

Hayride And Dance Coming

Literary Club Names Winner

Albert Goldstein's essay, "On Keeping A Budget," won for him first place in the Literary Club's contest, which was an effort by that club to uncover new literary talent in R.P.I. Mr. Goldstein will receive the award offered for the winner, at the next meeting of the Literary Club.

Those receiving honorable mention for their works offered were Joy Dunbaugh, and Harvey Perkins.

To decide on the winner of the contest, the Literary Club chose a committee who first sifted the material received, and then read, before a membership meeting of the Club, the remaining scripts. A show of hands was given to indicate the choice of the winner and honorable mention entries, and Mr. Goldstein received a majority of votes.

"From the favorable response shown to this initial contest, the Literary Club feels that future contests are in order, and will do much to stimulate creative writing by the student body. Al-

so that only by an increased interest in this form of writing, can a competitive spirit grow among prospective writers. Without this competition the quality of the material submitted is likely to be of an inferior grade."

Students who served on the reading committee for the contest, will serve in that capacity for the next issue of the JOURNAL. They are: Alice Andrews, Mary Byrd, Virginia Calisch, and Marjorie Mullens.

Those who submitted material to the contest, may receive their scripts from Mrs. Gordon, in the Administration Building.

ARTONE RADIO TICKETS SOLD

An Artone radio-phonograph will be given away May 14 by the Distributors Club at the Richmond Professional Institute.

Those who desire to be on the receiving end may make a donation. (Continued on page 4)

T. A. Scholarship Goes To Buckley

William Buckley, a freshman from Chilhowie, Virginia, is the winner of the Drama department's scholarship to attend summer stock theater. The election of Buckley was held by the Theatre Associates at their meeting last week.

Buckley will attend the Green Mountain Playhouse in Middlebury, Vermont. Mr. Raymond Hodges, head of the department of dramatic art here, is the owner and director of the Green Mountain Playhouse. The winner could have attended any summer stock theater, but selected Hodges' playhouse "because," Buckley said, "I feel that Mr. Hodges will be in a position to determine roles for which I would be best suited, as he is well acquainted with my work here." He will spend approximately eight weeks with the apprentice company of the theater.

Buckley can be remembered by R.P.I. students as the hobo in "Winterse!" and the father-in-

law of Bjorn Faulkner in the Theatre Associates production of "The Night of January 16th." Having played everything "from a drunk to an undertaker," he has been cast in about 12 of the one-act plays staged in the studio theater.

Buckley became "stage-struck" when he was in high school. His original home was in Abingdon, Virginia where he saw many of the Barter Theater productions, which helped to develop his interest in acting. After he completes his education, Buckley intends to teach and direct, but remarked that if he "gets a break" acting, he will take advantage of it.

Before coming to R.P.I., the scholarship winner was a member of U. S. Air Corps for 42 months.

"Being a freshman, I was quite honored with the scholarship," Buckley remarked. He expects to resume his studies at R.P.I. next year.

Cotillion Arranging Weekend

BULLETIN: Hayride has been cancelled.

A hayride and a formal dance will be featured during the Cotillion Club Spring week-end, April 11 and 12.

The dance Saturday night, formal for all, will be held in the Mosque Ballroom from 8 to 12. A figure of the committee members and officers of the club will be featured. Admission to the dance is by invitation only.

Committee members are posted: Kay Buckley, chairman; Barbara Weiss, Norma Jackson, Joan Bundy, and Rose Minkoff; publicity: Virginia Calisch, chairman; Frances Stringfellow, and Barbara Byrne.

Also, decoration of Mosque: Elizabeth Anderson, chairman; Charlotte Fowler, Ann Welton, Mary Caligari, Mary Barnes, Katherine Calvert, Molly Brietz, Katherine Brown, Helen House, Laurel Garlette, Jane Fivel, and Lucy Gilman; orchestra: Shan Johnston, chairman; and Caroline Eller.

Also figure: Jean Riddle and Anita Spivey; bids: Jean Elbertson, Jane Garrett, Martha Fielding, Peggy Farrow, and Nancy Schenck.

Officers of the club are Anne Wootton, president; Kay Buckley, vice president; Anita Spivey, secretary; and Jean Elbertson, treasurer. Mrs. Virgie A. Chalkley, housemother of Founder's Hall, is sponsor of the club.

