

Broadcast Will Be Presented By Business Group

Mr. Wilfred J. Ritz of the State Chamber of Commerce will speak on "Business Opportunities in Virginia" tomorrow at 10:45 a. m., in the Rear Library.

A radio broadcast, tentatively scheduled to begin in March, is one of the projects of the newly organized "Administrators." This was announced the past week by Anne Arnold, president of the School of Business student's club.

The air show will be broadcast over a Richmond station, and its purpose will be the promotion of R.P.I.

As planned, it will be a musical program. The body of the broadcast will feature the discussion of a topic of interest, relating to business.

A businessman will be invited to each broadcast. He will answer student questions that relate to the particular topic of the week.

The program is designed to acquaint the people of Richmond and Virginia with the students, courses and objectives of the Richmond Professional Institute.

It will be a program to bring the business people of Richmond closer to the college student of today, the potential business leader of tomorrow.

The "Administrators" was or-
(Continued on page 3)

Music Students Appeared Feb. 27

Twelve music students appeared in recital Thursday evening, February 27, at the Music Building. A variety of vocal and instrumental numbers were included in the program, which follows: Scherzo by Maquaire, Mildred Hale, organ; Intermezzo by Brahms, Etude by Chopin, Bernard Kastin, piano; Concerto, a minor by Bach, Barbara Broome, violin.

Also: Lullaby by Scott, Cornelia Francis, soprano; Di Provenza II Mar by Verdi, Leonard Sell, tenor; Sea Pieces by Mac-tner, piano; My Lips Are Sealed Dowell, Nancy Howison, violin, Lois Tressler, cello, John Traty by Bleichman, Virginia Taylor Stephenson, soprano.

Also: Goodbye by Tosti, Lillian Baber, soprano; Berceuse by Chopin, Jane Harris, piano; Sonata G major, by Mozart, Carolyn Talley, piano, Horace Paul, second piano. Accompanists were George Harris, Ann Harwood, Horace Paul, Beverly Cooke.

Calendar

March 5—Senior Class Meeting—Front Library—12:45.

Girls' Basketball, Intramural 819—Day 1—6:30

821—908—7:00

819—Day 2—7:30

Girls' Varsity in the Gym vs. M.C.V.—7:30.

March 6—Administration Meeting Girls' Basketball: Intramural 214—Day 1—6:30

827—821—7:00

820—908—7:30.

March 7—Girls' Varsity Basketball versus Lynchburg College in Lynchburg.

March 9 — Art Exhibition—Studio Theater—2 p. m.—4 p. m.

Drive Begun By Red Cross

The Richmond Professional Institute Red Cross drive was officially launched Monday, March 3. The drive will end next Monday, March 10. Miss Jeanne Levinson is chairman. Her assistants are the dormitory and class presidents who in turn will be aided by one or more assistants. Miss Annie Dix, instructor in the English department is chairman of the faculty drive.

Each dormitory president is collecting contributions from his respective dormitory while the class presidents are responsible for the collection of all contributions from day students who will be contacted personally.

Each contributor will be given a Red Cross lapel pin and card. Students who own cars will receive window stickers. A sticker will also be awarded to the dormitories with one hundred percent contributions.

Miss Levinson requested the co-operation of all students in contributing generously to enable RPI to reach its 1947 Red Cross quota.

Literary Club Story Contest Begins Today

A contest which will give incentive to prospective literary scribes, had its birth yesterday, when the Literary Club met to discuss present and future plans of activities. The contest will, it is hoped, uncover talent, that may be otherwise "born to blush unseen," and at the same time give satisfaction to those who like to see their names in print at the top of some literary effort.

Material may be submitted, beginning today and will be accepted until the 18th of March. As a further reward for your efforts, the winner of the contest will be given a volume of poems or prose. The articles to be handed in are not restricted, in that they must concern any given topic, but may consist of any expressed idea, or material that the student thinks of worth.

Poems, essays, prose; all of these will be accepted and con-

(Continued on page 3)

Miss Parrish "Tickled Pink" By Election As May Queen

By MARTELE SPORN

"I am tickled pink!", exclaimed Alyce Quince Parrish, Distributive Education major from South Carolina, when asked her reactions to her election as May Queen.

Miss Parrish observed that the voting was kept so secret that even the candidates did not know the result. "Having heard no more about it, I surmised someone else was chosen," she remarked. Just as she was about to take a test, someone congratulated her. "I hope I didn't flunk the test," she exclaimed.

The attractive brunette related that she did not inform her parents of her nomination, not expecting to be elected. She mailed them a copy of the "Pro-

(Continued on page 3)

"Night Of January 16" New Play By Dramatists

Murder Mystery Is T. A. Offering

The play "The Night of January 16" will be the next production of the drama department.

With announcement of the players who will take the various parts, construction of the setting begun, and rehearsals started, the production scheduled for March 14th and 15th is now well under way, according to Mr. Raymond Hodges who is directing the play.

(Continued on page 2)

Seniors To Pick Key Candidates

Candidates to receive leadership honor Keys will be selected at the Senior Class meeting today at 12:45 in the Front Library.

Sarah Gambrell, president of the class, announced that this is an important meeting and other new business will also be taken up at the meeting.

