

SMITH TO HEAD S. G. ASSOCIATION

Jackie Wheeler Heads Next Year's Senior Class

Goldman Twins Are New Junior Leaders

At a class meeting held on Tuesday, May 12, officers for next year's Junior and Senior classes were elected.

Jacqueline Wheeler, of Freeport, Long Island, was chosen to head the Senior class. Jackie has represented her class in the May Court for the past three years, and has been active in all campus activities. She is a Store Service major.

Other Senior officers are: Vice-President, Farrell Stubbs, of Richmond; Secretary, Winnie Trock of Mattituck, New York; Treasurer, Cynthia Mason of Norfolk; Inter-Club Council Member, Margaret Buhr of Ann Arbor, Michigan; Student Government representative, Elsie Lee Meredith of Lawrenceville, Va.; and Athletic Council Member, Katherine Curtis of Richmond.

Phil Goldman Chosen

Junior Class President is Phyllis Goldman of Buffalo, New York. Phil is also head of the A. S. L. for next year and has been active in the Theatre Associates. Phyllis' twin sister, Elaine, who transferred here this year from Ohio Wesleyan, was chosen Vice-President of the class.

The other Junior officers chosen are: Secretary, Louisa Simpson of Annapolis, Md.; Treasurer, Mozelle Jones of Dallas, Texas; (See WHEELER PAGE 4)

Thirty-Five Students Enjoy Camping Trip

Under the supervision of Mrs. Louis Washer and her organized camping class, thirty-five students and teachers spent the past week end at Swift Creek Park.

Immediately upon arrival, everyone dashed for the lake, and then dined on weenies etc., around the camp fire. Each cabin group gave a skit and a song.

On Sunday morning the campers basked in the sun, swam, ate the good food prepared by the class, and visited the Park Museum. Brave ones went for a bird walk through the park at dawn though Miss McCannless remarked, "Won't a good many birds fly over the camp?" There were no gnats, no mosquitoes.

Creasy Presides At Important Rally, May 7

An all-student rally, held for the purpose of discussing student government business and nominating candidates for next year's Association offices, was held in the gym on Thursday, May 7.

Jack Creasy, president of the student body, presided and gave a resume of the year's business. He listed various projects that the Association has undertaken during the year and gave suggestions for next year's operations.

Through the cooperation of the Inter-Club Council, the Association had drawn up a list of plans for proposal to the student body. These included a plan for regular convocations, purchase of a nickelodeon, and the formation of a committee to help plan dances.

Jack called particular attention to the fact that there has been a definite lack of cooperation on the campus for the past several years. He attributed this partly to the fact that R. P. I. is organized as a professional school rather than as a regular liberal arts college. However, Jack also said that inertia on the part of clubs, organizations, classes, and individuals, themselves, has added to the general disorganization of the school. He advocated careful voting of officers, regular convocations, and real individual effort as steps in the direction of improvement.

The student body unanimously adopted two amendments to the Association's constitution. Article 9, section 3, changes the date of induction of new officers from "the first Monday in April" to "a date during the month of May set by the Association."

The second amendment makes it possible for all officers of the Association to be elected by ballot.

After discussion of these matters, the president read a list of students eligible for next year's office, and the student body cast (See CREASY PAGE 4)

The members of the staff extend their heartiest congratulations to the newly-elected student body and class officers.

MISS BERYL SMITH CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOV. ASSOCIATION, 1942-43

Powell, Peterson, and Donahue Also Elected For Next Year

A. S. L. Chooses Phyllis Goldman As President

Phyllis Goldman was elected President of the A. S. L. on Tuesday, May 5. Miss Goldman, who is from Buffalo, New York, is a sophomore Interior Decoration student and has held offices in the A. S. L., the sophomore class, and the Cotillion Club. She has also been active in the Theatre Associates and on the Wigwam advertising staff.

Other officers elected by secret ballot for next year's A. S. L. leaders are: Vice-President, Sarah Brockenbrough; Secretary, Barbara Peterson; Treasurer, Kenney Rowe, and Inter-Club Council representative, Kitty LaBruce.

The meeting, which was held at Mr. Junkin's house, featured an exhibit of his many fine paintings, and Mrs. Junkin entertained the guests by playing interpretations of various characters on the piano.

Added attraction was the appearance of little Mike Junkin, who said good-night to everyone from the head of the stairs, and little Miss Pat Junkin, who had a big smile for all of the guests who visited her nursery.

