

THE PROSCRIPT

Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary
Virginia Polytechnic Institute Cooperating

Vol. 8

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 26, 1947

No. 16

Parrish Is Voted May Queen

D. E. Major Will Rule May Court

As the result of last week's voting, Miss Alyce Quince Parrish will preside as Queen of the May at the annual May Day festivities in the Spring. Miss Parrish, a tall, brunette, distributive education senior, is from



ALYCE QUINCE PARRISH

Georgetown, South Carolina. Her maid of honor will be the president of the Student Government Association, Miss Dorothy Turrock.

The Senior class representatives to the May Court will be Miss Lillian Smith and Miss Margaret Snell. Helen Jean Keeling and Byrd Bradshaw will represent the Junior class. From the Sophomore class, Jacquelyn Gaines and Martha Williams were elected to the court. Freshman representatives will be Barbara Weiss and Nancy Bruce.

Each class' representatives were elected at recent class meetings. Miss Parrish was elected by secret ballot in the Administration Building and the gymnasium last week.

Sophs Hold Show At Annual Dance

Sophomores froze, danced, and saw a floor show at their recent dance.

(Continued on page 3)

U. S. Lagging In Education Rev. Bordenave Tells Club

"America is 10 to 15 years behind other countries in answering the question, why have education" declared the Reverend Ernest A. Bordenave at the regular meeting of the Canterbury Club, February 17.

The Reverend Bordenave, executive assistant to the Bishop of Virginia and a Navy veteran, spoke on the student's attitude to education and religion, and on the failure of American colleges to unify their curricula.

"There is a definite tendency," he asserted, "for American colleges to return to the teaching of the humanities, and to place less stress on vocational subjects. Citing St. John's University as the most conspicuous example of this method, the Reverend Bor-

Young To Head New Art Club

A new club has joined the family of 18 student organizations at R.P.I. The advertising art majors held their organization meeting the past Wednesday night in the Rear Library. They elected Charles Young as president; Emery Newton, vice-president; Charlotte Fowler, secretary; Katherine Buckley, treasurer; and Robert Webb to be the club's representative to the Student Government Association.

With about 40 members present, the group elected Robert Harrison, professor of art, as the club advisor. Mr. Harrison addressed the gathering briefly, urging the club to cooperate closely with other similar organizations in the school of art. Mr. Harrison also pointed out that while the club will have its serious moments, "We should provide for gatherings of a social nature as well. Let's have some fun too."

Mr. Roland B. Smith, associate professor in the School of Business, was the other guest speaker.

(Continued on page 3)

"Contribute Now" Is Red Cross Plea

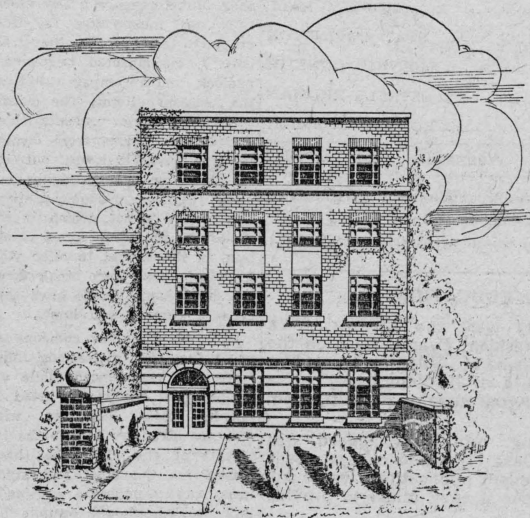
Solicitation of contributions to the local 1947 Red Cross Fund Campaign has begun. Within the next two weeks Red Cross volunteers will canvass every home and place of business in Richmond, Henrico and Chesterfield. Their goal is \$204,140.

The larger portion of the \$60,000,000 which Red Cross is attempting to raise throughout the nation will be used for veterans and armed forces personnel. Sums in proportion to the need will also go for the relief of disaster victims, for emergency overseas relief, for training in home nursing, and for giving instruction in first aid, water safety and accident prevention.

"The services Red Cross gives to humanity in distress cannot be duplicated elsewhere," declared J. Guthrie Smith, general

(Continued on page 3)

Library To Look Like This



Depicted above is student Charles Young's drawing of the new addition to the Richmond Professional Institute library. No definite date has been set for the beginning of construction and the work has not yet been bid on by potential contractors. Architects for the job are J. B. Walford and O. P. Wright. The three present stories of the library will be enlarged and a mezzanine floor added.

Colgate U. Frees Student Press

In one of the first statements of its kind ever issued on a college campus, President Everett Case of Colgate University recently guaranteed freedom of the press for Colgate student editors of the post-war period so long as they continue to be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism. Faculty supervision for student publications is still traditional on most college campuses.—See editorial page 2.

Emphasizing that every editor—the college editor included—carries a heavier responsibility today than at any hour in American history, Mr. Case's three-page statement was issued as the University observed the 109th anniversary of journalism on its campus.

One hundred years ago, Colgate's first editor was expelled for "contumacy and rebellion" even before he printed an editorial he had told the faculty he felt duty-bound to publish.

