

Sullivan New ProscriptHead

Gilmer, Lewis, Scates, Wood, Page Editors

Anne Sullivan, a sophomore and psychology major, was elected editor of the **PROSCRIPT** to succeed Pat Miller and Ruth Sussman, who have been co-editors of the paper since last April, at a meeting of the **PROSCRIPT** staff held February 14.

Appointed to the editorial staff were Sunny Gilmer, Virginia Lewis, Pat Miller, Jane Scates, Ruth Sussman, and Chuck Wood. All of the old members of the staff will continue on the paper in some capacity.

Anne, who is a day-student, is the daughter of Mrs. S. E. Sullivan. Last term she was a member of the **PROSCRIPT** staff as news reporter, and before entering R.P.I. she did publicity for the old Richmond Theater Guild.

Mme. Danilevsky Aids With Book

The book, "All These People," which was written by Dr. Rupert B. Vance, of the University of North Carolina, in collaboration with Madame Nadia Danilevsky, instructor in Sociology here, will be published in March by the University of North Carolina Press, it was revealed at a dinner meeting of the alumni of the Richmond School of Social Work recently at the YMCA. Madame Danilevsky told something of how this piece of research was developed. Dr. Alice Davis, head of the department of Sociology, gave an advance review of the book.

The book contains a survey of the nation's human resources in the South and suggests to what extent the South possesses unrealized human resources. It describes the dynamics of population, rural life, industrial economy, culture adequacy, social policy, and regional and national planning.

Boosters Plan Spring Dance

The Boosters' Club will hold its spring dance on March 8 at 9:00 P. M. in the gym, it was announced last Thursday at a regular luncheon by Mary Helen Holmes, president of the club. The dance will be informal.

The club plans to employ a professional orchestra for the dance, and Dick Gibbs was appointed chairman of the music committee. Chairmen of the other committees include Mary Helen Holmes, refreshments; Bill House, invitations; and Mildred English, tickets.

Officers of the club, besides Mary Helen Holmes, are Beannie Passeri, vice president; Betty Ahern, secretary-treasurer; and Barbara Webster, Student Government representative.



Byrd Bradshaw and Dick Gibbs, RPI's Martha and George Washington, at dance.

Bradshaw and Gibbs Reigned as Washingtons at Junior Dance

Byrd Bradshaw and Dick Gibbs, Martha and George Washington of RPI, were introduced at the Junior class dance on Saturday, February 23.

They were chosen by the student body from a list consisting of two representatives for Martha from each class and four representatives

for George selected by the officers of the Junior class.

Others nominated were Anne Gwyn, Jane Guthrie, Quincy Parrish, Betty Anderson, Grace Emanuel, Ellen Brinser, and Gladys Watson for Martha. For George, Frenchy Grumiaux, Ray Doggett, and Joe Slivka, were nominated.

RIC Choir to Sing At Conference

Participating in the Southern Interracial Conference, the Richmond Intercollegiate Council choir will sing at the Secony Presbyterian Church on the evenings of March 5 and 6, Martha Jane Coleman, chairman of the Council has announced. The choir is made up from students of Richmond colleges.

On March 8, which is World Day of Prayer, the council will take charge of one hour of the services, from 7 to 8 P.M. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. This service is sponsored by St. Paul's Church.

Martha Jane also stated that this year the council is working on a project to include all colleges in the state in the Intercollegiate Council.

A seminar class was held Monday, February 25, at which Miss Rachel Hinderlight, a student at the General Assembly's Training School, was speaker. On Wednesday, February 20, a forum with a reception afterwards was held in the Egyptian Building of the Medical College. The subject was "Youth's Design For Living In An Atomic Age."

Twenty-Five Make Dean's List

Twenty-five undergraduate students' names appeared on the Dean's List released Thursday, February 20, 1946, by the Registrar's Office for the first semester 1945-46. To be eligible for this honor, students are required to make a grade of A in 60% of their work and have none under B. The Dean's list follows:

Laboratory Technic: Patricia Ann Albright, Pyari Frances Geraldine Duncan; Business: Betty Rita Ahern, Mildred Elizabeth English, Charla M. Frey; Fine Arts: Margaret Smiley Stark; Liberal Arts: Anne Shirley Barlow, Suzanne Hutzler, Virginia Catherine Rowe; Music: Nancy Winifred King, Dorothy Sue White, Helen W. Briesmeister, Doris L. Hedgpech; Occupational Therapy: Verna Merchant Bethel, Grace Marie Emanuel, Joan Louise Roy.