Public Health Nurses Go Picknicking

On Wednesday, May 6th, the members of the Public Health Nursing Class, Miss Montgomery, and Dr. Kapp drove out to Swift Creek Recreational Park. Various games were played including a lively game of baseball between the Mickey and Oscar teams, so-called after their pet experimental white rats. Dr. Outland's young son, Bobby, was the sole masculine escort and scored most of the runs for the winning side. Following supper, cooked over an open fire, the group rendered some spirituals and the usual familiar airs. Fortunately, there were no other parties in the surrounding area. Catherine M. Cresswell, whose marriage took place recently, was presented with a gift from the Class.

At the annual Student Government election held all day Monday, May 11, Beryl Smith of Richmond was chosen to head the Student Government Association for the school year 1942-43.

Miss Smith was president of her Sophomore Class and this year is President of the Dorian Society, an honorary music group. She has been her class representative in the May Court for the past two years and has been prominent in many other activities of her class and of the student body as a whole.

Ann Powell, from Blackstone, Va., was named Vice-President. Ann, who transferred to R. P. I. this year, has served as President of 819 since her election last fall. She is a Speech major.

Chosen as next year's secretary is Barbara Peterson, who is a Student in Fashion Design, has also been chosen Secretary of the Junior class and Treasurer of the Art Student's League for next year.

Betty Donahue, of Waterbury, Connecticut, was elected as Treasurer. (See SMITH PAGE 4)

Junior-Senior Banquet Planned For Friday

The annual Junior-Senior banquet will have its setting in the spacious Virginia Room of the John Marshall Hotel Friday, May 15, at seven o'clock.

As usual it will be followed by the traditional Senior dance. All ideas and preparations for the gala affair cannot be disclosed at the time, but through the eyes of the observer they look "pretty fine." Each Senior will be escorted by a Junior with the Junior class officers taking the respective Senior class officers.

Dean and Mrs. Hibbs will attend; other guests will be Mrs. Washer, the Senior class sponsor and Dr. Bondy, the Junior class sponsor. After the dinner there will be a few short speeches and some entertainment. As one of our Juniors most aptly stated it at the Student Government meeting, last Thursday it will be a "good party."

So remember, all you Juniors and Seniors, we're expecting you!

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1942

THANKS: AND WELCOME

During this past week the student body has been busy with their election of officers for next year's term. Through the all-student rally held last week, the students were given a chance to hear an account of activities on the campus this year, and also some suggestions for improvement next year.

It is commendable that this year's officers, who have done so much to improve conditions in the school, realize that there are still changes that must be made. The very fact that they realize and admit this is proof of the fact that they are truly interested in the well-being of the student body.

Criticisms have come from all sides on various things that have been undertaken by the Student Government Association this year. The officers of the association have taken all of these criticisms good-naturedly and have tried their best to take action on all important matters. Of course, a number of their plans have failed. But, this might be, and probably is, due to the fact that the students, themselves, were not interested in following the plans through to completion.

Some of the persons chosen to be next year's leaders have had wide experience; others have had very little. Whether they are old hands or new ones, though, we as members of the student body owe to them our allegiance. To make it possible for their plans to be successful, we must help all we can by cooperating in whatever they ask us to do.

To our retiring officers, then, we say, sincerely, "Thanks." And, to our new leaders, in anticipation of a good year ahead, we say "Welcome."

POETIC PRATTLE By Moe

Chicago, they say, is a wide open town.
A wild old place of notorious renown.
As hot as they consider it now
It's not like the days of Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

Boston is so reserved and cold,
Smoking in public is considered bold.

The weather and streets are a horrible curse,
But the Bostonians themselves are even worse.

We've been in Richmond now for 'bout a year,
And there's still more to see and to hear.
But one thing I do know, and that's a fact,
To protect your clothes, wear a gunny sack!

Lines to a Corsage

Love can find many ways to say
The silent thoughts of this bouquet;
The rose's beauty quickly dies
Before the glory of your eyes;
Velvety petals, rich and rare,
Lie conquered by your golden hair;
Each bud in swooning sorrow dips
At sight of your delightful lips;
All in all, you look quite nifty.
You should, my pet—
This cost \$2.50!



