



SGA representatives (l-r) John Thomas, Joe Dent and Lester Simpson, read the changes in the new RPI Constitution, to members of the SGA. The changes were voted on and passed before the group on January 23.

RPI Student's Art Displayed

A one-man exhibit of 11 oil paintings by an RPI artist is now on display at the Meadow Automatic Laundry, 412 N. Harrison st.

Representing the work of William Green, a senior art major from Houghton, N. Y., the exhibition started Monday and will continue for ten days.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Fine Art Club of RPI, and replaces a general showing of works of eight RPI artists.

Green is a member of the club and has exhibited his paintings at the Valentine Museum in Richmond. He has won first prize in an art show sponsored by the Wellsville, New York city library.

Rank Almost Loses Privileges

The Student Council, like Caesar's wife, is supposedly above reproach. One Student Council member didn't think so at the SGA's Jan. 23 meeting, held to tentatively approve the new constitution. A motion was made that all Student Council members take required tests on the constitution at the same time, to avoid the possibility of some of RPI's duly elected representatives informing duller fellow-members of the test's contents. The motion received five votes and about twice that number of indignant stares. Eight students voted against and five, torn between a regard for the SGA's reputation and a desire for fair play, abstained on the touchy motion.

New Constitution Is Passed Without Opposition by SGA

In a ten-minute session last night the SGA ratified RPI's new constitution by a 23-0 vote.

In a January 23 meeting the constitution was tentatively approved and made available to the student body for changes. According to Harry Shumate, rules committee chairman, none were suggested.

The major change effects the rules under which a candidate qualifies for the presidency and vice-presidency of the SGA.

Under the old constitution, a

candidate was required to have (1) 12 credit hours for a full semester's work and (2) 75 semester hours. This section still holds unless only one student qualifies for office. Under the new constitution, in this case, students disqualified may run for office on condition they make up needed credits in summer school. The new constitution further states that should an elected student fail to make the necessary credits in summer school his office becomes vacant.

Candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency must be juniors and cannot carry over 20 credit hours in either senior semester.

(See Proscript next week for complete new constitution.)

SGA President John Thomas gave credit for the new constitution to the "rules committee, so ably headed by Harry Shumate." In January Shumate accepted the executive committee, headed by Thomas, of "interfering" with the work of his group, which drew up the constitution.

PROSCRIPT

Second-class mail privileges authorized at Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE
Of the College of William and Mary

Published weekly except during holidays and exam periods

Tel. 5-9133

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1957

Vol. 37—No. 15

Drama Dept. Will Present 'Macbeth' March 13, 14, 15

"Macbeth," the third major production this year by the Department of Dramatic Art, will be presented in the Shaffer Street Playhouse on March 13, 14, 15.

Mr. Hodges, head of the department, said that Hamlet and Othello, Shakespearean tragedies, have been presented in previous years but "Macbeth" is considered by many people to be even greater than those.

William H. Lockey, Jr., technical director, designed the sets in the Gothic period. Costumes were designed by Elizabeth Berbari.

John Bolt, a transfer from the commercial art department this semester, will play the lead role of Macbeth. Lady Macbeth will be

played by Jacqueline Jones. Others in the cast are:

M. B. Schwartz
Charles King
C. T. Smith
Frank Budder
Jess Dipboye
Gerald Bopp
Donald Ford
Richard McCray
Edwin Blacker

Cathness
Finance (son of Banquo)
Seward
Boydon of Macduff
Doctor
A Porter
An Old Man
Gentleman
First Murderer
Second Murderer
Lady Macduff

Paul Idings
M. Mackey
James Manning
Charles Shockley
June Harding
Dwayne Thompsons
Donald P. Norris
Charles Woerner
Elaine Kumparakis
James Moyers
John Kelly
Betty Sue Dipboye



MISS MIRA BASTIKAR

Staff Photo

Three Of Students Expelled From SGA Are Reinstated

BY JIM TURNER

Three of the five SGA club representatives expelled January 21 from the Student Council for excessive absences have been fully reinstated.

The three reinstated members are: Harry Shumate, FBIA; June Lefell, Psychology Club; and Al Ardman, Interior Art Club. All presented satisfactory excuses for their absences before the SGA executive committee on January 16.

EXPULSION CALLED 'FARE'

Milo Hoots, Baptist Student Union and Commercial Art Club representative Jim Blackmon were not reinstated. Hoots appeared before the executive committee but failed to justify his absences. Blackmon offered no excuse for his cuts.

Shumate charged the expulsion action was a "farce aimed at getting me out of the Student Council so I couldn't oppose John Thomas on the new constitution. Thomas wanted me out of the way and expelled the other four to cover it up."

"The rule is that a representative is to be expelled from Council after three absences," said Shumate. "Why were we all kicked out at the same time when some had accumulated more than three absences long before the action was taken?"

Shumate also charged the Student Council with keeping inaccurate attendance records. He was expelled for being absent three

times but said he was absent but once.

ACTION NOT PERSONAL

Shumate's charges brought a quick reply from Thomas, who said, "There was nothing personal in the action and I regret that Mr. Shumate feels as he does. Expulsion was automatic after the third offense and the action was executed by the entire executive committee, not by one individual."

Thomas said the executive committee had noticed some time ago that some representatives had more than three absences, but did (See REINSTATES, Page 7)

Fund Drive To Continue

RPI's expansion fund drive, started for the purpose of easing the strained housing situation here, is still under full steam, and will continue until February 16.

The drive was started to raise money to pay the debt incurred when the Berkley Building, at Harrison and Franklin, was purchased to provide quarters for students now residing in dorms the (See DRIVE, Page 3)

Occupational Therapist From India Visits RPI

BY GINGER FOXWELL

Miss Mira Bastikar is an unofficial ambassador for India. Her soft voice and ready smile do the work of ten diplomats.

The slight, young occupational therapist, in the United States on a six months fellowship, is at RPI for the week of February 4 through 9 observing the OT department. She will study administrative and teaching methods of OT schools and rehabilitation centers in the United States.

Before returning to her faculty position at King Edward VII Hospital in Bombay, Miss Bastikar will submit a paper on her observa-

tions to the United Nations. Upon returning to India she will lecture students in Bombay which has the only OT-rehabilitation school in Southeast Asia. Miss Bastikar will teach primarily in the hospital's new post-graduate school.

The United States impresses her as a country where life is "fast, because of the industries."

"In India," she explained, "we do not have so many industries except in the big cities like Bombay and Calcutta."

Women are becoming steadily (See GIRL, Page 6)

Students Hear Chain Store Owner Speak

J. C. Penny, one of America's foremost retailers, addressed nearly 200 students from RPI's School of Distribution shortly before examinations.

Students training in the fields of distributive education, retailing, and advertising heard Mr. Penny say that organization is the secret of the J. C. Penny Company.

Mr. Penny attributed much of his success in the retail field to his early Christian training. He said, "Success means following the golden rule." Mr. Penny's first stores were called "Golden Rule" stores.

Mr. Penny talked at length about his personal philosophy and gave a resume of his life from his entrance into the retail field at \$2.27 a month to his present position. He said that he was pleased to see so many young people training for the field of distribution and that he felt that "opportunities are greater now than I have ever seen them."

NEWS FLASH

(ACP)—"Lonely"? asked the ad in the University of Kansas DAILY KANSAN. "Meet me between 6 and 11. I'll whisper sweet nothings to you."

It was an ad for a local radio station.

Fla. OT Conference Hears Miss Messick

Miss H. Elizabeth Messick, head of the Department of Occupational Therapy, represented the Council on Education of the American Occupational Therapy Association at a three-day conference at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The topic of the conference, which convened January 9 and lasted through January 11, was the "Evaluation of Programs for Training Rehabilitation Personnel."

A new health center, called the J. Hillis Miller Health Center, is being built and is to be a part of the University of Florida.

Already completed are the Teaching Hospital, the College of Medicine, and the College of Nursing. The purpose of this conference was to discuss a College of Related Health Services. University officials were seeking advice on establishing an Occupational Therapy Department within the Teaching Hospital and also establishing a School of Occupational Therapy.

Completion of the School of Occupational Therapy is expected by 1959.

The J. Hillis Miller Health Center is one of the most up-to-date in the country. The campus is beautifully laid out with large groups of new, modern buildings, Miss Messick said.

"I was quite impressed with the whole atmosphere at the University, as well as the philosophy at the health center."

There were approximately 40 off-campus participants in the conference. Many services allied to rehabilitation were represented.

While there, Miss Messick participated in a panel discussion—"Desirable Considerations for Strengthening or Establishing Training Programs in Rehabilitation Areas."

I. D. Cards

Identification cards for new students may be picked up in the SGA office on the first floor of the Administration building Friday, Feb. 8, between 2 and 3 p.m.



Photo by Hatcher
TIMES-DISPATCH 29-14—Charles McDowell (6) of TD lays up a couple of points despite the attempted block of Jack Mooney of WRVA-TV. (See Story, Page 10)

Fashion Dept. Plans for Spring

The Fashion Department is planning ahead with ideas and colors patterned in the mode of the Jamestown Fashion Review. Fashion majors of RPI are hard at work combining color, design, originality, and fashion for presentation in their Spring showing, Originals Unlimited.

The Jamestown influence, which is a revival of 17th century fashion, will be predominant. Such festive colors as River Aqua, Jamestown Clay, Indian Corn, Glass Green, Golden Tobacco, and Virginia Sky will be displayed. The designs have been judged by leading local fashion experts who are co-ordinators and fashion editors. The winning designs will receive a step-by-step perfection from muslin to the completed product done in fabric. A Triple Alliance comprised of the manufacturer, designer, and model will be featured. (See FASHION, Page 11)



Staff Photo
DRAMA COOKIES—Drama Dept. holds bake sale to raise money for the Jack Joyce Memorial Scholarship Fund. (l-r) Paul Eddings, Wendy Lindgreen, Russ Beall and Al Ardmen.