Fool's Issue Stirs Many

By ROLAND FRIEDMAN

The Orson Welles drama of a number of years ago, relating to the invasion of Earth by the men of Mars—has nothing on the members of the "Proscript staff." Proscript's April Fool's Day Issue caused so great a stir, we could easily fill another issue with the varied happenings and remarks (how's that for exaggeration?) heard in and around the school.

Just to cover a few of the incidents we ran into—listen:

One of the first persons to pick up a copy of our All Fool's issue, was a certain red-head. A senior, no less . . . who just progressed far enough to read . . . "Dean's Office Abolishes Final Exams." She just leaned back against the table and kept mumbling to herself . . . "Isn't that something? . . . isn't it wunnerful . . . isn't it wunnerful?"

After realizing the folly of the "Proscript" staff, one group of boys, headed by . . . well, we aren't mentioning any names, are we? . . . said, "Let's go down to the cafeteria, and give Mr. Miller a hard time." And on their merry way they went.

But forwarded is forwarded. For there stood Mr. Miller, grinning from ear to ear (he had a pair (Continued on page 4)

Frosh Plan May Parties

Jean Riddle, chairman of May Day, has announced the following tentative plans for the May Day celebration:

Friday, May 9: Coronation of the May Queen on the West Lawn. Mrs. Hazel Mundy's fashion show follows the ceremony. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria for the visiting parents of all dormitory students.

Friday night: Freshman class dance in the Mosque ballroom, at which time the May Court will be presented, and freshmen will participate in a figure dance.

Saturday, May 10: Dormitory parties.

Sunday, May 11: Religious services in the chapel with the Glee Club.

Art Objects Sold By F.A.G.

Original objects of art were auctioned this past Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the gym by Mr. Hodges, director of the Drama Department. The Fine Art Group sponsored this Annual Art Auction which included contributions from faculty members, students and alumni.

Those articles put up for bidding were drawings, paintings, sculpture, prints, some ceramics, jewelry and weaving. The proceeds will be equally divided between the artist and The Fine Art Group. Last year art students purchased the fluorescent lights for the art studio, Room thirty-five.

Mailmen in Inglewood, Calif., engaged a lawyer to take action against citizens whose dogs bite, after discovering that an average of three letter carriers were being nipped each week.

Fashion Group Severed From Commercial Club

The Fashion Club is now an independent organization. The decision to sever from the all-inclusive Commercial Art Club was made in February because of the diversified interests of the clubs. They are now able to have speakers whose subjects appeal more specifically to the members' fields of study.

In March, Mrs. Martha Tucker, from Miller and Rhoads, spoke at their meeting on make-up, using some of the girls in her

Gilman First President Of Glee Club

Atwell Gilman, freshman in liberal arts, has been elected president of the newly formed Men's Glee Club at R.P.I.

Plans for the group, which has been growing gradually this term, include joint work with the Girls' Glee Club at the Music Festival at the WRVA Theatre in May.

At their recent election, the men also chose as Secretary and Treasurer, Clyde Hathaway, sophomore in music.

Singing by an organized men's club is something relatively new to the school. This is fast being corrected, however, as the public will see at the Spring festival.

Charles Williams, director, has announced that a varied program will be presented.

Numbers will include "Great and Glorious" by Hyden "The Winter Song" by Frederick Field Bullard and the Fred Waring arrangement of "The Night is Young."

The combined Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs will do the "Grand (Continued on page 4)

demonstrations.

This month, a trip to New York is planned, including visits to fabric houses, designer's houses and fashion companies.

Next month, for the final meeting of the semester, Mrs. Sara Sue Sherill, hat designer from Miller and Rhoads, and Miss Alice Clark, a fashion co-ordinator will be the speakers.

Mrs. Mundy, assistant professor of Costume Design, said that "this has been a most successful year under the able leadership of Nancy LaTouche."

Mrs. Mundy is also sponsor of the group, which now has 65 members. The officers are: Nancy LaTouche, president; Jean Elbertson, vice president and Avalon Anderson as secretary and treasurer.

