

Dean's Office Abolishes Final Exams. R.P.I. Faculty Undergoes Entire Change

New Ruling Effective Now; Hooray For Board Visitors

Final examinations have been abolished for the College of William and Mary and all its branches. Authority for this is a release from the Dean's office dated April 1. The new ruling, effective immediately, was passed by the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary after an all-night session at which this important matter was deliberated upon. The final ballot was cast at 2:43 a. m. and the results showed not one dissenting vote.

This revolutionary decision is the result of an extensive study of examinations recently completed by the Statistics Department of Richmond Professional Institute, under the supervision of Madame Nadia Danilevsky. Cooperating in this study were Dr. Alice Davis, local campus advocate of social change, and Dr. Curt Bondy, who compiled evidence of the debilitating effects on personality development caused by examinations.

Following is the complete text of the statement issued from the office of Dr. Pomfret, president of the College of William and Mary:

"To members of the faculty of the College of William and Mary and all subsidiary institutions thereof:

"Leave us break with tradition! Because we can no longer bear the responsibility for the hundreds of psycho-neuroses occurring each February and June, we are hereby dispensing with all final examinations. Best available statistics show the following major classifications of disease resulting directly from this age-old practice (Continued on page 2)

Parrish Quits As May Queen Statwaller In

Miss Quince Parrish announced her resignation as May Queen today in favor of Miss Aberdeen Statwaller of Birchwell, Virginia.

Miss Statwaller is a senior in the dramatic department and studied at Underwood College before coming to Richmond Professional Institute. While there she was president of the Dramatic Club and secretary of the junior class. She also studied in London where she played the lead in an all American production "Hambones".

When questioned about her sudden decision, Miss Parrish replied, "I found I was swamped with dates due to the publicity of the recent election. I have also felt for sometime that this honor should go to Aberdeen because of her talent and her radiating personality. She is by far the most attractive girl I have seen on the campus this term and I believe her presence will make our May Court outstanding throughout the state."

Miss Statwaller is six feet tall, which is not out of proportion to her 100 pound weight. She has what is known as plastic features (literally.) Being May Queen is not the only honor she has received. While at Underwood she was awarded first prize for having the largest feet in college, (Continued on page 3)

"Free Chow"

"Everything is on the house today," exclaimed Mr. Miller, manager of the Richmond Professional Institute Book Store. Cooperation has been shown by students bringing back their cups and milk bottles.

Because of the congenial students at R.P.I., all food and drink will be served free of charge today only. Mr. Miller urges that everyone take advantage of this opportunity.

500 Men To Come To RPI From U. Va

R.P.I.'s enrollment of over 1600 will be swelled next September by the addition of approximately 500 new students, mainly veterans, it has been announced by Dean Henry H. Hibbs.

The men will come to R.P.I. from the University of Virginia and will be affiliated with the Department of Applied Science. Overcrowded conditions prevailing at the University make this action necessary, Dean Hibbs explained.

Living under much the same system as the present students attending the Virginia Polytechnic Institute Extension, the men will follow University regulations and will be responsible to the Charlottesville institution.

To provide housing for the additional influx of students R.P.I. has acquired another building situated at 825 Park Avenue. This structure will be remodeled this summer and should be ready for occupancy by October 1.

Most of the new students are expected to be enrolled in the chemistry and biology classes as a supplement to pre-medical training offered at the University.

FULL DRESS REQUIRED

Students that are members of the Richmond Professional Institute must be formally dressed before entering class. There will be a place located in the Day Room for the students to check their top-hats and evening wraps. On Saturdays, however, the boys may leave their long tails at home and the girls, their minks. In case of a misunderstanding between the students and instructors, it is permissible for all to wear their regular holsters and pistols. All knives and daggers must be left at home.

Hairless Joe Is New Dean; Lonesome Polecat To Help

Spring Vacation To Be One Week Longer

In order to facilitate the spring cleaning of the Administration building, Dean Hibbs has announced that all classes held in that building will be cancelled for ONE WEEK, beginning the 31st of March.

Students who wish to attend classes during this period, may do so by signing for them in the Deans office. Classes will begin again as usual, on the day following this period.

Students are asked, to insure the proper execution of this holiday, to circle on their calendars, the 32nd of March to prevent any unnecessary cutting of classes. A notice to this effect will be posted on the Administration Building bulletin board.

Dean's Blue List Adds More Names

The number of members on the proposed Dean's List will be increased by leaps and bounds. This new list will be known as the Dean's Blue List.

