



DARLENE DAVIS

Photo by Kenberry

## Guided Powder-Puff Squad

# Campus Beauty Was Quarterback

BY OTEY SMITH

Richmond weather notwithstanding, spring is officially here. The swallows have returned to Capistrano, the Founder's Hall girls to their roof, and the domestic altercations to West Grace st.

Not to be outdone by this sudden surge of red corpses, the Proscript emerged from its garret to capture campus beauty Darlene Davis for its menagerie of campus pulchritude.

Darlene is an 18-year-old freshman from Portsmouth. She is perhaps best known for her leather-lunged efforts as a Green Devil cheerleader. She's a real professional at this rah-rah job, having been a cheerleader at Woodrow Wilson High before coming to the cobblesome campus. A rabid sports fan, Darlene doesn't confine her interest to leading cheers. In her senior year at Wilson she quarterbacked a power-laden girls team to a resounding victory over a rival eleven. She says that contrary to most football games played by the powder-puff set, this one was a real hard-tackling affair.

Social life at RPI is adequate, says our fawning Otto Graham, but she confided that she is more interested in the social functions at

Duke University at the present time.

A Physical Therapy major, Darlene wants to put her education into practice after graduation, "but this doesn't rule out marriage." If her own physical assets have anything to do with therapeutic cures, her success is virtually assured.

As for music, she likes just about everything and anything, but prefers jazz and popular. Also worthy of note is the fact that she is the third beauty in a row left cold by the heated argument over Elvis. Darlene was a bit reticent about those physical assets mentioned previously, and this reporter was bereft of tape measure, so when those red corpses start to surge you'll just have to use your imagination.

## Cotillion Bake Sale

The Cotillion Club will sponsor a bake sale on Monday, April 18. Tables will be set up in the front hall of the Administration building at 10:00.

# Four New Candidates Enter SGA Elections

The executive council of the Student Government Association announced yesterday that at least two candidates will run for each of four SGA offices. Three of these offices were uncontested at the end of last week.

Walter Radcliff (president), Toni Starke and Shirley Thomas (vice president), and Bob Buchanan (treasurer) are the new candidates. Radcliff, a Commercial Art major, announced his candidacy Monday. Buchanan, Miss Starke, and Miss Thomas decided to run yesterday.

Irv Greenberg (president), Micki Mackey (vice president), Win Johnson (treasurer), and Betty Quisley and Katy Bell (secretary) presented candidacy petitions last Wednesday.

The new candidates were asked to run by the executive council, which is empowered under the new constitution to seek candidates for any uncontested office. The executive group last week extended petitioning time indefinitely when it learned that three offices were uncontested.

Campaigning for the four offices will be April 8-12. The elections will be held April 15-17.

A convocation to introduce the candidates will be called shortly after spring vacation.

## Requirements Not Changed

The SGA executive council last week refused to take action on proposals that eligibility requirements for offices be relaxed. Some executive council members had

charged that the rule requiring candidates not to have been on probation of any kind for the past two years was too strict and asked that it be changed.

SGA president John Thomas told the council that relaxing the eligibility rules would mean changing the constitution. "Such a change would be impractical and impossible because of the red tape involved," he said.

Council representative Ed Peoples argued against relaxing eligibility requirements, even if it could be done without too much red tape. "The only way to get officers of high caliber is to maintain high standards," said Peoples. "Changing the constitution to fit every new problem is wishy-washy."

# PROSCRIPT

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## From Psychology Dept.

# Four Professors To Attend Meeting

RPI will be represented at the Southeastern Psychological Association meeting at Nashville, March 28 through 30, by four faculty members.

Representing the School of Clinical and Applied Psychology will be Dr. V. J. Biellauskas, head of the school; Dr. Dell Lebo, Dr. Omer Lucier, and Dr. Donald P. Ogdon.

Dr. Biellauskas will report his findings on the evaluation of the H-T-P test as a method of discrimination of persons with organic brain injuries. Dr. Biellauskas' paper, titled "An Evaluation of the 'Organic Signs' in the H-T-P Drawings," was written with the co-authorship of Sandra Kirkham. Miss Kirkham received her M.S. in Psychology here in 1956 and is now teaching at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, in Winston-Salem.

The Biellauskas report, based on

tests performed on patients at the Lynchburg Colony, claims that certain objective signs in H-T-P tests indicate brain lesions.

Dr. Biellauskas will also represent (See MEETING, Page 8)

## Election Dates

Dates for the election of next year's class officers are as follows:

**Junior Class** — petitioning, March 27-April 10; campaigning, April 15-18; election, April 22-24.

**Sophomore Class** — petitioning, April 10-17; campaigning, April 22-26; election, April 29-May 1.

**Senior Class** — petitioning, April 17-24; campaigning, April 29-May 3; election, May 6-8.

## Gives Acting Advice

# MGM Musical Producer Speaks To Dramatists

BY ANN FITCHETT

Mr. Joe Pasternak, producer of musicals for Metro-Goldwyn Mayer, told drama majors last Wednesday that "anybody who copies anybody else is not a good actor. That's why Elvis Presley is a success—he has a style of his own. He has copied no one."

Pasternak is touring the country in connection with his latest production, *10,000 Bedrooms*.

In his talk he said it is important

for would-be actors and actresses to know why they want to get into show business. "Don't be too stubborn."

(See PRODUCER, Page 5)



Photo by Kenberry

RPI welcomes Distributive Education Clubs of America to the 14th Annual Virginia State Convention at John Marshall Hotel. The information center, set up by the Distributor's Club of RPI, to familiarize delegates with The School of Distribution. DECA students interested in further training in retailing, are shown and explained by Peggy Hoyle, a retail major of RPI, some of the activities on display.

# Ashland Newswoman Talks to Journalists

BY BETTY BEVIL SCHENK

"Every man is created equal in the sight of God, the Constitution, and the circulation department."

