

## U.S. Student Organization Is Started

Realization of the need for unity among American students resulted in the formation of a National Student Organization at the Chicago conference, held December 28-30. Henry Kashouty and Earl "Chuck" Wood represented the Richmond Professional Institute at the conference which was attended by approximately 750 students from over 300 colleges and 20 national student organizations.

The convention was called by the committee for the Chicago Students conference. The committee consisted of the United States delegation to the World Student Congress, held at Prague in August, 1946, and representatives from the American Preparatory committee which arranged for the selection of that delegation.

How the idea for an NSO in the United States grew from the Prague Congress, was explained by Russell Austin, who delivered the keynote address at the opening session of the conference.

Heading the organization is (Continued on page 3)

## Former Proscript Editor Dies

By PETER PRODAN

James E. Tilghman, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Richmond and a student at the Richmond Professional Institute, died suddenly December 22 at his home in Jacksonville, it has been learned by the Proscript. Tilghman had returned to Jacksonville because of failing health.

Although Tilghman had been actively engaged in newspaper work for a number of years, he enrolled at the Institute last Fall in the Journalism Department with a junior status. He had previously attended the University of Delaware.

While at the Institute only a short while, he was well known and had many friends. His contributions to the Proscript had been credited as the best handled, and included articles of a satiric, as well as a formal nature. He was also associate editor for a time.

A native of Cape Charles, Tilghman had lived in Richmond for approximately 10 years prior to the war. Burial rites were conducted in Cape Charles.

He is survived by a brother, Dr. Brenton A. Tilghman, of Richmond, and two sisters, Mrs. J. Warren Topping, of Richmond, and Mrs. C. H. Burton, of Pungoteague.

## Calendar Jan. 15-22

Wednesday

Thursday—Hay Fever. Theatre Associates. 8:30 p. m. (Gym.) Literary Club in Rear Lib. and Front Lib. 7:30 p. m.

Friday—Hay Fever. Theatre Associates. 8:30 p. m. (Gym.)

Saturday

Monday—Seminar Class in Front Lib. 7:30-9:30.

Tuesday

Wednesday

## Seven Departments Offer New Courses For Spring Term

Several new courses have been announced for the spring term. They include music, sociology, statistics, physical education, journalism, recreational leadership, and business departments additions.

Men's Glee Club will be offered next semester as a part of the Music School curriculum, according to Mr. Volney Shepard, director. This course will be open to any man student from any department of the school, and will offer one credit hour. Charles Williams, who has directed the Girls' Glee Club since September, will be in charge of the group. Rehearsal will probably be in the late afternoon, though the hour has not been set.

Upon the request of potential teachers, the Music School will also offer a two credit-hour course in Teaching Music in Elementary Schools. This will be taught by W. Donald Berk, teacher of brass instruments. The class will meet Saturday morning.

Introduction to Anthropology, Southern Regional Problems, and World Population Study will be new courses offered by the Department of Sociology and Statistics next semester. Dr. Alice Davis head of the department,

will instruct the classes. Madame Nadia Danilevsky will supervise laboratory classes in the two statistical subjects, World Population Study and Southern Regional Problems.

Introduction to Anthropology will be a course in the study of the evolution of man. World Population and Southern Regional Problems are statistical subjects that will require research and the making of maps and charts. Films will also be used. Southern Regional Problems will be restricted to graduates, seniors, and juniors; however, students not in these categories may take the subject at the discretion of Dr. Davis.

The Physical Education Department will install Health Education as a regular subject for Physical Education majors next term. Modern Dancing will be offered for freshmen. It was previously given to third year students. Correctiveness will be added to Kinesiology. Kinesiology and Correctives is a third year course. If there is a large enough demand by students for swimming classes the Mosque pool may be used.

A new course will be offered in

Journalism for the spring, according to Roland B. Smith, advisor to the department. It will be News Writing Laboratory, 116. It is a semester course meeting thrice a week giving three credits.

In the laboratory students are given assignments to be completed under the guidance of the class instructor. Writing for school and daily papers is included.

Two new fields for recreational leadership are being offered in the coming semester. Mrs. Lois Washer made this announcement today. Organized Camp Outdoors Activities is one new field. The other is an administrative aspect. This activity deals with methods of counseling children in camps.

On Wednesday, January 15, the recreation class will go to the Beaumont State Industrial School for boys. Plans are being made for a square dance.

The Business department plans to offer a course in Money and Banking, to be taught by Dr. H. H. Davis. This course will be open to those students who have already had typewriting. Office Methods, a class available to Freshmen will also be added; it will be instructed by W. C. Schaffer.

## Honor Council Issues Reminder In Connection With Exams

The busy, bustling of running to and from classes will reach its climax, Monday, January 20 when mid-term examinations will begin. They will continue through Thursday, January 30, and held from 9 to 12 a. m., and from 1 to 4 p. m.

Dr. Johnson urges all students to verify their section numbers by checking with their instructors. Also a reminder from Dr. Johnson that a fee of \$5.00 will be charged all students having failed to take their final examination and wish to take the make-up one, unless a satisfactory excuse is presented.

In connection with this, the Honor Council has stated the following:

Because we are, at the present time, so limited in classroom space, it will be necessary during examination week for us to be seated closer together. May we suggest that each of you, both students and faculty make a sincere effort to abide by the Honor Code of our school. If each of us assumes his responsibility the Honor Code can never be broken.

The examination schedule is as follows:

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1947

(9:00-12:00)

Bus. 109: Beg. Shorthand—Gym 25.  
Bus. 115: Survey, Sec. C—Ad. 9.  
Sec. E—Ad. 8.  
Bus. 207: Adv. Typing—Gym 21.  
Hist. 101: Europe, Sec. A—Ad. 10.  
Home Ec. 105: Survey Int. Dec.—Ad. A.  
Psych. 205: General, Sec. A—Rear Lib.  
Sec. 311: Statistics—Ad. 24.  
S. S. 307: Salesmanship—Ad. 203.  
S. S. 409: Consumer Econ.—Ad. 26.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1947

(1:00-4:00 P. M.)

Adv. 107: Life Draw. Sec. B—814 Park (82).  
Adv. 205: Com. Fig. Illus. Advanced—Gym 31.  
Adv. 207: Layout—Gym 39.  
Art III: Design Sec. B—Gym 38.  
Art 121: Jewelry—Craft Shop.  
Cost. III: Fash. Draw.—Lib. Studio.  
O. T. 210: Printing—Print Shop.  
O. T. 213: Woodwork, Sec. B—Woodwork Shop.  
S. W. 503: Bus. Assistance—Ad. 5.  
(Continued on page 2)

## Miles Resigns As R.P.I. Nurse

Miss Elizabeth B. Miles has resigned her position as nurse of Richmond Professional Institute, it has been announced. The resignation became effective Saturday, December 21.