In college journalism, as in the professional field," Mr. Case asserted, "responsibility can best be met, we hold, if the editor has free access to the facts and liberty to express his opinions once these facts have been obtained and thoughtfully examined.

"Only free journalism can be responsible, as in the long run only responsible journalism can be free."

Girls Will Swim

Miss Frances Chapman, girls physical education instructor, announced Friday that the Mosque gymnasium pool is now open for all girls who have passed the heart examination test and are interested.

(Continued on page 3)

36 R. P. I. Students Make First Semester Dean's List

Thirty-six students of the Richmond Professional Institute, 13 of them veterans were placed on the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1946-47 session, the registrars' office has announced.

To attain this honor a student must make a grade of "A" in sixty percent of his studies and no less than "B" in the rest of them. Six students made all "A's."

Those students on the Dean's List are Francelle Adams, Fine Art; Betty B. Asbury, Pre-Social Work; Carl Bandoian, Business Administration; Anne Shirley Barlow, Liberal Arts; George Ashby Bowles, Business Administration; Helen W. Briemeister, Music; Gordon P. Bruce, Business Administration; Paul Henry Christianson, Interior Decoration; and Martha Jane Coleman, Sociology.

Also, Florence W. Crane, Pre-Social Work; Geraldine Frances Duncan, Laboratory Technician; George M. Earman, Business Administration; Nancy Eubank, Business Administration; Charlotte Irene Fowler, Advertising Art; Sarah C. Gambrell, Recreation Leadership; Joan Paff Gibbs, Laboratory Technician; Donald Elmer Hines, Occupational Therapy; Florine Elizabeth Hunt, Pre-Social Work; and Suzanne Hutzler, Psychology.

Also, Norma Jackson, Costume Design; Virginia Marian Lewis, Sociology; Dorothy Ann Lipford, Laboratory Technician; Elli Malta, Liberal Arts; Margaret Louise Meeks, Music; Marjorie Farley Mullen, Psychology; Anne Carter Ossman, Sociology; Peter F. Prodan, Drama; Louise Weaver Reiss, Store Service; Nancy Lewis Schenk, Physical Therapy; Betty Hart Scott, Pre-Social Work; Albert Lucian Stoutamire, Music; Anne Marie Sullivan, Psychology; Hazel Caldwell Tait, Business; Dorothy Turrock, Pre-Social Work; Patricia Ann Wachtel, Liberal Arts; and Suzanne C. Williams, Pre-Social Work.

Ann Shirley Barlow, George Ashby Bowles, Virginia Marian Lewis, Dorothy Ann Lipford, Margaret Louise Meeks, and Nancy Lewis Schenk made all "A's."

Veterans on the list are Carl Bandoian, Richmond; George A. Bowles, Kent Store, Va.; Gordon P. Bruce, Richmond; Paul H. Christiansen, Georgetown, Md.; Florence Crane, Richmond; Geo. McNeil Earman, McDowell, Va.; Donald Elmer Hines, Denver Colo.; Norma Jackson, Wootensville, Mass.; Dorothy Lipford, Ashland, Va.; Peter F. Prodan, Roxbury, Mass.; Albert L. Stoutamire, Richmond; Hazel C. Tait, Richmond; and Patricia Ann Wachtel, Richmond.

Graduate students are not included in compiling the Dean's List.

Ruth Holland Voted P. T. Society Prexy

Ruth Holland of Olin, North Carolina was elected president of the Physiotherapy Society of Richmond Professional Institute at its first chartered meeting held last Monday night in the Administration Building.

Elton Hall will serve as vice-president of the group with Magdalena Douch acting as secretary and treasurer. Marilyn Dietz was elected Student government representative, and Rod McKenzie will be publicity manager.

The group chose as its faculty adviser Dr. Doris E. Fales, professor of biology. All physical therapy majors are urged to attend the next meeting which will take place March 10.

WHO KILLED BYRON FAULKER?

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Three O.T. Students Take National Test

A national registration examination, prepared by the American Occupational Therapy Association, will be given to three students here Friday. These students are June Echols, Mary Fazal, and Joan Roy.

Upon successful completion of this examination, these Occupational Therapy majors will receive a certificate identifying them as registered occupational therapists. Students majoring in this field must acquire 10 months of practical experience while working in a hospital and attend college for a period ranging from one to two years.

THE PROSCRIPT

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Vol. 8, Number 16 Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1947

Monarchs ought to put to death the authors and instigators of war, as their sworn enemies and as dangers to their states.
—Elizabeth, Queen of England (1533-1603.)

DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION

Freedom and responsibility were the keynotes in a speech recently delivered by President Everett Case on the 100th anniversary of journalism at Colgate University. The first official pronouncement of its kind issued on a college campus, it was a decree guaranteeing press freedom to Colgate's student editors.

The speech was interesting. Interesting, indeed, was the observation by President Case "that the college needs intelligent self-criticism and student publications would fall short of their full responsibilities if they failed to provide it."

Colgate's president, in this epochal statement, has paved the way for more than journalistic freedom in the American college. He has introduced, officially, a willingness on the part of an "administration and faculty" of an American college to act upon "intelligent criticism" from students.