Cotillion Inducts 12 New Members

Twelve R.P.I. girls have become new members of the Cotillion Club at formal initiation held in the parlor at Founders' Hall.

Miss Anne Wooten, president of the club, announces the membership of the following girls: Jane Brooks, Joanne Bundy, Norma Jackson, Jane Garrott, and Marguerite Opolos.

Also: Jean Marie Johnson, Helen House, Katherine Brown, Edith Ellis, Barbara Weiss, Suzanne Richardson, and Jean Bahloor.

Of the 12 girls five are day students and seven live in the dormitories.

Miss Wooten announced that a Cotillion meeting will be held soon, and stressed that members watch for the time. Important Spring plans for the club will be discussed then, she commented.

Modern Dancers To Give Recital

The Modern Dance Group, under the direction of Miss Florence English, will present its annual recital, "Pageant of the Dance," March 18, in the Thomas Jefferson High School auditorium.

The pageant will be divided into six types of dancing, primitive, folk, ballet, tap, social, and modern.

Tickets can be obtained from any of the Modern Dance students at a cost of fifty cents. Proceeds from the recital will go toward buying equipment for the gymnasium.

Names of the dancers will be announced at a later date, Miss English said.

Front Library Is New Lounge

The front library will be used from now on as a lounge where men and women students may study and smoke, Stanley Waranch, president of the Men's Student Body has announced.

Permission to use this room has been given by Dean Henry H. Hibbs.

According to Waranch the front library will be used chiefly by students who wish to study but who would like to smoke also. Up to this time the library proper has provided the only room for students to work and smoking is prohibited there.

The room will not serve as an assembly hall, Waranch emphasized. Students may study together if excessive noise is not created.

This is the first of several changes sought by the Men's Student Body for the benefit of the college. Dean Hibbs has urged both men and women students to use and enjoy the new lounge.

Wood In Chicago To Plan For NSO Convention Soon

Earl Wood, regional chairman for the national student organization, left Richmond the past Thursday for the University of Chicago to help make plans for the Summer constitutional convention.

This is a meeting of the executive committee, made up of 30 regional chairmen, and the national continuation committee of eight members.

The committee is to plan the place, date, representation and credentials for the convention. They are to approve and make necessary changes in the constitution drawn up by the continuation committee for presentation to the constitution convention this Summer.

Wood is regional chairman of the eighth region for Virginia and West Virginia.

Fashion Trends Shown By L'Pell

Cries of Oh! and Ah! greeted the new trends in styles as shown at the Banquet last Wednesday night for the Fashion group of the Art Students League. Mrs. J. H. Boxley, owner of the L'Pell Shop in Richmond, and guest at the banquet, stole the show with her white straw hat trimmed in red poppies, white daisies and a green veil. Ora Lee Tyson, Patricia Ball, and Doris Atkinson, under the supervision of Mrs. Lorraine Sharkey, buyer at L'Pells, modeled dresses and suits featuring the new swallow tail and fishtail jackets, tiers, drapes, and slit skirts, balloon sleeves and short sleeves, in the latest spring shades. The skirts are
(Continued on page 3)

840 Students Take Advantage Of T. B. X-Rays

"Hands on hips, take a deep breath, hold it—that's all." Eight hundred and forty Richmond Professional Institute students were not taking calisthenics last week when they responded to these commands. They were following the instructions of Mr. Charles Miles, operator of the X-ray machine furnished by the Richmond Tuberculosis Association for tuberculosis detection.

Under the auspices of the Physical Education and Occupational Therapy departments, all RPI students were given the opportunity to have a free chest X-ray. Miss Frances Chapman, Woman's physical education director declared, "the response was very good, surprisingly so."

Physical education majors aided in the operation. Dorothy Stockton, health educator from the local Tuberculosis Association, and Jeanette Barry, recreational major, also served as helper and advisor.

Results of these chest X-rays will be returned to the school within two weeks. If evidence of tuberculosis is found to exist in any student, his family doctor will be notified and the necessary precautions taken. Field units from the Richmond Tuberculosis Association
(Continued on page 3)

Va. Exhibit Jury Picks RPI Art

Miss Theresa Pollak, Mr. Robert R. Harrison, Miss Harriet Bogart and Mr. Wolfgang Behl, members of the School of Art faculty have had their works accepted for the Eleventh Exhibition of Virginia Artists. The works of 64 Virginia artists have been accepted, of which 17 are RPI students or instructors or former students and instructors. This gives RPI a total of 26 percent representation. The exhibit is scheduled to open in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts March 27.

Miss Pollack is professor of Fine Art and is chairman of the School of Art here. Mr. Harrison is Professor of Art in the Advertising Art Department, and Miss Bogart is an instructor in the Fine Art section. Mr. Behl is professor of sculpture in the Fine Art department. Present students who have had work accepted are Berle H. Weinstein, who will show "Star Gazers" and "Two Frightened People;" Robert L. Davis, "Slave;" Lloyd J. Samuel-
(Continued on page 3)

Art Exhibition Starts Sunday

The first of a series of exhibitions of work done by the students in the Fine Arts Department will be held next Sunday afternoon. From two until four o'clock, all students and teachers are invited to see the exhibit in the Studio Theater.

