

Air Base Boys Attend Dance

A Christmas dance sponsored by the Wigwam will be held on Friday, December 17 from 9 to 12:30 in the gymnasium. It will be an informal dance with music furnished by the nickelodeon.

Seventy-five service men from the Army Air Base have been invited to the dance.

Anne Edge is chairman of the dance. The committees are as follows: Harriet Cooper, publicity; Gladys Moody, Mary Hunter, tickets; Ellen Dyer, Virginia Vanni, music; Anna McDowell, Alice Jerry, Charlotte Heeke, and Sarah Lee Pride, decorations.

Tickets may be purchased from Gladys Moody or Mary Hunter for 35 cents stag and 50 cents drag.

Theatre Players Cancel Drama

The Theatre Associates' Christmas play will not be produced, Mr. Raymond Hodges, director of the dramatics department, disclosed this week.

The play which originally was cast with a number of Richmond men first ran into difficulty when several of the actors were forced to drop out because of increased holiday business.

Mr. Hodges immediately adapted the play to an all female cast and production again got underway. In the past week many of the leading characters contracted "flu" and production was again halted. For the third time the director cast the play and again the epidemic claimed a few more victims.

The Theatre Associates decided that it would be best not to subject the student body to crowds of any sort since they felt close association with coughing and sneezing might endanger well persons.

After Christmas, the Theatre Associates expect to produce an evening of one act plays consisting of Chekhov's "Marriage Proposal," "A Series of Swings," and various other short plays.

Annual Xmas Dinner To Be Served Friday

The annual Christmas dinner for the dormitory students will be served Friday night, December 17 at 6:00. The menu will be built around the traditional turkey dinner with a color scheme of red and green carried out from olive bowl to the table decorations.

Street length dresses are to be worn by all attending the dinner. It will be impossible to entertain guests at this annual dinner.

Peace is not the absence of conflict in life but the ability to cope with it.

Dean's Message

Mrs. Hibbs and I wish to extend our sincerest good wishes to all faculty and students for a happy Christmas season.

May the New Year bring to each of you its full measure of success and happiness and the opportunity to contribute toward the better world for which we strive.

H. H. Hibbs, Jr., dean

College Council Is Formed Here

An inter-college council, which is part of a national movement, has been formed in Richmond by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. groups to aid in better cooperation among the colleges.

The council includes students from Virginia Union University, Westhampton, University of Richmond, Medical College of Virginia, Assembly Training School, Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, and Union Theological Seminary.

The first meeting was held November 30 at which time Jane W. Poulton of R.P.I. was elected assistant secretary to council. Martha Jane Coleman, freshman, and Harriet Cooper, senior, represent R.P.I. and will serve as permanent members of the council.

Russell Jones of Virginia Union is chairman of the Richmond council.

The council has planned to hold two types of meetings, a business meeting and program meeting, of which the latter everyone is invited. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards telling the dates of the meetings.

The next meeting will be held Thursday Jan. 6. The first program meeting will be January 20.

Faculty Travel Home In All Directions

The faculty of R.P.I. are scattering in all directions this Christmas. Miss Betty Fairbanks is going home to Montpelier, Vermont, where she hopes to get in some skiing and an all-round good time.

Going in the same direction will be Dr. Doris Fales, who will spend her vacation in Boston, Mass. Before she arrives there, however, she plans to stop in New York to see as many Broadway plays as possible.

Miss Janet Stevens has made plans to fly home to New Orleans, La., if her reservation is not cancelled. By airplane the trip will take from 8:15 in the evening until 3:15 in the morning. The train takes two days and a night to reach New Orleans from Richmond.

Mr. William Tolerton plans to go to his home in Ohio, and Dr. Margaret Johnson to Providence, R. I.

Glee Club Will Present "The Feast of Carols"

Decorations Mark Holiday Season

Holly, pine, and mistletoe will deck the halls of the dormitories as the holiday festivities begin.

Annually the dormitory students have Christmas parties and decorate the dormitories with evergreen and candles. This year the traditions will be carried on in as nearly the usual manner as possible.

Students of 819 in keeping a tradition of their own will visit the other dormitories and the Dean's home and singing Christmas carols.