General education, in other words, which has always seemed to occupy the caboose position in the train of developments of a civilization, is about to pass a milestone. The American educational system is becoming democratic. That's the prediction.

Insofar as democracy is concerned, it had always held the platform on the basis of an experiment. But America has proven, in government and industry, that it is possible for an individual, or group of individuals, to operate a more efficient organization through recommendation by citizen and employee . . . when the citizen and employee are conscientious in the obligations and make it plain, through action, that they are willing to assume the responsibility.

The responsibility of a student at college covers everything from the putting a cigarette butt in an ash receptacle instead of dropping it on the floor, to an honest, active interest in "the intellectual, the scholarly, the cultural as well as the athletic, the social, and the extra-curricular activities of the institution."

In the future, when all college students will make it plain that they are willing to share the obligations coincident to a betterment of the existing educational system, colleges will enjoy an advancement through "democratic action."

The student of tomorrow may well have a previously unheard of voice in the actual administration of college affairs . . . when he (she) proves through action (not "sour grapes") that he (she) is capable and responsible enough to do so.

The student body of today has been "handed the ball."

ON ADDITIONS AND PROFS.

The addition to the Anderson Library is on the way. When it is opened, it will be used . . . and appreciated. It is needed.

A number of college papers, recently, have also carried such mention of school expansion. One student editor, in an article involved with contradictions, began on a school renovation and wound up on the old sausage that the teaching staff was incompetent—that better teachers were needed, not newer buildings. It was an echo of a student's swan song that the teaching staff of a small college is incompetent, second-rate.

BUNK. Faculty incompetency isn't restricted to small colleges any more than faculty competency is limited to large colleges. The larger colleges have just as long a list of "tourist faculty" as the smaller colleges.

Education is still a matter of individual enterprise on the part of the student. When a parcel of these students achieve distinction, "make the grade," the administration prints new donation blanks, puts up a few busts and paintings, conducts a publicity campaign, and the college becomes a landmark of learning. All large colleges were small colleges at one time. The individual made them large.

P. S. Here at R.P.I., YOU are the individual.

We The Men

By ITALIO FERRAMOSCA

When someone once asked me what was the biggest problem facing the veteran in college, I told him women. But after giving the question serious thought I told him that the inability to concentrate on studies was the greatest problem facing the veteran upon first resuming his education after a lapse of a few years.

Getting back into the habit of study after five or six years is easy. But there are a few essentials one must have in order properly to approach the problem. A disconnected telephone, a padlock, and an empty wallet are the necessary items. The disconnected telephone prevents those enticing invitations from coming in. The padlock keeps out the friends intent on dragging one away from the drudgery of study. The empty wallet, which is the easiest of the three items to obtain, is the excuse to offer your friends in case they break down the door. Some people have that type of friends, you know.

In order to allow someone to profit from the distracting influences I've experienced while attempting to study I've listed in schedule form, complete with sentence structure errors, the incidents of one night that have caused me the most lost study time. Anyone finding a solution to this problem should compile his information into book form and have it published, for all veterans would be interested in reading it, even if it was not banned in Boston.

The schedule:

7:15—After removing empty beer bottles from top of make-shift desk made myself comfortable in chair. Misplaced history book so went upstairs to look for it. Helped sister put baby to bed. Returned to desk.

7:45—Comfortably seated. Suddenly thirsty so proceeded to kitchen for drink of water. Heard three songs on radio, fed the dog, and had argument with brother, which ended without my getting the three dollar loan. Returned to desk.

8:15 — Comfortably seated. Doorbell. It's Hugh. He insists on taking me away from the drudgery of study (previously mentioned.) We decided to rack up two games at local "Athletic" parlor. After games returned home to desk.

11:20 — Comfortably seated, noticed that chapter in history concerns Henry VIII and having seen the movie "Henry VIII" decided my knowledge of Henry was sufficient to get me through class lecture. Suddenly hungry. Two toasts and glass of milk, later returned to desk.

11:40 — Comfortably seated. Noticed English assignment in grammar section pertains to forming correct sentences so decided my previous knowledge was enough to enable me to answer all questions in class. As I picked up Geology notes noticed for first time how sleepy I was. Came to conclusion that lack of sleep lately, constantly made me drowsy in class so proceeded to douse lights and go to bed.

Letters To Editor

The success of the Midwinters, and the consequent anticipation of the next set to be held, has one blot that for this student constitutes a 'gripe.'

When unsuspecting males entered the ballroom at the Mos-

The President Speaks

By KATHERINE SHANE

All is well that ends well. An old adage like this can mean a great deal in any man's language, and especially to the largest Freshman class in the history of R.P.I. They say that after a rainy day, if you're ambitious and want to find that rainbow; with initiative, eventually you will find your pot of gold.

Symbolizing the rainbow is our class, and with the spirit and enthusiasm of every member, we will find our pot of gold in the satisfaction of having the best Freshman class ever enrolled in this school. With the opportunity presenting itself and with the facilities to attain our goal, we should hitch our wagons to a star, and with a little push, we will reach the top with no trouble.