It will consist only of the distinguished members of the student body whose average is under 97.8%. Under the new ruling, there is a slight relaxation of scholastic standards.

When asked for a comment on the new regulation, Dean H. H. Hibbs was quoted as saying, "Harumpf."

The faculty of the Richmond Professional Institute has undergone an entire change. Dr. H. H. Hibbs, former dean, has been replaced by Hairless Joe, assisted by Lonesome Polecat, both of Dogpatch University. Three new courses have been added.

Replacements in the departments include history, Terrence Lee and Prince Valient; government, Lhasa and Steven Canyon; and drama, Pixie Gaye and Mandrake.

Mr. Lee has traveled extensively in the Orient. When he was a boy he went to China. He stayed there until called to the more fascinating position on the RPI faculty where he will teach modern history.

Prince Valient, an authority on ancient history, is a graduate of Saxon University. He has devoted much of his life to the warrior techniques of the ancient Danes.

Miss Lhasa, a graduate of Lamsary High in Tibet, will teach Chinese government. Mr. Canyon will teach American government. Though he seldom stays in one place for any length of time, he says, "I know all the answers."

Miss Gaye, star of the Broadway show, "Song of the Sierras," is leaving the musical in order to take up her position here. When informed of her appointment, she drawled, "Ah decauh, it'll be so nice to get down in the good ol' South agayan."

Mr. Mandrake's specialty is in the field of special effects on the stage. A former hypnotist, he will use mass hypnotism to compel complete attention within his classes.

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Bridge Player Murders Partner In Fit Of Rage

City officials are holding Carlton Moffatt for the murder of Robert M. Blanton. Both men are students at the Richmond Professional Institute, where the shooting took place.

At 11:30 yesterday morning Blanton and Moffatt were playing bridge in the dayroom lounge of RPI against Miss Virginia Calisch and Miss Joy Danbaugh, also students. Blanton dealt and opened the bidding with 7 no-trump. When Moffatt discovered that his partner was holding 13 hearts, he dramatically rose up, pulled a pistol from his coat pocket and shot point-blank at

Blanton three times across the bridge table.

Mr. William Jordan, a kibitzer, phoned immediately for Dr. A. B. Owens, whose office at 8890 W. Franklin is near the school. However, Blanton was dead by the time Dr. Owens arrived.

Police arrested Moffatt shortly afterward who sobbed, "I didn't mean to shoot, but why didn't he bid 7 hearts?"

It is believed that Moffatt will plead temporary insanity when the case comes up on April 21. In the meantime, he has been released on bail of \$10,000.

Merman To Star At R.P.I. Actress Will Sing Here

Mr. Raymond Hodges announced to his acting classes that the celebrated and well known actress Ethel Merman will appear in his acting classes 1 and 2.

Miss Merman will talk to the acting classes on how she achieved her fame and the technique that she uses on the stage. Miss Merman will also do several scenes from "Annie Get Your Gun." Mr. Hodges hopes that she will be able to appear in his Thursday night one act play. As yet the play has not been chosen.

Miss Merman, who achieved fame while working in New York

night clubs, has appeared in several Broadway shows, among them "Girl Crazy," "Panama Hattie," and "Something for the Boys."

Her pet passion is flamboyant red, fringed lounging pajamas, although she wears quiet subdued black or brown suits on the street.

When not working in shows or movies, she becomes Mrs. Robert Levitt and the mother of a three and a half year old daughter, Ethel Merman Levitt II.

Library Rejuvenated; Now Becomes Juke Joint

Hubba! Hubba! hubba! The Library is to be converted into a juke joint, complete with bar.

In line with the whirlwind re-conversion program being undertaken at RPI, this latest change has been announced by Dean Henry H. Hibbs. Dean Hibbs further elaborated on the subject by listing the following major innovations.

No longer will students need to stand at the charging desk

waiting for books. Instead they will sit on ultra-modern, leather-upholstered lounge chairs while scantily clad female waitresses serve them their choice in highballs, cocktails, martinis, old-fashioneds, mint juleps, pink ladies, or straight sherry, rye or bourbon. Veterans who became accustomed to and developed a taste for "jungle juice" will, unfortunately, be disappointed. Because

of high import duties and transportation difficulties, this beverage will not be available for some time.

Tables at which students have spent tedious hours of research and reading, will be replaced with more up-to-date models and spaced around the walls in order to facilitate table service and allow jitterbugs to cut the rug

in the center of the room.

