined with the shift to urbanization, gives the Republicans a foothold in Texas against staunch Democratic support. Like Florida, the race issue is of minor importance in Texas.

The essential reason why the South is going Democratic is because of civil rights. However, there seems to be fundamental agreement on this one issue between the two major parties. Southern Democrats are in a better position to kill any civil rights legislation because they control many congressional committees. Therefore, Southerners reason that the Democrats will inevitably be more sympathetic towards southern racial problems than any Republican.

The Negro vote in this area of the United States is rapidly increasing, and though it isn't overwhelming by any standards, its importance cannot be ignored. Although the Negro has had the road open for social advances in the last four years, many Democrats feel that mentioning the magic name of Roosevelt once or twice before a Negro will make him more than willing to cast his vote for the ticket.

Although the above paragraphs may have been too general, as we are dealing with individual expressions, one thing is clear: all

"People had trouble living within their income before. Now, with taxes, they're having trouble living without it."—Herb Shriner.

Cigarette Co. Offers Ad Prizes

Everyone has noticed the bright and entertaining ads which are now being employed by the Chesterfield company to promote sales of their cigarettes.

But the McCann-Erickson advertising agency, which handles Chesterfield advertising, admits that it is hard to be bright and entertaining 366 days a year, so they would like your help. They would like for you (college students) to take a crack at writing some verses similar to the ones previously printed in the *Proscript*. Like the one from the September 27, 1956 issue:

"Life," he cried, "is so unfair I should have been a millionaire! I'd drive a car, a white jaguar With Leopard trim and built-in bar,

Complete with blondes and red heads, too,

A movie queen or two would do ...

I'm lazy, crazy, debonaire I'd make a perfect millionaire!"

"Instead," he sobbed, "at twenty-five

I'll have to work to stay alive!"

Reward? Alright, all ready, we're coming to that. (After all, that's the least important item, isn't it?) For every Chesterfield ad that is accepted for publication in college newspapers, you will receive a check for \$50. So, if you are of the opinion that most ads are written by idiots, here is your chance to prove it, and go on to fame and fortune.

You may take any subject you choose. The ideas may be, but do not have to be, illustrated. And neatness won't count a penny, though it is preferred that they be typewritten.

So, sometime before November 1, send along as many verses as you like, to: Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y. And if your observations seem sufficiently pertinent (or impertinent), McCann-Erickson Inc. will head for the bank and write you a nice, juicy check for \$50.

Fraternities Are Called Discriminatory

DENVER, Colo. (I.P.)—Five of the fifteen fraternities at the University of Denver are affiliated with the same national organizations as the ones cited at the University of Colorado as having discriminatory clauses in their national charters.

Seven fraternities at CU were named recently as having clauses which specified race, color or creed as having to be considered for membership. Of these seven fraternities, five of the same organizations are currently on the University of Denver campus. These are Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

Sound Shop

Is classical music outdated? Some people seem to think it's something from ancient times, when, often, it is the basis for a large majority of our present day "pops." Of course it would take a practiced ear to recognize it in the style of today. The usual procedure is to add words to fit in a "hit and miss" pattern, then either to slow down or to speed up the melody so that it meets the required rhythm. The main object is to set the listener into a day-dreaming, space-starring trance or to incur a mood of finger drumming, hand clapping, or feet tapping to promote three minutes of moving around a dance floor.

Classical music isn't the source of all the popular tunes we hear, but many of the most listened to records are those with a hint of

classical nature. Some of the best known artists in that field around this vicinity would be: Hugo Winterhalter, Paul Weston, Les Baxter, Jackie Gleason, Lawrence Welk, Mitch Miller, Stan Kenton and Nelson Riddle.

Mood music is a good example of an off-spring of the classic era. Relaxing to music is a favorite 20th century pastime. There aren't many people who do not enjoy "letting their hair-down" and slipping into a dream world serenaded by the soothing, melodious strains of mood music.

Songs featuring a solo-flight of the piano are becoming more and more in demand. Not too long ago, Roger Williams released a beautiful rendition of "Autumn Leaves" with an equally good flipside of "Take Care". About this time a perky little tune by Nelson Riddle entitled "Lisbon Antigua" made its debut.

One of the best strictly-piano artists is Erroll Garner, who is a top-flight recorder in the progress.

(Continued on Page 5)

Collegiate Review

By Jackie McGrady

When graduation time rolls around, there is always reference to the battered cliché, "passing out the sheepskins." Yet in almost all colleges and universities, graduating students degrees are printed on nothing more than high grade paper.

Not so at the Mexico City College. Here real sheepskin is used for these highly prized documents. Many hours of hand labor go into MCC's diplomas. A high grade of sheepskin is selected and cured, cut into paper-thin layers, and prepared for the printing presses.

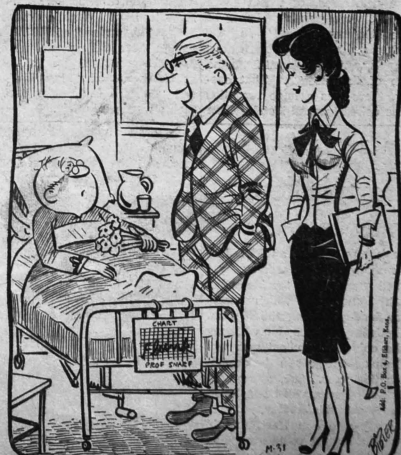
Prospective graduates of RPI who think they are being cheated out of their rightful sheepskins might gather together a flock of

said animals and manufacture their own diplomas. It might save them a few pesos in the way of graduation fees, and they could pick up a few more centavos by unloading the remainders of the sheep to the Slater System.

