

Dean's List Announced

Meeting the requirements for the 1944 semester Dean's List, the following students made at least three A's and no grade less than B on their last report: Patricia Ann Albright; Ruth Oslin Allen, transfer from Mary Washington; Mary Beth Ames, transfer from Maryland; Helen Kinnier Bass; Margaret Benedict; Mrs. Gwendlyn M. Coalter; Martha Ann Davis; Ruth Morton Flitts; Mary Sue Hibbs; Betty Britt Hodge; Mary Helen Holmes, transfer from Mitchell; Sally Gwinn Kesler; Kathryn Phyllis King; Carolyn Ester Lebo; Ruth Marjorie Light; Annette McDonald; Austina Brockenborough Mallory; Katherine John Malta; Patricia Ann Raab; Mrs. Elizabeth A. K. Remine; Patricia W. Royal; Shirley Scott; Hilda Steinberg; Barbara J. Webster, transfer from Southern Seminary; Lois W. Wilfong; William Adolph Worthmann; and Evelyn Gatlin Young.

In regard to cutting, Dr. S. J. McCoy announced, "During any given semester students who are on the Dean's List for the semester immediately preceding have the privilege of optional attendance unless the privilege is specifically limited by the instructor of a class."

Announced by Mrs. Mary Archer Collier, registrar, the Dean's List is made up each semester from the preceding semester's grades.

Blanche Glenn Improves After Recent Illness

Blanche Glenn's mother stated today that Blanche, who has been ill, is improving constantly. In a ward with five other girls now at the Medical College, Blanche is able to have visitors from 2 until 3 P.M. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

Her physician, Dr. Shields, remarked that Blanche's wonderful spirit will help as much as anything in her recuperation, Mrs. Glenn said. Blanche is now able to sit up without support for about 20 minutes at a time.

"In her ward she and the five other girls have lots of fun along with their aches and pains," said Mrs. Glenn as she commented on the parties the girls have been having.

She expressed Blanche's gratitude in regard to the fruit and letters from RPI girls since her illness. She said that Blanche especially enjoyed the notes from her friends, and that a number of girls from RPI were in to see her Sunday at the Medical College. She suggested that any of Blanche's friends visit her during the regular hours mentioned above.

Quota Exceeded; Fund Total \$754.84

Exceeding its \$530 quota by nearly \$225, the students and administration of RPI contributed \$754.84 to the War and Community Fund Drive here last week.

Mrs. Lois Washer, chairman for the drive, announced that the faculty and staff contributed 100% turning in \$555.50. The Army Occupational Therapy students collected \$23.00 and the graduate social service students \$37.50.

Of the four classes the Freshman class, chairman Mae Dickerson, collected the largest amount, \$56.41. The Juniors were next with \$45.26 under the chairmanship of Mildred English, president.

Seniors Give \$21.25

The Senior class, Mary E. Kimsey chairman, contributed \$21.25, and the Sophomore class turned in \$15.92.

This year was the second time the drive has been organized for personal contact with each student and administration member, and the third year of the War and Community Fund Drive at RPI. Mrs. Washer stated that it was the most successful yet and should improve in future years as the system becomes established here.

Under the new system each committee member contacted at least ten persons personally to request their participation in making the drive successful.

According to the latest reports only one third of the students contributed although our contributions exceeded the quota by over \$200.

Mrs. Washer stated that she wished to thank everyone who helped, especially the committee members. She said, "It's not how much you gave, but just that you gave that is the most important thing." Committee members who have not yet turned in their reports should do so immediately, she said.

W & M in Williamsburg reported a total of \$437, from students, Chaplain's School, and administration, which will go towards the city of Williamsburg's quota of \$9000.

William and Mary To Play Richmond

William and Mary's Indians, back in the gridiron warfare after a year's layoff, are pointing for their annual Thanksgiving Day classic with the University of Richmond at 3 P. M., Thursday, November 30, at Richmond Stadium, and on the basis of comparative scoring this year, indications are that the Tribe will repeat its performance of 1942 when it bested the Spiders.

The 1942 Southern Conference Champions have won three games this year and lost two. Richmond has won two and lost three.

RPI Voters, Like Nation, Choose FDR for Fourth Term

School of Music Presents Recital

Instrumentalists and vocalists of the School of Music were presented in recital last night at 8:30 in the Music Building. The program opened with "Meditation from Thais", by Massenet, played by Dorothy White, violinist.

