



THE PROSCRIPT



Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary

Vol. 5

Richmond, Virginia, Wednesday, March 22, 1944

No. 12

Junior Class Gives Dance

April Showers Theme Of Spring Affair

Using the theme of "April Showers bring May Flowers," the Junior Class will sponsor a spring dance on Friday, March 31st, in the Gym from 9 to 1.

Norma Culler and Evelyn Huiet, heading the manpower situation, promise men from the near-by bases as dancing partners.

Between 10:45 and 11:15, a special program will be presented. Virginia Coles will act as Mistress of Ceremony.

The theme of the dance will be expressed through the decorations, which are handled by Pollyanna Booth.

Refreshments will be sold on the stage, during the dance, under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Jamison.

R.P.I.'s Hit Parade of favorite juke box records, as selected by students' ballots, will furnish the evening's music.

The tickets, representing spring flowers, will be put on sale by Alice Cook on March 27th in 901. The sale will be closed immediately following 20 minute period, March 31st, the day of the dance.

Publicity is being handled by Dorothy Tennent.

Margaret Benedict, President of the Junior Class, assures there will be surprises and fun for all.

A ballot to be used by students in voting for records to be played at the dance will be found on page 3.

Social Work Grad Arrives In Britain

Mrs. Beatrice Sackett Adams, former student of the Richmond School of Social Work, has arrived in England as assistant club director for the American Red Cross, authorities notified Dean H. H. Hibbs last week.

Until her Red Cross appointment, Mrs. Adams was superintendent of the Loudoun County Department of Public Welfare in Leesburg. Previously, she was a case worker with the Family Service Society in Richmond.

She took a year of graduate work at the Richmond School of Social Work, securing her certificate in 1936.

Before coming to Richmond, Mrs. Adams taught for four and a half years with Angelo Patri in P. S. 4, Bronx, New York City. She was a graduate of Hunter College in New York, where she majored in German and French.

She is a member of the American Association of University Women and the Business and Professional Women's Club in Richmond.

Girls' Glee Club To Give Recital

Presenting a program of songs from three periods, early classical, German, and modern, the Girls' Glee Club of the Richmond Professional Institute will be directed by Mrs. Helen Rhodes Monday, April 3, at 8:15 P.M., in the studio rooms of the Music Building.

Two former students of the School of Music will be guest soloists in the program. Elsie Meredith Hill, '43, and Alice Garabedian, '42, both worked in New York after receiving their degrees in music here and are now living in Richmond. Mrs. Rhodes announced that they would sing groups of solos and perhaps a duet.

The Girls' Glee Club will sing three groups of three songs each. The early classical group will include "In These Beautiful Groves," by Purcell. Two songs by Schumann and one by Brahms will compose the German group. "The Banjo Song," by a former Richmond resident, Sidney Homes, will be sung in the modern group.

Special parts will be taken throughout the program by Ernestine Scott, Doris Hedgepeth, Martha Jean Blayney, Virginia Coles, Ann Field, and Mary Elizabeth Kimsely. Berkeley Stevenson will be accompanist. Other members of the Glee Club are Ann Harris, Gladys Moody, Gloria Cooper, Alice Hurst, Jean P. Terry, Hazel Phillips, Ann Willingham, Mildred Hale, Nancy King, Jane Cavan, Dorothy White, and Elizabeth Bowers.

Although the Glee Club has appeared in several other performances this year, this recital will be the first time they have presented a program of their own.

Red Cross Worker



MRS. BEATRICE S. ADAMS



MRS. JANET HOLLE
May Queen 1944

TB Essay Contest Announced Here

Fifteen dollar first prize will be awarded by the State Health Department for the best essay on tuberculosis, announced Miss Lillian Guity, representative from the Health Department yesterday.

The contest is open to all schools in Virginia, both Negro and white. A second prize of ten dollars, a third prize of five dollars, and a fourth prize of two dollars and fifty cents will also be awarded.

