

ASL to Hold Masquerade

Greenwich Village Theme of Dance

Greenwich Village will be the theme of the Art Students League's annual Costume-Masquerade Ball to be held Saturday, March 17, in the school gymnasium from 8:30 until 12:00 with music by a six-piece dance orchestra. Admission will be 75 cents stag and 50 cents drag and the student body and faculty of the school are invited. Tickets may be purchased from Lucille Joseph, Betty Lichenstein, and Nancy La Touche.

Highlights of the ball will be the crowning of the Queen and the Grand March in which best costumes will be judged by members of the faculty and prizes awarded. Every year a queen is selected by the members of the League from its Junior and Senior members. This year the queen will be Nancy Goode Rennie who is a junior in the Costume Designing Department.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Music and manpower, Ann Caryl Hunter; decorations, Dena Davis; program, Toni Overcash; advertising, Enid Brundage; tickets, Lucille Joseph.

The officers of the League are: President, Irene Jarrett; vice-president, Lucille Joseph; secretary, Ann Caryl Hunter; treasurer, Peggy Morrison.

"Fashion" to be Given By Theatre Associates

Miss Ann Blager, assistant director of Dramatic Art, is directing and producing Anna Cora Mowatt's play, "Fashion," which will be given by the Theatre Associates on March 29, 30, and 31st, in the Bond Theatre.

This production will be Miss Blager's thesis play, which is a major requirement for her Master's Degree in Dramatic Arts.

"Fashion" presents the life of the newly-rich Tiffany family in New York during the middle of the 18th century. Mrs. Anthony Tiffany, the lady who imagines herself fashionable, attempts to marry her daughter, Seraphina, to a count. However, Adam Truman, a farmer from Catteragus—aided by Gertrude, the governess; Prudence, a maiden lady; Millinette, the French maid; and others of the fashion circle, plans a little party of his own. The outcome is quite a surprise.

The cast includes Ann Perkinson, Jean Moore, Byrd Bradshaw, Virginia James, Suzanne Thornton, Earl Wood, Leroy Buckner, Lewis Gaber, John Eranceschl, Don Sisson, Bernard Lacy, Jr., and William Kolb.

It's up to you—yes, you—to boost school spirit. Come to the finals of the basketball tournament this afternoon at 4:30.



Above, Dean H. H. Hibbs talks over postwar education with 1st Lieut. Marguerite S. McMenamin, on duty at Hampton Roads. A graduate of William and Mary, and a former student of social work here, she will continue graduate work in that field.

Red Cross Drive Nets \$385 in School

RPI's Red Cross drive has rolled up a total of \$385.80 during the drive conducted here in the past two weeks, according to Mrs. Lois Washer, chairman. The faculty and staff's contribution amounted to \$210, while the student body gave \$175.80.

Donations were made through the dormitories or by separate classes for the day students with the exception of departments in the graduate schools. Grace Emanuel, Joan Roy, Helen Schmidt, Victoria Van Loon, and Darlene Smith collected \$27.07 from the OT's. The graduate social work students, under Jane Ferguson, Willa Jones, and Norma Wolfson, turned in \$29.50.

Dela Tazewell and Dot Robinson of 827 obtained \$19.60, with \$17.12 from 821 reported by chairmen Tanny Norfleet and Ann Yost. Following in order are: \$12.86, Lou Woolridge, 819; \$8.60, Bucky Baxter, 216; \$6.60, Lois Rosenbaum, 908; and \$5.28, Dot Parish, 818.

Virginia Merifield solicited the senior day students and received \$12.50. Beanie Passeri and Martha Spicer collected from the junior day students \$9.15. Nell Hogshead reports that the sophomore town students gave \$9.45, and the freshmen Richmond girls contributed to chairman Byrd Bradshaw \$9.05. Her committee included Laura Ann Barnett, Frances Savage, Nancy Dugan, Mary Louise Dollard, Stella Burson, Norma Gilmer, Peggy Christian, and Peggy Kelly.

Solicitors for the faculty and staff were Dr. Curt Bondy, Miss Annie Dix, Mrs. Irene Gordon, Miss Sue Hurt, Miss Elizabeth Fairbanks, Dr. Margaret Johnson, Mr. Raymond

Dr. Adams to Speak At Convocation

Dr. Theodore Adams of the First Baptist Church will be guest speaker at the Honoree Key Convocation to be held March 28, at 9:45 in Pace Memorial Church.

