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Dance Recital Held Tonight

Miss Virginia Ball Directs Program

A program of Modern Dance was presented by the Theatre Associates on Monday and Tuesday evening, April 3 and 4 in the college gym.

Students in the Modern Dance Class participated in the program under the direction of Miss Virginia Ball, teacher of Modern Dance. Miss Edna Jane Nesbitt, Physical Education teacher, and Ernestine Rosenbloom danced the Pavane. A guest number was an original dance by Betty Carper Grigg, formerly a teacher of dancing in Richmond.

The program consisted of the Polka, Ceremonial, Pavane, They Go On, Street Scene, and Songs of the Earth which consisted of Song of Youth, Song of Growth, Song of Celebration, and Song of Fulfillment. The choreography for several of the dances was arranged by Miss Ball. The costumes were designed and executed by the class in Stage Design under the direction of Mr. Raymond Hodges.

The accompanist at the piano was Mrs. Mary Powers, and Mr. Arthur Palmer, teacher of Advertising Art, was flute accompanist.

Members of the Modern Dance Class who performed are Virginia Fusco, Francelle Adams, Dorothy Tennent, Marianne Silver, Christine Taylor, Berkeley Stevenson, Carolyn Lebo, Ernestine Rosenbloom, Blanche Glenn, Mary Jo Brown, Beatrice Bodenstein, Margaret Benedict, and Henrietta Cohen.

Spring Vacation Starts Wednesday

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and faculty will be scattering themselves throughout the country during the spring vacation which begins on Wednesday at 4:30 and will continue until Thursday morning, April 13.

Dudley Francis, junior, from Waynesville, North Carolina, will spend her vacation there with her family and friends.

Bernice Nalman, freshman, from Elizabeth, New Jersey, says, "I am planning to spend my vacation sleeping and expect a very quiet and enjoyable time." Janet Holle, senior, will pay back her husband's visit by taking a trip to Cincinnati to see him.

Maudie Spindler, sophomore, from Blackstone, Va., will spend a few days at home and then has high hopes of visiting her fiancé, Lt. William Louis Prudent, in Texas. Miriam Straus, junior, a Richmond resident, will be spending her vacation in Teaneck, New Jersey, visiting Lenore Sussman.



RPI DISTRIBUTORS CLUB—First row, left to right: Marilynn Ticknor, Alice Funderburk, Miss Rosemary McMillan, Miss Katherine Bell, Miss Helen Norton, Hope Weaver, and Mary Garvey; Second row: Jean Maxwell, Martha Davis, Annie Kell, Jo Keater, Margaret Doering, Jane Buffett, Dorothy Hewitt, Norma Culler, Demie Brown, and Clara Ballenger; Back row: Betty Schenk, Lenore Sussman, Henrietta Cohen, Edwina Banigan, Anne Wootton, Betty Royston, Jane Quinn, and Nancy Angell.

Students Receive Honor Keys

Eight students of Richmond Professional Institute were presented with honor key awards for outstanding work in scholarship, art, and leadership last week in the annual tapping ceremony.

Dorothy Burrill was the only student to receive two awards, in leadership and scholarship. Dorothy is student government president and was recently elected the most intellectual girl at the college in the Who's Who contest.

Also tapped for outstanding leadership were Nancy Angell and Marion McLeod. Keys were presented to Shirley Kocen, Elizabeth Overby, and Hattie Tabakin for scholarship. Art students who were tapped were Sadie Anderson, Hannah Bell, and Marjorie Scales.

Members of the faculty tapped and introduced the students to Dean Henry H. Hibbs who presented the awards. Mr. William Tolerant and Miss Theresa Pollak of the School of Fine Arts tapped the art students. Dr. S. J. McCoy and Dr. Doris Fales tapped those students excelling in scholarship, and Mrs. Louis Washer and Mr. Raymond Hodges tapped the leadership students.

Dr. Marsdon Sherman spoke on leadership.

