

ANNIE BERYL DRINKS OVALTINE



The editors of *The Proscript* put their collective heads together, and after adequate contemplation, came up smiling, a manuscript in hand. Like familiar pages from one's favorite album, here are presented the garlanded fourteen —our selection of the personages who make R.P.I. a place to write home from and about.

Most In Demand.....*Ann Muse*
... Mr. Graham Bell's favorite customer, who attempts the impossible by filling three dates in one afternoon.

Most Magnanimous.....*Virginia Delp*
... Combining an abundance of school spirit with a sparkling personality. Ready, willing, and able always.

Most Facile.....*Mrs. Nelson Robins*
... Typically affable, approachable for advice on any situation, no matter how involved. Rapidly becoming an R.P.I. institution.

Most Tolerant.....*Sid Orr*
... A friend easily acquired, and as easily retained. Tolerant to all, and upset by nothing except the idea of hurting anyone's feelings.

Most Magnetic.....*Dr. S. J. McCoy*
... Whose classes are characterized by an electric, commanding delivery which makes hours fly. A gentleman always; a scholar always.

Most Impressive.....*Margaret Bevilacqua*
... Who has only to make an appearance. Then you'll know what we mean.

Most Equitable.....*Jean Arnold*
... A diminutive personage, who is more just and impartial than she is small.

Most Benevolent.....*Miss Louise Egleston*
... *The Proscript's* philanthropist. Also, North Carolina's gift to a Freshman's education.

Most Subtle.....*Mary Louise Evans*
... Her dignity and charm, plus the serenity of her total appearance, give her this characterization.

Most Restrained.....*Marian Rosser*
... A nicer, friendlier person in her own quiet way would be hard to find.

Most Vibrant.....*Catherine Curtis*
... Energetic, exuberant—abounding with a real enthusiasm for all of R.P.I.'s activities. A jitterbug at heart.

Most Naive.....*Ernestine Jones*
... Capable of keeping one in stitches in her own homey, warm way.

Most Succinct.....*Gray Chenault*
... Who heads our list of people with a purpose, people who have something to say, and an individual way of saying it.

Most Gallant.....*Dr. Curt Bondy*
... His courtesy and politeness are unequalled, and he never fails to have a friendly word for all those who work with him.

Brilliant Career Threatened By Lack Of Sleep; Physician Orders A Bedtime Deadline—At 7 P. M.

In a whirl-wide campaign that involved a great number of Richmond's most influential residents, Miss Annie Beryl Gannett, an outstanding senior at the Richmond Professional Institute, voted as being the "Wittiest" and having the "Best Personality" has been persuaded to drink hot Ovaltine and to retire each evening by 7:30 o'clock.

An impending international crisis has recently been averted by a deduction of amazing wit. Rumor states that Gertrude Stein declared emphatically that "A worm is a worm, is a worm, is a worm"—And to think we have been floundering for this solution sixty million summers! Hence we know... Hence we bow, to genius!

—N. W. B.

Hecks-A-Poppin Pops Tonight

It's all for you and your delight!

Of course your tickets have been bought,

And you're excited at the thought!

If you've passed the box office by,

Don't give up and heave a sigh;

They'll still be sold inside the door,

And there's always room for just one more!

You'll be surprised at all the fun,
So, come and join in with every-

one.

Hidden talent has been found,
Talent we didn't know we had around!

Some of our "Profs" just steal the show,

You can't afford to miss it, you know!

We'll see you there—so DON'T be late,

At 8:15 we'll close the gate!

HECKS-A-POPPIN

8:15 Tonight

R.P.I. Gymnasium



Students: 25c

Others: 35c

The circumstances leading up to this spectacular change in diet and schedule are shrouded in mystery. It is rumored, however, that they came immediately after she was pronounced "unfit to continue work" by her foster-father physician. An overloaded schedule and too much outside work were blamed for her pallid coloring and the circles and bags which appeared under her eyes last week-end. Intimates also revealed that her temperature at times has risen one degree.

Attractive Miss Gannett was also threatened with the exclusion of her tentative summer-school studies unless her health was improved. She had planned a summer of study-pursuit at the University of North Carolina.

When interviewed at her bedside (7:43 P. M.) Miss Gannett declared, (quote) "Nuts to Ovaltine." (Unquote).