When the boys of Princess Anne High School were asked the question, "What qualities do you like in a girl?" Stan Fischer's reply was, "36-22-36". How unlike the sophisticated college man—The Boston University News defines a parking problem as "what happens when a fraternity man discovers he has dated a reluctant coed." Their definition of counseling service is "a place run by a group of perverse individuals who find out what you like to do and then won't let you do it."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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SCIENCE HORIZONS

By CHARLES PERKINS

On this earth, perhaps throughout the whole universe, the most fundamental of all antinomies, the most crucial of all struggles is that between life and death—or, as it might be more true to say, between life and non-life.

A pressed-sponge stopper, shaped like a golf tee, has been installed successfully inside a man's heart at the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health, in Bethesda, to save him from impending sudden death.

The stumped stopper effectively plugged up a hole tunneled in the victim's heart after a bursting blood sinus diverted his life's blood into an adjacent heart chamber.

Without surgery Norman L. Hickey didn't have an outside chance of leaving his hospital bed alive. They had trouble keeping him alive as they raced against time to perfect their new heart-plug operation on experimental animals.

The patient suffered a tunneled heart condition called "ruptured sinus of Valsalva aneurysm."

When the doctors operated, on Aug. 1, they could find only 40 such heart cases in the medical records. All had died soon, and suddenly, and no surgery had helped any of whom it was tried. Rare as the condition is, the doctors said, there are probably some hospitalized patients in this country who even today are waiting out their days or weeks before their similarly diverted blood flow causes their hearts to give out from overwork. Still others may be buried, without anyone having uncovered the real cause of death.

Locate Rupture

The cardiac team located the rupture at one of the Valsalva sinuses, bottom bulges, of the three-level aortic valve. The aortic valve, at the top of the heart,

opens upward to permit each surge of fresh blood from the beating heart to flow upward through the aorta, the body's trunkline artery, to all parts of the body. It closes after each out-thrust to dam off any backflow of blood into the momentarily resting heart.

The cardiac team ran tests with an X-ray blocking fluid. A fast sequence of X-ray pictures taken after injecting the opaque fluid into the thumb-thick artery clearly showed the blood tunnel through the common wall of the base of the artery and the adjacent upper right chamber (atrium) of the heart.

They still hadn't perfected their operation—on dogs—and their patient was in no condition for such formidable surgery, yet, they said. It took them another month of careful nursing to ready their patient, and their operation.

Hickey's heart, even in absolute rest, was being forced to pump 12 gallons of blood for every 3 gallons that got out into the body's blood circulation system. The rest was being pressured into the heart chamber that sends used blood on its way to the lungs for "freshening," which is simply the exchange of carbon dioxide for oxygen.

Heart Grows In Size

The patient's heart increased "enormously" in size as it struggled against the bypassing of arterial blood. He developed the deadly sings of a failing heart—liver enlargement and fluid accumulations in the chest and abdomen, a panicky shortness of breath, and grossly swollen ankles.

In the month the doctors needed to condition their patient for surgery, they had to almost poison him with the medicines, diuretics, used to help the body rid itself of fluid swellings. He lost 20 pounds, "almost all water," in July.

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Party Selects Swamp Dweller

BRISBANE, Australia—(Special)—Dingos, Koalas and Emus of this vicinity will gather tomorrow night in the shade of a boala bough tree to draft plans to welcome Pogo Possum, American candidate for President, to this sunny land of "down-under."

One prominent Emu, manufacturer of false ostrich feathers, claimed that the denizens of Australand the Anzac regions are one hundred per cent for the marsupial candidate. "I am not a marsupial myself," said the Emu, "although I have been invited to join and my mother's father had a little pouch, but I can guarantee that many of our prominent denizens are simply delighted that Pogo has decided to stump this country for the 'down under' vote. Denizens from all over will be gathering in New South Wales and you can bet they will vote to a man for the candidate from up-over. On very important denizen, a platypus by trade, has guaranteed to deliver the monotreame vote."

Pressed on whether the other marsupials will welcome the opossum candidate as one of their own, the Emu declared that so far as he was concerned the election is in the bag. "We are divided on just one point," he pointed out. "There is some feeling on the part of a small Kangaroo group that Pogo will not be the first to stump the country."

At this, an old man Kangaroo spoke up and claimed that there is no such thing as a small Kangaroo group. "A small Kangaroo is a Wallaby," he insisted, "and is an interloper from New Zealand. Any Kangaroo group would have to be a LARGE Kangaroo group. And as for stumping the country, NOBODY has ever stumped the Aussies."

A delegate from New Zealand, thereupon, threw dirt into the pouch of a placid old lady Kangaroo and fighting broke out among the Echidnas who claimed that

(Continued on Page 6)

PARTISAN POLITICS?

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—Joe Chandler, father of Kentucky's Governor, showed up at a Republican rally this week wearing an "I Like Ike" button.

"I don't know what my son (a Democrat) will say about this," the elder Chandler said, "but I'm for Eisenhower. He'll carry the state this year."

Gov. A. B. Chandler, who was in Lexington recently to greet President Eisenhower, said he will be unable to meet Adlai Stevenson, the democratic presidential nominee, there this Friday. The governor said a previous commitment would keep him from Lexington that day.

"Some newspapers have been criticizing my son for not meeting Stevenson," his faith said. "The reason he met Ike is because the President is a good man."

Secretary

(Continued from Page 1)

to be confused with the Wesley Foundation.

The Newman Club held its initial meeting last Tuesday to decide on a program theme for the coming weeks. The group meets twice a month at the Catholic Woman's Club, 916 West Franklin Street. Anne White is president of the Roman Catholic organization.

The Baptist Student Union meets next Monday night at Grove Avenue Baptist Church. The meeting time is 6:35 p. m.

Dr. Olin Brinkley will conduct a series of lectures on "Christian Responsibilities" at the First Baptist Church beginning Sunday, October 21, and ending Friday, October 26. A panel discussion with outstanding laymen will follow each lecture. The sessions begin at 7:45 p. m.