Physical Therapy: Ethyl Louise Merritt, Nancy L. Schenk; Psychology: Anne Marie Sullivan; Recreational Leadership: Ann Louise Crymes; Sociology: William A. House, Gwenevere Lindstrom; Statistics: Virginia Marion Lewis, Martha Jane Coleman; Costume: Mary Jane Haltiwanger.

Red Cross Be- gins Campaign

Workers Named From Students and Faculty

With the goal of personally contacting each student, 42 Red Cross workers began yesterday to solicit funds for the annual drive which will close March 11.

To accomplish individual solicitation a chairman for each dormitory was selected and day student workers were given the names of ten members of their class to approach, according to Pat Miller, student chairman.

Residents of 827 will be contacted by floors: Grace Emanuel, first; Hazel Phillips, second; and Ruth Sussman, third. Dena Davis is chairman in 821 and Mary Rogers in 819. Dot Turock heads 816 Park while Bernice Silver will solicit 818-820 Park. 214-216 Shafer has Ann Gwyn as chairman and Emily Rice collects from 908.

Freshman class workers for day students are Nikki Calisch, Gloria Dinelli, Ray Doggett, Bennie Dunkum, Jo Elsner, Jeanne Frayser, Martha Ganzert, Eleanor Horton, Bobby Huddle, Sarah Kornblau, Helen Lewit, Estelle Rudman, Marilyn Strohkorb, and Earl Wood.

Soliciting for the sophomore class are Laura Anne Barrett, Stella Burson, Vera Englehart, Winston Evans, Sunny Gilmer, Peggy Kelley, Kitty Moore, and Jean Watson.

Junior class chairmen are Martha Jane Coleman, Shirley Goldfarb, Nell Hogshead, Alice Hurst, Mary Elizabeth Rader, and Mary Stuart Walden.

Mary Blackwell, Kitty Harris, Martha Hawkins, and Patsy Royal will collect from the seniors.

General chairman Miss Annie G. Dix lists as her faculty committee: the Misses Virginia Holden, Lucy Wiltshire, Muriel Appel, Elizabeth Shannon, Juliet Woodson, Helen Freas, and Mrs. Irene Gordon; also, Messrs. Wolfgang Behl, Roy C. Bowers, and Dr. Curt Bondy.

Mrs. Charles Mangum, Red Cross chairman for the neighborhood, spoke to the workers Monday at twenty minute period and stressed the present need for Red Cross funds.

Montgomery To Speak At Convocation

James W. Montgomery, authority on Latin America, is going to discuss "South America Today" at Convocation on March 11, at 11:45 in Pace Memorial Church.

A group of girls selected from the Glee Club will open the program with singing of "Bolero," a Spanish folk song by Edwardo Marzo. Dorothy White will be accompanist.

Mr. Montgomery, a newspaper publisher and "Roving Reporter," has traveled a million miles in this hemisphere, including trips into every possession south of the United States.

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A Fine Job

If you were to ask a vaudeville actor to tell the most unenviable position in which he has been, his answer would ordinarily be to the effect that it was the time when he had to follow the act that got an ovation. His feelings on the occasion must be somewhat similar to those which the new staff of the PROSCRIPT is experiencing now. Pat Miller and Ruth Sussman and all of their co-workers have merited the applause of the entire student body and the faculty, and we are sure that we speak for all when we commend them on a job well-done.

Besides the abilities of the co-editors, it was the splendid spirit of cooperation which helped to make the PROSCRIPT flourish during their tenure. This cooperation was reflected in each issue, making it a truly representative organ of the campus. We are asking your support with this same spirit of integration, and for every student who would like to make the paper a continuing success, we can find a niche into which he or she will fit.

Unity Through Convocations

When the enrollment of a college increases and numerous specialized departments become so engrossed in their own functioning that a feeling of unity is difficult to attain, the need for more student convocations becomes apparent. The Student Government realized this two years ago and accordingly instituted the office of convocation chairman in the Student Council. It is the duty of this representative to work with the faculty convocation committee and interpret and present student opinion. This joint committee has tried to sponsor one meeting each month but has recently fallen short of its goal.