In any game, there is always a goal to be achieved; but only with hard work and cooperation, can the zenith of achievement be obtained. Ambition, determination, and all of the fanciest, longest words in any language or dictionary, will get us nowhere if there are only a few willing to work for the things worth having. Let's remember that we reap what we sow, and if the seeds are poor and the ground infertile, all efforts will be of no avail.

From the financial standpoint of view—this is an inevitable subject in every crusade — our rainbows, stars, and seeds are as intangible as the air. As air is a necessity for life, so are the class dues necessary for our program of activities.

Annually the Freshman class undertakes the sponsorship of the May Day Dance in the Mosque. This year with the larger of all classes, we hope to make this an event that will never be forgotten; but to accomplish this feat, we must have the whole-hearted support of each member of the class. When very few are willing to support a thing, there must be reason other than that age old "too busy" phrase. To promote school-spirit we must all work together instead of leaving our share up to the friend of the friend.

This means that we, personally, must do our bit in order to have a better class. We will only get from it that which we put into it, and unless we give our all—well?

que, Friday and Saturday evenings, little did they know that there was a ransom to be paid in order to check their coats. Some asked if the 50 cents would pay for the 'cleaning' of their belongings also! Then there was the matter of the 'split' Pepsis that were sold, to the tune of ten cents each. Only a little over 200 percent profit, so hardly worth mentioning! Ye ole pocketbook was still staggering from the effects of the ticket prices, when this unarmed robbery took place, and though it might seem trivial to some, it very possibly seemed a little more than that to more of you who said nothing for fear of sounding 'small.'

If the sponsors of these and following dances will make some efforts to rectify these "discrepancies," they will do much to insure the success of their next affair.

Signed,
VETERANS.

"An effort will be made to have a free checking concession at the next dance," Stanley Waranch, President of the Mens Student Body has announced. In an-

Say

By BOB WATKINS

Tables for Two Note: Now that the cafe Chelf elects to remain open to the extensive hour of ten, we have high hopes the powers that be will install a small piano on which Margie could sit and now and then moan out a few contemporary ballads, gesturing the meanwhile with a mauve be-seigued handkerchief.

The Slop on Summer Stock: Ann Hudson, my favorite lady centaur, and I have high hopes of opening our own company this summer. 'Twill be called the Nausea Players and the first bill will be "Winteret" in which Miss Hudson will play the juvenile. Now, Annie, don't be prejudiced in your interpretation.

Street Scene, 8:44 A. M.: Mary Munce (who, in repose, looks as as though she just strayed from a Raphael canvas), dashing to Psychology over debris, dead cats, etc., in a manner to make any talent scout for the next Olympics sit up an' take notice.

Family Portrait, in the Traditional Manner: Those afternoon strolls we often see Warren and Vivian Feldman taking, sound a reassuring note in this opened-by-mistake age of ours . . .

A New Twist (or jerk, perhaps!): The appearance of the female contingent of the Betty Hall-Jack Davidson Tristan and Isolde act in black slacks t'other P. M., provoked the following query on our part: "Well, Miss Hall, we see you're wearing the pants now!" "Yes," sez she, "and it's all right, once you get the hang of it!"

Comment: !!!!!???

Career Gal: Evelyn Page, who feels that we've been neglecting her activities, amoral and otherwise, for much too long is now something of a business woman. For two bucks she'll design and paint you an original necktie. All this in addition to the regular curriculum!

Something Blue: Susie Thornton has just received her first wedding present . . . a pair of satin garters from her old side kick, Carruth (Mother, to me). Let's hope this won't be the last we'll see of 'em! That is, we hope there'll be a wedding, just in case you misunderstood!

Word to the Wise: I wouldn't miss the One Act Theatre's play this week for the world. For ten cents you'll see Bob Jeffers as "The Rector" with Lola Mae Shiflet singing in his not-so-heavenly chair. And what doesn't happen to them on the carpet!

Hopeful Reminder to March: (jotted down at the height of last week's storm . . .

"Spring . . . is coming very soon, perhaps next Thursday afternoon!"

swer to questions concerning the coat checking concession, Waranch said, "Every effort will be made to prevent any undue charges for any dance connected activities."—The Editors.

WHO KILLED BYRON FAULKER?

VISIT

RAY'S

5 and 10c Store

927 West Grace Street

Dean Hibbs Sends Sled To Grandson

Dean and Mrs. Henry H. Hibbs recently sent a sled to their small grandson "Johnny" Hawke who is now in the Aleutian islands with his parents. His mother, Jesse Hibbs Hawke, has written the Hibbs family that, despite the frequent snow fall there, Johnny has been unable to use his sled, since the snow does not stick to the hilly and windy island. The child's father, 1st Lieut. Nathaniel J. Hawke, an army engineer, is currently stationed in the Aleutians.

Notice posted on the bulletin board in the Engineering Building at the University of Texas: "For sale, beautiful diamond engagement ring, 46-point, with six side diamonds."

With a knowledge born of experience, some understanding student has added to the note: "My sympathies, Chum."

