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Wigwam Plans Pre-Xmas Dance

Barney Abrams' Orchestra
To Play Tomorrow Night

The most festive occasion of the year, the Christmas dance, sponsored by the Wigwam staff, will be held tomorrow night, December 18th, from 9:30 to 1:00. This dance, which follows the annual Christmas banquet given for the dormitory students, is guaranteed to give everyone the true Christmas spirit.

The decoration committee, under the direction of Mary Lou Saunders, is planning an unusual outdoor winter scene. Snow, pine trees, and bells will greet you from all corners of the dance floor. Those planning the decorations include Catherine Curtis, Maybelle Gary, Patty Guerrant, Doris Douglas, Phyllis and Elayne Goldman.

Tickets are on sale at the usual prices—50 cents stag, and 75 cent drag. Day students may get tickets from Mary Morrison or Mary Ellen Trimmer, 827 girls from Madeline Young, 821 from Emily Shockley, and 819 from Marge Buhr. If you have not already signed up, by hanging your name on the Christmas tree in the Administration building, don't forget that tomorrow is your last chance.

Alma McCann, chairman of the orchestra committee, Doris Douglas and Mary Ellen Trimmer, have secured the music of Barney Abrams. At his Holiday best he ought to prove a brilliant success.

The Wigwam staff extends a cordial invitation to all students, faculty members, and guests, and hopes to see everyone tomorrow night. The fate of the '42 annual is still undecided; so help to make it that much bigger by supporting the dance.

Publicity for the dance has been handled by Florence Beasley, Doris Douglas, Helen Jonscher, and Vivianne Grant.

A REMINDER . . .

Thursday, Dec. 18—Formal Christmas Banquet; Wigwam Christmas Dance.

Saturday, Dec. 20—Christmas Vacation Begins (As if you didn't know!)

Monday, January 5—Christmas Vacation Ends With First Period Classes.

The Christmas Angel

I'm a I'll Chris'mas angel.
I have two I'll feath'ry wings
And a whisp'ry, snowy dress
And a halo made of fairy tinsel
That I take off and polish ev'ry day
To keep it bright and shiny.
I always live on my fav'rite star, but
I only shine on Chris'mas.

Ev'ry year, I see the people way down there
Shaking out their Chris'mas spirits,
And their holly and mis'letoe,
And long white beards and plum puddings,
And mos' of all, their bestest stockings.
They hang them by their fireplaces on Chris'mas Eve,
And then they go to bed.
I like to watch the school-people,
Especially R.P.I.s.
It's kinda hard, on account of
Ev'ry December twen'ie'th, R.P.I.
BURSTS
Forth from its four walls, and shatters into
Five hun-dred pieces,
And then all go somewhere else,
And then I have to look five hundred places at once.

I look in New York,
And almos' up by Santa Claus,
And I look way down to Puerto Rico.
I look in Virginia and in the Carolinas,
And in Georgia and Alabama and
Louisiana.
And almos' ev'rywhere else.

They all look terribly happy,
On account of they can still hang their stockings
Up on their own mantelpieces, by their mamas' and
daddys' and brothers' and sisters',
Like they've always done.
I just sit up here in my Milky Way
And wiggle my toes in the star dust,
And watch them all laugh and love,
And then, when they've all sung their carols
And turned out their lights
And gone fast asleep,

I shake out my twinkle,
And polish it up,
Then I stan' on my tippy-toes,
And I open my mouth so wide,
And my heart just bursts with the shine,
And I sing, "Glory to God in the Highest,
Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men!"

—Katherine LaBruce

I. R. C. Convention Adopts Resolution

Petitions To Be Made For Special Defense Classes

The I.R.C. convention, in its annual state conference held on the campus of R.P.I. over the week-end of December 12-14 unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"Be it resolved by the delegates of the International Relations Clubs of Virginia colleges, meeting in annual convention at the Richmond Professional Institute, in Richmond, Dec. 13, 1941, that the International Relations Club in each college petition its college administration to inaugurate at the earliest practicable time a course or courses designed to prepare students to participate in civilian defense; that such course or courses be given with or without academic credit in the discretion of each college administration; and that where courses are already being given in allied subjects, such as first aid, these be re-oriented into a defense direction; and be it further resolved that non-college persons be permitted and encouraged to enroll in such courses."

