

## Minority Matters

Local hang-out for R. P. I.'s men, 813, was the base for a scavenger hunt given by the Minority Club as an opener on Thursday, October 2. The potential loot, devised by Jack Creasy, sent members ad guests heckling Mr. Bailey, the night watchman, peering into girls' dormitories, stables, and restaurants for such articles as three watermelon seeds, horse-hair, whipped cream, a dead fly, a garter, a powder puff, and (censored).

Professor Haviland, who proved to be a connoisseur of horse-hair, judged the finds for accuracy and resourcefulness, and awarded the prizes. Sid Orr and Ted Turner, art student, won the coveted first prize, two mouse traps. They produced real fly-paper instead of Mrs. Tresser's ribbons, pan-handled by other members. Douglas Denniston and Jerry Field won the booby prize, a rubber plunger, but distinguished themselves by bringing in an authentic real estate sign.

Banana splits with all the trimmings refreshed the exhausted scavengers. Anecdotes from Dr. Davis and others carried the meeting far into the night.

A short business session with President Orr presiding preceded the hunt. The club was urged to join the new social dancing class.

813 is the scene for other unusual activities besides scavenger hunts. Many of the men have musical tendencies. A throbbing voice accompanied by a guitar, belongs to Clyde Burnette. Oscar Nelson and Bill Wiatt occasionally join him in songs such as *Birmingham Jail*. Of course, Asa Watkins still has his flute and extensive collection of records. However, the favorite gentlemen of 813 until he moves to new quarters is Barry Hodges.

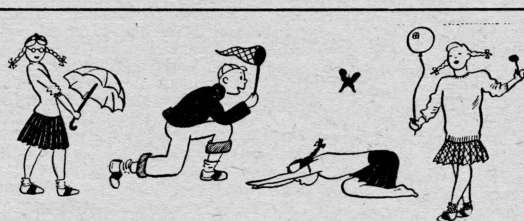
The men of 813 have elected Sid Orr as house president. As yet, no formal rules have been set up. A "peg" system will be established soon to enable the boys to check easily in and out of the dorm.

—Kenney Rowe.

## Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club has begun a "note"-worthy year with an invitation from the Musicians Club of Richmond for an appearance at one of their programs in the Women's Club Building. The Club, at present boasts fifteen members. New ones include Oscar Nelson, Bill Wiatt, Clyde

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## On Guard, Freshman!

Be sweet, mind your manners, and be very, very courteous to everyone, for you never can tell just who may be a Sophomore!

Yes, indeed! "Duck Week" is not many days away and all those who suffered last year, are thinking of everything they can require of this year's crop of Ducks. There's no need to be too scared, because we're all a kind-hearted bunch. Anyhow, it will all be in fun. But just the same, don't think it will be a cinch, because, on the contrary, "Duck Week" is one you will remember all your life.

Incidentally, last year, we sneaked along the streets in pigtails, sans make-up, carrying umbrellas and trying to remember all the names of the Sophomores. And, oh! what they didn't do to us every day at twenty minute period in the gym!



## Retailing Students Begin Field Work

The Retail Club had a gay time at Bryan Park October 10 with a rousing good softball game. Corrine Lambourne and Peggy Brinton captained the two teams, with Miss Bell, Miss Norton and Jane Jones making the most spectacular runs of the day. Miss Bernard was the most illustrious umpire with Miss Hincks upholding her duty as first baseman. The tangy fall air quickened the appetites of all the girls and a weenie roast was held over a roaring fire in the fireplace. Ghost stories and weird tales rounded out the evening.

The first formal meeting of the Club will be held very soon in the near future at which time the election of officers will be held and the program for the following year will be announced. The club has drawn up some most interesting meetings and invitations to the members to be will be issued very shortly, to all new retailing, Fashion Career students.

## Reception Given Groups By Dean

Dean and Mrs. Hibbs will be at home to the Store Service group and to the faculty Friday evening.

