

31 A. S. L. Members See Roualt Show

Neumann Relates Life Of Artist Roualt

The appearance of Mr. J. B. Neumann, a celebrated dealer, highlighted the exciting A. S. L. visit to the Roualt Retrospective Loan Exhibition in Washington on Thursday, January 9. Mr. Neumann is completely absorbed in Roualt's work and has spent most of his life discovering the full significance of it. He not only is the owner of many of Roualt's paintings, but is the personal friend of the artist. Talking enthusiastically to the group surrounding him in the luxurious Phillips Memorial Gallery, Mr. Neumann said that Roualt endeavored "to express the beauty in melancholy subject."

He told of their conversation regarding the self portrait. Roualt had asked, "Do you know who posed for it?"

Before he dared to answer, the artist said, "My son."

The League members marveled at the spectacular Roualt show which covered the entire second floor and basement of the gallery. It is the first complete exhibition (Continued on Page Three)

I.R.C. Dance To Be Of Student Choice

The International Relations Club would like to have you help them solve a problem. At their "Mexican Fiesta" on February 7, 1941, the club's formal dance, the members guarantee you a grand, glorious, magnificent, colossal time, and all the rest of the category of Hollywood adjectives, but they want to know whether you prefer a boy-break dance, a girl-break dance, or a mixture of the two. If you decide to have a boy-break dance, arrangements will be made so that girls can come stag and have a swell time—dance every minute. Check your preference on the ballot below and place it in the box which has been placed on the table in the front hall of the Administrative Building. Please tell us what you want. We want to know you. See you at Fiesta!

	Yes	No
Boy Break		
Girl Break		
Combination Boy and Girl Break		
Comments:		

Bernard and Wilson Speak At Conference

13 Spend Week in New York

Miss Louise Bernard and Miss Katherine Wilson will speak at the National Retail Dry Goods Association conference which the Advanced Store Service students are attending at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, from Tuesday, January 14, to Friday, the 17.

It is a singular honor that R. P. I. is represented on the speaker's program of this thirtieth annual convention. Miss Bernard is a national committee member for the Distributive Education Conference group and will speak Friday afternoon on *Training in Distributive Education in Virginia*. Miss Wilson, retail coordinator of Fredericksburg, and a graduate of R.P.I., will speak on *Distributive Education at Work in Fredericksburg*.

The lucky thirteen advanced store service people, together with Miss Katherine Bell and Miss Anna Johnston, will have the opportunity of hearing such interesting talks as *Some Reflections on the Impact of War on Distribution* by I. M. Sieff, Vice-chairman, Marks and Spencer, London, England. The entire phase of department store work and distributive education will be discussed around the central theme *Keeping in Step with National Defense*. All of the speakers are authorized. (Continued on Page Three)

Basketball Season Opened With Victories Over RBC

Opening the season with two wins, the R. P. I. basketball squad played first and second games against the girls from Richmond Business College last Friday.

Bessie Peterson accounted for ten points in the Varsity game, while Rita Yoss, Virginia Vanni, and Maybelle Gary helped to pile up points to make the final score R. P. I.—22, R. B. C.—8.

Maxine Rolph, Margaret Moore, and Ann Edge performed capably as guards.

In the second game R. P. I. defeated the Business College reserves 14 to 10. Jackie Wheeler, Marguerite Dunnivant, Mary Moore Morrison, and substitutes Ernestine Jones, Winnie Trock, and Dare Shirkey played forward.

On the guard end were Helen Maldeis, Alice Haffing, Mary McIntosh, Virginia Delp, and Pat Butterfield for replacements.

Other games will be scheduled after examinations.

Flu Epidemic Is Under Control; Proscript Formal Is Postponed

Sickness Prevalent Among Dorm & Day Students; 18 Cases Reported Friday, Only 12 Sunday

Classes and extra-curricular activities at R. P. I. received a serious set-back as the swiftly moving epidemic of influenza took its toll among dormitory and day students. With eighteen cases (Friday) of flu in the student dormitories, and approximately the same number among the day students, classes began, late last week, to look like the periods before and after holidays! The lavishly advertised *Proscript* formal, originally scheduled for January 17 has been postponed until after exams. A Junior Class informal dance, also scheduled for last week, was cancelled.