Miss Rita Marie Coleman, R. N., fine arts major at RPI, has succeeded Miss Miles. A graduate of Ashland State hospital in Pennsylvania, Miss Coleman served for four years in the Navy nurse corps. Prior to entering the service, she did institutional nursing and post-graduate work in contagion.

Need for a rest and change, as advised by Dr. J. Stewart Gilman, was given as the reason for Miss Miles' leaving. Having suffered virus pneumonia last year, Miss Miles felt it necessary to resign the position where she was in constant contact with colds.

Tribute to Miss Miles for her many services, rendered willingly and unselfishly over a period of two and one-half years to RPI students, was paid by Mrs. V. A. Chalkley, hostess of Funder's hall at a recent house meeting.

Miss Miles now is living with her mother in Clarksville.

## Convocation Postponed

The Convocation which was tentatively scheduled for yesterday, will be postponed indefinitely, because of the short period of time for preparation and also the fact that all reports from the speakers have not been handed in, according to Miss Annie G. Dix, in charge of the Convocation.

## Men Students Group Conduct First Meeting

"By their attendance and voice at the meeting, the men of R. P. I. have shown that there's nothing more wanted than to make this school a better one for men, by the addition of sports and extra-curricular activities," Stanley Waranch, president, concluded at the initial meeting of the men's student body, held in the rear library January 9.

Giving their viewpoints, pro and con, the men discussed several pertinent subjects, which came up during the course of the agenda.

First on the list, Waranch asked what the male element thought of coming to school fifteen minutes early each morning, at 8:30; thereby giving time from 11:30 till noon, for meetings and the various occasions which might arise. Also, it would eliminate the intricate program of class hours, which can prove very confusing.

Other matters which were discussed included a place where people could both study and smoke, excluding the day room, which is out as far as studying is concerned; and the use of a gym which would be convenient for both residents of this area, and dorm students. Most suitable was agreed to be the Mosque gym, and Waranch promised further action in this degree.

Final on the list was support of sports events of the school. Several members of the athletic association answered interrogations, and explained that attendance at the events was indeed lacking.

Some one hundred men were present and nearly all participated in the lengthy discussion.

## Hay Fever To Be Staged

"Hay Fever," the Noel Coward comedy which occupies the number two position on the 1946-47 repertoire of the Theatre Associates, will be presented next Thursday and Friday, January 16 and 17, at the Gymnasium Playhouse of the Richmond Professional Institute.

The presentations are being dedicated to the memory of Laurette Taylor, singular American actress, whose private life motivated Noel Coward into writing the play, according to Raymond Hodges, director.

The group has already given one performance of the play. Last Thursday "Hay Fever" was presented before a convention of Women's Clubs at the Coca Cola Auditorium in Newport News. Since it has been produced once, an additional week of "polishing," if needed, should contribute to the top-notch show expected this coming week-end.

"Hay Fever" is one of Mr. Coward's best comedies, and has the unique distinction of having been performed more times by amateur groups than any of his others, in spite of the fact that Mr. Coward himself feels it is the most difficult to do.

The play is a delightful satire of an actress, Judith Bliss, "who acts off, as well as on the stage." In writing "Hay Fever," Mr. Coward has welded a series of week-end incidents in the life of this actress into a hilarious farce.

The role of Judith Bliss will be played by Irene Page Carruth. Others in the cast include Betty Jane Stant, Richard Fowler, Don Hermes, Ann Hudson, Don Collins, Georgia Selph, Suzanne Thornton, and Robert Jeffers.

By a coincidence, all the feminine members of the cast are from Richmond, while the male members come from everywhere but Richmond. It is doubtful, however, whether the audience notice the difference.

"Hay Fever," Hodges says, "does not carry a message; is not propagandistic. It is a witty comedy. We just want the people to come and have a good time."

Curtain time is 8:30.

## Lost Battalion Wins Plaudits As Outing Host

More than 100 students and guests went by bus and private cars to Camp Richmond Lodge the past Saturday on an outing given by the "LOST BATTALION" of the Richmond Professional Institute.

Camp Richmond Lodge, situated 17 miles from Richmond on "the James" became the scene of much fun and frolic when this enthusiastic group invaded its grounds about 4 p. m.

Almost immediately the boys got a football game started while the girls gathered in groups and cheered them on. Other entertainment included bridge, ping-pong, boating, and dancing.

Mr. Raymond Hodges, dramatic instructor added to the gaiety and laughter with his reading of an after-dinner speech once made

(Continued on page 3)



# THE PROSCRIPT

Published Weekly by students of  
The Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Cooperating  
Richmond, Virginia

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Vol. 8, Number 10

Wednesday, January 15, 1947

## EXIT MR. BYRNES; ENTER GEN. MARSHALL

Even though it has come unexpectedly to most of us, the resignation of Mr. James F. Byrnes as Secretary of State and the nomination to that post of General George Catlett Marshall are moves that not only are logical but which might have been anticipated. Mr. Byrnes hasn't been in the best of health and it develops that he was ordered to rest by his physicians as long ago as April 16 after a physical examination had revealed that he was dangerously fatigued by the arduous duties of his position.

Even at this distance it was evident that Mr. Byrnes had a herculean task, made more complex by the continued obstinacy of the Russians and their satellites in the Conference of foreign ministers at Paris last summer and the other meetings and negotiations attendant on the duties of the Secretary of State. Mr. Byrnes, too, has had a succession of important and unvaryingly tough assignments. In the turbulent period of the war he shifted from the Senate to the Supreme Court, then to War Mobilizer, which was in effect "assistant President" to the late President Roosevelt. He laid down the duties of that office to become Secretary of State in July, 1945. Now 67, Mr. Byrnes explains that the office of Secretary of State does not admit of slowing down or of resting, and he must resign if he would rest.

Regret at the loss of such a figure as Mr. Byrnes will be tempered by the availability of a man of like information, talents and kindred thinking, General Marshall. His nomination, without a doubt, will be approved by the Senate. As Chief of Staff for the Army he has been closer to international affairs than any other American except, of course, Mr. Roosevelt and Cordell Hull, a fact that, coupled with his temperament and ability, made him the choice as special ambassador to sorely troubled China. He has the firmness, the tact, the patience displayed by Mr. Byrnes and makes a logical and worthy successor.