Religious News

Jewish Scholar To Address Beth Ahabah

Dr. Ellis Rivkin will speak on "Judaism in a World of Crisis" at Beth Ahabah Temple tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Dr. Rivkin is professor of Jewish History at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. He is also the author of many articles in leading Jewish publications.

WESLEY TO GREET STUDENTS

The Wesley Foundation will have a reception and party this Saturday night at 7:30 at Pace Memorial Church. The affair will be for all students, but especially for new ones who are interested in joining the Methodist group.

The foundation's program this Sunday will feature Virginius Thorton who will speak on "Programs For Students During the Summer." Thorton is a student at Virginia Union and is chairman of the World Christian Community (See RELIGIOUS, Page 9)

Two RPI Artists' Works Shown At N. C. Exhibit

The work of two RPI artist were on exhibition during January at the Greensville, N. C. city art gallery.

The collection included 10 pieces of sculpture by RPI fine arts instructor Mr. Charles Renick, and 15 lithographs by Jim Moon, an RPI senior art student from Graham, N.C.

Mr. Renick has also had exhibitions at the Virginia Museum, and the Linden Gallery of Contemporary Art in Richmond.

His work on display in Greensville included both wood and metal sculpture. He did undergraduate work at VPI, Michigan State Col-

lege and RPI, and received his MFA from RPI.

Moon's lithographs represents work done by the artist while he was studying at the Tipografia Tili in Via Bartolo, in Perugia, Italy in 1956. He has also studied at Cooper Union in New York City and the Università Italiana Per Stranieri.

Moon has presented exhibits of his work at the Norllyst Gallery in New York, Hofstra College, Davidson College, Salem College, RPI, and at Fonte Maggiore, Perugia, Italy.

He was awarded first prize in oils at the Piedmont Festival in Winston-Salem, N.C. in 1948.

Film Takes You On Trip Around World For Only \$3

BY LOUIS MICHAUX

You can go around the world for less than three dollars.

That is if you see "Seven Wonders of the World" in cinerama. This film, considered by some as the greatest form of entertainment ever achieved, is playing at the Warner Theater in Washington.

Through the amazing magic of cinerama and the masterful production and narration of Lowell Thomas, one actually feels that he is travelling in many distant lands. Such a movie could have been made earlier, but only cinerama could have made one feel, among other things, that he was at Taj Mahal and walking the same street as Christ did when He went to the Cross.

During the two hours, you visit South America, Europe, Asia, Africa, and North America. You see both the well known and lesser known spots and some of the latter, like the lost civilization of Cambodia and the mouth of a flaming volcano in Africa, are rarely seen by man.

One of the high spots of the production is the filming of the final ceremonies of the Marian Year with the Pope's blessing of a huge crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square.

Later the Pope is shown at his summer home at Castle Gandolfo, and there is an audience with him.

The title is somewhat misleading as many more than seven wonders are visited. Some are natural and some are made by man. From these impressive sights you are requested to select your own seven wonders. This is a tough assignment.

Throughout the world tour you see the natives of the various countries giving their dances and other forms of entertainment. These performances have been well rehearsed, and yet beneath them, one can begin to obtain a real insight of the cultures of these many lands. Had the film ignored the natives and their activities, it would have left much to be desired.

There is no story whatsoever, but none is needed as the movie is dealing with the world and its people. After all isn't that man's greatest story? A Hollywood story would have nearly ruined it.

However, the film isn't completely without a Hollywood mind

and in many places there is as much suspense as in an Alfred Hitchcock's production. Cinerama makes the audience spend some exciting moments in a flight over the bridges in New York and a train ride in the mountain tea country of Darjeeling.

There are two minor objections to this unforgettable film. First, outside of Italy it didn't show any of Europe. This was a disappointment as cinerama could have done wonders showing the breathtaking scenes of Europe, especially the famed cathedrals. However, had this been included other parts would have to have been cut. Since Europe is more familiar, the producers were perhaps justified in omitting it.

The second is that in its concluding scenes it showed the protestant church in America. Its showing of protestantism was quite poor. The only reason why it included this was to compensate for its extensive coverage of the Papal ceremony. This writer feels that the compensation was unnecessary and it failed to give a representative picture of protestantism.

All and all it is a great show and experts believe it will be in Washington for two years. "Seven Wonders of the World" is a wonder in itself.

Faculty Sets Qualifications

ATLANTA, Ga.—(I.P.)—A new development in the process of selecting a president of Emory University is a recommendation offered by the faculty. A Faculty Advisory Committee of ten members, presented a list of recommended presidential qualifications to the Trustee's Committee and to every member of the faculty. Below is a complete list of the qualifications drawn up by the committee:

1. That the president-to-be of Emory University be dedicated wholeheartedly to the Christian interpretation of God and Man as (See FACULTY, Page 12)

Chesterfield Tea Room

Across from the Administration Building
Welcomes
Faculty and Students
BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER

RAY'S

FIVE AND DIME
927 W. Grace St.

SELECT
FROM COMPLETE LINE
OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES



AID FOR FLOOD VICTIMS—RPI coeds Carol Alcock, Toby Friedman and Sue Penn load clothes destined for Virginia's flood-stricken people. Charley Sax, a member of a recently arrived Hungarian family, and Louis Teykaerts pack goods in a Marine truck. The goods, donated by the city's Hungarian refugees, were shipped to the Manchester Volunteer Rescue Squad where they were picked up early Sunday morning and trucked to the flooded areas.

Staff Photo

Prospective State Teachers Interviews Set

Representatives from secondary schools in Virginia will come to RPI, starting February 14, to interview students interested in teaching at the elementary or high school level.

The list of representatives and

the date of their visit is as follows: February 14; Mr. H. C. Patson Jr., Assistant Superintendent of Norfolk Public Schools, February 18; Miss Winnie Sutherland, Assistant Director of Personnel, Fairfax County School Board, Febru-

ary 19; Mr. H. M. Bryant, Superintendent of the Quantico City Schools, February 27; Miss Louise Luvford, Director of Personnel, Public Schools in Princess Anne, March 4; a representative from the City of Warwick Public Schools,

Relief Organization Will Fly Refugees From Camp Kilmer

Louis Teykaerts, RPI junior sociology major, and president of Virginia-Hungarian Relief, said Monday that the U. S. Air Force Reserve in Richmond has agreed to send a plane to Camp Kilmer, N. J., to pick up Hungarian refugees and fly them to Richmond.

While no definite date has been set for the flight, Teykaerts said it should be made within the next two weeks.

The refugee relief organization was started by Teykaerts, and is composed mainly of RPI students. So far, the group has sponsored nine Hungarians, who now reside in Richmond. In addition to finding homes for them, Teykaerts' group provided clothing, food, and also succeeded in finding them jobs.

Teykaerts, along with Capt. William Dethrick, public information officer, of the First 105 MM-Howitz Battalion of the U. S. Marines Reserves in Richmond, will ac-

company the flight to Camp Kilmer.

The local Marine reserve unit has transportation and storage space for goods collected for the refugees.

Other to make the trip include Proscript editor Carroll Hatcher and managing editor Harry Wyland, Jr., and possibly a Richmond Times-Dispatch reporter.

New Course To Be Offered In Counseling

A new rehabilitation course, designed for practicing social workers, rehabilitation counselors, and for students planning to enter these or related fields will be offered by the college this semester.

Serving as instructors in the graduate-level course will be physicians, businessmen and labor representatives.

One of the scheduled lecturers is Mr. Kenneth Pohlmann, national director of rehabilitation of the United Mine Workers' Welfare and Retirement Fund.

Included in the subjects to be discussed are legal and historical development of rehabilitation, values and techniques of the team-work process, resources and gaps within the community and in industry's part in rehabilitation.

Post-graduate credit will be given in either the School of Social Work or School of Rehabilitation Counseling, according to the choice of the student.

The classes will be held Mondays from 7 to 8:50 p.m. at 800 West Franklin st.

Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

west side of Shaffer st. between the administration building and Lee House. These dorms will be removed to make room for a new class building.

Joseph A. Purcell, campaign director of the fund drive, said that a committee composed of citizens of Richmond and alumni recruited by Harry M. Meacham have been personally soliciting individuals and corporations in Richmond. RPI Alumni have been contacted by letters requesting contributions.

March 29.

Interested students may make appointments for interviews in the Admissions Office, located in Room 5 of the Administration Building.

WINSTON
gives you the break on flavor!

Time out for flavor!—and what flavor! This filter cigarette tastes rich and full. And its pure, snowy-white filter does the job so well the flavor really comes through. Winston is the filter cigarette you enjoy—that's why it's America's favorite!

Smoke **WINSTON**...enjoy the snow-white filter in the cork-smooth tip!

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

PROSCRIPT

901 W. Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia

Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, New York.
Member: Associated Press
Associated Collegiate Press
Virginia Intercollegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press Association

Printer: Beacon Press Inc.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and local items of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of publication of all other matter herein also reserved.

Editor—Carroll L. Hatcher
Managing Editor—Harry Wyland Jr.
Campus Editor—Claude Burrows
Sports Editor—Pat Joyce
Circulation Manager—John Hudson
Photography—Don Ikenberry
News Editor—Charles Thomas
Feature Editor—Barbara Kessie
Business Manager—Sharon Putze
Advertising Mgr.—R. C. Nemecek

Note: Unsigned Editorials Are Written By The Editor.

Review Of The News

Nehru, Saud Visits May Ease Tension

BY LOUIS MICHAUX

In spite of the critical situation which the world faces today, two encouraging events have taken place in the past eight weeks. These are the conferences that President Eisenhower had with Nehru and King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

These talks are part of the new Eisenhower foreign policy program which, speaking in simple terms, is to develop friendlier relations with nations of the Middle and Far East. Although there is a long way to go in this program, substantial ground has been gained.