Three groups enjoyed the well-known hospitality of the Hibbs' recently. Those interested in horseback riding, were received last Tuesday, October 7, while the freshmen and transfers met the head of the college and their hostess, October 10.

Last night, with the School of Social Work's reception, began the series of evenings when the Dean's home will be open to various departments of the school.

Next week both the Physical Therapy department and the School of Public Health Nursing will be received on Wednesday evening.

Always the students are charmed with the geniality and heart-warming welcome of Dean and Mrs. Hibbs. The anecdotes of Dr. Hibbs plus the unusual refresh-

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## 50 Make Dean's List For 1940-41

Just released from the office are the names of fifty persons who are on the Dean's List for the second semester of 1940-41. In order to appear on this list it is necessary to make at least three "A's" and to have no grade below a "B."

Academic students are: Adkerson, Jeanie Lees; Allen, Ella Waldron; Bennett, Nancy; Brodie, Betty; Burrill, Dorothy E.; Finke, Alysann; Gary, Maybelle; Gaylord, Vera C.; Gibson, Elizabeth Bright; Glann, Rachael B.; Harris, Mary E.; Hoover, Katharine Lois; Jones, Jane E.; Kroeger, Barbara L.; McCabe, Jean Y.; O'Brian, Mary E.; Quinto, Grace; Rogg, Florence F.; Rolph, Maxine B.; Smith, Beryl B.; Southall, Frances; Spratley, Fanny, F.; Steele, Gladys; Street, Sibyl V.; Tucker, Sarah Margaret; West, Betty Jean; Woolfolk, Bessie Lamb.

The School of Art Students are: Abrams, Wm. Ross; Amador, Emilia D.; Berry, Elizabeth Norton; Broome, Frances C.; Cobey, Matilda Elizabeth; Couper, Harriet; Gamble, Constance; Greene, Bertram; Griffin, La Rue; Reinhart, Margaret; Rowe, T. Kenneth; Rust, Nellie Angell; Schurz, Mildred Irene; Simmons, Harriet B.; Smith, Carolyn L.; Sobeloff, Eva E.; Talbert, Lucile B.; Watkins, Asa D.

In the School of Public Health Nursing are:

Campbell, Mary; Henderson, Clara E.; Knauff, Ruth; Koether, Helen Louise; Steffen, Maebelle.

## Art Students' League

Plans for the annual fall outing were discussed at the first meeting of the A. S. L. Tuesday, October 7. It was decided to conduct a scavenger hunt on one of the meeting nights, November 4, 1941.

Those partaking in the hunt will leave the Art Building in pairs and will search for their treasures on foot. They will return to the school afterwards and refreshments will be served.

At the next meeting, on October 21, Mr. Hans van Weeren-Griek, curator of Education at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts will speak to the League.

There were eighty-six art students at the first meeting and the president, Marie Pietri, expects a large number of these attendants to become members of the League. Invitations will be sent out after the fifth meeting.

# THE PROSCRIPT

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## OUR POLICY

With a new school year well under way, now is the time to state the newspaper's policy.

We hereby state this paper is your weekly; and we shall try to please you.

More gossip will be the vogue this term, as you have expressed your desire for it. More features; and above all, more advanced news will be our endeavor. We admit this cannot be done without organization, but with the willingness shown this week to help, there is no bounds to what will be attempted. We are not politicians who make promises, then fail to keep them. We will keep ours, and know you will keep yours. We need more volunteers, more "snoopers", more ad solicitors, more typists. One rule we want all to remember. We'll print fearlessly all your comments, all the "dirt" will be printed openly. No malice is ever intended, and we warn now, that our readers will be measured by their good sportsmanship. This is a democratic news weekly and we will practice freedom of the press. It's all for your own enthusiasm, you know.

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## HOW ABOUT A LITERARY PUBLICATION?

Wouldn't each of you like to have a publication, a sort of magazine, which would print your own contributions . . . be it short stories, poems, book reviews, or literary masterpieces? Such a possibility is awaiting our Alma Mater if only you'll get interested. There is a move on foot now. Express your willingness and watch it grow.