The girls in 821 will greet the holiday season with a miniature Santa Claus adorning the front door. Candles and pine and holly will be used for the other decorations. The committee includes Betty Moore, chairman; Mary Lou Elwood, Jane Tarbutton and Bobbie Greene.

The House Council of 827 is in charge of the Christmas plans there. A large tree will be in one of the main reception rooms. Mistletoe and candles will be the other decorations. The Council members carrying out the plans are Mary Louise Jackson, president; Lulu Grace Worley, Helen Hedgepeth, and Betty Pritchett.

A mantel lined with stockings for the girls' presents and a Christmas tree are in store for the girls in 908. There, too, evergreen will complement the other decorations. Jean Woodward, Mary Jarrett, Anne Sykura, Betty Palmer, and Martineau Crews are on the committee for the occasion.

Wounded Servicemen Receive Xmas Boxes

The senior class, in connection with the War Council, has opened a school-wide drive to fill Christmas boxes for the service men. The council feels a small remembrance from an unknown giver will go far toward making a wounded soldier happy.

Students are asked to wrap contributions attractively and enclose cheerful notes within. The gifts may be such articles as razor blades, tooth brushes, cigarettes, pens, pencils, games, white handkerchiefs, soap, wash cloths, combs, wallets and various other useful articles.

The gifts will be distributed to wounded service men on Christmas morning at Camp Lee, the Naval Training Station and the Richmond Air Base. The War Council states that these gifts should be deposited in the box provided in the Administration building lobby immediately.

Trio Will Feature Haitian Carol

The thirteenth annual performance of "The Feast of Carols" by the girls' Glee Club of Richmond Professional Institute will be held in the school gymnasium Sunday afternoon, December 19, at five o'clock.

This impressive program of Christmas carols has been held for the last 13 years on the school campus on the Sunday preceding the holidays. Although varied to some extent, many old favorites are requested annually.

Traditional Carols

A candle lighting service will precede the carol singing, which will consist this year of traditional English, German, and French carols. For the first time a Haitian traditional cradle carol, "Jesu," will be sung by a trio: Ernestine Scott, soprano; Doris Hedgepeth, second soprano; and Martha Jean Blayney, alto.

Two French carols are being presented by a special choir with Ann Field as soloist. The same group will sing a well-known Coventry carol of the 16th century.

Reverend D. B. Blayney will offer the closing prayer.

Mrs. Helen Rhodes of the School of Music, who has directed the Glee Club since its formation, stated today that in the past years many have had to be turned away, and stressed the suggestion that all wishing to attend the ceremony be in their seats promptly at 5:00 p. m.

Glee Club Schedule

The Glee Club has had a full holiday schedule. Last Thursday they sang at Ewart's Cafeteria, Sunday they appeared at the Richmond U.S.O., at Second and Grace, and Tuesday morning they will present a carol program at the Second Presbyterian Church.

College Calendar

Dec. 16—Town Meeting of the Air, "Should We Continue Developing Our Synthetic Rubber Industry After the War." WRNL 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 15—"The Patriots" Lyric Theatre. Matinee and night.

Dec. 17—Christmas dinner for dormitory students. Informal 6:00 p.m.

Dec. 17 — Wigwam Christmas dance. Informal. 9:30-12:30 Gym.

Dec. 19—Feast of Carols. 5:00 p. m. Gym.

Dec. 21—Christmas holiday begins. 5:00 p. m.

Jan. 4—Holiday ends. 8:45 a.m.

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Is There a Santa? From New York Sun

(Editor's note: The following editorial appeared several years ago in the New York Sun. It has become a modern classic, and is reprinted in part in this column because it expresses the true spirit of Christmas.)

"Dear editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in the Sun, it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon,"
"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant in his intellect as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound to give your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.—Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle to see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not even—the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view the supernatural and glory beyond. It it real? Ah,

Christmas Brings Thoughts of Home

This Christmas in the far off Gilbert Islands and on the slow moving Italian Front, many boys will be thinking of home. They will pause in battle long enough to picture the family home around the Christmas dinner, and for a moment it will seem as close as if they were there.

Let us try to keep this Christmas as much in the traditional manner as possible. Let us be able to write that member absent from our Christmas table that we kept it as it has always been.