Club Recital Postponed

Mrs. Helen Rhodes of the School of Music announces that the recital to be given by the Girls' Glee Club originally scheduled for April 3 has been postponed until April 27 because of the conflict with the Dance Recital.

The program remains as announced in the last issue.

May 3 Features Fashion Show

"The Band Box Fashion Review," the annual fashion show of the costume design and fashion departments, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel P. Mundy, will be presented Wednesday, May 3, on the East Lawn at 4:00.

The costume display, which is a regular feature of the departments will consist of various types of ensembles designed and constructed by the members of the classes. This year's exhibit will show playtime, morning, afternoon and evening creations amid a setting of spring flowers and decorations.

The judges, who will decide on the most outstanding models of the various groups, will consist of fashion experts from the Richmond department stores. Last year's winners were: Carter Green, Mary Churchill Walker, Sue Lowman, Lenore Sussman, and Beryl Pitchford.

The highlight of last year's fashion show was the presence of Miss Madeline de Rosset, associate director of "Harper's Bazaar," who was on tour of schools of fashion.

Dr. Bondy to Speak In Pennsylvania

Dr. Curt Bondy, professor of psychology, will give lectures at Bryn Mawr College, Pennsylvania, and at Haverford College, Pennsylvania, during his spring vacation.

An article by Dr. Bondy will be published soon in the Psychological Yearbook for 1944. The subject is: "How far will the mental illness of much of Europe's population prevent the ordinary social and political processes from re-establishing order in Europe."

RPI to Be Host To Delegates

Distributors Club Holds Convention

The first state-wide Distributors Club convention in Virginia will meet at Richmond Professional Institute on April 13 and 14. The convention has been called by Miss Louise Bernard, state supervisor of distributive education, and will be attended by fifteen delegates majoring in retailing in the various high schools throughout the state.

Dean Hibbs, dean of the college, has extended invitation to these delegates to be guests of the college. The girls will be guests of Founders Hall and Hickok House, while the boys will be guests in the vicinity.

The meeting will begin on Thursday, April 13 at 9:00, in the Rear Library with a greeting by Miss Louise Bernard and Dean Hibbs. Mr. Walter S. Newman, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, will give an address entitled "Objectives of Other State Vocational Club." Following this, will be an introduction of the delegates and a talk on "The Aims and Purposes of Distributors Clubs" by Miss Katherine Bell, head of the School of Store Service.

Afternoon Program

The afternoon program will consist of a buffet luncheon on the West Lawn; a talk by Miss Peggy Brinton, a graduate of the School of Store Service, now employed in the Training Department of Miller and Rhoads; and field trips through

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Norma Culler Is 827 House President

Norma Culler, former editor of The Proscript, was elected president of Founder's Hall for the coming year. Dela Tazewell was elected senior representative to House Council.

The junior representative will be Helen Hedgepeth, who was sophomore representative this past year. Pat Albright was elected sophomore representative and Francelle Adams was chosen as freshman representative.

The new House Council has already taken over their duties. Two house meetings have been held since the council's elections. Sunday evening April 2, a surprise Easter Party was given by the council with an egg rolling contest being featured. Doughnuts and coffee were served by council members.

Outgoing House Council members are: Mary Louise Jackson, house president; Alice Funderburk, senior representative; Lulu Grace Worley, junior representative; Helen Hedgepeth, sophomore representative; and Betty Prichett, freshman representative.

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Welcome to State Distributors Club

RPI and the School of Store Service will be hostesses to delegates from many of the high schools throughout the state of Virginia who will come to the convention being held here for the students studying Distributive Education. The convention will start April 13 and last through the 14th. Students of the School of Store Service hope that the student body will join them in trying to make these visitors have a good time while they are here. They will be here over night in the school as well as take their meals here.

We are all quite proud of the School of Store Service and wish to congratulate them on the way they have created a tie of friendship with the students in the high schools of Virginia. Much of this has been accomplished by the splendid Distributive Education Club News made up and distributed by the members of the Retail Club here at RPI.

Easter

The members of the Proscript staff wish you a happy Easter and spring vacation. We urge you to take this thought with you wherever you go for the vacation.

