

New York Correspondence

The Park Central Hotel
New York City
Friday P. M.

Dear Marie,

The bus ride up was "Super." The girls just couldn't keep their eyes off the handsome drivers. We boys just couldn't get a chance on these trips. The cherry blossoms welcomed us to Washington with their warm pink hues, and we rode past them twisting our heads as we rolled forward. We finally set our weary feet into the lobby of the Park Central at 7:00 o'clock, and elevator boys swished us up to our rooms on the seventh floor. But we didn't stop; no sir, we put on some fresh clothes and parted in many directions toward the various theatres. After a show and a late gossip session, we retired at 1:30. More news hot off my pen tomorrow. Good night.

Saturday (it's really Sunday)

A good night's sleep; then to the automat to eat our breakfast. Wonderful how these money changers shoot out the nickels. These machines put our Coca Cola boxes to shame (no hard feelings, Coca Cola Bottling Company; we like your cokes.) Then to several private galleries on 57th Street. Hundreds of paintings and lots of small sculpture there. In the evening we went to the Modern Museum of Art. The lighting is superb, and it is so well designed that everyone comments on its aesthetic appeal. Supper at the Automat; another gossip session. Tonight a play. Mr. Hodges and his group went to see "The Corn Is Green." They say that Barrymore is just the "ticket." Some of our crowd went to Radio City Music Hall, and some went to see Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark." Boy, that play is terrific; we had to stand up.

Sunday

Marie, we thought that we could get along without sleep. Ho hum, we can't. Everybody slept today, except those of us who went to Saint John, the Divine, Church. Several of the kids went to the Riverside Drive Church, and after the service, they took a tour through the church property that included the carillon, which houses the largest bell in the world. A good lunch of chicken, ice cream, and cake; and off we headed for the Metropolitan Museum to see the largest art collection in New York (to make our feet tired, too.) Incidentally, some of the "earlier risers" took a ride to Staten Island on the 5 A. M. ferry. They said that the sunrise was indescribable. The funniest thing that happened today was that two members of our party got lost on the subway. They thought they were going to the Whitney Museum, but they ended up in the Bronx. Well, so much for Sunday, except our late gossip session as usual about midnight.

Monday

Our last precious day. Mrs. Mundy took her Clothing Construction Class to the School of Sewing Service, where the students saw dresses being designed and made. Her group thought it most instructive. Many of us visited the Art Students League Exhibit to see Maurice Bond's show. It certainly stands up with the other students' work. Then the same party went to see Mr. Junkin's work at his New York dealer's. Mr. Walker took his students to see a show especially arranged for illustrators and commercial artists.

The whole trip has been wonderful; sunshine every day; no books to study; plenty of fun and excitement. And so ends another A. S. L. N. Y. trip. The bus is waiting. Goodbye New York. Hello Richmond.

Sincerely every day,

JACK CREASY

CALENDAR

Open Meeting for all Retail Students at 4:00.....	April 23
Proscript party at Tantilla.....	April 23
Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance at Hotel Richmond.....	April 23
Wigwam Bridge Party at 8:00.....	April 29
Tennis "Ladder" Tournament.....	May 9
May Day and Freshman Dance.....	May 9
Cotillion Spring Formal.....	May 16

Benkert Edits '41-'42 Proscript

Haslegrave Is New Business Manager;
Blaine and Morrison Associate Editors

The 1941-42 PROSCRIPT staff heralds Miss Marie Benkert as the new Editor-in-Chief. Marie has had previous newspaper experience at Piqua, Ohio and Ohio University, and has studied reporting and journalistic work. This year she was assistant business manager of the Proscript. Her associate editors are to be Nell Blaine and Mary Morrison, who were also outstanding workers on this year's paper. Katherine LaBruce will take over the office of General Editor, while Jane Jones and Elizabeth Cobey will hold down the News Editor position. All have had previous experience. Eleanor Haslegrave, who takes over the position of Business Manager, is assisted by Phyllis Knight. "Ellie" was business manager of her high school paper, and has been an active reporter on papers ever since.