All Fine Art students were asked to submit work. These pictures are samples of work done outside of class.

The jury which made the selections, consists of: Charles Bissette, Jack Davidson, Laurel Gallette, Betty Hall, Berle Weinstein, the Exhibition Chairman, and
(Continued on page 8)

THE PROSCRIPT

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Wednesday, March 5, 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.)

BACK THE JOURNAL

The second issue of the JOURNAL, fledgling of the Literary Club, will appear on the Ad-stand next week. It is excellent. It merits your reading time.

The JOURNAL is truly a handiwork of democratic enterprise. Enough credit cannot be given to the staff, the pioneers who brought this vehicle into existence. Theirs is a product of individual, creative effort fused so as to bring to light the ideas and inner thoughts of the student body at RPI.

"This magazine," the first issue preface reads, "serves a two-fold purpose: to encourage ALL students in the college to write what they are stimulated to think and feel; to provide the college with a show case where we (students) may READ AND CONSIDER the creative work of people (students) like ourselves."

Creations, in their infancy, are ideas. Everyone has ideas. There isn't a living human being who hasn't "something to say."

Some people are shy of publicity. They have a phobia against seeing their name in print. Others break their backs to get into print. Usually the former have "something to say." Shyness isn't sufficient reason to withhold material, anyway. If you've got something, send it in to the JOURNAL.

In an effort to uncover such potential material, the Literary Club is sponsoring a contest, beginning today and ending March 18, in which a handsome volume of prose or poetry will be given to any students submitting the best of the material entered in the contest. All meritorious material, short stories, poems, essays, term papers of high calibre, etc., are welcome in this contest, and for subsequent issues of the JOURNAL. Material need not necessarily have been published in the JOURNAL, although JOURNAL material is eligible. Unpublished material thus submitted may be considered for publication in future issues of the JOURNAL. Winner of the contest will be announced in the first PROSCRIPT issue after the Spring vacation.

GIVE MORE . . .

The 1947 campaign for Red Cross funds will end officially on March 10. There is no need to elaborate on an appeal for your contribution to the fund. The cause and work of the Red Cross is familiar to everyone. If we were to frame an appeal in this column, it would be for you to give more than you have before.

The needs of the Red Cross, to help alleviate the pain of internal disaster in this country, as well as the terrible suffering of the hungry, cold, and disease-ravaged peoples of the world, are evident.

No, we're not asking you to GIVE . . . we're asking you to GIVE MORE . . .

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Two significant figures have been published in the Proscript recently. One is the total enrollment: 1611 students. The other is 38—the number of students who "made" the Dean's List.

These two figures might well be considered together by every student here at RPI. A little arithmetic shows that less than three of each 100 students attending this college merited recognition for his work during the past semester.

It is possible that the standards at this institution are too high to permit any but the most able students to attain this recognition. On the other hand, it is also possible that not all students are making the most of the opportunities presented them.

Each student can draw his own conclusion as to which explanation fits him.

We, The Men

If you happen to be an out-of-town male student in dire need of a roof over your head, pray do not chase that blonde down the corridor; stick around a minute and listen to a tale of woe and the voice of experience. To coin a phrase, "misery loves company." Look me up brother, I'll provide the miserable company, you provide the beer and we'll cry our hearts out.

Or if you can't find me, (have you tried the phone booth in Chelf's?) consider yourself pitted by a fellow-sufferer and consider the following recommendations:

1. Buy both the morning and evening editions of all local papers; examine same for possible announcement of vacancies.
2. Get a hatful of nickels, move temporarily into the nearest phone booth and prepare to be disappointed. A civil service employee got that room minutes ago.
3. Buy a map of the city and a Frugal-McDougle pass. The little voice at the other end of one of those calls may tell you that first come is first served.
4. Contact the Veteran's Administration, fill out a few thousand forms, and get the solemn promise of a room before the fall of '49.
5. Wire home immediately for money. Follow this up with another wire requesting the same. And you'll need even more.
6. Have shoe-soles reinforced.
7. Try the Red Cross.
8. Look for the nearest chaplain and have your T. S. (Your own interpretation) card punched and verified.
9. Read all editorials and magazine articles prophesying the probable end of the housing shortage. Thereupon you may give vent to all your wrath.
10. Write a nasty letter to the

Say

Acker on the grass, Alas! This age of 'sayings' is telling on one, Miss Betty Acker. She seems to have survived 'open the door, Richard' and 'why does Nora Prentiss keep her mouth shut?', but Dr. McCoy's recent lecture on Gertrude Stein (with frequent well established slogans) well nigh disintegrated Miss Acker. Perhaps we should borrow still another and say, "Keep it gay, Betty, keep it gay!"

Beaux Stratagem, '47: Six months ago I'd have sworn they were sellin' nylons in the rear booth at Eton . . . judging by the flock of frantic females, clawing and pulling to get near it. But it turned out to be merely Chuck Yates and Leigh Beard, holding court. Wearing catnip again, boys?

Scoop on the Gallup Poll: There is at least one coed at RPI still capable of blushing: Miss Betty Jane Stant. And even after living at The Jefferson!

Let her be nameless: This took place in Survey of Interior Dec-Class as Mr. Tolerton switched off the lights to show slides.