It seems rather ironic to have a vacation for Easter and Spring at the same time when we think of Easter as a time of sacrifice and crucifixion and Spring as a time of renewed hope for better things, but the situation today is much the same. Our boys are making sacrifices greater than many of us will ever know so we can have a better world.

Please remember that in your buying. Remember that you can always use last year's suit but a used bullet can never be used again. To make certain that you are not depriving a soldier of the bullet with which he could save his life, buy bonds, not bonnets. Make the Easter parade a victory parade so that all Easters to come will find the world at peace.

FIRST LOVE

"You vowed I was your first love,
Your first taste of passions fire;
But I shrugged laughingly away—
Your kiss proved you a liar."
(—among other things—)

Students Appreciate Lenten Services

Deep appreciation is extended to Mrs. Mosby, Mrs. Chalkley, and Mr. J. W. Kennedy for making possible the series of Lenten Services which have been held each Thursday during Lent. alternately at Hickok House and Founders Hall. Mrs. Chalkley and Mrs. Mosby have made the social period very pleasant with refreshments and lovely tea tables.

We wish to thank Mr. Kennedy for giving so much of his time to making these hours possible and bringing together the outstanding group of ministers. His and their kindness and inspiration will do much towards carrying each of us into the Easter Season with a new awareness of the need for spiritual guidance for the coming year. It has meant much to those of us who were able to attend.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the eight students who received the honor key awards. R.P.I. is proud of you and your contributions to the welfare, advancement, and prestige of our school, and we wish you all the success in the world in your future undertakings.

May the future seniors of this school be worthy of the examples you have set for them and the leadership you have devoted to their welfare.

Thanks for Party

The girls of Founder's Hall wish to thank Norma Culler, new House Council President, and all House members for giving such a successful Easter Party. This was by far the best party held in the dorm this year and we all had loads of fun.

The new council has certainly gotten off to a wonderful start. Keep up the good work and lots of luck to you Council members.

While talking to several soldiers about the purchase of War Bonds, one bright GI came up with this suggestion:

"When her little brother demands a dime, why not pay the little dickens off in war stamps."

V-Mail from the Male

India—You said in one of your letters that you were looking at "Life" magazine and saw a picture of a soldier and a blonde in India. I haven't seen a good looking woman since I have been in India. A few weeks ago Potter and I were in town and we saw a crowd around a snake charmer so we went over. While we were there several white Red Cross women came over and stood by us. Potter wanted to leave, but I said, "No, sir, this is the closest I have been to a white woman in a long time, so let it last as long as it will."

Marshall Islands—Paul is in another company but we see quite a bit of each other. I was looking for him during the battle of Namur, but didn't see him. A very good friend of ours was killed and I was a bit anxious about Paul. He found my dug-out and a few days later we swapped souvenirs and talked the whole thing over. I have a few big gold Jap teeth I pulled out with my big wire cutters that I am saving for another friend.

It is raining like hell and I suppose I shall get drenched. They declare I have caused the rubber shortage by smoking it in my pipe. I have quite a collection of them from various parts of the world.

Persia—Last Sunday we went gazelle hunting in the desert and killed eleven gazelle and one hyena. The gazelle are fine meat, similar to our meet, and we are well pleased with our hunt as we haven't eaten anything but canned food since we left the boat. A couple of us would ride in a jeep and shoot the gazelle with a sub-machine gun while riding about 40 or 45 miles an hour, so you can imagine the thrill we received.

Persia—Yesterday I went boar hunting but didn't have much luck. Two sergeants and I went by a native village and took about fifteen natives with us, including the Sheik. When we finished the hunt we went back by the Sheik's

Founders Hall Was Officers' Club

In the "Twenty Five Years Ago" column of the Richmond Times Dispatch appeared this sentence:

Mrs. Robert M. Blankenship is chairman of the chaperones for the weekly dance for the officers at the Officers Club, 827 West Franklin Street.