Jean McCabe Heads '41-42 Wigwam Staff

Jane Jones is Chosen for
Position of Business Manager

The 1941-42 Wigwam staff has been officially chosen, and is to be headed by Jean McCabe and Jane Jones as Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager respectively. Jean has been an associate and feature editor of the Wigwam for two years and Jane worked on the Lamp, Lasell Junior College, and was feature editor of the Wigwam this year. Both are well qualified for their work.

Mary Morrison is to be associate editor while Alma McCann, this year's circulation manager, will be the feature editor. Mary Ellen Trimmer will once again take over the position of Photographic editor with George Wilson doing the art work.

Assistant business manager will be Madeline Young who has been on the '41 Proscript staff. Mary Lou Saunders is to be advertising manager, assisted by Vivianne Grant and Phyllis Goldman. The circulation will be handled by Maybelle Gary assisted by Margaret Tucker.

The 1941-42 staff will endeavor to bring to you a true picture of R. P. I. and in doing so, put out a bigger and better book than ever before.

I. R. C. Speaker Is Witness At Dunkirk

Simply and sincerely Sergeant Joseph Alu, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia told the members of the International Relations Club, Thursday evening, April 17, about his experiences in the American Field Service during the battles which lead to the collapse of France and the evacuation of Dunkirk.

Sergeant Alu, a graduate of Notre Dame, volunteered for service with the American Field Service, and for his exploits was awarded the Croix de Guerre by

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Bert Greene will take over the duties of Literary Editor, while Asa Watkins will retain his duties as chief photographer; Kenneth Rowe and Sally Powell are the new Art and Sport Editors respectively.

With such an experienced group of workers as we have here, the paper is off to another good year.

Wigwam Plans Party

Bring Your Dates to the
Library on April 29, at 8:00

April 29 at 8:00 P. M. is the time for you bridge fans to paddle your dates over to the Library and the Wigwam bridge party. This party is NOT limited to bridge enthusiasts, but you can play any game you want. Refreshments will be served and the price is only twenty-five cents. Your canoes, (tickets, to you) which are the only means of transportation to the Wigwam (Continued on page 4)

released for publication:

Frances Helm's sparkling, expressive eyes . . . the luscious, brown and tan shades of Dr. Schaaf's new outfit . . . Beryl Smith's ever-present, friendly dignity . . . the enchantment of the roof and those mahogany tints acquired there . . . Elvira De-Biasi's beauty and shyness . . . the fun and excitement of spring elections . . . Dot Price and her remarkable Russian dialect (or is it Spanish?) . . . the call of the great out-of-doors these spring days.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1941

A TRIBUTE OF TRUST

Once again the old and faithful leave us, and in their places step the new officers of classes, clubs, government organizations, and staff members of publications. Their task is to fill the old, and sometimes not so comfortable, "shoes" of their predecessors.

There is one way that their job can be successful: to receive from the entire school a warm welcome that spells cooperation and understanding to last not as a mere form of congratulation, but throughout the entire school year.

Many of the new officers, and those holding responsible positions, may be placed in awkward positions in which it may seem that they have even to go back on "old" friends. If we understand that no school can exist without authority and unity, and that all of us helped elect these people to give us a more unified and well-governed school, we will give them the support that they ask. Let's make them understand that they are in because we wanted them in, and we believe they will govern fairly and impersonally.

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TO THE EDITORS:

I wish to make a complaint about some dirty politics that have been going on here in what have been heretofore practically clean elections. I'm afraid the ones just past went farther than the "tattle-tale grey" stage. Some of the people around here seem to think that we average people don't have a mind of our own, and have to be told for whom we "must" vote. Do the people who have tried to influence our votes think we do not see through such tricks as asking us not to vote for the candidate of our choice because he or she "would fit so well in another office," an office inferior to the one which is at issue? Or such tricks as nominating the best friend of an opposing candidate, obviously to split the vote?