Miss Oh, but it's dark! M. Tolerton: Miss you've been in darker places than this before and loved it!

Triple threat man: Tomorrow night we'll have a chance to see our talented young designer-director-actor Don Hermes at work in all three capacities simultaneously, when the One Act Theatre presents Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak." It has a denouement you'll be able to hear in Monroe Park . . . an' what they call each other!

At the sign of the broken wrist: Get a load (they've already got

The Chatterbox

Hasn't this slush been delightful . . . hmm . . . hasn't it . . . hmm . . . hmm . . . hasn't it? The whole thing, going the full gamut, from the lovely falling flakes the romanticists rave about, to the slush the realists rant about, was really a fascinating "experience." You know what I mean; first you're dashing along your merry way—then you're not. I'd give a nickel to know if any of our dignified faculty members came to any slippery ends but I have a feeling they'd hold out for more (money, not ends.)

Speaking of nickels (we are too! At least I am and ha, you don't have a chance!) An awful lot can be said about nickels you

know. Five cents can be an important item in anybody's wallet; life, that is. Where would you be now if . . . or should I say, where have you been; if you've been where I've been . . . but no, you can't have been there.

How about these "out-for-blood" basketball fiends that have been shooting around like mad. Such games, such sportmanship, such form, such coeds! (It's spels like that that lead to better attendance at games you know!) I wonder what would happen if I used everyone of my three hundred and fifty words on that sort of thing. Hush money from the sports writers, maybe.

To get back to blood — we weren't on it but if you want to

The President Speaks

By SARAH GAMBRELL

Class rings, caps and gowns, Hall of Fame, and Senior Honor Keys have sort of slipped up on us and here we are already in our last semester at R.P.I. Registration is always a "pain" but this time it had a different aspect. It was the last time we'd stand in lines and fume over those two credits in economics or physical ed we HAD to have to graduate.

It's later than we think. Commencement is just three months

away with banquets, luncheons, receptions, last minute checking of credits, baccalaureate sermon, class day and then that day we have been looking forward to for the past four (or more) years—graduation. Then with our B.S. or B.F.A. on the old sheepskin we go our separate ways with high aspirations of making this old world a little better.

There's so little time to do so many things. The next three months will be a busy time for all of us and in order to have a commencement that will be a credit to our class we all have to help out. Right now class dues (\$2.00) are being collected. It is the duty of every Senior to

By Carl Shires

local Chamber of Commerce.

11. If your Congressman isn't involved in a war - profiteering scandal, a vote fraud, or is not undergoing a serious operation, try letting him know of the situation via letter. Do not mention the name Truman in this letter.
12. Buy a dozen copies of the Andrews Sisters' recording of, "Patience and Fortitude." Play often.
13. Under no circumstances are you to punch unsympathetic persons in the nose.
14. In the meantime do not get behind in your homework.
15. Above all, 'possess your soul with patience.'

There is more that I might add but the first cousin of a friend has an uncle who heard there was a vacant room in Petersburg. Pardon, while I investigate.

By Bob Watkins

one!) of those tired social workers emerging from one of the local beer emporiums, after recuperating from their night classes.

Out of Season: Nancy Shuman, who looks as though she belongs always near the ocean . . . with the salt air in her hair.

Where is she now? That droll troll, Nancy Duggan, seems to have been wiped off the face of RPI. Of course, I realize she materializes completely only on a basketball court, in a swimming pool or a clinic, but those front hall solicitations she used to indulge in are recalled with some nostalgia. Takes 'ya back to the age of the cave woman!

It takes Two: La Leghorn (in "The Night of January 16th") "If I was cast off on a lonely desert island wit dat mug, it ud still be lonely."

By Dotty Orr

get technical it's back there somewhere in the first sentence of the last paragraph and I have to make this thing read somehow. Several R.P.I. girls have let the news fall—silly thing to do with news, let it fall—that they've been missing a little blood lately. You know, a pint here, a pint there (guess you could add that up to fifths, hogsheds, and all that sort of thing . . . but who wants to.) They say they've lost it legally—no gambling or lottery of those red and white corpuscles, though, really, if you flatten them out, they make just wonderful poker chips—but I know how all that blood got away from R.P.I. McGuire's not the buyer—it's Dracula — the fiend!

pay his or her dues and attend class meeting whenever it is possible. Also graduation invitations have to be ordered, the class gift to the school has to be decided upon and the annual senior luncheon planned.

Senior Class dues are payable to Alice Hurst and if you are called upon to help out with any of the above activities, please don't turn us down. It's up to all of us to make this last part of our senior year something to be remembered always.

WHO KILLED

BJORN FAULKNER

Green To Enter "Y" Cage Tourney

Richmond Professional Institute's men will enter a basketball team in the Richmond Central Y.M.C.A. Old Dominion Invitational Basketball Tournament held from March third through the eighth.

The locals men will enter the league under the name of the R.P.I. Greens. Ralph Roe, varsity forward for Green and Gold during the past basketball season, will act as manager.

