

## O.T.'s Leave For Training

### New Group Expected Soon

Twenty-five Army O.T.'s and three regular O.T.'s will leave at the end of this semester to train in various hospitals throughout the country.

Among the group of Army O.T.'s to be stationed at hospitals for eight months are Dorothy Bolton, Mary English, Mildred Nieman and Eleanor Downes' who will go to England General and Mason General Hospital at Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Anne Holtzworth and Clara Levine will train at Lovell General Hospital at Fort Devens, Mass. Shirley Hovde, Mary Huber, Arlynne Reichardt and Phyllis Drew will go to Ashford General Hospital at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Mary Lewis, Virginia Martell, Catherine Merkert and Ruth Scobie will be sent to Percy Jones General Hospital at Battle Creek, Michigan. Esther Dowd is going to Ashburn General Hospital at McKinney, Texas. Mary Louise Fry will train at Brooke General Hospital, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Mrs. Helen Irvin and Kathryn Maurice will go to William Beaumont General Hospital at El Paso, Texas. Alfreda Strick, Mable Robertson, Natalie Feinman, Naomi Weintraub and Ruth Baker will train at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

The three regular O.T.'s leaving in February are Inez Husk, Austina Mallory and Isle Senn, who will train at Niagara Sanatorium, Lockport, N. Y. These students will be assigned to other hospitals after they have completed two months training at the above places.

Rena Graham, Ruth Putzel and Margarita Bajandas, who left RPI in May, have completed their clinical training and are about to take their comprehensives for registry.

Five regular O.T.'s and thirty-five new Army O.T.'s are expected to replace the group leaving in February. The program for the Army O.T.'s will be changed in that it will include Job Analysis, Abnormal Psychology and Craft Classes.

## Fine Arts Group Holds Print Display

The Fine Arts group is now ready to announce not only the existence of its new gallery but also an invitation to the general public to attend the first show. At the regular meeting of the Group Monday night the informal opening was held and a program describing the Print Show and discussing the processes used was presented.

The show will be open every day at the twenty-minute period and Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from four to six.

## Dr. Bondy Visits Refugee Camp

Dr. Curt Bondy, psychology professor, recently made a four-day study of the Emergency Refugee Shelter at Fort Ontario, Oswego, New York, at the request of the War Relocation Authority.

He was sent by the agency to observe the real conditions of the refugee camp. As a consultant he is to offer his opinion on methods of improving the camp and furthering aid to the refugees.

People from 18 different countries are gathered there for the duration. Most of the refugees are from Yugoslavia, the majority of them being Jews who have escaped from oppressed lands.

The camp consists of one thousand people, mostly whole or parts of families. They were brought over from southern Italy to the Emergency Refugee Center.

The War Re-Location Authority also handles Japanese internees.

## Concert Postponed

Mr. Volney Shepard's piano recital has been postponed from January 18 to Monday, February 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the gym, because of the proximity of exams.

## New Courses Offered Here

Four new courses have been added to the curriculum for RPI's second semester which begins with registration February 2 and 3. Classes start Monday, February 5.

Language in Action, will be a night class taught by Miss Annie Dix, English teacher. It will be an introduction to semantics, a study aimed to develop clearer thinking and more effective communication through our use of language. This class will meet once a week.

Two new courses are being offered by the business department. Economic Geography will be taught as part of that department by Dr. Howard Davis. It will be a study of climate, conditions, and products of the countries of the world. The other course offered is Business Ethics which will be taught by Dr. Marsdon Sherman.

World Politics of Today, a course with emphasis on the background of the present international crisis, will be taught on Wednesday afternoons, by Mr. T. J. Walker.

Offered this semester, as has been done in the past few years every spring, are Abnormal and Child Psychology. Dr. S. J. McCoy will also offer English Contemporary Literature.

## RPI Girls Have Names On Army Equipment Overseas

By Patsy Royal

RPI has gone to war. Our students are well represented with two jeeps, a P-47, a bomber, and some bombs, too, in the fighting theaters, in addition to respective "men", of course.