Keys will be awarded to seniors who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and art. Tapping of seniors will remain secret until the time of convocation.

Dr. Johnson urges all seniors to be present. Seniors and faculty, alike, will attend in cap and gown. The procession of faculty and seniors will form at the door of the church at 9:30.

Student Government is buying the keys for those students whom they are presented to. In previous years, the actual gold key was bought by those students who won the award, as is done in most societies of that nature.

The next convocation will be held some time in April. At that time Student Government will hold installation at the Pace Memorial Church. This will also be a full academic convocation.

Ann Edge Chosen Member of All-City

Ann Edge was chosen to play on the All-City College team in the annual battle against the All-City Prep School squad at Westhampton College Saturday morning, March 3.

Mary Munce, Gene Layne, Betty Donahue, and Pat Quisenberry were selected to play on the second team.

Hodges, Miss Katherine Van Sant, and Mrs. Lois Washer.

Vanni Wins Two Places

May Queen Wins Top Beauty Rating

Capturing two places in the 1945 Who's Who, Mary Virginia Vanni, senior, was named best all-around and most athletic for the second consecutive year in the school-wide elections Friday.

Virginia Coles Merifield, Student Government President, was voted most popular. Last year she was named the student with the best personality. This term Dela Tazewell won in that category.

Pat Albright, sophomore, was voted most intellectual in the school. Emma Jeanne Spears, sophomore, placed first for best-dressed. Marjorie Scales, 1945 May Queen, took first place in the contest for the most attractive, and Lou Woolridge was named wittiest.

Candidates for the various honors were nominated by the four classes in meetings last week.

Election Friday for Government Heads

Elections for the 1945-46 officers of the Student Government Association will be held at 20-minute period Friday in the Administration Building following nominations from the student body today at a rally in the gymnasium.

Traditionally the president and vice-president are chosen from the existing junior class, the secretary from the sophomore class, and the treasurer from the freshman class. No student is eligible for the presidency if field work or other activity will take her out of town her senior year. Usually the student receiving the highest number of votes becomes president and the runner-up vice-president. Should the highest number go to someone who will be taken out of town by field work, however, that person automatically becomes vice-president and the runner-up, providing that person will not be taken out of town by field work, becomes president.

A list of those nominated at the rally, in which each eligible person's name is presented to the students, will be posted on the bulletin board tomorrow.

Virginia Coles Merifield, president of the Student Government Association this year, expressed her hope today that everyone would cast a vote in Friday's election after seriously considering the relative merits of each candidate. She also emphasized the responsibility, time and leadership involved in the duties of each office.

Remember the masquerade ball Saturday night, everybody. It sounds like good ole fun! Tickets are fifty cents for drags and seventy-five cents for stags. Be sure to be there.

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We're Willing for Their Sake

RPI'ites are certainly making at least a small contribution and sacrifice for the war effort. We are giving up our Spring vacation—giving up our space on trains and buses.

The armed services desperately need all the available space for transporting men. Servicemen and servicewomen on leaves and furloughs from duty in the U. S. and abroad want to get home for a short while. And who would dare to say that they do not deserve a speedy and comfortable route home? Some of these men are our brothers, some our fathers, and some our sweethearts.

Quite a few of us were irked when we heard of this decision. But when we get right down to thinking about it seriously, we realize that giving up our spring vacation is only a small sacrifice to this vast war effort. So let's not complain about "no spring vacation." Let's remember that we're lucky living safely here in the U. S. A. We've made a sacrifice, sure—but it's a sacrifice which we should make.

Come to the Game

Well, RPI'ites, the basketballers are going to have a final field day in the gym this afternoon. The class with the best team will be acclaimed when the final whistle blows and that final score is upon the board. Then we'll know which class at RPI is champion.

The competition is keen—so let's see everyone over in the gym rooting for their team. If you haven't attended any of the games this season, that's all the more reason why you should make your appearance this afternoon and give the girls your loud and hearty support.