What role can the college student play in combating tuberculosis? What is the responsibility of the church and other social religious agencies in the fight against T. B.? These are the two limited subjects which may be picked for the essay.

Pamphlets and further information about the contest can be had from Miss Guity.

Tennis Players Begin Practice

R.P.I.'s tennis set will meet Thomas Jefferson's set April 26 at four o'clock in our first match of the year to be played on the Byrd Park courts.

The set to represent our school will be chosen from those girls who come out to practices which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. A ladder tournament such as used in previous years will be the method of determining our best players. Players will challenge someone whose name is higher on the ladder than their own.

Among those out for tennis this year are Ruth Fitts, who was number two on Westhampton's last year team and Carolyn Martin, who made our last year's doubles. Marjorie Lucas, Betty Ahern, Ann Edge, and Mary Virginia Vanni were also out for tennis last year and have returned this year.

Janet Holle Is May Queen

Garvey, Anderson Sr. Representatives

Reigning over the May Court this year will be Janet Holle who is a science major. Her court attendants are Sadie Anderson and Mary Garvey, seniors; Evelyn Huiet and Norma Culler, juniors; the sophomores are Aime Hawes and Corbin Crafford; Rosemary Comrey and Hell Hogshead, freshmen.

The Queen regent, Harriet Cooper, is to crown the queen.

May Day ceremonies will take place the first week in May.

Janet Holle was formerly a resident of Long Island, N. Y. Last year Janet was junior representative to the court. She became Mrs. Holle last summer.

Jean Terry Makes Plans for Banquet

Jean Parke Terry, chairman, discloses that plans are being made for the annual Athletic Association banquet to be held this year in our gymnasium at 6:30 P.M., Wednesday, May 3.

Many more guests will attend this year than in former years. Invitations will be sent to letter-girls, all students who have participated in sports here this year, alumni, and members of the faculty.

Highlights of the evening will be a speech by Dean Hibbs and the presentation of letters to girls who have excelled in tennis, hockey, basketball, archery, and riding. There will also be a "surprise" event the nature of which will not be revealed until the evening of the banquet.

Chairmen of the committees planning the banquet are Pat Albright, invitations; Ellen Dyer, business; Ray Bowers, food; Patsy Royal, publicity; Dela Tazewell, decorations; Ebbie Stigall, program; Marian Walker, place cards, and Virginia Coles, letters.

Spring Arrives With Sleet Storm

Lady Spring fooled us all this week by coming in like they say March goes out—"like a lion." Top-heavy trees and slippery sidewalks were far from the proverbial signs of spring and our decisions that spring had come last week were made too hastily. Sunday morning a hail was still falling and Monday the rain froze to it.

Richmond's last sleet storm was much worse but did not occur so late in the year.

THE PROSCRIPT

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Thanks for Bond Drive

The Proscript wishes to congratulate the president and members of the Retail Club on the splendid job they are doing in the sale of War Bonds and Stamps which they are promoting. There has been a warm spirit of cooperation in their efforts to make R.P.I. an important part of the war effort.

Jane Buffett, president of the club, said that the students and faculty were contributing generously and she is looking forward to a successful drive. The drive will continue for another week and we are all going to do our part in making the work of the Retailers a success and doing our part towards bringing the war to a swift end.

Where Are Our Convocations?

Several issues back, the Proscript printed an editorial on the need for more convocations. We repeat that we still desire to be birds of a feather and are looking forward to another convocation in the near future.

We appreciate the use of the church for our convocations so that we may be more comfortable, but we feel that we would rather meet in the gym and even sit on the floor, if necessary. There is a much warmer school spirit when convocation is held in one of our own buildings, such as the gym. It is like a nest where all the birds flock to be together.