Weather Leaves Students Cold; Snow, Sleet, Hail Bring Out Students Winter Woolens

By VIRGINIA CALISCH

Richmond, Virginia — down where the South begins, or does it? This past Thursday the city put on a weather display that astounded the Floridians and made the Yankees feel at home. It snowed like mad.

During the past week startling weather reports followed each other in rapid succession: Snow

Wednesday. Sleet Thursday. More snow Thursday night.

The white precipitation brought about a noticeable lack of cars that are usually parked around the Ad. Building. In their stead came the unnatural sight of students stepping high through the drifts clad in such weird concoctions as dungarees, slacks, jodphurs, service uniforms, boots, galoshes, and combat boots.

Snow battles (both in and out of doors) were the order of the day. Luckier people went sleigh-riding. Less rugged individuals stood safely by as spectators to the Winter frolic. There were evidences of mis-calculated snowballs in the white splashes on screens, walls, and trees. The floor of the Day Room received a thorough dousing as the result of a battle conducted inside.

NEW ART CLUB

(Continued from page 1) er. He urged the group to "fall in line . . . with the present trend in these post-war days—that of recognizing the need and desirability of serving others."

He suggested that as a project the club undertake to "provide well-drawn posters of uniform size for Bulletin board display for the various organizations in the school."

Another project suggested was the publication of an art magazine to acquaint prospective employers and the public with the quality of art work done at R.P. I. "We have a good school of art at R.P.I.," he continued, "let's let our students and visitors know it." Mr. Smith was elected an honorary member.

Young suggested that plans be made for a dance to be held in the near future.

Refreshments followed the organization meeting. The committee responsible was composed of Charlotte Fowler, Alyce Booker, Katherine Buckley, and Malinda Isley.

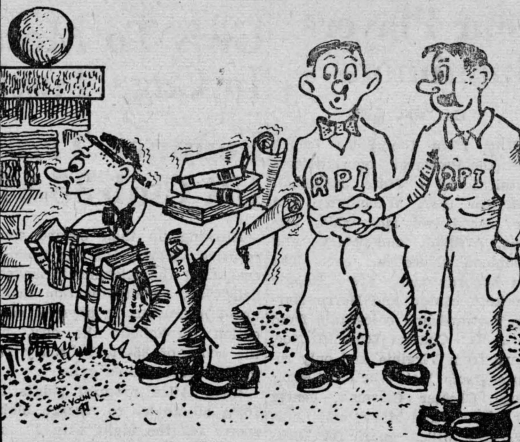
The club membership is open to all advertising art majors.

Dinner Party For Dramatists

A dinner party is in the offing for the Drama Majors. At a meeting last Monday, it was decided by Raymond Hodges, the advisor, that the Majors should have a fling. By the process of voting it was approved that a dinner party would be given on March 5, 1947, at The Little Tavern Tea Room. It was also voted that everyone would pay his own way instead of using the money that is in the department. Miss Imogene Cowan is in charge of the arrangements.

WHO KILLED BYORN FAULKER?

ON THE COB ~ BY SHUCKS



HE'S TAKING AN EXTRA LOAD THIS SEMESTER.

Fables of Campuses Around the Country

A perplexed freshman stopped Mr. Grosshauser, who is in charge of housing in the dorms at the University of Colorado, and asked him where he was to stay. Mr. Grosshauser checked the list and sent the young man up to room 302.

The newcomer wandered wearily up to the third floor and, not pausing to check the numbers on the door too closely, he opened the door of T302. T302 happens to be a telephone booth with the phone removed. He quickly ran downstairs and into the office with this statement.

"I'm sorry, sir, but I'm afraid it's going to be impossible for me to get all of my stuff in that room—it's too crowded."

Several Texas Christian University students, on an ice skating party at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum last week, were resting and commenting on the fact that Froggie cagers would soon play their games there. One sweet young coed was silent and intent throughout the entire discussion, only opening up long enough to give out with one comment just before returning to the rink.

With wide-eyed innocence and a puzzled little frown, she remarked: "Well, I still think that the ice is going to be too slippery for them to play very good basketball."

SOPHS DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Martha Ganzert began the entertainment with a ballet number; Jack Turner in feminine dress, sang "There I said It Again," alumna, Mrs. Christine Schultz, the former Christine Taylor, did a monologue on comforting a sick friend; Stanley Covington and Turner collaborated in a skit, "Twinkle Bottom Sisters" presented by "Percy Queshun"; Peggy Kelley danced as "The Fireman's Bride"; Clem Darracott, at the piano, sang "For Sentimental Reasons," concluding the show. Mr. R. B. Smith, of the School of Business, emceed the program.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kelley were guests. Mrs. Virgie Chalkley, acted as chaperone.

On the dance and refreshment committees were: Hunter Purdie, Jacqueline Gaines, Bennie Dunkum and Virginia Calisch. Gladys Watson is Sophomore class president.

THE WEEK'S REVIEWS

Book Review

By MARGARET MEEKS

"The Shore Dimly Seen," by Ellis Gibbs Arnall, ex-governor of Georgia, is an important book and a timely one. It will be of interest to all who have followed the recent trend of events in Georgia politics, and particularly those who heard Mr. Arnall when he spoke in Richmond the last Sunday night.