Guest speakers are not a prerequisite to our plea for more convocations for we feel that an understanding of all departments in RPI, achieved through concentration on the resources within a college, will give a strength to the student body that will not be possible in many other ways.

The plans are now to hold a convocation March 11 with a speaker on South America, one to install new officers of Student Government, and the annual assembly at which time honor keys will be awarded. If the students feel the need for more group meetings, as we do, and make their wishes known plans of the committee and Student Government can be formulated.

Brotherhood Every Week

That last week was officially designated "Brotherhood Week" does not or should not mean the Brotherhood Week is over for the year. This week, next week, and all the coming weeks are Brotherhood weeks. That one week was just a reminder, a way of telling us the Protstants, Jews, Catholics, or the Greeks, Chinese, English, Italians or Germans in this country are all Americans, and all want to work and build the same kind of United States.

We cannot possibly achieve a world peace, nor can we, the peoples of the United States, criticize intolerance in other countries, until we no longer need a Brotherhood Week, or a reminder set aside each year. Every individual is a little different than the next person, so too, every religion or nationality has its little differences. We are able to understand individual differences; with a little more thought on all our parts religious and national differences will no longer be a barrier, and brotherhood will be achieved.



You Write Us

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the PROSCRIPT, one of the feature writers warned about the invasion of men here at RPI. We sprawl in the chairs of the day room, block the girls' way in the halls, and are a general nuisance. We do not mean to cause the girls so much trouble, and we apologize if we do.

We know, of course, that it's all in fun, and I could not close without saying what so many of the boys have said to me. "You can't always get along with girls, but you can never get along without them." It really is swell to be at school with so many nice girls. So as long as you treat us as friendly as you have in the past, you can kid us to your hearts' content.

Chuck Wood

(Note from Editor: Boys, of course we were kidding. We tease only people we think a lot of, so there you have the real proof of our affection.)

Dear Editor:

The Theatre Associates are most grateful to the Proscript for the splendid cooperation and publicity which you gave us for our recent production of THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN. It is always gratifying to know that the Proscript is standing by ready to help us.

The method in which you handled the slight mistake was most ingenious and gave us added publicity. Again let us express our thanks.

Theatre Associates

The President Speaks

By Mary Sue Hibbs

During the past war years, you have done an excellent job in supporting the American Red Cross. The actual war is over for us now, but it is not over for this organization. It is up to it to care for the men still overseas, the men here in hospitals, the returned veterans, the victims of war casualties, and the people here at home. That is a big job—one that the Red Cross can not handle alone. They need your support.

When you give aid to the Red Cross, you are not merely helping an organization, but you are helping yourself. The Red Cross is you and millions of others like you. So help yourself. Let's show that The Richmond Professional Institute does not call its job finished with the Peace, but that it continues to work and give through the Post War re-building.

COMMUNITY

By Sarah Hirsohn

A community is a small square on the checkerboard of Life's Panorama;

It is a small cross-section of Life. How do we name and describe Life, Label it, categorize it?

From the thousand impressions of the City.

The smells, the sounds, colors, shocks, beliefs, doubts,

Feelings and emotions pulled, fallen or thrown from it,

One may find a pattern of description:

An orderly, chaotic, well-defined, vague, neat, incoherent, compact, large and sprawling, tiny and cubical, elusive or ineffable pattern;

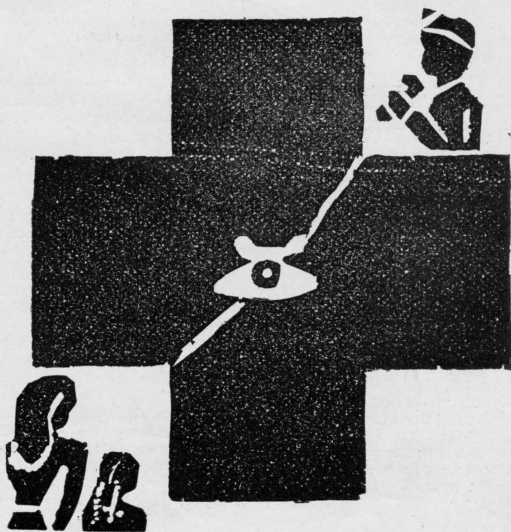
The timid and meek are silent, The bold and daring lay open their

claims to understanding, The indifferent, muted, have

deadened the thud of their feeling,

thinking and expression.