There are two essential reasons why a full realization of this program is necessary. First, down through our nation's history there has been the broad objective to establish good relations with all nations. However, at times we have fallen way short of this goal and perhaps this sad fact is truer today than at any other time of our history. We are told by informed sources that some countries hate us and this hate is keenest in the Eastern nations.

The second reason is more realistic in scope. It is becoming increasingly evident that countries in this part of the world, poor as they may be, are on brink of emerging collectively to nations of real power. They may feel the spirit of a nationalism and independence, but the need is acute for aid a "big brother." The brother that is friendlier will be shown, for a time at least, more favor. These nations also have key bases which are of tremendous value to us and Russia in event of war.

We need not dwell upon the fact the most of the world's oil supplies are in this region. Although the faction between these nations is intense they are in a position to add strength to Russia or to the West.

Thus, the personal Eisenhower talks with Nehru and Saud are of extreme importance. Perhaps the Nehru conference will prove more far reaching, but the conference with Saud is vital.

Simply the Saudi Arabian monarch wants both economic aid and military aid. Saud may find the latter easier to get. Congressmen have expressed reluctance in this country granting him economic aid because he receives nearly a million dollars a day in royalties from American oil companies. Saud has done little with this income to improve the conditions in his country.

(See NEWS REVIEW, Page 7)

Toss Out Educators Advises Professor

ROANOKE, (AP) — A Roanoke College faculty member blames the "professional educators" for the lack of top flight high school graduates and the country's shortage of scientists and top level engineers.

Dr. Ashley Robey, chairman of the department of chemistry, said these educators should be thrown out of the public schools and the schools put back in the hands of the educated. He said the professionals may have learned how to teach when they were in college but they didn't learn what to teach.

Even the "intellectual upper crust that enters college" can't read, write, and figure, he said. If they took chemistry in Virginia, any one of them could have been taught by a teacher who had no more than 12 hours of accredited training. Standards by which Virginia's teachers are certified should be a great deal higher he said.

Further aggravating the present situation, he said, is that practically none of our successful college

(See EDUCATORS, Page 10)

To The Editor

To the Editor:

In reference to the article on dismissed SGA members (Proscript, Jan. 17) I would like to state that this is the poorest excuse for journalism I have ever read.

For sensational headlines without any facts to merit them, the scandal magazines in the local drug stores are available. In keeping with the journalistic trend why doesn't it use the headline **Women Found In Men's Dorm** followed by a story on the maids who work there?

Cartoons that would in anyway influence public opinion, I have always understood, belong on the editorial page and not plastered on the front news page which is supposed to present unbiased facts.

Regarding the subject matter of the article: what ever happened to the old American principle that one is innocent until proven guilty? The SGA representatives mentioned were given no warning that this action was being taken and no chance to explain the absence for which they were marked before the article was smeared across the Proscript. Although those familiar with the puppet organization that is ironically called a "student government" would understand why many would lose interest in such a useless function, there are others who might believe the RPI student government is similar to the active representative organizations found in many schools, and these people would question the integrity of the SGA members listed in the article.

There are members, however, (including some of those listed in the article as "gated") who have represented their organizations faithfully in the SGA. They have done so because they feel that eventually some important issue may arise in which the student body's voice may be heard. These are the optimists.

JUNE LEFFEL

(Editors Note: The importance of the news story determines the type of headline employed. The use of a cartoon on the front page is a matter of personal judgment and was not intended to influence public opinion, but rather to help tell the story. Evidently it did this very effectively.)

The charge that the Proscript story did not present the facts is completely untrue. The article did not, as the letter implied, find anyone guilty of anything and emphatically stated that...

The expelled representatives will have a chance to explain their absences at a special meeting of the executive committee this Monday. Acceptable excuses will mean full reinstatement...

Miss Leffel was reinstated at that Monday (Jan. 21) meeting.

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the teaching staff and the students of RPI, and the staff of the PROSCRIPT for the cooperation and sincere love displayed during our campaign to help the Hungarian refugees.

I have attended this school for almost three years now, and I must admit, that except for a few close friends, I have felt quite alone and isolated in our institution.

(See LETTER, Page 9)

THERE IS NO HOOD IN BROTHERHOOD



Robert York, LOUISVILLE TIMES

PROSPECTUS

BY CARROLL L. HATCHER

A recent news story in the Richmond Times-Dispatch concerning the contents of Governor Stanley's garbage brought to mind a long-time theory of ours: It is possible to understand much about the personality, socio-economic vertical mobility rate and the number of green stamps a person has by an exhaustive examination of his garbage collection.

Which in turn, is a reminder of another theory: Collecting garbage is the nation's number one hobby, with hand-holding a close second.

The news story reported that Governor Stanley's well stocked garbage collection contained, among many things, a bottle that once contained cheap whiskey, and a half-eaten jelly sandwich.

As for the whiskey bottle we might consider the following:

(1) Governor Stanley likes cheap whiskey.

(2) Governor Stanley hates cheap whiskey, and this bottle was given to him by a well-meaning friend.

(3) Governor Stanley's housekeeper likes cheap whiskey, or he hates cheap whiskey, and this bottle was given to him by a well-meaning Governor.

(4) Some people will drink anything.

About the half-eaten jelly sandwich, we can only say that the governor shares our dislike. Since grammar school days we have never considered jelly sandwiches fit food for the human stomach, and were often employed at recess time as barter for gravy sandwiches and red and white "shooter" marbles. They are even worse with peanut butter.

However, be as it may, we fear this distaste for jelly sandwiches

may bring down the concentrated wrath of jelly manufacturers across the nation. We have an unhappy vision of members of the jelly trust hurrying to a called meeting in the walnut-paneled offices of the jelly building (there must be one) in New York or Chicago.

With the solemnity of a supreme court judge the president of the board will exclaim: "Gentlemen the governor of the great state of Virginia doesn't like jelly sandwiches!"

There will be gasps of disbelief. The junior executive whose job it was to push jelly sandwiches, will throw himself into the East River, or Lake Michigan. Heads will roll.

Finally, the jelly trust will toss the whole thing into the gray-flannelled lap of an advertising agency.

Then, after weeks of skillful planning, radio and television receivers will emit little jingles which will be on everyone's lips. "Mama's little baby likes jelly, jelly. Mama's little baby likes jelly sandwiches." or "Roses are red, violets are blue, why don't you have a jelly sandwich too?" Huge billboards will depict wholesome, freckled-faced youths besmeared with jelly and crying for more. In a fete that will leave the advertising world in a tizzy, President Eisenhower will proclaim April 1-7 as National Jelly Sandwich Week. Movie stars, those on the comeback road, will appear on television, flashing smile and all, and state in so many words, "After a hard day before the lights and cameras, I find a jelly sandwich just the thing to relax with."

As a final gesture, Governor (See PROSPECTUS, Page 7)



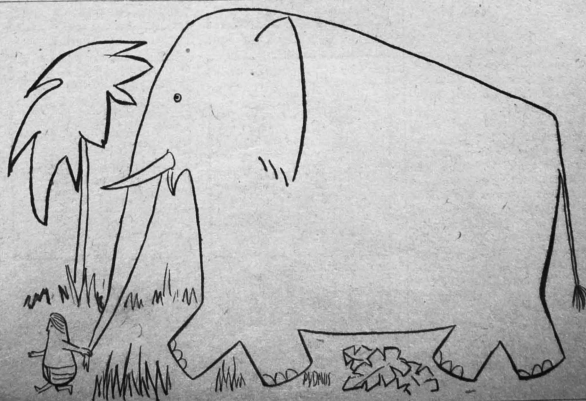
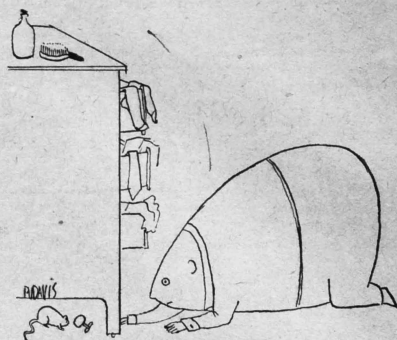
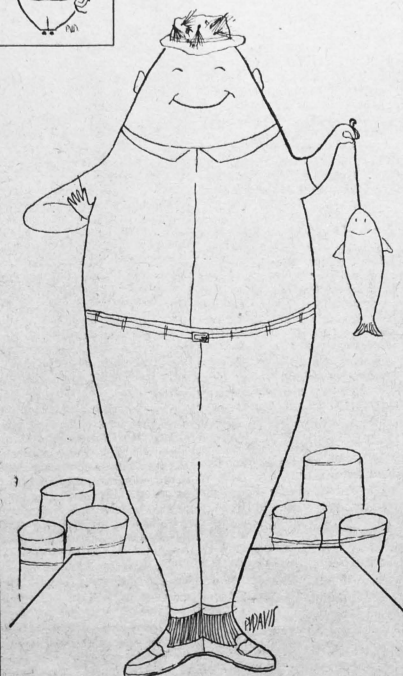
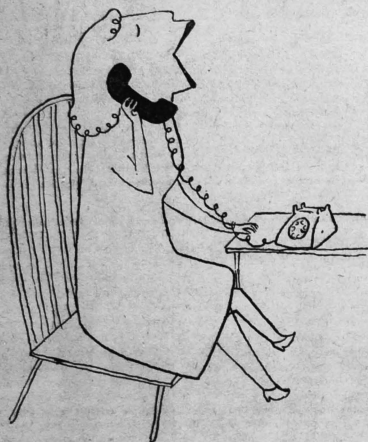
Paul V. Davis

About The Artist

The sketches appearing on this page of the PROSCRIPT are the work of Paul V. Davis, a Commercial Art major who graduated from RPI last semester.