"He that keepeth the law, happy is he."

French Hit The Bottle —But Good

PARIS (AP)—The French are taking more to soft drinks, but they're also taking more wine than ever before.

An official report said this week the only bottle the French are hitting less frequently is the hard stuff. Aperitif and other higher alcoholic drink consumption is down, but no figures were given.

The report of a committee for study and information on alcoholism gave these figures for 12 months ending with September:

Wine consumption about 4,900,000,000 (B) quarts, or at the rate of 90 quarts for every man, woman and child in France. This is supposed to be a record, but no previous high figures were given.

Fruit juice, soda pop and mineral water consumption about 176,500,000 (M) quarts, an increase of 20 per cent over last year.

Our Pizza's Are Tops

Try Them

Belvidere Inn
Corner Belvidere at Grace

Make friends with Winston!
WINSTON heads the class on flavor!

WINSTON TASTES GOOD!

LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Winston FILTER CIGARETTES

WINSTON - CIGARETTES

Try America's favorite filter smoke! You'll like the full, rich taste. You'll like the Winston filter, too. It does the job so smoothly and effectively that the flavor really comes through - so you can enjoy it! For finer filter smoking, get Winston!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

H. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Scholarship Round-Up

For the second year the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will sponsor a scholarship program to further the study of the common traditions, historical experience and present needs of the North Atlantic community.

NATO will sponsor a series of exchanges among the NATO countries in two categories: scholarships and research fellowship.

Competition in the United States opened August 1 and closes November 1, 1956. Candidates who have applied for United States Government foreign study grants under the Fulbright Act may also enter the NATO competition. Awards for the 1957-58 academic year will be announced April 4, 1957, the 8th anniversary of the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty.

\$1,000 Grants

Applicants for the NATO scholarships must be United States citizens in good health. Preference will be given to candidates with some graduate training. Language proficiency will be essential for placement in non-English-speaking countries. Scholars will be selected on the basis of their scholastic record, the institutions at which they propose to pursue their studies, and their subject of study. Grants will be \$1,000 for one academic year of study plus travel expenses.

The aim of the NATO fellowship program is to further the idea of an Atlantic Community by encouraging the study of the historical, political, legal, social, linguistic, economic and strategic problems that will reveal the common traditions, historical experience and present needs of the North Atlantic area considered as a community. Preference will be given to candidates in the humanities and the social sciences. Projects should be directly related to some aspect or problem of the Atlantic community.

Last year NATO awarded 16 scholarships and research fellowships. U.S. winner was Miss Margaret M. Ball, Political Science Professor at Wellesley College, who will conduct research on the general subject of NATO and the Western European movement at London, Paris, Bonn and other European capitals.

Candidates for the limited number of NATO scholarships should apply to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

During World War I, a total of 4,800,000 men and women served in the combined armed forces. Well over twice the number served in World War II.

Lee House Dorm News

Lee House has been the center of some eventful parties during the past two weeks.

Margaret Parmesano was surprised on September 23 by a three

has always complained that nobody remembered her birthday, so due to the efforts of her room mate, Barbara Black, everybody had a delightful time eating cake and potato chips.

On October 11th, Lee House was again decorated with toilet paper and smelled of the aroma of burning candles. Miriam "Nat" Robinson was getting a good round of whallops to help celebrate her twenty-first birthday. When she could sit down, "Nat" cut her coconut birthday cake and served her "guests".

Government Sets New Trainee Plan

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Student Trainee positions in the following fields: Architecture, Cartography, Chemistry, Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Meteorology, Oceanography, and Physics. The entrance salaries during the training period vary from \$2,690 to \$3,415 a year.

Student Trainees will participate in special training programs consisting of on-the-job training in a Federal establishment and scholastic training at a college or university. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate high school or college education and must pass a written test.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice. months late birthday party. Margie

Speaking of research and development, over 75% of common prescription drugs were not in existence ten years ago.

Dept. of Dramatic Art presents its 1956-57 series

Gris-Gris: Oct. 31-Nov. 2
Solid Gold Cadillac: Dec. 12-14
Macbeth: March 13-15
Importance of Being Earnest: May 15-17

SAVE BY BUYING YOUR SEASON TICKET NOW
Tickets Available From Any Drama Student

ETON'S

Announces . . .

SPECIAL PRICES TO STUDENTS ONLY

10% DISCOUNT
ON PLATE LUNCHES

BILL ROTELLA
New Owner

933 W. Grace St. — Next to Lee Theater

Playboys Ready For Jazz Poll

A popularity poll among jazz music fans will be launched in the October issue of *Playboy Magazine*, coupled with a drive to enlist the cooperation of 3,000 radio disk jockeys.

In each copy of the magazine a ballot will appear and, bound into each copy will be a postage-free business reply envelope.

Reader surveys conducted by Hugh M. Hefner, publisher of *Playboy* indicate that jazz rates high on the interest scale of the male market his magazine seeks to please.

Readers will choose favorites in 16 categories of musicians, singers and groups. While the combination of these winners will comprise a "Dream" aggregation, it will be no imaginary one, according to Hefner. Underlining the enormous preparation behind the poll, the magazine announced that winners will appear in a jazz spectacle, the *First National Playboy All-Star Jazz Concert*. Time and place will be set before winners are announced in the February 1957 issue. Winners will be pooled in a long-play record to be called the *Playboy All-Star LP*.

Results of the poll will be audited by an independent auditing firm.

Chesterfield Tea Room

Across from the
Administration Building

Welcomes
Faculty and Students

BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER

HERE'S A STICKLER!
WHAT IS A JAIL AT LIGHT-UP TIME?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU HAVE recently become a smoker (duffer puffer), ask any old-hand Lucky smoker (prudent student) why he settled on Luckies. Bet anything he says they taste better. You see, Luckies' fine, light, naturally good-tasting tobacco is **TOASTED** to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, when it's light-up time, light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. Okay—what is a jail at light-up time? Answer: **Smoky Pokey**. Isn't that criminal?