In the unreal, horrible world in which the boys are living, the knowledge that at home things have not changed will serve as a wall of security and comfort between them and the enemy.

Is It Really Necessary?

Some of the students here at R.P.I. are planning to leave school for the Christmas holidays on Saturday instead of Tuesday. The government has asked that schools be dismissed during the week so that extra travel will not fall on the week-ends.

The boys in our service want to go home too. It may even be their last leave before going overseas. If we crowd the busses and trains it may mean that some soldier or sailor will be left behind.

Before deciding to leave on Saturday, think about those boys who want to go home for Christmas. And think twice before you take that extra trip during the holidays. Is it really necessary?

O. T. Board

(Editor's note: This bulletin board is in the Administration building, first floor, across from room 10.)

This time it must be "hands across the sea" which grasp nothing except each other.

Virginia, in all the world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

The Students Speak

To the Editor:

This is not an answer to the article "The Day That Shocked The World", which appeared in last weeks issue of the Proscript, but a challenge to the word "undefended" pertaining to the paragraph about Pearl Harbor, which follows:

"Since that dawn when Japanese planes roared out of the western sky to drop bombs of death and destruction upon undefended areas, America has passed through some of the most uncertain months of her democratic existence."

That word **undefended** bothers me, mainly, because on December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was defended but the defenders were asleep. The horrible death and destruction was not due to the lack of defense mechanism but due to the carelessness on the part of self-satisfied and "It can't happen to Us" Americans.

We should not be blinded by the words that are spread about in newspapers, magazines, and speeches. We should absorb this, yes, then draw our own conclusions by intelligent thinking. Let's admit our mistakes. We make them too, even though we are Americans.

Jeanne Kirkhuff,

To the Editor:

Compliments to the Occupational Therapy department for their bulletin board.

Their excellent poster last week brought to my mind the unity of our courses in Recreation, Group Leadership, and Social Casework. Since the work is the healing and adjusting of the individual, occupational therapy and leadership development work together to equip a person for living. The poster portrays this aim of the art of living. Thanks to the O. T. department for bringing this picture before our eyes.

Mildred McD. Wood

V-Mail Excerpts

Africa . . . We went to the beach yesterday and had a swell time. Few of the fellows have bathing trunks. In the middle of the afternoon two army nurses came by in an ambulance and the suitless soldiers broke all track records trying to get in the water. (I have a suit.)

Coral Sea . . . I've got a little garden planted now with beans, carrots, lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, squash, cucumbers, and now I am trying to get a few watermelon seed as I hear some of the boys have them. I'll send you a tomato and lettuce sandwich when the garden comes up!

Australia . . . Incidentally, I didn't tell you about meeting a party of Red Cross girls fresh from the States. Talking to those girls was almost as good as getting a letter from home. They were typical American girls with all the wise-cracks, jokes, and latest slang. We took them to the Officers' Dance but I'm afraid the Australian boys there suffered. Most any Australian girl can give now. The American soldiers have quite an influence on dancing.

Africa . . . We don't have many pets now. The cooks killed the chicken and ducks, and they ate them when the boys weren't around. The machine gunners sold their mule, cow and sheep. One dog got killed by a truck, and we turned the bunnies loose, so that leaves us just two dogs. If I had my way, we would have four or five blonds, a couple of red-heads, and one girl with long cold-black hair for pets instead of all those animals!

Africa . . . Today we got shelter around our makeshift shower. Since the water is below 50 degrees and is seldom hot you can see what a shelter would mean to a guy. Those goose-pimples make me look like a duck. Have you ever taken a shower under a fire-hose?



Cheering Squad Forms

A cheering squad is now being formed under the management of Katherine Stern, Miss Edna Jane Nesbitt of the Department of Physical Education announces.

There will be first and second squads which will alternate at the games. The squads will serve the dual purpose of cheering the players and urging participation of the student body in attendance and school spirit.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the squad may contact Katherine Stern or Miss Nesbitt for details. Try-out dates will be announced.

Books for Xmas

That poetry lover?

A volume, attractively bound in red and buff, of the just published, "On the Wing," by Talulah Lemmon. Remember her first volume of poetry, "First Flight," that was so well-received a few years ago?

A Marine friend?

