



THE PROSCRIPT



Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary

Vol. 5

Richmond, Virginia, Wednesday, April 19, 1944

No. 14

Spring Formal At Marshall

Picnic Planned For Cotillion Week

The Cotillion Club spring formal will be held on April 29 at the John Marshall Roof Garden from nine to twelve thirty o'clock. The music will be supplied by the orchestra of Bunny Young of the Medical College of Virginia. The week of the dance is to be called Cotillion Week and plans are still underway for various forms of entertainment, including a picnic on Sunday afternoon.

Serving on committees are: Bids, Helen Hedgepeth; publicity, Gwen Coburn, Connie Cook, Ann Wooten, and Dottie Mills; publicity, Aimee Hawes, Ruth Slaughter, Joyce Richey, Rose Minkoff, and Roberta Cowherd; refreshments, Margaret Scales and Joan Shapiro. Other committees are still being formed.

Harriet Cooper, president of the Cotillion Club, states that she expects Cotillion Week to be the biggest success of the year.

Dr. George Kalif Visits Colleges

In his visits to colleges throughout the state, Dr. George T. Kalif, head of the Richmond School of Social Work, reports that he has found, on the part of both students and faculty, a widespread interest in social work.

Dr. Kalif has visited the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Sweet Briar, Randolph Macon Woman's College, Marion, Virginia Intermont, Mary Washington, Madison, Westhampton, and Lynchburg. Talks to groups, ranging in numbers from fifteen to two hundred, were usually followed by a series of individual conferences during which individual students inquired for more specific information.

Dr. Kalif has received invitations to speak at Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C., and also at Averett, Roanoke, Radford, and Stratford colleges in Virginia. He hopes to visit these schools in the near future.

These visits are a part of a nationwide program of recruitment for the field of social work, which for some time has been promoted by such national organizations as the American Association of Schools of Social Work and the American Association of Social Workers. Dr. Kalif reports that he has received an enthusiastic response to his letters of inquiry as to whether students might wish to learn something about the nature and problems of social work.



Faculty of the Richmond School of Social Work. Front row: Miss Cordelia Cox, Case Work; Mrs. Louis Washer, Recreational Leadership; Miss Aileen Shane, Case Work. Back row: Dr. Howard Davis, History and Economics; Dr. George T. Kalif, head of the School of Social Work; Dr. Curt Bondy, Psychology. Dr. Alice Davis, professor of Sociology, is not in the picture.

Art Students Go to New York

The art students of the Richmond Professional Institute left yesterday for New York City where they will stay until April 21, doing field work in their particular majors.

Mrs. Hazel Mundy will chaperone the fashion illustration and clothing design students, and Mr. Raymond Hodges will accompany the students in dramatic art. Besides doing 12 hours of museum work, the students will go on several special trips and tours. The fashion majors will tour some of the better known department stores, and the drama majors will attend the Brandt Matthews Drama Museum at Columbia University, and a radio broadcast.

The trip is conducted through the Art Student's League and is restricted to Art majors. The group of approximately forty students will stay at the Park Central Hotel.

Dr. Jones to Speak At Convocation

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world known Methodist missionary to India, will speak at convocation at Pace Memorial Church at 11:45 on Thursday morning April 27.

Dr. Jones has preferred to continue his missionary work in Korea, Burma, Japan, China, and Malaya to being elected to the post of bishop which has been offered three times to him.

He received his education at City College, Baltimore, and Asbury College. He began his missionary work in 1907, when the Methodist Episcopal Church made him pastor of the English Church at Lucknow, India.

Among the eleven books he has written is "The Christ of the Indian Road."

Dr. Jones will also appear as guest speaker for the Richmond Christian Mission meetings which will be held from April 23 to 28.

School of Social Work to Open Summer Session June 12; Continue to July 22

The 1944 Summer Session of the Richmond School of Social Work of the College of William and Mary will open on June 12. Registration will be held on that date. Classes will continue for six weeks, ending on July 22. Field work will be held on at least two days a week during the six-week period, and every day in the week during the four weeks immediately following the termination of the six-week session.