V-Mail from the Male

Marshall Islands—I got thirty-five letters today. I spent one night in a hole while the tracer bullets flew in all directions and wondered whether we were behind the Jap lines or not. When daylight came we found the Japs had gone through our lines and were all around us. From then on we dodged bullets on both sides. The newspapers seem to think that because we took Namur in two days it was a cinch. The boys kept going and did not give the Japs a chance to get organized. We killed about three thousand of them. I have been going to church regularly and will continue to do so the rest of my life, however long it may be.

Somewhere in the Pacific—I am writing this by candle light sitting here in my tent, sitting on my four-posted, mosquito-netted cot. The mud is about three inches deep on the floor, but this is war, somebody said! I had my first fresh water shave in two months today and feel about five pounds lighter. The boys have just about forgotten about our Marshall battle and are raring to go again. One of my buddies killed about forty Japs, and I sent a few to join their ancestors myself.

You may think you know a person well, but in battle you get a lot of surprises.

Italy—About two hundred WACS just breezed in town and I have not seen so many dressed up men in our outfit since we left Tunis. Even I have a clean face and a crease in my pants.

India—I wish you could have heard these Indians beating their drums. They beat them all night last night and the night before. It is the most weird thing I have ever heard. Last night one of the fellows came by and took us to town and we went to the Chinese Restaurant and ate, then to the Red Cross for dessert. The Red Cross is a good place to go to relax. The atmosphere there is so good that you can almost forget you are in India.

The Students Speak

Dear Editor:

Voting is the method that the students of R.P.I. use to let their choices in leaders of school activities be known. The system practiced in our school is supposedly a secret ballot. However, the voter is required to sign the ballot thereby making her choice known to those who count the votes. This factor often places those who wish to exercise their voting privilege in embarrassing situations.

The choice made by the voter should be known to the voter and the voter alone and not to those who are carrying on the election. Personal feelings and prejudices naturally develop out of such a system.

It is not necessary for this to be the situation in our school. If the Student Government or any other organization that is sponsoring an election will substitute some other method of keeping a list of the qualified voters than that of signing the ballot, the election will be a truer representation of the individual's opinion.

As a means of carrying this out, I would like to suggest as one possibility that the voter be required to sign a "voter's list" rather than the ballot itself. This would provide a means of keeping the ballot box from being "stuffed" as well as a means of holding a secret ballot election.

Let's make our method of voting at R.P.I. one that will be conducive to the expression of personal desires!

Ann Field.

According to our reporter, one of our dances was a brilliant affair. The girls entered the room, decorated with flowers and illuminated with candles.

Flo was fond of Ebenezer—"Eb" for short she called her beau. Talk of Tides of Love, Great Caesar! You should have seen them—Eb and Flo.

Parsley
Is gharsley.

WHERE YOU CAN GO FROM HERE

Now that the afternoons are getting longer and weekends will be long, warm, sunfilled days there will be that inevitable urge to be out in the air. This will be the time we will want to get that sight-seeing which we have promised ourselves all winter to take in some time before we leave Richmond. Below are a few of the questions which you may be asking yourself and their answers.

What important and beautiful homes are there of interest? On Main, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, is the Poe Shrine where are exhibited many things belonging to the great American poet, born in Richmond, Edgar Allan Poe. Behind the shrine is a garden referred to by Poe as the "enchanted garden."

Another home of interest is the charming Wickham House next door to the Valentine Museum on Clay Street. There are beautiful examples of fine Victorian furniture and old clothing of the period which have been preserved.

Not many blocks away is the home of John Marshall, one of the first and best known chief justices of the Supreme Court.

Just back of the Capitol is the Governor's Mansion where the governors of Virginia have lived since 1811.

At the west side of Richmond located in Windsor Farms is Vir-

ginia House, built of materials brought from the Warwick Priory, Warwick, England, in 1925, by Alexander Weddell, Ambassador to Spain. Also in Windsor Farms, not far away, is Agecroft Hall, which originally stood in Lancashire, England, and has been rebuilt.

Off Cary Street Road is the home of William Randolph, III, Wilton, overlooking the James River.

What other places of interest can be seen easily?