This is no doubt a great surprise to many of us to find that Founders Hall was used as an officer's club during the last war. There are quite a few other interesting facts about the buildings that bear noting. Besides being an officer's club during the last war, we find that 827 was the first building acquired by the school and is a memorial to the founders of the Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health.

The Administration Building was formerly the Richmond Public Library before it was acquired by the College in 1930. It is said to be the work of the architect, Stanford White.

Anderson Building was a gift to R.P.I. from Colonel A. A. Anderson, the distinguished New York artist. The library has 16,000 volumes, most of them have been acquired in the last few years.

Ritter-Hickok House is the oldest house on the campus. It was built in 1855 and enlarged in 1900. The house was restored by the college in 1940, when it was acquired by the Institute. During the Civil War it was said in the New York Herald, that the smokehouses and out-houses were used as a prison for spies. In restoring the house a parlor has been preserved in the manner of the antebellum manner. Much of the furniture is original of the period.

home and had dinner. All of us sat down on the floor and ate together. The Sheik and two of his chiefs ate out of one plate, using their fingers. We were served on individual plates with silverware.



Students to Come For Convention

The fifteen high school students to attend the State Distributors Club Convention are already in retail classes in their schools and are securing practical experience by working in stores in their communities.

William Hare, student at the George Washington High School in Alexandria has been selected at the delegate from his club. Gerald Karako, who comes from Craddock High School, is president of the Distributors Club and works at the Capital Gift Shop. George Washington High School in Danville will send Vera Eudy, who works at Giles Florist Shop, while Hampton will send Harold Jackson. Connie Spradlin will represent E. C. Glass High School Distributors Club in Lynchburg.

Violet Harding, treasurer of the Distributors Club in Newport News High School, Jack Burgess, vice-president of the Maury High School Club in Norfolk, and Willie Cochran of the Wordow High School in Portsmouth will represent that district. Edna Shelton will come from the Distributors Club in Wytheville.

Richard Almarode and Rose Diggs will be here from Staunton. They will represent Beverly Manor and Robert E. Lee High Schools respectively. From Petersburg and the Distributors Club there comes Jackie Ford the vice-president of the Club, and Alice Beans, president of the Club at Washington-Lee High School will be the delegate from Arlington. From Fredericksburg and the James Monroe High School will come Anne Vaughan, President of the Club.

Distributors Club . . .

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Thalhimer and Miller and Rhoads. At the conclusion of the field trips, the delegates will be guests at a tea given by Thalhimer Bros. and will have the opportunity to meet Mr. Irving May, vice-president of Thalhimer's. A late afternoon picnic at Byrd Park by the Distributors Club of Richmond Institute and an evening skating party are also planned.

The schedule for Friday includes an address by Mr. John B. Pope, Regional Agent for Distributive Education, from the Office of Education, Washington, D. C. Mary Garvey, Store Service senior, will then give a talk on the School of Store Service of the Richmond Professional Institute. Miss Rosemary McMillan, Supervisor of the Richmond Retail Institute, will speak to the group on "Continuing Your Professional Training Through the Retail Institute." This will be followed by an open discussion.

Miller and Rhoads will entertain the delegates at a mid-noon luncheon in their tea room, after which the delegates will have the opportunity to hear Mr. A. B. Laughon, President of Miller and Rhoads. Miss Miriam Trexler, Training Director of Miller and Rhoads will also speak to them during the afternoon, and the delegates will visit the Display Department and meet Mr. Addison Lewis, Display Direc-

Psychological Guinea Pigs

The students of Dr. Curt Bondy's General Psychology Class which met Monday, March 27, were human guinea pigs in an observation experiment.

The seats in the room were arranged in a circle so that the students could watch each other while they were speaking and while they were listening to the lecture and discussion. The students brought to class with them knitting and sewing. Duane Croft and Jim Fish were not left in the cold, for Duane too was knitting and Jim was doing some embroidery work.

The purpose of this experiment was for the students to observe their classmates, and to discover whether they themselves could concentrate while engaging in other activities such as knitting. As a by product of this class, it was noticed that an interesting psychological study could be made of the expressions on the students' faces.