"The Curtain Rises" Is T. A. New Venture

Farber, Helm in Star Roles

The Theatre Associates are busily working on their next production, *The Curtain Rises*. This romantic comedy in three acts was written by Benjamin M. Kaye.

The scene is laid in modern Vienna, and the story concerns the rather plain and unattractive Elsa. At the age of thirty, Elsa realizes that if she is ever to find love and romance it will have to be soon. She tries to engage the matinee idol, Wilhelm Messinger, to teach her to act so that she can play love scenes with him. He refuses but offers to send Franz Kernmann, his assistant and understudy. Under Kernmann's tutelage, the ugly duckling blossoms out. Kernmann falls in love with her, but gives no sign because of his loyalty to Messinger. Elsa is not sure which one she loves.

The play is spiced throughout with comedy and enriched by a rather sympathetic touch.

Produced at the Vanderbilt Theatre in New York, *The Curtain Rises* included in its original cast Kenneth Harlan, Donald Foster, and the film star, Jean Arthur.

The cast of the Theatre Associates production is as follows: Poldi, Alice Garabedian; Thorna (Continued on Page Three)

The staff of the *Proscript*, feeling that all students will forsake all activity for examinations, have dispensed with the usual calendar and replaced it with the absorbing exam schedule. You'll find it on page two, column four.

A cheerful note was struck Sunday when the school authorities announced that the epidemic seemed to be on a down grade, and that without further complications, all students would be discharged from the infirmary within another week. In any case, they stated, the problem is well under control.

According to nurse Florence Rogg, the dormitory at 827 (being the largest) was represented by the largest number of persons in the school infirmary. The dormitory at 821 has had only one case so far, and the dormitory at 813 has, luckily, been entirely free of any sickness. All of the rooms on the South side of the first floor (827), and several on the East side of the first floor, have been turned into improvised infirmaries. The students originally living in these quarters have been transferred to upstairs rooms.

Dr. Call, the school physician, has conferred with the school authorities on methods of reducing the spread of influenza. According to Dr. Call, sickness is prevalent throughout Richmond. It is impossible, he says, to secure a room in any of the major Richmond hospitals.

Preventative methods have been introduced to the dormitories. All girls are being provided with quinine pills. Miss Rogg points out that this procedure is merely an experiment, but that so far the results have been encouraging.

released for publication:

Regina William's new hair-do—the neat (for once) appearance of the bulletinboards—the postponement of "June in January"—the way everyone misses the cheery countenance of Mrs. Davis in Dr. Hibbs outer office—the large amount of ambition evidenced in the suddenly-studious-students the newest innovation in the art school, the fascinating fresco mural class—Desportes' latest—an ebony statue—the envy created by the Store Service department with its week trip to New York.

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SPIRIT — R. P. I. STYLE

As usual, the students of R.P.I. do not seem to take to the idea of a contest even when it means a free evening's entertainment at the Tantilla. Members of the Proscript staff have been the only ones to take advantage of the weekly contests, so far. The first contest, entitled "The Funniest Thing Since September," and the second contest, "My Favorite Professor," received one entry each; our third and last contest, entitled, "What R.P.I. Needs Most," reached a new high and a new low with a grand total of 0 entries. This, according to the staff of the Proscript, follows closely the general trend of response to any and everything presented to the students of R. P. I. It was expected of the student body—it didn't disappoint us.

So with fifty tickets to the Tantilla Garden on our hands, and nothing better to do, we're stepping out ourselves. A grand party, for Staff members only, is planned. For all we care, any future contests planned can go to So can the student body!

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WHAT, NO CONVOCATIONS?

We wonder what has happened to our convocations this year? Those of us who are not new students have become, perhaps, however unwillingly, a little accustomed to not having many convocations, but it may be that those who are attending this school for the first time have not yet learned to become as tolerant as we—and we cannot say that we blame them.

This year, we have had one brief convocation, planned entirely by the Student Government, held mainly to explain the new policy of the Wigwam. If convocations are held for the purpose of acquainting the student body with new policies, of ascertaining that these policies are understood (and certainly these purposes are legitimate and valid ones which do serve to unite the student body)—then this convocation began on the right foot, and the only thing lacking is another one.

