

Five R.P.I. Artists Win Place in Exhibit

Junkin and Abrams Win
For Second Time

Four faculty members and one student of R. P. I. were honored this week with awards at the American Biennial Art Exhibition. Mr. Marion Junkin, head of the Department of Fine Arts at the Richmond School of Art; Miss Theresa Pollak; Miss Esther W. Day; Mr. Julian Binford, who was formerly a part-time teacher here; and Mr. Ross Abrams, a Senior art student had their paintings chosen from the fifteen hundred entries.

The exhibition, which is held alternately in Washington, D. C. and Richmond, was held this time at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. The judges of the contest included several outstanding American artists. They were Jerry Fransworth, Lamarr Dodd, Henry Mason, Fletcher Martin, Mr. Colt, and Mr. Chapin. They met first in New York and then here in Richmond.

The fifteen hundred entries included oil paintings from every section of the United States. Two hundred and fifty of these entries were submitted from Virginia. Out of the fifteen hundred entries, two hundred and fifty paintings were chosen as outstanding. Fourteen of these were by Virginia artists and five of these artists were from the Richmond Professional Institute.

The majority of winning paintings were represented by New York. Illinois had the second largest number of winners, and Virginia came third on the list.

For the second time, Mr. Junkin and Mr. Abrams have been honored in this exhibition. Each contestant was allowed to submit only two entries.

The exhibit will be open to the public at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts on March 4.

Of Things To Come

Thursday

Student Government May Queen Elections Thursday, all day.
Athletic Game Party.....Gym.

Friday

Junior Informal Gym.
Try-Outs for the Dance
Club February 27, 3 to 5.
Cottillion Defense Informal
Dance February 28 Gym.
Mother Goose
Ball March 6, Gym.

FORTY STUDENTS NAMED ON DEAN'S LIST FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The following students, who made exceptional academic records during the first semester, have been named on the Dean's List:

Ammons, Frances Shirley
Bakerman, Kathleen
Brodie, Betty
Burrill, Dorothy E.
Burroughs, Helen Rice
Donahue, Betty
Jones, Jane Elizabeth
Kaufman, Margaret Shields
McCabe, Jean Yvonne

Morrisette, Gwendolyn G.
Powell, Sally Hart
Rolph, Maxine
Steele, Gladys E.
Tabakin, Hattie
Tucker, Sarah Margaret
Van Sant, Mary Katherine
Walker, Mary Ann
Woolfolk, Mrs. Bessie Lamb

ART

Abrams, William Ross
Berry, Elizabeth Norton
Buck, Jean W.
Bell, Frances Louise
Cooper, Harriet L.
Dawson, Elizabeth Ann
Denniston, Douglas Gilbert

Elsner, Carolyn L.
Field, Jerry J.
LaBruce, Katherine F.
McDowell, Verna Allene
Murphy, Catherine May
Peterson, Barbara Coleman
Scales, Marjorie M.
Welch, Marian M.

MUSIC

Schenker, Irving I.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Corpening, Mary Mc.
Homer, Rosamond
Moore, Josephine

Painter, Catherine Foster
Silberger, Thelma C.
Simpson, Kitty.

L. G. Crutchfield Jr. Killed at Fort Ord

First Lieutenant Lee G. Crutchfield, Jr., former student at R. P. I. died February 4, as a result of gunshot wounds, according to word received by his family from Army officials at Fort Ord, California.

The date was the fifth anniversary of Lieutenant Crutchfield's marriage to the former Miss Margaret Shelton of Richmond. When Mrs. Crutchfield was notified over the telephone that a telegram had come for her from Fort Ord, she thought at first it contained greetings from her husband on their anniversary.

Lieutenant Crutchfield, born August 5, 1911, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lee G. Crutchfield of Montross, was the third Richmonder to die while in the military service of his country during the present war. He attended John Marshall High School, and received a B. S. degree at the University of Richmond in 1932. He also studied at George Washington University, besides studying various phases of social work at R. P. I. Since 1939 until his call for service last year, he had been industrial Secretary of the Community Fund.

News Letter Prints Schaaf Article

The University of Virginia News Letter published in the February 1 issue a substantial article by Dr. Hart Schaaf, of R. P. I., on those problems confronting state finance in connection with national defense.

Dr. Schaaf formed four basic principles which underline the problem as follows: 1. Needs arising at the state and local level as a result of the defense situation must be adequately met. 2. Defense requirements must have the right of way over all other requirements. 3. We must cooperate in the effort to stem inflation. 4. We must prepare for the post-emergency period.