Type 1 is the "open-mouth, dreamy-eyed" person. This student sits in class looking as if he were in a state between a drool and a

moron. Nothing moves him and it is difficult to say what is going on in his mind.

Type 2 is the "smiling-Sue" or "she uses Ipana tooth-paste" type. This happy individual sits in class smiling continually to her neighbor or her classmates around the room. That she gets nothing out of the lecture is quite evident. But she appears to be very happy, so why bother her.

Type 3 is the "yes" headshaker type. At the end of the day, she must have a sore neck. Whatever the teacher says, she nods her head in agreement, probably not knowing if what the teacher is saying is right or wrong. A very congenial person, isn't she?

Last but not least is the "chewing-gum kid." This annoying individual, or class pest, chews continually with her jaws going at a terrific rate. A pop is heard, everyone looks around, and our noise-making friend very innocently looks around too. A few minutes later, another pop, then another, and another, till the class becomes used to the noise and it doesn't distract them.

Speaker Will Talk On Futures In Retailing

Miss Peggy Brinton will be the guest speaker at a luncheon for members of the State Convention of Distributors Club, Thursday April 13, at Richmond Professional Institute. "Your Future In Retailing" will be the topic of Miss Brinton's speech.

Miss Brinton is a 1943 graduate of the School of Store Service.

She is now employed at Miller and Rhoads as a member of the training staff in the Personnel Office.

Day Students to Have Picnic Wednesday

Virginia Stone, a senior at R.P.I., invites all day students to a picnic at her home on Wednesday, April 5, from 5 to 8.

Entertainment has been planned by Virginia Coles, who assures there will be fun for all.

Refreshments are being handled by Virginia Stone, Blanche Glenn, and Audrey Ullmann.

Any day student who is interested in attending the picnic is urged to pay her 20 cents for refreshments to Shirley Kocen immediately.

Meet the Store Service Teachers

By Carolyn Lebo

The Store Service Convention which meets here April 13 and 14 affords us an excellent opportunity to meet the three women who lead this department: Miss Katherine Bell, Miss Helen Frances Norton, and Miss Rosemary McMillan. Perhaps in no other department there are instructors with such diversified experience in the business world.

Miss Bell

Miss Bell graduated from Westhampton here, did marketing research work for the Department of Labor and worked for an advertising agency in New York. Then back to Richmond she came to do department store work and spend two years with the State Department of Education. She did graduate work in the School of Store Service at R.P.I. and received her Master's Degree. If the Social Work Department promises not to tease, Miss Bell will admit that she did one year of school work.

Miss Norton

Miss Helen Frances Norton comes

to us from Massachusetts. She attended Prince School of Store Service, part of Simmons College in Boston. At Miller and Rhoads and at the Conrad in Boston, Miss Norton was training and employment director. She worked as a buyer at Gilchrist and Company in Boston and Bamberger's in Newark. In September 1942, Miss Norton came to R.P.I. to teach merchandizing, store organization, and textiles. Miss Norton's hobby is gardening and she has a home on Cape Cod at which she practices her hobby.

Miss McMillan

Miss Rosemary McMillan hails from Sunny Southland of Georgia. She graduated from Woman's College in North Carolina and was a transfer student to the University of Paris in France. In New York she worked in advertising at Macy's Department Store and as a training director for Arnold Constable. She came to Virginia as the retail coordinator in Newport News, and became a member of our staff last year teaching advertising and consumer buying, salesmanship, and personal administration. Miss McMillan is also Supervisor of the Richmond Retail Institute.

News In Review

PEOPLE

King Peter II of Yugoslavia married Princess Alexandra of Greece in London at the Yugoslav Embassy.

The feature of the United States Forces Day of the Salute—the Soldier Week in Britain—was a parade staged by 3,000 American soldiers and WACS.

HOME FRONT

President Roosevelt advised Congress that he was letting the service vote bill become a law without his signature. He asked for amending legislation to ease restrictions on use of a Federal ballot.