Our foreign policy, approved by both major political parties, is unlikely to change. The accession of General Marshall will no doubt be the occasion for some harping by foreign propagandists on "military diplomacy" in the United States. But that will pass. General Marshall is selected as a statesman, not to signify the pressure of military force in our diplomacy. Knowing General Marshall as well as they know any contemporary American, perhaps the Russians will know that he is not chosen as soldier but as statesman, despite possible propaganda to the contrary.

## HELP YOURSELF AND OTHERS

If there's one thing we believe in, it's smooth living. The essence of smooth living, we say, is a lot of little things put together. There's an exterior and an interior. The interior of smooth living is metaphysical: it's a feeling; a beautiful, Sunday-go-to-meeting radiance that lights you when you know you've helped someone to happiness.

We've teed off with some solid philosophy. Our platform is that with very little expense and even less effort everybody can help himself to a handful of happiness—which makes for smooth living. We're talking about contributions to the March of Dimes campaign, for funds to fight infantile paralysis.

There may be people in the world to whom a little child's health and happiness is immaterial. If there are, we don't know them. They're not in our set. They certainly don't go to R. P. I. The people we make conversation with don't have to be pleaded with to aid in this drive. They know the importance of the drive, and they are eager to contribute.

Therefore, we just want to remind you that the campaign is scheduled for January 15 to 30. The need for a successful campaign is particularly great in Virginia this year, since local chapters of the national foundation are almost without funds because of helping to care for the more than 1200 cases of polio in the past three years.

But then we don't have to urge you all to contribute. It all adds up to smooth living.

## Cotillion Plans Spring Events

The spring formal Cotillion Club dance will be held in the Mosque ballroom on Saturday night, April 12 it was decided at a meeting of the club in the rear library last Wednesday night.

Formal initiation of new mem-

bers will take place February 10. A Valentine card party for Cotillion members and their dates is slated for February 14 in Founders' Hall.

Suggestions for an outing to take place in April were also made, but no definite plans were decided upon.

## The President Speaks

By GENE LAYNE

Athletics play a major role in the successful administration of any school program. Here at R. P. I. the Womens Athletic Association, in cooperation with the physical education department, works to determine the course of athletic activities in the school.

This association serves to establish an interest in intramural and interscholastic athletics and to build up this interest so that the students will eagerly participate in the sports offered.

It should be understood that every student in the school is a member of the athletic association. As in any organization, definite leaders are elected to direct the progress of the activities. These leaders also serve in finding out just what the student wants and relates it back to the athletic council.

The active participation of each individual tends to develop a friendlier spirit and a deeper feeling of good sportsmanship on the school campus. This is a decided goal of our athletic association.

## We The Men

By BOB HALL

Overwrought with gay spirits at the idea of being classified as mature enough to speak through a column such as is entitled above, I think a few belated resolutions should help to fill the bill.

1. Promise not to become angry at the little ladies who persist in ordering no less than a half-dozen articles at the soda fountain, and then making an equal number of money-changes for the sale.

2. Get down to studying, which would be a welcome change, from the monotony of "F's" received.

3. Become independent of all ties (as far as the fairer sex is concerned) and lead a dull life. This does sound comical!

Since I am positive that no feminine "feelers" are peering in to this column, I should also like to report that they might find themselves equally as popular with the "opposites" if they discontinued the practice of dangling a cigarette from their "too red" lips. (Of course, this lets out the accomplished "draggers," who are few and far between.)

4. This column wouldn't be complete, without asking that more interest be centered around sports, and less around activities not nearly so conducive to mental and physical health.

## Letters To Editor

Jan. 14, 1947

Dear Editor,

I am heartily in favor of Bennie Dunkum's suggestion to have an RPI Alumni Association. Other colleges have them — why not RPI?

Yours truly,  
Jeanne Levinson  
Founder's Hall.

(Ed. Note:—Does anyone else have a comment?)

## Stewart-Schenck

Miss Betty Ann Schenck was married to Henry Warren Stewart III on January 4 in Bedford, Virginia according to word received by the "Proscript."

Mrs. Stewart is a graduate of Richmond Professional Institute, class of '45.

Mother: "Johnny, did you fall down in your good pants?"  
Johnny: "Yes, ma'am. I didn't have time to take them off."