But how about those longer convocations planned to bring the students principal outlooks on subjects interesting to them, or the ones offered simply because they are thought worthwhile or entertaining in themselves? Does the school, perhaps, think that the value derived from them is not great enough to warrant presenting them? Or is there some other reason?

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I nominate for the hall of fame

The Dean and his Lady (Hibbs is the name);

At many a party their welcome is hearty,
Their kind cordiality always the same.

MR.



PRIDE

I applaud the Coca-Cola machine;

A definite need in our school it fills.

But I'd like to throttle the guy whose bottle
Is left to clutter the window sills.

DOCTOR



HECKLE

Things will be popping around the Institute in the very near future when all enterprising students begin to hand in their contributions for the forthcoming Theatre Associates production of **Hecks-a-poppin!**

All material must be given to Mr. Hodges by February 1; so get busy and compose songs (original words and music, or parodies on your favorite tunes), write skits (serious or hilarious), and bring in all your friends who can sing, dance, act, or otherwise perform.

This is your chance to achieve fame and to show the city what the students of the Richmond Professional Institute can do!

Minority Club Seeks Dormitory For Members

Plans for investigation of the possibility of acquiring a dormitory for men students were announced at the last meeting of the Minority Club, held Friday evening. The idea, which had been suggested to the faculty at its last meeting, was presented to the club by Mr. Raymond Hodges. It immediately received an enthusiastic response by those club members now residing in private homes and in boarding houses. It was ascertained that such dormitory facilities would be a definite attraction in enlarging the proportion of male students at R. P. I.

Further developments in this newest idea for the Minority Club will await recommendation and suggestions by the Administration.

Mr. Haviland, the sponsor of the Minority Club, is currently engaged in developing ideas and plans projected for the decoration of a lounge room for use by the club. At present, the club is using the room on the basement floor of the Administration building just outside the Interior Decoration studio.

Journalism Is Fun

So you'd like to be a newspaper woman? You think it would be fun?

Reporting is fun if you're willing to devote your entire life to your profession; if you are not discouraged when copyreaders omit inches of your story.

One of my experiences is unforgettable. It was Friday. I had written columns of Sunday "copy." My brain ached; my fingers ached. At 5:30 P. M. I was assigned to report an important amateur play scheduled for that night. I rushed home, slipped into fresh clothing, and gulped my dinner. At 8:15 I was waiting for the murder mystery to begin. At

Exam. Schedule Is Released

Examinations begin Monday morning, January 20th. The schedule as it now stands is as follows: from 9-12 o'clock **Monday morning**, Chemistry 103 (for nurses); Sociology 401, Community Organization; P. H. N. 405, Communicable Diseases; Physical Therapy 407, Orthopedics; Color Theory, (both sections); Psychology 201, General. **Monday afternoon**, from 1-4 o'clock, Chemistry 100, General; Music 100, history of music; Business 201, Mathematics of Business, Sociology 301, Field of Social Work; Mental Hygiene; Clothing Construction. From 9-12 o'clock **Tuesday morning**, January 21, French 201, Contemporary; Child Health; Merchandising, Store Service 403, Household Management; Recreation 401, Group Leadership. **Tuesday afternoon**, Biology 105 and 107; Biology 109, Vertebrate Histology, Economics 201, Anatomy for Art Students, Business 308, and Theory 1. **Wednesday morning**, January 22, from 9-12 o'clock, Advertising Art (both sections); French 100, Beginners; Chemistry 201, Psychology 301, Child. **Wednesday afternoon**, Interior Design I; French 200, Intermediate; Physical Education 303, Athletic Coaching; English 401, Novel; Sociology 400, Social Research; Store Service 407, A+ in Merchandising; Social Work 509, Group Work. **Thursday morning**, January 23, from 9-12 o'clock, Biology 101, Zoology; Art History, Renaissance and Modern; Drama 200, History of Theatre; Textiles; Public Health Nursing, (both sections). **Thursday afternoon**, P. H. N. 407, Nutrition; Art History, Ancient and Medieval; P. H. N. 411, S. C. W. for Nurses; Government 203, International Relations. **Friday morning**, Italian 100, Beginners; Recreation 201, Leisure Time Today; Fashion Drawing III; Interior Decoration, Construction Problems; Psychology 101. **Friday afternoon**, from 1-4 o'clock, General Handicrafts; Clothing Construction 11, Sociology 301, Family; Sociology 411, Marriage Relations; Interior Design 11.