The champions of the tournament will receive a championship trophy and sixty-six individual awards will be presented. The tournament is composed only of amateur players and teams. All of the games will be played on the main gym at the Central Y.M.C.A. in Richmond. The games are open to the public

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from page 1)
ganized about three weeks ago. Their purpose is to form a link between the business students of R.P.I., and business itself.

They adopted the idea of a radio broadcast as one of their first project.

A committee of three began its functions following the first meeting of the organization. Its goal was to put into operation a radio show that would begin sometime early in March.

Plans were made to present a show that would be of interest to the people of the city and state, and to gain the attention of business here.

At present, the committee reports that it has a sample show on wax. This will be presented for approval at the next meeting of the "Administrators" tomorrow.

During the past week a final script was prepared, rehearsals were held, and the sample broadcast was recorded.

LITERARY CLUB

(Continued from page 1)
test will be announced in the first issue of the Proscript following the Spring vacation. Material may be turned in to Mrs. Gordon, in the office of the Administration building.

RPI ART PICKED

(Continued from page 1)
son, "The People's Choice" and "Torso;" and T. Gay, Jr., whose works are titled "Fjord Iceland" and "East of Mostyn, London." The paintings by Miss Pollak are "Old Dream Keeper," and "Studio Abstraction." Mr. Harrison will show "Abstraction," while the work by Miss Bogart is titled "Surrounded." Mr. Behl's works to be exhibited are "Bird Beats Bird Too" and "Mother and Child—First Steps."

The selections were announced the past Saturday following a three day session by the jury which chose a total of 90 works from among the 381 examples submitted in oil, watercolors, the graphic arts and sculpture.

Former RPI students and instructors whose works are being shown are: Julian Binfor, Ann S. V. Mann, Marion Gathright White, Beatrice Villar, Jeanne Begien, William Ross Abrams, Martha R. Upshur, Christine Burke Walker and Marnye Reinhart.

T. B. EX-RAY

(Continued from page 1)
culosis Association, with the support of various organizations, are surveying the entire city.

Breakdown of the X-ray unit on Wednesday necessitated an extra day's time being added to its scheduled use at RPI. Classes

Keys, Windows Repairs Go To Mrs. Cottingham

By VIRGINIA CALISCH

"I want a key."
"There's a broken window on the third floor."
"Can we use the library Tuesday night?"

"We need more towels."
These are a very small part of the requests that pour in never-ending succession to Mrs. Ethel Cottingham, housekeeper of RPI. Mrs. Cottingham, who came here last September, is a native of Winston-Salem, N. C. She attended Salem College there.

Mrs. Cottingham's duties as housekeeper range from supplying keys to moving furniture. She sees that the buildings are kept as clean as present overcrowded conditions permit, arrange for meetings, performances and movies in the gym, library, and music buildings, and acts as a "clearing house" for all dances and other social events.

Some of the requests which come into her office in Room 7 of the Ad. Building are moving chairs, desks, and other furniture, buying and ordering supplies and equipment, and making repairs. The school is staffed with a carpenter and electrician who make these repairs.

Mrs. Cottingham observed that "moving is a constant task to adjust to the growth of the college. This could only be accomplished by the assistance of Dean Hibbs and Mr. Sisson, the business manager."

To her some requests are impossible to meet and others are amusing.

Murder Mystery

(Continued from page 1)
Strictly speaking, this is a play without a heroine, but Joan Wallerstein has been chosen for the leading feminine part, that of Karen Andre, defendant in the murder trial. The principal male role is that of the prosecuting attorney, and will be taken by Peter F. Prodan. Others in the large cast and the parts they will play are:

Prison Matron, Mary Ellen Bechtol; Judge Heath, Jack Biernie; Clerk of the Court, played by Don Collins; Dr. Kirkland, will be Morris Law; Mrs. John Hutchins, Sue Kerpelman; Homer Van Fleet, played by Vernon Powell; Elmer Sweeney, Charles Cagle; Nancy Lee Faulkner, Charlotte Nathan; and Evelyn Hall portrays Magda Svenson.

John Graham Whitfield is played by William Buckley; Jane Chandler, Peggy Jamison; Sigurd Jungquist, Tyrone Morrow; Larry Regan, Raymond Left; and John Leghorn is cast in the part of Roberta Van Renselaer.

Twelve important members of the cast remain to be chosen. They will not be selected until the night of the play. They are the jurymen who will listen to the evidence and render the verdict.

were temporarily disrupted when students were excused for X-rays and all classes held on the gym floor were canceled for a three-day period.

Further steps in the education for prevention of tuberculosis are a movie on the subject here March 11, and a talk by an official of the Public Health Department here March 13. As yet this speaker has been unnamed. All RPI students are invited to attend either or both of these events.

Music Majors Sponsor Banquet

Music majors and their dates gathered for what turned out to be a gala affair at 6 p. m. last night when the Accidental Club sponsored by the Music Department held its banquet at Ewerts Cafeteria.

In addition to several selections offered by Willard H. Pierce, tenor, and a freshman in the music department, Spencer Davis, of the drama department, entertained by giving a reading.

During the evening, a picture was taken of the group, from which students may order a copy when the proofs are ready.

Miss Anne Jurgens provided favors and place cards were arranged by Miss Nancy King, both music majors.

Fashion Trends Shown by L'Pell

(Continued from page 1)
slightly longer than they were this Winter, but very feminine looking.