THINGS TO COME

May 12 Entertainment Camp
Lee
" 13 Dance Studio Recital
8:00 P. M.
" 14 Senior Recital, Alice Garabedian. Dean's Home
" 15 Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance. John Marshall Hotel.
" 16 Playday. Byrd Park, 2:00 P. M.
" 16 Defense Dance. Gymnasium. 9:00 P. M.
" 24 Art Students Annual Exhibition, 3:00 P. M.
" 26-June 5 Examinations.
" 31 Musical, 4:00 P. M.
June 4-5-6 Theater Associates: GHOSTS
" 5 Recital, Mrs. Annette Hollis Talman, Dean's Home
" 6 Alumni Day
" 7 Baccalaureate Day
" 8 Class Day
" 9 Commencement Day.

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Mary Louise Evans Crowned May Queen

The May Day Fete was presented Friday afternoon, the sun made its appearance and the ceremonies took place on schedule.

Queen Mary Louise Evans was crowned by Dr. Margaret Johnson and was attended by Virginia Hale, Florence Beasley, Beryl Smith, Jacqueline Wheeler, Louise Turner, Jean Richardson, Edith Hoffman, and Jeanne Brent. Crown bearer was Barry Hodges, the pages were Betty Scheer and Elsie Lee Meredith, and the Jester was Vivianne Grant.

The program included the "Duel of Winter and Spring" by Jack Creasy and Oscar Nelson. "Introduction to the Dance," and a double May Pole Dance.

At 9 P. M. the Annual Freshman May Day Dance was held in the gymnasium with Jimmy Hamner's orchestra. The gym was decorated beautifully with spring flowers. One window was adorned with the flower-letters, W. & M.

The Freshman Figure, a new note in R. P. I. dances, was held just before intermission. Escorts of the twenty-seven participants were given dance favors.

"I'M ONLY BEING PATRIOTIC. IF WE DON'T GO TO THE PROM—
I CAN SPEND MY MONEY IN SAVINGS STAMPS."



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BLESSED BABE

Yes, I was born with a silver spoon;
They said how happy I would be;
But they found out pretty soon
That the darn thing was choking me!

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Creas Spots . . .

Camping trips have the peculiar faculty of unearthing hitherto unsuspected traits of character of the many participating participants and manage somehow to present situations and opportunities that aren't to be found in one's daily routine. Now take last week's jaunt—enjoyed by the forty-odd back-to-naturers; that outing was positively classic. Picture, if you can, fourteen persons with a tremendous blanket roll each—embarking on an antiquated trolley that frequents Broad Street, and later descending into the downtown, Saturday, Mother's Day crowd, and promptly boarding the Hull Street car, bound South-Richmondward.

After a delayed - in - three-places trip, the campers arrived at Swift Creek and proceeded to put away a quantity of food, some with and some without very much cooking. After-dinner music was provided by a portable radio, and bedtime came with great haste. There the real trouble began. Some brave souls, imagining themselves polar bears and penguins, undertook to brave the arctic gales of Swift Creek with only one blanket, but soon found to their dismay that temperatures of beds can hit near zero. The most priceless remark of them all came just before bedtime Saturday. Miss McCanless, when asked if she wanted to attend the six o'clock bird and nature walk the next A. M., came through with this: "But Mrs. Washer . . . don't you suppose that quite a few birds will chance by our cabin?"

Sunday dawned bright and warm, and bathing suits quickly became standard equipment; another meal, another hilarious bus ride, and poof! the trip was over. Observations noted include: the fact that lipstick and fingernail polish has a place—even in the wilderness. That Miss Eggleston would drive miles for a coke, and that eggs cooked in orange peels are delicious. Booby prize goes to Nancy Angell who didn't know what time it was getting to be, and evidently didn't care, and who fell asleep in the sun, and who got a terrific burn, and who is even now still wishing she hadn't.

Willie Glick (Chef's) would like to have his camera back. He let some gal have it to snap the May Day exercises, and discovered later that he didn't have the camera on hand or the girl's name in mind. If you're "it," please do the deed and scoot it back right away.