Elaine Winer is getting around these days. "Elaine", who at present is in Belgium, has just come back from a mission over Germany in which she bagged two more enemy planes when we last heard from her. Oh, "Elaine"? Why that's the name of a P-47 flown by a fellow whom Elaine (the original, in person, etc.) calls "Joe." This Joe, who has flown from England, Belgium, the Richmond Army Air Base, and France, has been over ten months and plans to go to the University of Chicago when he returns. Elaine has a similar idea in mind. Anyway she's saving that souvenir French and Belgian money he's been sending. Maybe someone ought to tell her that even though the U. of Chicago is a little "different" they don't accept foreign money for tuition.

"Miss Janie," our bomber, is probably flying from Germany, by now. She was named for our Jane Wyatt after the crew got together and had a little bull session in which the Boston tall gunner, Jane's friend, won out. At last reports "Miss Janie" had completed 19 missions with success and not much damage. She, too, has seen action

from England, France, and Belgium. Jane met the gunner when he was stationed at Langley Field.

And we don't know but what "Miss Janie" isn't dropping a few bombs named "Lillian" on the Jerries these days. Lillian Cohen hears that her quartermaster friend in England has been seeing to it that she does her share at least in spirit by painting her name on the bombs bound for Berlin. (It would be awful easy to slip in a pun here about "bombshells", you know. You don't know? Well, you would if you knew Lillian!)

"Carolyn" Lebo is bouncing around in India these days we hear. We're not surprised that Charlie Feingold, former pharmacy student of the Medical College now attached to a malaria survey unit in India, named his jeep for Carolyn after seeing her react to boogie music. And somewhere in France another jeep named "Erna" is shipping supplies to the front with a trucking company of the army. Ernestine Rosenbloom is responsible for this, indirectly of course, for her Al, a Boston first lieutenant whom Erna met when he was stationed at Camp Lee, is the jeep's owner. Naturally her father thinks it's an honor to have a jeep named for his daughter, but just wait 'til he hears that Erna expects him to buy it for her after the war!

## TA Presents 'Papa Is All'

### Wood and Taylor Portray Leads

Mr. Raymond Hodges of the Dramatics Department has announced the cast for "Papa Is All," the Theatre Associates second major production of the year, which will be presented in the Gymnasium Theatre on Thursday and Friday, January 25 and 26.

The author, Patterson Greene, has taken the rather undramatic people of southern Pennsylvania, the Mennonites, and dramatized them, using their own quaint language. The plot centers about a tyrannical father who believes that "true men will not 'uphold' anything not found in the Bible".

Papa will be played by Earl Wood, with Christine Taylor as Mama. Florence Lewis will be Emma, the daughter. Jake, the son, will be played by Bernard Lacey, Jr., a student at Thomas Jefferson High School. The role of Mrs. Yoder, the gossiping neighbor, will be played by Ann Perkinson. Harry Winston will portray Brendle, the State Trooper. Lougenia Woolridge will be stage manager for the production.

This is the first play of this type that the Theatre Associates have done. The play was very successful on Broadway and has been presented by the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Admission will be twenty-five cents for students and those connected with the school, and fifty cents for others.

## Current History Offered Students

World Politics of Today, a special course with emphasis on the backgrounds of the present serious international crisis, will be offered to students here next semester, it was announced today by Dean Henry H. Hibbs.

Offered for the first time this semester the class will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 on Wednesday afternoons. It is especially planned for college students who wish to study the causes of the war and the peace settlement. Dr. Hibbs stated that a large enrollment is expected due to this desire and the usual demand for courses which give two credits.

Mr. J. T. Walker, who will teach the course, has been connected with the Extension Division of this college since its establishment in 1919. Dr. Hibbs said that the students here who take math under Mr. Walker are loud in their praises of the quality of his instruction. "This is the first time it has been possible for him to offer his best course to day-time students and large enrollment is anticipated," he said.

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## Don't Say We Didn't Warn You

Guess it's a little too late to remind you that steady study really helps you to shine when exam time rolls round—and it always does, much to our regret—but now that you're in the mood to recognize this bit of advice for what it really means, why don't you make a New Year's resolution while they're still in order. We're always saying that we're going to really buckle down next semester but it's so easy just to coast along until the last minute.