The courses scheduled are Social Case Work I—7:55 a. m. to 9:35 a. m., on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, under Miss Shane; Social Case Work II—11:25 a. m. to 1:05 p. m., on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, under Miss Shane; Social

Case Work III—7:55 a. m. to 9:35 a. m., on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, under Miss Bishop.

A course in Community Organization is offered by Dr. Kalif on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p. m. to 6:05 p. m. Dr. Kalif will also instruct a class in Public Assistance and Public Welfare on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:40 a. m. to 11:20 a. m.

Social Legislation will be taught by Dr. Davis at 2:00 p. m. to 3:40 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and Economics of the Family will be conducted by Miss Becker on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00 p. m. to 5:40 p. m.

Social Work Holds Meet

State Convention To Be In Roanoke

The Virginia Conference of Social Work, of which Miss Cordelia Cox, R. P. I. social work teacher, is president, will hold a convention April 26 to 29 at the Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia.

Dr. Kalif, Miss Aileen Shane, and Miss Cordelia Cox will attend the sessions which begin Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 and concluded Thursday afternoon.

Richmond Professional Institute can be considered the mother social work conference in the State of Virginia as it is the oldest school of social work in Virginia.

Problems in Probation and Parole, Essential Elements of Campaign Organization, and War Time Problems of Collection are a few of the subjects that will be discussed at the convention.

Social Work Plans Set for Undergrads

The problem of the undergraduate program for social work was considered by the American Association of Schools of Social Work at its recent meeting in Indianapolis, which brought together representatives of undergraduate schools where undergraduate social work curricula are being offered.

Some agreement on general principles was reached—namely, that undergraduate content might include offerings in the fields of the various social sciences, informational courses such as "Introduction to Social Work," and introductory courses involving fairly close relationships to the field of social work.

The Richmond School of Social Work of the College of William and Mary began its undergraduate offerings in cooperation with the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary some two years ago. This program has developed rapidly, and at the present time, there exists a fairly well organized plan whereby an integration is achieved between undergraduate and graduate curricula. The undergraduate curriculum is concentrated in the junior and senior year, with emphasis upon the social sciences, and leads the degree of Bachelor of Science in Social Science. It is focussed toward and forms a background of preparation for graduate studies in social work.

In the current issue of the COM-PASS, the general agreement reached at the Indianapolis meeting is further clarified by a detailed discussion of types of education and training.

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.
 REPORTERS—Francelle Adams, Virginia Coles, Connie Cook, Carolyn
 Curry, Carolyn Lebo, Pat Miller, Anne Wootton, E. Dorothy Deer.
 FEATURE WRITERS.....Norma Culler, Virginia Wilson
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 CIRCULATION.....Cora Winfree, Dorothy Robinson

Vol. 5, No. 14

Wednesday, April 19, 1944

Issue Dedicated to Social Work School

It has become a tradition for the Proscript to dedicate an issue each year to the School of Social Work. This year we are happy to again dedicate an issue to this the oldest school at R.P.I.

We are especially glad to acknowledge the fact that much of the information in this issue has been contributed by the members of the faculty of the School of Social Work.

Their work and the accomplishments of their graduates are a source of great pride to the school. Our congratulations and best wishes to them for another successful year.

Recruits Needed

The field of social work faces in these times no more insistent problem than recruiting. Social changes brought about through a world at war, with expansion of the social services, call for more trained personnel than can be supplied.

The inherent necessity of looking to the future, when peace will prevail and when we will be faced with the dislocations attendant to a return to a peace economy, emphasizes the problem from the point of view of planning for what is to come. At the roots of this planning is trained personnel. The maintenance of professional standards, so hardly won, the promotion of professional standards, so difficult of achievement, are part and parcel of the problem of a continuous supply of properly prepared workers.

A nationwide recruiting program has been receiving emphasis for some time; and the Richmond School of Social Work, participating in this program, looks to continuing cooperation with the various colleges in this state—and perhaps in other states also—in the process of bringing social work to the attention of an ever-increasing public.