Officers of the Club on the R. P. I. campus have announced that a special meeting of all I.R.C. members will be called at the twenty-minute period today to adopt the petition formally and transmit it to Dean Hibbs and the Board of Visitors of the college.

The adoption of this resolution came as a result of the increased emphasis placed on the world situation by the declaration of war upon the United States by Japan, Italy, and Germany. It represents a step on the part of the I.R.C. Clubs of Virginia to prepare college students for an active part in the present war crisis.

Members of the convention were given new light on factors pertaining to the war by the famous lecturer Max Eastman, who spoke at the banquet on Saturday night, and Professors Walsh and Kendall who engaged in a debate on Friday night.

Mr. Eastman, in his speech, said, "Make no mistake about it. Totalitarian Russia is on our side not through any desire of her own, nor through any desire of Stalin's, but because we just happened to be fighting the same foe." Mr. Eastman emphasized the fact that the United States is fighting on two fronts: the

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CLASSES FOR DEFENSE

The attention of all members of the faculty and student body is called to the resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the I. R. C. Clubs of Virginia. The desire on the part of students to prepare themselves in some way for service in national civilian defense is a commendable one and deserves the cooperation of every member of the student body and faculty.

Though it may be some time before such classes can actually be arranged for if they are adopted by the various schools, it would be of immense value to the formulators of the plan if each individual interested in such courses would make his opinions known. It would require no little time, expense, and effort to institute classes of the sort recommended, and it would be folly to begin such a course unless the students of the school were desirous of enrolling in them.

We have thought, during the past two years, a very great deal about those in Europe who were faced, almost daily, by air raids and other attacks. We have marvelled at their calm and capable acceptance of the tasks which they were called upon to undertake. Now that the danger has become close to us, as well, we would be foolish to think that protection will come from others and that we, ourselves, are not liable to attack. That is not true. Though our country is well fortified by our army, navy, and air forces, there is a great need for educated and trained civilians to take over the direction of defense work in individual communities.

For that reason the staff of The Proscript heartily endorses the plan submitted by the members of the I. R. C. Clubs of Virginia and recommends that each student and member of the faculty likewise approve of this very obviously worthwhile resolution.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

It may seem strange, to some, that political leaders the world over are emphasizing the fact of making this Christmas season the most festive ever. Perhaps some of you were amazed to hear that Winston Churchill, himself, said that this Christmas could be the happiest ever if people would make it so.

But, when you think it over, you'll realize, surely, that to do just what Churchill suggested is important. It is all too easy, now, to give in; to say, "What's the use?" and to let Christmas pass by unnoticed. If you're busy doing Red Cross work, or helping in U. S. O. recreation centers, or seeing your friends and relatives off to the war that has become a reality, perhaps you have neglected to do your shopping and decorating.

Those services are vitally needed, of course. In war time we must have people who are willing to give up the things that they once enjoyed that our country may be better prepared to defend itself.

But, it is not true that such things as the spirit of Christmas be given up. On the contrary, it is vital to each of us that we keep alive in our hearts the spirit that makes us want to sing, and give, and rejoice. We must remember, even above our thought for defense, that to truly defend America we must defend the things for which it stands.

What are those things? You've heard them enumerated time and again: freedom of speech, thought, action, and religion; the right to do what we want to do without the oppressive hand of dictatorial government restraining us. Is it untrue, then, to say that the spirit of America is Christmas? I think not. I think moreover, that Christmas is the time, if any such time exists, when we should remember those things, carry out those things, and say cheerfully, "Merry Christmas, everybody, Merry Christmas!"

Sport Spots

Bessie Peterson

Basketball is in full swing, now, with the steady pat of basketballs against backboards, and the snap of nets as the ball drops through the rim.

Many of the girls are practicing for the Richmond News Leader free-throw contest that will take place in January. Are you interested? If you are ask Katherine Curtis for information. Who knows, you may be a winner!!

If you don't know how to play basketball and would like to learn come to the next practice.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball game Monday afternoon was so exciting and close that it had the spectators and players on their toes the entire game.