Lest students forget the real purpose of college, Dean Hibbs has recommended the following combinations which might provide knowledge to be used in the classroom: history, "Old Mr. Boston" and "Paul Jones"; ornithology, "Three Feathers"; Latin, "Roma"; botany, "Four Roses"; family, "Golden Wedding".

In music are such offerings as "Shoo Fly Pie" for home economics students, "Along the Navajo Trail" for geography specialists, debating, "Doin' What Comes Naturally," music, "It's A Grand Night for Singing"; chemistry, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"; business law, "It's Gotta Be this or That"; and anatomy, "Huggin' and Chalkin'."

We just wanted to see how this would look upside down.

Thought for today—"What Mortals we Fools Be."

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THE PROSCRIPT

LOFTY AMBITIONS

We, the college students of today, are the leaders of tomorrow. Yeah, it's true; it's in all the papers. And as potential leaders, it is our duty to prepare ourselves. The initial step towards this preparation is definitely the possession of lofty ambitions.

Lofty ambitions! Have you ever wondered just what they might be? Let us take the word, "lofty," literally. Mr. Webster defines it thusly: "having imposing height; towering; elevated in character, rank, spirit, etc." Now let us break this definition down and pick out the obvious key words. They are elevated, imposing height, and towering. We'll take it for granted that you know the meaning of ambition.

If you aspire towards loftiness, the following professions are certain to appeal to you. Grab a sky-hook and hang on. Chimney-sweeps, airplane pilots, mountain-climbers, roof-painters, flag-pole sitters, high-divers, sky-writers and tight-rope walkers have at one time or another had a lofty ambition. Reinstate your insurance policy and take your choice.

WE WANT EXAMS!!

Final examinations are an excellent test of physical stamina and should be continued, the "Proscript" believes. Each student has the opportunity of donning dungarees, gulping black coffee, and cramming until the crack of dawn. On the other hand, he may take the advice of most professors and go to a movie the night before an examination.

We are deeply hurt that the Board of Visitors has denied the students the one thing to which they look forward with great anticipation throughout the semester. Final grades are raised by forty or fifty per cent after examinations. The students are entitled to a chance to display their knowledge of the entire course in three hours. During the two weeks set aside for examinations, the students have several days of well-earned rest.

Are we going to stand for this outrage? No! Lets fight for the return of final examinations!

Love-Bout Ends In Bloodshed; Jail

Excitement dominated the vast RPI campus yesterday when two female students resorted to fist-cuffs as a result of an argument a 22-year-old male Sophomore.

Apparently enraged over an alleged insinuation as to her methods of acquiring the attentions of the aforementioned male student, one girl grabbed a rock and hurled it at the other. This rock was accompanied by a few dozen varieties of unlady-like verbal exchange (for the benefit of the seniors, that's cussing). From that point until onlookers succeeded in parting the two, gnashing of teeth, flailing arms and hair-raising were interrupted only by biting, scratching and gouging to a furious and bloody tempo.

Witnesses have told police that at one point in the general melee, a knife the size of a cross-cut saw was seen cutting the air. Fortunately, that's all it cut.

The two girls, well-known members of the Senior class, have been placed in the second-precinct jail to await trial. A jail physician is reportedly patching and repairing their wounds. The male student has been classified as "exhibit A" and is also being held.

Dean Hibbs today issued the names of this trio. They are—
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25,000 Capacity Auditorium To Be Built Soon

An auditorium large enough to hold 2,500 people with room for additional seats will be erected at R.P.I. within the next two months, Dean Henry H. Hibbs has recently announced.

Besides containing a stage approximately twice as large as the one used at present in the Gym, the building will include facilities for the showing of motion pictures. This provision will make possible the use of more movies and slides and may introduce a new method of teaching in some classes.

The new building will be a three story structure. The second floor will contain class rooms and possibly an art studio. To the third floor, which will be lighted entirely by skylights, it is planned to remove all the studio classes which are now held in the Gym, the Library and the Crafts Shop.

"To make room for the building the college has bought the property located just west of the Administration Building, "the Dean has announced. The residence will be moved back nearer

We The Men

By AUDREY NUNN, Esq.

(2nd Page, Editors note) I was advised when I took over the editorship of the second page that one way to get men to write this "We the Men" column, is to snuggle up close to them and beg with honeyed words. So far, I just can't do it. Now I ask you, why can't this procedure be reversed?