Several years back there was an honorary literary society which published the magazine *Townley Digest*. What happened to this society is a story of slowly degenerating interest. The *Proscript*, as a news weekly, cannot print articles or stories of the creative nature. The very nature of the make-up does not permit literary magazine style.

Other schools have these monthly or seasonal magazines, why not we? Try to see the clever illustrated *Royalist* of our mother campus in Williamsburg if you want to see how much a magazine can mean to a college or campus. We welcome a reply to this editorial. What do you think?

Heed Ho! Anyone who likes to pound the typewriter keys

(hunt and find system accepted) come to the call of the *Proscript*. Put your name in *Proscript* mail box, Administration building, by Friday noon or phone 5-9418 . . . Ed.

## I. R. C. Meets To Plan Convention

### Dr. R. C. McDanel Speaks

Dr. R. C. McDanel, head of the Department of History of the University of Richmond, addressed the opening meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday, October 9, 1941. Our relations with Latin America, as influenced by past history, in the present crisis were ably discussed.

New members were welcomed by the President, Shirley Goldsmith, and the Sponsors, Drs. Howard Davis and Hart Schaaaf. A brief outline of the club's program for the year was presented. A formal dance on November 21, will host the annual conference of the International Relations Clubs of Virginia, and the presentation of several speakers of national reputation for both the club and the general public.

It is not too late to join the club. If you are at all interested information may be had from either of the sponsors or the officers of the club.

## Library Has Books Of Famous Lives

True life stories of more than 1,000 famous international and national leaders in all professions are now compiled into *CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1940*, a new book just received at the school library Miss McCannless, head librarian, announced today.

Detailed biographical facts of 1002 modern famous men and women and their personality quirks make *CURRENT BIOGRAPHY* interesting reading for library patrons who like to know "who's news and why," she declared. The book contains 928 pages and over 650 photographs of people who have been most significant in the news of 1940.

Little-known items taken at random from the biographies by the librarian include: Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, once milked a cow on a city street to boost milk consumption. Leon Blum, former premier of France did not abandon journalism and law for politics until the murder of a political friend; Al Jolson, comedian, is the son of a rabbi, and Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road" is the son of a minister.

The editors' conscientious research of 96 current magazines and 12 daily newspapers for the past year, plus first-hand information whenever possible, assure the newsworthiness of each "headliner" in the annual, the librarian explained. Professions whose leaders are discussed in the new volume include: architecture, art, aviation, diplomacy, education, engineering, finance, international

## Museum Offers "Art As A Way of Life"

The course of lectures given at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, by Mr. Hans van Weeren-Griek, curator of education of the museum, is proving popular.

One pupil, a former R. P. I. student, reports that it is something very different from the usual art lectures, and extremely interesting.

The course, entitled, "Art as a Way of Life," will discuss how different form of Art depend on each other, ad of civilized man's dependence on all of it. It seeks to explain how music, poetry, dancing, sculpture, painting, and architecture are all tied up together, all being products of an intense emotion, which finds its ultimate expression in either of these arts.

At the opening lecture, October first, Mr. Van Weeren-Griek opened up a new field of consideration to his listeners, by playing several records, all by an unnamed composer, a friend of his. He talked of the emotions awakened by other works of different character.

The course, which is given every Wednesday night at the Museum, is sponsored by R. P. I. in connection with its Art School. Registration includes an artists membership in the Museum, which entitles the owner to its exhibits, previews, lectures, and its library.

## Mystery Drama Coming Oct. 30-31

Initial production by the Richmond Professional Institute's Theatre Associates, Edward Percy's and Reginald Denham's "Ladies in Retirement" will be presented October 30-31 in the gym.

The popular mystery which ran successfully on Broadway last season will feature a dramatic innovation new to student work here. The appearance of professional actors with undergraduate Thespians.

Miss Paula Gray who created the role at Abingdon Theatre this summer will portray the role of Emily Creed.

Raymond Hodges, director, is initiating this system this year as part of a new theory of student instruction. Working with professionals, it is believed, gives students additional theatre instruction and experience designed to promote stage technique.