The book is both a record of the impressive achievements of this young politician and a hopeful look toward that dimly seen shore toward which our nation is moving. Although it is not intentionally autobiographical, it gives enough of small-town Georgia life and of Arnall's colorful personality to make the reader feel that he would like to know him better.

Mr. Arnall, who calls himself a democrat with a small "d," states his philosophy of democracy and expresses his views on education, racial tolerance, conservatism and southern industrialism. One feels that he is a good American still dreaming of the land of opportunity of our forefathers, yet at the same time attacking tough issues with a modern liberal viewpoint.

"The Shore Dimly Seen" has its faults, as what hasn't? This reader would have wished that the writer had spoken a little more firmly on labor and on the problem of the Southern Negro. However, on the whole, his attitude is enlightened and hopeful. It transcends the regionalism from which it arises and points out Georgia's ex-governor as one who may well be measured against any figure active in his party today, and who may be headed for a wider sphere of political influence in the nation.

RED CROSS PLEA

(Continued from page 1)

chairman for this area. "Only through the generosity of the people of our community, our state and our nation can Red Cross live up to its slogan—'The Red Cross Carries on.'"

Classified Advertising
Students attending the Richmond Professional Institute may place classified advertising in this column without charge.

If you wish to place an ad, call Bennie L. Dunkum at 7-9881.

LOST—Pearls. Two strand on January 13, 1947. If found please return to Joyce Robinson, 317 West Franklin or the office.

FOR SALE—Camel's hair coat, size 16. Price \$8.50. If interested, inquire Room 304, Administration Building.

FOUND—Scarf left in Founder's Hall after the mid-winter dance. See Mrs. Gordon at the Information Desk in the administration building.

LOST—If anyone should find Billy Cosby's "T. J." ring, please let Billy know by calling 5-4156.

NOTE—If you've lost a scarf, fountain pen, pencil, eye-glass case, or keys, see Mrs. Gordon at the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

Sarah Lee Kitchen

SANDWICHES AND BOX LUNCHES
701 W. Grace Street

Movie

BY STAFF WRITERS

"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim" upset Boston society by becoming the first female office worker and starting the movement of woman suffrage.

Betty Grable, the shocking Miss Pilgrim, is not presented in the same type of role which she is usually featured.

She startled the social circle by obtaining a job with Dick Haymes, manager of a shipping concern.

She added a feminine touch to the business office by red carnations and her immaculate cleanliness.

She continues to fight for the cause of woman suffrage. The romance with her boss is a turn from the usual competitive movie romances.

Music in the show consists of Gershwin's songs. Some of the more popular lyrics are: "For You, For Me, Forevermore," "Changing My Tune" and a comedy number "But in Boston."

Supporting cast includes Ann Revere, a suffragette, Elizabeth Ridson, as Haymes charming mother, Al Joslyn, Arthur Shields, Charles Kempen, and Elizabeth Patterson.

Beauty was added to the vehicle by technicolor. It has been showing at the Byrd and State Theaters.

Recognition

Some students achieve recognition by getting on the Dean's List, others seek the same end by backfiring their automobile.

WHO KILLED BYORN FAULKER?

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CHEN YU PRODUCTS



Now Open Until
Ten P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Bobbin' About

By BOB HALL

ON THE REBOUND, IT'S SPRING TRAINING . . .

"Whack!" In easy stride, he swings. A ball sails over the deep outfield fence. The resounding sound of ball and bat coupled with the chatter of aspirants contained in pepper practice tells even the most unenthusiastic John Q. that baseball is on the way again.

Most of the major league clubs have entailed a large group of adherents to Spring planting grounds in Florida, California, Arizona, and "Dem Dodgers"—who must be different—in Cuba.

Hoping to reap resplendent harvests from the Spring training in which they now indulge, both optimistic and pessimistic managers give out with the heys and haws of what their team's chances are this year.

Picking the teams which should finish at or near the top of the heap come next September would at first glance seem a simple task, but sending out a more seasoned reconnaissance tells one that the standings are due for a minor spill with the coming major leagues season.

Going far out on our already rotted limb, we'll prognosticate once more. Sticking with our last-year's picks, the Cards of St. Louis in the National and those ever-surging Boston Red Sox in the American are due a repeat cop.

Much ado from hither and thither greeted this corner last year as we bashfully picked the Red Sox to take the junior circuit pennant, when before the season began, most of the "Big" of baseball had conceded another flag to the Yankees. Seems, however, that we flipped the coin right for once. So without further palaver, we'll pick the Cards and the Sox to repeat.

The Cards will see most of their trouble coming from those unpredictable "Bums" from Brooklyn. If Durocher can tear himself away from his marital entanglements long enough to start the diamond sport in Flatbush, the Dodgers are due to render plenty of fight. Ben Chapman's Philly Phillies also will be in the running, higher up than most expect. However, we'll give Chicago's Cubs and Boston's Braves a faltering finger and a wave toward the first division.