Steps to put the principles into practice Dr. Schaaf planned as follows: 1. Conservation of present surplus. 2. Capital construction, whether financed out of surplus or current revenue should be suspended. 3. A backlog of public works projects should be prepared for the post defense period. 4. Economic planning for economic construction. 5. New taxation.

MOST ATTRACTIVE GIRL

Florence Beasley was elected, by popular vote, the most attractive girl in R. P. I. In the first vote, Florence tied with Ann Powell and Jesse Cato.

Five Seniors Chosen Queen Candidates

Students To Pick
Winner Tomorrow

The senior class has nominated five candidates for R. P. I.'s 1942 May Queen: Mary Louise Evans, Ann Muse, Florence Beasley, Aida Christianson, and Maxine Rolph. Nomination took place at the regular Senior class meeting on Friday, February 13th.

The ballots and the ballot box for the final election will be placed at the front desk in the Administration Building. Students must sign the ballots or they will be thrown out as void. The election is open to all of the student body.

The election will be held tomorrow, Thursday, February 19 from 9:00 A. M. 5:00 P. M. All students are urged to cast their votes early.

Mr. Walker's Show Is Complimented

Mr. Wes Walker, advertising instructor at R. P. I. has received many favorable reviews on his show two of which we quote as follows:

The New York Times

Feb. 1, 1942
Industrial subjects that are more than illustrative by Kameron Kent (Walker), are on view at the Argent Gallery. "War Winds Over Kansas" (a grain elevator) and "On the Road to the Old Quarry" are notable examples in which definite atmospheric effects are obtained. These papers are well worked out and they carry conviction. Mining and the oil storage subjects, some of the latter suggesting adaption in lithographs, furnish Kent with other material of which he has made the most. These space filling patterns are presented with sweep and vigor, are mostly low in key and possess real power.
The Art Digest

Feb. 1, 1942
... Of timely interests are his (Walker's) deep-toned water colors of teeming industry — mines, tanks, smoke stacks, grain elevators, and train yards — so graphically part of America's war potential. Kent is an unhesitant workman with considerable vigor and an eye for dramatic light effects ...

Icy diddle diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon.
Ah—vanishing cream!

—Selected.

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A LETTER TO THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE PROSCRIPT

"I want to speak for a large part of the student body in protesting the recent Who's Who election. Many students 'knew' nothing about the election until they got a copy of the Proscript yesterday. Don't you think that a small piece in the paper before the election, giving the date and voting place, would have been more appreciated by the students?"

I think that ballot boxes and ballots should have been placed in all of the dorms and one in the administration building for the convenience of the day students. If you are so glib as to doubt that there are a large group who are entirely disgusted with the election, then why not have your Information Please reporter ask a cross section of the student body if they thought that the whole thing was satisfactory?

I do not think that I am the only one who is interested in knowing the name of the author of the following piece which appeared in the Proscript account of the election:—All of these students well deserve the honors which they have won and the votes which were given them testify to their popularity on the campus. We are also interested in knowing the number of ballots cast in the election.

I sincerely hope that this matter will be attended to with same interest which the Proscript has always shown in student activities."

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The above letter was received anonymously with a note to the editor to print it, if she dare. In reply to the letter we wish to mention these rules set down by this year's student governing body to be followed out for any election:

1. Dormitories are not places for elections.
2. All elections are to be held in a central location—901.

The voting for this election was held for one entire day—the ballot box being placed on the desk in 901 at 8:30 A. M., the day of the election. This was the first time that any election lasted for a whole day. Exactly eighty votes were cast. If the large percentage of the interested student body of which you spoke had voted, there would have been a larger vote. When the tie was voted upon, after having been announced in the Proscript and on the bulletin board—only 30 votes were cast.

Any story written for a paper is proof-read by the editor. Therefore anything stated in the particular article was considered to be suitable; and it is our feeling that the editors' viewpoint should be respected.

This election was conducted by the Wigwam and any contention should be directed to them and not to the Proscript or the Student Government Organization.

Since this election has past, and some of the students are not satisfied with the results, they will have a chance to vote in future elections—and let's try to have 100 per cent cooperation next time!

Jean McCabe—editor-in-chief
Jane E. Jones—Business Manager
1942 Wigwam.

BORROWED BITS!

