

## Juniors Give Valentine Prom

The Junior class is sponsoring a Valentine dance Saturday night, February 12, from 9 until 12 o'clock in the school gym. Music will be furnished by the nickelodeon.

The following Medical College fraternities have been issued invitations: Delta Sigma Delta, Psi Omega, Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Pi, and Phi Chi. Profits from the dance will go toward the Junior-Senior banquet.

## Music Department Presents Concert

"I hope the concert will become a significant cultural part of Richmond Professional Institute," stated Dr. W. S. Naylor, head of the music department.

The orchestra of the Richmond School of Music presented a concert Tuesday night which featured as soloists Dorothy White, violinist, and Jeanne Chalfoux, harpist. The orchestra under the direction of Dr. Naylor played Symphony No. 95 in C Minor by Joseph Hayden and Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Bach-Abert.

Dr. Naylor regards the concert as an important program of the school of music. He said, "It gives the students of orchestral music practise in routine of orchestra playing and an opportunity for soloists to appear with orchestra accompaniment."

## W. & M. Dean Dies

Dr. Kremer J. Hoke, dean of the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg and nationally known curriculum authority, died in a local hospital Sunday.

Richmond Professional Institute observed a period of respect for Dean Hoke at the time of the funeral Tuesday afternoon.

## Mrs. Kahmann Visits

Mrs. Winifred C. Kahmann, superintendent of the Occupational Therapy in all army hospitals, the first woman ever to have this responsibility, was guest of the Occupational Therapy Department last week.

Mrs. Kahmann is making a tour of all schools of Occupational Therapy throughout the country urging the students to make themselves available to the Army as soon as possible. She said that the Army hospitals are in desperate need of therapists and that the field is "wide open."

Her headquarters are in Washington, where she is connected with the Surgeon General's office.

## Wigwam to Hold Who's Who Vote

The Misses Popularity, Personality, Beauty, Wit, and Brains will be elected by the students of R. P. I. Friday and Saturday in the front hall of the administration building.

Voting will take place Thursday morning Feb. 17. The contest is being sponsored by the Wigwam.

Katherine Curtis and Jerry Field reigned as most popular in last year's contest with Beryl Smith winning top honors as best all around. Ann Powell was chosen as most beautiful. Students' idea of a good personality was personified by Helen Jonscher with Mary Vanni went the award of most athletic. Ann Morgan walked off with the honor of wittiest and Cynthia Mason was chosen as most intellectual.

## Membership Drive Started by Council

A membership drive is being put on by the Intercollegiate Council. Pamphlets will be distributed to all students interested in joining the council. Those interested may contact R.P.I. representatives which include Harriet Cooper, Duane Croft, and Mrs. Jane Poulton.

Thursday, February 18, the council is holding a general student meeting at the Egyptian Building of the Medical College at 8 p.m.

## Drama Associates Give Allied Plays

The Theatre Associates of R.P.I. will present the last performance tonight of "Plays of Our Allies" to the students, faculty, and public in the Studio Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

The first play is "Romance of the Willow Pattern," a comic Chinese tragedy written in a prologue and seven fragments. The actors are Irene Carruth, Francelle Adams, Lougenia Woolridge, and Eunice Vest.

The second play on the program is a drama of the Canadian frontier, "Still Stands the House," Vernon Powell, Rosemary Comrey, Barbara Vincent, and Mr. Raymond Hodges compose the cast.

The last one-act play is Russian, "A Marriage Proposal," acted by Mr. Raymond Hodges, Betty Pritchett, and Buddy Kolb.

Mr. Hodges directed these plays and was assisted by student directors—Christine Taylor, Anita Leibowitz, and Margaret Page. The program advertising committee consisted of Irene Carruth and Barbara Vincent.

The plays were offered on four consecutive evenings because of the limited seating capacity of the Studio Theater.



**FORMER EDITOR** — Norma Culler has completed two semesters as the editor of the "Proscript." She began her leadership on the paper in February 1943 as co-editor with Robert Watkins, who is now in the army.

## Club Sweetheart To be Elected

Cotillion Club members will pick their sweethearts of the Victory Ball on Monday, February 21, in the rear library, during the twenty minute period.

All Cotillion Club members are urged by Harriet Cooper, president, to come out and cast their vote for the one they think should reign as sweetheart.