WHAT IS A SHOE THEIF?
Sandal Vandal

WHAT IS A MIDDLE-CLASS HARE?
Rabbit Rabbit

WHAT DO YOU NEED TO HUNT BIG GAME?
Trapper Outfitter

WHAT IS A CRAZY FORTUNE TELLER?
Baldy Seer

DON'T JUST STAND THERE . . . STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



From Fact To Fiction

Unusual Author Hits The Literary Jackpot

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles Mercer is an unusual author.

Not merely because he has hit the literary jackpot with "Rachel Cade," a bestselling novel that stands to net him some \$200,000 when all the returns are in.

What makes Mercer unusual is that he sees no reason why practically anyone who can stand being lonely can't do the same thing.

"Writing does require a certain bent," he said, "but anyone who can tell a suspenseful situation in two pages—even in a letter, can eventually write and sell fiction."

"The difference between those who do and those who don't is largely self-discipline. Writing is an anti-social sport. Many people don't write because they can't stand being lonely. Writing is the loneliest industry on earth."

Mercer, who is a 39-year-old daily radio and television columnist for the Associated Press, married as soon as he left college for a \$25 a week job as cub reporter.

Like most newspapermen, he dreamed of writing a novel. And also, like most newspapermen, he did nothing about it.

During his three-year hitch as an Army lieutenant in the second world war his wife, Alma, wrote and sold for \$250 a magazine article about the trials and tribulations of a bride in wartime.

"I decided if she could do it, I could," Charlie said. After leaving the service and returning to press association work in 1946, he started writing two hours every night.

"I turned out 20 short stories and a novel, and they were all so bad no publisher would touch them with a 10-foot pole," he recalled.

In 1949 he finally sold a short story for \$750 to the Saturday Evening Post. Then he made a big decision.

"I read everything I had written up till then, and decided it was all worthless," Mercer said. "So I took it out to the backyard and burned it—150,000 words on which I'd spent three years."

But he had at last mastered the technique of fiction writing. During a subsequent 21 month hitch in the Army during the Korean War he sold 10 stories and a couple of novelettes. He also later published two novels, "The Narrow Ledge" and "There Comes a Time," the story of a clergyman.

His real bonanza idea came during a trip to the Belgian Congo in 1954 to gather newsfeature stories. Africa had interested Charlie since he was a boy of 11, and he chose it as the locale for "Rachel Cade," a tale about a missionary nurse's search for love and understanding in defying the

(Continued on Page 7)

We Knew It!

Old Movies Are Better Than Ever

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—In this current week 142 old motion pictures are being shown by seven television stations in the New York metropolitan area. It is possible for home viewers to watch movies on one or another channel continuously every day from 9 A. M. until 1:30 A. M. The following morning.

This is not an unusual week; rather, it is quite typical of a form of television programming that has been quickly and widely taken for granted. It is typical of TV programming in every section of the country these days.

The release of large numbers of films to television is often discussed from the aspect of the film and TV industries. But what, if anything, has been the effect on the viewer?

These musings are prompted by a recent remark by one of the TV pitchmen plugging one of these regular programs of old movies. The program, he said, commands an audience of three million viewers. How many? That's right, almost one-fourth of the New York area population on a beautiful afternoon. By similar rationalization these musings command an audience of 43 million readers.

The truth is that nobody knows how many people are watching any old movie on television at any given time. Maybe the audience is large. Maybe nobody is watching. At some time, somewhere, there must have been a TV program which no one watched; if so, it doubtless was a very old and a very bad movie.

For some time we've been questioning and listening to numerous viewers on this subject of old films. One's conclusion perhaps sounds obvious, yet it is worthy of emphasis.

People watch and enjoy films, no matter how old, which were good

Sound Shop

(Continued from Page 2)

sive jazz world. Having had no lessons, Garner owes most of his success to his ability to interpret and set to music various moods and feelings.

It's difficult to find an "original" song on the parade of hit tunes, because each has a few bars of previous releases. Still, we listen to them and love them no matter if they originated 100 years, 10 years, or 10 hours ago.

LAST CHANCE! to enter Reader's Digest \$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win \$5,000 cash for yourself plus \$5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25. Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

at the time of their release. Thus, currently in the New York area, you hear expressions of pleasure at seeing Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," which was released in 1933, and Lloyd Nolan in "The House On 92nd Street," released in 1945.

On the other hand, no one seems to have sat with such turkeys as Slim Summerville in "I'm From Arkansas" and all the bad ones which inevitably are found in a group of 142 films—or 142 of anything else.

Well, Hollywood and English studios say that the only practicable method of releasing old films to television is by blocks or packages. TV stations have to purchase in that form or not at all—and many have decided that showing old films is the only practicable method of filling all the programming hours in a week and obtaining essential advertising revenues.

It is, in short, good and practicable business. But good business can be a far cry from good entertainment. It is a strange situation indeed where a regular TV program of old films can include some of the best and the absolutely worst in the way of home screen entertainment.

Who's going to do anything about it? Not the film studio because they have a profitable deal where, by their worst products command the same prices as their best. Not the TV stations because, with rare exceptions, they are unable to buy selectively picture by picture, but must settle for packages.

Obviously what the business offices either do not know or do not care about is the fact that the public already is doing something about it. For the public is not captive; it is a great variety of selective human beings. One thing business offices should remember: each human being comes equipped with eyes and ears and a wrist, and the wrist readily turns a dial on a TV set.

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Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

paign cuts costs and saves time for both workers and donors. The Chest provides a way for children and adults in need to be helped.

Some of these include day nursery care, maternity care, adoption service, foster home care and educational and character guidance for growing girls and boys.