The American League champs, the Redlegs, will catch most of their bumps from Hank Greenberg—minus Detroit. We can't see the Yankees up near the top again this year. Dead teams just don't rise. If the Yanks were to get just one iota of the life and color of the old-timers, they are capable of strong light.

There, you have them. If we're wrong come September, don't look for us, for we'll probably be with Richard' friend behind a locked door . . .

CATCHING BREATH WITH JUSTIFICATION . . .

A cacophony of voices followed the verbal onslaught which this column dealt out to the officials of the second Varina-RPI game. Some fans gave "cry-babish" sportsmanship as the definition.

In answer to these, we would like to relate what was recently read on a daily sports page. The same Varina quint, the same two officials, the same floor, but a different team, one with which this corner or this school has no affiliations whatsoever, Dalton's Independents. With the Independents leading by some 22 points going into the final stanza, Varina couldn't get back into the ball game, seemingly. Fisticuffs broke out, as Varina started to beat Dalton's into submission, if they could do it no other way. Quote from a Petersburg sports sheet follows: "The officials allowed the game to get beyond their control."

As I read further, I learned that the game went into two overtime periods, with Varina winning, 63-61, with six foul shots made good in the overtimes. Another quote read, "All points scored in the overtime by Varina were from the free throw line." Coincidence, also, I presume?

SPORTING THE INTRAMURALS . . .

Seems that the girls' intramural affairs, held at nights in the local gym, versusing dormitories, is outdrawing the varsity engagements. Large turnouts are witnessing the affairs, and some neat ballplaying is being exhibited. A ruling which eliminated varsity performance from participating in the tilts, gives all who are interested a square chance. Drop around and enjoy a tiff or two . . .

A NOTE OF INTEREST . . .

It looks like baseball will represent the male element of R.P.I. this year after all. For a long while it was doubtful, but the Men's Athletic Association voted in favor of sponsoring a team, and recently have been scouting for a coach. Two names already have come up for attention.

The initial one being Dick Humbert, one-time star U. of Virginia baseballer, who is now taking a post-graduate course at that school, and who also played a lot of basketball for the Richmond Barons over the recent campaign. "Pop" Beazley, who is affiliated with Bainbridge School at this time, and a popular baseball star and manager in local circles, also has been considered for the post. Dick Wiltshire, the men's cage mentor, over the past season, told this column that he would have liked the chance to manage the diamond team, but that his work prevented doing so.

Girls' Green Downs Nor'fk

The Richmond Professional Institute girl's basketball team traveled to Norfolk and defeated the Norfolk Extension 29-17, February 14. The locals jumped to an early lead scoring eight points to four in the first quarter and led at the half time, 14-8.

Captain Gene Layne and Martha Winston led the Green and Gold with 10 and seven points

respectively, while Houriet and Didlake accounted for the Norfolk scoring with nine and eight points each.

Alma Martin, R.P.I. guard, stood out on defensive playing and helped to limit the losers to only four points in each quarter.

"The first casualty when war comes is truth."—Hiram Johnson.

"A good scare is worth more to a man than good advice."—E. W. Howe.

W&L Places Two On All-State

Four Players Unanimous

By ART LEE

Print from the press brings forth the Proscript's sportswriters mythical All - State basketball team for 1947. Washington and Lee placed two men while Virginia, William and Mary, and Richmond placed one each. The five honored men are: Reggie Crockett, center, and Harry Harner, forward and co-captain from W. & L.; Charles (Chuck) Noe, guard from Virginia and only repeater from last year's All-State team; Chester Giermak, center for William and Mary; and Louis (Weenie) Miller, guard for Richmond.

Giermak and Crockett are freshmen. Both held down the center position during the regular season; however the sportswriters are not giving the men positions on the mythical team. Consequently, we are free to pick a man on abilities alone.

It is difficult to overlook the aggressive Weenie Miller of Richmond, when players and coaches of teams losing to Richmond say this: "Miller kept the Richmond team in front almost single-handed."

Miller, 24-year-old captain of his team is a well-balanced player. He is an excellent defensive player, a good floorman, and unusually aggressive. He has been placed with all-time greats of the University of Richmond by Head basketball coach, Malcolm U. Pitt.

One of the state's most colorful All-State performers of last year is diminutive Chuck Noe of Virginia. Noe, one of the smallest regulars among State "Big Six" teams, stands five feet seven inches. Like Miller, he is extremely aggressive and a master at faking the ball.

Chet Giermak, lanky six-foot-four William and Mary star, is holding the state high scoring honors and it is possible that he will walk away with the honors at the end of the season. Giermak, whose home is in the Windy City, has set the pace for his team since early in the season when a high-scoring team-mate was injured. Using an effective hook shot, walking away from the basket, he has been able to lead his team to victory throughout the season.

Harry Harner has co-captained the progressive Washington and Lee cagers this season in its drive for State cage title. After losing several games earlier in the season, Harner was largely responsible for the teams recent comeback. He stands six-feet and two and is an experienced player, having won a berth on the All-Conference second team in 1944. His coach, Carl Wise, said, "I never knew a man who loves to win more, and would do more to win."