Volley ball is one of the best games for developing poise and muscular coordination, and it is real fun. Come out and join our next game and work off some of that excess energy.

SWIMMING

The entire swimming class not only has learned to swim but also has learned to show definite signs of proficiency. Hats off to Jane Jones, who swam the length of the pool for the first time.

We hope that by next semester all of our non-swimmers will be in the class. Swimming is a feat everyone should know how to do. Swimming is essential to personal safety, and it is loads of fun, too.

I. R. C. Convention

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domestic and foreign.

Purporting to be a democratic state guaranteeing the five fundamental freedoms, Russia is in reality an even worse brand of totalitarian state than National Socialistic Germany, the speaker asserted. He described in twenty-one points the characteristics of a totalitarian state. In his opinion, in all but two of these, the position of women and the treatment of minority groups, Russia is even worse than Germany, Italy, or Japan. "Democracy," said Mr. Eastman, "is a religious myth in Russia perpetuated by the leaders of the state to delude the people." Article 12B of the Russian Constitution is the joker in the play which suppresses freedom of speech, the ballot, and so forth, through the device of making the Communist organization the only voice in all issues.

Despite this, we should still give Russia all possible aid in her fight against Hitler, said the speaker. "The courage of the Russian people was not instilled in them by Stalin; they were born to courage; it is the same courage which in Czarist days made them go into the fight

Creas Spots

The I. R. C., slightly weather-beaten and incapacitated due to the lack of a full quota of delegates, brought to our campus the most imposing array of brilliantly-informed speakers ever presented to R. P. I. students. The fact that several schools failed to send their delegates was nothing compared to the performance of one of Virginia's elegant college groups. They were kind enough to wire an apology for the non-appearance of their delegates—COLLECT. That's a genuine international situation for you, isn't it?

Which reminds us that we'd forgive Roosevelt if he sent a collect telegram to Tokyo reading, "Honorable U. S. A. is herewith at honorable war with unhonorable you-all." And that, too, reminds us of a quotable quote which one of our brilliant co-eds pulled the other A. M. Speaking about the Japs, she thought it would be a good idea for someone to swallow a time bomb, visit the Japanese consulate, and wait for the bomb to explode. "Gee!" she exclaimed, "Even if it didn't kill them, just think how messy they'd be."

Howard Johnson has invaded the South with one of his sizeable number of familiar orange-capped canteens, just completed on Route 1, D. C. highway. If you feel like splurging, the fare is par-excel-

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without even a gun, hoping to pick one up from a fallen comrade and continue the fight. It is these people we are aiding, not Stalinist governments."

"National Socialistic Germany," continued Mr. Eastman, "and feudal-military Japan are allied in the fight against us because both represent a return to barbarism. As long as men love liberty the fight will go on even if it lasts a thousand years. The ultimate victory will be ours, for there will always be those who love liberty."

On Friday evening, Mr. J. Raymond Walsh and Dr. Willmoore Kendall, in their debate on "American Post-War Economy," agreed that the most important point in the post-war economic structure of the United States is the equating of the national income with all consumer's goods, capital, and services offered for sale, and that this be done by borrowing all uninvested savings. Their only disagreement was as to the political method of adopting and using the economic policy fostered by John Keans, and the New Deal economists.

In both of these meetings new light was shed on the war crisis in such a manner as to make the members of the audience recognize the vastness of the problems confronting our country now that the war is in progress and those which will arise when peace is ultimately attained.



Contrary to the belief that you 'all can't take it with you ... Ann Powell certainly did!!! ... at least the picture of Dave was transported with Ann to the infirmary!!

Charlotte Hall ... surrounded by shrieking 'fems' looking over that lucious bracelet presented so sweetly to her by her adorable Army goon ... Birthdays definitely are the thing—if it brings results like that!!

Wide-open grins ... and happy hearts undoubtedly could be

traced back to the fact that ... ole home week down at the Delta Sig house—Eh what Ann ... 'n "Mac "???? ... ain't it awful what men can do for the weaker sex ...

'When a gal carefully applies those precious bobbie pins to straight 'n straggly locks during the week—it's a date!! quote Sankie Hutchinson ...