Mrs. Lois Watkins, owner of the Ashland's weekly *Herald Progress*, included this excerpt from an article by her late husband in a lecture to journalism students March 22.

Mrs. Watkins stressed the importance of a genuine interest in all types of people and events for a newspaperman, particularly one reporting for a weekly. She added that there is no room for specialists on a weekly staff where all reporters must answer the demand for variety.

"Anyone can learn the skills of the trade," Mrs. Watkins said, "but a reporter must have a fund of general information." She feels that her contribution to the *Herald Progress* has been the primary essentials of journalism: enthusiasm, a love of people, and a desire to work.

"I didn't grow up with a paper. I just had to learn," the Ashland journalist declared. Married to a newspaperman on the Chicago *Daily News*, she found a career as housewife quite satisfying until 1933 when her husband decided they should buy and jointly operate a small-town weekly.

One of their first jobs as owners of the *Herald Progress* was printing the RPI newspaper, then known as the *Atlas*. "I have a very personal interest in the *Proscript*," she added. "We were printing it when it changed names." She still prints the Randolph-Macon *Yellow Jacket*.

Mrs. Watkins said she never dreamed she could take over the paper when her husband died five years ago; but "... people were so wonderful, I didn't have much trouble." Her daughter is the current news editor, so the paper still serves as a family project.

Comparing the *Herald Progress* to Richmond papers, Mrs. Watkins emphasized that they are not trying to compete. "Things that happen in Hanover County are our big news. We don't cover the same field as the *Times-Dispatch* and *News Leader*, and we don't want to be a carbon copy."

## One in Three Saved

The American Cancer Society has previously reported that one in every four persons was being saved from cancer. The society has recently announced, however, that one in every three persons was being saved. This means that 150,000 persons a year are being cured of the disease. The American Cancer Society estimated that another 75,000 lives could be saved annually by earlier diagnosis and better treatment.

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## Music Supervisor Speaks Today

Dr. Q. M. Hartsell, State Supervisor of Music, today addressed the RPI student chapter of music educators. He spoke at 3:30 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Building.

Dr. Hartsell is a former Montana State Supervisor of Music. He was appointed to his present position in January when Dr. Lester Bucher resigned to become chairman of the Madison College Music Department. While in Montana Dr. Hartsell was also president of the Northwest Division of Music Educators National Conference.



Staff Photo

MRS. LOIS WATKINS

## Miss Messick to Attend Mid-Year OT Meeting

Miss Elizabeth Messick, head of the School of Occupational Therapy, will attend the mid-year meeting of the American Occupational Therapy Association April 5-8, in St. Louis, Missouri.

A plan to standardize clinical training centers will be the key topic of the meeting. At these centers OT students complete their studies under trained occupational therapists.

"It is important," Miss Messick

says, "to select training centers for students which give additional lectures on psychiatry. The basic psychiatric courses are taken in school. Also, demonstrations in the use of occupational therapy in treating the mentally ill, adequate opportunity for participation in case conferences, opportunities for writing case histories and progress notes on patients treated are all important in selecting a training center for students."

## Commuting Students 'Lack Emancipation'

DENVER, Colo.—(I.P.)—College chaplains considered the question of ministering to the commuting student at a recent symposium conducted at the Student Union on the campus of the University of Denver in connection with the annual observance of "Religion in Life Week."

Chaplain William Rhodes noted about 70 per cent of DU students live at home and commute to and from class. Eighty per cent have jobs, he added.

Among the factors to be recognized, according to Mary Lewis, director of the Student Y, is the commuting student's "lack of emancipation from the home and

parental domination. Many commuting students have no sense of college life," she continued, "and because of continued subjection to parental domination, they are less mature."

But the Rev. G. G. Goldthwaite, coordinator of Presbyterian student work in Colorado, disagreed with Miss Lewis. "It seems to me the students at home mature just as fast as those away at a university, if not faster," he said.

Chaplain Charles C. Sturdy of Lowry Air Force Base, whose daughter commutes to DU, cautioned that work done by local churches should not be disparaged. (See STUDENTS, Page 8)



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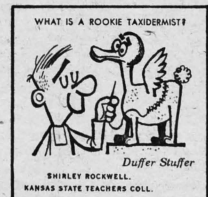


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TRAVIS SLOCUM, JR., V.P.I.

Hobblin' Goblin

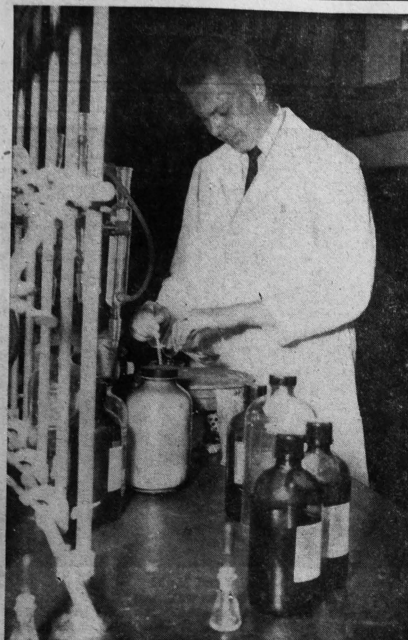


MARILYN SHURTER, MIAMI U.

Bustle Tussle

# Luckies Taste Better

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



Dave Robertson of Richmond, chemical engineering student at RPI's UPI Extension, is featured in the current issue of V-C News, national employee publication of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation.

Roberson, who is enrolled in the co-op training plan, spends one quarter on the campus and the next in V-C's Richmond research laboratory.

When he finishes the five-year course, he will receive his B.S. degree and will have two years of work experience.

## Cherry Blossom

# Coed To Represent Alaska in Festival

BY NORMA MONTGOMERY

Jean Lee, 19, previously of Fairbanks, Alaska, has been chosen to represent Alaska as a princess in the Annual National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. April 27.

She is a Sophomore transfer student from the University of Alaska majoring in Fashion Design at RPI.