Mrs. Margaret Ciucci, advertising manager of L'Pells, told the potential fashion designers that since the war, Paris is no longer the fashion center of the World. Americans have taken this place as the foremost designers because they create styles for all types of women. America, she said, draws upon the naturalness and vivid color of this country for ideas in design and color.

Thirty-five persons attended the banquet, among whom were Dr. Johnson, administrative assistant, and Mrs. Hazel Mundy, instructor of Fashion Designing and Illustration. The banquet was held in the General Assembly room of the YMCA. Nancy La-Touche, president of the Commercial Art Club, introduced the guests. The table was decorated with white snapdragons. Place cards were made in the shape of a shamrock, carrying out the Saint Patrick's day motif.

MISS PARRISH

(Continued from page 1)
script" to break the news.

"The girls of Meredith House are excited about the election," Miss Parrish stated. "All my friends have been teasing me by bowing when I pass." They gave a party in her honor the night of the election.

Having completed a course in costume designing, Miss Parrish and a few friends are designing her white dress for the ceremony. Besides dress-designing, Miss Parrish goes horseback riding in her spare time.

When asked why she is called "Quincey," Miss Parrish explained that it was her grandmother's name; "It's French," she said, "and I think it suits me better than 'Alyce'."

As Miss Parrish smiled her dimpled smile, she added, "I wish to thank all my friends, known and unknown, for their votes, and I shall do my best to fulfill their expectations." The five foot ten inch senior feels that her election is the "crowning glory of my college career."

Stork Visits RPI

Cigars were passed out in the Dayroom Monday morning by Bill Merfield, who became the proud and happy father of a ten and one-half pound baby boy, born during the past week-end. His wife, the former Virginia Coles, is a former graduate of the Richmond Professional Institute. Virginia majored in group leadership and recreation.

THE WEEK'S REVIEWS

Book Review

By MARY SCARLETT

White House correspondents are the most direct channel of communication between the President and the public. "Thank you Mr. President" is an extremely readable account by Merriam Smith of the "regulars" of the White House reporters.

About 12 reporters spend 8 to 10 hours a day at the White House. The United Press, Associated Press and the International News Service keep reporters at the White House all during the President's working hours. The large bulk of reporters consist of the ones who attend only the press conferences.

It has been said of Mr. Smith that he "is the only man who has made a career of going on another man's vacation." 125,000 miles were covered by him during his assignment to the White House.

There was no "shutting up shop" at five, for the correspondents. Things were liable to start popping at two or three in the morning. The pace set by the energetic Franklin Roosevelt was no easy one.

The lively press conferences held by Mr. Roosevelt "had all the qualities of a high school track meet; bear baiting and the third degree." His sharp tongue going a mile a minute, often made the reporters wish for a shorthand course.

This book is packed with inside stories of our late president; some uproarious, others, fascinating facts on the workings of the White House. "Thank You Mr. President," is a valuable addition to the growing amount of Rooseveltiana.

Art Exhibition

(Continued from page 1)
Harriet Richards, the President of the Fine Arts group.

Refreshments and recorded music will add to the enjoyment of the exhibition. Plans have been made to change the paintings about once every two weeks.

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—Pair rust colored hand-knitted mittens, green trim. Also pair brown-stitched kid gloves. Finder please call 6-4815.

LOST—Gray autograph fountain pen during registration week and a blue and white umbrella with red handle and tip. Finder please contact Mary Doom, Room 307, Administration Bldg.

MISSING — "Doc" Walker requests the return of his joke book, as he is like "the shorn Sampson without it."

VISIT

RAY'S

5 and 10c Store
927 West Grace Street

Drama

By IMOGENE COWAN

"The Rector," a one act play, directed by Miss Page Carruth, was presented by the Theatre Associates the past Thursday evening. The trials of the rector gave everyone an amusing half-hour.

The setting is the young minister's study. At ten o'clock on a snowy morning the committee for carpeting the church meets here to discuss the problems at hand. The committee is composed of five women; the busybody chairman, and four charming and marriageable ladies of varied personalities and accomplishments. Since the rector has not yet married, each lady in her own style plays up to him. He is secretly in love with the young and worldly member of the committee. He is very upset about these circumstances but she promises to reform, so he asks her to marry him. Her acceptance is the satisfactory end of the comedy.

The committee was the best collection of characters that One Act Theatre has seen for a long time. The actors are to be complimented for their well-drawn and individual characterizations. Bob Jeffers in the title role was convincingly a flustered minister.

The Committee ladies were played by Judy Koch, Suzanne Thornton, Lola Mae Shiflet, Jane Brooks, and Ann Hudson. Carolyn Graves played the glum housekeeper.

The play is long and somewhat "wordy," but is the kind of folk play that is needed once in awhile.

Sarah Lee Kitchen

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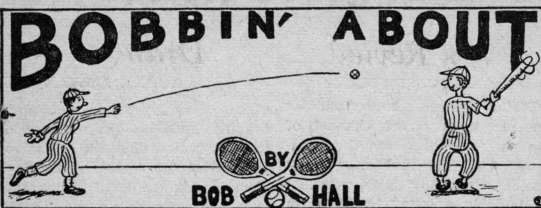
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The big question apropos to the coming major league, season is Thumpin' Theodore Williams, the Boston Red Sox wonder boy, who wallopped top hurling for a .343 average last year, but was acclaimed as the number one "Flop" in the World Series.