Hors d' Oeuvres

Or, Printed Here to Save Your
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Rumor has it that members of the Art History class are compiling a book of the witty sayings of the teacher. "Pieces of Junk," it's to be called. And as if that wasn't enough excitement, Sarah Brockenbrough decomposed a rat in the scrub tub of her palatial mansion recently — unarmed. Brave, eh what? She also looks cute and slummy in sculpture class with that "chassis by Fisher (Carmen)."

Jack's delectable frat pin doesn't nestle on J. Schwab's bosom no mo... Vivianne Grant (Glamour to you), speaking about her latest boy friend: "He looks like a cucumber. Shapeless except for his wants!" Then, Ginny Carter got that ride home, and with...

One of our most brilliant wits, Mary Morrison, contributes this:
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FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1941

YEARLY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Assuming that students would prefer working a cross-word puzzle to wading through a half-dozen editorials, we have here saved you the embarrassment of answering "no" when your roommate inquiries if you have read this week's sermons. (Or could it be that we didn't have anything to complain about???)

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- Horizontal**
- Pen point.
 - Stride
 - Forbidden.
 - Anger
 - Ox of Celebes.
 - Part of the eye.
 - Regulation.
 - To bring about.
 - The Mohammedan religion.
 - Leaves.
 - Genus of sunfish.
 - Large gland.
 - Strangely.
 - Is able to.
 - Preposition.
 - Colloquial; to vacillate.
 - Reaping implement.
 - To be mistaken.
 - Illumined.
 - Hue.
 - Loud, brazen sound.

- Vertical**
- Nothing.
 - Period of time.
 - To confuse.
 - Bucket.
 - Year's record.
 - Vast.
 - To consume.
 - Carnivorous mammal.
 - Isles off Eire.
 - Vertical timber on a ship's deck
 - Employs.
 - Peaceful.
 - Sodium chloride.
 - Speak.
 - River in Germany.
 - Duct.
 - Zanthic.
 - "Sooner" State.
 - To run.
 - Flowerless plant.
 - Inlet.
 - Finale of a fugue.
 - Characteristics.
 - Ties.
 - Feminine name.
 - Moslem prayer leader.
 - Glacial snow.
 - Raised platform.
 - Smooth.
 - Scotch; to have.
 - Manner.
 - To stare at

ANSWERS
NEXT
WEEK

They tell me Noah had his ark,
And England has its Wales;
But William and Mary has 'em
beat,
It's got Dr. Fales!

—Barbara Angell.

Student Government Elections Apr. 14-19

The Student Government Association announces that nominations for officers of all clubs and organizations will take place during the week of April 7-12. Nominations must take place at this time, so that students will have an opportunity to consider them. Elections will be held during the following week, April 14-19.

Student Government will call compulsory meetings on the first floor of the library building on two days of the week of nominations. The Seniors and Sophomores will meet on Tuesday, April 8, and the Juniors and Freshmen on Wednesday, April 9. The purpose of these meetings will be to nominate candidates for Student Government officers.

Also on Tuesday, April 8, the Freshmen and Junior classes will meet for nominations of class officers; on Wednesday, April 9, the Sophomores will meet for this purpose.

Monday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the first week will be open at twenty minute periods for meetings of other organizations. Meetings may also be held at any other time during the afternoon or evening.

On Monday, and Tuesday, April 15, ballots will be provided for all under-graduates during the twenty minute period at the front desk in the Administration building. These ballots are for Student Government elections. Other organizations may call meetings at any time during the week for elections.

Letter to Dixiebley

Dear Miss Dixiebley,

My boy friend and I have been in love for one year now, and last week we quarreled. I told him that I didn't ever want to see him again, (which isn't true, of course.) Anyway, he dated my best girl friend last night. What shall I do? Shall I call him up tell him I love him dearly, slap my girl friend's face, or try to find someone else? Please answer immediately, because I am truly heartbroken.

Frustrated.

Dear Frustrated,
I don't see why you have to be cross with your boy friend. It is your own fault. Don't you know that you shouldn't tell lies? Now the best thing for you to do is forget the boy (and your best
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Under The Needle

Bing Crosby has the rare gift of extracting a world of charm from songs which may originally have contained only a thimbleful. It is hard to imagine music, no matter how drab, which would not succumb to Crosby's warm, humanizing treatment. At home with every kind of lyric, and master of a million melodies, Bing seems to take especially to the ones that hark back to childhood days. With this special fitness in mind, Decca gathered ten musical memories of boy and girl-hood into a single album, *Small Fry*, Album No. 202.