There has been a growing trend in this school to carry on a good deal of politics at election time, and this year it has been particularly prevalent. There is nothing wrong with politics, if it is kept clean and in the open; in fact, some very fine candidates can be obtained through such a process; but secret politics, carried on behind the backs of the unsuspecting students is something to be ashamed of, not proud of. I don't believe this tendency for politics will abate. Could I suggest that politics then be brought out into the open at R.P.I.? And let us have well-planned campaigns, letting the student body know what each candidate stands for, and will try to accomplish. In this way we could have the benefits of politics and the keen enjoyment of a good, clean fight, fought out in the open with "no strikes below the belt."

"FOR BETTER SCHOOL SPIRIT"

Editor's Note: We received this letter and we are publishing it to encourage and further such frank and open letters of student opinion.

Looking At Records

By Douglas Whitney

Jenny—My Ship (Columbia Eddy Duchin)

The sad saga of Jenny, hit tune of the smash musical drama "Lady in the Dark" has been etched on wax by Eddy Duchin's musical crew and backed up with "My Ship," another tune from the same show. June Robbins voices the plight of Jenny and as always with a Duchin recording, the maestro's playing is a stand-out. Bob Gately is the vocalist on the flipover. The record is a sure fire hit for Duchin fans.

A Little Old Church in England—Let's Make Love Again (Okeh)

Dick Jurgens, whose band has been making rapid strides in the recording field, has bobbed up with two additional sides which add stature to the maestro. On "A" side is Irving Berlin's new tune, "A Little Old Church in England" with Harry Cool taking a neat vocal. The Jurgens' Saxophone section can take a bow with this platter. On the reverse is a danceable arrangement of "Let's Make Love Again." Lew Quadling's piano gives this side a musical lift.

My Sister and I—Slow Down (Bluebird) Bob Chester

Chester's greatest asset as a recording band is his ability to make his records listenable as well as danceable. The above mentioned tunes are no exceptions. "My Sister and I" is a topical tune based on the painful thoughts of two refugee children away from home. It is a slow tempo tune and Bill Darnell's vocal takes up a greater portion of the plate. "Slow Down" is just the reverse. It is a solid rockin' rhythm and shows off the band's instrumental prowess. Betty Bradley is the vocalist.

G'Bye Now—Do You Believe In Fairy Tales (Columbia) Horace Heidt

Heidt is one of the most consistent of the wax-makers and his present twosome is no exception. Its another Heidt Hit. A new addition to the organization, Ronnie Kemper is introduced on "G'Bye Now," a tune from "Hellzapoppin'." Kemper's novelty whisperings and lyrical quirks make this tune an outstanding record. "Do You Believe in Fairy Tales?" is from the forthcoming film, "Pot of Gold" and is a sprightly dance item with Larry Cotton doing the vocal refrain.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS

The Science Club, Beta Kappa Pi, held elections last Friday for the forthcoming year. Rachel Glann was chosen as President; Aida Christiansen, Vice President; and Charlotte Hall, Secretary-Treasurer. Mary McIntosh will represent the club in Inter-Club Council.

Class News

Senior Class News

The Senior Class held a meeting on Wednesday, April 16, to formulate its plans for the dance after the Junior-Senior banquet. This is to be a colorful affair, and it is hoped that every member of the student body will be present (with a date if you can find one, if not—come on stag!) The more the merrier, you know! Since this will be the Senior's last big event, they will be wanting to see Freshmen, Sophs, and Juniors alike. Tickets are 50 cents and 75 cents.

There is also a list on the bulletin board where Seniors may sign up for their commencement invitations. The order must go in by April 25. Don't fail to attend to this matter promptly.

Junior Class News

"The old order changeth to the new; and the Juniors think they have a fine group of next year's Senior officers. Mary Ellen Trimmer, who hails from Old Church, Virginia will be the new president. Jean McCabe, a yankee, and a very capable one, is vice-president. Other officers are: Secretary, Elizabeth Cobey; Treasurer, Gladys Steele; Inter-Club Council, Nancy Bennett; Student Government Representative, Mary Louise Evans.