This "Flop," so be it termed, can be attributed in large, to the outfield switch which the St. Louis' Cards' Eddie Dyer installed with overwhelming success.

As most diamond fans know, Teddy is a rightfield smacker. His wallops just don't careen to left. If—and that's a big one—he can learn to adjust his stride and swing without damaging his dynamic eye so as to hit to the left side, he can continue as a great slugger, BUT (and again it's if) he still cannot as the next season opens, every manager in the Junior Circuit will be laying for him.

They'll all likely have installed such a shift as Dyer's, which shift incidentally was originated by Cleveland's Lou Boudreau during the '46 campaign, and also worked with astounding regularity.

That's the big question for the only player now active in the majors who has eclipsed the select .400 batting circles. The Boston spring training camp has remained mum as to Williams thus far, but the sports scribes very soon will be dunning his praises of lack of aforementioned.

Al Hirschberg, a Boston baseball writer, has authorized a book which is entitled "The Red Sox, the Bean and the Cod." (What be the significance, we leave to you.) The foreword is by Terrible Teddy, and the last word by Eddie Dyer. This might also be an indication of Williams' chances this year. Baseball awaits a new Babe Ruth, it's up to the Splendid Splinter, with no one to blame but himself.

THE GRAPPLER'S CORNER . . .

A letter from the Virginia Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) greeted R.P.I. recently. A wrestling tournament which is tentatively scheduled for March 28 and 29 at the U. of Virginia is on tap, at which time any men at this school who are interested may participate.

Anyone interested is asked to see Rod McKenzie, who may be able to furnish further information on request.

AROUND THE SPORTS BUSH . . .

Again this column stuck its neck out, and added another scar to the already mounting total as plans for a baseball team to represent the men in our school are being completed.

We had boldly predicted a softball team would be on the agenda. Nevertheless, it can be said that softball will play a role as intramural in one way or another.

The acquisition of uniforms and equipment is under way now, and many aspirants are containing themselves in pepper practice in preparation for the coming season.

Several notable baseballers, including some who have had pro and semi-pro experience, are eagerly awaiting the call to training. A coach is being acquired with the finger readily pointing to Pop Beazley, a well-known manager of American Legion teams in local circles.

Scheduling of games will get under way soon, and it is expected many stout foes will be met during the campaign. Training will be left to the coach, and more details will be available when he has signed.

WHO'S THE CHARITY ARTIST? . . .

A number of men at R.P.I. have entered the Miller and Rhoads free-throw tournament which will be held at Thomas Jefferson High during the latter part of March. All semi-finalists, those who make 18 out of 25 gratis tosses good, will be given a small medal and one finalist likely will be chosen to represent school in the finals.

DOIN' WHAT COMES NATURALLY . . .

Comments, both favorable and unfavorable, greeted the Proscript sports scribes as they gave their All-State pickings. Before making any remarks, we'll await the Associated Press selections which should be released by the time this is published. With the possible exception of Virginia's diminutive Chuck Noe, there should be a close resemblance. At any rate, a situation similar to that which flouted the AP football mythicals likely will be sounded. With the abundance of star-studded material throughout the state, it proves exceedingly difficult to pick five men which can be outrightly stated as the Best. Look for something of an echo.

Westhampton Trips Local Girls, 31-19; Jayvees Lose

Following a winning streak of three contests, R.P.I.'s girls went down in defeat at the hands of Westhampton College, 31-19, February 26 on the winner's floor.

The locals missed numerous opportunities. They racked up the lowest score they have recorded this season.

Captain Gene Layne started by registering three successive two-pointers to give the R.P.I. girls a 6-0 lead after three minutes of play. However, Gustafson and Sanford, who paced the winners throughout, came back with a fielder and a gratis throw each to knot the score at the first

whistle, 6-all.

Sanford paved the way to a 12-8 halftime lead for the West-erners as Clem Allen's layup proved to be the only score for the locals during that period.

The score bounced back and forth for two minutes but Westhampton pulled away to lead 23-16 at the third heat's end.

At that point, Gustafson at the free throw line, turned the tide of the game, with Sanford's help.

Layne led the local point-getters with 11 points, while Clem Allen's total of eight completed the Green team scoring. Gustaf-

Girls Tangle At Lynchburg

Closing out the current season, the R.P.I. feminine Green's cagers travel to Lynchburg Friday to meet the College sextet of that city.

The tiff, scheduled for the afternoon, will likely see close play from the opening to the final whistles, for this is a return game, the locals having been nosed out, 25-22, in their first meeting.

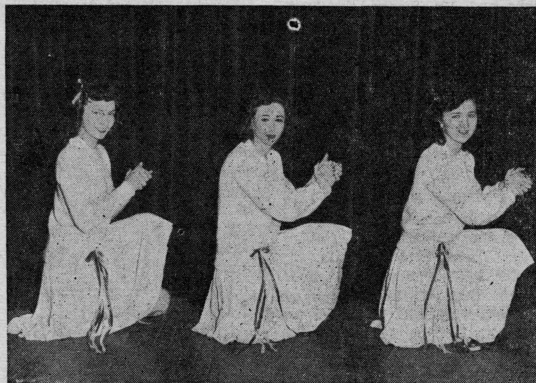
Should the Green capture this contest, they could boast a seasons record of seven wins and four defeats.