"The Wind Song" and "The Star" by Rogers, followed by Alice Hurst, vocalist.

Ernestine Gibson sang "Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes", by Hahn and "The Crystal Gazer", by Kramer. Sonata in E. Major, Op. 14, No. 1 by Beethoven, was offered by John Trattner at the piano, followed by Nocturne Op. 27, No. 1, by Chopin, by Louis Rosenbaum.

Anne Field then sang "The Last Hour" by Kramer, and "The Four Leaf", "Plus Grand, dans son Obscurite," by Gounod, was rendered by Louise Davis, vocalist.

Helen Briesmeister, cellist played, "Hungarische Rhapsodie", by Popper.

Accompanists were Dorothy White and Louis Rosenbaum.

Other recitals and concerts scheduled for 1944 are Junior Department Recital, December 8; Orchestra Concert, December 12; Glee Club's Christmas Recital, December 17; and Student Recital, December 19.

"Hedda Gabler" Plays Here Through Friday

Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" is now being presented by the Theatre Associates in the Bond Theatre at 8:15. Because of the small seating capacity of the studio, all seats must be reserved for the production which continues through Friday, November 10.

"Hedda Gabler" is the story of a frustrated woman whose sole desire in life is to dominate those around her. This desire results in a man's death, the breaking up of her home, and finally her suicide.

Miss Ann Blager, assistant dramatics instructor, will play the title role, supported by Earl Wood, Lou Woolridge, Raymond Hodges, instructor of dramatics, Elaine Weiner, Carolyn Graves, and Lewis Gabler of the Richmond USO.

This is the second Ibsen production to be given by the Theatre Associates. In 1942 "Ghosts" was presented, and at that time Jack Kilpatrick of the Richmond News Leader wrote:

"Their production had a professional smoothness to it . . . the cast sustained the complex and in-

Roosevelt Wins Here With 71%

Student and faculty straw ballots cast Friday from nine until four o'clock determining which presidential candidate was favored at RPI show a majority of votes for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Of the 334 ballots cast, 239 were for President Roosevelt. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York claimed 90 votes in the RPI poll. One vote was cast for Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate. Other personalities who are not running in the national election also received votes. Among these was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt who received one vote. The other three votes were cast for members of the student body probably by voters who thought the vote was being taken for some school office.

Of these who cast their ballots in this straw vote Friday a fraction more than 71% favored Roosevelt. A fraction less than 28% favored Dewey.

Balloting Secret

The voting, under the chairmanship of Pat Albright, was done by secret ballot. Voters checked their names off prepared lists of classes and wrote the name of their candidate on a blank piece of paper without signing their names. Of the Senior class 35 members voted. Seventy-eight members of the Junior class cast ballots and 67 of the Sophomore. Seventy Freshmen voted.

Forty-one faculty and staff members cast their votes for their choice. Graduate students, Army O. T. students, and part time students turned in 43 votes.

Of a straw vote taken at Williamsburg the Flat Hat, student publication, reported, "Thomas E. Dewey will be the next president of the United States, according to the poll conducted by the Flat Hat on Thursday, October 26. Winning by a slight majority Mr. Dewey polled 52% of the total votes cast by the students of William and Mary."

The International Relations Club at W & M also staged a mock convention complete with rebuttal committees, campaign papers, and state standards under which sat the students from the various states represented.

tense drama with a feeling which belied the 'amateur vs. Ibsen' tradition."

Tickets for the remaining performances of "Hedda Gabler" are 25 cents for students and 50 cents for outsiders.

THE PROSCRIPT

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Wednesday, November 8, 1944

An Armistice and An Alternative

This Saturday won't mean just the beginning of another weekend to most college students. It will be symbolic of what we have to face as citizens of the world to come.

Armistice Day is something we have celebrated every November 11 since the last great war ceased. And yet before we had celebrated it 25 times we saw it not a permanent thing but something we had to fight for again.

As we pay tribute to those who thought they died to make the world safe for democracy let us resolve ourselves to securing the coming peace so those who have given their lives in this war will not have died in vain. This Armistice will not be just a challenge—it will also be an alternative between the kind of world we want and the kind of world we'll get if each of us doesn't do our part in the adult years before us.