Why not "Boot, A Marine in the Making," by Corporal Gilbert P. Bailey. This is a book that tells what really makes a leatherneck tick.

Fiction Lover?

Pick the winner of the inter-collegiate Literary Fellowship prize, Barbara Bentley's "Hedge Against the Sun"—the story of a woman's choosing between love and security.

Mystery novel fan?

Let the Saint help you solve your Christmas problems — "The Saint Steps In," by Leslie Charteris.

A favorite nephew or niece?

Look over those favorite books of children, the "Watchbird" or "More Watchbirds," written by Munro Leaf.

Advertising Students Make Art Posters

The Advertising Art students, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Palmer, have been making posters for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in addition to their regular studies.

The first poster announced the exhibition of masks. The second heralds the current display of murals from Ceylon and India.

At present the students are designing Christmas cards.

Time Bombs

People who put on airs have no reason to put out when others put them off.

Achievement is better than argument. No one can argue against experience.

If we ourselves dig up "buried hatchets" as soon as the war is over, we can scarcely expect our enemies to forever bury their swords.

Wigwag Notes

Anyone interested in being on the advertising staff of the Wigwag please get in touch with Shirley Kocen or Helen Hall.

A Christmas Query

By Patsy Royal

You open your presents at Christmas

With eyes that are beaming with joy.

But down in your heart there's a sadness

For somewhere across there's a boy.

Is he happy tonight with his comrades;

Or bathed in a blanket of blood?

Is he warm in his bunk out of combat;

Or up to his knees in the mud?

Is he dreaming tonight of his homeland;

Or convinced that he'll never return?

Is he fighting tonight for freedom?

Does he long? Does he dream?

Does he yearn?

Do you know where he is this Yuletide?

Do you know if there's food in his pack?

Are you doing all in your power

To hasten the day he'll come back?

Pat Royal Is Champ

Deck the halls with holly for Patsy Royal who bowled 94, the highest score in the R. P. I. league. Bernice Silver, manager, followed with 89. Other season scores are Rosalie Weisberg, 87, Phyllis Dautch, 86, and Cora Winfree, 75.

Bernice extends the glad hand to any interested bowlers. The girls roll Monday afternoons at the Playdium and meet in the gym between 3:30 and 3:45. The more the merrier, you know.

Fine Arts Museum Shows Tapestry

The current exhibit of modern French tapestries at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts is particularly interesting because the tapestries are examples of the revival of an ancient art. Three centuries before Christ the art of tapestry weaving was well established in Chaldea and, from that time on, alternately flourished and died out in different parts of the world. Certain cities in France and the Netherlands became centers for the skilled craft, but since the French Revolution the art has lost its vitality. These modern French tapestries come as revivals of an ancient and important medium.

Sometime ago Mde. Cuttoli, wife of a French senator from Algeria, recognized the design quality and colors employed by modern French painters as suitable for tapestry weaving. She chose famous painters such as Rouault, Picasso, Matisse, Leger, Dufy, and Lurcat, and persuaded them to make designs for these tapestries.

The tapestries are beautiful, extremely rich in color, and designs in two dimensional form from which the element of depth has been excluded.

New Gym Suits Arrive

The U. S. postman whom no one or nothing can stop (really?) raced with Santa Claus and won by a thread. The gay yellow gym suits arrived looking perk as Christmas punch with pleats in back and front and buttons from V neck to hem. Good additions to a winter worn wardrobe.

International Club Elects Officers

The officers for the International Relations Club this year are as follows: President, Shirley Kocen; Vice-president, Jo Harvey; Secretary, Ann Harris; Treasurer, Ann Willingham; and Interclub Council Representative, Mary Claire Dineen.

The I.R.C. is a national organization sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for the purpose of discussing world affairs from an unprejudiced and objective point of view. The clubs are not propagandist or action groups.

Reports on books concerning post-war policies, actions, and conditions will be given. Prominent speakers who have been abroad or who have studied international affairs will be asked to visit the meetings.

A meeting was held last Wednesday and the founding and purposes of the club were discussed. All new members will be asked to take an active part in the activities of the club which will be numerous. Picnics and dances will be held next semester.