This time what do you say we make out a study schedule and really stick to it? Learn to depend on yourself to get each day's work done as it comes up. Then at the end of the semester there's no need for cramming. It works like a charm. Just promise yourself and keep your promise.

## Proscript Staff to Change

In a few weeks the masthead of the Proscript gets its annual overhauling. A new editor always goes in in February, and there will be a number of other changes and additions. If you have a yearning to get your hands in the printer's ink there will probably be a place for you since there are a variety of capacities and we need contacts with every department in college.

This year we especially need new students because most of the staff will be leaving the school soon and it will be up to the students who are now underclassmen to man the staff. It's easy to see that a little experience is necessary to publish even a small college publication such as ours.

When you see the posters around school announcing a meeting of all interested students, plan to come. Maybe you have just what we need!

## Come On and Join Up

It's fun to belong. We get a certain satisfaction of security out of belonging to any group and all the more so when the group is one which appeals to our interests.

RPI has many active clubs which represent a variety of interests and offer many possibilities for your enjoyment. If you did not join any of them at the beginning of the year please do attend the club which appeals to you and then establish yourself as an active member by participating in its every activity. Join two or three if you wish—there's no rationing here.

We want to get all we can out of our years in school. Broaden yourself in intellect and personality by "belonging."

## The Students Speak

Dear Editor:

In your Christmas issue, page 1, you very kindly refer to the fact that I, as well as a number of other students of our institution, have been received into the I.R.C. (not to be confused with the I.R.A.). In mentioning my humble presence in this body you write "Jane Poulton" when, in truth, it should be "Jane Poulton".

In these troubled times a vowel or two out of one's name should not matter very much, especially vowels that serve only as ornament and are silent. If the name were mine alone, I would make no mention of the omission. However, as you know, I bear the name of Poulton through the kindness of my beloved husband who paid a good sum to a preacher and license bureau to give me the privilege. Since he has been in the service of his country, I have been a little hard on the antiques, have broken some of the family china, and worn his civilian trousers fishing, but my conscience quibbles at tampering with the family name. I feel it my sacred duty to keep it intact.

Therefore, if by any chance you have occasion to refer to my miserable person in the future, would you kindly insert the "u" unless exigencies of spacing and lack of type should force you to do otherwise.

I remain, as always, an interested member of your reading public and your very good friend,

JANE POULTON.

Beginning next week we would like to offer the students of RPI an eight page daily Proscript. We would like to, but we can't afford it.

## LOUNGING WITH LEIBOWITZ

Nancy Duggan gave a little party at Duggan's Lake. We understand it was a dance and an overgrown weinie roast. Wonder if there were many big dogs there?

Byrd Bradshaw is learning to smoke. Experienced teacher is wanted. Apply at 20-minute period under the table. . . .

News flash: One LST has landed; Howard is in command of the situation. Ask Dyer about that beotiful ring.

Ann Caryl Hunter confided in us that she's in love with Raymond because he looks so much like Grayson.

Nancy Goode Rennie, Ellen Dyer and Beryl Pitchford went hunting Tuesday and bagged a red-headed woodpecker and a black bar with a man attached to it!

Ann Edge is charging admission to look at her operation.

Roscoe has invaded RPI. Frances Satterfield will answer any questions concerning same.

Avril and Tommy dragged her statistics notebook around Washington Friday. Tommy's back after having been at seat for two years.

A fond welcome home to all the RPItes from a grand Christmas vacation. Enjoyableness of same can be measured by the size of their bags, and we don't mean suitcases!

## Wanted!

Snapshots of day and dorm students, preferably taken around school, for use in the college annual, the Wigwam.

Ebbie Stigall, Photographic Ed.

Phone 4-5805

or contact by Bulletin Board



Exam Week—Three O'clock in the Morning

**BONDS**  
Keep Bombs  
Falling!



★YOU LEND YOUR  
Money-  
THEY GIVE THEIR  
Lives!

## Patsy Royal Hits Jackpot

One morning during the holidays our editor, Patsy, was loafing in bed, per usual. She was halfway listening to Harvey Hudson over WRVA (but mostly reading the funnies), when suddenly he asked on of his Quick Quiz questions. The query was, "What popular detective story comes on over WRVA in the afternoon?"