Well fell-l-lows, according to the April issue of Esquire, Spring is tripping through with a bumper crop of men's new glad-ages and you can bet that men will 'lightly' turn to thoughts of clothes in addition to you know what. (That's what Esquire said.) Silk ties are in the foreground for city wear. They may also be worn at you own risk, in the country. There is a definite lull in the loud designs. For example one tie has simple squares, others are alternated with patterns created by larger dots in another color. Some printed silk foulards are punctuated with commas and periods and they'll look as well on you as on a philologist. (oh! brother!)

Accessories are getting their share of this bounteous offering. Some braces have four-color striped patterns, socks will feature the drop-stitch clocks, and detachable heels. Underneath all this, underwear is getting it's share of the return to Men's apparel production, after the 'short-age' get it? Comfortable shorts are being shown?? with button fronts and elastic inserts at the side, permitting normal waistline movement and expansion.

Esquire is also featuring the "Joy" manicuring sets for you boys, then for you short Joes, there are the shoes with elevated soles that "You'll go up, up, up" in her estimation. It says here. Best of all fellows, is the new cologne and talcum, and it comes in the divinest bottles.

to the present library and the auditorium will be erected facing Franklin Street with a side entrance.

The new building will make possible the holding of Conventions on the college campus, and will provide a place where any entertainment may be staged by students. It has not yet been decided whether or not removable seats will be installed, if they are, the room may be used for dancing and other student activities.

The Chinese physicians were the only ones who ever used acupuncture — the practice of thrusting hot steel needles into selected anatomical areas of the patient.

All Saturday Sessions Cut

"No more Saturday classes will be held at Richmond Professional Institute."

This statement was issued yesterday April 2 by Dr. Margaret L. Johnson, adviser to women, with the approval of Dean Henry H. Hibbs on Tuesday and Thursdays that the Saturday classes can be dispensed with entirely," Dr. Johnson explained.

This new provision will become effective Saturday, April 15 and will continue at least until April 4. Whether Saturday classes will be conducted next year will be decided later, by the students, Dr. Johnson added.

Mrs. Dodges To Write Memoirs

Mrs. Layman Dodges, Greek instructor at RPI, has signed a twenty-five year contract with "Thrilling Romances" magazine, was learned yesterday from reliable sources.

Mrs. Dodges had planned to keep this affiliation secret until "I Love A Married Man" and "He's Not My Husband," the story of her latest escapade, was published in the March issue. "I Love A Married Man" is an emotion-packed story revealing the avarice of Mrs. Dodges for the ruler of the roost, in the Dramatic Department.

In an interview today, Mrs. Dodges related that she had received many offers for her literary talents from "Time" and "Readers Digest," but has decided that "Thrilling Romance" tells more vividly and interestingly the the accounts of American life.

DEAN'S OFFICE ABOLISHES

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tice of bi-annual torture:

Temporary insanity, 32 percent of student body.

Active neurosis, 24 percent of student body.

Coffee nerves (or worse!) 17 percent of student body.

Anti-social tendencies, 13 percent student body.

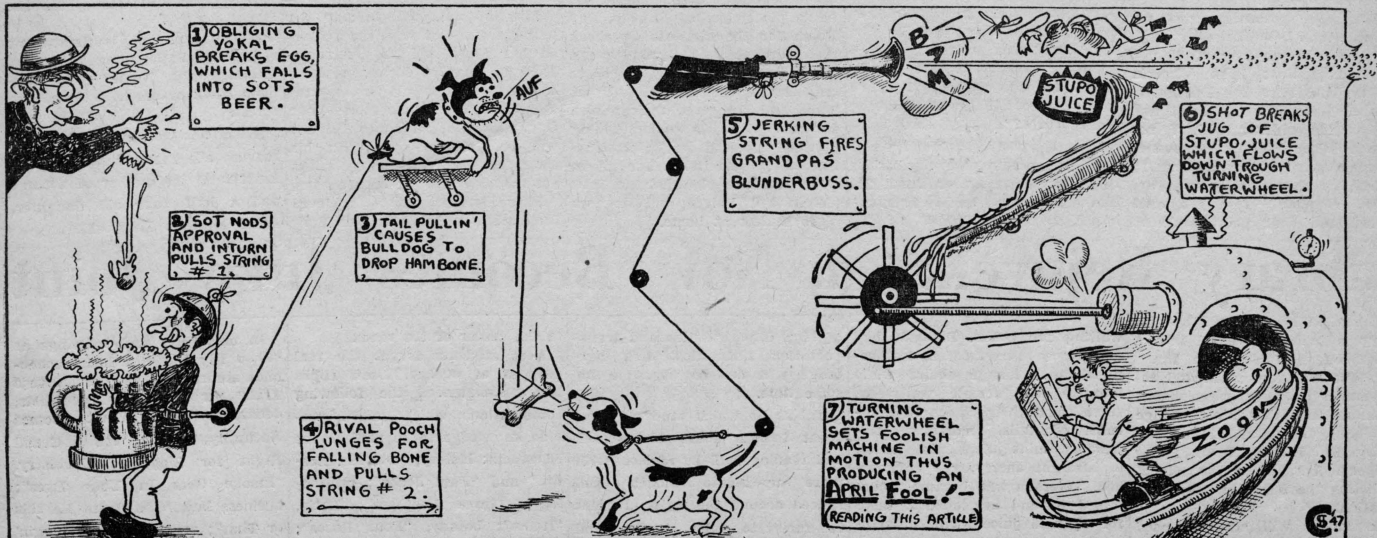
Insomnia, 10 percent of student body.