Davis was born in Richmond Jan. 5, 1935. His family moved to Alexandria when he was four years old and he graduated from George Washington High School there in February of 1954. He entered RPI the same month. He has had oil paintings exhibited at Coral Gables, Fla., Washington, D. C. and Alexandria. Davis said he also won 21 prizes, "all before I was 15 years old."

"The people around me have influenced my work more than anything else," said Davis. As for the future, he said he intends "to work for money" and "pound the pavements until I find a job."



Collegiate Review

BY PEGGY WYNDHAM

This little anecdote was taken from the *Emory Wheel*, the newspaper of Emory University in Georgia. It seems that a drunk whose legs were too wobbly to carry him across the bar-room ended up on the floor. While he was lying there one of the prankish customers smeared limburger cheese on the drunk's upper lip. The drunk arose slowly and stumbled through the doorway. In a few minutes he entered the room again. Then turning he walked outside to return to the barroom once more.

Shaking his head with disgust he said, "It's no use. The whole world stinks!"

A "backward" costume party was held recently for the Home Economic Seniors at Iowa State College. The seniors received their "badges of seniority" when they stepped into the purely imaginary land of Enigami, which is merely the word imagine spelled

backwards. Seniors attending the party were permitted to wear anything as long as it was worn backwards.

It's "bottoms up" to a group of University of Richmond boys who tried to start a new fad in their fraternity by having their heads shaved. This was done copying the film star Yul Brynner who is said to be one of the sexier if not the sexiest bald-headed man in the realm of show business.

One boy said of his own head, "It's pretty chilly."

Wouldn't you hate to have someone other than yourself running around campus with your name? That could really cause some embarrassing situations. It is creating double confusion for two sorority sisters named Barbara Johnson of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at Iowa State College. To top things off these two girls are roommates. When calling them to the phone it is usually necessary to ask for their middle initial or college year. Confused visitors usually consult an Alpha Gamma Delta member when deciding which buzz will bring the correct Barbara Johnson. The girls help to save one headache by sharing the

same mailbox and by sorting their own mail.

Now there is a new way by which the girls' pinmates will be able to keep the two girls separated. Barbara E. Johnson was recently pinned to Bob Bragonier and Barbara K. Johnson was recently pinned to Ken Link.

Girl

(Continued from Page 1)

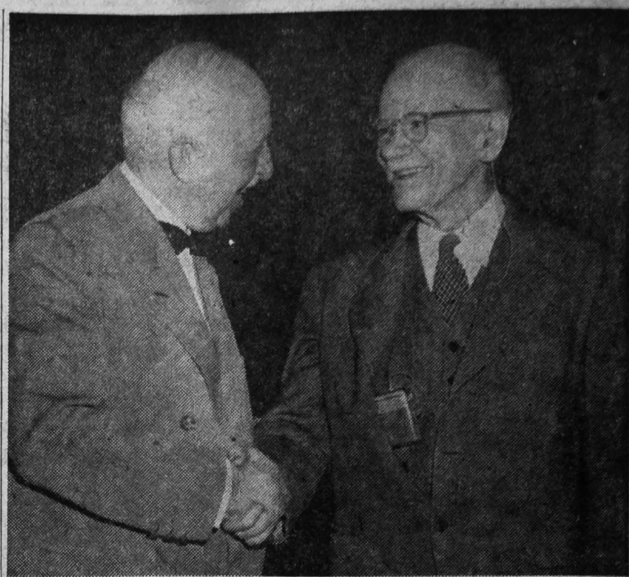
then sitting around waiting to get more prominent in many professions in India, she said. "More girls are going on to college, now, instead of finishing high school and getting married."

Social life centers about the home. "There are no night clubs and parties, except in the big Indian women. Sars differ from area to area, but western "high fashion" is relatively unknown. "We have the Orthodox people there to keep a close check on us," Miss Bastikar chuckled.

She has been in the U. S. for a month. She spent a week at Washington House in the Capitol to familiarize herself with American customs.

A quick, one-day visit to Walter Reed Hospital brought about a request to visit there again.

She will visit schools and rehabilitation centers in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Missouri, Minnesota, California, and other states.



(See STORY, Page 2)

Photo by Pouch

Dean Hibbs introduces Mr. J. C. Penny to the students in the School of Distribution in the Shafer St. Playhouse.

Driving a golf ball and driving a car have a lot in common. Both require skill, control and practice. Take the smooth swing and perfect timing necessary to make a professional golfer. They're the same for good driving.

The "pro" on the road drives his car smoothly. He blends with the flow of traffic without jerky stops and starts. Because of perfect timing he never has to dart from lane to lane. He glides his car, anticipating his next move long in advance. Through constant practice he improves his driving skill.

What Makes Good Golf... Makes Good Driving

BRIDGE

By Bill Wilkerson

This is the first of a series of articles, which, if successful, will be continued each week for the remainder of the school year.

Plans are now being made for a bridge tournament to be held at RPI on the afternoons of March 2 and 3 in the front parlors of Founder's Hall and Meredith House. The tournament will probably last from about 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on these successive days. Duplicate bridge will be played. Prizes will be offered to the winners of the tournament, and the proceeds will go to the SGA Scholarship Fund. The entrance fee will be 50 cents per person. Students wishing to enter may do so by filling out a coupon which may be found in next week's Proscript.

North

D-a-j-8-7
C-a-q-10-6-5
S-j-5-4-2
H-void

West

D-10-6-3
C-j-8-2
S-k-9-8-6-3
H-a-4

East

D-void
C-k-9-7-4-3
S-q-10
H-q-10-9-7-5-3-2

South

D-k-q-9-5-4-2
C-7
S-a-7
H-k-j-8-6

North Deals

N

1 club
3 diamonds
*5 hearts
6 clubs

W

pass
pass
pass
all pass

E

1 heart
pass
pass
pass

S

2 diamonds
5 diamonds
5 spades
7 diamonds

*false bid to show first round control in hearts.

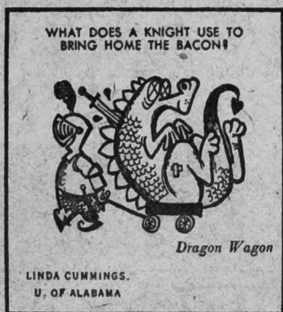
This week's hand was easily made because of two plays that broke in favor of declarer. West opened the ace of hearts, offering the first break, and this was trumped in dummy. The ace of clubs and the ace of diamonds were cashed. A low club was led from dummy and East, looking desperately for the sitting trick, proudly dropped his king of clubs, which was trumped by declarer. A heart lead back to dummy and the queen is now established as a place for declarer's losing spade. Declarer now re-enters his hand with the ace of spades, trumps another heart in dummy, trumps a spade in his hand, leads out trump and his hand is solid.

STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

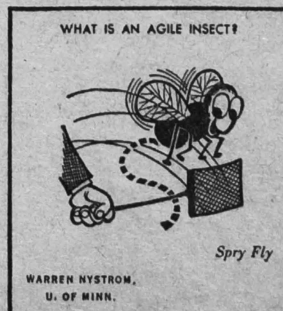
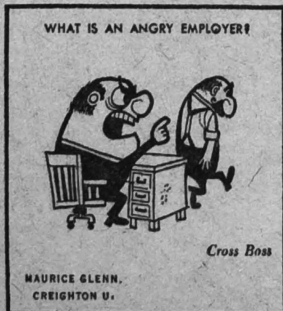
Stickler!

SEND IT IN AND

MAKE \$25



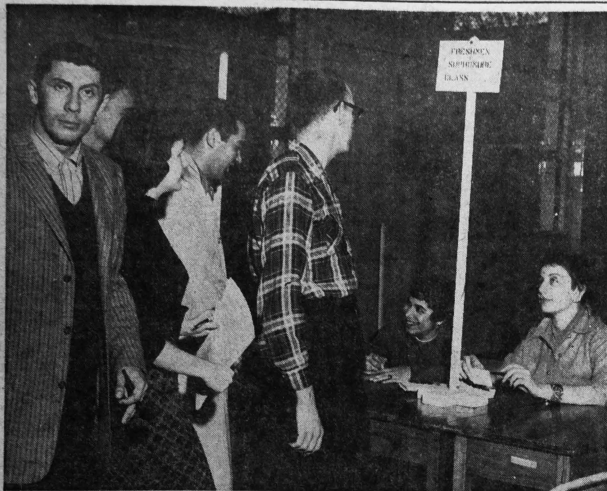
DO YOU like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y. And remember—you're bound to Stickle better when you're enjoying a Lucky, because Luckies taste better. Luckies' mild, good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. Fact is, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



AFTER A HARD DAY of registration, students find the last desk a pleasant site. Staff Photo

UNC Cut System Made More Liberal

Chapel Hill, N. C. (I.P.)—The cut system at the University of North Carolina was made more liberal recently by action of the Faculty Council. According to the new class attendance regulations adopted by the UNC Faculty Council, juniors and seniors with a "C" average will have unlimited cuts. Also no extra penalty will be imposed for classes missed before and after holidays.

Students enrolled in the General College will still be subject to the

old three-cut regulation with the same double-cut penalty, however. The new ruling at the University:

1. Effects no change in attendance regulation for students taking General College courses.
2. Allows juniors' and seniors' under the original World War II GI Bill.

The new regulation will go into effect with the advent of the spring semester.

The President of the Student Body of UNC, Bob Young, who ap-

pointed a student government committee which made recommendations to the Faculty Council Committee on Student Class Attendance, made clear the student's responsibility under the new attendance system when he said:

"My word of warning is that we must now demonstrate the responsibility that must accompany the more liberal policy. If students choose to cut excessively without excuse, then the council will undoubtedly revert to the previous system—or one more stringent."