Cooperate With Us for a Better Paper

Various groups have been heard to complain that their organizations are neglected in The Proscript. We realize that we do not have complete coverage and appeal to members of these groups to cooperate with us to reach that end.

With a staff as small as ours, the members of which are taking as full schedules as most students besides doing Proscript work for which we get no scholastic credit, it is almost impossible to cover every field of a school as scattered as ours.

If every class, club, department, dorm and day student group would appoint someone to represent them on The Proscript staff this difficulty would be in a large measure corrected. We have received such cooperation from several groups this year.

Material for The Proscript should be posted on The Proscript bulletin board in the Ad Building on or before the Wednesday following publication. News which cannot possibly be written up until later should be reported briefly anyway with a note as to when it can be expected. If it is possible the copy should be typed double-spaced starting at least three inches from the top of the page and each page after the first numbered at the top. We of the staff will rewrite your copy if you hesitate because you feel you don't know how to write. We will also type your material if you find that you have to submit it in long hand.

If you will meet us half way we assure you a better paper in the future.

A Job Well Done, Mrs. Washer!

The Proscript wishes to commend Mrs. Washer and the girls who worked with her to make the War and Community Fund Drive here such a successful one.

We believe that the chief reasons for its success were that the drive was so well organized so as to contact everyone in school, and that those with whom the duty of making it a success was entrusted cooperated so well in doing their jobs.

Thanks, girls, for making us feel that we have done our little share in this big drive.

THE SCHOOL SPEAKS

The Proscript invites letters from student body and faculty members on pertinent matters. Although we ask that you sign your name to all material submitted, we will withhold your name if you so desire.

Dear Editor:

There are many dorm students who are complaining about our inability to cash checks in the treasurer's office because the office hasn't the cash on hand. Very often they will direct us to Chef's or a department store down town. Going down town or even to the drug store is often an impossibility when we have classes all day.

Those of us who have had this experience would appreciate it very much if the treasurer's office could arrange to have money on hand to meet these occasions.

A Dorm Student

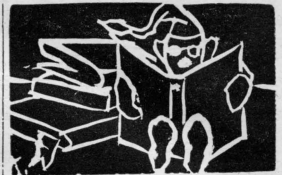
Dear Editor:

The last meeting of the Richmond Intercollegiate Council renewed the enthusiasm of its old members and called forth many new students. The representatives from RPI outnumbered those from any other college in the council and they are serving on various growing committees.

One of the most important new interests of the council this year is in bettering slum conditions in Richmond of both Negroes and whites. A part of this undertaking will be an inspection tour of the areas so badly needing improvement.

We need the cooperation of even more students who are interested in the work of the council and who feel that the world—United States—Virginia—Richmond—is too small for many of its population to remain unknown. The winter collegiate council is our opportunity to get to know students of all nationalities and colors, and to cooperate to prepare for a better and a more democratic world.

Martha Jane Coleman



How to Study for a Test

Remove all telephones from their hooks;

Clear your desk of all but books; Place feet squarely on the floor; Make sure that "BUSY" sign's on the door;

Sit with back against the chair; Of your study needs be aware. Then just learn each line and graph,

Or you may as well write your epitaph.

Recital and Concert Scheduled for Mosque

Gregor Platigorsky, famous cellist, will give a recital at the Mosque Auditorium Friday, November 17. "His playing has brought about a Cello Renaissance," wrote Newsweek in connection with Platigorsky's ability.

Bidu Sayao and Charles Kullman, soprano and tenor with the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented in a joint recital at the Mosque Tuesday, November 21, as the next featuring the Celebrity Series of the Civic Musical Association of Richmond, which offered "La Traviata" Saturday night.

Originally introduced to New York by Toscanini, Miss Sayao has been with the Metropolitan Opera Company eight years. She is from Brazil and has appeared in opera and concert since, becoming famous in this country.

Charles Kullman, known as "America's great romantic tenor," has become internationally famous as a star of opera, concert, radio, and screen. He and Miss Sayao will be heard alone in songs and arias and together they will sing the lovers' duets chosen from "Traviata", "Boheme", and "Romeo and Juliet."

Straw Vote Here Is Incentive To Many Humorous Happenings

Friday a number of humorous things happened in connection with the straw balloting for president.