The Victory Ball, which is featuring as its theme polka dots and moon beams, will be held February 26 in the gym to the music of the school juke box. Everyone in the school is invited to attend the Cotillion dance.

The club hopes to establish the Victory Ball as a college tradition. Two previous balls have been held. Nancy Chambers was president of the club in 1942 and Sally Powell in 1943.

## Senior Class Luncheon To be Held February 19

The seniors have gotten underway their plans for the Senior Class luncheon which is scheduled for February 19 at the George Washington Room of the John Marshall Hotel.

The price will be \$1.50 and all seniors are requested to turn in their money to Sadie Anderson as soon as possible. Minnie B. Goodwin is in charge of the entertainment committee.

Seniors will be kept posted by bulletins that will soon appear on the bulletin boards. If further information is desired, contact Harriet Cooper, president of the Senior Class.

## Patsy Royal Chosen Editor

Patsy Royal, former third page editor, has been chosen to succeed Norma Culler as editor-in-chief of the Proscript. Replacing Patsy on the third page is Ernestine Rosenbloom, and Betty Moore is now editor of the editorial page. Virginia Coles and Carolyn Curry will act as reporters and circulation managers of the paper. Emma Jeanne Spears remains as feature page editor and Ruth Sussman continues as front page editor.

A new editor was chosen as Norma has finished her one year of editorship. Patsy is a sophomore and has worked on the staff of the Proscript since last year. This year she has devoted most of her writing to sports and club news but has contributed material to the front, editorial, and feature pages.

Many other students contribute to the make-up of the paper. This includes typists, proof reader, historians, and cartoonists.

## Dr. Bondy Writes Magazine Articles

Dr. Curt Bondy, Professor of Psychology, has recently published four significant magazine articles. These are: "Problems of Internment Camps," *Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology*, October, 1943; "Food As a Weapon," *The Left News*, London, December, 1943; "Observation and Re-education of German Prisoners of War," *Harvard Educational Review*, January, 1944, and "Handling of Internees in Liberated and Conquered Countries," *Public Opinion Quarterly*, Princeton, January, 1944.

All of these articles, as their titles indicate, deal with problems of postwar reconstruction in Europe, a problem in which Dr. Bondy is greatly interested. Dr. Bondy is unusually well qualified to discuss these problems because of his European life and his personal experience in handling prisoners.

Two of these articles are available in our library, the one in the *Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology*, and the one in *Public Opinion Quarterly*.

## College Calendar

- Feb. 10: Theatre Associate plays. Studio Theatre. 8:15.
- Feb. 11-12: Who's Who Election. Front parlor.
- Feb. 12: Valentine dance. Gymnasium. 9:00-12:00.
- Feb. 18: Intercollegiate Council. Egyptian Building.
- Feb. 19: Senior Class luncheon. John Marshall Hotel.
- Feb. 21: Sweetheart Victory Ball elections. Rear library.

# THE PROSCRIPT

Published bi-weekly by students of

The Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary  
Richmond, Virginia

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR ..... Patsy Royal  
 ASSOCIATE PAGE EDITORS: Ruth Sussman, Betty Moore, Ernestine  
 Rosenbloom, Emma Jeanne Spears.  
 PROOF READERS: Dottie Mills, Carolyn Curry, Betty Moore, and  
 Harriette Gwin.  
 CARTOONIST ..... Phyllis King  
 TYPISTS—Evelyn Huiet, Florence Lewis, Pat Albright, Gloria Cooper,  
 Joan Schapiro, Marianne Silver.  
 BUSINESS ..... Carolyn Curry and Virginia Coles  
 CIRCULATION ..... Ernestine Rosenbloom, Dorothy Robinson

Vol. 5, No. 9

Thursday, February 10, 1944

## Norma Culler

Norma Culler has completed a full year as editor of the "Proscript," leaving to the new editor a paper in which she has reason to feel pride, an organized journalism class of which she was a charter member, and a cooperative and enthusiastic staff.

As editor, Norma has been untiring and courageous. But for her excellent work last year, perhaps there would have been no reason for a class of journalism nor the continuation of the paper. When Norma became editor of the "Proscript" she and her staff had no adviser or journalism class to back up their work. Yet because of their loyal efforts, they carried on the paper.

Through her enthusiasm the first part of this year, she has enlisted the co-operation of many students outside the journalism class so that the paper is truly a whole-school project.

The staff and school thank you, Norma, for your contribution, and hope you will always remain close to the "Proscript."