I've yet to meet the woman who
Has anything to wear.
For sunning, or for funning,

Or for going to the Fair.
For dating, or for mating,
Or for merely being bare.
I've YET to meet the woman who
has ANYthing to wear!

STUDENTS IN DEFENSE

(This week's article comes from the department of group leadership under Mrs. Lois Washer.)

Fifty-two students and three faculty members of R. P. I. contributed sixty-six hours of voluntary work to the National Defense Effort during the first part of February by conducting a survey on the number of service men spending leisure time in Richmond. This check, made at the request of Mr. Deacon of the United Service Organization, was undertaken by members of the class on Recreation in War Time, assisted by other students, to help determine the extent of the need for a Recreation Center or Club House for uniformed men of our armed forces who may be spending leisure hours in our city waiting for travel connections, entertaining parents or friends, or seeking relaxation from military routine among the civilian population. In addition to affording students an opportunity for service, this survey also presented practical project in methods of collecting and analyzing facts.

Downtown Area Checked

The downtown area from 2nd to 10th Streets and from Broad to Franklin Streets was checked every evening for a week at 8:15 P. M. In the area included in these boundary streets, checkers found a total of 1,818 uniformed men at that time. Of this number 999 were simply walking on the streets. The remaining 819 were counted in the stores situated in this area. As was expected Broad Street accounted for 1,009 service men while the remaining 809 were counted on the other streets. Of the total 1,818 men, 921 were checked on Saturday night while the remaining 897 were counted on the other six evenings. This brief and partial summary of some of the interesting facts disclosed by the survey indicates its value to the United Service Organization as well as its interest to R. P. I. volunteers as a project involving first-hand practice in setting up and carrying through a worthwhile fact-finding survey.

Morale Important

In addition, the survey points out the importance of wholesome recreation as a builder of individual mental hygiene and collective mass morale. Soldiers, sailors, marines and all service men need to balance their intensive training and active participation in war work with recreative and relaxing leisure time activities in surroundings which resemble their former homes and with the companionship of civilians, particularly women and girls. Students, too, need the relaxation and stimulation which suitable recreational pursuits can give them. Just as the maintenance of good physical health on the part of each individual citizen

Sport Spots

R. P. I. Wins Two Games From Wm. and Mary

The entire basketball award traveled to Williamsburg Sat. with determination to bring home victory. This determination was fulfilled by defeating their Mother College 38-16. The sextet played an excellent game. High scorers were: Katherine Flanagan 24, Va. Vanni 7, Ann Lawrence 5. Lineup: Guards—Dodge, Donahue, Baylor. Forwards—Lawrence, K. Flanagan, Vanni. Substitutes—Bobbe, Lyons, Va. Flanagan, Ericksen, Cridlin, Cobb, Browe.

The Wm. and Mary team arrived in Richmond Thursday to seek revenge and almost succeeded. The score at the end of the third quarter was 16-23 in favor of Williamsburg. The basketballers of R. P. I. put forth all their efforts and led the team to victory by the score of 28-23. Ann Lawrence and Katherine Flanagan each scored 13 points. Lineup: Forwards—Flanagan, Lawrence, Peterson. Guards—Edge, Baylor, Rolph. Substitutes—Vanni.

The next game will be Wednesday night with the Medical College.

The Athletic Council will sponsor its second game night party Thursday night in the gymnasium from 8 'til 10.

Cynthia Mason, Chairman, and her committee members promise fun and excitement throughout the entire evening. The program will include such events as badminton, ping pong, horseshoe, darts, jacks pick-up-sticks, cards, shuffle and the exciting turtle race.

There will be music by the countrys leading dance bands, so get your dates and "lets dance". The girls promise many surprises that cannot be mentioned here.

The last game night given was enjoyed by a large number of the faculty who entered all the activities, we hope they will all join the students in the gym again this time.

Girls save your dimes, vim, vigor, and vitality for a good time, get your date lined up and we will see you Thursday night.

Sweed sprig has cub,
An winder's snow
Hab belled all away.
Sweed sprig has cub,
Uh soft wid blows
Ad sood id will be Bay.
By none it knows—
(I toog off my winder underwear)
Ad always ged this way.

becomes of major importance in a time like the present so the attainment of good mental health and morale becomes the privilege and duty of each of us.