## Honor Council

(Continued from page 1)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1947  
(9:00 A. M.-12:00)  
Bus. 115: Survey, Sec. A-Ad. 5.  
Cost. 117: History—Rear Lib.  
Dram. 207: Stage Design—Ad. 10.  
Gov't. 201: American—Ad. 9.  
Music 411: Composition—Mus. Bldg.  
S. S. 309: Art in Merchandising—Ad. 203.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1947  
(1:00 P. M.-4:00)  
Biol. 105: Human—Ad. 25.  
French 201: Intermediate—Ad. 21.  
Music 405: Lit. of Mus.—Music Building.  
O. T. 207: O. T. and Rehab.—Ad. 1.  
P. Ed. 207: Theory and practice in Activities—Ad. 10.  
Psych. 413: Seminar—Ad. 9.  
Spanish 305: Reading—Ad. 24.  
S. S. 305: Surv. of Bus.—Ad. 29. (Retaining)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1947  
(9:00 A. M.-12:00)  
Biol. 101: Sec. A—Ad. 25.  
Biol. 301: Embryology—Ad. 5.  
Bus. 105: Bus. Math. Sec. B—Ad. 9.  
Sec. E—Ad. 26.  
Sec. G—Gym. 25.  
Bus. 107: Des. Typ. Sec. B—Gym 21.  
Dram. 111: Speech—Sec. B—Ad. 10.  
Dram. 205: Hist. of Theatre—Front Lib.  
Music 109: Sight-singing—Mus. Bldg.  
Sec. 309: Amer. Soc. Prob.—Ad. A.  
Span. 101: Beginners, Sec. A—Ad. 21.  
Sec. B—Ad. 26.  
Sec. C—Ad. 1.  
S. S. 405: Ret. Tr. Meth.—Ad. 203.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1947  
(1:00 P. M.-4:00)  
Art 109: Anatomy—Ad. 10.  
Biol. 305: Physiology—Ad. 5.  
Bus. 105: Bus. Math. Sec. B—Gym 25.  
Bus. 405: Personal Mgmt.—Ad. 26.  
Dram. 321: Oral Inter.—Ad. 9.  
Psych. 205: General, Sec. F—Rear Lib.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1947  
(9:00 A. M.-12:00)  
Art 113: Lettering, Sec. B—Gym 38.  
Bus. 107: Personal Use Typ.—Gym 21.  
Bus. 215: Bus. Law—Ad. 9.  
Cost. 115: Fashion—314 Park (32).  
Cost. 207: Pattern Draft—Lib. Studio.  
Hist. 201: American, Sec. B—Ad. 25.  
O. T. 211: Weaving—Weav. Shop.  
P. Ed. 309: Athletic Coach—Ad. 10.  
Psych. 309: Tests and Memento—Ad. 1.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1947  
(1:00 P. M.-4:00)  
Art 207: Indus. Design—Ad. 10.  
Art 211: Des. Sec. A—Gym 31.  
Sec. C—Gym 38.  
Cost. 205: Cost. Des.—Lib. Studio.  
Dram. 205: Acting II—Ad. 9.  
Econ. 201: Principles—Rear Lib.  
H. E. 109: Cloth. Prob.—Lib. Studio.  
O. T. 209: Applied Des.—Craft Shop.  
O. T. 213: Minor Crafts—Weav. Shop.  
P. T. 213: Woodwork—Wood Shop.  
Psych. 205: General, Sec. E—Ad. 29.  
Sec. 105: Applied Soc. Sci.—Ad. 21.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1947  
(9:00 A. M.-12:00)  
Dram. 111: Speech, Sec. A—Ad. 5.  
Sec. D—Stud. Th.  
Econ. 308: Econ. Geog.—Gym 25.  
Music 107: Theory I—Mus. Bldg.  
P. Ed. 305: Advanced Gym.  
Psych. 205: General, Sec. D—Ad. 26.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1947  
(1:00 P. M.-4:00)  
Biol. 107: Anat. and Phys.—Ad. 9.  
Bus. 107: Des. Typ. Sec. B—Gym 21.  
Bus. 115: Survey, Sec. D—Ad. 25.  
Bus. 205: Adv. Shorthand—Gym 25.  
Ital. 101: Beginners—Ad. 24.  
Math. 101: Coll. Alg.—Rear Lib.  
Mus. 407: Hist. of Music—Music Bldg.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1947  
(9:00 A. M.-12:00)  
Eng. 101: Miss Dix—Ad. 9, 10, 29.  
Miss Dunton—Ad. 21, 24, 25, 26.  
Miss Woodson—Ad. 5.  
Mr. Woods—Park Ave. Bldg. (31, 44)  
Eng. 201: Dr. McCoy and Mr. Walker—1st Floor Lib.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1947  
(9:00 A. M.-12:00)  
Adv. 105: Com. Illus. Beginners, Sec. B—Gym 31.  
Adv. 109: Mats. and Techs., Sec. A—Gym 39.  
Art 105: Drawing and Painting—Ad. 9.  
Art 211: 411: Sculpture—Ad. 24.  
Bus. 105: Math., Sec. A—Gym 25.  
Cost. 107: Craft—Ad. 5.  
Cost. 211: Fash. Draw—Lib. Studio.  
Dram. 115: Acting I—Ad. 10.  
Hist. 101: European, Sec. B—Ad. 25.  
Mus. 207: Theory II—Music Bldg.  
Rec. 107: Rec. Crafts—Weav. Shop.  
Sec. 101: Principles, Sec. A—Ad. A.  
S. W. 301: Social Group Wk. I—Ad. 29.  
S. S. 411: Retail Res. Seminar—Front Lib.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1947  
(1:00 P. M.-4:00)  
Adv. 107: Life Draw, Sec. A—314 Park Avenue (32).  
Bus. 315: Marketing—Ad. 10.  
O. T. 309: O. T. and Rehab.—Ad. 1.  
Psych. 321: Child—Ad. 25.  
Rec. 205: Leisure Time—Front Lib.  
Sec. 201: Principles, Sec. C—Ad. 25.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1947  
(9:00 A. M.-12:00)  
Art 107: General Art Hist.—Rear and Front Lib.  
Art 203: Adv. Art History—Ad. A.  
Biol. 101: Zoology, Sec. B—Ad. 25.  
Bus. 105: Math. Sec. F—Ad. 26.  
Bus. 113: Accounting—Gym 25.  
French 101: Beginners, Sec. B—Ad. 24.  
P. Ed. 408: Organ. and Adv. of P. E.—Ad. 9.  
Psych. 205: General, Sec. C—Ad. A.  
Psych. 301: Adolescence—Ad. 9.  
Rec. 405: Group Lead.—Front Lib.  
Sp. 201: Spain and Its Civil.—Ad. 21.  
S. S. 107: Coop. Ret. Tr. II—Ad. 29.  
S. S. 319: Store Organ.—Ad. 203.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1947  
(1:00 P. M.-4:00)  
Biol. 203: Bacteriology—Front Lib.  
Dram. 111: Speech, Sec. C—Ad. 5.  
Sec. E—Ad. 10.  
Hist. 201: Amer., Sec. A—Ad. 9.  
Journ. 113: Intro.—Ad. 26.  
Psych. 205: General, Sec. B—Ad. 25.  
Rec. 207: Mass—Ad. 26.  
S. S. 403: Retail Merch.—Ad. 21.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1947  
(9:00 A. M.-12:00)  
Adv. 105: Com. Illus. Beg., Sec. A—Gym 31.  
Adv. 109: Mats. and Techs., Sec. B—Gym 39.  
Adv. 205: 305: Com. Illus. Adv.—Gym 39.  
Art 205: 305, 405: Drawing and Paint.—Ad. 10.  
Cost. 105: Cost. Des.—Lib. Studio.  
Cost. 107: Des. Typ. Sec. B—Ad. 29.  
Int. Dec. 205, 305, 405—Gym 28.  
O. T. 201: Puppetry—Weav. Shop.  
O. T. 215: Major Crafts—Craft Shop.

## Music Faculty Members Give Concert Series

Volney Shepard, pianist-director of the R. P. I. Music School, and Miss Margaret Conrad, violin teacher on the faculty, will appear in a series of joint recitals in this area during January and February. The schedule, as announced by Mr. Shepard, is as follows: January 17, Washington, D. C.; January 22, Norfolk, Va.; January 29, Richmond; February 14, Smithfield, Va.

The Washington concert is an exchange of artists between the Musicians' Club of that city and the Richmond Musicians' Club. Miss Conrad and Mr. Shepard played in Norfolk last year and were asked to make a return engagement. In Richmond the recital will be held at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and sponsored by that institution.