It Is Not Over for the Red Cross



Girls Defeat W&M 44-27

Jean Layne and Mary Munce counted 20 and 19 points respectively, to lead the RPI girls to a 44-27 win over the William and Mary Freshman sextet at Williamsburg Thursday afternoon.

Mildred Riddle, William and Mary center was held to 4 points in the first half, but found her aim in the last half to score 16 points to lead the losers. Ann Tucker sank 2 field goals and one foul shot for a total of 5 points for RPI, while Sally Adams scored 5 points, Jean Gillespie was credited with 4 points and Virginia Murphy dropped in one field goal for 2 points to complete the scoring for the losers.

Jean Layne started the scoring for the local with 3 set shots to give the RPIites a 6 point lead before the Indians broke into the scoring column on a lay-up shot by Sally Adams. Layne added 5 more points and Munce tallied 2 to give the Locals a 13-4 lead at the first quarter. Munce took over the scoring for the victors in the second period with 2 field goals and 2 charity points to give the RPI quintet a 19-10 lead at the half.

Mildred Riddle's scoring in the last half proved a possible threat, but Mary Munce and Jean Layne added 11 points each to carry the locals to a 44-27 victory.

The defensive play of Keeling, Lempe, Duggan and Stigall was outstanding. The whole RPI sextet played a steady game and completely out-classed the losers to gain a well deserved victory.

Losing Streak Is Broken Thursday

The 44-27 victory over William and Mary Thursday broke the six game losing streak the girls basketball team had suffered during the past two weeks.

Westhampton Varsity defeated the RPI first-stringers 33-22, and their little sisters handed the local reserves a 22-11 setback. The St. Catherine Sextet defeated the girls' varsity 37-17 and 31-18 in the two games last week. The local reserves dropped a close 11-10 game at St. Catharines and also dropped the return game, played in the gym by a 35-21 count.

Boys Will Play Tennis

All boys interested in organizing an RPI tennis team should sign the list on the bulletin board, Mrs. Edna Jane Dexter, director of Physical Education stated last week. The team will start practice about March 15, if a sufficient interest is shown in the sport, and courts will be reserved at Byrd Park for their convenience.

Boys who have already signed to play include Meredith House, Dewey Lovelace, Jesse Addison, Marvin Culbreth, Chuck Wood, Benny Dunkum, and Bob Hall. The boys are to elect a manager who will lead the team.

Teacher—And did your father help you with your arithmetic?

Junior—No, I got it all wrong by myself.

Facts About the Clothing Drive

By Anne Barlow

Do you realize that in just about six weeks after you put a piece of clothing in the collection barrel here it is being worn by someone in Europe? Yes, it's as quick as that! After being collected at RPI, the clothes are sent to a local committee, which ships them immediately to New York. Within a week they are on their way to Europe, where they are immediately distributed to those who need them most.

So far, 312 articles of all kinds have been collected here. Among them were 30 women's sweaters, 27 dresses, 9 pairs of trousers and 24 pairs of women's shoes. The drive will be continued as long as clothing is needed.

It is hard for us in America to realize the desperate scarcity of clothing which the shortage of material and the inflation resulting from the war has brought on in Europe. Some of the veterans who are now at RPI have seen the suffering in Europe at first hand, but those of us who have always been

at home cannot know what it means to have to pay \$100 to \$1,000 for a suit of clothes. Naturally, very few people can afford to pay this much. They have had to resort to wearing rags in place of shoes and making clothing out of blankets—if they have any.

The clothing collected at RPI is sent through the Unitarian Service Committee, which is a small but thoroughly experienced relief unit, near enough to the school for quick delivery. However, Miss Annie Dix, who is in charge of the collection here, suggests that any of the students and faculty who make up boxes for individual shipment abroad, may secure from the RPI collection any special articles needed for their boxes.