Others too horrible to mention, 4 percent of student body.

"Accordingly, we are absolving ourselves and future generations of this terrible burden.

Signed, sealed and delivered hereunto, this first day of April, 1947 A. D.

Faculty Committee on Examinations."



Tennis Squad Gets Star

By GENE WRIGHT

With the transferring of Ted Kovaleski, sixth-seeded Amateur Union player in America to the Richmond Professional Institute, the Green and Golders will offer stiff opposition this year in filling its tennis schedule.

Manager Henry Kashouty announced that the local men will journey to South Bend, Indiana to meet the University of Notre Dame on April 12, and stop off in New York to tangle with New York University on April 14.

After a week's layoff, R.P.I. will play host to the North Carolina State Wolfpack and the Duke Blue Devils April 21 and 22.

Kashouty remarked that the University of Maryland had cancelled its match for April 25 and they will probably meet the Norfolk Extension at Norfolk.

The William and Mary-R.P.I. game will close out the 1947 schedule unless the Greens meet a district champion in New York for the A. A. U. finals.

Kashouty, Kovaleski, Marvin Culbreth and Clyde Hardy will represent the local college for this season. Hardy will leave the school at the close of the term to become an active basketball player with the New York Knickerbockers.

PARRISH QUILTS

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size 13. As she was interviewed, after the announcement, the reporter remarked upon the large red tomato which she was eating. "That's not a tomato, it's my mouth," she replied. "I will do all in my power to uphold the standing of our previous May Courts when I appear in May," Miss Statwaller added.

The library of the Richmond Professional Institute is to be changed as soon as it is possible to give the old set of books away. The faculty members have decided to replace these books with some that are level with the mentality of the college students. Comic books and Big Little Books seem to be the most popular choice. However, before entering this reconstructed building, all students must be prepared with bubble-gum and lolly-pops.

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April Fool's Day Or-- Who Started It All

By MARY SCARLETT and ROLAND FRIEDMAN

The first of April, some do say, Is set apart for All Fool's Day; But why the people call it so Nor I, nor they themselves, do know.

—Poor Robin's Almanac.

And so we found it wasn't the simplest task in the world to complete our assignment. That is, of making possible the task found impossible by Poor Robin.

April-Fool's Day we found—is the name given to the first day of April in allusion to the custom of playing practical jokes on friends and neighbors on that day, or sending them on fools' errands.

The origin of the custom has been much disputed.

It has been plausibly suggested that Europe derived its April-fooling from the French. They were the first nation to accept the reformed calendar in 1564.

Those slow-pokes who didn't want any such stuff were the butts for wits who amused their devilish little souls by sending mock presents and paying calls of pretended ceremony on the first of April.

In Scotland the custom was known as "hunting the gowk," i.e. the cuckoo. The cuckoo being there, as it is in most lands, a term of contempt.

Are you beginning to get the drift, chum? In France the person befooled is known as poisson d'auril. This comes from the zodiacal sign of April being the fish. April fish being young fish they are more easily caught.

If you have progressed thus far, fool, we might advance this added information to you.

The previous datum was quoted from Book two, Page 231 of the Encyclopaedia Britannica—now on exhibition on the second floor of the Anderson Art Gallery.

HAIRLESS JOE IS NEW DEAN

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Skeezix Wallet has become the new head of the psychology department, assisted by Myrtle and Penny Pringle.

Mr. Wallet, once a founding, is a specialist in the psychology of family relationships. Miss Myrtle, a child, will teach child psychology. Miss Pringle will instruct in adolescent psychology.