Of course, if it is possible that you have been here all winter and not been through the Capitol, then this is a place you cannot afford to miss. Richmond also has a fine Art Museum located on the Boulevard.

The Confederate Museum is where the President of the Confederacy lived while he was in Richmond. Here have been preserved many intriguing relics of the Civil War.

If you have always received a thrill from the famous words, "Give me liberty or give me death," why not visit St. John's Church which was the scene of Patrick Henry's immortal words.

For more places of historical interest as well as excellent directions as to how to get there, go through one of the many little books published for the sightseer.



"WE'VE OVER-REACHED OUR QUOTA SINCE HE OFFERED TO HELP."

Dr. Howard Davis Is Grandfather

About 20 years from now, if you girls hear of a new movie star named John Charles Moore, you can always say you knew his grandfather. Dr. Howard Davis' new grandson is now living in North Hollywood, but Dr. Davis isn't sure that his daughter is considering a movie career for her son. However, even with his new title of grandfather, Dr. Davis says he declines to grow a beard.

Aside from teaching government, economics, history and labor relations here, Dr. Davis' most important job at present is acting as panel chairman in disputes referred to the War Labor Board whose purpose it is to settle disputes without interfering with production. He said that these disputes nearly always concern the war effort. Since last March when he became a member of the Board, Dr. Davis has settled cases in Lynchburg, Norfolk, and even one in Alabama.

Indicating that impartiality is an essential feature of his position on the Board, Dr. Davis reasoned, "I can't be but so bad, because both sides object to things I do."

Although born in Cumberland, Maryland, Dr. Davis has practiced law in Richmond for some years. "I am often surprised at the number of ways people can get themselves into trouble," declared Dr. Davis.

He received his A.B. from the University of Richmond and his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Davis has been teaching here since 1938.

Athletic Association Gives Card Party

Winning a door prize of a gardenia corsage, R.P.I.'s "book store lady," joined in the fun at the Athletic Association's Card Party last Wednesday night in the front library.

Under the general chairmanship of Ellen Dyer, the party reached its peak when Minnie Goodwin won a couple ticket to Westwood Club for high scorer.

Other prizes were won by Chris Taylor, Jean P. Terry, Virginia Vanni, Dela Tazewell, and Katherine Curtis.

The optimist fell ten stories. At each window bar He shouted to his friends: "All right so far."

Classes Plan Tournament

An Archery tournament between classes will be held early in May, Miss Edna Jane Nesbitt, physical education director, announces.

Under the management of Patsy Royal, archery practice will be held from 3:30 until 5:00 every Friday afternoon beginning April 31 on the east lawn.

Archery is a very popular sport in many colleges and is a good "conditioner" for the more strenuous summer sports.

ASL Ball Features Many Costumes

Sarongs, Daisy Mae dresses, and little girl costumes were featured at the Art Students League Friday, March 17.

Mary Lou Elwood was crowned queen of the Ball.

Ellen Lipscomb, attired in pinafore, braids, and freckles, was chosen as having the funniest costume. Virginia Riley won honors as wearing the prettiest costume on the floor. The devil, who was represented by Joy Creps, was picked as the most original costume.

Soldiers from the Richmond Air Base were the guests for the evening at the dance.

Jean Kirkhuff, president of the Art Students League, stated that the dance was an overwhelming success and that the boys said they enjoyed immensely the evening spent at the dance.

Duch Walbridge, freshman, appeared as the woman of 1960. Elizabeth Jones traded sarongs with Dorothy Lamour for the evening. Foreign element was represented by Margaret Stark who came costumed as a Hindu.

Lines

By Sarah Hirsohn

I am a thief—a stealer.
I heard a sweet song
And stole it for my own.
I read lines in a book
And took them into my heart.

I cannot love one man:
My heart is too big.
I will love all men,
And all mankind,
Until I am blind
And think one man is the whole world.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

NEWS IN REVIEW

PEOPLE

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, died in Washington of a heart ailment.