Using a six-foot three inch frame and ability to jump high, Reggie Crockett came back from an early season injury to set the scoring pace for Washington and Lee.

Credit should be given where credit is due, and the four sportswriters of the Proscript have done their best to do so. Although we can only be classified as amateur critics, we have based our selections for the mythical team on the games we have seen and information from various newspapers throughout the state.

Girls To Meet Westhampton In Cage Tussle There Today

Femmes Trim UR Club 35-31

Marking up their second consecutive victory, R.P.I.'s femmes conquered the Richmond Basketball Club, an organization made up of instructors in physical education throughout the city, by the score of 35-31, February 19, in the home team's gym.

Clem Allen dropped points in from all angles to emerge high-scorer for the night with 17 for the locals, followed by Barbara Hobson, with 12, and Captain Gene Layne, who hit for six.

The halftime score favored R. P. I. by a 19-15 margin and the locals maintained a slim lead throughout the second portion to win.

Armitage with 16, and Blunt, who tipped in eight, proved high for the losing club, while Ransom's seven points also helped materially.

Alma Martin, an ex-Wac who served overseas during the war, and Gloria Chaney proved to be consistently steady guards for the winning cause.

Will Trippi Make Grade?

By WALTER HOWERTON

Can Charley Trippi make the grade as a major league baseball player? Undoubtedly he will be a freshman sensation in professional football, but if he can make the grade in both at the same time, he will be the first.

A few football greats who failed in their attempt to make big-time baseball are: Ernie Nevers, former Stanford and Chicago Bears fullback; "Ace" Parker, Duke All-American and present New York Yankee half-back; Sammy Baugh, formerly of Texas Christian and now the passing sensation of the Washington Redskins; Steve Filpovitz Fordham great, and Jim Thorpe, probably the greatest football player of all time. Thorpe, who performed with the Carlisle Indians and professionally with the Canton Bulldogs, made his baseball flop in the Polo Grounds when he wasn't able to come within a yard of a curve ball.

Here are a few double threat stars who could only make the grade as big-league baseball players. Lou Gehrig, who probably was the greatest of all first basemen; "Spud" Chandler ace pitcher of the New York Yankees; Geo. Stirnweiss, star performer for the Yankees at second base; Sam Chapman, outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, and Micky Cochrane, former catcher and

Four of the five men were unanimously chosen and the fifth lacked one vote of being unanimously picked; however much consideration was given to the men listed on the second team. They are: Clancy Ballanger, experienced co-captain of Washington and Lee; Jack Chambers, forward for VPI; Al Rinaldi, guard of the University of Richmond; Ambrose Vulcan, high-scoring guard for Hampden-Sydney, and James Meyers, high-scoring center for Bridgewater.

Hurdling the next to the last hazard on their current cage calendar, R.P.I.'s feminine Green Wave takes on the highly-touted Westhampton College this afternoon at 4:30 p. m., on the West Enders' hardwood.

A twin affair is on tap, with the first tiff seeing the varsities of both schools versusing, and the Jayvee sextets following up in the final tussle.

Coach Florence English says that though Westhampton is widely known for this supremacy in the local sports picture, indications give heed to a strong battle, as the locals have chalked up an admirable record of five and three going into the tilt.

The likely starting combine for the locals should see Captain Gene Layne, Clem Allen, and either Barbara Hobson or Martha Winston in at forwards; with Mary Roberts, Helen House, and Gloria Chaney probable starters at guards.

Only one cage game remains on the locals' schedule that being with Lynchburg in a return game there on March 7. The Lynchburgers turned back R.P.I., 25-23, in their first meeting on the locals court.

Founders Leads Dorms Caging

Maybe never before has the Richmond Professional Institute's gym walls resounded with so much yelling and cheering as in the past few weeks. RPI girls have been cheering their dormitory teams to victory recently in an inter-dormitory tournament. The tournament ends March 6, and the winners receive a plaque to be hung in their house.

Eleven games have been played. Two games are played a night. Founders' Hall is leading with three victories and no defeats. Close behind is the Meredith House with three wins and no losses; however one tie mars their record.

There are 15 girls in the 908 West Franklin dorm. Five know nothing about basketball. The other ten know very little. 908 has not won a game but they seem to have the spirit.

One accident has occurred during the tournament. Joyce Mathis of 908 broke her finger when an opponent sat upon it.

The standings :

Club	W	L	Tied
Founders Hall	3	0	0
Meredith House	3	0	1
Hickok-Ritter	2	1	0
Moore House	2	2	0
Shaffer House	1	2	0
Day Students	0	3	1
908 W. Franklin	0	3	0

manager for the Detroit Tigers.

Trippi's last baseball season at Georgia attracted many big-league scouts. He batted well over .500 and hit 14 home runs in 31 games. He signed a 4-year football contract with the Chicago Cardinals for a reported \$100,000 and a baseball contract with the Atlanta Crackers for a \$7,500 bonus and salary of around \$400 a month. He also is slated to get a cut of the sale price if he is sold to a major league club.

WHO KILLED BYORN

FAULKER?