Many three cent stamps postmarked Ashland passed into yon waste-can before Zee des Champs heaved "Anchor" this time ... Enle, menle, minle ... oh, where is moe??? 'mo of what Honey chile??? ... you 'all kin git three guesses, 'n the first two don't count!! (this question is the sixty four dollar one ... all answers will please be sent in care of Baby 821 ...)

'n have you heard the latest?? She's a brown-eyed brunette, 20

years old ... 'n an accomplished danger!! well, make mine risque ...

Definition found in a grammar school examination paper:

"Miss—an unmarried woman!"

Daring excitement hunters ... 'jes dyin' to give their all fo' our country ... are ,to mention a few ... who could drive an ambulance like something out of this world ... ahem ... Brink, Dot Simon, Mary Aloise, 'n Reggie ... (pardon my sayin' so ... but heaven help the poor soldiers if they get in their way!!)

Quote ... from an unknown source, but very, very typical "I sho 'nuf worked hard for it, but now that he's asked me for a date, —I don't think he's so terribly cute ... Women!! phooey!

It's "dog-daze" at 819 ... again. What Wm. and Mary (or should I call us Min 'n Bill??) gal whose

whose picture was in the paper recently, received a (yippee) proposal via mail from an ardent admirer of the picture???? (incidentally ... the ole geezer was 39, a widower, 'N ... father of a 13 year ole son!!) Wow—I'll take sasparilla ...

A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks, because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible!!! or don't you think so?

I. R. C. dance ... from all close appearances ... certainly was The stuff ... didn't those imports look smooth ... nice representation, I dare venture to say!

Dat's all fo' this ditch sugars ... Now I want everybody to have a super-super time over the Xmas holidays ... 'n don't do anything that I wouldn't do ... unless of course, you're an individualist ... and can't accept such an offer ... Ta, Ta.

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Minority Matters

Kenny Rowe

Timothy Whitehead enlisted last week and will be in Camp Lee by the time of publication. He had been drafted but was temporarily suspended. Ulysses Desportes has shaved his beard in preparation for rendering his services to the government. The excitement concerning enlistment has calmed down among the boys who have not yet been called to service, however. All will probably remain in school until Uncle Sam has definite need for them.

The discussion of current war problems in the bull session on December 8 was enlivened by the spirited personality of Clement Wood, resident poet of R. P. I. The Utopian government, the cause of war, and the non-violence theory were the subjects discussed. Mr. Wood found a passage in his Eagle Sonnets to illustrate the latter.

Virile Vanity Department:

The cast of Submerged should receive a large bouquet of red carnations for their fine performances. Sidney Orr surprised even some of the cast with his vehement commands.

Earl Philips' announcing on the radio program presented by the Conservatory last week was professional indeed. Not until the last sentence did we know that the calm, impressive voice belonged to an eight thirteener.

Our Masculine Features:

Asa Watkins' abundance of phone calls.

Those riotous fights on the stairs of 813.

The I. R. C. beds (Don't tell our relatives.)

Clyde Burnette's vocal gymnastics. He keeps just any conversation going.

Mr. Wood's purple tuxedo and purple tie to match.

Mr. Wood's cat, lady number three in 813—me-ow for minority.

There are some subtle hints of Christmas festivities before the two-weeks desertion of the dorm. So keep your ears clean, gentlemen, and be good.

THEATRE ASSOCIATES TO PRESENT FRESH FIELDS

The Theatre Associates have announced their next play to be **Fresh Fields**, a sophisticated comedy by Ivor Novello. This play was produced first in England and then done in America with Margaret Anglin as its star. The plot presents the clash between a group of genteel Londoners and a raw Australian family. Try-outs for the play were held Monday, and it will have its premiere shortly after the beginning of the next semester.

Formal Banquet To Be Given Tomorrow Night

Students and faculty members will attend the annual R. P. I. Christmas Banquet on Thursday night, December 18, in the college dining halls.

The celebration, which will precede the Wigwam Christmas Dance, is being planned by Mrs. A. P. Treser and her staff who have for several years been in charge of the banquet.

Tall red tapers, holly, and cedar will carry out the traditional red and green color scheme, with pine cones and other Yuletide decorations adding a cheerful note. All of the usual items of a Christmas menu have been included on the dinner which has been planned.