Irvin S. Cobb, 67, famed humorist died in Manhattan.

HOME FRONT

Reducing the field of articles priced by the OPA were discussed in a Senate Banking Committee session.

President Roosevelt wired all Governors an inquiry concerning the soldier vote bill. The decision on a veto depends on the answers received.

With Military manpower needs running behind at the rate of 100,000 men a month, local draft boards are urged to step up induction of fathers and men now needlessly deferred in industry and agriculture.

BATTLE FRONT

Cassino was demolished by American air power and American and

British ground forces moved into what was left of the town.

More than 1,000 heavy American bombers attacked Southern Germany, dropping 3,360 tons of bombs.

U. S. heavy bombers have also attacked the railroad yards and repair shops at Munster in Western Germany.

The Red Army has crossed the Middle Bug River on a 62-mile front and hurled Nazi troops back to within 29 miles of the old Rumanian border.

American ground forces landed on Manus Island, largest of the Admiralty group.

POLITICAL FRONT

The British were annoyed over the President's announcement of the disposition of the Italian fleet.

Britain has banned travel to both Northern and Southern Ireland because of Axis diplomats there.

The Finnish Parliament has approved the governments to reject Moscow's peace proposal.

Store Service Girls Return to R. P. I.

The students of the School of Store Service, here at R.P.I. have returned from a week of assisting the Distributive Education Coordinators in their work in the public schools of nine of Virginia's largest cities.

Those students who were away were, Mary Garvey who spent the period in Norfolk, Alice Funderburk, in Portsmouth, Jane Quinn, in Newport News, Hope Weaver, Roanoke, Demie Brown, Petersburg, Marilyn Ticknor, Alexandria, Nancy Angell, Arlington, and Lenore Sussman in Richmond.

The duties of these students was to assist in the work of the coordinator as well as teach courses during this period.

Edge and Booth Make Reserve

Ann Edge, guard, and Pollyanna Booth, forward, of R.P.I., made the all-Richmond reserve in the eliminations held at Thomas Jefferson last week.

Those chosen to play on our team in the games were Mildred English, Betty Hodge, Lois Wilfong, Agnes Nobles, Ann Edge and Pollyanna Booth. The Scotch team, composed of Westhampton and R.P.I., defeated the Irish, composed of the local high schools, in both games.

Ann Edge made the all-Richmond team last year.

Announce New Treasury System

Calling a meeting of all the treasurers of the college clubs and classes at R.P.I., Dean Hibbs last week introduced a system whereby all those involved may be safeguarded in the future.

Dr. Hibbs said that no more money may be left in the safe of 827 over 24 hours, after which it must be removed to the bank. All organizations handling money must open a bank account immediately, if they do not already have one.

Even if it is just for an eight cents bus fare, a receipt must be accepted by the giver from the receiver, stating that he has received eight cents. Receipt books are available in the office and must be issued for all money paid out, except when there is an admission fee.

Concluding a letter to a Swiss boy now in the U. S. Navy with: "I must stop now to commune with some of my English friends—Daniel Defoe, Jonathan Swift, Addison and Steele." Royal was amazed to find the following comment in the reply: "Defoe, Swift, Addison and Steele—who are they? English sailors?" Jolly good idea!

Girls Get Gifts

Patsy Royal's grass skirt from the Pacific Area, Ginny Coles' cameo bracelet from Iceland, and Elizabeth Jamison's ivory necklace from Africa, are among the gifts that R.P.I. students have received from boys serving Uncle Sam overseas.

The grass skirt sent to Patsy has all the trimmings of anklets, wristlets, and leis that go in the making of a real South Sea hula-hula gal. Carved from volcanic lava, the cameo stones in Ginny's bracelet are over 50 years old.

Nestling around Jamie's neck, the daintily-carved African souvenir claims high comment wherever she goes.

Other gifts include a lace shawl and linens from Ireland, various pieces of jewelry from Africa and the Pacific Islands, hand bags and rare perfumes from the East, and literature from over the world.