## Be Yours to Hold It High

American colleges suffered a great set-back by the war. Enrollment has decreased due to necessary conscription and vital war-work. Curricula have been changed and accelerated to war-time speed. The college student has indeed met with many inconveniences because of this war.

But we do have colleges and universities, the right to attend them, the choice of studies, whereas schools in many parts of the world today are merely more dictatorial weapons with which to fight a war. It seems queer that at the same time we are studying of the Renaissance and other great creative periods in history we read that the Nazis are destroying the products of these same eras.

It is our duty as American students to carry the intellectual torch for those missing from desks in our schools until they return to help us make the world of our generation one in which the young people will have the opportunity and access to higher, unbiased education.

## Freshman Poems

### YOUTH

By Martha Jane Coleman

Men say that youth is golden and  
 that youth should be beholden  
 For its charm.

Men have searched for this elixir—  
 alchemist and trickster—  
 Adventurers have searched, and  
 warriors bold.

Men die for youth's bright laughter,  
 nor gain what they are after,  
 For what is won thereby, is lost.

Wise men have died and fools, nor  
 reck'd the cost.

But youth is, wise and sees with  
 eyes that are not fooled by  
 smiles,

The trappings we possess, the blooming  
 cheeks and all the rest  
 Are mixed with doubt and dread  
 not fooled by guiles.

The gold with tears is rusty, and  
 gaudy grows musty

When faced with ageless questions  
 "How" and "Why."

So tell us not, Sophistication, that  
 dancing feet are compensation  
 For the mute and desperate doubt  
 we can't belie.

### THE TOWN

By Thelma Edwards

As if asleep, the town lies quiet and  
 still

Beneath a soft and clean fresh sheet  
 of white.

The moon hangs low and sends  
 a veil of light

O'er every house and yard and  
 street and hill.

The whitened boughs of trees reach  
 up. Whose skill

Has made their lacy pattern on the  
 night?

Clean, clean walks, hooded houses,  
 make a sight

So beautiful, so peaceful, calm, and  
 still.

But all is not so peaceful any more;  
 The town has sent her men to fight  
 the foe.

They fight and die and stain the  
 snow with gore.

The town looks calm; the snow  
 looks white and pure,

And oh, if only snow, the soft, white  
 snow

That hides the earth, could blot out  
 ghastly war.

There's still a great deal to be  
 done and bought—Buy War Bonds.

## The Students Speak

To the Editor:

A school with the interests and potentialities of R.P.I. should have an Honor System that functions. It is with great disappointment that we students view the recent occurrence of theft. Perhaps this is a strong word, but those of us who are innocent victims are beginning to feel strongly.

Anyone who has chanced to read the bulletin board recently has reason to be astonished at the number of notes beginning: "Will whoever took my . . . by mistake please return it." That's a very mild, lady-like plea for the return of stolen possessions.

Yes, we are beginning to wonder. We are all students in a school which, because of its varied departments, is naturally disorganized. However, by its very nature it attracts students who must rely on each other's honesty for a continuing of existing good fellowship.

This isn't a matter for the faculty or the dean to settle. It's up to every student who frequents the halls of R.P.I. to preserve all that we have of school honor and general good will.

Blanche Glenn

## LOCAL COLOR

By Culler

Off to the sunny lands at Florida was chic Mary Louise Jackson in a stunning jet suit of soft gabardine with a chalk white lacy jabot at the throat. Perched on her head was a smart velvet chapeau of black trimmed with ostrich feathers just high enough to peep over a lovely golden pompadour. What can be more striking in this pre-spring fashion parade than the black and white ensemble?

Spring fashions are now underway in the fashion department under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Mundy's class. Evelyn Huiet now has a lovely piece of slate botany wool under the knife. From an