On **Saturday morning**, January 25, the following exams will be given: Sociology 303, Social Anthropology; Business 401, retailing; Government 401, Public Ad- (Continued on Page Four)

11:30 o'clock the murderer was still unrevealed. Ten minutes before the midnight deadline, I dashed into the office. By 12:15 A. M. the story was written. Limply I picked up my belongings. As I passed the copyreader, he announced, "The amusement page is crowded tonight. Most of your story was 'killed'."

—Virginia Rives Rowe.

Quickie No. 3



Margaret Tucker's birth certificate reads: "Sarah Margaret Tucker, Lovington, Virginia! Folks at R. P. I. have tagged her "Maggie," or "Tuck," and have simultaneously noted that she is definitely on the "right" side.

A Sociology Junior, diminutive Maggie is a full-time worker—with classes and all, a dining room scholarship, and field work to do. (Not to mention Sports—her no. one extra-curricular.) Speaking of Sports—reminds us that Maggie once played on her home-town boy's baseball team. Right now she goes for basketball and softball.

It is related that Tuck and her brother used to frequently climb a favorite tree in the back yard. Their delightful ascensions were suddenly terminated one day when an older brother chopped the tree down. With Maggie and the other brother aboard!

IRC Members Hear Bullitt At Chapel Hill

Members of the International Relations Club were extended an invitation to hear ex-ambassador William C. Bullitt's address to the University of North Carolina's chapter in Chapel Hill on Tuesday, January 7, and to attend the reception following the address.

This address, Mr. Bullitt's first since he resigned as ambassador to France, was of great importance, because it expressed the opinion of official and semi-official Washington on the subject of National defense.

Bullitt stated, "The United States is buying time . . . We are superimposing a defense economy on our peace time production in the same way that France and England did before their entry into the war, and it is too slow."

Bernard and Wilson

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ties in their respective fields; many are presidents of some of the world's largest stores. One of the outstanding speakers will be Mr. W. A. Patterson, president of the United Air Lines. This discussion group will be of the "Information Please" type, or in the form of a question box.

On Monday, the 13th, the group went on field trips prior to the opening of the convention. In the morning they took a trip through A. Lutz Display Center, where they saw how display models and figures are made. At the Straubmuller Textile High School they had the opportunity to see how classes in textiles are taught and how weaving is done. In the afternoon they were taken on a personalized tour of R. H. Macy and Company and through the Max Weisen and Company, manufacturing establishment.

There will be plenty of lighter moods during the week. One of the brighter moments is tonight, when they will attend the Fred Waring broadcast at the Vanderbilt Theatre.

Every year the senior students in Retailing go to New York to attend the N. R. D. G. A. convention as part of their work. The school maintains membership in the Association.

Reports state it is expected that some 5,000 people will attend this year's convention and to have approximately 2,000 stores represented.

"The Curtain Rises"

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Landorf, Mary Frances Rutherford; Rudolf Dortmund, Douglas Denniston; Elsa Karling, Frances Helm; Army Zander, Custis Brooks; Wilhelm Messinger, Louis Farber; and Franz Kernmann, Thomas Shidlett.

On the production staff are: Nell Walden Blaine, set designer; Frances Duncan Cosby, Stage manager; Anna James Smith, assistant stage manager; Mary Beth Blaney, property manager; and Mary Moore Morrison, publicity manager.

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How Is Your Costume Jewelry?

Costume jewelry plays a bigger part in the life of the smart coed than she may think at first. It is the one part of a girl's dress that may be as extreme, eccentric, or as exquisite as she chooses to use it, and no one minds. It is regarded as a decoration—by those who do not wear it themselves; but the purchaser of costume jewelry knows that without it, she is lost, and that its role is a far greater one than that of mere ornamentation.

When one goes out buy this important item of dress, she knows, if she knows anything at all about smart clothes and critical observers, that there are three qualities requisite of a good piece: it must be new, it must shine, and it must jangle.