Boy: "Since I met you I haven't eaten, drank or smoked."

Co-ed: "Do you really think it's love?"

Boy: "No. Broke."

Choose Your Maestro and Your Music!

THE R. P. I. HIT PARADE

... of ...

Favorite Juke Box Records

Announced and played at the Junior Class Spring Dance - March 31

Spotlighting Seniors

Helen Hall

Shyly, but sweetly, standing under the Senior Spotlight is Helen Hall.

Helen, better known to her class mates as "Mousey," stands 5' 1" and is a blond with the traditional blue eyes.

When asked what her hobbies were, "Mousey" replied that knitting was her favorite. Besides knitting for the Red Cross, she has made four sweaters for herself. "Collecting stamps has always been fun, too," she exclaimed, "and especially with the fellows going all over the world, as they are today, to send stamps to you."

Entertaining the servicemen fills up some of her leisure time, also.

"Mousey" is the editor of the "Wigwam." Secretary of the Senior Class and a member of the Cotillion Club.

Her plans for the future consists of "a career in the field of Social Work, and raising my own Nursery."

What Do You Miss?

How would you like to ride around in a convertible with a tank full of gasoline and new white-wall tires? You would . . . Well, there is a war going on, or perhaps you don't have to be reminded. From a survey taken of R.P.I. students and faculty, it is evident that there are many war shortages (excluding men) which affect them.

Marilyn Friedman and Phyllis Dautch agree that nylon hose are what they long for, while Miss Virginia Ball, our Modern Dance teacher, would be satisfied with silk stockings.

Most of those interviewed declared that the automobile and gas situation affected them more than any other war shortage. Of this opinion are Patsy Royal, Nell Hogshead, Ray Bowers, Ann Field, and Miss Carter Hall, the "bookstore lady."

A "must" for girls is bobby pins and the shortage of this article is Blanche Glenn's outstanding complaint. Jean Kirkuff feels the effect of this shortage also, but what interferes with her work most is the shortage of art materials, especially paper and brushes.

When asked what war shortage affects her the most, our librarian, Miss McCanless, found it necessary to think about the subject for a while. She then decided that the lack of zippers gives her the biggest headache, and that the shortage of nylon hose and elastic for lingerie comes next. In missing the last article, Miss McCanless is not alone, for Shirley Kocen finds that the elastic shortage affects her most.

Words of the Wise

A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles.

—(Washington Irving.)

Odd Fact

A Boston woman believes that she is the outstanding war mother in America. She has nine sons already in the armed forces and a 10th awaiting induction.

Florida—Fountain of Youth in Uniform

By Emma Jeanne Spears

(Special to the Proscript)
Florida.—The war has made a lot of changes in Florida. Of course, it hasn't changed its tropical climate—the days are hot and dry, and the nights cool and balmy. There is a full moon this week and the sky is a perfect Tiffany setting. The palms and flowers are still as beautiful as the Chamber of Commerce says, and streams of blue and green and aqua still flow through the ocean, although the white luxury liners have been replaced by grey warships. The sky still glows in Eternal Aurora Borealis, but it is punctuated now with every kind of airplane imaginable.

Florida is still the Fountain of Youth—but it's a fountain of youth in uniform. Army, Navy, Marine; blues, khakis, pinks; wings, stars, braid; men, men men! The streets are full of them. Everywhere there are signs reading: Property of U.S. Navy, and Property of U.S. Army—Keep Out. Flags now wave over buildings that were once exclusive hotels, and men in hard boots march through the tiled corridors of summer hotels. In the morning and afternoon traffic is stopped while long files of men parade through the streets going to and from headquarters. The most common greeting on Florida streets is the military salute.

All through the week one can watch the armed forces hard at

the task of training for war, but, on Saturday nights the town goes Mardi Gras a la War. Every building becomes a night club. USO's, Service Centers, Officers' Clubs, hotels—all become gala spots where the men of the armed forces are entertained.