ONE OF EACH, PLEASE

Dr. Howard Davis was teaching his class about the various types of government income. The point under discussion was that of government fees, which Dr. Davis illustrated with the examples of "marriage licenses and dog-tags."

Social Work Program At R.P.I. Up-to-Date

The development of the undergraduate social work program at the Richmond School of Social Work is in harmony with current trends of thought in professional education.

Schools of social work have long been concerned over the gap between undergraduate preparation and graduate training for social work. This concern is proper, for the acquisition of knowledge in a specified field presupposes some knowledge of that field. Students entering schools of social work after a period of unrelated undergraduate preparation find themselves thrust into a maze of strange problems, made stranger by strange methods of meeting them. The process of understanding and assimilation is unavoidably lengthened and labored because of the lack of an antecedent background of information within which the graduate material might be incorporated.

Thus, a planned program of undergraduate preparation for graduate studies in social work performs many basic functions which have momentous implications for the maintenance of personnel standards and for the more adequate performance of the social services.

Parenthood Contest

The Virginia League for Planned Parenthood has announced its 1944 essay contest for students attending Virginia colleges and universities. The subject of the essay is "Planned Parenthood: Its Contribution to Lasting Peace."

First prize is \$100. Other prizes offered are \$50, \$25, and \$5. The contest closes June 15, 1944, and essays must be postmarked before midnight of June 15.

Detailed information about the contest is posted on the bulletin board.

WE WANNA KNOW WHY!

Dr. Bondy told his psych class that errors in writing, forgetfulness, and slips of the tongue were all caused by repressed desires in the unconscious. Less than ten minutes after we heard Dr. Bondy saying something about "futile feelings."

V-Mail From the Mail

ITALY

To begin with I must tell you all about my new home. It's a huge Italian Villa with beautiful views on all sides. The darned thing must have thirty rooms, although I have not gotten around to counting them yet. This joint belonged to some Fascist big shot who cleared out when the going got tough. Well, anyway, he left all his servants behind so all have service deluxe. My gosh, they wait on us hand and foot. We even have a barber to shave us every morning.

It's really a tough way to fight a war, eh? Actually the place is turned into a regular mad house with this wild crew turned loose in here. The bar room is quite a noisy place until the late hours, and the games of chance are bigger and better. Our newest luxury is being able to have coca cola, and it is hard to believe. Along with fresh meat and eggs, I'd say the U. S. is really on the ball.

ENGLAND

Among other things I have just come back from ten days in a rest camp for operationally tired pilots. What a place. I think it did me a world of good because I could sleep the night through without having bad dreams and nightmares. The weather was so bad we couldn't be out of doors very much, and of course that cramped my style a lot. However they did have a lot of indoor entertainment such as pool tables and ping pong, also dances and movies every afternoon and night. At first I raised a stink about going to the darned place, but after I got there I didn't want to leave. In fact they had to kick me out.

INDIA

Speaking of songs, I just heard one that I really like. It is new to me. "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep." Have you ever heard it? We all like it now. That little song you had in your letter (it was Malriz Dotes) is new to me but it is O. K. It took me a little while to understand it.

Priest Works With War Prisoners

Father Robert Hickman, who is enrolled in Dr. Margaret Johnson's Spanish class here, has recently been working with Catholic prisoners of war who are interned in Virginia.

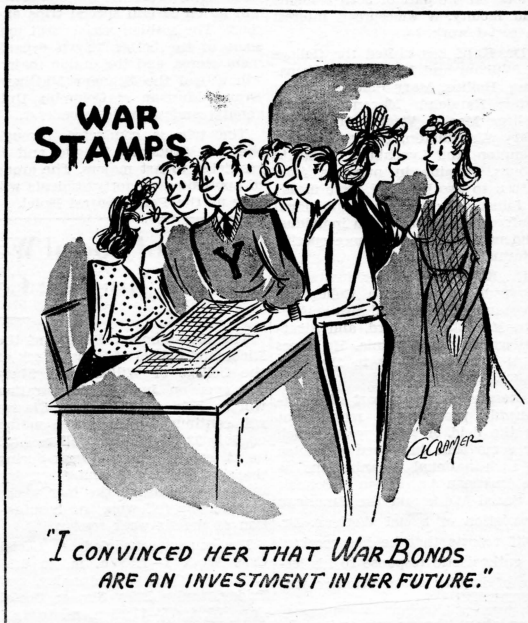
At present he works mainly with prisoners in the Tidewater Section of the state near Newport News where there is no chaplain. He had previously worked with Camp Lee prisoners but the Catholic chaplain there now takes care of them. Father Hickman said, "My job is to see that every Catholic in this diocese is taken care of, regardless of his position; he may be an American citizen or an enemy alien."