You're Needed for May Day

It is everyone's hope that May Day, and the festival, will be the best ever presented; but, who is to do it? This is your chance to make it an ideal week—by volunteering for membership on any of the many committees, and then supporting them. In all the different activities that make up this annual festivity, there is certainly at least one that needs you. If you have any talent or desire to help, your support will be gratefully accepted. There is scenery to make, properties to find and design, costumes to make, and many more jobs, small in themselves, but important to a successful production. Come on; this is your May Day, and it's up to you to make it what you will. Find Betty Donahue or June Wharton right away, and do your share!

Convocation Programs

There has been a great deal of favorable criticism concerning convocation programs. Many students have remarked about how they have enjoyed the programs. Also, a great number of students have been attending the convocations.

So how about taking our hats off to all the members of the faculty and members of the student body who have devoted their time to our fine convocations? We think you've done a good job, and thanks to each and every one of you.. You deserve three loud cheers.

Offer Music Scholarships

The Richmond School of Music has recently announced that auditions will be held Saturday morning, April 28, beginning at 9 o'clock for scholarships in: Voice, Organ, Piano, Violin, and Cello. Also, at this time there will be try-outs for first desk places in the orchestra.

All interested persons should contact the Director of the School of Music as soon as possible.

Scholarships offered are of two kinds: musical scholarships ranging between 100 and \$200; and service scholarships, valued between \$100 and \$300. (Office or dining hall work).

Dr. Johnson Speaks to IRC

Dr. Margaret Johnson was the guest speaker at the International Relations Club's monthly meeting on March 1, which was held in the rear library. Mary Clare Dinneen, president of the club, opened the meeting.

Dr. Johnson spoke on present-day Italy. She stressed the point that Italy is made up of many disorganized sections and peoples. Wealth is unevenly distributed, the northern regions of Italy considerably more prosperous than the southern ones. Varying political views may be noted throughout the country as well as differing economical factors. Consequently, the consideration of these facts should influence largely the outcome of the Italian problem after the war.

Did You See?

Toni Overcash's "visitor?"

The soldiers Laura Ann Barrett had around t'other day?

Three freshmen trying to get into a local movie "for free?"

Another freshman trying to be elected "the firstest class moron?"

The two UNATTACHED wootenants at the AA dance?

FOR VICTORY — BUY BONDS

LOUNGING WITH LEIBOWITZ

It was a treat to see some of the people we knew from last year lounging with us in the Day Room. Leatrice Caplan was back for a few days to get her exams straightened out. She was beaming after her stay in Missouri with Bernard and his parents. She'll be back for classes in September. You remember Virginia Stone, don't you? She dropped in for an afternoon last week. And Beryl Smith Wiltshire, president of Student Government in 1942-43 is with the Store Service Department now. According to her, "School still looks good and everyone still seems to be enjoying themselves." We'll vouch for that.

The fleet's in, but as far as Shirley Harrell is concerned, there's only one sailor she's interested in. In fact she's wearing the diamond ring he gave her on the third, left. Mary Beth Ames is dangling a beautiful sparkler in the same place. Really dazzling!

Bill, who is in the China-Burma-India area with the Air Transport Command, wrote Elizabeth Rader that he has a monkey whom he calls Lucille. Competition, eh, Liz?

Darlene Hester has been pinned by a dental student at MCV. Hmm. Don't look now, but Mary Virginia Grigg's man is in town. He's just been commissioned. Wonder why he brought his friend along. Anyone want to double date? Don't mob me, girls! I was only foolin'.

Patsy Royal confided in us (she should have known better) that she kinda hopes Milo will break a finger so he can stay around a little longer.

As you know, Dr. Bondy is quite interested in the reaction to "The Voice" which adolescents have. He tried listening to Frankie's best renditions, but—no swoon. He even considered turning the lights out or using candles. Maybe the results were negative because Dr. Bondy prefers Bing.

One of our bright little freshmen who wrote home that she had three cuts received a first aid outfit by return mail.



"Reckon Myrtle's alarm didn't go off again this morning!"

Frosh, Juniors Clash Today

The freshmen and the junior teams will meet in the class basketball tournament finals this afternoon at 4:30 in the gym.

The freshmen team defeated the sophomore team and the juniors scored a neat victory over the senior team in the semi-finals held in the gym yesterday afternoon.

Members of the Senior squad were: Virginia Vanni, Ann Edge, Virginia C. Merifield, Mary Elizabeth Kimsey, Ellen Dyer, Roxie Edge, Lucille Wakefield, Betty Royston, Norma Culler, Anita Leibowitz.