L'il Abner Yokum will assume his duties as director of the department of Sociology tomorrow. A graduate of Dogpatch University, his arrival was delayed because he had to find a supply of pork chops.

A new department, criminology, will be added under the direction of Richard Tracy and the Phantom. Mr. Tracy is known for his solutions of many crimes. While here, he will attempt to solve the mystery of the disappearance of Dr. Johnson's time. Mr. Phantom has a unique grading system—skull and crossbones for failing and no mark for passing.

Mrs. Maggie Jiggs and Ratrace Regan will take over the marriage relations course. Both instructors stated that "what we don't know about the opposite sex shouldn't happen to the birds and the bees."

Physical Education will be taught by Joseph Palooka. Mr. Palooka, when asked if he would leave the mountains of Colorado for RPI said, "An' how!"

The English department will be under the direction of Charles C. Charles, a former pilot from Boston, Mass. He declared that "all students will learn to speak only perfect English as is spoken in Boston. I'm pullin' up my flaps and sailin' in."

Jane Arden, an accomplished newspaper woman, has arrived to direct the Journalism department. Miss Arden is a former featured reporter. Her features are fine.

The Business school is to be directed by Copper Calhoun, assisted by Dagwood Bumstead. Miss Calhoun declared, "Nobody knows my business unless I want them to." Mr. Bumstead will teach the art of getting to work on time.

Another new course is Home Economics, instructed by Blondie Bumstead. Mrs. Bumstead's specialty is how to feed a hungry husband at midnight. Her solution to the problem is to have a ready stock of canned food and a can opener.

Tik Tok, a former cartoonist,

will head the Art department. Mr. Tok has not announced his staff as yet. Upon his arrival in Richmond he immediately searched for a pair of brass knuckles.

Occupational Therapy will be taught by Punjab. Students in that department will be on guard as Mr. Punjab, a seven-foot tall man, has faculty for appearing from nowhere.

The Wolf Gal will direct recreational leadership. Miss Gal had had much experience in directing group games among her own people. She promises to show RPI some new techniques in group play.

The Physical Therapy department is now under the direction of Big Stoop. Mr. Stoop, a native of China, has stated that none of his students will be bored by his lectures. "They won't even hear them," he wrote.

Chopsticks Joe will head the department of Distributive Education. Mr. Joe declared that "I know just how to distribute my education."

Foreign languages will be taught by Daisy Bumstead and her son Elmer. As yet no one has understood them to find out what language they will teach.

Slub, an accomplished saxophone player, will direct the music department. As he tore himself away from his playing, he said "I'll teach all my students the sour notes only." (Sugar being scarce.)

The Chemistry department is offering a new course to Seniors only, Atomic power. The department is directed by Flash Gordon. Buck Rogers will teach atom 401. Mr. Gordon, who has just returned from the land of Mechane, was wearing the old type space suit of plastic. Mr. Rogers declared that he will take all his students to Venus for their field work each year.

Dean Hairless Joe has announced that his aim is to produce more kickapoo joy juice for more people. All students will be compelled to make this concoction. The dean himself will teach this class.

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THE WEEK'S REVIEWS

Book Review

By CHARLES HENDICKS

THE ATOM, FROM 'A' TO 'T', By ALBERT EINSTEIN

Written so that the average lay mind can grasp the full import and understanding of the atom bomb, this simple work by Albert Einstein has won a place in the literary hall of fame. Mr. Einstein, realizing that the general knowledge of the atom and its workings is at best, incomplete and hazy to the public, has, in the some 20 odd pages of this time, explained fully his theory of relativity; to wit: anything which appears to be something, 'Ain't', its something else! To go on to the more practicable aspects of the 'A' bomb, he explains that the formula, TNT plus PDQ, is equal to S-N-F-U, is the basis for all his experiments.

At first glance this may be a little abstract, but combined with his simple 'evolution' theory, you'll still have SNAFU, which you must admit is 'something.' Taking this 'something,' which of course isn't what you think it is, you're ready to go on to a higher level, which also is not what it appears to be.

Having settled this, Einstein states, "Not since the invention of the automatic diaper-drier, has the world been faced with so grave a problem. Now its not only the diaper manufacturers who are committing suicide, but Real Estate agents as well, who fear a general exodus to the tax free Moon." It is easily gathered from his serious mein that Mr. Einstein is a man of far-reaching thought.