Patsy happened to cast her eye (still only one was open) into the corner of the funny sheet, and there right before her was "WRVA Highlights" with the answer to the question. (Honest, it's true).

The telephone, by some stroke of chance, happened to be beside her bed. So Patsy didn't have to exert too much physical effort by lifting up one arm for the receiver and dialing 3-6636 with the other hand. The rest was simple—she just had to read (she can) the answer from the paper, and zippo the prize, guest tickets to "Hollywood Canteen" at the Colonial, was hers. Incidentally the detective is "Perry Mason" on WRVA at 2:30 p.m. (PLUG, Harvey Hudson, please note).

And a little sidelight of this chance story is that Virginia Ellis, an RPI student who works at WRVA, mentioned that she knew Patsy soon after she had answered the question. (Bet she wouldn't have admitted it if she'd only known how Patsy knew the answer.)

Anyhow, if any of you need enlightenment on detective stories (or should I say funny papers), you are referred to our faithful Ed. She'll be only too glad to help you out on the subject—providing it's been mentioned on the comic page.

Nevertheless, the moral of the story is that it pays to advertise. We'll be glad to give you Proscript rates upon request.

## Retailers Attend Convention in N. Y.

Seniors and graduate students of the Store Service Department attended the National Retail Dry Goods Association Convention at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York.

The trip included the session of the convention, field trips to Macy's, the A.M.C. New York Office, the Kresnow Buying Office, and other stores in the city.

Outstanding on the program for the convention were panel discussions and speeches by many of the country's leading retailers, and members of the group attended both general and technical sessions.

Accompanying the group were Miss Katherine Bell, Miss Rosemary McMillan, and Miss Mary Katherine Van Sant, all of the staff of the School of Store Service.

Jane Buffet, Clara Ballenger, Anne Kell, Jo Keeter, Jean Lytch, Hannah Crawford, Betty Williams, Betty Royston, Margaret Doering, Jane Tarbutton, Norma Culler, Evelyn Huiet, and Marjorie Scales are the students who attended the convention.

Junior Class Dance—February 10—Informal.

## An Editorial

BY PLEADIN TUYA

Gee, students, don't you know any news that's "fit to print?" Yes, the "Proscript" is a far cry from the "New York Times," but at least we have one thing in common—we too, want "all the news that's fit to print."

When the deadline time on the "Proscript" comes creeping around (it doesn't actually creep—but comes out like lightning during an electric storm), the writers (I wonder about that title too) are most times at their wit's end. We wander from student to student (or try to, anyhow) asking for news.

Occasionally when the paper is being edited, we have an abundance of material (I assure you this doesn't happen very often). You know, "when it rains, it pours," but more often, it's just sprinkling.

The "Proscript" is not supposed to be the mouthpiece of any certain group of people. It belongs to each and every RPI, both faculty and students, and should represent each and every one of them. If you have an idea (and please get lots

of them) for a story or article, tell it to one of the members of the staff (they're all listed in the masthead of the "Proscript"), or, better still, write it up yourself. You won't mind if it happens to be re-edited a little so it has a good lead, etc., etc. (Patsy usually changes everything I write—so what).

Honestly, people, this is a plea, and an urgent one at that, for contributions and lots of them) for our "Proscript." Won't you please do your darndest to bring us lots of news?

The Proscript is published every other week on Wednesday (exam time naturally is an exception), and the deadline is Thursday of the week before it appears. The deadline for the next issue will be announced at the beginning of the new semester.

Just tack it up on the Proscript Bulletin Board, and we'll do our best to put it in the paper. Come on, RPites, let's cooperate—we're betting on you.

## Faculty Go to Chicago Meeting

Dr. Marsdon Sherman and Mr. Raymond Hodges went to Chicago together during the Christmas holidays to attend conventions.

Dr. Sherman attended the National Education Association convention, for which he is the Secretary of the Department of Business. While there he was elected on the nominating committee for the College and University Department of the National Business Teachers Association. Dr. Sherman was also appointed Assistant Editor of the Business Journal of the Southern Business Teachers Association. During his stay in Chicago Dr. Sherman attended several meetings on secretarial training.