The class is working hard to complete plans for the Junior-Senior banquet, to be held on April 25 at Hotel Richmond.

Sophomore News

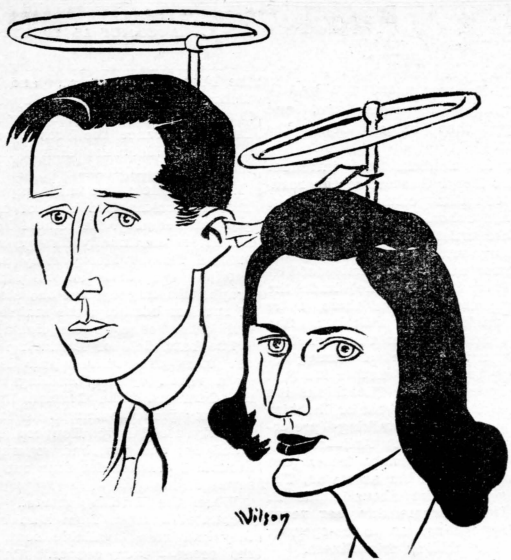
The outcome of the Sophomore elections for next year's junior class finds Winnie Trock, the "sleep-walking" little girl from Mattituck, New York, as president. Jackie Wheeler, another New Yorker, and a member of the 1941 May Court, was elected as vice-president. The job of secretary falls to Beryl Smith; while the responsibility of treasurer will rest with Cynthia Mason. New Inter-Club Council representative will be Mary Hallock; and Irma Roston and Esther Goldfarb are to be representatives to Student Government.

Freshman Class News

Katherine Flannagan of Richmond, has again triumphed, and will be president of the Sophomore class for 1941-42. Phyllis Goldsmith was elected vice-president. The other officers are: Secretary, Dorothy Burrill; Treasurer, Betty Roberts; Inter-Club Council representative, Helen Hall; and Student Government representatives, Louise Turner and Katherine Hoover.

It was also announced that the Freshman May Day Dance will be held on May 9 in the gymnasium. Check this on your list of "musts."

Don't Forgt the Wigwam Party
April 29



Jack Creasy, 1941-'42 President of Student Body;
Marie Benkert, 1941-'42 Editor of Proscript

Chambers is '41-'42 Cotillion President

Nancy Chambers, a Junior from Blackstone, Virginia, will head the Cotillion Club for the year '41-'42. Nancy has been active in Cotillion for two years, and this past year was a very capable treasurer of the organization. Other officers include Virginia Hale, Vice President, Ruth Metz, Secretary, Frances Hoffman, Treasurer, and Phyllis Knight, Inter-Club Council representative.

The following committees were appointed to make plans for the Spring Cotillion on May 16: Bids, Harriet Simmons; Place, Evelyn Byrd LaPrade, Ruth Earles, and LaRue Griffin; Flowers, Rachel Glann, Mary E. West, and Marcia Freeman; Orchestra, Russelene Moore, Kitty Ingraham, Mary Rutherford, and Virginia Thayer.

Gary Is Vice President Of Student Government

Maybelle Gary was elected as vicepresident of Student Government as an outcome of the elec-

Promotion Received By Louise Bernard

Recent promotion of Miss Louise Bernard, head of the School of Store Service, to the position of State Supervisor of Distributive Education brings forth congratulations from the student body.

Acting formerly in the capacity of assistant supervisor, Miss Bernard has been active in the State Educational Department since 1937.

Well qualified for her promotion and as department head of our School of Store Service, Miss Bernard received training at the University of Texas, Johns Hopkins and the University of Pittsburgh.

tion Thursday to decide the tie with Rachel Glann.

Maybelle, this year's president of the junior class will begin her new office as colleague of Jack Creasy, president of the association, as soon as special convocation for the installation of all new officers is called.