On the Junior team were: Jimmy Thompson, Marjorie Lucas, Phyllis Kohl, Beannie Passesi, Edith Lucas, Ann Myers, Ruth Pitts, Betty Donahue, Pat Quisenberry, Agnes Nobles, Mildred English, Lucille Joseph, Betty Ahern.

On the Soph squad were: Betty Hodge, Nell Hogshead, Earl Wood, Ebbie Stigall, Jim West, Mary Jo Brown, Shirley Goldfarb.

On the Freshman team were: Byrd Bradshaw, Gene Layne, Toni Overcash, Ida Quarles, Mary Munce, Helen Jeanne Keeling, Grace Emanuel, Nancy Duggan, Shirley Parks, Mary Louise Dollard, Isabel Haislip, Roberts, Benford, A. Booker, F. Craille, P. Christian, Row.

RPI Ties With South Carolina

Last Friday night, March 9th, RPI's team clashed with South Carolina Women's College with a rip-roaring score of 29 to 29.

RPI scoring first in the beginning of the game was lagging two points at the end of the first quarter. The two teams battled neck and neck practically through the whole game amid deafening yells from the crowd of fans. At half time the score came up in RPI's favor with 13 to 12. In the third quarter the South Carolina coeds soared up to 25 leaving our team three paces behind. But between Vanni's, Thompson's and Munce's shots (and Keeling, Quisenberry and Edge's guarding) RPI pulled up with a 27 to 25 at the beginning of the last quarter. From then on it was a battle for time and ball. Just a few seconds before game RPI lead with 29 to 28 but the S. C. coeds got a foul shot, making the score 29 to 29 and game.

The lineup at the beginning of the game for the South Carolina College was: Burn, Stender, Dalton, forwards; Leones, Kelley, Dickens, guards.

Boosters Hold Bond Rally

The Boosters are having a \$25 bond raffle, and the winner will be known tomorrow when the lucky name will be drawn.

You may buy a chance from any one of the following: Zelda Passeri, Betty Ahern, Beryl Pitchford, Ann Edge, Maurine Snead, Mary Helen Holmes, Shirley Parks, or Mary Lois Harwell.

Orchids to the cheerleaders for their swell work! That's what they deserve, anyway.

Mrs. Mundy On Radio

Mrs. Hazel P. Mundy, director of the Costume Design and Fashion Department, was interviewed over WRNL on Thursday, March 8, at 1:30 P. M. Polly Daffron interviewed her as one of Richmond's professional authorities in the field of costume design.

Speaking of her experience Mrs. Mundy said:

"Well . . . I always sewed . . . it was something I just picked up . . . when I studied, I worked at art . . . in fact I taught art privately and took an extra art class at John Marshall Night School. I won a scholarship from there to the Traphagen School and then I started teaching at John Marshall. "Later I studied at the McDowell School and at an Art School of Fashion in Hartford, Conn. Of course I have continued studying from time to time. For instance I took a comprehensive course in pattern draping before I inaugurated them in our courses here."

Polly Daffron is sponsoring a sewing contest in which some of the R.P.I. girls will enter. Mrs. Mundy said on the radio that they were glad to have their work judged in a national contest.

Red Cross Entertains

Members of the School of Social Work were guests at a luncheon held by the Red Cross at the Mosque Thursday, March 8. Tableaux depicting the various services of the Red Cross were shown.

Have You Noticed

By A. Nonny Muss

Shan Johnson's wootenant? (Whoooooo!)

Pat Royal's ditto?? (Ditto.)

The ring Dot Courtney wears around her neck (on a chain, of course?)

That Mr. Hodges' pupils get to class on time since his advocacy of dictionary-copying?

Jamie Jameson's radiance since Charlie got back?

The cheerleaders' new hats?

The big plans already in progress for the IRC formal on April 7? (Plug.)

Westhampton Wins Game

RPI lost to Westhampton's B team with a score of 18 to 28, here March 1. This is only the second game the team has lost this year. Mary Munce, the team's captain, was high scorer for RPI.

The lineup at the beginning of the game for RPI was: Mary Munce, center forward; Ida Quarles, forward; Gene Layne, forward; Mildred English, guard; Nobles, guard; and Betty Donahue, guard.

Lineup for Westhampton was as follows: forwards, Clement, Henley, and Letimer; guards, Menefee, Wiley, and Herndon.