Featured on their program will be the C. Minor Sonata for Piano and Violin by Greig. Each instrumentalist will do a group of solos also.

Miss Conrad, who is concertmistress of the R. P. I. Symphony Orchestra, played with the NBC Symphony before coming to Richmond to make her home. She made her first solo appearance here before the Musicians' Club, where she was received with enthusiasm.

Mr. Shepard is a concert pianist as well as teacher, and has had wide experience, both before becoming director of the School of Music three years ago and since that time, his most recent appearance was as soloist with the R. P. I. Symphony in their concert on December 15.

## Chalkleys Hold Open House At Founders

Approximately 60 friends, faculty and staff members of Richmond Professional Institute attended an open house given Sunday, January 5, by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chalkley. The affair was held in Founder's hall drawing rooms between the hours of four and six p. m. Mrs. Chalkley is hostess of Founder's.

Mrs. M. E. Mosby, hostess of Ritter-Hickock house, presided at the punch bowl. Presiding at the coffee table was Mr. and Mrs. Chalkley's daughter, Mrs. W. C. Nelson.

Lending a festive note were various arrangements of white and yellow chrysanthemums and magnolia. The rooms were lighted by candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalkley spent the Christmas holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Chalkley, Jr., at St. Albans, West Virginia.

## BUY MORE

### GOVERNMENT BONDS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1947  
(1:00 P. M.-4:00)  
Bus. 115: Survey, Sec. F—Ad. 9.  
French 101: Beginners, Sec. A—Ad. 21.  
Sec. C—Ad. 24.  
Hist. 101: European, Sec. C—Ad. 25.  
Music 209: Ear-training—Mus. Bldg.  
S. S. 211: Retail Adv.—Ad. 29.  
S. S. 415: Display—Ad. 203.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1947  
(9:00 A. M.-12:00)  
Eng. 301: Novel—Ad. 10.  
Psych. 406: Social—Ad. 26.  
Sec. Principles, Sec. A—Ad. A.  
S. W. 303: Intro. S. W.—Ad. 5.  
S. S. 107: Coop. Ret. Tr. I—Ad. 29.  
S. S. 401: Personnel—Ad. 203.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1947  
(1:00 P. M.-4:00)  
Art 113: Lettering, Sec. A—Gym 31.  
Sec. C—Ad. 10.  
Chem. 101: General—Sec. A—Front Lib.  
Sec. B—Rear Lib.  
O. T. 203: Leather—Weav. Shop.  
S. W. 301: Child Welfare—Ad. 1.  
S. S. 413: Sup. Teach.—Ad. 203.



# Critic Finds Few Seams In Second Journal Issue

By ROBERT WATKINS

There is nothing more difficult or less rewarding than criticizing the work of ones friends, and so it is with some trepidation that I approach my task of appraising the Fall, 1946 issue of our new literary magazine, The Journal.

This issue of The Journal, its first in printed form, has come a long way. The magazine, with Winston Evans as its capable editor-in-chief, first appeared as a mimeographed periodical just before commencement, 1946. As such, it left a good deal to be desired, both in organization and content.

If, under the cold light of the critic, it still shows some seams, they are examined lovingly and with an eye to mending them.

The interim labors of the staff and reading committee, under the fond supervision of Dr. S. J. McCoy, are readily visible. These efforts have overcome to a large extent one of the greatest difficulties connected with a venture of this sort in as disconnected a school as ours. Miss Evans, Anne Sullivan and others have chosen wisely and well and given us a varied and always interesting group of selections.

Martha Jane Coleman and Sally Kesler, whose contributions formed a stable part of the past Spring's Journal, are again well represented. Miss Coleman's "Prayer, Twentieth Century" is as clever a piece of poetic satire as we've seen in some time. I prefer it to her more serious efforts. I liked Miss Kesler's "Psalm I" for its complete simplicity and naivete. It is a rare little poem, of the sort that glows in the memory like a precious jewel, long after its setting is forgotten.

Completely removed in style and subject is Peggy Michael's delightful piece, "November Spirit," which sings its way through your head as it is read. There are places where the music wavers slightly, but the feeling of the whole is good.

Less rewarding are the prose pieces. I feel the best efforts of the writers are not visible in the selections offered us here.

The effect achieved by several of the writings was completely jarred by disconcerting inconsistencies in structure and wordage. One can forgive much in a story's construction until the heavy handedness of the style molests the plot or the feeling for which the author is striving.

In one case only, "Rhythm," again by Miss Kesler was something resembling style present. Her feeling for music was most obvious and one could almost wish it had been written in blank verse.

Of the efforts of each person involved in the presentation of The Journal only the best can be said. Cheers to all of you for this fine initial showing and more power to you in your efforts to corral no few other RPI-ites whose names should be on your contents page.

My parthian shot has nothing to do with the literary. It is most regrettable that the magazine appeared unillustrated. Emerging in a veritable 'hot bed' of artistic creation it does not reflect the almost inexhaustible source of fine new pictures whose reproduction in The Journal would be of interest to all. If finances prohibit such a venture, the illustration might be confined to wood blocks, which could be reproduced

without the engraver's services.

Also one could wish for a more varied make-up and typography. Miss Evans, commandeer some talented soul from the class in advertising layout and from your inspired combine will emerge, I'm sure, many fascinating future issues of The Journal.

## The Poetry Column

The "Proscript" invites contributions of original poetry to this column. If possible poems should be typed, double space. Leave any poetry on the "Proscript" board in the lower back hall of the Administration Building. Mark "editor, page 3."

### WOODS

Sitting at Mother Nature's throne,  
Mid lofty tree and sweet pine cone,  
Swathed in peace; while the softest of breezes,  
Cool with scent, my hot brow eases.  
Tribulations are brushed aside  
As my soul with her takes ride  
On thought clouds serene and light,  
To her secret regions of sweet delight.  
  
There's a depth to Wood and Solitude  
That makes this living seem less rude.  
  
God and Heaven are closer, too,  
Regardened from this earthen pew:  
For a Wood is the Makers citadel;  
A refuge for man . . . from earthly pell.

—Peter F. Prodan.

## "Hay Fever Well Received" Says Director

Last week the Theatre Associates motored to Newport News to present "Hay Fever," Noel Coward's comedy, before a convention of Women's Clubs in the peninsula area.