Nothing is thrown away. Articles which are not appropriate for shipment to Europe (such as evening gowns, fancy slippers, and clothing too ragged for use) are sent to the local Goodwill industries, of which Mrs. George T. Kalif is a board member, to be salvaged for the workers there.

Anderson Urges Joining A.A.S.W.

Mr. Joseph Anderson, executive secretary of the A.A.S.W., who spoke to the class of social case work, Monday, February 18, urged that students of the approved schools of social work become members of the American Association of Social Work.

Miss Shane Attends Psychiatric Meeting

Miss Aileen Shane, associate professor of psychiatric social work, attended the meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association held in New York City, February 11 through 16.

"The purpose of the association," said Miss Shane, "is for research and study in human relations with a view of better understanding, diagnosis, and treatment of minor emotional disturbances."

The meeting was attended by psychologists, psychiatrists, and psychiatric social workers from all over the country.

Topics discussed included: "Group Psychotherapy Related to Civilian Readjustment," "Psychoses and Schizophrenia in Childhood," "Industrial and Personnel Problems," "The Growing Science of Psychiatric Social Work," and "The Rorschach Method in Juvenile Delinquency."

Let Others Eat, Too

By Jeanne Frayser

Luncheon hour is one time of the day during which everyone looks forward to refurbishing themselves with food and drink. Students rush to Chelf's hoping to find a booth in which to forget the old routine for a few minutes. Some carry along books with the idea of staying until classtime; others chatter and play, forgetting that their school mates and business people are awaiting their turn to eat.

This thoughtless practice inconveniences both those who are hungry and the management. Invite your friends to fill vacant places beside you and don't hold booths needlessly.

Speakers Address Recreation Class

A series of speakers from recreation and social group work agencies in the city will give talks to the Field of Group Work Class, according to Mrs. Lois Washer, head of Recreational Leadership.

Last Thursday Miss Claire McCarthy, superintendent of the Division of Recreation of the City of Richmond, told the class about the work done through tax funds. Tomorrow, Mr. George Freeman, executive secretary of the Richmond Boy Scouts, will talk about the Boy Scout program in the Richmond area.

On Thursday, March 7, Miss Rachel Ohlinger, executive secretary of the Richmond Girl Scouts, will discuss their program. Miss Greenup of the House of Happiness will speak on the work of the settlement houses on March 14.

Camp Pickett Dances Continue on Fridays

Girls from RPI have been attending dances every Friday night at Camp Pickett, where they have an orchestra, door prizes, and refreshments.

A bus picks the girls up at the Shafer Street entrance to the Administration Building every Friday evening at 6:45 and brings them back to Richmond by 12:00, taking each girl to her own door. A faculty member goes along each week.

Any girl who wishes to attend these dances should get a written permission from her parents and sign the list on the Official Bulletin Board. Dormitory students should also obtain permission from their housemother.

"The killing has stopped, but the war isn't over for those thousands of boys who are still in camps," said Mrs. Lois Washer, head of Recreational Leadership. "Those boys still need entertainment, and they want girls to attend their dances."

Store Service Seniors Teach

All Store Service seniors left this past week-end to teach a week in the Distributive Education program of high schools in selected towns in Virginia, stated Mrs. Kathleen Chrismond of the Store Service Department.

The following is a tentative list of appointments: Florence Bernstein at John Marshall High School; Henrietta Cohen, Thomas Jefferson High School; Nancy Yates, Charlottesville; Charlotte Aldous, Cradock; Nancy Gleason, Danville; Pat Newton, Fredericksburg; Emily Joyce, Granby; Betty Lou Lutjens, Hampton; Barbara Webster, Lynchburg; Marian Straus, Petersburg; Darryl Landrum, Portsmouth; Merle Olson, Norfolk; Martha Ann Davis, Roanoke; Ethyl Townsend, Staunton; Margaret Hicks, Wytheville.

Each spring the seniors in the department are required to go to the high schools throughout the state to teach and observe all phases of the high school program in Distributive Education.

Mardi Gras to Be Theme of ASL Ball

Mardi Gras will be the theme of the annual costume ball to be given by the Art Students' League on March 23, for which plans are now being made, it was announced at a meeting of the league on February 14.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a queen to reign over the ball. Every year a queen is selected from the junior and senior members of the league. This year the name of the girl who is chosen will remain a secret until the night of the ball.