Creas Spots

Observations from back stage during the two nerve-racking hours of "Fresh Fields": Director Hodges acting out every line backstage, a la gestures and expressions, of all that transpired out front. The golf ball that appeared on stage during one act which was dated two weeks after the scene in which it was used. Ann Morgan, who talked about everything under the sun seconds before making a dramatic entrance. Betsy Williams, who accompanied her between-the-acts prop rearranging with lyric vocal numbers, mostly "The Shrine of St. Cecilia." Della Tazewell and Vivianne Grant, who should be identified during every belly laugh. Cotton slips and leg glamoured legs, with pencilled seams and heels.

The loudly-heralded visit of E. Parker Stutts, '41, recalled to mind last year, when La Stutts called loudly for his butter plate and spot of tea at every meal. The local gentry in general welcomed Stutts back with open arms, and his appearance at a certain birthday party explained his visit to Richmond last weekend. Everett is working for the Morris Early Furniture Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, doing interior decorating work. And doing nicely, too, he admits.

R. P. I.'s sing-about-ables: the record album collection, available for use by the faculty; the miraculous doctorings by Mr. Wallmeyer, our invaluable aide-de-camp; the Store Service's ever-interesting bulletin board; the faculty flower committee.

Today's colored profile is that of Minnie, the priceless maid at 821. Minnie, whose friends all call her "Pat" for some yet undetermined reason, was ill recently, but her still more recent recovery and reappearance at the 821 domicile was announced with great rejoicing. Aristocratic, friendly, and the foster guardian of the 821 children, Minnie's favorite story concerns her exploits encountered during the finger-nail-biting-breaking of her son. Cost: a motherly argument and thirty-five cents for a manicure.

Minnie is a rare combination of Betty Bly, Horatio Alger, and Superman. Her opinion in matters of state, as well as habits of health, and boy friends is little short of authoritative, and the gals in the big yellow house find themselves following her candid advice and liking it. Minnie insists on coats for between-the dorms dashes, and a plentiful supply of groceries to satisfy her superior ability to cook. Minnie's husband is a chef of no mean ability.

SPOTLIGHTING THE SENIORS

Lynchburg is the home of Jeanie Adkerson, one of the most pleasant people we've met. She will receive her B. S. degree this year, and at present is very active in Red Cross work. Every Thursday night she teaches a class in Home Nursing to a group of art students. Jeanie Adkerson??... "She's a swell person!"

Capable Ross Abrams has been with us for four years. An artist in every sense of the word, Ross is rapidly gaining recognition in the state, and is well on his way towards becoming one of the most important figures in the group of Virginian Contemporaries. One of his paintings was selected by a jury of well known artists for the Bi-annual exhibit. His even disposition and willingness to give his help and advice, have made him a very much liked person around school.

From West End, Richmond, comes Betty Berry. We've had this talented student in our midst for three years... her first year being spent at Westhampton College. In the Art School she is known for her clever little drawings... those especially of children. Betty shines in all of her classes, but is particularly interested in fashion and commercial art.

Straight from St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Indiana hails Marie Benkert. Former editor of "The Proscript," she is enthusiastically interested in the business world, and with such great determination there is no doubt that "Bink" will make an important place for herself in the upper bracket.

The most attractive girl in R. P. I., Florence Beasley, is a native of Pilot Mt., N. C. She is interested in all phases of art. Dreamy, mystic, quiet amiable... to this we add a bit of sophistication... that's "Flossie!"

Defense Club Meets

At the regular meeting of the Defense Club on Friday night plans for future activities were discussed.

Due to small attendance, action on two important matters were left for the next meeting, to be held Friday, Feb. 20, 7:00 P. M., in Room 52 Adm. Building. All members and prospective members are urged to be present at the meeting.

Red, White, and Blue!

Jump into a skirt and sweater and dash over to the Junior Class' Saddle Shoe Stomp. Bring a date, if you can, and be there at nine on Friday, February 20th, in the gym.

Red, white, and blue is the keynote—with plenty of music by all of your favorite orchestras—come on everyone!!! Get out of your mood and get in the groove.

We'll be seen 'ya'.

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Ray's tooth paste tubes and razor blades
Make guns, air planes, and hand grenades

He dates blondes by their Mamas' fires.
He'll burn gals up instead of tires.

T. K. R.

Cotillion Club

Having' fun? The members of the Cotillion Club are! We can hardly wait for the Defense Ball which the club is planning to give soon. Spring will be ushered in with teas, parties, and the Huge Spring Formal.