Father Hickman is similar to a public relations man. He knows whom to contact for any purpose or occasion. Through his work many Virginians have located members of their families who are missing in action and have been able to communicate with them. Others have been able to contact relatives in foreign countries. This research is carried on regardless of whether the persons are Catholic or not. In this state he has seen that many needy people are helped and the weak-minded put into institutions and helped in many other ways.

Having previously studied French, Italian, and German, Father Hickman is now studying Spanish to help him understand the content of messages he receives from such Spanish speaking countries as Cuba and Mexico.

SOUTH PACIFIC

I can hardly see any blondes on this miserable excuse for an island. I could certainly write a lot of paragraphs on the beauties that the South Seas don't have.



Social Work Course Offered This Year

Several new courses in social work are being given this year which have enriched the curriculum at R.P.I.

Miss Mary C. Sumner, who recently came to Richmond as Director of Social Work at the Children's Memorial Clinic is leading a seminar on supervision. Miss Sumner has had broad experience in psychiatric social work in New York and New Haven, Connecticut, and has supervised students from the New York School of Social Work, Smith College School for Social Workers and Bryn Mawr. In the seminar are 15 supervisors from the local social agencies.

Miss Elena Becker, consultant in Nutrition of the Virginia State Department of Public Welfare is giving a course in Economics of the Family. This course, while generally a broad survey is especially valuable for public assistance workers. Discussion has centered around the use of the budget in determining grants and in counselling with families about household management.

Dr. Kalif is offering an elective course in Denominational Backgrounds. It is a factual course, designed to introduce the student to the history, organization and practices of the various religious denominations. Lectures are given by denominational representatives. This course has been very popular and informational.

Elections

Elections of officers of the Student Government Association for 1944-1945 will be held next week, Dorothy Burrill, president, announced today.

Nominations will take place in a meeting of the student body in the gym on Tuesday, April 25. Voting will take place all day Wednesday in the front parlor of the Administration building.

Tennis Scheduled

In the first tennis matches of the year, R.P.I.'s tennis sets will meet Westhampton College on April 25 and Thomas Jefferson High School on May 2 at the Byrd Park tennis courts.

Tennis practice is held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at Byrd Park or on our courts. Enthusiasts are invited to come out immediately. Others are urged to attend the scheduled games.

Girls to Perform

Marianne Silver and Beatrice Bodenstein will perform duet movements under the direction of Miss Virginia Ball on Friday, April 21, at eight P. M. at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

The artist members will draw action sketches of the girls who will appear in costume.

Marianne and Beatrice appeared in the modern dance recital held recently at school.

They were chosen by Miss Ball to perform at the request of Miss Theresa Pollak, drawing and painting teacher.

NEWS IN REVIEW

PEOPLE

General Nikolai F. Valutin, former commander of the Soviet First Ukrainian Army which struck the initial blow of the Russian southern offensive, died after a serious operation.

Wendell Wilkie withdrew his name as a candidate for the presidency.

Fala, President Roosevelt's dog, celebrated his birthday with a cake of white and lavender frosting and four candles.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is looking for a case of Scotch to send to Major Richard I. Bong, Southwest Pacific hero, who bettered the former's combat record of World War I.

HOME FRONT

The House unanimously passed a \$32,647,134,366 naval appropriation bill.

President Roosevelt ordered the armed services to take over the Ken-Rad Tube & Lamp Corp. and Ken-Rad Transmitting Corp. at Owenboro, Ky., and Jenkins, Brothers, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., for failure to carry out directives of the War Labor Board increasing wage rates.