IRC Issues Five More Bids for Membership

Additional bids to join the International Relations Club are being sent to four prospective members, Gloria Cooper, secretary of the club, announced this week.

These are Dot Robinson, Grace Emanuel, Jesse Addison, Emily Rice, and Anne Sullivan.

In an impressive candlelight ceremony recently, thirteen students were initiated. These were Barbara Sears, Alice Arch, Thyl Merrie, Ruth Sussman, Layne Misse, Nikki Calisch, Nancy Schenk, Lola May Shiflet, Judy Schapiro, Bill House, Francelle Adams, Vera Englehart, and Patti Holcomb.

Mrs. Gordon Asks for All Students' Schedules

Mrs. Gordon has requested that all students turn in the office copy of their schedule cards to her immediately if they have not already done so. She said that on several occasions she has been unable to locate students receiving telephone calls because she did not have their cards.

She said, also, that students should be sure that their names and addresses are on the cards before turning them in, as she has had to destroy some cards because they lacked this information.

Sunny Spots

By Sunny Gilmer

We have a bridegroom on our hands, and didn't even know it! The Saturday after school began, W. R. Smith, one of our new men, middle-aged it. Congrats, best wishes, etc. Don't say who told you, but we hear he did it to cut out competition, so he could study while in school.

Skeeter Hill left in February. She expects to don the "something old, something new" in the near future. Miss you, Skee.

Betty Anderson is knitting little bitty sweaters and things for her sister-in-law.

Have you ever noticed the mess the bulletin board is in the afternoon, and how straight it is in the morning? Here's throwing a few orchids to Pat Albright, who straightens it for us each day, gratis.

Tony Overcash, our glamor gal who left us to model in New York this year, is expecting to say, "I do", to her Navy guy in July.

Retraction! Carol Brown's true love Jimmy is a VMI guy, not VPI, and miniature is VMI. So sorry, Janie. F. S. Please note: she's wearing it on third finger left.

Dot Courtney's Bill is back on this side of the country again. We hear rumors of "wedding bells ring out in month of June," depending on Bill's discharge.

Speaking of jack-pots! Roz Retzer received two corsages and a box of candy at Valentine's. Lucky girl!

Fashion item—just about every girl in school has swiped Fido's dog collar to wrap around her own neck. Poor Fido. Smart girl.

Fashion item no. 2—have you noticed those hand made genuine leather belts certain girls with McGuire Football boy friends are wearing? Sharp.

The engagement of Miss Hannah Lee Crawford, of the Store Service Staff, to Charlie Reynolds, of Richmond, has been announced and the event will take place in the summer. You should have seen her blush when one of her classes sang "Congratulations to you," to her.

We saw Bunny Andrew's ROTC guy around again t'other day—gee, they make a cute pair.

Peg Christian and Lily Cooper went to Duke t'other weekend—and came back complaining about, of all things, the four chaperones at the frat dance.

Ida Moore went home for the weekend when her Captain came back, and Ida came back all smiles.

We hear Carolyn Hill's Phil is expected back in April, and you can't keep her down!

After three years overseas, Mary Byrd's boy friend is back, and Mary's even more excited than usual.

Kindy Miller's Bob (Haigh) just arrived home after a year and a half overseas. Kindy is in a dither. She even took him home with her to meet the folks last weekend—which makes it sort of serious.

Joyce Mathis' beau, Nonney Spaulding, came all the way from Worcester, Mass., in his new station wagon to see her last weekend.

Pink clouds get getting in Jane-Burrell's way since Phil Hewitt is back from his visit to Florida.

Patty Rowan no more than saw Steve Morman off when she received a wire announcing Ensign Max Michael's arrival from the Pacific, so home she flew. Never a dull moment.

A DAY AT WM. AND MARY

or

She Went to the Basketball Game

The sun was shining, the birds were singing, the RPI basketball team was playing Wm. and Mary, there, so off we went on Mr. Greyhound's bus. With less than 20 yards to do it in, Janie Cartwright lost her ticket and ran back to get another, almost missing the bus. On the way down Thelma Ellington conducted her own little private sewing bee and nail polishing routine while Mary Munce read English Literature. (Honest, she did, Dr. McCoy), and Ebbie Stigall sang "Baa-baa-baa."