28 Virginia D. E. Members Met At R.P.I. March 27-29

Seven-hundred members of 32 Distributive Education Clubs in Virginia were represented by 28 students attending the Association of Distributors Club Convention held at the Richmond Professional Institute March 27-29.

Six delegates from Virginia were elected as delegates to the National Convention to be held in Memphis, Tenn., in April. This is the first national convention of the D. E. Clubs.

Officers of the associated D. E. of Virginia were elected for next year at the annual convention.

Development of leadership was emphasized by two speakers. Dowell Howard, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, emphasized that vocational education as offered in the high

Drama Majors Offer Comedy

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," a comedy in three acts, will be the next and last major production of the Drama department this year. The play will be given May 1 at the W.R.V.A. theatre and will compete in the Drama Festival with two other schools, one of them being the University of Richmond.

Rehearsals are now underway and the cast of the play is near completion with Robert Watkins in the lead as Sheridan Whiteside. Others in the cast that have standing parts are: Jane Brooks as Maggie Cutler; Molly Bretz playing Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley; Ann Hudson, Miss Preen; Harry Jorden, Ricnaru Stanley; Lou Messick, June Stanley.

Also Charles Cagle, Mr. Stanley. (Continued on page 2)

school distributive education courses use actual work experience which is "invaluable training."

Miss Louise Bernard, state supervisor for D. E. and founder of the movement 10 years ago, challenged the students to return to their communities and provide leadership for their clubs which would attract more students in each high school to the D. E. program.

Mr. Katherine Crismond, chairman of general arrangements for the convention summed up the meeting by saying, "The convention was quite successful and enthusiasm developed among the students about Virginia's part in the organization of the national convention."

THE PROSCRIPT

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Thought for Today—A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to
atheism, but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds about to re-
ligion.—Francis Bacon.

IF

If we were a large nation, torn by civil war and ravished
by ten years of war against an enemy nation, would we
not want a say in peace treaties which affect us? And if
we had a history of 4000 years behind us and had been
rulers of a continent for most of those 4000 years, would
we not feel kindly toward a man who insisted we be rep-
resented at the peace conference?

Imagine yourself in China's place and see whether or
not you would like Secretary of State Marshall's firm re-
quest that China have a delegate in Moscow at the con-
ference of foreign ministers. It would regain some lost
good-will, wouldn't it?

Now, imagine yourself in Marshall's place. China is
a potentially powerful country, and one which it will some-
day be wise to have as a friend, not an enemy.

It's sort of a reciprocal helping hand, isn't it?

WHAT ABOUT THE VETERAN?

Is the veteran going to school to keep from working?
Is the veteran qualified to enter college? These two issues
were heard being discussed recently between a young
married woman and a boy of about 15 years of age. The
woman contended that veterans were going to school be-
cause they could draw \$65.00 a month without having to
work for it. The lady probably did not realize that in order
to draw the \$65.00 a month for his education, the veteran
must maintain a certain average in his scholastic record,
or his \$65.00 will be stopped. This requires work. It de-
mands more of the average ex-G.I.'s time and energy be-
cause he has been out of school for a period of time. The
young man, who returning to a private school, ventured
the opinion that Veterans from the country and small towns
were not qualified to enter college. He mentioned they were
inadequately trained in high school, and that the boys who
were really qualified were having a hard time entering col-
lege because of overcrowded conditions. The young man
had not had enough experience to know that good students
are not always from the "City." The opinions of these two
people are important only as they may reflect the senti-
ment of the average Mr. and Mrs. America? What do you
think?

The Poetry Column

ETERNITY

BY CHARLES HANDRICK

Eternity is that period of time,
in which—
A soul grows to maturity—
The Stars follow the darkness in-
to light—
Man loses his capacity for sin—
And a demanding God, is con-
tent!

SPRING; PHOOEY

By CARL SHIRES

And so at last has sprung the
spring—so what?
Birds will bloom and flowers will
sing—so what?

Old joints now will cease to creak,
Love-making become much more
unique,

Women's hats will look more
stupid,
And everywhere you'll hear of
Cupid,

That's what!

Lawn-mowers from the basement
taken,
Rugs lifted, carried out and
shaken,
Hoes and rakes and spades and
scythes,

And dust that settles in your
eyes;
That's what!