"Small Fry" is the happiest name Decca could have chosen for this collection. The gang that William Steig has immortalized under the name of "Small Fry" in his famous New Yorker sketches is the universal prototype of kids everywhere. He designed the album cover, using these *Small Fry* sketches.

Psychologically, the Decca "Small Fry" breaks the whole young gang up into its component parts: there's *Small Fry*, himself, who dances for a penny; *The Girl With the Pigtails in Her Hair*, who makes the little boys wild; there's *A Kid Named Joe*, who sells papers to take care of Mom. There's another little boy heartbroken over *Poor Old Rover*; a lonely one hungry for the playmate he knows only as *Little Sir Echo*; and there's our favorite *Shoe Shine Boy*.

Decca provides an ever-changing musical background for Bing, including three orchestras, John Scott Trotter, Jimmy Dorsey, and Victor Young. Connie Boswell helps in one song, and Johnnie Mercer in another. Two vocal choral groups are also used, The Foursome, and the Music Mails.

There's one single record that we must mention. The Andrews Sisters do a swell job on *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy and Bounce Me, Brother, With A Solid Four*, both of which they featured in the movie, "Buck Privates" (a stinker!). This disc is the best one yet from this versatile trio, and also the best rendition of these two songs from any source. The Sisters have the usual fine support of Vic Schoen and his orchestra. Decca 3598.

—J. H. Boothe, Jr.

MY ROOF

I listen to the rain.
It beats with a singular patter:
Big, boisterous, gossiping drops—
Personal conversation.

But on the rest of the world
It does not even chatter—
Merely whispers with a low, dull
murmur,
Of meaning full of nothingness.

—Nell Blaine.

Patronize the Advertisers

Wags On Glad Rags

In the past, spring clothes endeavored with too much eagerness to shine, but this year it's a pepper upper of freshness. They've opened your way to the color leadership that is so essential to 1941, and enlist Navy blue as a back ground for your carefree moods. Flimsy fluff and sleek wintry sophistication have been hooted away for a theme that suggests favorite American pastimes. The silhouette is slimming, especially with the long jackets (introduced by *Vogue* in early '39) and the skirts are wonderfully flared and plaited.

Wool with print combinations is a favorite in redingotes. Libby Jamison has a tulip red to wear over her gray, white and red print silk jersey, and Madeline Young uses green wool over a green and white silk crepe dress. Several people turned their backs on the conventional white frilly blouse and chose printed silk tomboy shirts to mix with their suits. Maggie and Simmons play a sister act with identical prints. One chose blue, the other green to sparkle colorfully with their suits. "Mac" hopes to track down a heavenly blue crepe to wear with a cherry-red suit that's "soft as a rabbit's ear." It has a long cardigan jacket like Hoffman's hound-tooth plaid suit, Betty Dawson wears a plain light blue all-wool shetland type suit with her long pastel sweaters. "Eggie" bought a black wool twill trimmed with black satin edging the distinctive looking rounded lapels. Bev Talbert gets our vote for the most unique suit in school. If you haven't had a glimpse, then keep your eyes open. It's a white shetland, all around pleated skirt with a riding coat-cut jacket bound with Argentine leather. One of her roomies used the same cut jacket in an aqua over a plaid skirt with companion plaid beret and bag.

There are several well-edged topcoats unmistakably smart with sleek lines and smooth shoulders. "Hoot" Arnold has a daffodil yellow with a matching Dobbs, and Mary "F" Painter bought a crepe lined blue and tops it with a stitched brim bonnet made to order in the coat material. Maxine's rose pearl button coat is slim fitting with a belted back and streamlined pleats. Cobey goes

Public Health Nurses Entertained By Dean

The Public Health Nurses were delightfully entertained on Wednesday evening, March 19, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hibbs, where they enjoyed a reading by Dr. Hibbs, "The Feud Between the Darnells and the Watsons," from Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn*. Following the reading refreshments were served and the guests sang popular songs, accompanied at the piano by Miss Fay Martin.

military in a navy flannel with an emblemed sleeve.