Stamping The Seniors

A most amiable and versatile girls our own Catherine Ingraham, better known as Kitty. She is a native Richmond-ite and has spent all of her four years at R. P. I., where she majored in Laboratory Technique. She has her interest well at heart—in Pennsylvania. She and Dave literally burn up wires between Richmond and Harrisonburg. We envy Kitty his attentiveness, and can't help but anticipate wedding bells before fall. Kitty's career at R. P. I. has included the presidency of the new and enthusiastic Science Club, and a member of the May Court. Her friendly and disarming smile will be greatly missed come next September.

Another among the "missing persons" next year will be Elizabeth Gibson, who has been an outstanding leader at R.P.I. Libby's work as President of Student Government will ever be remembered, as will many other things that have benefited by the "Gibson touch." Libby, one of Richmond's contributions to R.P.I. is known for her charming, poised, and friendly personality, which has stamped her among the most popular in school. In "private life," Libby's time is spent planning for her brilliant career in the social work field; however, it has been hinted that her social service will be within the home—a home of her own. Which ever it is, we know it will be done in her usual unaffected, capable manner.

Dorothy Lowry, the gal with the quiet, calm disposition, claims she's becoming neurotic from thinking and studying so much about Abnormal Psychology. But we don't believe her, because we have yet to see her look the slightest bit perturbed. Dot is a sociology major, and right now she's worrying over the Merit Exam she took Saturday, as are many others. She is a Richmond girl, and she graduated from John Marshall High School in

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Music Notes

Everybody in the music department is just popping with secrets. Although advisors and even the students have plans for something going on, it's quite a job to try to pry any information from anybody.

First of all we hear that our ensemble is going to play for the May Day exercises, and the selections are beautiful. Eavesdropping outside the door is very unethical, but at least there is something we're sure about.

It's also whispered around that three of our talented seniors will give a voice recital together sometime in May. I can't tell who who they are, but I can tell you that it will be interesting and enjoyable.

And then it's rumored that a new building—Oh, that's still a secret—well, anyway new buildings are attractive.

Some honest to goodness news is the Dorian Club elections. Beryl Smith was elected President last Monday; Sally Powell was elected vice-president, and Mary Rowlett will be the new secretary-treasurer for the coming year. We wish we could divulge some of the plans on foot for next year, but that too is a secret. Watch out for the Dorian Club; they're going places.

Our little "brain child," the Proscript, was held in the hands of a well-known celebrity, Miss Gracie Fields, when Elly Haslegrave sent to the British comedienne a recent issue carrying the story of her interview during Miss Fields' personal appearance in Richmond.

Miss Fields acknowledged the receipt of the paper with a gracious and friendly letter, which Elly received last Friday.

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Jamison's fiance considers "Libby" peaches, bestest ever . . . Impulsive creatures that send telegrams to boys for no reason at all—or call them long distance reverse charges!!! Elly plunging in head first, clothes 'n all—nothing halfway about that chicken . . . Notation to ownership of "vic"—please resist the temptation to play T. Dorsey's "What-cha Know Joe" more than fifty times a day—after all!!! La Rue, who usually dazzles the campus of Carolina, now invades V. P. I. . . . Latest bulletin from darkest jungles—how to be different—cut bangs, dye hair, be sophisticated . . . See where Williams intends to shuffle off to Buffalo in June—for a Prom—'tis said Niagara Falls is quite the place . . . Why is Ward so individualistic . . . Congrats to McCabe and the rest of the new Wigwam Staff . . . Sun kissed tans—Molly Harding, Bev Talbert, Kitty Longest . . . Correction—the North practices the age old custom of flowers at Easter time and dances as well as the South . . . You must hear Custis Brooks' song and dance . . . The congeniality and popularity of Dr. Davis . . . The bang up card party to be given by the Wigwam—do not mention the Proscript party . . . Mrs. Moseby's beauty enhancing "821" all the more . . . Jane's chocolate Easter rabbit . . .

Notice from Dr. Hibbs

The parking of cars in the alleys, driveways, and loading zones near the Richmond Professional Institute is prohibited by law, and is much resented by the people living in the neighborhood.