"The Atom" is recommended to you, the Real Estate agents, and diaper-producers of tomorrow, for its clear-cut, simple message of hope and strength.

Forever Amber: Not since Manhattan Island was sold for \$24 has so much dirt been available for so little money.

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 Dunkum at 7-9881.

WANTED—Second hand tennis racket. If you have one for sale call Sue Dicken—6-0560 after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Muskrat coat. 1 year old. One-half of original price. If interested, see Alice Skidmore, 901 Ad.

UNCLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED—One six foot, dark haired man, unmarried. Must be intelligent. Apply to Patricia Cecil, 65566.

LOST—One mind while trying to teach Journalism 116. Finder please return to Roland B. Smith.

WANTED—Official scorekeeper for any and all Day room bridge games. Applicants see Virginia Calisch.

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Drama

By BOB WATKINS

Last evening R.P.I. audience attended en masse another of those frequent theatricals whose lavishness is beginning to weary us.

This time it was Eugene O'Neill's "Mourning Becomes Electra," performed with an hour's intermission for dinner, which was served in Founder's Hall. Miss Lola Mate Shifflet presided at the bar and mixed some mean martinis. The menu was planned by Miss Trippy Simmons and excellently prepared by Misses Joan Leghorn, Molly Brietz and Evelyn Page, who later appeared as the Andrews Sisters.

To get back to the theatre... we entered the Gymnasium Playhouse through the spacious outer and inner foyers on thick mauve carpet and were ushered to our seats in the grand tier by young ladies in Carnegie gowns (with jewels by John Rubel and Cartier.)

The hundred piece symphony orchestra played an especially arranged overture composed and conducted by Mr. Ludie Minnigh, after which it and Mr. Minnigh sank gracefully through the floor.

The house lights dimmed gradually and the great contour curtain draped itself in a semicircle, revealing the acre-size stage, now on three levels (using the new space elevators.) The spectacular manor house and the terraced gardens were designed by Miss Peggy Jamison and executed late yesterday afternoon by the class in stage design.

Appearing in the leading feminine role was Miss Suzanne Kerpelman, our great dramatic actress. She was supported in the minor roles by a few out-of-work professionals to whom Theatre Associates are extending a helping hand. They were Katherine Cornell, Alfred Lunt and Tallulah Bankhead (with whom they had an awful time backstage... she just kept knocking down Miss Kerpelman and saying "Fat chance I have!")

In the audience were talent scouts from M.G.M., Warners, Twentieth Century Fox and Monotonous. Pictures. Miss Kerpelman was signed by Monotonous. She daintily dipped a hoof in a bottle of Chanel No. 5 and made her mark on the contract. Afterwards Miss K. posed for photographers from Vogue, VUE, Harper's Bazaar and the Police Gazette.

Considerable commotion was caused in Miss Kerpelman's dressing suite (decorated by Pahlmann) by the entrance of Mr. Roland Smith, director of the Proscript Corporation, which publishes the school's daily paper. Incidentally, The Proscript has just been rated above the New York Times as the world's outstanding newspaper.

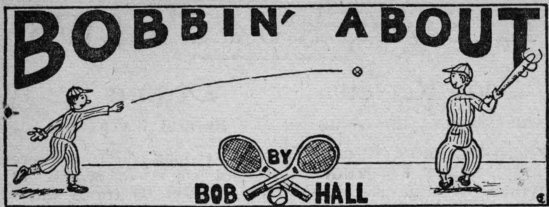
Mr. Smith was anxious to interview Miss Kerpelman for his memoirs which will be published under the title, Fly With Me or Gone with the Wind. "Tell me, Miss K." quoth Mr. S., "What do you think of me?" Miss Kerpelman tapped her cigarette gracefully, plastered down her left eyebrow and lumbered gracefully to the doorway where she stood with one hand astern and t'other on the drapery and, turning slightly said, "How embarrassing!"

Sarah Lee Kitchen

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YOU CAN CALL IT A DREAM, IT HAPPENED . . .

Almost unbelievable. That's the success story of one of R. P. I.'s talent-laden athletes who claims the monicker one Clyde Hardy. A former player of the R.P.I. Big Green, Hardy recently received a bid to play professional—think of that—basketball with the New York Knickerbockers.

Although he was one of a number of performers who saw little consistent action on the Green team of the past year, it now can be related that Hardy controlled and possessed hidden talents.

His amassed season total for the locals need not be mentioned, Hardy indeed was not recognized. Had he been, there is no doubt that the Green Wave would have had an undefeated campaign. For had he been in the line-up, his surefire aggressiveness would have automatically assured victory in every contest. Who had doubts that this cage performer will roll on to greater honors in the Higher sports world?