If a necklace, bracelet, or pin is a conservative sort of thing, standard in design, and made of gold or genuine pearls, a girl can wear it every day, and no one thinks anything of it. But in ordinary, changing costume jewelry, cannot happen! It must be something new and different, because, after all, costume jewelry, in its various shapes, is nothing but a series of fads, and one cannot wear the same piece for long at a time.

If a thing doesn't have a lustre, you can't get away with it. It's the primitive savage in us that demands it, and there is little value in the article without it. So many of the new necklaces and bracelets are iridescent, and, let me tell you, they really shine. Of course, there are the articles of carved wood, while these are attractive, in a rustic sort of way, they can't hold a candle to the red berries, which are polished until they reflect your face, and the lustrous Burma Crystal pins, now so popular in the Bagdad jewelry.

In this jitterbugging age, what is more appropriate than a tinkle, a rattle, or a jangle? This has become, in the past few years, a positive requirement in the costume line. Everything makes some kind of noise. There are the berry and bubble necklaces, in every size and color, which make the most delightful rattle. Many of the girls are tying bells on narrow black velvet, fastened around the wrist with a snap.

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Beginning with the January 22 issue of the *Proscript*, a guest editorial by a member of the faculty will appear. It is believed that an entirely new and helpful slant on various activities of the school may be gained in this way. The staff wishes to point out that the next issue of the paper, edited during the examination period will appear as usual.

Oh, my, the tinkle and the music!

Something cute in the musical line was observed in the stores last week, in the brand new "Pied Piper" pins and brooches. They are little good pipe-sets that play a chord. Last winter, many girls were seen boasting little tinsel Christmas tree horns, tied on with red ribbons.

My favorite in my collection of gee-gaws is a little gold chain of tiny white celluloid flowers. They rattle.

The very latest is the wrap-around necklace, which comes in a very long strand that often makes a triple string.

Costume jewelry echoes the current trend in everything. Its counter is the first to turn red as winter approaches, green in the spring, and pastel shades in summer. It was the first thing in the stores to strike up the Star-Spangled Banner when the patriotic talk began, and it is still holding out in precious little bracelets of red, white, and blue, consisting of the letters G-O-D B-L-E-S-S A-M-E-R-I-C-A strung out on a chain. (They rattle.)

No matter how radically politics or anything else rents the world, costume jewelry will remain, a lasting record of the social eras of all time.

A. S. L. TRIP

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of the artist's work in America. On the first floor they saw part of the Gallery's collection which include Renoir's *Dejeuner des Canotiers*, Daumier's *The Uprising*, and others by Cezanne, Van Gogh, and El Greco. The museum provides excellent lighting and very comfortable furnishing for the appreciation of such masterpieces.

The League hastily arranged the trip on the recommendation of the teachers and students who had seen the exhibition. Thirty-one students responded, and the group left Shafer Street at eight o'clock—in a caravan of cars. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mundy, Mrs. Cram, Mr. Haviland, and Miss Adelaide Snead, all of the art faculty. Evva Soebellof and Leah Levine stayed for Mr. Neumann's lecture at the Gallery Thursday night.

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Hors d' Oeuvres

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Seems as though Santa Claus was busy leaving hardware in a number of girl's stockings, judging from all the rings that have appeared. Edie Swartzbaugh, Ruth Davis, and Jean Sterritt are among those who are flashing diamonds around.

We heard that Mr. Haviland and E. Stutts didn't arrive in Richmond until 1 A. M. the other night after their trip to Washington. Wonder what happened to them? The others got back in time for dinner!

Irene Schurz is trying to put on weight, while Marie Petriti is trying desperately to lose some. Guess we're never satisfied. By the way, Irene, could this longing to put on weight have anything to do with that trip to Chicago? Personally we like you just as you are, and we're sure he does too.

Did you all hear about Jeffery's hanging up on Tuggie Cosby's phone call? He was in such a big hurry to call a taxi.

Miss Weber, the nurse, says that what's needed most is a man in the infirmary, "cause it's getting pretty dull."

May we suggest that Paul Mayo and Sarah Robinson find a more secluded spot in the future!

What did Jean Arnold do that put her on campus?

Evelyn Byrd La Prade's latest notice reads: "If you find my engagement ring, my fiancé will give you a reward. If you don't find it, I will lose him."