## V-Mail from the Male

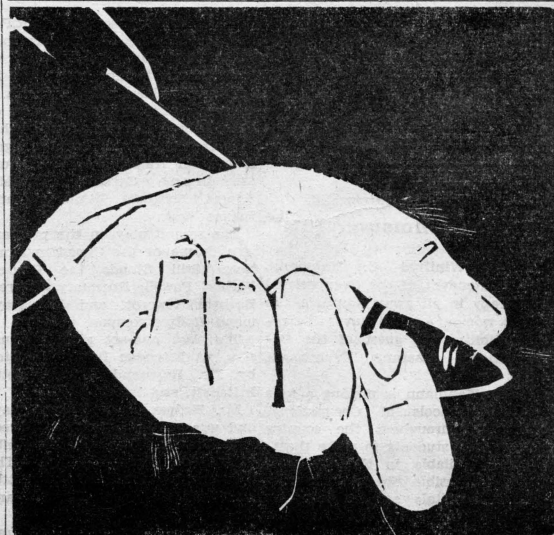
New Guinea—You'd be surprised how much it means to receive a letter here, but perhaps you won't be when I describe the place to you. The natives, wild as they may appear, are very friendly and will do almost ANYTHING for an American cigarette. You should see them climb coconut trees; to be exact, one can really appreciate Darwin's theory. I had to laugh when you said don't get around too much, because a jungle is on one side and a swamp on another.

Somewhere in the South Pacific—After a rocking trip across the big drink we stopped at a port in Australia en route to our final destination. It rains cats and dogs all the time. I would like to match our definitions of mud. Oh! yes, I almost forgot to tell you about the natives. You ought to see them! They are very short with bushy heads similar to a Fuller brush mop.

Coral Sea—About every ten minutes here we have a drizzle, much similar to a cloud burst in the States! Some of the puddles around camp resemble lakes. Guess what! I caught one of the guys fishing in one the other day. Know what he caught? Nothing. I have to move my bunk five or six times a night to keep out of the drippings. We washed our clothes the other day and they are still hanging on the line rinsing.

South Pacific—Last night we stayed awake until the wee hours of the morning. All the boys would take turns humming name bands' theme songs. After we exhausted that we would try to think of some song that none of the other guys could remember, who made it popular, and the words. Sounds like a lot of fun; but then again it doesn't take much to amuse us.

outsider's glance it promises to be one of those ever-so-popular dress-maker suits which gives the frilly dickies another excuse to emphasize that they are a must in one's wardrobe.



What if there were only one bullet left?  
 Support the Fourth War Loan Drive.

## Miss Fairbanks Is from Vermont

Because the groundhog didn't see his shadow February 2, we Richmonders can now look forward to an early spring; but Miss Elizabeth Fairbanks' home town in Vermont where she spent her Christmas vacation is still piled high with snow and will remain so for some time yet. When she arrived at her home for Christmas, the temperature was 30 degrees below zero. Quite a change from our weather, for if it gets near zero, we start shuddering.

The gasoline shortage affects many things. Among them Miss Fairbanks' skiing, for she was able to go skiing only once while she was home because of the distance to the best mountains. We hear that she is quite the expert on skis.

New England really can claim Miss Fairbanks, for she was born in southern Vermont, attended Wellesley College where she received her Bachelor's Degree, and achieved her Master's Degree at Mount Holyoke College where upon graduation she taught a year. At Wellesley her major was zoology, while she specialized at Mount Holyoke in endocrinology, a branch of zoology. Dr. Fales also attended Mount Holyoke; and though they never met before coming to Richmond, Miss Fairbanks happened upon some of Dr. Fales' work while attending the college.

As Miss Fairbanks has always been interested in endocrinology, she did research work in a commercial laboratory in Detroit, Mich., before coming to the Richmond Professional Institute in September 1942.

Miss Fairbanks said that she is very pleased that the science department is on the increase, and that the new bacteriology laboratory is her pride and joy.

An interesting fact was that the furniture in this lab and much of the furniture in the entire school is made by the men in the State Penitentiary.

## Poll Tax Argued

R. P. I. students are divided in their opinion concerning the state poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, it was revealed last week in a discussion of Southern Electoral Reform League petitions. These petitions request the governor and the General Assembly to take the necessary steps to abolish the poll tax in Virginia as a prerequisite to voting.

Although no public debate was held on the matter, students expressed themselves fully. Many favored the petition, signing it and hope that something will be done to remove the poll tax. Some few considered the present system satisfactory, and still others said that they do not know and asked that the matter be discussed further.

The staff wishes to thank Carolyn Lebo for doing a fine job of pinch-hitting on the third page this week, during Ernestine Rosenbloom's illness.



## TO MY VALENTINE



We welcome Patsy  
To head our staff;  
She'll give you news  
Along with a laugh.

Good luck to our former  
Editor Culler.  
She did a swell job  
And we all love her.

President of the student council,  
Dotty Burrill,  
Is our ideal; in fact  
A pear-r-l.