Secretary of War Stimson said that it was essential to draw 4-F men into the war effort, but he would accept their induction into the army as a labor corps only as a last resort. Disregarding the views of Stimson, the House Military Subcommittee on draft deferments recommended that 4-F's be accepted for special labor duty.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles estimated that \$1,000,000,000 was made a month from the black market in gasoline.

BATTLE FRONT

Premier Stalin announced that Czermalvitz, gateway to the Balkans, has fallen to the Red Army's advance.

The American Navy in the Pacific has struck at the Palau Islands in the Carolines. Palau is 525 miles from the Philippines.

From the Southwest Pacific Truk was attacked by American forces.

In Italy the American troops at Cassino have been stopped.

POLITICAL FRONT

Winston Churchill won his 8th vote of confidence in four years from the House of Commons.

Juniors Give Dance

RPI students welcomed Spring last Friday night at the Junior Class's Spring Dance in the gym.

Martha Jean Blayney, accompanied by Mildred Hale, was the guest soloist. Her numbers were "No Love, No Nothing," "Star Eyes," and "My Man."

Hidden around the room were numbered Easter eggs. The finders received prizes.

The decorations consisted of a fancily-dressed umbrella in each window, a flowered covered archway entrance, and a rock garden stage. They were under the direction of Polly Ann Booth.

Following the dance a reception was held in 827.

Officers of the Junior Class are Margaret Benedict, president; Virginia Coles, vice-president; Margaret Barbre, secretary; and Clara Ballenger, treasurer.



Day and Dorm Belles

In the Spring, the students of RPI turn North, South, East, West and all points away from RPI.

Jamie Jamieson will follow the tracks to her home on the island of Coco-Rockledge in Florida, and Dottie Mills will go in the same direction for another purpose. Katherine Stern is taking a trip to Connecticut.

Pat Albright will spend the holidays at her home in Alexandria, Va., and will have as her guest this weekend, Margaret Crouch.

Jacque Bee is going home to South Carolina, and Lois Wilfong to Roanoke.

VPI Spring vacation is in effect now. Mary Virginia Vanni's Johnnie Passeri and Jane Cavan Budwell's husband are both here from that Institute.

Katherine Mutter was seen at Tantilla Saturday with a lieutenant.

Elizabeth Stigall is going to visit relatives in Florida for Easter, and Jane Burrell will visit her aunt in Lake Worth.

Jacqueline Schutze and Emma Jeanne Spears will spend Spring vacation in New York City.

Phyllis Dautch will be at home in Buffalo for the holidays.

The University Wits

Students of Dr. Bondy's general psychology got a laugh the other day during a discussion of the senses. He was explaining that the senses are better developed in some individuals than in others and illustrated with the well-known fact that "Some people smell better than others."

One of the questions in the mid-semester Economics test was to illustrate progressive taxation. A member of the class asked Dr. Howard Davis, "We can make up an example, can't we?" Dr. Davis answered, "Yes," and then added whimsically, "And if you make up a good enough one, the government might put it into effect."

In a class discussion one girl, defending the feminine gossip circles, asked of Dr. McCoy, "But didn't you and your friends some time talk of other boys when you were in school? Didn't you ever have little bull sessions?" Dr. McCoy denied that they ever did, as he strolled to the other side of the room. Then settling to his chair he reflected McCoyteristically, "No. We never did. We were always too busy talking about the girls."

Recipe for Old Age

Written by a Red Cross Nurse in Georgia: "An old Negro woman living here, and claiming to be 97 years of age, when asked how she kept so well and lived so long, replied, 'Well, when I walk, I jes' walks slow, an' when I sits, I jes' sits loose, an' when I gits down to worry, I jes' goes to sleep!'"

Cursing and yelling on a London street was Clancy, holding a doorknob in fist. "Them Nazis will pay for this," he yelled, "blowin' a pub right outa me hand."