Others taking part are Margaret Buhr as Leonora Fiske; Fran-

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government, national government, industry, journalism, labor, law, literature, medicine, military, motion pictures, music, radio, religion, science, social service, sports, and the theatre.





Left to right: Kathleen Lamb, Florence Beasley, Nancy Chambers, President; Ann Powell.

## A. A. Blackout

Approximately one hundred freshmen and transfers were trained for national defense October 6, at the Athletic Association Blackout Party.

The long line of volunteers signed up at the gym door with Captain Wheelan and Captain Shirkey as the advisors; from there they were sent to sergeant Powell for drill practice. The first maneuvers went to the West Lawn for the Motor Car training with Lt. Blaney taking charge.

The next class held was held in Room 5, Corporal Morrison assisted them in an aviation, bombing placement which ended in a basketball throw relay.

Captain Washer gave them a thorough physical examination and sent them to Lt. Ball where they were trained in the Cavalry Division, as no horses were available they were trained on broomsticks.

Second Lieutenant Burrill worked with First Lieutenant Tucker in suggesting techniques in target practice and fighting at close range.

As every good army must have a navy, the volunteers were sent on maneuvers to Sergeant Peterson for instruction in swimming and witnessed a swimming match.

The last test was a black out maneuver in which Sergeant Mozingo and Sergeant Hughes led the volunteers blindfolded up steps, over tennis nets, down alleys into the parlor and after a solemn oath handkerchiefs were removed and the bugle sounded for mess.

## Other Campi

William and Mary is often the topic of comment in M. C. V.'s Scull and Bones. Latest astounding is our freshman lassies' new motto: "I've got to brush my teeth, I'm going out with a dentist": the Delta Sig's say, "Thanks for the compliment." (Ah but doctors, there are other dentists and other medical students worth the polishing of our molars.)

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Out at Richmond U. there is an epidemic of confusion. All over the "... illings boys." It seems that Mark Willing and Bert Milling have suffered the mix-up of their names for three long years; now to triple the tongue twister, is a smooth freshman by the name of Jim Filling. (Stop Milling, if your Willing and Fillin'(g)!

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The Richmonders danced to the show-downed tempos and hot licks of Bunny Berigan's music last Friday and Saturday.

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Farmville State Teacher's College will play host to the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, November 7-8.

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The Glee Club of the U. of Virginia are planning to hold a series of joint concerts with Randolph-Macon, Sweetbrier, Hollins, Mary Washington and other schools. Wouldn't it be fun to have them here for a joint concert with our combined men and women's Glee Club?

## Retail Club Picnic Plans for First Meeting

Eighteen senior and graduate students in the School of Store Service began their field work for the year on September 29 when the Retail Institute of Richmond's Department of Adult Education opened its fall term at the Hotel Murphy.

R. P. I. students, who serve as assistants to the teachers, take charge of the roll, make talks, and present demonstrations in the various classes. The first of the demonstrations to be given this year was presented in Miss Caroline Hincks' Personalized Selling class by Eleanor Haslegrave and Minnie Lee Ryan.

The Institute, which is held every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday night until December 12, has on its faculty this year the following: Mrs. Mary Thurman Pyle, Mr. C. W. Best, Sr., Miss Caroline T. Hincks, Mrs. Lucia Baldwin Foreman, Miss Helen Vogel and G. A. Hanson, Jr.

One of the largest classes from the standpoint of attendance is Mr. Hanson's Effective Speech course where twenty-two students learn the fundamentals of correct speech in business.

## WORTH NOTING ...

Gone forever is our disorderly bulletin board with jumbled notices and posters tacked upon important announcements. Now, thanks to President Jack Creasy, there is a well-ruled board where every type of notice has its own spot.

## Cotillion Club Initiates 106

November 14, Dance

Impressive candle light services marked the formal induction of one hundred and six new members into Cotillion Club last Tuesday evening at the Music Conservatory.