Most remarkable, perhaps, was the number who didn't know how to spell their candidate's names. One Republican asked a Democrat standing nearby, "How do you spell Dewey?" The Democrat laughed and commented, "These ignorant Republicans!" good naturedly. The Republican joked that she never seen it spelled since the Richmond papers favor Roosevelt.

Marian Straus had understood that the voting was to be during twenty-minute period only, so she came all the way to school just to vote although she didn't have a class until quarter of three.

Some members when requested

to cast their votes replied that they had no choice and others said that they had not yet made up their minds. Perhaps they swang the national election!

One graduate student remarked as she voted that she was glad of this opportunity since she had forgotten to register to vote by mail in her home state. "At least my vote will count somewhere!" she said.

"No poll tax!" was the exclamation of a girl from a state where the poll tax is not a prerequisite of voting as it is in Virginia.

This hasn't been reported to the national parties yet, but we thought you might be interested in knowing that Eleanor Roosevelt, Virginia Coles, and Marjorie Scales received one vote each in the balloting.

Army OT's Come From Near, Far

By Clara Levine, Army OT Student

The army is well-known for its ability to bring together people from various states and with varied backgrounds of training and experience; and that is exactly what is done with the Army Occupational Therapists here at R. P. I. Two home-townners, however, are Evelyn Winston, former interviewer for the United States Employment Service, and Alfreda Strick, who taught school and worked for Philip-Morris.

Former teachers in Arts and Crafts are Mildred Niemon, Penn State; Esther Dowd, Art Institute, Chicago; Ruth Scobie, Lawrence College; Mary Lewis, University of Wisconsin; Shelmia Greenberg, University of Minnesota; Kathryn Maurice, Marshall College; and Mabel Robertson, Kansas State. They are now enjoying the view from the other side of the desk.

Virginia Martel, Milwaukee State, and Clara Levine, Hunter College, are seeing another side of Army life while studying O. T. Virginia was a Second Lieutenant in the WAC, and Clara worked for the Signal Corps for two years and the Navy for the past year. Also connected with the government was Mary Lewis, who has worked for the Office of the Secretary of the Treasury for the past five years.

Ann T. Irwin, Lander College, had been with the Finney General Hospital in the O. T. Department, and Dorothy formerly taught preschool children at the Allentown State Hospital.

Holiday Announced

The office has announced that there will be no classes Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 30.

Students will be expected to attend classes on both days before and the day after that holiday unless they wish to take double cuts as is the customary penalty for cutting on the day preceding or following a school holiday.

Carruth Directs Play

On Thursday, October 27, at 7:00 p. m. the Bond Theatre gave a one act Carolina folk-play entitled "Cloye," by S. S. Smith, and directed by Irene Page Carruth.

Immediately after the Bond Theatre, the Theatre Associates held a meeting, at which time they elected Irene Carruth to be vice-president of the organization.

The next Theatre Associates' meeting will be held on Thursday, November 19, after the Bond Theatre performance. "Tony" Overcash is in charge of the entertainment and will give a talent show.

"Dear Ma: I joined the Navy because I admired the way the ships were kept so clean and tidy. This week I learned who keeps them so clean and tidy. With love, Junior."

Introducing Miss Ann Blager

Miss Ann Blager, who is playing the lead role in the current play on campus, "Hedda Gabler," hails from the Midwest. She was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota and received her B. A. Degree with a major in Dramatics from Carleton College in 1943. While at Carleton College she studied under Thomas Jobe, the author of "Uncle Harry."

Last year Miss Blager attended the Irvin Studio for the Theatre in New York City. After this she "pounded" Broadway for five months and got in professional stock at Cape May, New Jersey, for the summer. Also, she had a contract to play one of the maids in "Life With Father" this fall, but had to cancel it.

Miss Blager has done quite a lot of light opera work with the Civic Theatre in Minneapolis. She has performed in many, many plays—such as, "Ladies in Retirement," "Stage Door," "Philadelphia Story," "Rebecca," and "Hayfever."

Miss Blager is here at R.P.I. on a fellowship, and she hopes to receive the Master of Fine Arts De-

gree in June. She is taking sixteen hours of credit here this semester, and as Mr. Hodges' assistant in teaching a course in Acting.

Miss Blager will produce Anna Mowatt's play, "Fashion," in March. This play was written in 1845, and Miss Blager will rewrite it and reconstruct it so that the setting, action, and characters are in tune with the tempo of the 20th century.