The family and individual service agencies provided advice and emergency financial aid, help to handicapped men and women, counselling of families in difficulties, marriage counselling, legal aid and visiting housekeeping services to 2,263 families in 1955.

The health service agencies gave services to 12,057 families and individuals.

In 1955, the recreation and group work agencies promoted friendliness, wholesome recreation, health and citizenship training for thousands of children, teen-agers, adults and the aged. Many of these agencies raise from five to 75% of their total budgets from membership and other fees and the money given them through the Chest is used for participants unable to pay, especially for children and teen-agers.

Faculty and student workers will be announced in the next issue of the Proscript.

Virginia Museum Calender

Continuing through October 28
September 26 through October 21
September 28 8-10 P.M.
September 18 8-30 P.M.
September 21 thru September 29

Special Exhibitions
Paintings & Sculpture by Lemen, Rosenfeld and Trego
American Sculpture Today
Friday Evening
Preview: American Sculpture Today, Loan Galleries

Drama: Opening of Theatre Season with The Devil's Disciple by George Bernard Shaw. Subsequent performances nightly at 8:30 P.M. through 22 Sept. Matinee 22 Sept. at 2:30 P.M.

LEISURE COURSES 1956

Tuesdays, Oct. 2 through Jan. 29
10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
8:00 P.M.
8:00 P.M.
Wednesdays, Oct. 3 thru Jan. 30
10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
3:30 P.M.

Classes for Adults
Artmobile: On view at Virginia State Fair in Richmond
Beginning work in painting, drawing, ceramics and photography
Ceramics, Studio B and Workshop
Elements of Painting, Studio A
Ceramics, Studio B and Workshop
Elements of Painting, Studio A
Photography, Room A and Darkroom
Elements of Painting, Studio A
Parent-Child, Studio A

Classes for Juniors
Creative work followed by discussions in the galleries
Third and Fourth Grade Students, Studios A & B
Fifth and Sixth Grade Students, Studios A & B

THEATRE SEASON 1956-57

September 15-22 The Devil's Disciple
October 23-27 Blind Alley
December 4-8 Noah
January 22-26 I Remember Mama

October 19-23 Robert Masters Quartet
November 23 The Hungarian Quartet
January 4 The Albemarle Trio

October 5-6 Frankel, Ryder & Troupe
November 16-17 American Mine Theatre
February 22-23 Hayden and Egilevsky

October 12 Open City
November 9 Mollie Falcon
November 30 Tight Little Island
December 28 Tiller's Punctured Romance
January 11 Bridge of San Luis Rey
February 1 Henry V

Drama

March 12-16 The Devil's Disciple
April 28-27 Blind Alley
June 11-15 Noah

Music

February 8 Robert Masters Quartet
April 12 The Hungarian Quartet
May 3 The Albemarle Trio

Dance

April 5-6 Frankel, Ryder & Troupe
November 16-17 American Mine Theatre
February 22-23 Hayden and Egilevsky

Cinema

March 1 Open City
November 9 Mollie Falcon
November 30 Tight Little Island
December 28 Tiller's Punctured Romance
January 11 Bridge of San Luis Rey
February 1 Henry V

Berkley Square
Lady in the Dark
The Tempest
(A Jamestown Festival Event)

Richmond Chamber Orch.
The LaSalle Quartet
The Saturday Consort

Joe Limon & Company
Paul Draper
(Different Sat. Mat. programs)

Devil and Daniel Webster
You Can't Take It With You
Children of Paradise
Blood and Sand
Belles of St. Trinians
(Film Society bonus showing)

Science Horizons

(Continued from Page 3)

The doctors used the near-freezing technique called hypothermia when they did operate. The chilling reduced the patient's body needs for blood to the barest minimum for continued life. It allowed them to cut off all flow of blood into the heart for the precious extra minutes they needed to make their repairs.

With the blood flow stopped, they quickly cut a slit into the side of the large artery where it emerges from the heart. They cut another slit through the outside wall of the heart's upper right chamber.

Heart Stopper Is Placed

Then, using a probe with a string attached, they pushed the string through the cut in the artery, down through the tunneled break and out again through the cut in the chamber wall. To the upper end of their string they attached the stem of their hand-fashioned heart stopper, and pulled it down into the place, like the seating of a valve on a motor block.

For extra insurance against displacing they sewed the stopper's stem to the heart wall inside before cutting off and removing the unneeded stem length. They sewed up their incisions, and were able to start again only 4½ minutes after.

Balding Duke Held Fatalistic

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh's barber reported his royal customer is rapidly losing his hair.

The barber, 72-year-old Charles Topper, told a newsman:

"The rate of the Duke's fall-out has accelerated tremendously in the last three months. But we're not doing anything about it. 'The Duke is well aware that he is balding. But he feels that it's a matter of fate.'"

Topper, who has been barbering customers from Buckingham Palace for 35 years, charges the Queen's 35-year-old husband 3 shillings (42 cents) for what the British call "a short-back-and-sides."

He wouldn't say what kind of tip he gets.

Party

(Continued from Page 3)

they single-handedly had stumped the entire state of Queensland in a stumping contest in 1922.

Order is expected to be restored in time for the happy welcoming party.

ter they had first cut off that flow. The mushroom-like head of the heart-stopper, they said, did not need to be sewed in place. The higher pressure of arterial blood, they explained, would firmly fix it there, without opposing displacement force from the low-pressure venous blood in the adjacent chamber.

Credit not only goes to the doctors who performed the operation, but also to George W. Blakeslee, an instrument maker at the Clinical Center. He worked almost the whole night before the operation cutting different sized plugs out of blocks of frozen plastic sponges, since no one could give him the exact needed dimensions.

Incidentally, the last one he made was the one that most perfectly fit the tunnel in the patient's heart—the one Hickey now wears closer than close to his heart.