Marianne Silver  
Has a brand new pet.  
It's a little bunny,  
You can bet!

To Miss Pollak  
Of Fine Arts fame,  
We tip our hats  
To her good name.

Valentine greetings  
To our Dean,  
The finest horseman  
We've ever seen.

For friendliness and humor  
There's our own Jim Fish.  
And to him on this Valentine  
Happiness we wish.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
And, Mrs. Davis,  
We love both of you.

Mrs. Gordon,  
You're a dear;  
We're mighty glad  
To have you here.

If our nurse is  
Ellen Lipscomb,  
We won't mind  
Being sick some.

## News In Review

### PEOPLE

William Allen White, editor of the "Emporia Gazette" and dean of American journalists, dies in Emporia, Kansas.

Raymond Clapper, well known newspaper columnist, is killed in a collision of planes in Marshall Islands.

### HOME FRONT

Senate passes Green-Lucas bill to have soldiers' vote conducted by federal government. Bill returns for further action to the House, which last week rejected it.

The two billion dollar tax bill proposed by Congress increases luxury tax and postal rates.

Thomas Dewey, governor of New York, holds lead in Gallup poll of Republican presidential possibilities.

### BATTLE FRONTS

In the South Pacific, American forces capture Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, the first Japanese-owned territory taken by the Americans.

In Italy, Germans fiercely resist Allied movement toward Rome. Elite S. S. troops attack Allied bridgehead at Anzio, 20 miles below Rome.

Russians push Germans back from Leningrad and renew blasting of Helsinki to knock Finland out of war. Red army pushes into Poland and cuts off retreat of Nazi divisions in Dnieper bend.

Allied air force hammers German targets — 1,100 bombers blast Wilhelmshaven.

### POLITICAL FRONT

Britain protests continued Spanish violation of neutrality and demands immediate withdrawal of Spanish Legion from Russian front.

Change in the Soviet constitution grants each of the 16 soviet republics autonomy in military and foreign affairs.

Argentina breaks relations with Germany and satellite countries, but real attitude of government remains obscure.

## The Clubs Report

### Retail Club

The Retail Club is making plans to take over the selling of war stamps and bonds during the fourth war loan drive and the rest of the year. They are hoping to have a booth in the lobby of the Administration Building where stamps and bonds may be bought by the students. The aim of the club's drive is to purchase a jeep.

A paper which will be made up of retail news from all the high schools that have courses in retailing is being planned by the Club. There will be two issues of the paper a year. Since R.P.I. is the only college in Virginia which has a course in retailing, the students wish to promote a close feeling of interest between our school and the high schools.

### Cotillion Club

Plans for the Victory Ball which is to be held Feb. 26 were made in a recent Cotillion Club meeting. Election for the Victory Ball sweetheart will take place Feb. 21 in the rear library and all members are urged to vote at that time.

### Occupational Therapy

Officers for the second semester were announced at a meeting of the Occupational Therapy Club Monday afternoon. Those elected were: Virginia Wellford, president; Marguerite Bajandas, vice-president; Hilda Steinburg, secretary; Marian Straus, treasurer; and Rena Graham, publicity manager.

### Glee Club

Mary Elizabeth Kimsey was elected president of the R.P.I. Girls' Glee Club during a recent meeting. The new president replaces Helen Jonscher who resigned upon leaving the school.

Interested students are invited to attend a meeting of the club which meets Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 2:45. Mrs. Helen Rhodes will audition those who desire a try-out.

## Valentine Day Dates To Medieval Times

By Pat Miller

"If you love me as I love you, no war can cut our love in two."

This year, as always in the past, there will be plenty of lacy or comic valentines, a premium of candy, but probably no date for the night of February 14. For now Johnny has an A. P. O. and he is far, far away, but that doesn't keep our thoughts from blithely skipping thousands of miles over oceans and continents to be with him.

Valentine's day is the one day of the whole year when society says it is all right to show our affections and when love is the keynote of the occasion. Like many other things that have originated far back in folk and village customs, it is impossible to explain accurately the holiday of February 14. While there have been several St. Valentines, nothing that we know of the saints of this name seems to help us.

Sometime in the Middle Ages probably as early as Chaucer, the young people in hamlets of England, Scotland, and parts of France assembled on St. Valentine's eve and drew names by chance from an urn. The person whose name was on the slip was the holder's "valentine" or sweetheart for the year. Later the upper classes adopted this custom. In their ceremony presents were exchanged and services performed like those of the medieval knight for his lady.