Jean was chosen a princess for the festival by Alaska's delegate to congress. This choice was based upon the honors she had received in high school and college, as well as her beauty.

She was queen of the Senior Ball at Fairbanks High School in 1955, where she also held the position of student-body secretary.

At the University she was queen of the Miner's Ball, and was elected an honorary cadet captain as queen of the military ball sponsored by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit.

Sewing is her favorite hobby and she makes most of her own clothes. Photography, dancing, and skiing are also among her extra curricula

activities.

Jean heard about RPI from a former student who worked with her last summer at the hotel her father manages. The States look fine to her. She said at the close of the interview, "I love Richmond and all its friendly people. Be sure and put that in."



Photo by Ikenberry  
JEAN LEE

## 'Small Class' Controversy

Frederick, Md.—(I.P.)—"Classes in which teachers instruct six to eight students may well become a luxury few colleges can afford. Today more educators are asking the question, "Do small classes, per se, offer all the benefits which small colleges claim?"

This controversial question is only one such idea indirectly touched upon in the preliminary report submitted to President Eisenhower by the President's Committee on Education Beyond High School. Herbert N. Heston, assistant to the president of Hood College and public information consultant (part-time) to the committee, stated:

"The President asked the committee to report what problems were faced in the future of post-high school education." The preliminary findings, he added, show a definite need for bolder thinking and planning for the future.

## Instructor Is Named To Sigma Xi

Mrs. Jane Gladding, instructor in the RPI Chemistry Department, was recently elected a member at the University of Virginia chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society. Of the 22 new members, Mrs. Gladding was the only one who was not a member of the University of Virginia faculty.

Members of the society must demonstrate noteworthy achievement as an original investigator in some branch of pure or applied science.

Mrs. Gladding is a graduate of Smith College where she received her B.A. degree. Besides having membership in the Virginia chapter of the National Honorary Society, she is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Virginia Academy of Science, and a member of the Science Talent Search Committee.

She has been teaching chemistry at RPI since 1947. In 1955 she received a Master of Science degree from the University of Richmond. Other RPI faculty members who are in this society are Dr. Lewis Goldstein of the Biology Department, Dr. Mary E. Kapp of the Chemistry Department, Dr. Donald Ogdon and Dr. Bill Lebo of the Psychology Department.

## Vets Decrease

The number of living World War I veterans has dropped below the 3,000,000 mark, Veterans Administration reported today.

By the end of March, the total number of living World War I veterans will be approximately 2,995,000, according to VA estimates.

Of the 4,744,000 who served during World War I, approximately 131,000 died in service during the conflict. The remaining 1,613,000 deaths have occurred since the end of the war.

Based on actuarial tables of mortality experience, the last few veterans of World War I are expected to be alive in the year 2010, VA said.

## COLLEGE REVIEW

# A Kiss in the Dark Must Be in the Park

BY PEGGY WYNDHAM

Coeds at RPI aren't as unfortunate as they might think in regard to the ruling of no "long goodnight smooches" at the front door of dormitories. At the University of Michigan the women's dormitory has altogether banned goodnight kisses for the coeds.

Lightning struck Tweeds, a studio electrician, twice when he was operating a lightning machine for a storm sequence in Columbia's new movie, "Jeanne Eagles." While setting up the machine, he was struck by a lightning bolt. Unfortunately he was again given a jolt when he miscalculated the distance of the machine and was hit in the seat of the pants by another bolt.

A little embarrassment and confusion resulted at Tulane recently when engineering students, who were assigned classroom 216, arrived at their class to find above the door three letters, "M.E.N."

The class professor said that he "hoped the location of the classroom was no reflection on the course."

An 80-year-old man went to his doctor for a blood test and a physical examination before getting married.

"At your age you don't really want to get married, do you?" asked the doctor.

"Well, it's not that I want to, Doc, but I got to."

## Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

sent RPI at the meeting of the American Association of University Psychology Training Centers, meeting in Nashville concurrently with the SEPA convention.

Dr. Lebo's paper, "Increasing Ambiguity in the Thematic Apperception Test," deals with the possibility of increasing the usefulness of the test—based on telling a story to go with a set of pictures—in dealing with blind people and members of other cultures. Co-author with Dr. Lebo is Margaret Harrigan, a graduate student here.

Dr. Lucien's paper is an evaluation of a new reasoning-ability test, reputed to be free of certain difficulties encountered in present, more complex tests. Co-author with Dr. Lucien is John A. Farley of Ashland, who received his Master's here last June.

"Rorschach Relationships with Intelligence among Familial Mental Defectives" will be the title of Dr. Ogdon's paper. One of the aims of the paper is improving the training and care of institutionalized mental defectives.

## Entrance Requirements Stiffened at Illinois

URBANA, Ill.—(I.P.)—Students ranking in the lower quarter of their high school graduating class will find it harder to enter the University of Illinois because of a new policy regarding admissions adopted by the University Board of Trustees at a recent meeting.

Students who graduate from their high schools in the lower quarter of their class will be required to take a special test from the counseling bureau before admittance. They also will be required to appear for an interview with the Student Counselor to be advised of their chances of successfully completing four years of college.

Even if a student is discouraged from entering, he will be free to do so, if he wishes.

In another stiffening of the admission regulations, the Board of Trustees announced that henceforth, no students ranking in the lower half of non-Illinois high schools will be admitted to the University.

In regard to the Illinois residents' new requirements, Henning Larsen, vice-president and provost, said that the policy "makes a mat-

ter of formality what we have done for years."

Statistics on last year's enrollment showed that about six per cent of the new enrollees came from the lower quarter of high school graduating classes. The change in out of state new students is a change from the former requirement that such students had to be in the upper three-quarters of their graduating class to be admitted.

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# PROSCRIPT

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Editor—Carroll L. Hatcher

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Note: Unsigned Editorials Are Written By The Editor.