Firemen Pick Red-Hot Target

COLFAX, Wash. (AP)—The volunteer fire department held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday night and, as is custom, picked out a building in town to study for fire-fighting purposes—this time the Colfax Hotel.

Two hours after the meeting, a fire broke out in the hotel basement and destroyed the structure with loss estimated at \$100,000.

Some guests had to come down from third floor rooms on ladders. One guest, Lynn Melford, of Great Falls, Mont., was overcome by smoke and hospitalized.

Cause of the fire wasn't definitely determined.

A University of Oregon professor looked at a note handed him and told student Warren Knudson, "This is for you. You can pick it up after class." Then the professor looked at the note again and added, "I guess you had better pick it up right now."

The note said Knudson's house was on fire.

One Crane Comes Home All Alone

NEW YORK (AP)—The season's first whooping Crane got back to Arkansas Refuge in Texas about on schedule last Saturday, the National Audubon Society learned today.

Twenty-five of the birds, the last wild ones known to be on earth, headed north last spring, carrying the hopes of conservationists once more that they would thrive and multiply.

Just where they went is uncertain. Breeding birds were discovered last year at the southeastern corner of Great Slave Lake in Canada. This summer they had drifted apparently to the northwest corner of the lake, but no nests were discovered. One brown immature bird has been reported winging south. If all goes well, the whole flock, plus some young ones, will be back on the reservation about the first of November. Meantime the society is sending out urgent pleas again that hunters not only refrain from shooting big white birds with black wing tips, but big brown ones too.

An additional forlorn hope for the species' survival rests with a captive pair of the cranes at New Orleans. They have hatched three young ones in the course of years, but none has survived.

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Campus Personality

Dorm Manager Fights Own War At 712 Dorm



Ken McCusker
"Biology and Sports"

Kenneth McCusker has taken but two years to experience what a World War II veteran went through. In the two years he has been at RPI, McCusker has been manager of both men's dormitories, Layette and 712.

Ken graduated from North East High School in Philadelphia and attended LaSalle College for four years where he received a B. S. degree in psychology. His next two years were spent at Niagara University. From there he went back to Philadelphia and taught biology and history at Northeast High for two years.

Ken is 26 years old and this is his second year of graduate work at RPI where he is completing re-

quirements for a M. S. degree in clinical psychology. McCusker's plans for next year are to continue his studies for a Ph. D.

Two summers ago Ken worked in a student center at LaSalle and this past summer worked at Central State Hospital in Petersburg. After all this education and studying it would seem that such a busy guy would have little time to be interested in sports, but he does keep close tabs in the major leagues and is especially interested in football. He mentioned that he is a little worried about the chances of Notre Dame this season.

A student of psychiatry at Yale has asked a court in New Haven to approve changing his name to Edmund Lowmyer. His name now is Edmund Looney.

Jazz music is a subject at Oxford University. But regulations prevent students from going too far in their studies. Dancing is forbidden at the student jazz club.

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We're Crossword Puzzle "Cheaters"!

Some folks call it cheating to use reference books to solve crossword puzzles. Some of us did one last week that sent us to seven volumes: a dictionary, a book of quotations, an anthology of English verse, a French-English dictionary, an almanac, an atlas, and a book of opera scenarios. (We finished the puzzle!)

The way we see it, there wouldn't be any crossword puzzles if everyone knew all the answers. Just imagine a doctor or a lawyer without his library, or an insurance agent without his actuary tables.

We're in the memory business because we sell all kinds of reference books. There are important reference volumes for just about every course. If we don't have the one you want, we are equipped to get it if it is available anywhere.

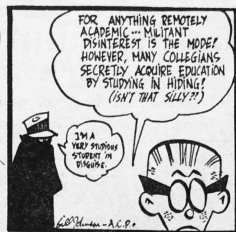
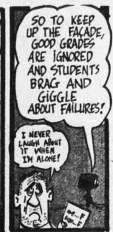
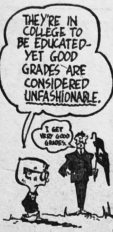
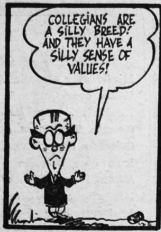
You will want to keep these reference books for the rest of your life. (After you own



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ARNOLD

36-20-33, Hike!

Miss Germany Named 'Miss World' Of 1956

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Miss Germany, a green-eyed brunette who used to be a blonde, is the new Miss World.

For a moment last night it looked like Miss United States, 20-year-old Betty Lane Cherry of Orangeburg, S. C., had won the 1956 International Beauty Title.

When the six finalists fled from the wings of a London theater for the announcement of the title winner, Miss Cherry wore a serene and confident look—plus a sash across her shoulders. The BBC announcer said:

"Oh, Miss United States seems to have won. She's got on the winner's sash."

A contest official quickly whipped the sash off Miss Cherry. "Sorry," the announcer said, "something seems to have happened."

The title was then awarded to the German entrant, 23-year-old Petra Schürmann. Miss Cherry was second in the competition among girls from 23 countries.

Miss Schürmann gasped and then almost swooned as she received the crown. Miss Cherry leaned over and kissed her.

A reporter asked: "As Miss Germany, shouldn't you be blonde?"

Petra lowered her long eye lashes.

"Frankly," she said, "I was a blonde."

A flowered print bathing suit set off Miss Germany's 36-20-33 figure—and her jet black curls.

Her ambition, she said, is to become a teacher of geography and a philosopher. She attends Cologne University.

Miss Cherry, also a student, took her loss philosophically.

"I was runner-up in the Miss U.S.A. contest," she said, "but two seconds don't make one first."

A hand blonde, Miss Cherry is South Carolina's reigning maid of

cotton. She was a symphony in black in a black bathing suit and black shoes.