The first Associates' major production shown off the Institute campus, it was arranged with Raymond Hodges, head of the Drama Department, by the Hampton Junior Women's Club through its 1st Vice-President, Phyllis H. Massenburg.

Hodges, who is directing "Hay Fever," said the show, which was presented before an audience of over 250 people, went off very well, "despite some mechanical difficulties encountered in staging the play," and "the audience was very appreciative."

### LOST BATTALION

(Continued from page 1)  
by the late Will Rogers at a convention of Corset manufacturers. Joseph L. Hendrick, president of the "LOST BATTALION," was given a hearty hand at the close of the evening for his efforts which made the outing a memorable one in the social life of the college students.

Dr. Margaret Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Schaffer declared the party an outstanding success. Mr. Hodges expressed the wish that more opportunities for fellowship of this kind be encouraged at R. P. I.

INVEST IN UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

# Say . . . . .

By ROBERT WATKINS

Printer's Devil Department:

How disarming it is to read at random in ye old Proscript. Witness this quote from Miss Lynn Drexler's journalistic jargon from last week's issue:

"When he arrived home, he put his idea of business into practice . . . As is so often the case, he had no money other than three dollars and fifty cents . . . Unwilling to borrow money, he started operations in his bedroom . . . He worked there for three months until he could afford to move downtown."

Miss Drexler, our eyebrows are way, way up, so you'd better tell us more!

The first sign of Spring: Martha Whitley in her new green raincoat and black scarf, looking very Paris-after-a-shower.

The shape of things to come: I usually tell that gay gamin, Susie Kerpelman, that she looks simply ravished, but if this present campaign of hers continues, I'll be eating my words. Or perhaps I can persuade her to eat 'em, since she, obviously, isn't eating anything else! Susie's slogan for '47: reduce to seduce!

Scene: the accessory counter of a local emporium.

Characters (an' we do mean characters!): Page Carruth and Susie Thornton.

Carruth: "Gee, but that's a cute little bag."

Susie (with a sigh): "Gosh, I wonder if anybody ever says that about me."

Our claim to fame: As would-be author of the RPI revue . . . 't would be called "Satiricon '47", subtitled "Get Her!" and the opening chorus, already composed, bears the monicker: "Those Old Greeks Don't Have A Thing On Us!" (to be sung by Miss Pummy Rice and Mr. Tyrone Morrow.)

Memo to Mary: (oh, any Mary) Get out your gold eyebrow and your feather duster, girl, for this is a gala week-end for the theatre at alma mother, what with the TA's doing Noel Coward 't-morra and Friday. P. S. The feather duster is not for doctor, but for those tired old seats. (Board of Visitors, please note.)

That twentieth of January feeling: Just now when the world seems sour and two weeks of exams loom ahead, I think the RPI scene is best summed up in a little anecdote gleaned from the memoirs of the Princess Tulip Murphy (that lacquered version of Miss McCannless, who cavorts through the pages of Town and Country.)

Sez Tulip: "I once wangled from a famous dowager a seat in her box for a Met performance of the last of Wagner's "Ring" opera. Well, the old girl slept soundly through the entire ordeal, waking with a snort at the final curtain. She sat up very straight, picked up her lorgnette and peered through it at the other members of the Diamond Horseshoe, and then, turning to me with a bitter smile, remarked: "That's life, Princess . . . just one "Gotterdammerung" after another!"

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# THE WEEK'S REVIEWS

## Book Review

By FRANCES STRINGFELLOW

Britannia Mews, Margery Sharp's latest venture into novels of present-day England, makes unusually good reading for post-exam days. While it is definitely a modern story, its plot offers a refreshing contrast to those of many ultra-realistic novels being produced today.

Central figure of the narrative is Adelaide Culver, a typically well-bred girl of the Victorian era who, against her parents' wishes marries her drawing master, Henry Lambert. With him she moves to Britannia Mews, a series of dreary though quaint and comfortable apartments remodeled from her parents' former coach-house. Henry is a kindly though completely worthless young man, but the circumstances of his death force Adelaide to continue living in the Mews.

Here, she finds unexpected possibilities for an unusual business of her own. The reader watches the sordid and depressing atmosphere of the Mews gradually change to a picturesque Bohemia of the 1920's. By the time Adelaide's niece comes to live with her, the former tenement section has become one of the most popular spots in London.

The transition from the Victorian period of the 'seventies to the closing days of World War II is unusually well handled. Miss Sharp carries the reader along at a swift yet not too rapid pace making him feel a part of the London world in which the story is laid.

Moreover, the same light-hearted spirit which made *Cluny Brown* such an enjoyable reading experience has been recaptured in *Britannia Mews*. In Adelaide Lambert Miss Sharp has created a character as witty and as practical as any of her previous heroines.

Altogether, *Britannia Mews* is a book well worth reading.

## U. S. STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

James Smith, University of Texas. Austin was named vice-president and Clifton Whorton, Harvard, secretary.

The following aims were approved by the plenary session to be referred to the National Continuations Committee as guides to the formation of the constitution.

(1) to promote student friendship on a national and international scale; (2) to secure for all people equal rights and opportunity for primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, (3) to work toward the elimination of all forms of discrimination in student life; and to foster student cultural activities.

Following the drafting of the constitution, a National Constitution Convention will be called to consider the draft sometime before September 15. Any approved changes in the proposed constitution will then be incorporated in it. The constitution will be submitted for ratification to the representatives.

Activities of the NSO will be carried on through a National Continuations Committee. The NCC consists of a staff committee, an executive committee and nine regional committees. Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina are included in the South-Eastern region. Each region has a caucus of delegates within that region. C. A. McCulloch, of

## Drama

By LYNNE DREXLER

"That Worthless Fellow Platnov" is too wordy and melodramatic to be considered one of Chekhov's best plays. His early full length drama written about 1889 can't be compared to "The Sea Gull" or "The Cherry Orchard." The play not uncovered until the Soviet Regime is of interest mainly to students of Chekhov. Despite the fact that it is the work of a novice, "Platnov" has characteristic Russian qualities for which it is distinguished. The greatest value lies in its picture of provincial Russian society, before the revolution.

The characterization is important in "That Worthless Fellow Platnov." The above is true of many of this writer's plays. The drama's characters are well drawn with a psychological tone creeping in. However the plotting is poor. Unfortunately there is an air of confusion about "Platnov." Undue length, too many scenes and entrances and exits weaken this play.