Her favorite pastime is making scrapbooks about everything that has happened to her, and she has one for every year. Miss Blager also likes to play tennis.

This is the first time that Miss Blager has ever been south of Washington, and she likes the South very much. She likes particularly the oldness of Richmond.

Her real ambition is to be on the stage professionally—and judging from her ability, she'll make the "bright lights" of Broadway without much trouble. Then, too, she would like to do community theater work, but this is secondary to professional acting.

Hockey Club Wins

RPI's hockey team, under the captainship of Mary Virginia Vanni, held its own in the game Friday against the professional Hockey Club of Richmond at St. Catherine's but was defeated with a score of 2-1. The point scored by RPI was made by Skeeter Hill, who also scored a point for RPI in the John Marshall game.

This was the second game of the season for the girls' team who defeated John Marshall in the first game at Hotchkiss Field, October 17, 4-0.

According to Miss Edna Jane Nesbitt, director of the Physical Education Department, and coach of the team, there are 23 people out for hockey, and she urges anyone else who is interested to come out to the practices on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4:00.

Games scheduled for the remainder of the season are with Petersburg at Westhampton Thursday, November 16, at 4:45; Thomas Jefferson there Friday, November 17, at 4:30; St. Catherine's there Tuesday, November 21, at 4:30; and Collegiate there Monday, November 27, at 4:30.

ASL Gives Party

The Art Students League gave a card party Thursday, November 2, in the day students' lounge of the administration building. There were about five tables and Michigan and bridge were played. A door prize was offered and the winning players at each table were given prizes.

Marion Walker was in charge of the program committee. Publicity was handled by Ernestine Waters. Jean Riddle was chairman of the committee who provided refreshments.

New Sports Added

Golf has been added to the Physical Education Department's program. Miss Edna Jane Nesbitt of the department announced.

Golf practice takes place on Friday afternoons at 3:30 in the gym. Virginia Blowing, the manager, asks that anyone interested in golf come out for the practices.

Twenty-four people are taking swimming, and eight of these girls will be on R.P.I.'s swimming team. Meets will be scheduled very soon.

The last archery meeting will be held today, November 8, from 2:30 to 5:30.

About fifteen girls are taking modern dancing in the afternoon group. Intra-mural credit will be given to these girls, which counts toward an athletic letter awarded for 150 hours of intra-mural sports.

Club Holds Formal

The Cotillion Club held its annual fall formal Saturday night, November 4, from 9:00 to 1:00 at the Roof Garden of the John Marshall Hotel.

Before the dance a formal reception was held at Founders Hall for the Cotillion Club members, invited officers and guests of the members.

The orchestra of John Philip Sousa II furnished the music for the dancers. Officers from Camp Peary, Richmond Army Air Base, Camp Lee, Norfolk Naval Air Station, Yorktown, and Camp Pickett and boys from the Medical College fraternities attended in addition to the members' dates.

After the dance refreshments were served at Founders Hall and at the Dean's home. Day students attended either reception they chose.

Cotillion Club holds the only two RPI formals in the fall and spring of each year.

Retailers Given Halloween Party

The Store Service faculty held a Halloween party for the senior retailers and their guests in the Day Students' Lounge on Monday evening.

The lounge was appropriately decorated with corn stalks and pumpkins.

Miss Bernard was the life of the party in her mountaineer rig. Every type of person was represented—there were the ghosts, the eager beaver, the typical store service senior (with wrinkles and jitters), the exotic gypsy, the pirate, the little baby, and even F.D.R.

The entertainment committee did a swell job, as there was never a dull moment. First it was bobbing apples; then a treasure hunt which sent the participants racing from one end of campus to the other. The group captained by Miss Nesbitt won the hunt, and Miss Nesbitt's treasure was real gold—gold fish.

Prizes were given to Becky Wall, who attended dressed as a gypsy, for the prettiest costume and Ann Yost, who was costumed as F.D.R., for the most original costume.

Later Clara Ballenger, Betty Royston, and Betty Williams put on a speechless pantomime, and more games were played.

In the midst of horns and hoots refreshments were served the Store Service Seniors and their guests.

Marjorie Brinton Is Guest Speaker

Miss Marjorie Brinton, Assistant Training Director of Miller and Rhoads, spoke to the Distributors' Club Wednesday night, October 25, on "Your Future in Retailing."