Sunburned noses all aglow
And aching back that hurt you
so,

Busy little gnats to pester,
A scratch to bleed and then to
fester;
That's what!

Nagging wives with garden seeds
To plant but to the joy of weeds.
A fence to mend, a plow to fix,
Dirt to dig, to rake, to mix;

That's what!

Scholastic standings dropping low
Too hot to study as you know.
A fishing trip one morning bright
And all you get's a mosquito
bite;

That's what!

And a dozen books will go to
press
Of the joys of spring, by those
writers blest
With rhetoric that is unsurpass-
ed,

When comes the subject of a lad
and his lass.
Yeah, a lad and his lass and the
birds and the bees,

The flowers and the frogs and
the brooks and the trees
And though 'tis so, there's naught
to be done

For self-esteem'd poets must have
their fun.
They're all very foolish as any
fools know

We expectantly wait, then hope
that spring goes.

Robert M. Blanton

P. S. I am very seldom asked to
participate in the bridge games
since the release of your article.

RMB.

When Albert Bulamn of Chic-
ago got out of his taxi to retrieve
a hub cap, the passenger drove
off with the car.

Students attending the Rich-
mond Professional Institute may
place classified advertising in this
column without charge. Anytime
you have an ad, call Bennie
Dunkum—7-9881.

WANTED—Room for young man.
Single or double. See Mrs. Gor-
don.

WANTED—Introduction to Amer-
ican Government. Call W. H.
Godwin, Jr., 4-2401.

WANTED—Room or apartment
for couple. Call Roland Ham-
let—4-0274.

FOUND—Eversharp pen has been
turned in to Mrs. Gordon at
the Information Desk.

LOST — Brown wallet, left on
mantle in "Day Room." Finder
please turn in to Mrs. Gordon
at the switchboard.

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

The President Speaks

By ROD MCKENZIE

The Men's Athletic Association
was created by the men of R.P.I.
It was originally started by a
nine-man committee, elected by
the student body for the purpose
of promoting athletic activity for
student recreation.

Later, the officers were elected
for the term of one year. Repre-
senting the club officers are:
President, Rod McKenzie; Vice-
President, Dave Shobe; Secretary,
Jimmy Belscher, Treasurer, John
Munce. The Men's Athletic As-
sociation started out with basket-
ball, and had a fairly successful
season, although the number of
men playing were far from the
number we expected to partici-
pate.

These last few weeks, we have
devoted entirely to tennis and
baseball although the facilities
at R.P.I. are limited, due to the
latter's former status as a girls'
school, without the assistance of
Dean H. H. Hibbs, and Mr. Hugh
Sisson, our progress would have
been slowed tremendously. Mr.
William Schaffer was elected our
adviser, and filled the capacity
very well.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

In your last issue of The Pro-
script, I ran across an article in
which you gave a very vivid ac-
count of my demise. This article
led to much discomfort and an-
noyance due to the fact that none
of my friends would believe that
I am still alive.

The day the paper came out
I walked into the students' day-
room, and was promptly thrown
to the floor, my hands folded
across my chest, and a lily put
therein.

If this were the only incident
relating to your story I would
not mind it, but that night I
was rudely awakened, to find
sitting on the foot of my bed,
an angel, and an agent of Satan
casting dice for my miserable
soul. After being convinced that
they were on a fool's errand, we
had a rather lively game, at
which I lost five dollars. (Who
taught that Angel to shoot craps.)
If you will please refund my five
dollars I will gladly consider the
matter closed; otherwise I fear
I shall have to see my lawyer.

Robert M. Blanton

P. S. I am very seldom asked to
participate in the bridge games
since the release of your article.

RMB.

R.P.I.'S Varied Curriculum Has Marriage

One of the interesting courses
here at R.P.I. a course not usually
associated with a college cur-
riculum, is Marriage Relations,
Sociology 307. The course is open
to women students, but is at
present restricted to Juniors and
Seniors because of heavy enroll-
ments.

Marriage Relations is taught
by Mrs. Beatrice Marion. She has
been instructing in this course
for the past three years.

The course includes prepara-
tion for marriage: how to choose
a mate, courtship, the marriage
ceremony, different types of mar-
riage adjustments, causes of di-
vorce and how to avoid it), and
problems in homemaking.