Mr. Hodges attended the National Association of Teachers of Speech convention at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago. While there he talked to many interesting people and prospective students.

## RIC Celebrates First Anniversary

Celebrating its first anniversary this week, the Richmond Intercollegiate Council will hold a social following its regular monthly business meeting at the Medical College of Virginia tomorrow night.

The RIC had its first meeting last January 20 and has progressed as one of the few interracial college groups in this part of the country. Under the chairmanship of Russell Jones of Virginia Union University the Council now has over 300 members from Westhampton, Richmond College, Union Theological Seminary, the Medical College, Virginia Union University and RPI.

Katherine Stern is RPI's executive representative on the Activities Committee which gave the social last night. They have also sponsored musical concerts for the Council and plan another for March.

## Miss Bell Speaks On D. E. Program

Miss Katherine Bell, Associate Director of the School of Store Service, spoke at the NRPGA Convention at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York on January 11.

Miss Bell's topic was, "Upgrading Instruction Personnel in Stores and Classrooms." She spoke before the group of retailers as a representative of the Distributive Education Program of the State of Virginia, and was introduced by Mr. Earl B. Webb, State Supervisor of Distributive Education, of Massachusetts.

## The Claws of Exams

By Ann Yost

Half a week, half a week,  
Half a week to go.

Into the claws of exams  
Struggled the 500.

"Forward," the profs said.

"Charge for the books," they cried.

Into the claws of exams

Struggled the 500.

"Forward," the teachers said.  
Was there a student dismayed?

No, though the profs knew

Many had blundered.

Ours not to make reply,

Ours not to wonder why,

Ours but to try and try.

Into the claws of exams

Struggled the 500.

Books to right of them,

Books to left of them,

Books in front of them,

Rolled and thundered.

Stormed at from every side,

Boldly they met the tide;

Into the claws of exams,

Into the mouth of the tide

Rode the 500.

When can their honor fade

O the brave effort they made!

No one should wonder.

Honor the effort they made

Don't let their glory fade

Noble 500.

## Six Cheerleaders Are Selected

At a tryout late Friday afternoon a spirited group of RPites were chosen as cheerleaders for the next term. The peppy group includes Nickie Arnold, Laura Ann Barrett, Mary Lou Dollard, Jane Dunkam, Mary Helen Holmes, Toni Overcash, aurine Snead and Katherine Stern.

The sole judge was Miss Nesbitt, head of the Physical Education Department, who announced that the girls who make the best cheerleaders will be awarded Varsity letters at the end of the term.

The cheerleaders now stand as one squad, but later will divide into an A and B squad. The new cheerleaders will make their initial appearance at the first basketball game of the season with TJ.

## DO'S and DON'TS for 1945

By Isabel Sampson

Heigh-ho . . . and a Happy New Year to you, too. For though the new year is nearly a month along its way and we're still having trouble disentangling the mistletoe from our hair, it's still not too late to hope that the following resolutions (take 'em or leave 'em) we have so painstakingly set forth for the year will wend their way into your own private little list.

Said resolutions we have certified and filed as Absolutely Unbreakable. So without further ado, gentle reader, we present:

Resolved 1. To call a halt in the non-stop race to make oneself up to look like Veronica Lake, Hedy Lamarr or Lana Turner. Of course, the college imposes no law against it, but it's a general verdict that no one succeeds too well.

2. To stick to a sensible diet instead of the coke-nab-candy-cigarette (am I kidding?) type. Statistics prove that the average college girl consumes approximately 60 quarts of coca cola per school year, 1,080 nabs, 12 pounds of candy, 200 over-the-counter packages of cigarettes, and 200,000,000 black-market fags; yes, they do too! 30,000 gallons of high octane gasoline, 25 tons of crushed sand and gravel . . . We beg your pardon! We've somehow shuffled the statistics and come out with the Report of the Virginia Highway Department for 1932. . . .

3. To dispense with the idea that college is just a refuge from war, pestilence, domestic upheaval, trips to the corner drug for Aunt Minnie's liver tonic, double features, and doing the dishes. It's all that, but for the lack of space and further information we refer you to the college catalogue.