Last Wednesday RPI's team scored another victory, this time over Collegiate's B Team with a score of 33 to 8.

Buy concert tickets.

BONERS

By WINSTON EVANS

Those of us who have been pitying our unfortunate professors because they had to plow through page after page of our dull examination papers had misgivings. We forgot that we students often make delightful errors called boners to compensate for the volumes of trite material. One publishing company has proved that these humorous mistakes have universal appeal by printing several volumes of "Boners" and amassing a considerable fortune thereby.

Our student body has given the professors enough material to snicker over for months. Here are a few gems from our various departments.

Pasteur worked extensively on rabbis. (Mad ones?)

Osmosis is the process by which cells divide and multiply.

Periastume is that which covers nearly everything; perichondrium only particular things.

Basic metabolism is the activity required for basic life problems.

Vitamins produce a deficiency of diseases. (Gosh, those one-a-dayers must be potent.)

Girl looking at human model in lab: "Oh is this the naval cavity?"

Andrew Jackson was born on the border of California. He did many good things and befriended a young woman in (Washington) society who was scoundrelous. (Bet she was a rascal.)

PT's Visit McGuire

The Physical Therapists and their instructors were conducted on a tour of McGuire General Hospital recently.

They were accompanied by Dr. Thomas Wheelond and by three former PT students of RPI, Mrs. Thomas Wheelond, Miss Erma Cannon, and Miss Jane Hillish.

The tour, which was led by Major Skaderi, consisted of visits to orthopedic cases, plaster rooms, and the X-Ray, Surgery, and Physical Therapy departments.

While there, the students also had a glimpse of the doctor who helped to write "Burma Surgeon."

The Physical Therapists finished their classes on March 1, and on the 5th, started their clinical training for three months. During March, Pollyanna Booth and Elizabeth Jameson are in Charlottesville, Margaret Benedict and Audrey Ullmann are at the Medical College of Virginia, and Sylvia Horowitz and Margaret Motch are training with Dr. Wheelond.

On June 4, two days after their graduation, these students will take their National Board examinations.

The Physical Therapists have named their cadavers Lady Flat-bottom and Gravel Gertie.

Professor: Girls, I am dismissing you ten minutes earlier today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes.

F ormal!

L ots of men!

A pril antics!

S nappy orchestra!

H eaven was never like this!

I. R. C. (Watch for new announcements).

RIC Will Hold All-City Concert

The Richmond Intercollegiate Council will sponsor its second all-city concert Friday, March 16 at Coburn Hall, Virginia Union University at 8 P. M. Admission is 36 cents, tax included, and tickets may be obtained from Katherine Stern, Jane Poulton, or Martha Davis.

A varied program will be offered with soloists from several of the local colleges which are members of the council participating. Martha Jane Coleman, soprano, will represent R.P.I. and will sing three solos, Ouvres Yeux Bleus, The Spirit Flower, and My Mother Bid Me Bind My Hair. Mrs. Marion Barry, a graduate of Mary Washington College, who is now studying piano under Mr. Volney Shepherd of the School of Music, will present two selections by Chopin and one composition by Bach.

Among the other numbers on the program will be the "Theologs" from the Union Theological Seminary, a quartet from Virginia Union University, and two soprano soloists from the St. Phillip School of Nursing. The performance is open to the public.

Elaine Winer Directs Play

"Grandma Pulls the String" will be given tomorrow evening at 7:00 p. m. in the Bond Theatre. Directed by Elaine Winer, the cast will be as follows: E. Christine Taylor as Grandma, Winston Evans as Julia, Frances Satterfield as Nona, Mickey Graves as Hildegard, Carolyn Graves as Mrs. Cummings, and Bernard Lacy as William Thornton. In this play Grandma will show you just how a proposal was made in the olden days.

A magician entertained the Theatre Associates on Thursday evening, March 1.

Last Thursday Mr. Raymond Hodges directed the play, "The Minuet." The cast included: Lougenia Woolridge, Buddy Kolb, and Raymond Hodges.

The total box office to date is 1,043. "This includes all major and minor productions," stated Mr. Raymond Hodges.

Collegiate Defeated

RPI defeated Collegiate on our home court with a score 44 to 68 on March 6. It was the varsity team's first encounter with the Collegiate team.