## The Very Good Life Of Mr. David Beck

Organized labor: Its purpose—to protect the laboring man against exploitation by forces of capital. A noble goal, but in some cases the crusade to raise the standard of living of the working man seems to have bred something corrupt.

As head of the country's biggest union, the Teamsters, David Beck is one of labor's most powerful leaders. He is a man supposedly dedicated to bettering the lives of millions of workers. Admittedly these workers have fared well under the Teamsters union. So has Mr. Beck, now a millionaire living at union expense in a house in Seattle, which boasts, among other things unfamiliar to most truck drivers, a swimming pool. When Beck is not enjoying his gratis abode, or borrowing \$400,000 from his union's till at the lucrative interest rate of exactly nothing, he is traveling around the world. His latest jaunt had him in England, for some reason shielding his face against T.V. cameras with his hat on the exact day he was supposed to be in Washington answering questions about racketeering in his union.

Several of Beck's subordinates did appear in Washington, but they didn't answer many questions. Some of them pleaded the Fifth Amendment, and four refused to answer on the grounds that the subcommittee lacked jurisdiction over labor affairs.

We are glad that these gentlemen understand the right our constitution gives them to protect themselves against prosecution. However we are not at all happy about the fact that an investigation of their union has produced in these men a fervent desire to hide all the facts pertaining to their management of their union.

It would be a good idea to continue this investigation, and to discover the facts which the men who are supposed to be dedicated to the betterment of the truck drivers have refused to divulge. Organized labor is a fine ideal and it has accomplished much good, but it is possible that with too much power certain segments of it have become corrupt. This corruption must be sought out and eliminated.

—J.H.

## In The South

## Three Groups To Aid Teachers of the Blind

The South's first year-round program in the education of teachers of blind children was announced last week by three sponsoring organizations; the American Foundation for the Blind, George Peabody College for Teachers, and the Southern Regional Education Board.

Mr. M. Robert Barnett, Executive Director of the American Foundation for the Blind, announced that the Foundation would contribute a total of approximately \$50,000 over a three-year period.

The money will be used to support a professorship, five annual graduate training fellowships, and several annual summer school scholarships to help support the year-round program at Peabody College.

The program is one of several

recommended for the South in various phases of education for teachers of exceptional children by the Southern Regional Education Board, an agency established by the Southern Governors nine years ago to pool the South's higher education facilities.

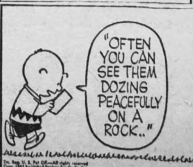
"Parents and school authorities today are becoming increasingly aware that a blind child is fundamentally a normal child and no longer is there a public attitude that blindness will prevent education and a full life," Mr. Barnett stated.

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PEANUTS



PEANUTS



## THE STUDENTS SPEAK

## Editorial Receives 10,000 Cheers

To The Editor:

Ten thousand resounding cheers for the (fundamentally) well-informed editorial on the Marine recruit training at Parris Island.

As a personal answer to your question about the urchin who hollered "dada!" I can add a hearty "havva-no!" to wanting him in any situation with me. Having seen a few Goonies in quilted attire . . . and you don't get much chance to whine "maltreatment" when they drop by for tea . . . I am a true believer in the WAY. (The Goonies' "steel rods" are very real, by the way.)

On the question, however, of the Corps' fighting potential being diminished, I recall 1949 when some congressmen were saying marines were no longer necessary.

Please refer future skeptics to the following dates: 18 August, 1950 through 18 August 1953, inclusive—and

BUCK COFFMAN

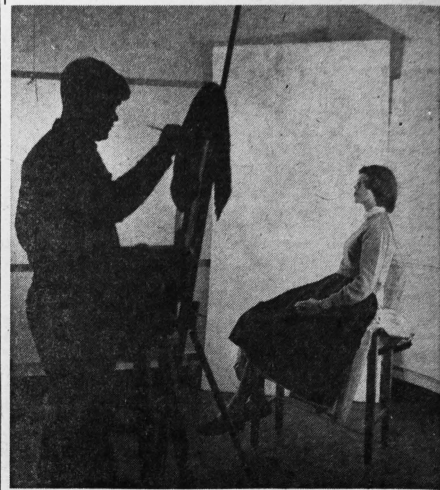
## CONTEST

The Proscript advertising contest was without a winner last week.

The person whose name appeared in a Proscript advertisement did not show up to claim his two tickets to a local theater, advertising manager Ed Klein said.

This week another student's name will be placed in one of the advertisements in the Proscript. The student whose name appears should contact Klein at 1:00 Friday in the Proscript office.

## PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Artist and Model

BY CHARLES WAYLAND

The print for this week was selected by the photo staff of Richmond Newspapers Inc. from eight prints submitted for judging. The picture was made in the press photography class. The assignment was a study of controlled light.

Wayland, a sophomore photography major from Crozet, Virginia, used two electronic flash units as a main light source on the model and let the spill-over light the artist. The picture was made with a Rolleicord, Plus X film at f. 16.

## REVIEW OF THE NEWS

## Another Kremlin Policy Change

BY LOUIS MICHAUX

Several weeks ago the official communist newspaper, Pravda, called for a policy of moderation towards Yugoslavia. Up to then, the Communist leaders in Moscow had continually denounced the Yugoslavian government mainly on the basis that it was aiding capitalists.

The reasons for the Communist switch in policy towards Tito's government is an outgrowth of the Kremlin's failure to ingrain real Soviet doctrine in the officials in Belgrade. Besides this failure there are other reasons why Yugoslavia is able to defy, to a large degree, the orders of Moscow.

Today Yugoslavia is relatively stronger today in 1948, whereas Russia today is relatively weaker than nine years ago. The issues on which the Yugoslav government based their discontent are so glaring that it would be destructive to the men in Moscow if they were to initiate an all-out call against Tito's government. Nine years ago Yugoslavia hinted that they would not take orders from Stalin. Today they say defiantly

that they will not be bossed around by Moscow.