Last Saturday night at the Officers' Club, which used to be the luxurious Hollywood Beach Hotel, there were close to five hundred officers at the dance. The orchestra was composed of navy men who had had band experience, and are now grouped together in a first class dance orchestra known as the "Nags." They knew all the dance favorites: "Stardust," "Mood Indigo," "Sunrise Serenade," and all the new songs, "For the First Time," "When They Ask About You," and "Candlelight and Wine." The wonderful thing about these dances is that there are always many more men than women, which means lots of cuts and general merriment. One could hardly imagine that these wonderful American boys—so young and carefree—might soon be facing enemy fire, but every day scores of them march out of Florida, bound for some remote corner of the world.

It is in places like this, where happiness and tragedy come so nearly face to face, that one is confronted with the reality and incredibility of war.

Lines

HUMMED TO MYSELF

I walked by a lake
In silent ease.
I sat on a roof
And played with the breeze.
I counted the stars
And I measured the moon.
And I dried my hair
In the sun at noon.
I baked a cake
Then without a word
I crumbled it up
For a hungry bird.
I wrote a letter.
I never mailed it.
I laughed at my hat,
For a spider'd veiled it!
I watched a cricket
On the wall.
And I sang a song.
That is all
I did today.

B. E. Bodenstein

Last week an assignment appeared on Dr. McCoy's English lit board. It read: "Tomorrow we will take the life of Robert Burns. Please come prepared." We haven't read the obit yet. Did somebody squeal?



Day and Dorm Belles

"In the Spring"—we take to the roof. Although the sun doesn't exactly give you a tan in a jiffy, and although the tar-paper doesn't exactly feel like Virginia Beach sand, it happens every year as soon as we co-eds see the first signs of Spring. Among the early sun-bathing beauties this year are Marion Walker, Marjorie Blumberg, and Joan Schapiro.

Other signs of the season are the numerous engagement rings about the campus. Lately engaged are Mary Lou Jackson, Jeanne Hathaway and Laura Dunn.

Taking their noses out of books for a few hours and trying to get away from it all last week were Betty Granger, who went to Wilmington, N. C., Hazel Philipps, who toured up to Quantico, and Chris Taylor, who breezed down to Newport News to see Jim.

The Ides of March brought Janet Holle her husband, a Naval lieutenant now interning in a Cincinnati hospital.

Emma Jeanne Spears has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Hollywood, Florida.

Camera Art Exhibited

Candid camera fans are invited to study the development of the art of making camera portraits in the exhibition, "100 Years of Photographic Portraiture" which opened at the Valentine Museum April 13 and will last through May 4.

Mrs. Robert Claiborne, Director, especially urges college students to attend.

Pictures to be shown include an exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and examples of the work of Richmond's early photographers from the Museum's own collection. In addition there will be a section devoted to modern camera portraits by Richmond professionals.

Museum hours are from ten to five daily including Saturday. There is no admission charge.

As she turned she said, "It's amazing;

So many men. Just look—
They're so handsome and strong
and daring—
Too bad it's a funny book."

They got Junior to eat olives by starting him on Martinis.

What Is This Thing Called Love?

LIFE AND LOVE

"Life is just one thing after another. Love is just two things after each other."

(With woman ten paces behind.)

GOOSE AND GANDER

"It wasn't love! I for me in your eyes
That I knew;
But it was all right,
I was telling lies
To you too!"
(She says now.)

A CATCH IN TIME

"According to the ancient saws I need not land you yet because
Some big and better fish may await
The rearranging of my bait.
But I am hauling in my line
Well satisfied that you are mine.
For I have heard too many say,
'You should have seen what got away!'"
(And besides that, there's the Draft)

Catering to Your
Whims and
Wants

Ray's 5 & 10c Store

927 West Grace Street

LET'S

GO

TO

CHELF'S

840 West Grace Street

.....

Please Observe Our
New Hours