The OWI announced that the army, navy and Office of War In-

formation have agreed upon a policy calling for theater commanders to make public promptly all battle news not harmful to military security.

BATTLE FRONTS

Russian troops have cleared the eastern and western corners of the Crimea and have driven the main German and Russian forces into a 1,000 square-mile area extending up from Sevastopol.

Allied artillery on the Anzio Beachhead has destroyed the last German observation tower in Liguria.

Allied planes pounded a Nazi airfield in Northeast France, destroying at least 20 enemy planes on the ground.

Australian troops have captured Bogadjim, Japanese Transport base on New Guinea.

POLITICAL FRONT

Russia has agreed with the United States and Great Britain on the principal of military government for Germany and such satellites as choose to fight to the end.

Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioğlu indicated in a press conference that Turkey will seek to compromise with the Allies on the question of Turkish-German trade.

Miss Cox President State Conference

Miss Cordelia Cox, a member of the faculty of our School of Social Work, is president of the Virginia State Conference of Social Work and will preside at the general sessions of the Roanoke meetings.

Miss Cox was born in Greenville, Tennessee. She attended the College of William and Mary where she received her A. B. degree, and the University of North Carolina where she attained her M. A. For further training. She attended the New York School of Social Work and the Richmond School of Social Work.

The first position Miss Cox held was with the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance in Richmond. She then was an instructor in Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. She did case work for the Church Mission of Help and for the Community Service Society in New York City, and for the Family Service Society in Richmond.

In the next step of her career, Miss Cox was a teacher and school counselor in the Richmond Public Schools. Then she became the Field Representative and Personnel Officer for the State Department of Public Welfare in Richmond.

Miss Cox came to R.P.I. in September, 1941. Here she teaches courses in the Child Welfare and Case Work. A large part of her time is devoted to a program of inservice training with the State Department of Public Welfare.

Archery Day Set

Friday afternoon will be Intramural Archery Day from 3:30 to 5:00 O'clock on the East Lawn. Patsy Royal, manager, announced today and urged all students to participate.

Alumni Dinner Planned

The Alumni Association of the Richmond School of Social Work, College of William and Mary, is planning to have its annual dinner meeting on April 27 at the Virginia Conference of Social Work in Roanoke at the Roanoke Hotel.

The program will be a presentation by several alumni of various fields of social work in relation to the training needed for each particular field as they see it. Alumni working in the following types of social work have been invited to participate: Private Family Welfare, Public Welfare, Employee Counselling, American Red Cross and Probation and Parole. After the presentation by the graduates, a second year student of the School of Social Work will evaluate the present curriculum in light of material discussed. Mrs. Eunice Spivey, Executive Secretary of the Richmond Chapter, American Red Cross, is President of the Alumni Association and will preside at the dinner meeting. The other officers are Mrs. Lucy K. Alvey, Case Supervisor, Family Service Society, Richmond and Miss Margaret Barrett, Director of Research, Richmond Community Council.

Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The alumni will have an opportunity to meet the new director, Dr. George T. Kalif, who has come to the Richmond School of Social Work from the faculty of Tulane University. Dr. Kalif received his training in Social Work at Tulane University and his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University.

His special fields of interest are public welfare and community organization.

Former Students With Red Cross

Many students who formerly attended the Richmond School of Social Work of the College of William and Mary are now serving with the American Red Cross in the states and abroad.

The former students who are overseas are Beatrice R. Adams, Assistant Club Director, England; Cathryn Henna, Club Director, Australia; and Sara Sandifer, Australia. Katherine Van Horn is also serving overseas, but it is not known exactly where.

With the Home Service in Richmond are Betty Blair, Mary Angles Grant, and Eunice B. Spivey. Also with the Home Service, but not in Richmond, are Margaret Bowers, Henrico County, Virginia; Martha Carson, Lucy Gibson, and Ann Rogers Dunlap, Washington, D. C. Emma Dick Davis, Columbia, S. C.; Catherine S. Veasy, Norfolk, Virginia; and Louise Marble, Chesterfield County, Georgia.