Nancy Chambers, president of the Club, presided over the service and administered the pledge. She was assisted by last year's members who presented the new girls for initiation.

Following the pledge service, the president made a short talk and introduced the following officers of the Club: Virginia Hale, Vice-President; Phyllis Goldman, Secretary; Frances Hoffman, Treasurer; Phyllis Knight, Inter Club Council representative; and Mrs. Chalkley, sponsor.

Nancy also announced plans for the year's activities and called special attention to the first Cotillion dance which will be held on November 14.

At the conclusion of the presidents announcement a reception was held in honor of the new students.

## Paint Points

Everyone interested in art should see the current art appreciation show presented by the Carnegie Art Institute of New York at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The show affords the layman as well as the artist a rare opportunity to tear painting to its essential elements. Valuable machines, which the spectator may operate himself, prove color and light theories with ingenious gadgets. Line, color, form, and tone, are further illustrated with diagrams and remarkable reproductions of masterpieces.

Some parts of the show are very complicated. To relieve any brain qualms which may have developed there is a cartoon from The New Yorker to illustrate line.

The portrait class under Professor Junkin is roughing it outdoors these hot autumn days. The 'errific heat was even too much for the professor's car, which arrived back at school two days late from one outing.

Another problem for the class is the restriction on the drawing of bridges, railroads, and factories by the government. In search of a subject with good special elements the class took a chance on a dam: thus far no arrests, no convictions.

If all the world were apple pie As once the poet crowed, There'd still be some unsated guy Who'd want it a la mode.

## Cuff Notes

'Ginny' Hale certainly can sling that crazy twang . . . wonder if she pulls that on the sugar daddy who sent her all of 2 dozen roses 'n an orchid . . . or was it two? . . . what's the diff . . . !

When Elly found out how much it cost to send one of her inimitable letters to that R.A.F. flyer . . . quote "What man is worth 60c!!!" . . . unquote . . . You tell me!!

What two lads are slowly becoming famous at Wm. and Mary for their post-audicular stimuli and response tactics???? Very interesting . . . but after all, fellows, one needs more than a slight breeze to start a gale . . . the right boy, the right place, and . . . the time!!

Phyllis' Knight doesn't wear armour . . . but the Navy blue certainly has the same effect!!!! . . . boy, does it ever!!

Benkert appears to have some trouble getting sleep . . . wonder if the cause is local or out-of-town . . . she's not doin' bad at either . . . from all appearances!! . . . comprenez-vous???

How can Virginia Coles "Barr-ett" (pard pun)... when strains of "Jim" float by??? . . . we understand, honey chile . . .

Peggy Brinton solidly stands her ground . . . after 6 months in the Southland . . . "I still prefer Yankees!!" . . . you tell 'em baby!

'Men are like street cars . . . there's always one along every ten minutes . . . ' that's no lie . . .

Latest to be tacked on Reggie of Hickok is that of advisor and guardian of all the new gals . . . 'tis a pity that **Some One** missed the real gal behind the camouflage . . . she even plays fair!! . . . Miracle of this day and age . . .

Snatches of nuttin' . . . 'Ginny' Fugua's week-ends . . . Sue Noble swoons at the sight of a Naval uniform . . . 2 packs of dynamite instead of one . . . the twins' By the bye, is 'Virginia still on the map after last weekend?? . . . other explosives that might have been responsible . . .

Betty Dawson 'n Louise Turner . . . Mac McCann's drowsy drawl going to Bill via der telephony . . . at 1:45 A. M. . . steady rush of those brownish uniforms causes more than one gal's heart to pit-pat faster . . . eh what, Mary Virginia Erickson??? . . . his name couldn't be Melvin per chance, could it??? . . . Margaret Tucker and Mary Gresham's startling experience on the eve of the 9th!! . . . and chilum . . . who is Dan Caldwell??? from what I hear from my snoopy bees, the gals hit the 100 degree mark when he whizzes past!!!! . . .