Jane Jones leads with six new dresses. Marie must have been inspired by "Frenesi" when she bought her fiery colored jersey. Regina has a Brookmeade gaberdine in soft green.

Classic navy, smartly turned out as an ensign, is a favorite of many. McCabe adds a French sailor beret to her brass buttoned dress. Williams chose a torso slim two piece crepe with a square knotted red scarf. Nellie Rust's sailor dress has three-quarter length sleeves. Alexa struts in a white sailor middle blouse, navy pleated skirt, and ties her hair back with a large flat bow. Thayer has a princess line navy, accented by a flashing white sailor collar, and then bought a "white service" formal. It has a snug navy jacket to zip on for a cover-up look. Mary Lois has untamed shades from a tropic setting in her tantalizing formal. There's a long sleeve bolero jacket lined with yellow that goes with it. And one more item deserves mention—Anabel has a french organdy blouse trimmed with pique that boasts of a detachable jabot. Now, I'll take a walk in last season's clothes and wish you all a sunny spring holiday.

'By now.

—Phyllis Knight.

All Seniors who expect to attend the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, April 25, are requested to sign their names on the notice currently being displayed on the bulletin board.



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Faculty Committees Are Announced

At the faculty meeting of March 20, the following committees were appointed. The purpose of this plan is to give a greater continuity to the school.

Student Activities: Dr. Johnson, chairman, Miss McGregor, Mrs. Hodges, Mr. Haviland, and Miss Roberts.

Committee on Convocation, Publicity, and Public Relations: Dr. Schaaf, chairman, Dr. Lanpher, Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. Hodges, and Miss Bernard.

Curriculum: Dr. Bond, chairman, Miss Mason, Miss Pollak, and Miss Bell.

Library: Miss Shane, chairman, Dr. McCoy, and Dr. Davis.

Calendar: Miss Montgomery, chairman, Dr. Kapp, Mrs. Chalkley.

Catalogue: Dr. Fales, chairman, Miss Guidry, Mr. Walker, and Miss Farnum.

Honors: Dr. Stone, chairman, Miss Pollak, and Miss Farnum.

Freshman Orientation: Dr. McCoy, chairman, Mrs. Mundy, and Mrs. Robins.

Commencement: Mr. Junkin, chairman, Miss Collings, and Miss Johnston.

Faculty Activities: Miss Eggleston, chairman, Miss Cram, and Mrs. Mosby.

Rules Are Given For Make-Up Tests

I Illness excuses must be given to Miss McCabe before taking test.

II \$1.00 must be paid for unexcused absence from a test before the make-up test can be taken.

III An additional \$1.00 must be paid for the second unexcused absence.

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at 11:00 A. M.
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Seniorly Advice

We have received numerous requests from students who feel that they should have some recipe for keeping their mind off the ensuing lecture.

We suggest these: **Chewing Gum.** This always helps and the professor can be easily annoyed by the beating of the gums meanwhile. **Hedy Lamarr.** Suggested only for men students. One thought of her can easily lead to a whole hour of wishful thinking. **The New Yorker.** The cartoons are particularly nice, especially when the prof. is talking about Alexander Pope, or the Greek Vase. **The Hot Foot.** When practiced on a nearby neighbor it can always be counted on to end a class period with a bang. And if it's ten minutes before the end of the period, then all the better!

Letters To Dixieably

(Continued from Page Two) friend) until you see them together. Then—slap her face drag the guy off with you. Or, as a second choice, drink Postum.

Dear Miss Dixieably,

I am in a peculiar predicament and need your advice. I have been going with three boys for the past two years and I love them equally. Tom is a heavenly dancer, 'tho he isn't quite as good looking as as the other two; Harry has lovely curly hair, 'tho he is positively penniless; Dick has a beautiful car, and he says the sweetest things imaginable, 'tho he has 'B. O.' Which one of the three would make the best husband?

Undecided.

Dear Undecided,

Your problem looks like a simple one to me. I would certainly pick Tom, because if he isn't very good looking you will not have to worry about other women chasing him. Would suggest that you get Harry a government job, as he looks like a good prospect for a second husband. You might also send Dick a cake of Lifebuoy. However, your best bet is Tom.

Dixieably.