It was the second straight year that Miss United States took second place.

Rina Weiss of Israel was third; Midoriki Tokura, Japan, fourth; Anne Rye Nielsen, Denmark, fifth, and Eva Brann, Sweden, sixth.

The six finalists all received cash awards and silver trophies. The winner also won a red sports car.

Unusual Author

(Continued from Page 5)

ancient tribal tabus of the dark continent.

Charlie wrote the novel in a year on weekends in 12-hour Saturday and Sunday sessions at the typewriter. It was an immediate hit. The literary guild picked it for its current selection, the Woman's Home Companion bought serial rights, and RKO snapped it up for the movies. It is being published in three foreign editions, "including the Scandinavian."

Their sudden leap to prosperity has made no difference in the lives of either Alma or Charlie, who plans to continue writing his daily column.

"Before we couldn't afford the house we were living in—and now we can," said Charlie. "That's about the only change. The neighbors seem a bit disappointed that our household hasn't gone in for more glamour. But I don't happen to want a swimming pool or an expensive car."

"Whether a novel makes a pile of money shouldn't be important, and it isn't the most important thing to me. Maybe I shouldn't admit it, but I now actually enjoy writing. It has become a satisfaction in itself."

And Mercer says all that is probably keeping you from writing a successful novel is—

Honor System Supported By Student Board

NEW YORK (IP)—Columbia's Student Board has given its support to the eventual establishment of an honor system in the hope of curtailing the strong competition for marks which is believed to be the cause of much of the cheating on exams. The board admitted, however, that an indoctrination period of several years would be necessary before the program could be put into full force.

Board members felt that the cutthroat competition for high marks in the college has brought about a spirit of moral laxity, and that a sense of individual student responsibility should be fostered.

Others expressed doubt that an honor system would remedy the situation, and felt that the college had a definite responsibility to make marks as reliable as possible.

This program is part of an overall plan to "de-emphasize the competitive aspects of Columbia life," and will serve as a guide for further study by the Baint's Academic Affairs Committee, according to the Columbia Daily Spectator.

Govt. Brass Fly In Class

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army came up with good news today for VIP's—very important personages—who ride in helicopters.

An Army announcement said three of an eventual fleet of eight plush helicopters had been converted from standard cargo craft and will be reserved for "official passenger carrying."

The Air Service Co., at Bridgeport, Conn., had a contract for \$92,236 to convert the H-21 helicopters.

The additional built-in comforts include fiberglass insulation for the cabins, soundproofing with carpeting, and plastic foam cushions for passenger seats.

When the Army built a concrete heliport on the Pentagon lawn two years ago it was with the expectation that top officials would be shuttling in and out constantly on short duty trips. Actually, the land pad has seen comparatively little use, except during the annual alert operation which has sent senior government officials away to the hideouts they would use in the event of war.

It was noticed during Operation Alert this summer that fewer top officials used the helicopters, choosing instead to leave town in their slower but easier riding automobiles.

The Army said all eight helicopters in its VIP fleet will be ready for use by mid-December.

The presence of the U.S. Army troops along the Iron and Bamboo Curtains, ready to fight if necessary, is a constant reminder to any potential aggressor that he will be met promptly by an American soldier.

Stick Slips, Shin Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—A policeman shot himself in the leg this week with his night stick.

"A very peculiar accident," said Deputy Chief George R. Wallrodt. Pvt. James J. Cassidy explained this way:

He had five .38 calibre pistol bullets in his pocket.

He had a "Claw"—a steel device for holding prisoners—in the pocket.

He twirled his night stick.

The stick hit the claw.

The claw hit a bullet.

The bullet hit Cassidy's leg.

Hot Rodders Are In Grave Situation

DETROIT (AP)—Police didn't take kindly to the method dreamed up by two hotrod drivers for giving their cars that low-slung, dragged-down silhouette.

Suspicious of two hotrod cars with a lower than usual appearance, officers stopped the young drivers and had them open the trunks:

Inside one was a tombstone. The

other car had two inside. "It gives the car a low-slung look," one 17-year-old driver explained.

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PROSCRIPT SPORTS

Pigskin Predictions

Michigan St., VPI, Duke Seen Winning

By Pat Joyce

It seems that we are getting worse all the time in the prediction of these idiotic football games. Last week we hit on 16 of the games called, but missed a lousy 11. That showed the three week average to 66 per cent.

Duke pulled a close one out of the fire when they downed the visiting Southern Methodist eleven, 14-6. It seems that Sonny Jurgensen is the spark the Blue Devils need to put together a winning four quarters of football. Without the passing arm of Jurgensen they just aren't too much of a team as losses to South Carolina and Tennessee will attest.

West Virginia dropped a squeaker to Syracuse to the tune of 27-20. The Mounties almost gave their backers a win, but as it was they put up a valiant fight.

In the Tobacco Bowl, stubborn and unpredictable Virginia gave highly favored South Carolina one heck of a scare before succumbing 27-13. The night before, Richmond battled the Citadel right down to the wire and came out on top 7-3. They don't come too much closer. The festival committee came up with two good games this year as anyone in attendance will testify.

Games of the Week

Duke vs. Pittsburg—With Sonny Jurgensen back and in good form, Duke is going to be a threat to any team they meet from now on. Buddy Bass and Bill Thompson at the ends are two fine pass receivers and Coach Bill Murray has Hal McIlhenny at the fullback slot to pile through the line when the occasion demands. Pitt lost their first game two weeks ago to California, and after a week off, should be rested for the Blue Devils. Joe Walton, Panther end, is a promising candidate for All-American honors. In addition, Pitt has the brilliant passing and running QB, Corney Salvatera and two fine halfbacks in Dick Bowen, Ray DePasquale, and Tom Jenkins at fullback to round out a hard hitting backfield. It will be close, and a great game to watch, but we'll stick with the Duke Blue Devils.