The six which will likely open the game for R.P.I. could be Captain Gene Layne, Clem Allen, and Barbara Hobson at forwards, with Mary Roberts, Alma Martin, and Gloria Chaney at guards.

Tennis for girls will probably begin around the middle of March, with swimming following up nearer April.

The girls held a successful tennis campaign last year, and should come back even stronger with the coming spring.

The tank team can boast of such seasoned narators as Nancy Duggan, captain of last year's maidens and holder of several AAU titles; Connie Hatke, who holds records in AAU diving; and Mary Munce, capable performer with last year's tanksters.



RPI CHEERLEADERS—The cheering group of R. P. I. is shown above. They include (left to right) Mary McCraw Nelson, Nancy Elliott, and Norma Gilmer.

Photo—John Wilkinson.

Girls Topple W&M Femmes

RPI's girl's basketball team upset their second team most of the second half while defeating the William and Mary girls, 31 to 24, at Williamsburg, February 17.

RPI took the lead at the start of the game when Barbara Hobson dropped in 3 goals in fast succession. From that point, RPI was never headed. During the second half their second team was substituted, but not before Clem Allen had scored 17 points and Gene Layne had scored nine for the winners.

Coach Florence English, of RPI, said her team played one of the best games of the season in defeating William and Mary.

son came through with 14, and Sanford, 13, for the winners.

In a follow-up game, the reserve sextets of the two schools clashed with Westhampton claiming a double victory by virtue of a 27-17 score. Lil Smith was the R.P.I. Jayvees high scorer, netting 14 points.

WHO KILLED

BJORN FAULKNER

Cheerers Get Recognition

By GENE WRIGHT

The Sports page this week introduces the Richmond Professional Institute cheerleaders: Nancy Elliott, Mary Nelson, and Norma Gilmer.

Norma was chosen last year as a cheerleader for R.P.I. She was graduated from John Marshall High School and is a Junior in Statistics.

Nancy, a Freshman, is a Liberal Arts major and has no previous cheerleading experience. She graduated from Varina High School.

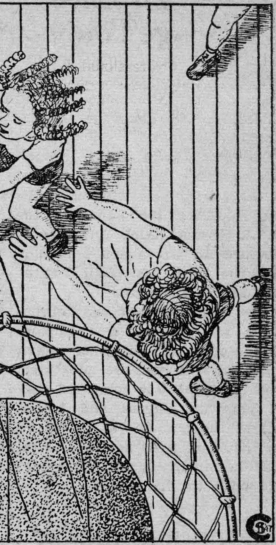
Mary, also a Freshman and Liberal Arts major, graduated from Varina High School. This, too, is her first year of cheerleading.

The girls attended all of the R.P.I. boy's basketball games and tried to promote a school spirit throughout the season.

DOUBLE ENTENDRE DEPARTMENT (or that can be taken two ways, my dear!):

Dr. McCoy, in discussing mock epic poetry: "Just what is a burlesque?"

Naive girl student: "Well, it's a sort of—takeoff—isn't it?"



908 Captures Initial Game As Day Students Fall, 20-15

The inter-dormitory tournament, being held in R.P.I.'s gym, scheduled only two games last week due to X-ray treatments given in the gym.

908 W. Franklin won its first game of the tournament as they defeated the Day Students, 20-15, February 27. Founders Hall

lost their first game by default in the only other game on the bill.

Laughter ruled through the entire game as 908 upset the Day Students. Anne Jarvis, from 908 led her team to victory scoring more than half her team's points, while Hilda Hester scored all but five of the loser's points.

Miss Florence English, who refereed the game, said that three games will be played nightly this week, with the tournament ending Thursday, March 6.

The standing jumbled somewhat as Meredith House automatically took first place with three wins and a tie. Founders dropped their contest thereby losing the top rung grip.

Two Added To Dean's List

Two more students have been added to the Dean's List as published in the last issue of the Proscript. This brings the final count to 38. They are—Clyde Hathaway, School of Music and Reynburn H. Person, School of Business.

Tourney Opens At Duke Thursday

By WALTER HOWERTON

The Southern Conference basketball tournament gets under way tomorrow afternoon in Duke University's large field house, with capacity crowds assured. The greatest tournament in conference history is in forecast with every available ticket being sold a month ago.

North Carolina State's Wolf-pack is top-seeded and will head a list of 8 teams but don't be surprised if the favored team has packed its bags and gone home by Saturday night. Other teams in the tournament are: North Carolina, Duke, George Washington, Maryland, South Carolina, Washington and Lee and Richmond, and each team is capable of upsetting the other.

From Virginia, there are Washington and Lee and Richmond to keep alive the hopes of the Old Dominion basketball fans. Not since Bob Spessard and company turned the trick for the Generals in the late 30's has Virginia had a championship team. That was the only team from Virginia that ever won a conference championship.