Several of these cars have been tagged by the police in the past for parking in this way, and we feel that all students and faculty should be warned about this and requested to observe the rules and regulations of the police, both to save themselves from being tagged, and also to promote good will with the people living in this neighborhood.

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Retail Club to Hear Speaker at 4:00 P. M.

At the meeting of the Retail Club this afternoon at 4:00 P. M. Mrs. Anna Bryan Thompson, merchandise manager of the third and fourth floors of Thalheimer's, will outline her duties and discuss the possibilities of like positions for our retailing students. This is to be an open meeting to all retail students, in Room 5.

Plans Are Made For Ladder Tournament

On May 9 the top six players in the "ladder" tennis tournament will meet Westhampton's team. Arrangements are being made for the R.P.I. girls to play William and Mary, St. Catherine, and Thomas Jefferson High School.

Miss Roberts urges that all entrants in the tournament play off their challenges immediately, or their names will be dropped.

Anyone wishing to participate may do so by seeing Miss Roberts or Bessie Peterson at once.

After winning in their first encounter with Williamsburg before the holidays the bowling team lost last week in a return visit.

Wigwam Plans Party

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party, can be obtained from any member of the staff.

The following committees have held pow wows to make arrangements for this bang-up affair. Refreshments, Mary Ellen Trimmer, and Jane Jones; Tickets, Alma McCann and Jean McCabe; Publicity, Annie Beryl Gannett and Frances Haley; Properties, Ruth Metz and Katherine Flannagan; Decorations and Prizes, Maggie Bevilacqua and Maybelle Gary.

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1937. Her pet passions are dogs, of which she owns two, and dresses that button down the front.

It is needless to introduce Annie Beryl Gannett to the readers of this column. Everyone around school can recognize her by her whistle. She thinks there's nothing better than spending the summer at the University of Virginia, and if everyone had the adventures she's had there, we're inclined to agree with her. She can't make up her mind whether she's in love with a struggling young lawyer or whether it's just the spring. (P. S. She thinks it's the spring.) Her major hobbies are gadding and talking (preferably telling jokes.) And—oh, why go on—you probably know just as much about her as we do. The things we like about Annie B. are her sportsmanship, her never failing willingness to co-operate, and her abiding friendliness.

FASHION SHOW ON MAY 7

May 7 is the date set for the annual Fashion Show sponsored by students of Mrs. Hazel Mundy's Costume Design School and assisted by the advanced Store Service group.

MAY DAY IS POSTPONED

At a joint meeting of the Student and Inter-Club Councils on Thursday at twenty-minute period, it was decided to postpone May Day until May 9. This will give Mr. Hodges' cast for *As You Like It*, as well as the dancers, an extra week for rehearsals, which should guarantee a finished production in every way.

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I.R.C. Speaker Is Witness

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the French government, and a distinguished service cross by the British. He stated that during the Battle of France, the French were more of a hindrance than a help to their British allies.

His account of his unit's experience at Amiens told both of tragedy and comedy. He related how his helper continually disappeared to find Robert Montgomery and obtained the movie actor's autograph. The tragedy was the story of ruthless bombing, the maiming and killing of countless civilians.

The battlefield of Dunkirk was one mass of wounded and dead as a result of the bombings of the Germans. "The Germans had as many planes overhead as they possibly could have. You couldn't stand up; you just had to crawl around. I crawled for four out of seven days."

When the British started to evacuate the men from Dunkirk, they had every available boat at the scene—"even canoes." Rafts were made from old drums to transport the wounded out to the boats. Dunkirk will be forever a synonym for bravery and courage.

When questioned as to United States entry into the war, Sergeant Alu stated, "We will be in definitely when we start to send convoys. We'll win, but it will be a long hard struggle with tremendous cost."

About the Greek campaign he said, "The British got there too late . . . But then, they got into the whole thing too late except for (perhaps) the final battle. They should have declared war with the invasion of Czechoslovakia."

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