Russian men are often weaker than the women. The characters are no exception to this rule. Platnov tries to remain faithful to four women. He toys around with Sasha, his wife; a middle aged widow; Anna, her daughter in law; and a girl of little consequence. In the end he succeeds only in bringing misfortune to many. Sasha takes poison. The widows son suffers heartbreak. Platnov is shot by the daughter in law.

The play adds little to Chekhov's heritage. It is overwritten with the horrors laid on too thick.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute was elected chairman of the regional caucus for the Southeastern division.

The greater apportionment of representatives on the NCC will be from among unaffiliated college and university students. Only a few students connected with specific student organizations will be admitted. All delegates will be elected impartially from the entire student bodies of campuses.

Students from Richmond Professional Institute can make themselves very noticeable. For instance, two little girls attracted attention in New York during the holidays. All they did was to drag a Christmas tree across Times Square, ripping ladies' nylon.

## Sarah Lee Kitchen

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# THE SPORTLINE

By BOB HALL

## In A Defeated Mood . . .

Again, too many wild passes and inaccurate clutch shooting spelled downfall to the Big Green. Three points meant defeat in the tussel at McGuire's Hospital with Randolph-Macon "B" January 10 . . .

Lending a ray of light to the dark picture was the defensive play of Dave Shobe and Richardd Lacy. Although Shobe is usually a low-point man, his scrappy play has been a major asset in the 2-2 record the Greenmen have posted . . .

Bernard Rudy took the lead in individual point-making for the locals by garnering 13 markers and raising his season total to 42 in the four encounters . . .

A crowd of some two hundred persons witnessed the nip-and-tuck battle, with the lead changing hands several times, but the baby Jackets usually wound up on the long end at quarters. It was the third hardwood match in succession which has been decided in the last 30 seconds of play . . .

R. P. I. once again was poorly represented as far as fans were concerned, with only a scant group of homefolk present . . .

The next game on the locals' bill of fare pits them against McGuire's Hospital tonight at 8:00 p. m., at McGuire's. Make arrangements to be there . . .

## Lend An Ear . . .

At a recent meeting of the men's student body, one of the foremost topics which came up for debate was sports, proving only one thing, there is the interest. It was discussed, pro and con, about tuition being paid for physical education at other colleges and the benefits it might reap. However, when the basketball picture was appropriately presented, one of the cardinal reasons for the poor student attendance was lent to there being no gym convenient. And the distance one must overcome in seeing a home game, for instance, McGuire's Hospital, was given as a capital excuse . . .

Several gyms in the adjacent vicinity were suggested, but the most logical seemed to be the Mosque gym. Let's look further into that. It could be worth while . . .

## Short Shots From All Over

Babe Ruth, baseball's renowned "Sultan of Swat," is now recovering from a neck operation which threatened his life. It seems as if the man "who built Yankee Stadium" is indestructible. Reports from French Hospital, New York still term his condition serious, but it is believed he will recover . . . "Virginia athlete of the Year" honors went out to Chuck Stobbs, the pass-flinging ace of Granby High School's once defeated (in bowl game with Lynn, Massachusetts) Comets, and Jack Cloud, William and Mary's freshman sensation at fullback. Both these boys received thirty-four votes as the outstanding performer in Old Dominion circles for the past years, as compiled by Associated Press . . . Saint Heleena, the Norfolk extension to William and Mary, was nosed out in a close cage affair January 8 by Eastern Carolina Teachers College. The final score being, 43-42 . . . Arnold Tucker, Army's invincible "man-under-center" in the Cadet's all-powerful "IT", won the most coveted award in sports for 1946, the James E. Sullivan trophy, for his performance of sportsmanship during the past grid season. Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's great quarterback who nosed Tucker out on most All-Americans, was a close second . . .

## Just for the Records . . .

All right, so my prognosticating of the bowl games bounced back. Still, an above .500 average isn't bad, and after all we agreed it was a canine home (doghouse) for me . . .

## Sporting the Intramurals . . .

They're on the way again. Intramural basketball makes its debut this week, when picked teams of the physical education classes of Miss Frances Chapman start a league . . .

Another cage league, consisting of six teams, will feature the various dormitories versusing. We throw out one suggestion for what it's worth. Why not have the two champions of their respective groups battle it out for the school intramural title? As you recall, it worked very well in respect to the men's intramurals. In any event, let's give this caging more support than the Men's received . . .

## Indians Hold Losing Record

William and Mary's basketball five have come through with four wins and a grand total of five defeats to date in the cage season. However, none of the losses have been inflicted by a state team. American University and two state service teams were victims of the Indians before the Christmas Holidays. Seton Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Kings Point, and Wake Forest dropped the Indians without too much trouble.

The Indians first three wins were over teams that have not shown too much power. In contrast, Seton Hall, University Pennsylvania and Kings Point were picked by cage experts to be three of the predominating teams in the East. Seton Hall has lived up to all predictions having won eleven games and lost none. Penn. and Kings Point have been edged out in only two games. Both are still dangerous to their

Eastern foes. The Indians conquered Virginia for their fourth.

Captain John Jorgenson, sensational Indian forward and newly elected captain, is the current high scoring player in state collegiate circles. He has scored 98 points and has an average of 12.2 points per game. Jorgenson is a Chicago boy. He entered school this semester as a sophomore.

From authoritative newspaper sources word that although the Indians have lost the glory they seem to have an aggressive team with several clever and shifty ball-handlers. They are expected to improve as the season progresses and to push state teams hard for the state crown.

## Layne Elected Cage Captain

Captaincy of the R. P. I. girls' cage team for the 1947 season was awarded to Gene Layne, captain and high-scorer of last year's sextet, at a meeting of the team January 10.

From a group of three nomi-

## Coach Member Of Barons

Dick Wiltshire, Richmond Professional Institute men's cage coach, is an active member of the Home Beneficial Barons, a court aggregation made up of former Old Dominion Basketball stars.

The squad, composed of such notables as Billy McCann, Glenn Knox, Swede Erickson, Mac Pitt, Jr., and Jack Sandford, took the All-American Redheads, a barnstorming girls quintet, for a 39-25 win recently, and afterwards decided to organize for the season.

They suffered a heart-breaking 65-63 defeat at the hands of the University of Virginia, while Wiltshire was good for 15 buckets to become second highscorer of the night.

Wiltshire, a two-time All-State cager from Virginia, is well-known in basketball circles all over the state, and has guided the R. P. I. to a won two, lost one record thus far.

## Green Sees Action Tonight

Holding a record of two wins in four starts, the R. P. I. Big Green will endeavor to break the .500 mark in a hardwood tilt with McGuire's Hospital tonight.