Another reason for the Belgrade government's semi-independence from Moscow today is the assurance of backing from both the western and neutral nations. This backing could be of serious consequence to the Soviets if their government should bring war on Yugoslavia. To put it simply, Yugoslavia has friends today that it did not have nine years ago.

However, the most important reason why Yugoslavia can more easily defy communist rule today is that it has developed its own ideology. Since this ideology is quite interesting, it should be examined.

It has two main propositions. The first is that the government of Yugoslavia contends the world should not be divided into two blocs: communist and non-communist nations struggling against one another. Rather, it believes that all nations today are moving towards socialism at various rates and in various ways. As a result, therefore, all nations adhering to the rules of Marxist-

Leninist doctrine should band together.

The second proposition of this ideology is that there is no reason for socialist or communist countries to band together just to take orders from Moscow. This second proposition is a direct outgrowth of the first.

Although this ideology must be developed further before it can be of major challenge to Khrushchev and his government, this belief of Yugoslavia, in a sense, could prove to be a more damaging blow to the Kremlin than the Hungarian revolt of last fall.

## Show Rescheduled

A variety show, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held April 23 instead of March 23, as previously scheduled.

Any RPI student may tryout for the show. Rehearsals will be held March 25, April 9, 11, 16 and 18 in the Shafer Street Playhouse, where a dress rehearsal will be held April 22.



# PROSPECTUS

BY CARROLL L. HATCHER

With much of Virginia in a dither over the coming Jamestown festival, sections of the state are hardly giving Pocahontas and Co. a passing thought.

Down in southwest Virginia, where Richmond is never thought of as the one-time capital of the Confederacy, and rarely thought of at all, life, as a writer of poesy might have it, takes on a different complexion.

Across the humpback of the Blue Ridge there is only slight pressure on city and country fathers to construct monuments, to prevent hundred-year old homes from falling apart, or to save the elm trees. There is not a "Williamsburg" in all the Southwest. Construction of a Williamsburg in southwest Virginia would be welcomed about as enthusiastically as Salvador Dali at Colonial Williamsburg with plans for a surrealist Esso station.

Respect for history is not altogether lacking in southwest Virginia, but reverence for the deeds and misdeeds of forefathers is nil. If a Ford, a Rockefeller, or a Carnegie threatened to build a pre-Civil War Big Stone Gap, or a pre-Revolutionary War Abingdon, citizens of the Southwest would view the plan with admirably restrained enthusiasm. Newspaper editorials would scoff lightly and point out that, with hay bringing only \$48 a ton and sorghum a drag on the market, this was no time to squander money on houses about to tumble into the dust, or to spend ready cash on fighting Dutch Elm disease.

Probably one reason for the lack of reverence for history on the part of southwest Virginians is the fact that the people are only shortly removed in time from actual settlement of the area. Only a hundred or so years from the frontier, residents fail to see the romance of making history. Manufacture of history is grubby, often dangerous work, or at least uncomfortable; to attach romantic importance to its making is to invite ridicule.

Near Limestone, Tennessee, about 25 crow-flight miles from the southern tip of southwest Virginia, is located the grave of Davy Crockett. It wasn't until 1954, during the peak of the Davy Crockett embossed T-shirt rage, that local residents with a eye on the tourist dollar put a marker on Davy's final entombment. For 118 years Davy Crockett of the wild frontier, Indian battles, and the Alamo, was quartered beneath the Tennessee sod without a tombstone to his name. Such a happening in eastern Virginia would be considered sacrilege.

## Producer

(Continued from Page 1)

born," warned Pasternak, "if you find it (show biz) doesn't suit you. Get out and try something else."

When asked to explain the functions of a producer, Pasternak, who has produced 71 pictures, said that there are two kinds of producers. One kind puts up the money for a film. The other is actually responsible for the making of the picture. He selects the subject, either a stage play or an original. He also selects the writers and the director, helps pick the actors, guides rehearsals, and hardest of all according to Pasternak, "tries to get along with the director."

Pasternak has written a book, *Easy—the Hard Way*, about his experiences. It is, he says, the first clean and truthful book about the movie industry.

In a question and answer period Pasternak said that there will never be another Deanna Durbin or Judy Garland. "There will be somebody else just as great but it is foolish to look for another anybody."

The musical master (his latest productions include "Meet Me in Las Vegas" and "The Opposite Sex") advised young actors to first go to New York and try their luck on the stage because legitimate theater is a "good post-graduate course."

Pasternak said there is no surplus of young talent in Hollywood. "Television is getting most of the youth now." He predicts that pay-as-you-go television will come into being within the next ten years. This will, he thinks, create more acting jobs since it is predicted that some 2,000 pictures a year will be made.

When asked why Hollywood makes so many revisions in the Broadway plays it films, Mr. Pasternak said that people will not accept in a movie what they will accept on stage. They expect action. Second, he said, there is the question of censorship.



Photo by Ikenberry  
ARTIST AND MODEL—Pat Vitsky, daughter of instructor Mrs. Betty Vitsky, models for Sarah Hornbuckle in Fashion Illustrative Dept.

## Reviews

### Many Firsts Featured In Movie at Loew's

BY ANN FITCHETT

Loew's Theater is currently featuring Joe Pasternak's musical production "10,000 Bedrooms." This is Dean Martin's first movie without Jerry Lewis, Anna Maria Alberghetti's first "grown-up" role, and Eva Bartok's first Hollywood movie.

Dean portrays Ray Hunter, a hotel-chain millionaire (bachelor, of course) who flies to Rome to complete transactions after having bought a new hotel. He meets four Italian sisters, and after deciding which to keep for himself, marries off the rest to three of his employees.

Neither he nor Anna Maria Alberghetti sing enough.