Prospectus

(Continued from Page 4)

Stanley will also appear before the television camera, saying in effect,

"Yes after a rough day in my capital office, I prefer to relax with a jelly sandwich, but remember to use Mother Smith's fine homemade jelly."

Here on Grace st., of course, a look at the garbage collection of the natives does not reveal the rich variety of the Governor's collection. But this is expected. After all he is the governor.

On thing about the garbage here on Grace st., though, it's interesting. For example, a recent survey of 53 garbage collections revealed that Virginia Dale wine bottles outnumbered milk cartons 13-1. National Boh is by far the favorite

OT Department Head Speaks Before VALC

Miss H. Elizabeth Messick, head of the Occupational Therapy Department, represented the Virginia Occupational Therapy Association at a January 16 public hearing of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Commission (VALC).

The VALC hearing concerned a state bill for licensing state physical therapists. Miss Messick spoke in favor of licensing.

Physical therapists are seeking to protect themselves from unqualified persons calling themselves physical therapists. Miss Messick said Occupational Therapists face little threat from unqualified practitioners and therefore did not need the protection of a licensing bill.

FBLA Sponsors Game, Dance

RPI's FBLA chapter will sponsor a basketball game and a sock hop February 16 for the benefit of the Richmond Area Heart Association.

The FBLA will sell tickets for 50c to the Roanoke-RPI basketball game to be played at 8:30 Saturday the 16th. A sock hop will follow immediately. Music will be on record, and FBLA vice president Warren Betts, who heads the drive, said there may be a combo at the dance.

SGA Reinstates Three

(Continued from Page 1)

not act immediately because it hated to use force. "We wanted to give the members every break possible," he said.

"Dean Johnson noticed the absences and mentioned it to the executive committee," Thomas said. "Then we had to take action."

NO 'RAILROADING'

Thomas denied Shumate's charge that he railroaded him out so he couldn't oppose him on the new constitution. Shumate earlier accused the executive committee of interfering with the rules committee, which drew up the new constitution, and of which he is chairman.

"It is the duty of the executive committee to approve all business before it goes to the Student Council," Thomas said. "That is clearly stated in Article II, section 3 of the present constitution. Shumate was acting illegally by holding the new constitution in his committee so long but the executive committee never considered him

as opposition. We could have taken the new constitution out of his hands but did not wish to cause him any embarrassment."

"It is the duty of each member to make sure he or she has been marked present at Council meetings. If the record is inaccurate, it is because members fail to answer or to make certain they have been marked present," Thomas said in reply to Shumate's charge that the Student Council kept inaccurate attendance records.

School VEA Meeting Held

Dr. Davis Y. Paschall, of the State Board of Education's teacher education division, spoke on "Current Problems in the Field of Education and Teacher Training" at the January 25 meeting of the RPI chapter of the Virginia Education Association.

Composed of RPI faculty, the chapter is headed by Professor John Lambert, President; and Professor Donald B. Tennant, program chairman.

11 bottles that once contained nearbeer, these bottles were dated July, 1922.

Same Old Dodgers

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who have won five National League Pennants since 1949, had eight players on last year's squad who were regulars on the 1948 team. Gil Hodges, first base, Pee-wee Reese, shortstop; Roy Campanella, catcher; Duke Snider, center field; Carl Furillo, right field; Jackie Robinson.

Korean GI Bill Listed As Tax Free Benefit

Payments for Veterans Administration benefits are tax-free and need not be reported on Federal income tax returns.

In addition, dividends and proceeds from GI insurance policies are exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income.

Included among the tax-free VA payments are:

Education and training allowances for veterans of the Korean conflict period who are in school or training establishments under the Korea GI Bill.

Subsistence allowances paid to World War II veterans training under the original WW II GI Bill.

Subsistence payments made to disabled World War II and Korean

conflict veterans training under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Disability compensation and pension received by veterans for service-connected and nonservice-connected disabilities.

Grants to seriously disabled veterans for homes designed for "wheelchair living."

Grants for motor vehicles to veterans who lost their sight or lost the use of their limbs.

World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

VA death benefits to families of deceased veterans also are exempt from taxation. They include death compensation and pension, indemnity and all GI insurance payments.

News Review

(Continued from Page 4)

As for military assistance, it might for three reasons prove advantageous help to him. 1. Saud seems to be an anti-communist and friendly towards America. 2. Although he is a member of the Arab bloc, he has never taken a leading role in the conflict with Israel. 3. More military power at Dhahran, which has a key base that is on the Persian Gulf 1,000 miles from Russia, could avert a Soviet attack. American officials want Saud to extend the agreement that we can use this base.

Of course it is far too early to determine the ultimate results of the Nehru and Saud talks, but if these, and possible future talks with other Eastern leaders, are successful they can go a long way in closing the gap between East and West. This would be dealing Russia a mighty blow, but before rejoicing at such prospects let us remember that the East-West gap is quite wide.

At any rate the foreign policy in this area seems to be taking positive course. It will become stronger if the Eisenhower Doctrine, which seems likely to pass Congress, proves to be sincere.



HITCH-HIKERS (l-r) Jess Dipboye, Dick McCray, Kay Sanderson and John Kelly, harmonize with piano and trombone. The Hitch-Hikers have sold some of their songs to the Dot Record Co. of New York, but as yet none of their recordings have appeared for sale. Staff Photo

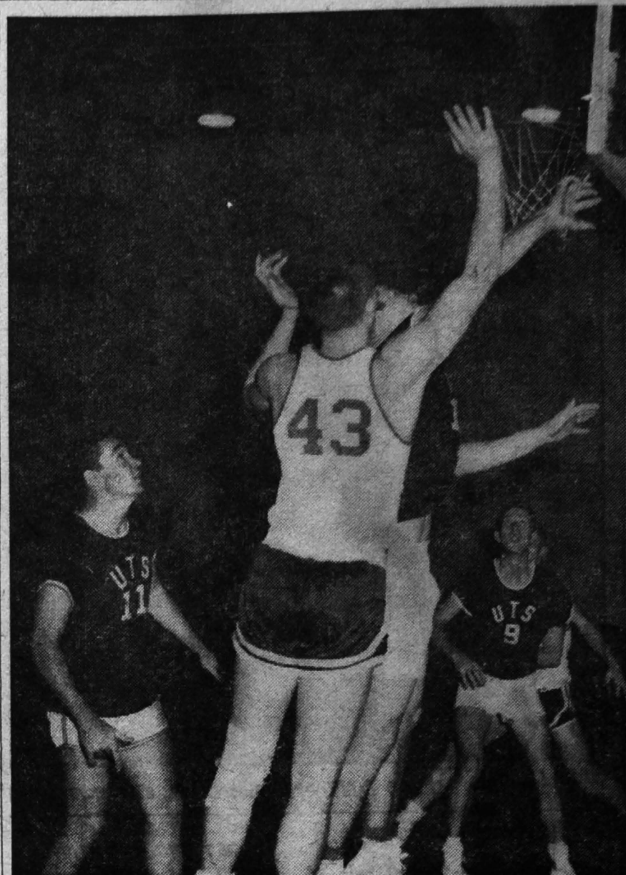
Beauties, Radio, Sports

From the Photographers' File

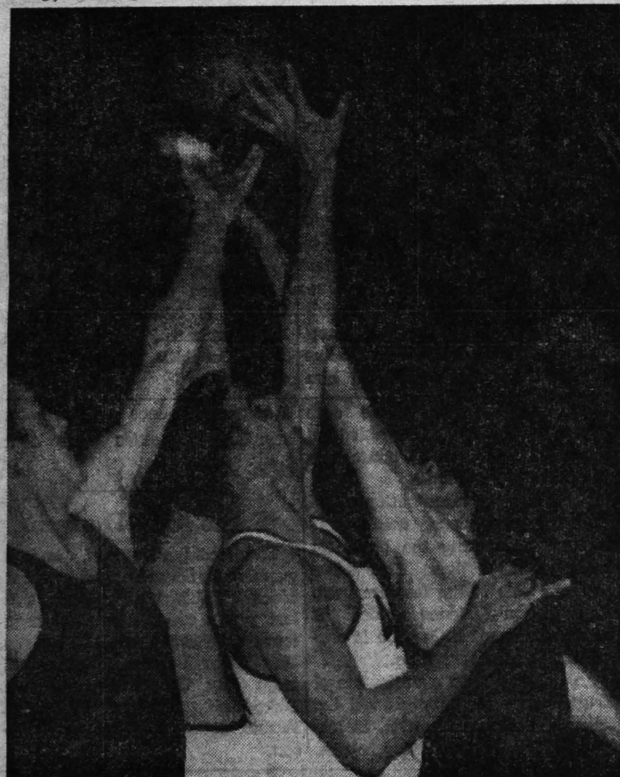


Sweetheart Nominees for 1957 are (l-r) Betty Ann Delaney, Jackie Johnson, Barbara King, Shirley Thomas and Alma Burton.