Special guests at the banquet will be Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hibbs, and their two daughters Jessie and Mary Sue.

In order that students who plan to leave Thursday night will be able to attend the banquet, it has been announced that informal clothes may be worn although those who wish to do so are asked to dress formally. Arrangements may be made with Mrs. Treser for the entertainment of guests at the meal.

Dorms Plan Informal Student Entertainments

As usual this year, the various dormitories are planning Christmas parties for their own groups already, the houses have been decorated with colored lights and greenery appropriate to the season.

At a house meeting held last week, the girls of 821 decided to contribute the money collected for the party to the Red Cross. So, instead of their usual celebration they will have an informal pajama party and everyone will bring food of their own.

819 will have their house party on Wednesday night, and 827 had theirs last night. 'Tis rumored that 813 has something up their sleeves, but as yet no definite announcement has been made.

Radio Programs Given By Music Groups

The initial broadcast in a series to be presented by the Conservatory of Music of The Richmond Professional Institute was heard over station WRNL on Thursday night, December 11.

Announced by Earl Philips, the program included voice and piano solos by Miss Mary Cosby and Mrs. Annette Hallis Talman. Mrs. Talman's selections included *Rhapsody* by Brahms and *Ballade* by Brahms. Miss Cosby, who was accompanied by Dr. William Naylor, director of the Conservatory, sang Brahms' *Sandman*.

The next program will be presented at the same time Thurs-

RIP AND RAVE

For a show, Chelf's and fun, Signs out giddy and bright, Does her homework at one— That's a dorm girl at night.

With a faltering step Gives a sigh and a yawn, Asks for Kellogg's flaked pep— That's a dorm girl at dawn.

day, December 18 when the Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Rhodes, will sing a group of Christmas carols. Irving Schenker will play a flute obbligato and Sally Powell will act as accompanist.

State I.R.C. Officers Elected Saturday

State officers for the coming year were elected on Saturday morning by the assembled delegates to the I. R. C. Convention. These students will serve during the coming academic year and will be largely responsible for the conduct of the next year's convention.

Miss Emma Jean Hagen of Mary Baldwin College was chosen as Vice-President; Miss Peggy Lorraine of R. P. I. is the new Corresponding Secretary; and Miss Frances Craddock of Blackstone College was elected Recording Secretary.

The President and Treasurer of the State Organization will be the persons who hold those offices on the campus of the school which is to act as next year's host to the convention. This choice will be made later in the year.

Retiring officers include Miss Shirley Goldsmith, R. P. I., President and Miss Margaret Tucker, R. P. I. Treasurer. These girls were in general charge of arrangements for this year's meeting and were assisted by various committees of students from R. P. I.'s International Relations Club.

There was a young hunter named Bowes Who by chance did a wild cat enclose, But the black cat in his sack Had a white stripe down his back The poor man had to bury his clothes.

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

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lent, and the 1.35 mark is top price for dinner. And for dessert, there are more than two dozen flavors of ice cream.

Our diminutive campus sports (now): a purple tuxedo; a delightful Christmas light display; a semi-nightly decor of twenty-seven candles, burning with a quiet holiday atmosphere; a certain beardless individual; someone who thinks that to the old quotation, "the gift without the giver is bare" should be added, "the giver without the gift is also bare. And especially now . . ."

For that long, long trip home this week-end, we suggest a gander at the current Book-of-the-Month release, "Language In Action," by S. I. Hayakawa—an absorbing business with (loads of) pleasure combination.

An unofficial Gallup poll would reveal that for Christmas presents, our lads would prefer something handmade: a sweater, cable stitch; spiral socks, a white scarf with knitted in monogram. Other suggestions? Sure; millions of them—suggestions enough to easily explode that never-failing-to-appear comment: "Girls are easy to shop for, but boys . . ." To Wit: a stud box (a stud in the hand is worth two under the bed) of California saddle leather; a photo album already partially filled with favorite snaps of you and he; anything Yardley; a he-man shower set with big brush, big soap; and so on. Remember this: buy him something he wouldn't buy for himself; something he could get along without. If you make it practical and novel, you'll most likely hear him say, "Where have you been all my life?"

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