4. And our personal resolution to you is this, dear students: May this paper bring you the "cream of the crop" in newsy articles—stories, illustrations, and feature articles. We may turn gray in the effort; we may lose our girlish laughter; but never let it be said that we did not try.

Lend your snapshots to the Wig-wam.



## Bibliographies Selected in Library

Miss Rosamond McCanless, our RPI librarian, has begun an interesting and helpful collection of bibliographies, on a variety of subjects. Many different types of lists are being prepared to help people to find books related to the topic which they want. Other lists are to be acquired and added in the future.

Four sets of bibliographies are prepared and ready for use. "Interpreting the United States", a collection of current books on the war and its problem, American history, education in the U. S., government and politics, etc. A few to be found in our library are "Brothers Under the Skin" by Carey McWilliams, "And Keep Your Powder Dry" by Margaret Mead, "On Being a Real Person" by Harry E. Fosdick, "Kaiser Wakes the Doctors" by Paul DeKruif. This excellent collection, prepared by Jennie M. Flexner of New York Public Library, published by American Library Association, lists a large variety of books.

"Our Neighbor Republic" is a selected list of readable books for young people on Latin America, its backgrounds, nature, archeology, arts, crafts, stories and legends. "Young Man of Caracas" by Thomas R. Ybarra, "Conqueror of the Seas" by Stefan Zweig, and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder show the calibre and helpfulness of this collection prepared by Nora E. Beust, published by the U. S. Government Printing Office.

A novel collection is that of books for prisoners of war and civilian internees in Europe which solves the problem of what books to send these persons because it is selected to comply with known enemy restrictions. Types of books on the list prepared by Matilde Kelly and published by the Chicago Public Library are good novels, mysteries, non-fiction, classics, humor and self-study.

For technical students there are "1000 Books for Hospital Libraries," selected by Perrie Jones, published by the University of Minnesota Press.

These four initial collections are expected to be of much aid to students and mark the beginning of an extensive collection of lists on all subjects. Look for them when you visit the library.

## Eugenia Payne Wins Art Award

Eugenia Payne recently received honorable mention and a check for ten dollars from the Ingersoll Art Award Contest.

The principal in the high school she attended in Danville, Virginia, asked that some of the students send in some of their work for the contest. There were twelve who received first prize and two hundred receiving the ten dollar check and honorable mention. The paintings of all the students hung in Madison Square Garden for a week before being sent on a tour.

They offered to sell the paintings, but Eugenia had already promised to give her entry, a still life done in water to friend.

## DAY AND DORM BELLES

Mrs. Mosby had as her guest during the holidays her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Potts of Asheville, N. C.

Virginia Coles Merrifield visited her husband in Denver, Colorado, during the vacation.

Verna Schlosser became the bride of Aviation Cadet Robert J. Neidigh, during the Christmas vacation in Albany, Georgia. Cadet Neidigh is stationed at San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Edna Jane Nesbitt's engagement has been announced to Dr. David A. Dexter who is on the staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Davis Batchelder spent a few days in New York during her vacation as the guest of Mrs. Murray Black.

Shortly before the holidays being Jerry Jarrett received a ring. She is engaged to 1st Lt. Darrell A. Watson, from Chincoteague Island, Virginia, who is serving with the Est Marine Division in the Southwest Pacific.

Mrs. Jesse Lee was a recent visitor to the school. Mrs. Lee was formerly connected with the school.

Alyce Booker declares that the weather was miserable all the time she was home in Appomattox, Va., but the vacation was grand in spite of it.

Esther Ink went home to Republic, Ohio, and was snow bound making it impossible for her to get back on time.

Dances seems to have been the big news with Corinda Anne Miller. She also spent a weekend with Virginia Fanning in Radford.

Marjorie Jennings taught as a substitute in the primary second grade at Fulton School for a week after the holiday.

Jane Maddox had as her guest last Wednesday and Thursday, Joan Childress from Averett College in Danville.

Lillian Cohen went to New York during the holiday and took in two of the current plays in the city, "Follow The Girls" and "Carmen Jones".

Charlotte Leon was also in the big city during the vacation.

Doris Atkinson reports bad weather in Buckingham County during her vacation too.