The Senior Class-Student Government Dance promises to be big time stuff—what with the banquet to boost attendance, the Senior figure to add color, and Harry Duesberry to dish out the

Artisms

OR

"THERE'LL BE A SHORTAGE OF SUGAR BUT THERE'LL BE NO SHORTAGE OF ARTISTS"

These days we just can't seem to stay inside a classroom, and it's away, away to the open spaces for us! To the river, to the dump, to the graveyard—we're off! And you probably think we're off our hinges too. It's getting to be right embarrassing. We start out carrying a few necessities for landscaping, such as oil paints, brushes, turp, linseed, rags, palette knives, palettes, canvasses (all stretched), smocks, water colors, paper, pans, plates, and a light lunch, in case we get hungry, consisting of three coca-colas, a box of crackers, potato chips, candy, and chewing gum. In addition to this, we carry ourselves. Of course, all this paraphernalia is nothing to us, who have a personal attachment for it; but it means a great deal to the other people on the bus, who develop another sort of attachment to it, especially the paint. But by the time we start home, we have gotten right tired of carrying these little gadgets around. We arrange the things into a few bundles as possible to carry, and that's usually too many. Oh, life! It's a great world!



Week's Whine: Time to start worrying about the exhibit for this year, and I haven't even got anything to worry about.

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The Fashion Show was a real success, wasn't it? We've heard many most favorable comments about it. That cute idea of dumping a couple of tons of bricks at the very beginning went over big. Something new in Fashion Shows.

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The Home Nursing Class for Art Students is planning a nice examination for May 21! I don't think it'll be so bad, because we've had such a nice time in there, we've really enjoyed learning the material. It just seems so awfully practical!

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Mr. Watkins, while showing pictures of architecture to his Art History class, was heard by many to calmly remark, "I wish I'd remembered to bring the Woolworth building!" Just as if that were nothing at all! Why, Asa, you know we couldn't even get that big thing through the door!

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Miss H—, in Art History, "Mr. Watkins, please don't talk quite so loud; I can't hear a word Miss LaBruce is saying!" Just twenty-seven more days till commencement!

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Illustration by Mallory.

music. If you're wise, you'll go. Our Country's Resources Must Be Back Up Our Forces! It is open to the entire school; and prices are the same as always (thank goodness.) "Yes—Buy W. B. and S."

SPOTLIGHTING THE SENIORS

Blonde, Virginia Anne Sauer is our first spotlight Senior. She is a Store Service major and has only been with us two years, having transferred from West-hampton her Junior year. She is definitely interested in retailing and wants to make it her life work, although she is going to take time out this summer to have a loafing good time. Virginia likes to be with people and enjoys good music, especially symphonies. By the way, she has an awfully good collection of records.

Thelma Silberger is well known, especially to the dormbellees, as one of our infirmiry nurses. Pretty and dark-haired, we think she has a perfect "bedside manner," as well as being a confident and capable nurse, always willing to listen to our real and imagined woes. She is taking Public Health Nursing and getting a B. S. in June. Field Work will occupy her summer days. After that she says she may try for a Second Lieutenants bars in the army as one of its nurses. Boy, won't those soldiers be glad! She likes picnics, and dislikes inaction and argyrol for swabbing throats. (Don't we all.)

Carolyn Smith from Danville, Virginia, and Stratford College is one of our Fine Arts majors. She transferred here her Junior year and this year she is spending much of her time doing field work at the Virginia Museum of Fine Art. Artiste Smith plans to be a career woman and devote her life to Art, with a lot of good parties on a sideline. She likes her roommate and dislikes noise in the morning.

A musician, Annette Talman, is next on our list. This petite music major is from the deep South originally, for she came to Richmond a few years ago from Alabama. Annette likes chamber music, but her chiefest interest of all is in Uncle Sam's army because she has an adorable husband at Camp Lee now. When asked what she plans to do this summer, she just laughed and said she was going to have a good time loafing and keeping house.

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AFTER MIDNIGHT

Tick, tock! The 821 hall clock creeps slowly on as some unfortunate, sleep-eyed creature in curlers waits up for that gal with a one-thirty. A book lies open on the hall desk, but the letters blur as heavy lids try to stay open. A cold wind sweeps across the floor and somewhere a door bangs shut. All is still and silent . . . and creepy!

Suddenly a droning sound is heard—an airplane? A vacuum cleaner (at 1 a. m.)? The girl keeping late door tip-toes stealthily down the hall to discover the cause for this unearthly racket. A door creaks open, and a shaft of light falls across the floor. The noise grows louder — ah! some poor soul is drying her hair!

Another favorite after-midnight trick is doing exercises in the wee sma' hours. Blankets are laid on the floor and gales of laughter emit from the funny girls who are trying to touch their toes or do a hip-roll. Of course, there's always some unfortunate person trying to sleep who is greatly annoyed by all the noise. Not infrequently, a snappy jive tune or a polka inspires the more energetic to dance jigs and so forth. (This event also occurs at most inopportune times for the weary.)