Did you all hear about that swell letter Madeline Young wrote to her new man at Duke?

We all know that Maybelle is a young lady of great abilities, but were we surprised when she said she wished Dr. Bond had some more of those good looking brothers.

What's this we hear about Flanny working for the government; let us in on it kid.

Dr. Kapp said she was afraid she was going to get the flu, but she didn't; so she is going to be very obliging and have pneumonia.

monia.

Gray had the spotlight shined on John to find out what color (?) suit he had on. Did you find out?

Where was Maldeis last weekend? Could it have been Blacksburg? Did you take the socks with you, Helen?

Well, Maggie, how are things with the wedding plans. That is, since your mother came home.

Vanni, of all nights in the week to have dates, why pick Friday night? We also heard you lost a shoe in the Byrd and had to ask for it at the box office.

Three cheers for "Kitty," the new basketball manager.

We just can't help it—here it comes again about our weekly star. It has been reported that Miss Roberts leaves the dinner table when everyone else just begins—that won't bring the scales down any, or will it? Is it for the new boy friend that you are going to keep in disguise?

We are starting a sixth column in R. P. I. Could it be that favorite dark-complexioned girl in room 5?

EXAM SCHEDULE RELEASED

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ministration; Interior Decoration 1; Life Class 1. On Monday morning, January 27 are: Sociology 201, (both sections); Sociology 400, Child Welfare; Art Structure, (both sections). The only exam scheduled for Monday afternoon is English Literature, all sections. On Tuesday morning, January 28, from 9-12, there will be English 100, all sections; Social Work 513, Child Welfare. Tuesday afternoon: Psychology 401, Tests and Measurements; Social Work 501, Social Case Work; Store Service 405, Textile Fabrics; English 317, Effective Speech. Wednesday morning, January 29, from 9-12 o'clock, Life II Class, Sculpture; Advanced Crafts; Mural Painting; Mathematics 100, College Algebra; European Camp Problems; Italian 200, Composition and Conversation. Wednesday

NEW COURSE OFFERED

Mrs. Inez K. Russell, formerly training director for Miller and Rhoads, will offer next semester a new course entitled "Psychology of the Employee—Employer Relationship." The course will deal with one of the most important socio-economic problems of the present day, and it should be of interest to students in retailing, psychology, social work, and labor problems.

Mrs. Russell will make use of her long experience in giving practical illustrations. She will discuss topics such as the following: selection, employment, and placement of retail employees; federal and state laws governing employment of workers; store labor problems and labor relations; and control of personal budgets, records, ratings, and reviews.

day afternoon, Introduction to Advertising; Mathematics 201, Advanced College Algebra; Introduction to Business or Economic Business Geography; Crime and Prisons.

The final day of examinations, Thursday, January 30, brings Government 100, all sections, and Social Work 401 Personnel Administration, in the morning. The following, on Thursday afternoon, complete the schedule: Fashion Drawing 1; Portrait; Philosophy 201, History of Philosophy; Recreation 303, Mass Recreation; Social Work 514, Social Research.

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Stamping The Seniors

Mary Tyree Gresham misses Norfolk, the ocean, but most of all the sailors, and yet she continues spreading her incurable optimism. Gresham transferred from the Norfolk Division two years ago. Last year she lived in town; this year she is in 813—quote: "Dormitory life is swell, but it's completely demoralizing me!" Mary wants two things; first: to sleep in night gowns, but everybody gives her pajamas—second: to have a pink evening gown, but pink doesn't haveumph.

"I haven't seen my Johnny since September," says Florence Rogg, as she counts the hours till he'll meet her in the old hometown of Bridgeport, Conn. "Rogg" is one of our infirmity nurses, and a very popular one, too. Besides loving Johnny, she likes cross - word puzzles, pop - corn, music—sweet and low, walking in the rain (minus an umbrella, of course), Cain's stationery and Johnson's Baby Powder. Strong perfume makes her sneeze; she is definitely camera shy (just ask her about her visit to White's); she dislikes Hot Swing Music, hates liver, and has a phobia against dirty fingernails. "Rogg" says she can never be a traveled woman; she gets so sea-sick that she can't even go canoeing. Blue is her extra-special favorite color; if she could afford to, she would have everything blue. "I would even wear all blue undies."

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