Wouldn't you like to have these things to look forward to? Then, watch the bulletin boards for notices to prospective members. And, come on, chillun', let's have fun!

RHYTHM

ROLLER

SKATING

CAVALIER ARENA

Minority Matters

KENNY ROWE

This week was alumni week in minority circles.

Everett Stutts, popular interior cec alumnus appeared on the campus daily from Friday through Sunday.

Herbert Mack, doing graduate social work is back with us again.

Tim Whitehead visited Barry Hall briefly on Sunday night. He told us that he is now in the army at Camp Lee. He finds living conditions there agreeable, the officers dignified and intelligent. Since the training period (which he is now in) requires that soldiers work from five A. M. to five P. M., he has little time now to devote to art, but expects to bring more art into the army after he is stationed.

Daisies for Fresh Fields:

Jack Creasy as a dare-devil giant, Oscar Nelson as a young lover, and Ted Turner as a sophisticated butler made us forget that they were R. P. I.'s men.

Jerry Fields should be given due credit for the draperies and sofa cover in the play.

Douglas Denniston made the arch, the construction of which was practically a drama in itself.

Douglas Denniston, Oscar Nelson, and Edgar Mallory joined the ranks of the registered.

APOLOGY

Apologies are due to Barry Hoge, whom we stated as having blue eyes last week. They're really brown. Sorry, kid.

We Like Your

Genial Groups



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RAY STORE HABIT

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5c and 10c STORE

927 West Grace

RAY'S 5 and 10c Store

Across from Lee Theatre



Sweet ole Dan Cupid shot his arrows pretty high over last weekend . . . and sho'nuf managed to pierce many a fair maiden on Valentine's Day!!

The bestest juicy crack that is wiser to keep hidden, but deserves a greater audience is that rendered by our new addition to 821 . . . Helen Rice . . . upon receiving a gorgeous array of white roses . . . oh, darn!! it's not from the right boy!! . . . (p. s. the others arrived soon enough) . . . Well, gals, that definitely is the way to work!!

Edie Goldstein, manages to gather spring flowers . . . from the heart throb up at Washington and Lee . . . incidentally, from all reports, Ed is supposed to hit this fair city come next Saturday!!! oh boy!

"Sweetie," Gibson . . . still walking, or should I say gliding along, with that cute face high, ch, so high in the snowy clouds . . . Need I say more??? . . . Bob, of course!!! and he isn't the least bit hard on a fems' orbe, either!!

"This Time The Dream's On Me" . . . Carolyn Lovel has definitely gotten caught deep in the grasp of love's tentacles . . . and she's certainly not alone on that dream!!! Very, very nice to be so mutual!

"Love Finds Andy!" . . . in this particular case, tho, the person concerned is none other than Ann Walker . . . who really got A valentine . . . ah, toujours lamour . . . you lucky peoples. . .

Bang-up party is in the makin' round 821 . . . this Friday . . . And the lucious frails are glancing over the males to drag . . . more fun than a barrel of monkeys on a cloudy day!!

Curtis and Saunders . . . Saunders and Curtis . . . well?? that's enough, ain't it???

Haven't heard the latest 'bout that fuss with your future doctor, 'Libby' Heath . . . give us a break, heah??

'Flanny' sho' can get in those upper brackets . . . and they all appear to sport Three stripes . . . or should I say chevons???

Tucker's new discovery while at the wedding reception of her brother's . . . tall, blonde, and extremely handsome . . . hold on to him, gal!

"Erk" . . . don't hand us that line about truckin' off to the Public Library ev-er-le afternoon come 5 . . . 'jes to study??!!?

Note: no such thing as friendship when a male's around . . . it's every femme fatale for herself . . . and if she gets entangled in her own line . . . well?...

ARTISM'S

WHAT'S NEW IN THE LOONY-BIN

The S. O. Orr Tonsorial Parlor has opened for business again. Sidney is on the job 'most any time you want him, and will be glad to be of service. You may inquire of Sid himself about the rates. He wishes to announce one condition: that gentlemen leave their wives at home. It is a stag affair. I don't know why . . .

We're not tooting our own horn or anything like that, but we do think we're pretty pretty around here, with our shining faculty, as well as a glowing student body. For four of our teachers distinguished themselves recently in a national competition of painters. Their work was accepted to be shown in the American Biennial Exhibition at the Virginia Museum. These are Mr. Junkin, Miss Pollak, Miss Day, and Mr. Binford, who was a part-time teacher. From the fifteen hundred and something pieces submitted to the jury, two hundred and fifty were chosen (you know: "many are called . . ."); and among this number, fourteen were by Virginia artists. Of these fourteen, four were by members of our faculty, and one was by a student, Ross Abrams. We guess we're all right.