Psychiatrics to Meet

During January 4 to 7 inclusive, a Psychiatric Institute is to be held for students of the Occupational Therapy Department. Miss Wanda Misbach, O.R.T., Chairman of Occupational Therapy at Ohio State University, will present four lectures on the application of that profession to psychiatric conditions.

Miss Thelma Miron, head of the Occupational Therapy Department at Southwestern State Hospital, in Marion, Virginia, will be a guest of Miss Hurt during that week. Miss Miron is in charge of the psychiatric training for R.P.I. occupational therapy students.

Health Rules Cited

The Public Health Service has recommended that the public take the following precautions against colds and influenza—hints that it would be well for R.P.I. students to take:

- (1) Avoid people with colds.
- (2) Wash your hands often, especially before eating.
- (3) Avoid chilling and wet feet: change to dry clothing after exposure to inclement weather.
- (4) Get plenty of rest.
- (5) Keep bedrooms well ventilated—lower than 68 degrees.

Freedom has not failed except where we have.

You Can Make His Yule Fire Brighter

How many times have You been asked to attend the service dances for which the War Council is attempting to furnish girls? Was the excuse you gave—and we girls usually do give unsolicited excuses when we refuse partly because we feel rather guilty—a really important one, or could you have managed to go anyway?

We aren't asking you to go out and live in a wet, miserable foxhole for 36 hours without food or comfort, with only sounds of snakes and rabbits that scare you half to death when you hear them rustling through the Jap infested grass. We aren't asking you to live—if you can—for weeks and months on a life raft with little or no hope of ever reaching shore alive. We aren't asking you to walk through Italian streets and gaze upon the half-starved, hopeless, disheartened people. We aren't asking you to risk your lives in some brave deed to save hundreds of others. Every minute, our boys are facing these things. All we ask is several hours of your time and effort to make some service man's evening more than one of thinking in his bunk or wandering through the streets. Surely you can cooperate with our

War Council and the O.C.D. in this program. Though it means so little to you, it means a great deal to the boys you can entertain.

The most important dance this month is Christmas night at Camp Pickett. We will go with the O.C.D. as buses will not leave from school. This year the boys cannot be with those they love. More than likely they will not be permitted even to leave the camp. All of us seem well aware of this until we are faced with the request to go to the dances, then something else is more important. Have your Christmas, on Friday night and Saturday and leave Saturday night open for our soldiers.

When there is so much to be done, so few who are really willing to help, and so many who will benefit if you do, can't you say "yes" the next time you are asked to go to a service dance?

The next Diesel reception will be held December 28 at Thomas Jefferson High school and will be in charge of a group of day students.

Sunday afternoon Air Base socials have been temporarily discontinued until after the holidays and the arrival of more men.

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Merry Christmas All!

Students Expect Exciting Holiday

Jingle belles, jingle belles! Seven R.P.I. belles made merry at the University of Virginia Dances recently. Among those present were Marianne Silver, Henri Cohen, Bertha Friedman, Jean Straus, Katherine Stern, Marjorie Bloomberg, and Phyll Dautch.

Nell Hogshead is taking prescriptions from a certain intern at the Medical College.

Deck the halls with boughs of holly! Jackie Rogers' one and only will return to the city for four months study at the Diesel School.

"Yank" Wilson and Peggy Garrett have one track minds, and the track always leads to the Marines sooner or later.

Santa Claus is coming to town! And if Jackie Schutze has anything to do with it, he'll take her to the Virginia Room.

Jean Posey has received her "Do Not Open 'til Christmas" sign on a package from Lieutenant Lamarr via Italy.

We don't know what that certain Ensign in Panama said in that ten page letter, but all Emma Jeanne Spears can say these days is "dynamite!"

Love—or at least an intern—sent a little gift of flowers to Gwen Coburn when he couldn't keep a date with her the other night.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear—all about the rules and regulations from Ann Edgewood, who chaperoned a troop of R.P.I. girls at a houseparty in Williamsburg recently.

He'll be home for Christmas is the boast Miriam Straus is making these days.

Virginia Vanni lost her heart at the U.S.O. the other week end. Oh, Johnny!

This morale business is a two way proposition. Rosemary Comrey's outlook was certainly brightened by a letter from overseas which she received the other day.