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State—Unquestionably, this is the game of the week. Notre Dame was dumped last week by their jinx team, Purdue. The Fighting Irish are set to upset the second ranked Spartans; whether they can pull that trick out of the bag is a question that will have to wait until Saturday. Paul Hornung is a throwback to the old style of Notre Dame field generals, bringing back memories of Angelo Bertelli, Johnny Lujack and Ralph Guglielmi. The Irish have but one halfback of any great merit, Jim Morse. Their line is fair, but wanting in many respects. State has the finest one-two halfback combo in the country in Clarence Peaks and Walt Kowalczyk. My guess is that this Michigan State team will hand the Irish their second straight defeat.

Maryland vs. North Carolina

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Greenville, S.C.

This actually is a battle of the have-nots. Carolina doesn't have a team, and Maryland is way below par this time around. Jim Tatum's love for his alma mater must have been terrific for him to leave Maryland for Tarheel land. The Terps have Ted Fritsch at quarterback. He is subbing for Frank Tamburello, who was a victim of the draft. Fritsch is a victim of inability. Seriously, Maryland is hurting due to the loss of Tamburello, and although Tom Selep and Fred Hamilton take up some of the slack in the backfield, they can't compensate for the loss of a good quarterback. Maryland to win this one.

State Teams

Virginia Tech vs. Richmond—VPI will be out to revenge last year's 7-7 tie. Richmond's freshman quarterback, John Rossetti, showed promise in the Spider-Citadel game last week, and he could be a good one. The Richmonders have a fair backfield in Dave Ames, George Riggs, and Buddy Davis, with Manny Sempeles an able fill-in for Davis. Sempeles hasn't gotten much of a chance to play for Coach Ed Merrick. Tech has the speediest backfield in the state and the best line. The only mar on their record is a 21-14 loss to Tulane, a game they should have won, according to observers. We'll stick with our old school and pick Virginia Tech to win.

Virginia vs. Lehigh—Virginia is the most unpredictable team in the country. Lehigh is the most unknown as far as this column is concerned. Lehigh did beat VMI last week, but then hasn't everybody? (Except Richmond, that is.) Jim Bakhtiar, Whitey Clarke and Jimmie Roberson will be too much for Lehigh. We pick Virginia.

(See other predictions, column five.)

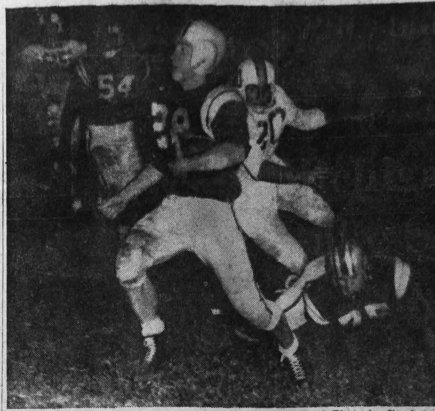


Photo by Ikenberry

RICHMOND Spider halfback George Riggs is off to a 27-yard gain in the third quarter of Friday night's game with the Citadel. The game, won by Richmond 7-3, was hard fought with Richmond ahead in every statistical department. Citadel halfback Joe Chefalo (20) has just been blocked out by Spider back Mickey Marinkov (25). In the background are Richmond's center Chuck Boone (54) and Citadel tackle Dick Cleveland.

John Tobin, Ed Peeples Lead Devils

Nineteen men answered Coach Ed Allen's call for candidates for the 1956-57 basketball team Monday afternoon. Among the 19 were six lettermen from last year's Green Devil cagers.

The six are high scoring Jim Rogers, Ed Peeples, Milt Bailey, Jerry Gholsen, John Tobin, and Don Kloske. Rogers led the RPI scorers last season with Bailey a close second.

Among promising newcomers are 6'4" Bill Parker, Les Bostio and Dave Simms, both 6'3", and Don Thompson, a 6'2" ex-serviceman who played three years of service ball.

Co-captains

John Tobin and Ed "Gator" Peeples were selected as this year's co-captains by the six veterans of last year's squad. Both did a majority of their playing last season at guard positions. Peeples was shifted to forward on occasions near the end of the season. Tobin, Junior class president, did not play a majority of the time last year, but Coach Allen says he is expecting Tobin to be one of his mainstays this year.

The coach further stated that "we're hurting" for some more ballplayers. He said, "I need some guards, and we don't have enough."

The Green Devils will be encountering much of the same opposition they faced last year when they had a 9-win, 13-loss record. The schedule was not complete at PROSCRIPT publication time but will be published along with a feature on the team next week.

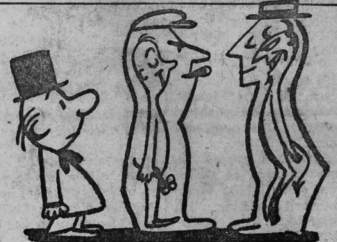
Predictions Of Other Games

Miami over Georgia
UCLA over California
Florida St. over Wake Forest
Georgia Tech over Auburn
Colorado over Iowa St.
Iowa over Hawaii
Missouri over Kansas St.
Kentucky over LSU
Michigan over Northwestern
Illinois over Minnesota
Mississippi over Tulane
Navy over Cincinnati
Ohio St. over Penn St.
Stanford over Oregon
Colgate over Princeton
SMU over Rice
So. Cal. over Washington
Syracuse over Army
Tennessee over Alabama
TCU over Texas A&M
Texas over Arkansas
Vanderbilt over Florida
Purdue over Wisconsin
Yale over Cornell

Hasn't Got Stable To His Name

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—A local man took a 10-cent chance in a drawing and won a team of horses. He doesn't know what to do. He's got no place to keep them even though his name is Stables—Gordon Stables.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



THE INSIDE-OUT PEOPLE

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