Where and how the old customs were changed into the sending of our valentines—both the ridiculous and sentimental sorts—no one knows.

## Sports

February 10 (Thursday) there is a game in our gym at 7:30 between our first team and the Basketball Club of Richmond. The Basketball Club has always given our team a stiff battle, and they are reported to be in just as good form this year.

February 11 (Friday) a game will be played between the second teams of R.P.I. and Cathedral, at Cathedral, at 4:15.

February 15 (Tuesday) the second teams of R.P.I. and of Saint Gertrude will play at Saint Gertrude at 4:15.

Last week Mary Virginia Vanni was elected captain of the first team. No captain has been chosen for the second team.



## My Heart Tells Me



**It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog!**—Amy Hawes happened to rate a date for the weekend, when the Peter dropped in to surprise her. He did all right! Ah, misery, to feel your pangs!

**Wanted!**—A MAN! (Who doesn't?) But Leatrice Caplan isn't satisfied with the "Impossible, anyway," but specifies a sailor, at that. One with big blue eyes, tall, and blond. This is war, you know.

**"Star Dust"**—That's what is in those pretty blue eyes of Maude Spindler since her Bill is home from overseas. (Lucky, lucky girl.)

**Engagement**—Virginia Coles spent the weekend at Sweet Briar, with Ellen Marcus, former R. P. I. student. A party was given in honor of her engagement to William Merifield, now in England.

**Here, There, and Everywhere**—A certain Store Service Senior went dashing up to Lynchburg this week. But a furlough is a furlough and especially with Bill.

**Blossom Time**—R.P.I. was well represented at "Blossom Time" last week. Among some of those present were Betty Royston, Blanche Glenn, Katherine Mutter, Alice Cook, Virginia Coles, Shirley Kocen, Betty Ahern, Pat Quinsberry, Anne C. Hunter, and Lula Worley.

**Jitter, Bug!**—Ruth Light is quite the "bug" when she wants to be—even if it is only at the Y.W.C.A. (Fooled you, didn't I.)

**Sigh, Sigh**—If you'll pardon us, Ann Gentry, we may rate a date for the weekend up at the University of Virginia, too—some sweet day.

**Mail or Male?**—Shirley Goldfarb couldn't be anymore "slap-happy" if she had really seen her Lieut., rather than just a letter. (But we can't afford to be too choosy, can we?)

Life is a trifle complicated for the girl who puts up the mail on Saturday morning: there's always a copy of the Friday paper for Mrs. Mundy.

The Macmillan Company sent the following notice to Miss Dix concerning some books: "We are filling today your C. O. D. order. The amount to be paid on delivery is \$5.68. Please ask your postmaster for it."

Meteors flash into light only when they strike the earth's atmosphere.

### R. P. I. Pin-ups

Have you noticed R.P.I.'s own pin-up girls around the campus? No? Well, how about Rita (Helen) Hayvagian, Hedy (Martha) Hawkins, Marsha (Anna) McDowell, Lana (Nita) Leibowitz, Greta (Mary Virginia) Grigg, Chilli (June) Wharton, Dinah (Ellen) Dyer, Bette (Betty) House, Michele (Tas) Mitchell, Brenda (Jeanne) Frayser, Lily (Marjorie) Lucas, Ingrid (Hilda) Steinburg, and Greer (Betty) Granger.

## I'D RATHER BE ROYAL

By Patsy Royal

It's amazing! Colossal! Stupendous! I'm not referring to a new Hollywood release or Sinatra record, but to my latest discovery. I suppose it has been over a decade and a half since I first started seeking a solution to my most troublesome of all problems. All this time I have been sipping limeades through a couple of straws only to reach the bottom of the glass and find to my disgust that the remaining one-eighth inch of liquid will not yield to my violent sucks. True, it would raise about half the way up the straws, but never further, and when I ceased my sucking it always retreated to the depths of the glass. I happen to be one of those optimistic souls who believes that patience is always rewarded, so I stuck it out, even if I couldn't suck it out.

Then the other night it happened. I discovered that by elevating one straw to above limeade level and drawing through the other which remained below, I could obtain nearly all the limeade which had formerly so nonchalantly clung to the bottom of my glass. Think of the expense this involved over a period of years.