Miss Brinton pointed out that the training which retailers get here at R.P.I. will shorten their apprentice period on the job and also enable them to progress more rapidly than persons who go in without any training whatsoever.

She spoke of the wide variety of jobs that will be available in retail stores in the next few years, and told the retailers that they were preparing themselves for interesting and vital careers.

Miss Brinton, a native of Montgomery, West Virginia, is a graduate of the School of Store Service at R.P.I., class of '43. She has been employed at Miller and Rhoads since the completion of her college work.

Following Miss Brinton's talk, a reception was held in the front parlor of 901 with Phyl Dautch in charge of arrangements. Refreshments were served, and the students had time to talk personally with Miss Brinton.

Plans are now being made for the November meeting of the club, and it is hoped that an outside speaker from one of the local stores will be present. A social meeting will be held sometime previous to Christmas.

SOCIAL NOTES

Another week rolls around with those inevitable Monday morning blues from the heavy weekend. Let's see who has been weekend trotting this time.

Margaret Hicks took a long weekend last week starting Thursday and went home to West Virginia, to visit the family.

Pat Newton went to Maryland to see her roommate last year at Antioch College.

Doris Proctor and Jean Riddle were in Carolina, for the weekend seeing the family.

N.Y. Night Life Expert

For a really glorious report on night life in New York, see Isabel Sampson.

Ann Yost was one of the most enthusiastic shouters on the Notre Dame side at the Notre Dame-Navy game this weekend in Baltimore.

Hickok House Council gave a surprise Halloween Party for the house Tuesday night. Cokes and doughnuts were served in the living room, which was decorated with Halloween decorations.

Jane Buffett and Margaret Doering had a sign on their door which says "Republican Headquarters." Much business?

Who is this attractive Navy man that we see with Mariette Wallace, these weekends?

Isabel Haislip went to Fredricksburg for the weekend.

Polly Anne Booth, Pat Benton, Marjorie Teiser, Mary Standau, and Mary Roberts went home.

Who Took the Door Down?

Wonder who took the door down on the second floor at Moore House Halloween.

Truman Tuck and Virginia Rowe went to a Halloween Party. Oh! those sailors.

Mary Christian must be very very happy. Her Johnny is home from over the seas.

Everyone is wondering who the unknown sailor is in Mary Rogers' life.

Norma Lowenthal had a guest for the weekend.

Founders Hall gave a Halloween Dance in the old dining room Wednesday. It was informal and five Medical College fraternities were invited. Every one had a grand idea.

And now for two notes about gals, both of whom lived in Founder's last year: Dottie Mills' Van is home from thirty days leave after which he will be stationed in Norfolk. And Barbara Peterson has become engaged.

Pat Albright and Mary Virginia Vanni went to Alexandria this weekend.

Last weekend Ann Edge went to Washington "on business."

Virginia Coles Merifield and Sgt. Bill Merifield returned from their week's honeymoon at Natural Bridge last Saturday.

Helen Kuck visited RPI for the first time since she transferred to William and Mary in Williamsburg this fall, with her cousin, Mildred English, Saturday.

Norma and Helen Hansard, our "south-of-the-border" friends, will be glad to help out in Spanish

I Got a Glimpse of Tyrone Power

By Jean Riddle

Stop, look who's there. Tyrone Power! I very gently threw my bag on the pavement and lost my voice for the first time in my life, when I saw HIM. Yes, girls, none other than our hero from "Crash Dive". He walked past me, and I shall never be the same again.

The movies have done him an injustice. He is very masculine looking and much larger than he appears on the screen. You know that piercing look he has, girls? Well, it is even more heartbreaking when it is the real McCoy. He looked so-o-o handsome in his Marine Lieut.'s uniform.

He arrived in Rocky Mount, N. C., at 9:00 and at 9:01 he had established a beachhead, and had everything well in hand.

Lt. Power had been to New York to see his wife, Annabella, and was on his way back to camp, stopping in Raleigh, N. C. for a band rally. He was catching his train from Rocky Mount back to camp.

Well, it made my heart flutter. I hope the war will soon be over so he can get back to making other hearts flutter too.

Winter Fashions

By Dena Davis

The look of the complete winter costume this season is emphasized with dresses matched by coats, suits complemented by topcoats, afternoon dresses shown with furs, evening gowns and dinner gowns accompanied by their own made-for-each-other jackets.