Hungarian-born Eva Bartok, the eldest of the four sisters, does a fine job of acting. She has the freshness, sincerity, and apparent

(See MOVIES, Page 8)

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# RPI Defeats VMI, 6-5, To Gain First Win of Season; Bob Hatchett Goes Route

## Game Is Played In Near-Freezing Weather; Six Pitchers Are Used

RPI faced the best VMI had to offer Monday and came out on top, winning 6-5 over the Keydets in a game cut to seven innings because of 36-degree temperature.

Thus, the Green Devils upset this year's Southern Conference favorites, and gained their first win of the current baseball season.

The winning pitcher was Bobby Hatchett who hurled all the way allowed only six hits, all singles, and pitched himself out of four bad situations in the second, fifth, sixth, and seventh innings.

RPI got the game's first run in the third inning on back-to-back singles by substitute catcher Gerry Lucas and Jerry Gholson and walks to Don Thompson and Bob Soffee. Soffee got credit for the run batted in when he walked, forcing in Gholson.

### UP LEAD TO 3-0

The Devils increased their lead to 3-0 in the fifth on two hits, a pair of walks, and a fielder's choice. Shortstop Ralph Pritchard led off with a base on balls and

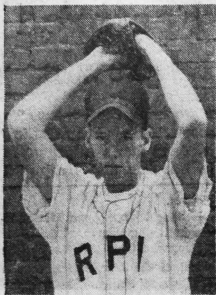


Photo by Wayland  
**BOB HATCHETT**

advanced to second on an infield out. A walk and a fielder's choice filled the bases and consecutive base hits by Kelly Bazemore and Bob Hatchett brought in two runs.

The Keydets countered with two in the bottom of the sixth when Hatchett showed signs of weariness. He walked right fielder Bill Conklin to start that inning, retired two in a row, and then gave up a single and three consecutive walks before striking out the final batter.

### ADD THREE MORE

In the top half of the seventh, RPI added three insurance runs. Bazemore was hit by the pitcher

to lead off. He went to second on a sacrifice by Hatchett. Ralph Gentry walked, putting men on first and second. Both were driven in by a long triple to center field by catcher Bobo Padgett. Padgett was then driven in on a single by Don Thompson, his second of the game.

VMI tried to close the gap in their half of the last inning, but fell one run short. The Keydets loaded the bases on a walk and two errors. Sam Woolwine drove in two with a single to dead center. The third scored on a ground single into left by Jim Heathcote. Hatchett ended the game by getting Bob Cowan, the fifth VMI pitcher, to fly out to left-fielder Gentry.

### RPI BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gholson, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Pritchard, ss	4	1	0	3	0	0
Thompson, 1b	4	0	2	6	1	2
Tobin, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gravett, cf	2	0	0	2	1	0
Soffee, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Bazemore, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	1
Hatchett, p	2	0	1	0	4	0
Gentry, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Lucas, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Padgett, c	3	1	1	3	2	1
Totals	28	6	9	21	9	4

## Paper Picks All-Star Five

(With this little item, we finally bring to a close the 1956-57 basketball season.)

Earlier this year, we mentioned that the University of San Francisco Foghorn sent us a questionnaire concerning the choices of America's college sports editors for the 1956-57 college All-America basketball team.

We sent them these names as our choices:

- F—Rod Hundley—W. Va.
- F—Grady Wallace—S. Carolina
- C—Wilt Chamberlain—Kansas
- G—Len Rosenbluth—N. C.
- G—Chet Forte—Columbia

A check of the national results shows that these are the exact choices of the United Press poll.

## Composite Baseball Totals

	AB	R	H	Ave.	RBI	PO	A	E
Gholson	6	1	1	.167	0	3	2	0
Pritchard	7	2	0	.000	0	6	3	0
Padgett	8	1	1	.125	2	14	5	3
Thompson	9	1	6	.667	1	14	1	2
Gravett	7	1	2	.286	1	4	1	0
Soffee	6	2	0	.000	1	1	1	1
Bazemore	7	3	5	.714	3	3	1	1
Gentry	7	3	4	.571	1	2	0	0
Tobin	4	0	1	.250	0	0	0	0
Hatchett	4	0	2	.500	1	0	4	1
Talton	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Lucas	1	0	1	1.000	0	1	0	0
Totals	66	14	23	.348	10	48	18	8

### Beauty Contest

Girls from Henrico County are eligible to compete in the Miss Brook Run beauty contest to be held April 24. The winner of this contest will be a candidate for Miss Henrico, who will represent Henrico County in the Tobacco Festival next fall. If interested, see Dean Johnson.

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## PROSCRIPT SPORTS

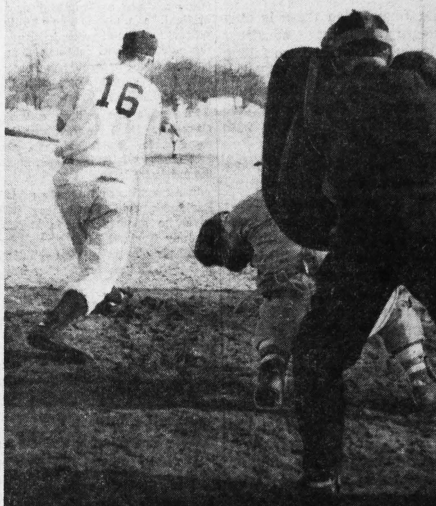
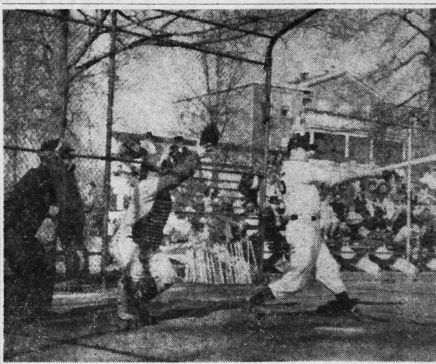


Photo by Ikenberry  
**PITCHER MEETS PITCHER**—Dick Arieta of New Bedford delivers his pitch as Bob Hatchett (16), connects to center field for a single in the seventh inning.