Staff Photos by Ikenberry



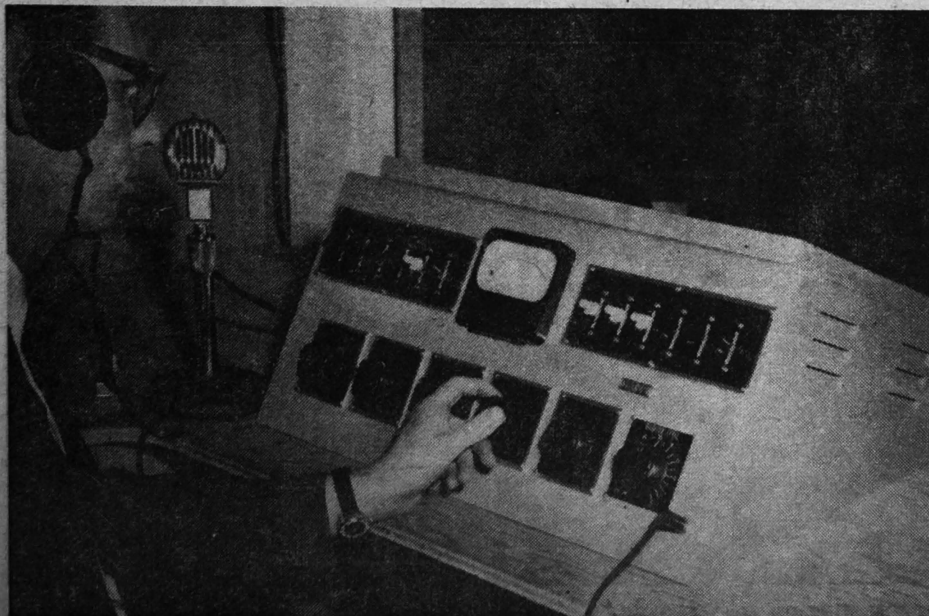
Baldy Thompson (43) of RPI fires away despite the hawking of the UTS team Monday night.



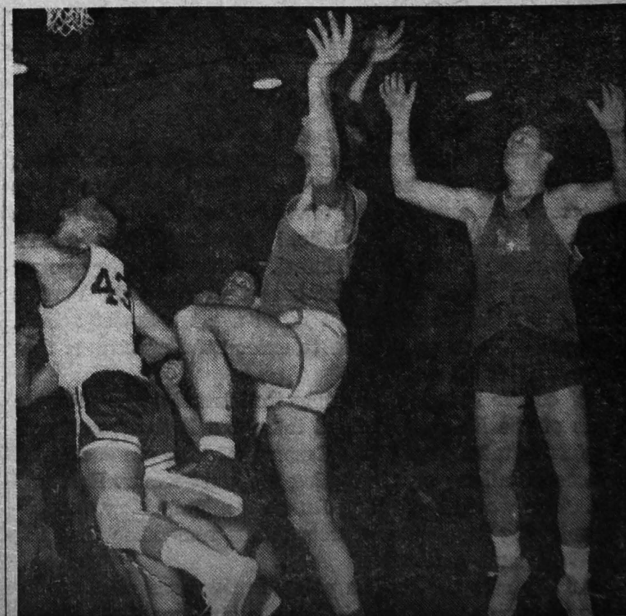
WHOSE BALL—Among the fumbling and straining, Don Kloske and Dave Simms hope to keep possession of the ball during the Shenandoah-RPI game.



Each year a nationally-known figure selects the girls who will be sweethearts. This year's judge is singer Perry Como. These sweetheart nominees (l-r) are Juanita Straley, Dabney Sweet, Dorothy Diradour, Betty Nash and Gayle Taylor.



William Lockey Jr. checks out the radio equipment recently purchased for the Drama Department.



RPI Baldy Thompson (43) breaks through the Alumni defense to gain possession of the ball.

Sound Shop

BY JEANIE GOSNELL

Progressive jazz, like anything new and different, is still being met with groans and exasperated sighs. Progressive jazz is a class of music all its own. The listener is urged and forced to feel and absorb the melodies rather than to try to analyze them.

Among the first recording artists to switch to this interpretative trend of music was Stan Kenton. The "Man" Kenton has a knack for taking simple, well-known tunes or often foreign folk tunes and presenting them with a different, dazzling twist, giving the public something new and exciting.

Kenton's band was first organized around 1941; since then he has been a big name in sound. His ability to let his talents of imagination and brilliant musicianship seep into his compositions has given him a strong following from the critics and music lovers of the world.

Being the type of person who is constantly seeking bright, fresh talents, Kenton's recordings present a quality of newness and exciting ideas.

Many of Kenton's arrangements are composed especially for his

style of playing and presentation. Some of the best arrangers besides "The Man" himself are Pete Rugolo, Bill Holman, and Gene Roland.

Besides leading and recording with his own band, Kenton recently cut a record with June Christy. Kenton, on piano, creates a terrific background for Christy's low, vibrant voice.

Numerous Kenton numbers are written so that one section will be predominant; however, when the band plays with unity, there is only the creation of perfect harmony.

Several critics have hailed Kenton as being "five or ten years ahead of his time in the musical world."

Stan Kenton and his band is one of the most sought after bands in the nation. For years he has pleased his listeners with sounds taken from the country's favorite albums and retouched the melody line with vivid, brilliant, warmly colored interpretations. Wherever the Kenton band plays, there will be an audience of people with one main thing in common—the appreciation of progressive jazz.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

There is a saying that those who give will receive. This, I hope, will be true in my case!

The last few months, however, have changed my attitude, or opinion, towards this school community. If there was ever a true school spirit it was really shown during our campaign. Girls and boys alike, collected clothing, funds, and even helped us loading and unloading trucks. Some brought personal belongings, such as radios and other appliances, from their quarters in order to bring a little light into the eyes of those who escaped the tyranny of Communism.

All of this proved to me that this school was not only increasing the intellectual capacities of its students, but the humanitarian feelings as well, the latter of which plays the greatest role in the life of those who, upon graduation, will leave us to step into the world.

To the staff of the POSTSCRIPT I especially would like to extend my hand. A good newspaperman may find and produce a story almost anywhere, but the exceptional writer must be like an anthropologist and live with his story to find the true meaning. That is exactly what has been done by the

PROSCRIPT staff of RPI.

Most of them were present when our first twenty Hungarians arrived at three-thirty in the morning at the Broad Street Railroad Station, and helped carry their belongings to the families new homes. Also through their writings, the whole school became aware of the problems confronting our organization.

Sincerely,
Louis Teykaerts

Religious News

(Continued from Page 2)

Committee for Methodist college students in the Richmond area. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m.

SERIES CONTINUED

Mr. Warwick Davenport will be the speaker at the Canterbury Club this Sunday at 6 p.m. at Grace and Holy Trinity Church. Mr. Davenport, a local lawyer, will discuss law's role in Christianity. This program is the third in a series on "Christianity Speaks Through the Professions."

SKATING SESSION SET

This Saturday, night at 7:30 the Baptist Student Union members will meet at the Administration Building and attend a skating party at the Arena. All Baptist students are invited.

Dr. Kerland Gives Talk To CA Club

Dr. Irvin Kerland M.D. was the guest lecturer of the Commercial Art Club last Tuesday night, January 8 at Shafer St. Play House. The lecture was open to anyone wishing to attend. Dr. Kerland, who is employed with the Department of Health in Washington, D. C., possess one of the country's most outstanding private collections of original children's books illustrations.

Dr. Kerland, at present, has several exhibits of his illustrations on the road; however he lectures only upon invitation. The exhibit, which preceded Dr. Kerland's arrival at RPI, was located in the Shafer Street Playhouse. It was by 46 artists, some whom were winners of the Randolph-Caldecott Award and the John Newbery Award.

The lecture included a chronological presentation consisting of origin to present day illustration of children's books. To supplement the lecture, Dr. Kerland gave step-by-step examples to show each phase an illustrator goes through before the book is complete. Among the examples and exhibit material were original book dummies and illustrations of children's books taken from foreign countries.

Dr. Kerland is serving on a jury to select the best illustration of children's books for the Randolph-Caldecott Award. He is also working for the government in helping to plan an exhibit to be held in Poland on children's books and illustrations.

German, Swiss Study Included

Foreign Scholarships Available

Competition is open for over 60 awards for study in Germany during 1957-58, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education.

Fifty awards are offered by the Federal Republic of Germany in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany.

In addition to the Federal Republic Fellowships, ten are given by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, two by the Free University of Berlin, two by the Germanistic Society of America and five by other schools and organizations in Germany. These awards are open to American graduate students for study in Germany during 1957-58.

March 1, 1957, is the closing date for applications.

The Federal Republic of Germany Fellowships provide 300 Deutsch marks (\$75) monthly for nine months beginning November 1, and round-trip travel from New York to Germany. They are available for study in any field at all West German universities.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD) is offering ten fellowships for study at the universities and other institutions of higher learning in Germany. Each fellowship provides 3,150 DM (\$800) for the academic year. Candidates must be unmarried.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a small stipend for maintenance.

The Germanistic Society of America is offering two \$1500 awards for prospective teachers of German. They are for one year of study in German language and literature at West German colleges. Candidates must be under 30 years of age.

Other awards available to American students for study in Germany include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne. This is open for all fields of study except theology. The Aachen Technische Hochschule offers one tuition and maintenance award for study

in civil, mechanical or electrical engineering; architecture; mining and metallurgy; electron optics; chemistry; physics; or mathematics for engineers.

The Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture is offering two tuition and maintenance awards, available at the Universities of Munich, Erlangen, Murnberg, or at one of the four philosophical-theological institutes in Bavaria.

Dutch Study

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1957-58 are available to Americans.

The awards, offered by the Netherlands Government, are the "Hendrik Willem van Loon," "Edward W. Bok," and "Hendrik Anton Goenen Torchiana" fellowships. Each award carries a cash stipend of 2,500 guilders (\$835) to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Grantees, if eligible, may apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the cost of international travel.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1957.

The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; a bachelor's degree by the time of departure and good academic standing. Knowledge of Dutch is not a prerequisite for these awards.

Fields of study open to American students in the Netherlands include Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, Sinology, history of art, archaeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture. Other fields, such as international law, are open to students who have an adequate knowledge of Dutch.