The game, scheduled to get under way at 8:00 p. m., will pit the Hospital quint, with Swede Erickson, former Richmond star and player-coach, against R. P. I., noted for its last-half spurts to victory.

The starting line-up which Coach Dick Wiltshire will probably send into the game is Shobe and Roe at forwards; Smith, center; McKenzie and Rudy, guards.

The local five will be after revenge for a 48-6 defeat at the hands of McGuire's in the opener of the season.

## Dorms Start Cage Tourney

Representatives of the dormitories met Wednesday afternoon and decided upon dates for the intramural basketball tournaments for girls.

The dormitory tournament will come first beginning the first week after second semester. Succeeding this will be the class tournament. Both tournaments will be played on the round-robin basis.

A new rule which becomes effective for the first time this year will forbid any girl who plays on the varsity to participate in the tournaments.

nees which included Mary Roberts, a guard, and Martha Winston, a forward, in addition to forward Layne, the captain was elected.

Layne's previous experience in the basketball field included a year of varsity ball on the Glen Allen High squad in '42, and also a year on the Thomas Jefferson High varsity in '44.

She was one of three girls chosen last year to represent R. P. I. in the All-City Cage Tournament at Westhampton College. Mary Munce, a forward on this year's squad, and Ann Edge, a graduate, were the other two.

Layne, a junior and majoring in physical education, hopes to in some way make sports her life's work.

Now that vacation is over and students have returned with dark circles under their eyes and weariness in their bones, the Day-room is still resounding with the cry of "you trumped my ace, and 'get me a bottle of milk.'"

## Ashland Jayvees Nose Out R.P.I. At McGuire's, 38-35

## Grid Coaches Sign Protest

Coaches and directors of leading colleges and universities all over the country recently signed a joint statement calling for total abstinence from the use of alcoholic beverages.

Part of the message released by Allied Youth, Incorporated, of Washington, D. C., stated that competition has been stiffening in all branches of sport, and that players are being weeded out according to their physical and mental stamina. Those who sometimes are influenced by alcoholics are no example for youngsters, who both admire and try to imitate them. No small part of the team's morale is the realization by each member that he is personally bound to abstain from alcoholic indulgence, in fairness to his teammates and as part of the cost of athletic achievement.

A direct quote from the message contended, "There is no competition between drinkers and non-drinkers for a place on any team that rates well in athletics. The drinker cannot stand the pace of competitive sports. The drinker does not have the confidence of his teammates. Alcohol-free living is the only choice a boy or man can make, if he wants to go places athletically."

Included in the prolonged list of head football coaches, assistants, and directors of athletics who signed the group pledge were such notables as Dana X. Bible, Texas; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; Paul Bixler, Ohio State; Wallace Butts, Georgia; Beattie Feathers, North Carolina State; Henry Franka, Tulane; Jess Neely, Rice; Carl Snavely, North Carolina; Alonzo Stagg, College of Pacific; and others too numerous to mention.

Bixler, Ohio State's grid coach, had this personal message to add, "I am definitely convinced that alcoholic beverages are a hindrance to athletes, as far as their over-all physical ability is concerned. These completely slow up reaction-time. We have absolutely no time for any boy seeking a place in our squad who feels he cannot forego the use of alcohol."

## Recreation Class To Entertain

Two new fields for Recreational Leadership are being offered in the coming semester. Mrs. Lois Washer made this announcement.

Organized Camp Outdoors Activities is one new field. The other is an Administrative Aspect. This activity deals with methods of counseling children in camps.

A new course in advertising will be among the Business department offerings: It is called "Copy Clinic," Bus. 212, and will be taught by Mr. Smith. The course is open to students who completed Introduction to Advertising, and will concern the finer points of copy writing, headlines, and slogans.

## Students

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**RECREATION, SUPPLIES, and FOOD**  
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In a return game, the Randolph-Macon Jayvees downed a fighting R. P. I. quintet, 38-35, January 10 on the McGuire's court.

R. P. I. jumped into an early lead scoring first and held a six-point lead for three minutes. The Baby Jackets knotted the score at the end of the first quarter, 10-10, and led at intermission, 17-16.

The third period found both teams evenly matched, scoring more freely than the previous quarters but also missing more frequently. The R. M. Jayvees held a two-point lead going into the final stanza and increased their lead to six points with little more than two minutes left. Time ran out on a Big Green rally in the last minute.

Holloway, center, and Gummerlock, forward, paced the Black and Gold with 19 and seven points, respectively, while Bernard Rudy and Rod McKenzie bagged 13 and seven points for the locals.

Both teams have won one each of a series. R. P. I. downed the Bees, 33-31 in its opening game and they are scheduled to meet again January 20 and February 14.

The line-ups were:

R. P. I.			
	Fg	F	T
Roe, f. ....	2	1	5
Shobe, f. ....	0	0	0
Lacy, f. ....	2	1	5
Smith, c. ....	2	1	5
Krug, c. ....	0	0	0
McKenzie, g. ....	2	3	7
Rudy, g. ....	6	1	13
Pully, g. ....	0	0	0
Totals .....	14	7	35

R. M. "B"			
	Fg	F	T
Slagle, f. ....	2	2	6
Edmonds, f. ....	1	0	2
Gummerlock, f. ....	3	1	7
Wray, f. ....	0	0	0
Holloway, c. ....	8	3	19
Robertson, c. ....	0	0	0
Watson, g. ....	0	0	0
Jennette, g. ....	0	1	1
Gibbons, g. ....	1	1	3
Totals .....	15	8	38

Officials—Ely and Harpe.

## Dance Recital Will Be Given

"Pageant of Dance," a recital tracing the dance from the beginning of time to the present, will be given in the gym late in February, Miss Florence English, modern dance instructor, announced recently.

The dance will feature five sections of the dance coming up through time. They include primitive, ballet, folk, ballroom, and modern.

Some of the participants picked from the two dance classes taught by Miss English will be Connie Hatke, Virginia Calisch, Barbara Ann Warner, Suzanne Thorton, Lanielle Cross, Martha Ganzert, Martha Jane Coleman, Margaret Pate, and Rosalind Retzer.

Miss English's closing remarks were, "Anyone interested in dance and in participating in the recital would be welcome at the rehearsals."

## OUT RATE

Mrs. Smith: Whenever I'm in the dumps as I was yesterday, I just get myself a new hat.  
Mrs. Jones: I was wondering where you get them.

—Welfarer.