## RPI-VMI After Thoughts . . .

RPI may not end up with the best season record in the state, but they will have the most colorful supporters of any team in the country. . . It is very nice to win a baseball game, particularly against a team that is favored such as VMI was Monday. . . The freezing weather was more suitable for an outdoor ice hockey contest. . . VMI serves pretty good chow, particularly to visiting athletes. Steak for lunch. . . VMI Rats lives a rough life. . . RPI has the most eager freshman ballplayers in the state. One arrived at the gym Monday morning, ready to leave, with his uniform on, and willing to drive 140 miles in same. . . Another, in his anxiety, forgot his glove. . . RPI could end the season with the top three batters in the Little Eight if Thompson, Bazemore, and Gentry continue slugging.

—EPI



Staff Photo  
**Don Thompson smacks a line drive into deep left field for a three-base hit in the six-run third inning of Saturdays 10-8 loss to New Bedford. Thompson later scored on a single by Bill Gravett.**

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### BELVIDERE INN

Pizza Pie	\$1.00
Sailor Sandwich	.60
Submarine Sandwich	.75

R. P. I. Students Welcome

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## RPI Enters 6th Annual Softball Tourney May 3-4

The sixth annual Virginia Amateur Softball Association tournament for college teams will be held at Richmond's Byrd Park on May 3-4. April 24 is the entry deadline.

Last year's winner was VPI, winning over RPI 8-4 in the final game. In 1955, the winner was Bridgewater, in 1954 it was Washington and Lee, 1953, Virginia; 1952, Union Theological Seminary.

The Tournament is open to representative, company, and fraternity teams. The Thalhimer Trophy will again be presented to the winning team.

As in the past, RPI will have an entry in the tournament.

All interested in the tourney can write Hank Wolfe, Virginia Softball Commissioner, 118 Seneca road, Richmond 26, or call 87-0506 after 4:30 p.m. for a copy of the rules of the tournament and an entry blank.

## Students Ask More Study Time

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(I.P.)—A resolution was passed recently in Student Senate calling for the exemption of graduating seniors of Florida State University with "B" averages from taking final examinations and to allow students more time to study before exam week.

A Senate spokesman pointed out that some departments exempt graduating seniors and some do not, and that a uniform policy should be adopted by the university. If the resolution is accepted, it would allow students who have more than two final exams on the same day to schedule one for another time.

It also suggested rearranging the schedule so students would be allowed a full hour for lunch, and it asked the scheduling of either one day or a week-end between the time classes are dismissed and the time tests begin for study. No activities would be scheduled during this period.

It was pointed out that only 30 minutes are allowed for lunch during final exams and classes are dismissed only 20 hours before exams are scheduled.

### RED LUCKY IN ORIENT

Tokyo—Red is used extensively in the Orient, where it is considered a lucky color. A green tile roof on a house indicates the owner is wealthy.

## ARENA

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Amusement Page  
Times-Dispatch—News Leader

## Music Notes

# Young Pianist Termed Impressive Musician

Although he's only 27, Andre Previn's musical accomplishments could belong to a much older man. As a pianist-arranger-composer-conductor in both jazz and classical idioms, Previn is one of the most impressive young figures in modern music. The story of his varied activities is provocative and heartening.

The selout success of Jerry Lewis at the Palace and the Ella Fitzgerald-Nat Cole-Count Basie and Al Freed's rock 'n' roll packages at the Paramount in New York have spurred both houses into more live activity. Plans call for Pat Boone to headline a package at the Paramount in late May . . . Lena Horne signed to star in a forthcoming musical, Jamaica, set for late October. Eddie Sauter, arranger and co-leader of the Sauter-Finegan band, may depart to assume the post of music director of Radio Westfunk at Baden-Baden, Germany; he flew to Germany recently to discuss the details . . . The first night of the American Jazz Festival at Newport, July 4, is set as a 'huge birthday for Louis Armstrong.

Here are the top five best-selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a biweekly survey of 225 retail record outlets, as reported to Down Beat:

- (1) Erroll Garner, Concert by the Sea (Columbia 883)
- (2) Metronome All-Stars (Clef MGC-748)
- (3) Ella Fitzgerald-Louis Armstrong, Ella and Louis (Verve 4003)
- (4) Shelly Manne and his

A cheetah, the hunting leopard, can run at a pace of 70 m.p.h. but only for about 500 yards. In India they tame the cheetah for use much like an American bird dog.

Friends, My Fair Lady (Contemporary 3527)

(5) Ella Fitzgerald, Cole Porter Song Book, (Verve MGV 4001-2) (Copyright 1957 Down Beat Magazine)

## Movies

(Continued from Page 5)

Jolie de vivre so often lacking in other actresses.

As a whole, "10,000 Bedrooms" is a light entertaining musical without a strong plot or much music.

According to the schedule at the Lee Theater, "Written On the Wind" will end its run tonight. "Anastasia" is due to follow.

Rock Hudson and Lauren Bacall star in the present Lee feature, a movie which has, incidentally, a beautiful theme song. The plot revolves around the old triangle. The realism is perhaps a trifle overplayed. "Anastasia" is a movie that shouldn't be missed. It is a great film which features an even greater actress, Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes both do creditable jobs.

# RPI Student Nurses Hear Blood Specialist

Nursing students heard a lecture March 25 by Dr. Joseph E. Lewis, a specialist from the Virginia Blood Bank. Dr. Lewis is also closely connected to the Nursing School.

"We don't like to say we're selling blood," Dr. Lewis explained, "but we do place a \$25 value on each transfusion. We furnish the right type of blood to the patient, and his friends or relatives are

asked to replace it. The charge is \$10 if they do and \$35 if they don't."

Dr. Lewis added that the idea of transferring blood as a therapeutic agent can be traced back to Biblical times. He said there is no actual proof it was done then, but added the idea was known.