Schools at which successful candidates may study include the Universities of Amsterdam, Leyden, Groningen, Utrecht; Free (Calvinist) University, Amsterdam; Roman Catholic University of Nijmegen; Institute of Technology Delft; Institute of Commerce and Economics, Rotterdam; Roman

Catholic Institute of Commerce and Economics, Tilburg.

Swiss Study

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland during 1957-58 have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange.

Closing date for application is March 1, 1957.

The Universities of Basel, Bern, Fribourg, Geneva (including the Graduate Institute of International Studies), Lausanne, Neuchatel, and Zurich; the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich; and the School of Economics and Public Administration, St. Gallen; offer tuition grants.

Application is open to men and women, preferably under 25 years of age. Candidates must be U.S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: bachelor's degree at time of departure; good academic record and capacity for independent study; good knowledge of French or German; good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and good health.

Fields of study include architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, international law, economics, banking and insurance, as well as language and literature.

Information on the awards may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City or its regional office in Washington, D.C. Address: 1530 P street, N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are offered to American students by the Austrian government, it was announced by Kenneth Holland,

RURITAN CLEANERS

The Quick Service Plant
for Fine Cleaning
and
Tailoring
Shirt Laundering
3 Blocks from RPI
826 West Broad

President of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

March 1, 1957 is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried American citizens.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,600 Austrian schillings (approximately \$100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian schillings (approximately \$55) will be offered. Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature, and other liberal arts subjects.

Eligibility requirements include: U.S. citizenship; bachelor's degree by date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in the German language; and good health.

Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York 21, New York. The nearest Institute regional office is 1530 P st., N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

Competition for the Father Felix Varela Fellowship for study in Cuba is now open to American

(See FOREIGN, Page 12)

HEARTH ACHES



Do I think you'll get the house painted before fall? That depends on what kind of fall you have in mind!

Eddie's Grill

- FOUNTAIN SERVICE
- SANDWICHES
- BREAKFAST
- HOT LUNCHES

834 W. Grace St.

FOR BETTER GRADES

THE NEW

Remington
Quiet-riter

the only Portable with Miracle Tobi

Only \$100 A Week

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Richmond Typewriter Company

519-521 West Broad Street

PHONE 7-5556



SPORTS WORLD

OF THIS AND THAT: BY PAT JOYCE

THE FIRST HALF of the basketball season proved to be highly successful for the Green Devils of RPI. At the mid-year break, the team had a record of eight wins and seven losses. While that isn't so wonderful percentage-wise, it must be remembered that last year, Coach Ed Allen's men won only nine games all year, and of those nine only two were wins over any great competition. They came against Bridgewater and Lynchburg.

Allen has come up with his best team since he came here seven years ago. The biggest contributing factor to this success has been a strong bench. Last year, after the starting five got in trouble there was no one to take their place.

This time around, there seems to be a thousand per-cent more enthusiasm at the games. Just to what this birth of spirit can be attributed is not known. It's a known fact, however, that fans want a winning ball club. Now that RPI is winning, perhaps things will be as they should in the gym, come game time.

MANTLE VS. THE YANKEE

There was much speculation prior to Monday as to whether Mickey Mantle, star center-fielder of the New York Yankees, was worth the \$75,000 he was asking of the Yanks this coming season in return for his services. Some had their doubts as to the true value of the lad from Commerce, Oklahoma. Others said there should be no limit on his salary; that he could ask \$100,000 and richly deserve it. We are of the latter opinion.

At any rate, the question was settled, at least until next year, Monday when Mantle and Yankee General Manager George Weiss agreed to terms of a \$60,000 contract. Thus, the successor to Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio will this year receive exactly twice as much as the \$30,000 he got for the 1956 season.

One basis of comparison as to Mantle's worth might be another famed slugger, Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder, who has received \$100,000 for the last five years. This year Williams will again get that amount. You have but to ask any major league manager whom of the two they would prefer to have playing for them. It is extremely doubtful that one out of the 16 would name Williams.



PAT JOYCE

GIRLS' SPORTS—WHAT HAPPENED?

Last year, RPI had a reasonably successful girls' basketball team. They won six and lost a like number of games. The girls also had a fairly successful intramural program, involving basketball, volleyball, and other sports.

This year—nothing.

What has happened?

One excuse is that there is not enough interest on the part of the girls at RPI to warrant an intramural program. Another is that no one has enough time to work with such a program.

Both are extremely invalid. In the first place, there should be a program, planned carefully enough, that would interest the girls in its own merits, instead of having to persuade anyone to participate in it. This one of the responsibilities of the Department of Recreation and Physical Education, and actually comes under athletic director and coach Edward Allen.

However, it is plainly evident that Coach Allen does not have the time to devote to the proper management of a decent intramural program. Why doesn't the administration assign this duty to someone who could properly supervise one?

It is all well and good that the males at RPI have varsity basketball and baseball in which to participate. But let's not forget our girls. They deserve a chance, too.

Here and There: We received a letter Tuesday from the sports department of the FOGHORN, newspaper of the University of San Francisco. They are conducting a poll of the sports editors of the nation's collegiate newspapers to name this season's college All-American basketball team. More about this in the future. . . . Hot Rod Hundley and the Mountaineers of the University of West Virginia come to town Saturday night to take on Richmond. This will be worth watching for those who can't make it so Salem to watch the Devils play Roanoke College. Hundley was at his clowning best Monday night against VMI, as he broke open the ball-game with his 34 points, and broke up the fans with his antics. . . . The perfect picture of something or other: Dave Simms trying to dribble around a Seminary guard in Tuesday night's game.

Educators

(Continued From Page 4)

or university teachers wasted time taking education courses—so they can't be certified by the professional educators and hence can't teach in public schools.

Dr. Robey spoke in a personal interview in which he outlined some of the points made recently before a legislative committee in Richmond investigating the background and extent of personnel shortages in the technical fields in Virginia.

He said he told the committee that colleges should: concentrate on teaching would-be teachers the subjects they would teach; abolish all of the presently required "clutter" that passes for educational

requirements and throw the "sect of professional educators out of all levels of the public school system."

G-A RESTAURANT

1069 West Broad St.
(Broad at Harrison)

Specializing In

- SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
- ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
- REAL GREEK SALADS

WE CATER TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Green Devils Defeat Seminary By 80-65 With Big First Half

BY BOB BOSWELL

Milt Bailey, RPI's high-scoring forward garnered 22 points Monday night to lead the Green Devils to an 80 to 65 non-league win over Union Theological Seminary in the R.P.I. gym.

Besides taking scoring honors Bailey also grabbed 14 rebounds in the sloppy, ninth Devil win of the season. Forward Ed Peebles was second high scorer for R.P.I. with 16 points while snatching eight rebounds.

For U.T.S., forward Jack Lawhorn set the pace with a respectable 20 points while teammate Chuck Mottley followed with 16.

RPI went ahead at the game's opening and was never in danger of being topped throughout the entire contest, although outscored in the second half. At the end of the first period RPI led 23 to 12. By the half it was 46 to 27. In the third quarter UTS hit for 16 to the Devils 11 but the difference was not enough to endanger the lead taken by RPI in the early periods. Final quarter tallies were close, RPI taking the edge, 23 to 22.

The big difference in this second clash between RPI and UTS was that of accuracy. RPI made 32 out of 81 for a 40% floor average. Twenty two points from the free throw line for UTS as compared with 14 for RPI kept the margin closer than actual floor play showed. The first meeting of the two teams resulted in a one-sided 97 to 69 RPI win.

For RPI Co-captain John Tobing hit for 10 behind the leaders Bailey and Peebles, followed by Jimmy Rogers with nine, Jimmy Craven with eight, and Don Kloske and Bill Parker both had six. Don Thompson and big Dave Simms chipped in two each to account for the total 80.

After UTS's top men, Lawhorn with 20 and Mottley with 16 came Don Kepley with nine followed by Murray Page and Al Moreau with eight apiece. Lawhorn made five of his seven field goals from almost at half court position behind the keyhole. RPI made less than ten competitions outside the keyhole the entire night but constantly worked the ball in for close shots.

The game, not being a league contest, did not affect RPI's fourth place league standing with a 4-4 league record but did boost their overall record to nine wins against seven losses.

Times-Dispatch, 29-14

Paced by red-hot Steve Guback, a fast-breaking Richmond Times-Dispatch basketball team opened up a 12 point lead early in the first half and went on to take an easy 29-14 decision from a dogged by undermanned-WRVA squad at the RPI gym. Guback, a guard, flipped in three field goals and three foul shots to lead the journalists attack. Second high man for the Times-Dispatch was wily guard Charley McDowell with six points.
(Picture, Page 2)

PROSCRIPT SPORTS

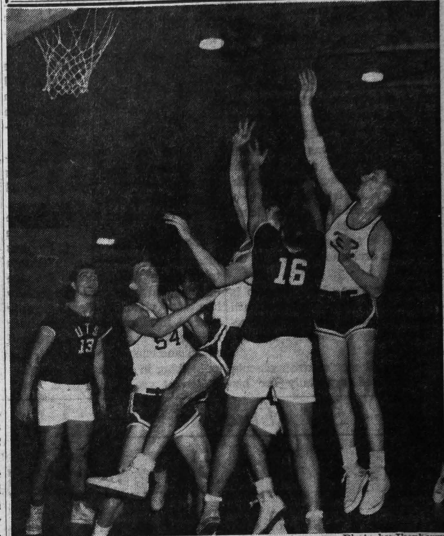


Photo by Ikenberry

Believe it or not but this was Bill Parker's (54) shot. Milt Bailey and Ed Peebles are merely anticipating possession of the bouncing ball from the rim as Jim Atwood (16) of UTS tries his best to edge in.