Ann Carol Hunter now wears a pair of silver wings. They flew in with Grayson Morrisette who was home on leave last week.

Mrs. Jane Poulton spent a quiet week-end at home with her books and "Tristan and Isolde."

You may go around the world to find Christ.
And lose him in you soul.

—Leo Tolstoy

Happiness is not a station you arrive at.
But a manner of travelling.

—Margaret Lee Runbeck



The Spirit Is What Counts In Gifts

By Patsy Royal

The forces that induce some people to buy me the gifts that they do for Christmas are beyond my comprehension. I still have some of the screwy things from way back there that my friends so graciously bestowed upon me. Some of them I get out occasionally to try anew to discover their uses, if any, but year after year I fail. I am often tempted to wrap them up in pretty packages and give them back to the unsuspecting friends the next Christmas.

Different persons consider different things in doing their Christmas shopping. Some suit their gifts to personalities; others consider occupations. Now that's fine, but as to the friends who consider absolutely nothing at all except that "just must get something for So-and-So this year"—well, as for them I'd rather not express my opinion. But don't get the idea that I don't have one!

A Christmas gift may be the most inexpensive gift in the world, but when that magnifying glass, the proper Christmas spirit, is with it, no other gift could seem so fine. But often that spirit isn't there. So many people give presents just because of benefits received in return, such as the school child whose last report did not reflect the scholarly little lad his parents thought him to be. Others give as a matter of convention.

The giving of presents at Christmas time is in origin a pagan one, but we consider the tradition as a great part of our celebration. Sending Christmas cards came in vogue about seventy years ago and is quite as significant. They are a symbolic as Americanism itself.

Why the X In Xmas?

Where'd the idea of writing Xmas for this important holiday originate? The Greeks had a word for it, and now so have we. The X in Xmas comes from the Greek letter, chi (the same in form as our X) which is the first letter in Christos.

Christmas is a combination of Christ plus Mass and the Yule in Yuletide is derived from an old Norse word for Christmas feast, jol.

Music for Xmas

For the season's greetings in music, you will find a wide selection of Christmas records. Among the older ones is "White Christmas" by none other than the nation's favorite, Bing Crosby. On the reverse side is a gala ditty, the very thing for a New Year's Eve party, "Let's Start the New Year Right." If you like them on the jive side, there is "Jingle Bells" by Woody Herman. Fred Waring has put out another hit; this time it is "Album of Christmas Records" including all the Yuletide carols. On Crosby's list can be added a new hit; "I'll Be Home For Christmas." A beautiful reading of "Juggler Of Our Lady" by John Nesbitt would make a perfect gift.

Year's End

Calm nature, old and withered, seeks the rest
That follows summer's hot and burned days.
Now winter's shivering night slowly pulls down
Her blue-black mantle round her silvering head.

—Swanstrom

Dolls to be Turned In

Mrs. Lois Washer of the Department of Recreational Leadership requests that all girls who are dressing dolls for the Salvation Army turn them in immediately so they can be distributed for Christmas.

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Betty Grainger
(See his local Draft Board.)

"—I want everything."

Dot Freeman
(That takes in a lot of territory. Dot.)

"—How about a bottle of 'Suivez-Moi' and a couple of service men to do same?"

Pat Royal
(Ed's note: Roughly translated, the French means 'Follow me')

"—I want a diamond ring."
Rosie McKenzie
(From Santa???)

"—Just bring me a bottle of Jim!"
Jackie Langdon
(Have you got a Ration Book?)

"—Bring me a dozen pairs of Nylons!"

Ruth Sobeloff
(Well, we can't stop you from dreaming.)

"—I want a white Christmas."
Jean Brock
(May we suggest a trip to Canada?)

"—Anything will do."
Virginia Lancaster
(Don't talk like that or it'll have to!)

"—Just send me a term paper on a silver platter."

Jean Prayser
(Well, we can arrange the silver platter!)

"—I'd like to have a scrapbook to put all the wins in basketball in."

E. J. N.
(Wouldn't the back of a postage stamp do???)

"—I want continued cooperation from the student body."

Dot Burrill
(With what color ribbon???)

"—I want to live the life of Riley!"
Becky Riley
(Whose are you living now?)

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