At National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., is Mary C. R. Davis; and at the Eastern Area in Washington, D. C., is Ruth Oakley.

Those at Army Camps are Elizabeth Dodson, Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Elizabeth Fisher, Camp Lee, Virginia; Rebecca Myers, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio; Virginia Pholif, Camp Lee, Virginia; Louise P. Reed, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia; and Kathleen Tate, Camp Patrick Henry, Virginia.

Working in hospitals are Clara Dowdy, Shanon Hospital, Virginia; Barbara Brunter Sample, Naval Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina; Frances Southall, McGuire General Hospital, Richmond, Virginia; Lavinia Stokes, Naval Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina; and Carol Flohr, Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

Also in the states are Lillie Mae Kirkland, Southeastern Area, Atlanta, Georgia; Rebekah Cassell Preston, Newport News, Virginia; Mary T. Greskan, Maxton, North Carolina; Marjorie Pearce; Elizabeth Stoneman Fry; and Eloise Roadcap.

Miss Nesbitt Attends New York Conference

Miss Edna Jane Nesbitt, director of the physical education department, will attend the National Health Physical Education and Recreation Convention which will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City the week of April 24.

Although she did not attend the 1943 Convention in Cincinnati, she has attended many previous conventions held in different parts of the United States. This year's theme will be physical fitness. Miss Nesbitt said. She remarked that every state in the union will be represented and that the meetings will last from 9 A. M. until 10 P. M. each day.

Various manufacturers of sports goods exhibit their equipment at the annual conventions so that teachers may make their plans in this respect for the coming year.

Day and Dorm Belles

R.P.I. welcomes back Francelle Adams, Jane Haliwanger, Carrie Carter, and Janet Holle who have at last decided to return to school after spring vacations.

Barbara Vincent is up in the air with Ben Crawford's wings.

Jane Tarbutton will be landing with the Marines at Quantico this week-end.

Betty Granger was seen at the Officers' Club Sunday.

Jean Brock and Betty Moore will soon be on their way to Staunton.

Phyl Dautch is wearing a recently received fraternity pin from Sandy.

Lu Elwood was seen at the fraternity dance at the Roof Garden of the Richmond Hotel.

Jane Buffet is engaged to a medical student from the University of Virginia.

Clara Ballenger has been dating a soldier from the Signal Corps lately.

On Reading and Writing Love Letters

By Patsy Royal

What can be as entertaining as reading someone else's love letters? Imagine my surprise when I discovered that even in the time of Mom and Dad, love letters were just a lot of bull! Who is there who doesn't get a kick (I mean, really) out of the letter her girl friend wrote to her boy-friend?

But the love letter you like to read is the one from someone for whom you really care. You read it over and over to yourself, then put it in some far-away corner of your drawer, and all day long you are silently reciting its lovely passages.

Writing love letters is really easier than reading them if you really mean what you write, and it is hardly advisable if you don't. There are three kinds of love letters: First, that written by the timid which never really says what the author has in mind, but continually beats around the brush leaving the addressee bewildered as to how to answer or whether to answer at all in some cases.

Then there is the letter which is written by the inexperienced which says everything the writer means in plain black and white and leaves nothing to the imagination of the poor girl or boy who is unfortunate enough to receive it.

The third type requires much skill and experience to compose and is the most technical of all. It is mastered only by the expert who has become such through constant failure at the last method—that of telling all—which taught him a lesson. It is a very artistic piece of work which does not commit the author in any way, however ignorant of that fact the receiver may be. There is plenty of

PSYCHIATRY FOR THE CURIOUS

By ROBIN BLACK-SCHAFFER
With Apologies to George H. Preston, M. D.

NORMAL DEVELOPMENT

The vertebrate's anatomy
Is not what it's
Cracked up to be.
He has more chinks
Than armor-plate
The poor defenseless
Vertebrate.

And when Emotion
Enters in,
And concepts of
Primeval Sin,
His function may
Appear chaotic—
'Tis then we call him
A Neurotic.