In the starting lineup were Hodge, Quarles, and Vanni playing forward, with Edge, Bowers, and Quisenberry as guards, and Donahue substituting.

RPI took the lead in the first quarter and held it throughout the entire game. Collegiate forwards seemed unable to break through the strong resistance of the RPI guards. Vanni was RPI's high scorer, making a total of 26 points, most of them being long shots from every angle of the court. Quarles followed with a total of 12 points.

Said a coed's pre-war date: "Is this dance formal or can I wear my own clothes?"

Meet the Seniors

Ellen Dyer is editor of the Wigwam. She is a business major and a member of the Booster Club. She is now point-system manager of the Athletic Association and has managed a tennis and a basketball team and been secretary for the AA. She has been a representative to the inter Club Council, and says that at one time or another she thinks she has had a part in most of the activities around school.

Ann Harris is the current vice-president of the International Relations Club, after having been a member several years. For two years she sang soprano in the girls' Glee Club. An applied social science major, Ann is primarily interested in social case work. At present she is undecided as to whether she will accept a job that has been offered her this summer or take graduate work in social case work.

Roxie Edge, of the RPI Edge Sisters, is a transfer from Stevens in Columbia, Missouri. She is a social work major and has hopes of going into recreation upon graduation, her recreation field work now is with the Girl Scouts. Roxie is a member of the Booster Club and the Cotillion Club.

Ruth Light, who transferred from Westhampton here three years ago, is a social science major in sociology. She is the assistant director of the Younger Girls Department of the YWCA and has been associated with the Y for three years. Ruth says she belongs to the "Front Door Brigade" here at school; she just comes in and out of the door due to her duties at the Y, and has little time for extracurricular activities.

SCH Nurses Receive Caps

Thirty-four student nurses from Stuart Circle Hospital who attend classes at RPI were recently awarded their caps in a ceremony at the hospital.

They are Frances Allwood, Mary Berger, Claudine and Christine Bolton, Ann and Beulah Carmines, Mae Cunningham, Elizabeth Daggit, Mary Ann Davis, Jane Duff, Katherine Edwin, Shirley Evett, Betty Fidler, Ann Fishpaw, Dorothy Freeman, Eliza Gates, Margaret Guptill, Ruth Hubbard, Betty Jamison, Winifred Leedy, Mary Lynn, Virginia Martin, Gladys MacManaway, Frances Meggs, Mary Nicholas, Cecelia Rackley, Helen Truax, Donaline Turner, Eunice Vest, Doris Wainwright, Marlon Ward, Natalie Wilhoit, Ruth Wood, and Ella Mae Wright.

Students Give Recital

Last night a Student Recital was given at the Music Building. Those appearing in the recital were: Maude Spindler, Virginia Rowe, Marjorie Sydnor, Dorothy White, Mary Helen Holmes, and Ernestine Scott Gibson.

—BUY WAR BONDS—STAMPS—

DAY AND DORM BELLES

Pat Miller and Gloria Gaa hoped up to Annapolis for the weekend to see Ed and Don.

Congrats to Edith Leeper who was chosen Sweetheart of S.A.R. Fraternity.

Two girls at 818 Park have had recent visitors. Quincey Parrish, house president, had a visit from Bob via Atlantic City, and Miriam Wells had one from Ed from New Jersey. (What is it—a resort or something?)

Could Mary Lou Dollard's dreamy look be an aftermath of the VPI dances she recently attended in Blacksburg.

They tell us a weekend never passes that Lil Cooper, Alyce Bookner, Ed Crowder, Peggy Christian, Frances Crawley, and Kitty Christian don't shack up together after heavy dates. And what important question did "Gaither" ask Edna in his last letter from Saipan that's making her walk on air?

Jack Gordon, our receptionist's son, has just been awarded the Bronze Star for outstanding bravery in action in France with the infantry.

Lydia Braun had a weekend guest last week, a friend from Washington, D. C.

Eunice Purnell was called home to see her brother, who is back from overseas.

If you want to see a nice bit of homemaking you should see Darlene Smith's "Cedar Cottage."

What's ailin' this 901 gal, Shirley Schnirman, who would rather read her "Child and State" than have dates?

June Margaret Stark came back from New Jersey with a sparkler on her third finger left hand. Ditto Shirley Harrell.