MORE HONORS TO THE FAIRER SEX . . .

The recent admission of R.P.I.'s girls sextet to the All-Southern Basketball Tourney did not come as too much of a surprise to most sports followers within the school. After compiling a fine seasonal record, the locals were assured of high reckoning in some capacity. However, if one will look back over seasons that have passed along to their respective berths in Fathers Time's scrap book, one is sure to find that only the most select make this tourney.

In so receiving this invitation, the locals can express their satisfaction and proud thoughts as to a job well done.

ENDING A LONG REIGN . . .

Screaming its news to the sports world, Cooper black headlines told sports followers the world over of the Billy Conn victory over ex-heavyweight champ Joe Louis, who fell in the third of a series of title fights to Conn, after successfully defending his title for over a tenth of a century.

Conn's knockout of Big Joe came as the biggest surprise offered as yet during the year 1947. Going into the thirteenth round, Joe seemed to be tiring, and Conn's quick flurry of opening punches followed opportunely by his Sunday straight sent the Alabama boy for the count. Pittsburgh Billy was as much surprised as were the fight followers, as he fainted shortly afterwards. His only remarks were, "Did I Do That?" A faint but satiric reply greeted his mushroomed ears, "Nah, Gismo did."

Sidelines

BY ART LEE

Although the Richmond Professional Institute is already far advanced in the scholastic world, the school has consented to sponsor a football team providing permission may be obtained to practice at or near Franklin Street.

The enormous sum in paying for football equipment will necessitate a cut in tiddly-winks material.

"We can not afford to sponsor two major sports," said our tiddly-winks coach, Mike Shahinian.

The baseball team has acquired several boxes of spheres. The balls will be used to throw with either the left or right arm. Some will actually be hit with a rounded stick. Although the sound of the ball striking the bat will be softer than when electric light

balls were used, the team thinks that the baseballs will travel farther when hit.

Only singing yo-yos will be allowed in the All-Eastern Yo-Yo Contest to be held in R.P.I.'s spacious athletic room, rear of Administration Room. Anything from "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" to "Hey-Bob-re-Bop" will be accepted. All candidates that do not have extra strings need not worry as the first-string string-changer Gene Wright notified this reporter that they will be provided. The contest is one of the largest ever to be held and it is expected to be witnessed by many people, also R.P.I. students.

"Who knows," said the president of the contest, Bodfrey Smuff, it might become a national pastime."

Men Conclude Diamond Season; Johnson Tops Green Sluggers

After winning State and City Amateur Baseball championships, the Richmond Professional Institute will meet the winner of the Duke-North Carolina game in Durham, North Carolina for the Virginia-North Carolina title.

The green and gold had a very successful season winning seven and dropping one. The locals had a three-game winning streak, knocking off the Richmond Spiders, the Virginia Cavaliers, and the Virginia Military Cadets, before dropping a close one to the Washington and Lee Generals.

The locals then defeated the

William and Mary Indians, Richmond, V.M.I., Virginia, and the Washington and Lee nine in a return engagement.

Joe Hall and Russ Dunnavent shared the pitching honors for R.P.I. with three wins without a setback. Bill Johnson led the Green and Gold with a .394 batting average with "Pin-Head" Shahinian runner-up with a .375 total.

It is expected the R.P.I. nine will offer stiff competition to the Carolinians and will not be amazed to come home victorious.—Wright.

Grid Sports Plan For R.P.I.

Games With Top Elevens Listed

By WALTER HOWERTON

The Richmond Professional Institute was admitted to the Southern Conference in a meeting held yesterday at Duke University. On the committee was such notables as: Wallace Wade, coach at Duke, Beatie Feathers, coach at North Carolina State, and Carl Snaverly, mentor at the

University of North Carolina.

A coach for the school is being sought and there is a strong possibility that Frank Leahy will be persuaded to lead the "Big Green" in their first year of college football. Leahy, present mentor at Notre Dame, is considered one of the best coaches in the country. He was reported to have been offered \$50,000 to leave his alma mater and come to R.P.I.

A very difficult schedule is being arranged. They have six

games already on the list and are looking for four more to make a total of ten. On schedule so far are: Notre Dame, Duke, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin and Michigan. An attempt to get a game with the College of William and Mary failed. All other "Big Six" schools are either filled or are not looking for a game with this reported strong eleven.

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