Scallions to the female who thought it so smart to obviously snatch a newspaper from a kid

## Sport Interest Mounts

### Point System Explained

Miss Nesbitt and her crew are pulling bags of surprises for what promises to be the most enthusiastic sport year in the history of the school.

A tremendous increase in the number of people out for sports is shown already. Tennis, archery, and dancing are on the grill for our amazons right now.

Managers named for the fall activities program are hockey, May Lou Sanders, archery, Bessie Peterson; hiking, Mary Beth Cole; howling, Katherine Curtis; tennis, Virginia Vanni; swimming, Ann Edge.

This year the Athletic Association is introducing a new point system by which letters will be awarded for participation in varsity sports and intermural activities. This plan insures students who are interested in athletics but may not be "varsity material" an equal reward for their efforts.

### POINT SYSTEM

Total points required for letter, other than varsity, 150.

Varsity letters will be awarded as usual. Hours of participation in varsity will also count as points toward intermural letters.

Manager of point system	35
Committee members	1
Party and dance committee	1
Officers points:	
President	10
Vice President	8
Secretary	8
Treasurer	8
Inter-Club Representative	8
Class Representative	8
Manager of teams	25
Captains of teams	5

A person may manage only two sports throughout the school year. Students must participate in at least three sports to receive a letter.

that really needs those few pennies!!

One from the editor: A whole lot of everything sweet to all those reporters this week who turned in their stuff so promptly . . . thanks a million!!

Congrats to Anne Powell . . . house president of 819 . . . but does that gal ever go to bed??? . . . you guess . . .

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## CALENDAR

October 15—Reception for the School of Store Service Education, Dean and Mrs. Hibbs.

October 17—Reception for faculty, Dean and Mrs. Hibbs.

October 19—Picnic for School of Public Health Nursing, Miss Masten's cottage.

October 20—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Mosque.

October 22—Reception for School of Public Health Nursing and Physical Therapy, Dean and Mrs. Hibbs.

October 24—Dance, Sophomore Formal.

October 30, 31—Theater Associates—Play, "Ladies in Retirement."

At the beginning of each month the calendar will be published in the **Proscript**. Any organization wishing to schedule events please submit them to Miss Montgomery, Chairman of the Program Committee.

## Vogue to Have Seventh Career Contest for Seniors

For the seventh consecutive year, the editors of **VOGUE** invite the college women of the class of '42 to compete in the Prix de Paris. The purpose of this annual contest is to discover college girls with a flair for fashion reporting and the ability to write. First prize is a year's job with a salary on the New York staff of **Vogue**. Second prize, a special **Vanity Fair** feature writing award, is a six month's paid position with the fashion magazine. In addition, five cash awards are made for the five best contest articles submitted. These are purchased for publication in **Vogue**. Numerous Honorable Mentions are also given. Winners of these awards have the opportunity to be interviewed by department stores, newspapers, advertising agencies, and other organizations who have jobs to offer.

The contest is based on four quizzes and a short article. Seniors who are on the look-out for a career in fashion reporting or feature writing, should write to Carolyn Abbott, **Vogue**, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City, for further details. Or they may secure information and an entry blank from the College Vocational Service.

### DEAN GIVES RECEPTION

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ments lend their touch to the cultural atmosphere, which is beneficial to a professional college.

These receptions are part of an established tradition and a custom here at R. P. I.

### MYSTERY DRAMA COMING

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cis Helm as Louisa Creed; Elizabeth Cole as Ellen Creed; Ann Morgan as Lucy Gilham; and F. C. Williams, Jr., as Albert Feather.

Francis Cosby will understudy Miss Gray and Mary Francis Rutherford will be general understudy and costume manager.

Douglas Denniston is stage manager and Marilyn Blum is designing the set.

The play depicts the lives of two half-wit sisters as they, aided by an older sister, plot the murder of their best friend.

### GLEE CLUB

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Burnette, Ted Turner, Tom Dobyns, Jerry Field and Bob Kirsh.

The club was entertained by the Girls Glee Club with an outing and weenie roast at Forest Hill Park on Friday, October tenth.

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