Say

By BOB WATKINS

Denouement: A pox on thee,
Miss Whitfield, for your reference,
in a recent journalistic effort, to
this column's being compiled by
a gallivanting gossip. For your
enlightenment, dear lady, the con-
tents herein are to be considered
as satirical wit; (At this point
a good loud "Yak, Yak" from
the direction of Mr. Roland
Smith.)

Vot else? For months Betty
Jane Stant's family house-hunt-
ed like furies . . . and finally
came up with a snug little apart-
ment on Franklin Street. After
more effort, they settled down
to a calm existence, but what
should happen but that Betty
Jane's address leaked out . . .
and now, at all hours, degage
hordes of characters from the
R.P.I. scene rush by, calling,
"Betty Jane, Betty Jane." Now
the neighbors are beginning to
complain . . . especially since
someone left a lighted red lan-
tern on the carriage block t'other
eve.

A Mad Straw Hatter: Particu-
larly furious activity in the re-
gion of Mr. Raymond Hodges
concerns that gentleman's pro-
jected vernal venture . . . a sum-
mer stock company, to be locat-
ed in Middlebury, Vermont. The
departmental wags have christen-
ed it "The Hodgeses' Outhouse
Players," but seriously, it sounds
exciting. Just get a load of that
impressive layout in the current
Theatre Arts.

Moah theatah: We're all veddy
prowd of Bill Buckley for winn-
ing the Theatre Associates' sum-
mer stock scholarship and to
William Alex (not Sandy!) we
advise—"a rich, full life, that's
what we all should have, a rich,
full life!"

Uh huh Department: Annej
Hudson (in a conversation all
about dogs and people): "Well,
I've been told that I resemble
an afgan." "Oh," says Harry Jordan,
"You mean one of those
things you throw across the
sofa?"

DRAMA MAJORS

(Continued from page 1)

ley; Lola May Shiffet plays the
cook, Sarah; Jack Beirne, Sandy;
Vernon Powell, Dr. Bradley; Ken
Lassister will take the part of
Bert Jefferson; Morris Law, Pro-
fessor Metz; Judy Koch will be
the actress Lorraine Sheldon;
William Buckley, Banjo; and the
part of Beverly Carlton will be
taken by Don Hermes.

The biggest tree in Sequoia Na-
tional Park weighs 4,229,851 lbs.,
according to the painstaking cal-
culations of Government scien-
tists.

It is based on collateral read-
ing and lectures by the instruc-
tor.

"I like the course because it
gives a girl a chance to go into
marriage with her eyes open,"
is the opinion of Laura Ann
Barrett, Distributive Education
Junior. "It can help a person
avoid many mistakes."

Miss Barrett's view is shared
by Elaine Horton, also a Junior
in Distributive Education, who
remarked that "it is one of the
most practical courses a girl can
take. It's one that can be carried
over into adult life and be really
helpful. I think such a course is
helpful to students of our age
to adjust to the problems of mar-
riage."

The popularity of the course
has reached the men students
many of whom sought to enroll
during the past year. Their in-
terest, it is said, may eventually
lead to the offering of a similar
course for them.

"PERSONALITIES"

TV ARROW

"TV" A FRESHMAN IN THE ADV.
ART DEPT., HAILS FROM N.
CAROLINA. AFTER SERVING
IN THE NAVY—HE CAME TO
R.P.I. TO FOLLOW THE FIELD
OF COMM. ART. TV STUDIED
DRAMATICS BEFORE COM-
ING TO R.P.I. PLAYED
THE MALE LEAD IN
"WINTERSET" AT
R.P.I. THIS
YEAR.

PET
PASSION—
COFFEE



927 West Grace Street

DRAMA REVIEW

(Continued from page 3)

is of stilted frustration. The characters, bound by tradition, move in an environmental vacuum to perform fatuous acts with an external apathy that is appalling. The amazing fact about this first part is that it produces the emotions in the audience.

The audience feels Alexander's (Kenneth Lassiter) longing for Sandy (his freer, younger self); they feel the pathetic cry, "Mother!" issuing from Mary (Imogene Cowan) in her moment of desire; they agree with Amos (William Buckley) for thinking the character stupid for moving chairs in an attempt to give them a new and a different mental set. The audience Wednesday night felt their emotion, and couldn't understand why.