Proscript Sports Quiz

1. What two schools played in the first intercollegiate basketball game?
2. What major league pitcher had two consecutive no-hitters?
3. Who won the Decathlon and Pentathlon in the 1912 Olympics and was forced to return his medals later for professionalism?
4. Which is the most dangerous sport?
5. What two boxers participated in the longest professional championship fight?
6. It is raining too hard to play five minutes before the starting time of a major league baseball game. Who calls the game off?
7. What horse first won the

OH, MY PAPA!

(ACP)—Mixing college and marriage can sometimes be too much for one's nervous system. Upon the arrival of his second child, a student at Northern Oklahoma Junior College—so says THE MAVERICK—called friends with the news:

"It's a father. I'm a girl! I'm a girl!"

SHOP IN THE WEST END AT

Sportsman's Shop

- Hunting
- Fishing
- Tennis
- Golf
- Football
- Softball
- Baseball
- Basketball
- Skates
- Hunting and Fishing Licenses

Models & Supplies
Games and Toys
Open Friday Nights

3137 W. Cary St.
Customer Parking in Rear

"Triple Crown" in racing, and in what year?

8. What are the forfeit scores in each of the following sports? Baseball? Football? Basketball?

9. What do the following have in common? Frank Tripucka, Angelo Bertelli, Gus Dorais, and Ralph Guglielmi?

10. Boxing is fought under a specific set of rules? What name is given to these rules?

(See answers on page 11.)

JACK'S Dry Cleaners

One Day
Laundering and
Dry Cleaning

410 N. Harrison St.

ARENA ROLLER SKATING



Easy
To
Learn

Lots
of
Fun

Join the Crowd From
Your School
See ARENA Ad Daily
Amusement Page
Times-Dispatch—News Leader



First Half Of Basketball Season Termed Success; Devils Record Above .500 Mark

BY PAT JOYCE

RPI's Green Devils have thus far enjoyed their most successful basketball season in history.

As of the mid-year examination break in the schedule, the Devils enjoyed the experience of being above the .500 mark for the first time this late in the season since they began playing basketball here many years ago. When the team resumed playing after the break, they had a record of eight wins as against only seven defeats. Last year, the local hoopers won only nine games all year.

(Note — The Green Devils won their ninth game of the season Monday night against Union Seminary.)

They currently rank fourth in the unofficial Little Eight Conference, a position which is four places above their normal end-of-season position. Only league-leading, Roanoke, second-place Hampden-Sydney and Lynchburg head the Green Devils. With a little of their past luck, Coach Allen's men could conceivably finish higher this season.

A big factor in the change of fortunes has been the consistently outstanding performance of Devil forward Milt Bailey. In his first 16 games, Bailey has scored 303 points to lead all Little Eight scorers in total points scored. He is second in the league in averages 18.7 per game to Bill Bennett

of Emory and Henry, who has scored 237 points for a 21.5 average. Bennett has not scored any of his points against Little Eight opponents, however, as Emory Henry, despite being in the league, do not schedule Little Eight opponents.

Of course there is no way to foresee what will happen in the last part of the season, but the outlook is good for RPI basketball fans. With any luck at all, the Green Devils should go over the .500 mark for the first time.

Continued outstanding performances from Bailey should make him a prime choice for All-Little Eight honors. In addition, Jimmy Rogers, Ed Peoples, Jimmy Craven, and the rest of the squad may be mentioned prominently for various honors.

On December 10, 1946, the Army Air Force revealed the first power test-flight of XS-1. The plane reached a speed of 550 mph.

Quiz Answers

1. Yale and Pennsylvania in March of 1897. Yale won, 32-16.
2. Johnny Vandermeer, Cincinnati Reds left-hander, in 1936.
3. Jim Thorpe.
4. Jai alai. Experts say this is the most dangerous of all sports, contact or otherwise.
5. John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain. Sullivan retained his bare-knuckle heavyweight title by knocking out Kilrain in the 75th round on July 8, 1889.
6. The manager of the home team. The umpires do not have that responsibility until the game has actually started.
7. Sir Barton, in 1919.
8. Baseball — 9-0, Football — 1-0, Basketball — 2-0.
9. They were all Notre Dame quarterbacks.
10. Marquis of Queensbury rules.

Fashion

(Continued from Page 2)

partment store, and RPI's fashion department will co-operate with materials, talent, and time to present the style show.

Fashion advisor, Mrs. Mundy, stated, "I feel this show will be both colorful and unusual." Further details in completion of the show will follow.



Photo by Hatcher

TESTING 1-2-3-4—Proscript staffer Pat Joyce and Green Devil Coach Ed Allen check out new amplifying equipment now being used in the RPI gymnasium.

New Speaker System Lauded

The new loudspeaker system installed in the gymnasium during the examination period proved highly successful in its first usage Monday night.

The speakers were used to announce the RPI-Union Seminary basketball game, and were immediately hailed by fans as being much better than the old set-up which was actually improvised at the start of the current season. To replace the old system, the new outfit consists of five speakers instead of two; two microphones which can be used at the same time if necessary; and the most modern amplifier available.

The new speaker system was purchased from the Meridian Elec-

tronics Company at a cost in excess of \$300, according to RPI Business Manager R. T. English Jr.

Delicious Hot Meals

Sandwiches of all Kinds
To Suit The Student's Purse

THEODORE'S PLACE

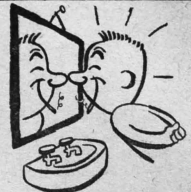
Specializing In
GOOD FOODS

T. L. JANETOS, Manager
939 West Grace Street

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

CONVERSATION
WITH
YOURSELF



"Now there's an interesting face—
Ugly, but not commonplace...
Full of charm, I must admit
Full of character and wit!
Why on earth can't women see
All the things I see in me?"

MORAL: No matter what face you live behind, it will look happier with a real satisfying Chesterfield out front! Enjoy that BIG full flavor plus the smoothest taste today, because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray! You'll be smoking smiles!

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication, Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 46, N. Y.

©Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



help your heart fund



help your heart



Miss Mira Bastikar of Bombay, India confers with Miss Elizabeth Messick during a week of observation of RPI's Occupational Therapy Department. Miss Bastikar is studying OT and rehabilitation in the U. S. under a United Nations fellowship.

Staff Photo

Faculty

(Continued from Page 2)

manifested in Jesus Christ, this being the basis of Christian education.

2. That the president-to-be of Emory University be dedicated wholeheartedly to the ideal of the University as an institution committed to the free search for truth, to the institution, inspiration and encouragement of those who seek after truth, and the free sharing and dissemination of its discoveries according to its opportunities.

3. That the president-to-be of Emory University be a person of ability and courage to defend these ideals against any attack from any quarter, within or without the University.

4. That the president-to-be of Emory University be a person of deep and sincere appreciation of the Emory tradition and with an

eagerness to make that tradition increasingly meaningful.

5. That the president-to-be of Emory University be an individual of personal and professional distinction, preferably with an academic background, who can write, speak, and think on such levels that he finds himself at ease with leaders in education, church and business.

**DON'T FORGET
That Birthday
SEND**

**a
Hallmark
CARD FROM
SMITH'S
BOOK STORE
937 W. Grace Street**



THE REED HOUSE

1418 Grove Avenue

Phone 5-8507

Luncheons - Teas
(Reservation)

Dinners
(5-7:30 P. M.)

Caters to Private Parties
on Premises

Hors D' Oeuvres

Mary Lenora Cox, Caterer

Undergraduate Harvard Men Receive Help

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (I.P.) — Nearly one-half of Harvard's 430 undergraduates are receiving financial aid from the college this year through scholarships, loans, and part time employment. The total financial aid budget stands at more than \$1,900,000, Wilbur J. Bender, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids, announces.

In scholarships alone, more than \$1,000,000 has been awarded. Long-term loans and student earnings from part time employment, mainly at the University, make up the rest. This is the largest financial aid outlay in Harvard's history, Dean Bender reports. The totals:

Scholarships: Some 1230 undergraduates have been awarded scholarships totalling about \$1,025,000. Last year, 1170 men got scholarship aid of \$850,000.

Loans: Long term loans—free of interest until the borrower completes college or graduate school—go to some 550 students. The aggregate is about \$225,000, compared with about \$210,000 last year. Short term emergency loans will amount to \$25,000.

Foreign

(Continued from Page 9)

graduate students.

Offered by the Cuban-American Cultural Institute, the award honors the widely-known Cuban educator who lived more than half his life in the United States as Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and New York.

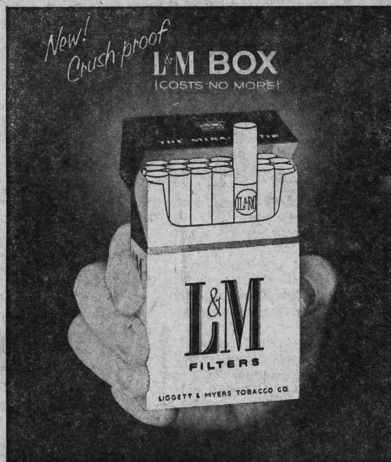
Closing date for the competition is April 1, 1957. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences, and law are preferred.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are: a Bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability.

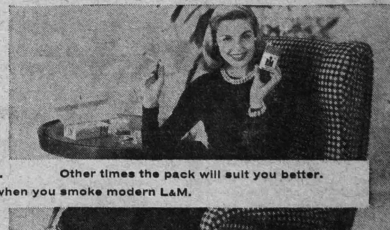
Live Modern!

Pick the Pack that Suits You Best!



On some occasions the Crush-proof box is a natural.

You are free to choose... only when you smoke modern L&M.



Other times the pack will suit you better.

Smoke modern L&M and always get full exciting flavor

...PLUS THE PURE WHITE MIRACLE TIP

With L&M... and only L&M... can you pick the pack that suits you best. And only L&M gives you the flavor... the full, exciting flavor that makes L&M AMERICA'S FASTEST-GROWING CIGARETTE