"Around 1492 a doctor gave a transfusion to the Pope in Rome which was unsuccessful.

## Scholarships

(Continued from Page 2)

St., New York 21, before the April 1st deadline.

The Scandinavian Seminar is open to college juniors for a Junior-Year-Around and to all young people with a college degree or the equivalent in work experience.

Teachers, professors, and others with an interest in the field of education may also apply. The seminar fee of \$925 covers tuition, room and board for nine months from August to May, as well as language-study records. Round-trip transatlantic travel plus travel in Scandinavia can be done for \$500 (minimum).

After three months devoted to orientation, intensive language study and two four-week periods of living with families, the American student enters one of the thirty top folk schools in Denmark, Norway or Sweden. The first folk school was started in 1844 by N.F.S. Grundtvig, Denmark's internationally famous educator, and to-day there are 300 of them in all of Scandinavia.

The student lives and studies at the folk school with 50-100 Scandinavians: farmers, factory workers, teachers, business people, artists and others. He attends lectures, seminars and study circles covering liberal-arts subjects. These are conducted in the language of the country. He takes part in student activities.

# BRIDGE

By Bill Wilkerson

Recently a friend of mine, while on the subject of bridge, said that he and some fellow workers during the lunch hour at their place of employment play the game several times a week, and that they have invented what he calls a quarter-to-one bid.

This bid comes at 12:45 with only 10 to 15 minutes remaining in the hour and is always careless, uncalculated, out of proportion, and unsuccessful.

Just a few nights ago four tired players sorted the last hands in a session and began bidding what might be termed a quarter-of-four bid. There was, however, less carelessness but I think the idea is very similar except for the fact that the final contract was made.

## North

S-A, K, J, 7  
H-9, 8, 5, 3  
D-A, 8, 7, 5  
C-3

## West

S-Q, 10  
H-K, 7, 6, 2  
D-Q, J, 4  
C-K, J, 8, 6

## East

S-5  
H-A, Q, 10, 4  
D-K, 2  
C-Q, 10, 9, 7, 5, 4

## South

S-9, 8, 6, 4, 3, 2  
H-J  
D-10, 9, 6, 3  
C-A, 2

## Bidding:

W	N	E	S
1C	Dbl.	3C	3S
4C	4S	4N	Dbl.
5C	5S	All Pass	

Opening lead: C-K.

The opening lead is taken with the ace and 2 rounds of spades extract the missing trump. A small heart from dummy puts East in with the ace and a club return is ruffed in dummy with the spade Jack. This particular play was perhaps the turning of the hand for had declarer trumped with the seven his only entry back to his hand would have been a heart ruff revealing his length in diamonds.

Instead he reentered his hand with a spade and continued time twice more, during which time West, not at all certain of South's holding, discarded one diamond. A diamond was now led to the board and West's Queen was allowed to hold. A heart return was ruffed

## TOP WINE STATE

Los Angeles—California produces 90 per cent of the wine made and consumed in the United States.

Birds have a third eyelid which serves as a shade when they are flying into the sun or other strong light.

## Students

(Continued from Page 2)

"Would it be possible for the University to take care of all their students in religious matters if they were possible to have all of them staying on campus?" he asked.

The Rev. LeRoy Loats, Capitol Heights Presbyterian Church, and director for the student work commission of the Denver Council of Churches, mentioned need for a program to minister "to specific needs of later adolescents, whether in or out of college."

The Rev. Harvey Hollis, executive secretary of the Denver Council of Churches, expressed concern "as to what happens to the student when he is through at the university. There is a problem of adjustment or readjusting to a life of normalcy, whether he was a resident or a commuting student," Rev. Hollis said.

The Rev. Alfred Allenby, associate pastor of First Plymouth Congregational church, suggested, "Perhaps we need to try and figure out a way to make these students more keenly aware of a need which they are not aware of at present."

Bishop Glen R. Phillips cautioned against "over-specialization." "We should not keep working on students with the idea they are a different kind of group until they come to believe it. As they come back into community and church life, having been treated like different creatures, it will be hard on the local church," he declared.

## Eddie's Grill

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Dorothy Peters

# 1957 RPI Summer Session

Accounting  
Economics  
Industrial Relations

American Government  
American History  
Biology  
Chemistry  
English Grammar

Child Development  
Children's Literature  
Elementary Curriculum

Art History  
Ceramics  
Design

Abnormal Psychology  
Child Psychology  
Educational Psychology

Art Education  
Audio-Visual Education  
The Teaching of World Geography  
Music in the Elementary School  
Physical Education in the Elementary School

Analytic Geometry  
Calculus  
Circuit Elements

## BUSINESS

Labor Relations  
Office Machines  
Real Estate

## ARTS AND SCIENCES

History of Europe  
Literature  
Mathematics  
Music  
Nursing

## EDUCATION

Foundations of Education  
Guidance and Personnel Work

## APPLIED ARTS

Display and Exhibit  
Landscape Painting  
Sculpture

## PSYCHOLOGY

Mental Hygiene  
Practicum in Applied Psychology

## WORKSHOPS

## ENGINEERING

Differential Equations  
English Composition  
Literature

Records Management  
Typewriting  
Graduate Courses

Recreation  
Religion  
Sociology  
Virginia History  
Speech

Problems of the High School Teacher

Visual Communication

Social Psychology  
Vocational and Educational Guidance  
Graduate Courses

Personal and Family Finance  
Remedial Reading  
Survey of Business Education  
Improvements of Instruction in Business Education

Physics  
Statistics

## Student Wins Prize

Barbara Smith copped first prize of \$30 with a cotton dress she designed for 'Originals Unlimited,' the fashion show presented by RPI on March 22 at Thalhimers.

Second prize of \$20 went to Sylvia Miller, while Mary Jean Johnson received third-place honors and \$10. Thalhimers donated the awards in the form of gift certificates.

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by Chester Field



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