He's buffeted
From Pain to Joy,
From Tarzan back to
Mamma's Boy;
He gets a A Itch—
He gets a Urge—
He Don't Dare Do It—
So he'll purge
All his Desires in Talk
(God bless 'em!).

Alternatively he'll
Repress 'em.

The babe is his
Own universe,
Later including
Maw and Nurse;
But even in
His nursery
All is not as
He'd have it be.
With little Sis
As competition
He faces many
An Inhibition.

And later there's
An awful fuss
About the Complex
Oedipus—
It seems he wants
To sleep with Ma
But there's a bigger
Guy named Pa;
And since he cannot
Pass him by,

He must with Pa
Identify!

Our hero's ready
Now for school.
They teach him first
The Golden Rule:
"Do Unto Others
Just as You
Would Want Them To
Do Unto You."
But helping with
Arithmetic
Is cheating and
A Nasty Trick!

And when our laddie
Adolesces
He's subject to
Peculiar stresses;
While physically
Quite mature,
His Super-Ego
Keeps him Pure.
Though Sex is now
His chief Obsession,
The Mores call for
Stern Repression.

Whoopee—he's found
Himself a mate!
They copulate
And populate.
What have they then?
Why sure as Fate
It is another
Vertebrate.
And you would think—
Now would you not—
They'd understand
This tiny tot,
And live a well
Adjusted life.

Papa with Baby
And with Wife—
Free from Repressions
And from Strife?
Do they remember
I ask you—
How hard it was
When they were new?
The answer is:
"Like—they do!"

R.P.I. Girls in Opera

Four R.P.I. students, Mary Elizabeth Kimsey, Martha Jean Blayney, Doris Hedgpeth, and Phyllis King, appeared in the entire Richmond Opera Festival, which consisted of Aida, Tosca, Il Trovatore, and Carmen, on April 12, 13, 14, 15, at the Mosque.

Margaret Sydnor was an extra in Tosca; Ann Field, in Carmen.

The girls got the parts through Martha Jean Blayney's father who was called and asked to hire extras, or as the professionals say, "supers," for the operas.

There was no rehearsals for the parts, but the girls were told what to do when they were ready to go on stage. The only practice they had was between acts while the curtain was down.

They were ladies-in-waiting to the king in Aida, peasant women in Tosca, and gypsies in Il Trovatore.

reading between the lines to make it a mere optical illusion, as the writer may prove when told, "Well, you told me so-and-so," by producing his carbon copy.

Camp Jobs Announced

Announcement was made today that several summer camping jobs are available for R. P. I. students.

Most of the camps are located in the northern states. There are also openings in Virginia.

Any student who is interested see Mrs. Washer or Miss Nesbitt

Hush little college.
Don't cry: You'll
Be a Training Center
By and By.

Catering to Your
Whims and
Wants

Ray's 5 & 10c Store

927 West Grace Street

What's In a Name

Marty got plenty sense.
Marty brilliant.
Marty Smarr.

Jackie buzz.
Jackie sting.
Jackie Bee.

Eunice not North.
Eunice not East nor South.
Eunice Vest.

Virginia not emerald.
Virginia not diamond.
Virginia Ruby.

James sit on bank.
James bait hook.
James Fish.

Beverly not purple.
Beverly not black.
Beverly Gray.

Mary chirp.
Mary fly.
Mary Byrd.

Elise arches.
Elise skates.
Elise Bowles.

Mildred not French.
Mildred not Dutch.
Mildred English.

Margaret not sentence.
Margaret not paragraph.
Margaret Page.

Helen got fins.
Heien got scales.
Helen Bass.

She not John.
She not Jane.
She Francelle Adams.

Students X-Rayed

Students of this college will be x-rayed free of charge Wednesday afternoon, April 19, from 2 until 5, at 407 North 12th Street.

Each student is urged to take advantage of this opportunity. Tuberculosis found in its early stages stands a much better chance of being combatted than that not discovered until it has taken a firm hold upon its victim.

These free examinations are made possible annually. Even if your x-ray last year showed negative results you should be x-rayed again this year.

LET'S

GO

TO

CHELF'S

840 West Grace Street

.....

Please Observe Our
New Hours