Your Valentine Questionnaire has just arrived:

(1) What coed received a beautiful heart box of chocolates and left it in the locker room? And when she got back from the Life Studio next door an hour later, what had happened?

(2) What Paint-Brush Partner blushed when he opened his Valentine package and why?

(3) Who received a Valentine addressed to the "Locker-Room Juliet"?

(4) What was Kenny (Fish) Rowe advised, regarding a successful formula for getting bigger and better Valentines?

(5) Who got a bee-utiful necktie for a Valentine? (We mighta known we couldn't keep him outa this column!)

(For answers, see page five.)

This Week's Whine: There's so much truck in the locker-room that when I open the door, I can hardly get two feet inside. By next week it'll be eighteen inches, then a foot, then six inches, then . . .

(Censored)

Cheer up, it's just forty-six days until spring vacation. In fact, in 112 days, we'll be out for the summer!

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN CONTEMPLATING A VISIT TO THE MARRIAGE LICENSE BUREAU

The Homo sapiens, I, you've picked
Would tempt the freshest benedict,
With cheeks outvelvetting the rose,
With lips ravalling Cupid's bows,
Eyelashes lengthened and non-withering,
And eyes decidedly come-hithering.

But analyze these charms in time,
Before the wedding doom-bells chime!

Statistics show that sales of rouge
Exceed, each fiscal year, the usual sales of breadstuffs; that mascara
Outdistances Scarlett O'Hara;
That monthly trade in facial powder
Eclipses soups, including chowder.

The daily turnover in lotions
Exceeds the traffic on both oceans.
Depilatories, eyebrow pencils,
Perfume, murene, all the utensils
To make a Sheba of a she—
These bottleneck all industry.
Her super-glamorous complexion
Must pass a Food & Drug inspection—
For details, please forthwith consult your
Rules of the Department of Agriculture.
Your wedding license today must say,
"Passed, by the U. S. Department of A.!"

Knowing this, you could then be deaf
To the wiles of Homo sapiens, I.
(Yet all that this warning will achieve
Is a few more tips to some daughter of Eve!)

Oh, you are sure these facts are fable?
Then prepare for a shock at the breakfast table!
—Clement Wood.



JEAN WILLIAMS

Fashion snaps to attention as the all-out call for National Defense rings throughout the nation! Campus activities are gradually bringing into use clothes with the objective: hard usage. You will buy some of your clothes with one idea: flattery; but all of your clothes show suitability and taste. The latest fashions arising from foremost designers give to every woman, from every walk of life style, comfort, and flattering uniforms in which to allow us to give the best service to our nation.

Enthusiastic volunteers have actually thrilled at being able to wear important uniforms in their work, as Ambulance Volunteer drivers, Red Cross nurses, Motor Corps, Air-raid Wardens, and innumerable others. College students interested in acquiring required hours applying to first aid, home nursing, and mechanics instruction have found classes being taught in the Richmond Division of the College of William and Mary very inspiring, for they are preparing themselves for future use.

Sensible shoes are imperative for long tiresome hours. Sensible, wearable materials are important for lasting quality. Sensible colors are necessary for greatest resistance to dirt and cleaning processes. Sensible styles are essential for personal comfort, eye-catching beauty, and wearability.

Three cheers for America!!! Uncle Sam needs our aid and we are ready and willing to give all we can and help all we can. And women continue to keep up the morale at home by being women, serviceable as they may be. Femininity still is tops!

VERSE CLASS AWARDS PRIZES

The members of the class in the Writing of Verse, Song Lyrics and Poetry voted, last Wednesday evening, on the four best poems submitted by members of the class, and read by the instructor, Clement Wood.

The four awards went to: 1st, Childhood Home Revisited, Mary A. Howell; 2nd, The Forest Theft, Donald Pippin; 3rd, A Walk in the November Woods, Mrs. Della Finch; 4th, December 7, 1941, Doris Douglas. The prizes were furnished by Mr. Wood. The tellers' committee consisted of Gloria Goddard Wood, Brodie S. Herndon and D. P. Guest.

MOTHER GOOSE BALL
COMING SOON