PROSCRIBIBLES

By Emma Jeanne Spears

Spring! March blows the icy breath from Winter's body, and April, kneeling on the grassy grave, weeps her heart clean and bright and leaves a few brave flowers on the bier.

Spring! Yearning daffodils raise their heads to heaven and drink in rays of yellow sunlight. Trees break out in a disease of tiny infectious buds, and hedges camouflage their frail bodies in pale green paint.

Spring! A robin in a red tuxedo sings in high, shrill notes to an unseen audience, and bows to the earth in humble appreciation. Thatched cradles snuggle in the kindly arms of trees and lady birds sing lullabies to egg-specting birdlings.

Spring! Apple blossoms spill down over the landscape and farmers plow out furrowed beds to put their seeds to sleep in.

Spring! An old lady with years faded in her eyes, sits out in a rocking chair to warm her cold bones, and one of winter's babies blinks its young eyes at the strange new toy shining in the sky.

Spring! A boy with the season in his spirit looks deep into a young girl's eyes, and all the fairy tales in the world come true for her, and all the love songs ever written sing in her heart.

Spring! The sun casts a benediction on the earth and men bow down their souls to a moment's sacred peace in a world of war.

What's In a Name

Pat turn on spotlight.
Pat walk out in spotlight.
Pat Albright.

Erna wear pink petals.
Erna open up petals.
Erna Rosenbloom.

Laura work.
Laura finish.
Laura Dunn.

Emma Jeanne takes harpoon.
Emma Jeanne sees fish.
Emma Jeanne Spears.

Marilyn took chain off man.
Marilyn unlocked door.
Marilyn Friedman.

Helen find bricks.
Helen put on wheel-barrow.
Helen Hall.

Pat go ting.
Pat go ling.
Pat Bell.

Spring Vacation

By Patsy Royal

S is for someone — could be you, could be me;
P is for pretty; we hope we'll all be.
R is for Richmond. Guess you'll be away;
I is for interest; 'spect yours will be play.
N is for new; that's your outfit for spring;
G is for gaiety which vacation will bring.

V is for vitamins you'll get from the sun;
A is for action for plenty of fun.
C is for camping, but not if there is snow;
A is for all—a whole week off, you know.
T is for travel; we hope you get there;
I is for idleness in the fresh spring air.
O is for orchids; we sure hope they'll come;
N is for natural—you're going to be home.

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Swing to Spring

Grandma's sulphur and molasses might have been a pretty good tonic for grandpa's attacks of spring fever — but old Dr. Jive hands out a far more delightful dose in his music capsules. This This Spring's swing is superlatively super, too! So, let's gittit!

Bu-Bu-Bing Crosby has just made a recording of two top tunes, "I'll Be Seeing You" and "I Love You." He is accompanied by a real orchestra for a change, and though the singing choirs sufficed in a crisis, its really good to hear brass in the background again.

Dick Haymes has also regained an orchestral accompaniment for his latest release, "Home," and "If You Were the Only Girl." They're both old songs but really mellowed by the Haymes' vocal.

The Three King Sisters with Alvin Ray's Orchestra have recorded "I'll Get By," another oldie given new life by Irene Dunne in "A Guy Named Joe." There's a good solo in it, but the trio trilling is not the best. So far, however, it's the only available arrangement, and worth having.

Perry Como croons "Long Ago" and "Far Away" on his latest platter which makes use of a vocal choir again, and although his voice is definitely first rate, it airs better than it waxes.

Spring

By Bobbie Green

Oh, I have felt the rustling shade
That willows in the shade have made,
And seen the trees dip in the cool
Reflection of the crystal pool.
'Neath emerald shaded trees so tall
I've glimpsed the sun's bright flicker-fall

To earth, and seen it dance between
The coldest images of green,
And glorify the waters there
Add brilliance to a silent air.
Where richest moss embedded deep
Clings to the willows while they keep

Their graceful branches swaying.
I have seen the pale blue grey in
Fern and burgundy in flowers.
Here alone I have dreamt for hours.

Celery, raw
Develops the jaw.
But celery stewed,
Is more quietly chewed.

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