Helen and Norma Hansard spent the holiday with Colonel and Mrs. Kerr and their daughter, Martha, at Port Benning, Ga.

Nancy Duggan visited Charlottesville and Waynesboro, Va., over the Christmas holiday.

Virginia Ellis worked all during Christmas and one morning had charge of Wake-Up Time on the

radio.

Grace Emanuel had a reunion with her college friends and was glad to return to the warmer(?) climate of Virginia. We wonder if Grace still thinks its "warmer"?

Pat Benton was finding the cigarette shortage so acute that she was beginning to roll her own—but then some one sent her twenty-one packs of cigarettes. It happens every time (we hope). Also she received three pairs of those beautiful wings! Wonder who is so generous.

Harrie Richards spent the weekend in Yorktown at her home where her father, Captain Richards, is the commanding officer. Her guest was Juel Doshier.

Ann Perkinson was another of the big time gals who spent the vacation in New York.

Mrs. Winifred Updike visited the chemistry lab and Miss Claiborne last Wednesday afternoon.

Betty Baxendall went with Ethel Louise Merritt to Pittsburgh, Pa., for the holidays and enjoyed a blizzard minus galoshes and a hat!

Rosalind Retzer left her home in Hardin, Illinois, a day early to avoid a blizzard and was caught in the middle of one in Ohio.

Mary Louise Dollard seems to have had a grand New Years Eve.

Tanny Norflett had a wedding in the family during the holiday. Her sister's husband had returned from overseas after nearly three years. Also she has a new nephew!

Mr. Volney Shepard's son, Cadet Bob Shepard, of Augusta Military Academy, was home for the holiday, and visited the music school. He is the leader of a dance band and an expert clarinetist.

Dr. and Mrs. Kalif and their son, George, went to Mississippi during the holidays to visit little George's grandparents who had never seen him.

Mrs. Lucille Terry, assistant to Mrs. Tresser, was hostess at a small party Wednesday evening, entertaining the hostesses of the dormitories. Those who attended were Mrs. Mosby, Mrs. Tresser, Mrs. Chalkley, Mrs. Robins, Mrs. Hall, and Miss Wiltshire. Refreshments were served during the evening.

February 15 is the deadline for the song contest being sponsored by the Booster Club. Just write the words to a good snappy school song and the music department has promised to furnish the music for it. Headquarters for the contest is room 24 in the gymnasium building.

### Can You Beat That? ..

Pat Raab was giving an I.Q. test to an elderly lady at the Medical College.

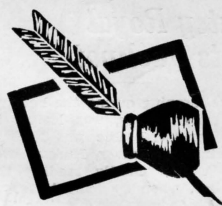
"How am I doing?" asked the old lady.

"Very well," Pat assured her.

"You know, I took a test like this at the sanatorium and I got 100 on it!"

"That's fine," said Pat agreeably.

"Fine?" said the astonished old lady. "Why it's perfect!"



## Booster Banter

The last luncheon of the Booster Club before mid-term exams will be held tomorrow at the Chesterfield.

Boosters must wear their Booster buttons at all times. Right place for them ordinarily is on the upper left side, but Dr. Sherman says that for formals in the evening it's permissible to wear it on the hem of your evening gown—on the outside.

Betty Ahern was approached downtown last week by a sailor who asked if she were a "Booster of morale."

Jean Brock forgot to wear her Booster button to class. Usual fee is five cents but when she explained that she had left it on her pajamas in her hurry to get to class Dr. Sherman excused her—but just for this time.

Boosters are planning an Easter trip from Norfolk to Baltimore on the steamer and hope to establish this as an annual affair. They may even take a choo-choo up to N.Y. to see the big sights.

Booster motto: Don't knock, boost!

The Booster yell (B-O-O-S-T-E-R!) Booster! Booster! Boooooo-STER! confuses Dr. Sherman, who continually spells it B-O-S-S-T-E-R. Who can't spell?

An enthusiastic "Hi!" is the Booster greeting when she sees a fellow RPite. All students might adopt this.

Living in a generation when most people believed in the old Greek gods and goddesses, Socrates expressed his belief in one God. Voltaire tells of the two Athenians who spoke of Socrates as an "atheist."

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