Glen Ink's expecting the cavalry to ride up 'most any time now—back from overseas.

Ann Jackson jaunts home these weekends to get in shape for the Spring horse show.

Rosemary Comrey, last year's freshman class president, is planning to enter the University of California.

Ask Kat Somers how long it takes to recover from a weekend when old friends get together.

Jeanne Moore and Marlon Radin spent the weekend at home in Norfolk.

Joan Maxwell has symptoms of the common disease, he-was-here-but-he's-gone-now blues.

E. Ann Meyer was all aglow last weekend when the PhM came to Richmond. It was just what the doctor ordered.

The male attendance at Sunday dinner in the dorm has certainly picked up, according to latest statistics.

Skeeter Hill's little niece spilled the beans in Child Psychology Class—which goes to prove you can't take what children say too lightly.

Charlotte Leon spent a few days in Boston. Said the sights are wonderful—we think Ira is cute too.

Miriam Wells had a surprise visit from Ed Green, and have you seen her new ring?

Miss Cordelia Cox of the School of Social Work, has recently returned from a meeting of the American Association of Social Work, which was held in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. George Kalif recently entertained the members of the School of Social Work with a buffet dinner at their home on Park Avenue.

Margie Teiser and Lucille Wakfield have discovered a new way to reduce. They advise running around the fountain in Monroe Park ten or fifteen times, and swear they've lost pounds.

Who is the new man in Bunny Brown's life whom she calls her "sugar daddy?" Could be her uncle, eh girls?

Mary Rogers has just been informed that she is an aunt. Congratulations, Mary.

Susie Colonna just loves to go to see her dentist. She has a tooth pulled everytime she goes. Colonna, use your strategy. There are other ways besides letting him pull all your teeth.

Barbara Anne Warner entertained Folk Union this weekend.

Page Carruth: Someone wants the answers to the following question: Who's the dream man who takes you to westwood? Do you try your jokes on poor Wesley Devilbliss?

Congratulations to Arvil Clay and the sergeant to whom her engagement has just been announced.

Miss Virginia Ramsey is assistant to Dr. Ernst Fischer at the Medical College of Virginia. Dr. Fischer is doing research on muscle action.

Last year special classes were arranged by Dr. Doris Fales in bacteriology and chemistry for the student nurses at St. Luke's Hospital. This year students from Johnston-Willis and St. Elizabeth's have joined them.

Harriet Cooper, last year's Senior Class president, has a position with the display department of the I. Miller Shoe Company. She works out of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Miriam Straus is with the interior decorating department of Thalhimer's.

Virginia Cary Lancaster is a decorator with the Richmond Art Company.

Will Vote on Songs

Sponsored by the Booster Club and the Music Department, a Pep Rally will be held Friday, March 16, during 20-minute period in the gymnasium to introduce three new school songs and to vote on the one that is thought to be the best.

Catering to Your
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On and On

Scene on the Campus: June Wharton bar-gazing out of a window in 827 Sunday afternoon. . . . Dr. McCoy dashing down the steps to the cigarette machine when he heard the Camels were coming. . . . Ellen Marcus complaining about her voice on the very day she didn't have an oral talk for a change.

Believe it or not: But there were four (although Mary Byrd could have sworn there were eight) hand-some pilot officers touring the library building last Monday with two blond coed escorts; you'd have thought the library steps were a dept. store escalator on Christmas eve. . . . It just so happens that one Lt. Bill Long, AAF, stationed the same school in Tennessee (to play football, we understand) that one of "Shan" Johnson's girl-friends attended, so when he landed at the Army Air Base—"Contact!"

Wanted: Moe snapshots for the Wigwam—give 'em to Ebbie Stigall. . . . Someone to protect Kathy Stern when her father, who is vacationing in Florida, perfectly ignorant of what's in store for him, gets the bills for clothing that she ran up in New York City.

Orientation story: At a recent dance three civilian boys entered Founders Hall and asked where the dance was being held. When directed to the gym they remarked that they hadn't come to dance but that they just wanted to look the girls over since they were contemplating enrolling in some night classes here and wanted to see if it would be worth while.

Progressive Education

Is enuf spelled with one f or two?

While discussing periods of furniture in one of Mr. Hodges' classes, a student asked when the twin-bed era began. Chris Taylor answered, "The latter 1800's, I think. About the time of woman suffrage."

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