Of course Martha Hawkins suggested that one suck the limeade into the straws as far as it would come, remove them from the glass, raise the lower end to a higher position than the end with which the sucker is in closest contact, and let the limeade trickle through the straw. I prefer my method to that of Martha for two reasons. Firstly, it is less noticeable, except for a slight gurgle, but this

is part of the drug-store atmosphere; and secondly, I thought of it.

Note: Right to use of my discovery is limited to R.P.I. students and other morons. Or I could say you are welcome to take limeade-vantade of it.

A certain V-12, or was it a CB, or was it a Diesel School boy, or was it another sailor—can't remember which—inspired me to parody (well, I like the word) the song, "Paper Doll." So for all girls who are Navy admirers here is "Paper Sailor":

I'm gonna buy a paper sailor I can call my own,  
A sailor that the Navy cannot steal,  
And then the messy CPO's  
With their dressy, dressy clothes  
Will have to pick on sailors that are real.

When I want sailors' comp'ny  
He'll be waiting;  
He'll be the truest gob in all this lan'.

I'd rather have a real, live sailor to call my own,  
But, gosh, the Navy says it needs my man.

Just want to know: Who the girl is who goes around our campus constantly mumbling, "Who is the prettiest girl at R.P.I. and why am I?" . . . How Ginny Coles looks in those furs . . . How many readers are still awake?

Missing: My green felt gloves stitched in red wool (seen 'em?) . . . School spirit at games . . . Jonscher from the day-students' room . . . Further inspiration.

Jean P.: Stop interrupting while I'm speaking.

Betty G.: Stop speaking while I'm interrupting.

Dr. Davis (reviewing the history of U. S. banking): It is 1865 and Richmond is in ruins.

Voice (with a Northern accent): And it STILL is.

'Twas in a restaurant they met,  
Romeo and Juliet.  
He had no cash to pay the debt,  
So Rome-owed what Juli-et.

### Suitable Synonyms

Dr. Bondy—Dr. Stampy.  
Mrs. Washer—Mrs. Cleaner.  
Dr. McCoy—Dr. McDemure.  
Miss Ball—Miss Sphere.  
Dr. Kalif—Dr. Spinachif.  
Dr. Pales—Dr. Passes.  
Miss Hurt—Miss Injury.  
Miss Bell—Miss Ting-a-Ling.

Parlezvous, mademoiselle? What R.P.I. girl was it who didn't know the French sailors' tradition? Was she surprised when, upon touching the red ball on one chapeau, she got kissed soundly on each cheek!

## Platter Chatter

Theme song of the week is (sans doute and served without aspirin) "Mairzie Doats and Dozie Doats" and so forth and so on. We have learned that this enigma was made by a group of psychology professors to prove that one can make meaning from the meaningless. The fact that a few star pupils concoct "mares eat oats" out of the original script fails to prove the point to us, but the important thing is, it's a tricky little tune and has set a nation singing. Laurence Welt has made a second rate recording of it. More will probably follow.

Judy Garland has recorded a very nice number from "The Gang's All Here" called "A Journey to a Star." Judy's voice lacks the throatiness that Alice Faye employed to put the song over in the picture, but it makes pleasant listening.

A lifting tune with a clever set of lyrics is the up and coming "When They Ask About You." Sonny Dunham and Jimmy Dorsey have both made top recordings of it.

For something in a little different tempo we recommend that tropical treat, "Poinciana." If you prefer a vocal arrangement, get Bing Crosby's disc, or if you prefer the strictly instrumental, get Dave Rose's. Both are excellent.

Archie, of Duffy's ("Where the elite meet to eat") Tavern, has turned from waiter to writer and has turned out a novelty number called "Leave Us Face It, We're In Love." The lyrics are peppered with Archie's pronunciation faux pas. Hildegard has made the only available record, and though her cafe society voice is not suited to the number, she sings it well.

The latest releases on Hit Records are by Sonny Dunham's fine orchestra. They are "Holiday for Strings," "Don't Worry Mom," and "I'll Be Around."

A word in parting: For the measly sum of 25 cents, The Proscript will equip you with full translation and original libretto of our theme song of the week, "Mairzie Doats."

### The Tale of Two Pities, or— Ain't It a Shame

He said, "My, dear, your stockings are wrinkled."  
Then all heard was a groan.  
They found him there,  
In pain and despair,  
For, alas, she had painted them on!

—by P.R.

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