P. S. Please send me by return mail in the enclosed envelope the addresses of the other two!

Scholarship Speech By Kosslow Recalled

On April 9, R. P. I. will have its second annual Honors Convocation. In this connection we feel that it is appropriate to recall the remarks of one of the speakers on last year's program. Miss Anna Kosslow, speaking on scholarship to the students who were at that point "as yet—unidentified" recipients of honors, said several things equally applicable to this year's chosen but, so far, unidentified group:

"I am conscious of the privilege it is to represent Scholarship on this occasion of honoring the, as yet, unidentified students who have won distinction in that field. I am sure that however much they will be pleased by this recognition of their achievement, on the part of the college, the satisfaction they have already experienced and will continue to experience in their scholastic attainment is of that deeply gratifying kind that can be increased but little from outside sources, and can never be taken away. One doesn't have to be a scholar in the sense of devoting one's life to academic pursuits to enjoy the pleasures and benefits of scholastic achievement. It is not necessary to become, as the price of scholarly interests, the absent-minded, impractical, doddily dressed queer fellow of the cartoons. In fact, that creature is fast disappearing, though scholars and college professors still sometime forget what day of the week it is, or to put on some essential items of dress.

Scholarship, I believe, both for those who devote their lives to academic pursuits and for those who engage in activities outside the college and library, has a broader meaning. Its basic content remains, of course, accurate, well-disciplined learning. But in this age of emphasis upon social aspects of living, the person of scholarly interests and abilities recognizes the necessity for ap-

plying the standards of accurate knowledge and disciplined thinking to a well rounded life, a life that embraces as large a segment of experience as he has the capacity for. The consequences are not only that he contributes more to the general welfare, but he increases his own capacity for satisfaction. The gratification that achievement in scholarship brings are in the main the fundamental ones that achievement in any field brings; the deep joy that every healthy being knows in the exercise of the talents he is endowed with; the pleasure of satisfying the curiosity about life that every healthy person has; and the pleasure in the esteem of his fellows which achievement earns — plus the peculiar joy that the person of scholarly interests knows in the sheer exercise of the intellect in conformity with the discipline he has accepted. It is that peculiar joy which distinguishes his satisfaction in life from all others, and urges him on to further achievement.

Hors D'Ouevres

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"Love is like a 'flagrant' flower; first it smells, then it stinks!"

Received, special delivery: "Dear 'Poopsie,' Please put me in the gossip column." Signed, Bert Verdi (Bertram Greene). Jack Killen, it seems, is the reason the Kewpie dolls are always misstepping—rehearsals, you know. He's the "Hecksapoppin'" choreographer.

Questions:

Who was Evelyn Byrd rushing to meet when she got that cardboard for speeding?

And why was Rutherford late, oh so late, for rehearsal?

Who said that Billie Pietri had "the nicest pair of legs" at the Minority informal?

And why does Annie B. continue to have three escorts nightly?

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Holy Communion first Sunday

at 11 A. M.

Scotty, Harriet, and Desportes are tentatively planning to journey to South Carolina tomorrow via the thumb. D. P. is going along, not for the ride, but for the girls' protection! Chambers' Saturday afternoon plane ride has been defined as "fun plus." Dawson, who tired after only fifteen minutes of waiting, left with Mac in the meantime. Hallock is doing oke with University of Richmond's new Student Government. Orchids to you gal! We need more like him in our date rooms.

McCann and Thayer (since last Thursday) going steady with the same man.

Did someone say his name was Johnny?

Things that invite gripeosis: Eddie's disposition lately. Moore's "go away and let me alone" attitude. Emilia Amador's Georgie-Porgie hair ad. Whitehead's Pantheism. The affability of the crown beauties of the Dramatic Department. They're as gracious as iron files! Dictators: Bosses who hold the world on their laps instead of secretaries.

The song of several R. P. I. lasses: "Shall I Wasting in Spinsterhood Despair?" Come! Come! You dorm gals (Roston and Hollender among them). That was some convention in Roanoke—and that Sunday night dance—and that ride back. Why did the bus have to be spring cleaned, or overhauled, or something?

Aida, it's a shame that medicine should require so many years of training. Especially after Mom has given her consent. Everett is unanimously elected as official announcer for the dining room. Pat Butterfield looking so lonesome at Chelfs, and Virginia Lee J. looking so longingly out of an 827 window, flirting with the male population.

Gardenias to Irene Schurz. She wears them so well.

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