We arrived in groups and split up more so to "do the town" of Williamsburg. Nancy Duggan and her car full, including Layne, Tucker, Keeling, Watson, Bradshaw and Owen, set out to find Yorktown and almost landed in New York News.

About every three seconds, Anne Crymes hollered, "Well, hello, there," and ran into someone else she knew.

Sightseeing done and game-time some time ago, Mary Roberts, Pat Quisenberry, Maggie Snell and Marion Wells spied the necessary ingredients for a game of bridge and played same. When they left to dress, said game was carried on by bridge fiend Happy Hadden, and others.

We can't let this opportunity pass—we must mention the men. Everywhere, everywhere, there were men and more men—including the one carrying dishes in the dining hall with the black eye—man, not dining hall.

At last it was 4:30 and game time. It was exciting every minute, with RPI leading all the way (See page Three for details—Chuck Wood's department). But everyone really played a good game.

Following the game we were entertained at tea by the W&M girls. At 6 o'clock, we all trailed across

The flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra-la,
Bring promise of merry sunshine, tra-la;

So dispense your harasses
With SULPHUR AND LASSES
And come to the gym for fun, tra-la.

What goes on is none of your business—neither is the date!

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Those Little Pieces of Paper

By Nikki Calisch

Long faces, dreary eyes, broken dates, and a few smiles. These were the sights around RPI recently when reports came out. Everywhere were sounds of "What did you get on....." and "She gave me a and "Lucky!"

Twice a semester these little pieces of paper that mean so much to so many are sent out by a group of hard-hearted people who don't care if you got a C or a D, just as long as it's a mark.

Let's follow Susie Que's English grade. Now, Susie has been a conscientious worker in that she turns the radio off during the commercials to study. She got a C on her mid-semester report and she answered most of the questions on the exam, but she was mixed up on a few of them.

For example: Shakespeare wrote "Hamlet," not "Forever Amber," and Louis Untermyer is a contemporary of Theodore Dreiser, not of Chaucer.

But she goes calmly on her way, not worrying, until that fateful day when she goes home only to find a white envelope on her desk in which are resting her grades. I shall not tell you her marks, but only that she missed Westwood Saturday night.

This drama is repeated every year, with most people getting the role of the tragedian. When the scene is changed, the atom bomb will be obsolete.

Mystery of the Mews

By Doctor Quiz

Have you seen it? It hangs on the alley side of the wall separating the alley from the Ad Building, and calmly announces to one and all "William and Mary Mews," in bronze. Topping the plaque is a horse's head, so I figured it must have something to do with horses. Hieing myself to the nearest Webster disclosed that a mews is a horse stable, on occasion a garage. All right, so William and Mary has a horse stable—but where? Not in the alley, I assure you. I searched, and nary horse stable (nor horse) did I find. And why the William and Mary, when we bear the official title of Rich. Prof. Inst. etc.?

Ladies and gentlemen, for the first time in the history of the Proscript, we are featuring a continued story. Tune in again two weeks from today, and we shall give you the answer to this enticing problem.

Heh, heh, heh, we mutter as we twirl the ends of our long mustache.

Have you made your contribution to the Red Cross yet?

Collegians!

Novelties and
Necessities are
Bargains at

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927 West Grace Street

Just Imagine

By Sarah E. Jones

All those "Duffs" erased from Nikki's notebook!

Betsy Adams as tall as her engin, just returned.

Chuck Wood early to an 8:45 class!

The coke machine full of cokes!

Jeanne Fitzgerald not sparkling when Henry's mentioned!

Laura Dunn not planning that dream "nest"!

The hall clock keeping perfect time—always!

Nell Hogshead not rushing for classes!

Chelf's with hot dogs!

Dick Gibbs a woman-hater!

Mrs. Winfrey with a Yankee accent!

Pat Albright not on a committee! Anyone happy on Monday mornings!

Lilla Chappel with ever a free movement!

Janet Rollings without a new love!

Grace Bambacus without something to say!

New cards in the day student's room!

Lola Mae Shiflet in a hurry!

School with no homework!

Bill House at a loss for words!

Carolyn Graves without a script in her hand!

Doris Smith devoid of diamond!

Store Service majors not making trips!

Suzy Thornton not excited over something!