Part two, "Seldom, Later and Just Before," was described as a "comedy in roccoco tempo." In a baroque setting, the same characters appear; the role of "Jane" in the first, turns to "Cynthia" in the second, and the difference in names is symbolic of the difference in approach. Here we have the same characters assuming new roles, representative, but unlike.

The clown admirably illustrates the whole process—he picks flowers and is gay when they are pink and yellow and blue, but when he comes to one which is different, whose color begs description, he violently tosses it away.

The cast of six characters, those mentioned and Charles Yales and Joan Leghorn performed excellently, but there was no star, as such would have destroyed the effectiveness of the subdued atmosphere.

If there was a star (no contradiction) it was the setting, lighting and direction. The technicians, Carolyn Graves, Mildred Graves, Anne Hudson, Harry Klatt, Morris Law and Richard Powell have achieved the impossible in the Studio Theatre. Berle Weinstein designed the sets and brought about and enhanced the necessary background for the dialogue.

R.P.I. NINE

(Continued from page 3)

stickwork.

Clary and Long paced the Justices collecting two hits apiece, while Barber doubled to complete JM's hitting.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
RPI	000	000	0
JMHS	010	201	x
	4	5	1

RADIO TICKETS

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of 25 cents to any D. E. Club member. It was voted by the club members that, a small Philco radio will be given to the club member who collects the most donations.

The Artone is a table model. The automatic record - changer plays 10 inch and 12 inch records. It is being displayed every day from 11:45 to 12:45 in the students day room.

The whole idea is a means of raising money for a banquet for the D. E. seniors.

FOOL'S ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

of pearl-handled forty-fives under the counter, rumor had it) just daring anyone to make a false move.

Our hats are off to Mr. Miller. For actually he didn't know a thing about the entire plot, and he was a grand sport about the whole thing.

In English 101, a male student, got the first gleam in his eye that had been there since that last game of pool he shot, when someone read to him . . . the headlines proclaiming that exams were to be dispensed with entirely. And he became absolutely hysterical when he heard that drinks were to be served in the library. Had the poor fellow been able to read himself, he certainly would have gotten a thrill.

One of the student's mothers took a quick turnabout in another incident. When her child showed her the paper, the first thing she noticed was . . . "Bridge Player Murders Partner in Fit of Rage" . . . She was in a rage herself for a moment, as she read madly into the spicy news item. "I'll not have my daughter going to any school filled with maniacs." Upon which her daughter informed her of the All Fool's Day jesting. She looked again, and came forth with a typical Gildersleeve roar of laughter. That indicated, we presume, that she didn't mind her offspring going to a school filled with maniacs.

Other remarks filled the halls of the Administration building. We heard such bits of talk as these:

"Who is this Aberdeen Statwaller? I've never heard of her." (She replaced Quince Parrish as the May Queen.)

"Say! Are exams really abolished?" asked an excited veteran, of a "Proscript" staff member. When greeted with . . . "April Fool!" he complained . . . "But the paper says so."

All of which proves that people

GILMAN FIRST

(Continued from page 1)

March" from Tannhauser by Wagner with orchestra accompaniment.

Gilman has announced that new members are welcome to join the club, which meets on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Music building.

CHELF'S

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CHEN YU PRODUCTS



Now Open Until
Ten P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

believe everything they see in print.

Miss Juliet Lee Woodson, French instructor, conducted a survey in French 202 of the opinions of the Fool-hardy issue of the "Proscript." General reaction was "j'etais etonne"—which translated literally means — "I was astonished" (except for one member of the class who is a reporter for the "Proscript.")

One student had already called in for plane reservations, when she read about the one week extension of spring vacation. "Don't

think it was easy telling her to take her teeth out of the paper," said one of the girls in her dorm "She really bit."

Incidentally, Bobbin' Bob Hall has really been Bobbin' about

these past few days. He's so GLAD Charley Trippi smokes Chesterfields.

COMPLIMENTS

of

Chesterfield Beauty
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EASTER—The First Day of the Week
Thus:

Easter Comes Not Once A Year
But Every Sunday

Centenary Methodist Church

409 E. Grace Street

At Study: 9:45

At Worship: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

At Fellowship: 6 p. m.