Long, long ago when we all were not so broke, midnight feasts used to be in style. Ah, those were the good old days when ten contributions of quarters bought a plentiful supply of

tasty sandwich-makings, cookies, ice-cream, pies, cake, candy, ginger-ale, and all sorts of foolish goodies. (P. S. now, it's all we can do to scrape up a nickel to get a coke.)

Last but not least are the ghost walks . . . have you been scared by that be-shrouded figure? Then . . . look out!

MEMORY

The Woman of It

When you were here
And met me every day
I did not know
I'd miss you half this way.
It's since you've gone
I know the bitter pain,
The fear,—"I may
Not see his smile again."

The Man of It

When you were here,
And I made love to you,
I thought you were
The sweetest girl I know.
It's since you've gone
I half forget your graces;
I smoke and dream
Of many pretty faces.

—D. H. Gold.

CREASY

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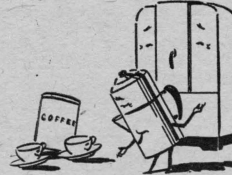
their votes for the nominees.

Those nominated were: President, Beryl Smith, Ann Powell, and Katherine Curtis; secretary, Barbara Peterson, and Dorothy Burrill; and, treasurer, Betty Donahue, and Shirley Ammons. The final election was held all day Monday, May 11.



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WHEELER

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Inter-Club Council member, Barbara Peterson of Lawrenceville, Va.; Student Government representative, Harriet Cooper of New York; and Athletic Council member, Jean Roberts of Richmond.

SMITH

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surer of the Student Government Association. A first year student, Betty is majoring in Group leadership and has been active in athletics.

Induction Next Week

The new officers will be inducted in a special service to be held next week. Announcement of plans for the meeting will be made within the next few days. Retiring officers of the Association are: President, John Will Creasy, of Roanoke; Vice-President, Maybelle Gary of Richmond; Secretary, Beryl Smith, of Richmond; and Treasurer, Katherine Flanagan of Richmond.

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Morning Examinations—9:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon

Monday, May 25	Tuesday May 26	Wednesday May 27	Thursday May 28	Friday May 29	Saturday May 30	Monday June 1	Tuesday June 2	Wednesday June 3	Thursday June 4	Friday June 5
School & Community Health Non-Textile Inf.	Bio-Chem.	Nutrition & Health	Group Leadership	Organized Camping	English 100	History 100	Oral Interpret.	Prin. of Sociology	Shakespeare	French 200 (Comp. and Con.)
Health Teaching In Public Health	Organi. In Distr. Education	Adv. Art. 1	Int. Dec. I	Prin. & Org of Public Health Nursing	English 200 (All Sec.)	Hist. of Costume	Gov. 200	Theory of Music	Methods of Teaching	Typing
Population	Employer Rel.	Cloth. Con. I	Int. Dec. II	Art Hist.—Anc.		Hist of Music	Recrea. In War Time	Textiles (I. D.)	Physiology	
Effective Speech	Life II	Social Psych.	Short-hand	Art Anatomy		First Aid II	Soc. Theory	Salesmanship		
French 100	Art Struc. (2 Sec.)		Applied Psych.	Economics		Period Furniture				
	Penology		Nursing In The Family	Play Production						
			Home Nursing							

Afternoon Examinations—1:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Com. Disease	Supervised Tea. II	Maternal & Child Health	Social Case Work for Nurses	Child Psy. (2 Sec.)	Chem. 100	Econ. Hist. of West. Wd.	Italian 100	Clothing Cons. II	Medical Illustration
Child Health	Clin. Psy.		Educ. Psychology	Element. Comp.	Math. 100	Abnormal Psy.	Crafts	Sales Pro.	Radio Prod
Zoology	Ath. Coach	Theory I	Art Hist. (Ren. & Mod.)	Int. Dec. I lecture)	Org. Chem.	Adv. Art II	Fashion Draw. II	The Family	General Psych.
History of Theatre	French 200 (Intermed.)	The Com. Labor Problems			Bus. 102 Survey	Fashion Draw-I	Const. Prob. II	Lit of Music	
Personality Dev.	Color Theory (2 Sections)	Comparative Anatomy			Weaving	Portrait	Life I	P. E. 104	
							Sculpture	The Dance	
							First Aid I		