Accessories are carefully selected too, especially gloves made in the color and fabric of the dress, and skin bags with matching skin gloves. The trend seems to be strong on color — plaids, checks, kelly green, spice brown, brassy gold, and purple for daytime, and black for evening. Black, smooth and popular as ever, is the leading seller in dresses, coats, and hats despite the strong accent on color.

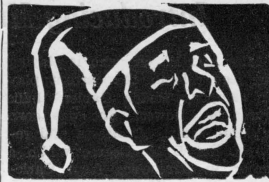
There is also a definite trend toward increased wearing of hats, particularly by college and high school girls. The cloche is still the favorite but the cloche runs a close second.

The tuxedo and chesterfield continue to be the favored style in coats, either full or fitted, and often gaining in popularity.

In dresses the capelet shoulders and cap sleeves give that sleeveless look which is so popular. Just a little fullness in one spot, at the side, at the back, or at the front, is seen to give variety to those straight, slim skirts. Other vital factors in the slim silhouette is the pull of fullness to the back, pert rippled pleurms, and saucy bustle bows.

conversations if you should need their help.

Jinx Bennett is certainly keeping the Richmond florist shops in business.



JEST IN FUN

Overheard at the last convocation:

1st Stude: Look! They're going to have a morality play. It says "Everyone" on the program. (Must have been "stewed" cause the name of the play is "Everyman.")

2nd Stude: If they had "Everyone" at convocation that wouldn't be a morality; that would be a miracle!

Last week Dr. Bondy's adolescent psychology class had a test on their outside reading. One of the questions was to write a review of one of the books which had been assigned. In her book review a student wrote, "You should certainly read this book." Dr. Bondy read her feeble answer and when he reached that climaxing statement he commented in red in the margin, "So should you!"

In Race and Ethnic Groups one of the girls was trying to illustrate a point. She began: "I was talking to two boys—"

"Where was this?" interrupted Dr. Alice Davis.

"In Roanoke," replied the girl. "Then we must go there on a field trip sometime soon," said Dr. Davis.

Mr. Tolerton of the interior decoration department goes even further than basic English to put his ideas over to the class. The other day his class was bewildered with his abbreviation "S.S. and G." A member of the class asked for a translation and found that it means "Sweet, Simple and Good."

With so few males on the campus this term it was quite refreshing to see pipes in the day students' lounge the other day. But when we followed them up we found that on the other end of the stems were Vanni, "Ebbie", "Lukey", and "Woody". The novelty made up for the disappointment to the other girls who happened to be around.

-Buy War Bonds Now-

Catering to Your

Whims and

Wants

Ray's 5 & 10c Store

927 West Grace Street

MEET THE SENIORS

From all over the country and from many schools girls have come to RPI. This year the Senior Class represents a very interesting group of girls.

We wish to introduce to you first the president of the Senior Class, Elizabeth Jamison. "Jamie" is from Florida and has been at R.P.I. for four years. While she has been here she has been a member of the Cotillion Club, and was during her sophomore year a member of the house council of Founders Hall. Jamie is majoring in Physical Therapy and hopes to work in the north when she graduates. One of her favorite sports is tennis.

Next on our list of introductions is Ann Edge, who is the newly elected vice-president of the Senior Class. Ann is a day student living here in Richmond. Ann is also the president of the athletic association. She was voted the best guard in the city basketball tournament last year. She works on the annual, the Wigwam, was a member of the Cotillion Club, and like Jamie has been here four years.

Dela Tazewell, president of Founder's Hall has been at R.P.I. for four years. She is from Norfolk. Dela has been most active in activities here at the college. She is a member of the Cotillion Club, Theatre Associates, and has been on the Proscript staff for three years. Majoring in Art her first year, Dela was a member of the Art Student's League. Now she is taking group work, hoping to do nursery work when she graduates. Dela likes to swim, play tennis, and dance.

Marjorie Ashby, a transfer from Seton Hall, Greensburg, Pa. has been here for three years and lives in Hickok House. Marge majors in group work, particularly case work. She hopes to get into the Richmond Social Agency after she graduates. Marjorie is the Senior Class representative to the Inter-Club Council. She enjoys swimming and dancing.

The most curious offspring of shame is shyness.—(Sidney Smith.)

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TO
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840 West Grace Street

Please Observe Our
New Hours