

Sophs To Vote For Officers; Sign Up For Party Next Week

Sophomore social and political activities will go hand in hand next week when next year's Juniors vote for class officers and at the same time sign up for a weiner roast dungaree party.

The voting will take place Monday and Tuesday in the front hall of the Administration Bldg. A bus will leave Founder's Hall at 4:45 May 2 for the weiner roast at Forest Hill Park and will return there at 9 o'clock. All Sophomores and their dates are invited. At that time the new officers will be presented to the students. A list will be provided at the voting poll for those who wish to sign up to go.

Those students who have been nominated for officers of the Junior class are: president, Gladys Watson, John Munce, Ray Doggett, and Garland "Red" Evers; vice-president, Nancy Taylor, Margaret Acors, Gladys Watson, and Rose Morecock; secretary, Jacqueline Gaines, Nancy Kaesshafer, Jane Flivel, and Margaret Acors; treasurer, Virginia Calisch, Rita Wash, Lola Mae Shiflett, and Ray Scarborough; Student Government representative, Merle Hunicutt and Elton Hill; Girls' Athletic Association representative, Rosalie Ranger and Martha Ganzert; and Boys' Athletic Association representative, John Munce and Herbert Weisberger.

Present officers of the class are Gladys Watson, president; Jody Miller, vice-president; Jacqueline Gaines, secretary; and Martha Ann Williams, treasurer. Dr. Howard H. Davis is sponsor of the class.

TA's To Show Movie Thurs.

"Great Actresses of the Past" a movie, will be shown by the Theatre Associates tomorrow night in the Studio Theater, in place of their usual one-act plays. Included in the film is the appearance of the immortal Sarah Bernhardt. The "divine Sarah" is seen in her role in Alexander Dumas' play "La Dame aux Camellias." Though she was no longer young, her great beauty is still in evidence as are facets of the style that has established her among the great of the theater.

Other actresses to be seen in the 70 minute film are Gabriel Rejume, Minnie Madden Fiske and Eleanore Duse. They will interpret roles from "Cener," "Vanity Fair" and "Madame Sans Sene." There will be a musical background to the picture.

The Theatre Associates will present a showing of the film at 7:00 and another at 8:15. Admission to the program is ten cents. Funds from the One-Act Theatre go to the Theatre Associates' Annual Scholarship Fund.

When a student at a Western college was asked how he was going to dress for the Mardi Gras, he gave with the meek reply, "I had thought of going as a yardstick, but I don't go to dances as a rule."

Courses Illegally Dropped To Get F, Registrar Rules

"Students who sign for classes, then drop them without written permission from their advisor and proper notification to the registrar's office will be permanently recorded with an 'F' for that subject," warned Mrs. Anne E. Wood, assistant registrar, yesterday.

Mrs. Wood explained, "Much delay has been necessitated in the filing and distribution of mid-semester grade reports because many students registered for classes at the beginning of the semester, attended them only once or twice, then decided to drop the subject without notifying anyone."

"Hereafter a student dropping a course for any reason must first obtain written permission from his advisor to do so, and

then present this authenticated permission to the registrar's office, where a change in his registration card will be made. Proper attention to these details will prevent him from being recorded with an 'F.'"

"Changes in sections," continued Mrs. Wood, "need not be reported, but if a student decides to switch from Business Law to Business Math, the fact that they are both Business Courses does not mean that the registrar need not be notified."

Mrs. Wood requested, too, that notification of a change in address be given immediately to the registrar's office, as well as at the switchboard, "to further simplify and speed the work in the registrar's office."

Art, Drama Students End Study-Tour

By MARY SCARLETT

The enrollment at R.P.I. returned to normal Monday morning as the travelling art and drama students returned from their annual study tour of New York City.

The trip started off with a bang or rather a slump. Because of the smallpox scare in New York the students had to be inoculated at Stuart Circle Hospital. On their way up the elevator stopped between floors. Hospital attendants were astonished to see a group of 30 young people struggling up through the emergency door on the roof of the elevator.

This was not the last of unusual experiences for the group. The Advertising people were conscientious in their efforts to look after their professor, Mr. Harrison. Knowing his admiration for the radio comedian Henry Morgan, they telephoned the celebrity one midnight. Through some mix-up on the part of the operator, they actually talked to Mr. Morgan. He, however, refused to accept their invitation to meet next day saying "Tomorrow is a very busy day."

Norma Purdue had an unfortunate as well as ungraceful accident when she tripped over the fountain in the hotel lobby. A fellow sufferer is Nancy Glenn who received a shock when a suitcase toppled upon her on the train.

Relationships between the North and the South were furthered by a remark made to the girls by some male New Yorkers that they were "the cutest girls we've ever seen."

Emily Gregory was heard to mutter wearily, "Was this trip really necessary?"

The members of the Drama Department met their share of celebrities. Page Carruth was invited backstage by Ethel Merman.

(Continued on page 2)

Business Club Meets Today

There will be a meeting of the Business Administration students today at 10:45 in the rear library. Mr. Pope, a broker from Scott and Stringfellow, will speak to the "Administrators" on Brokerage Business.

New Chairman For Bus. Dept.

Mr. I. J. Krepick will become Chairman of the School of Business Administration next year replacing W. C. Shaffer who has resigned to teach commercial subjects in Port Washington, N. Y., in the Fall.

Krepick will also be the Counselor of Men Students. Dr. Margaret Johnson, now Advisor to women, will assume the new title Counselor of Women Students. She will also resume the directorship of the Junior College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The new business department head will teach accounting, principles of business organization and management, and finance and investments.

(Continued on page 4)

Joint Concert Given At W&M

Members of the R.P.I. Symphony Orchestra with the William and Mary Symphony presented a joint concert Sunday, April 20, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at Williamsburg.

Volney Shepard, director of the R.P.I. Music School, was soloist in the Rubenstein D Minor Piano Concerto. Alan Stewart, director of the William and Mary Orchestra, was conductor for this concert.

Two New Dormitories Purchased By College For Students Next Fall

Dance Tickets Given Students

Five hundred free tickets will be distributed among RPI students for admittance to the "May Day Dance" to be held at the Mosque Ballroom May 9.

This announcement was made by Katherine Shane, president of the Freshman Class. The College will defray the expense of obtaining the ballroom, but will not pay for the orchestra. The college has agreed to pay for the Mosque Ballroom for all dances scheduled during the remainder of the term.

The success of this dance will depend on the students themselves, as they have full responsibility for the affair. Faculty members will act as chaperones.

Students who have paid their class dues will be given first preference for the tickets. Four hundred of the tickets to be distributed will be "drag," the remainder "stag."

Miss Shane also announced that a Freshman Class meeting will be held at 11:45 for the purpose of electing new officers and discussing the May Day Dance.

RPI'S Urged To Cast Votes

One of the primary obligations the members of our student body have is to vote. We must give as well as take in our form of democracy in action. It is the serious duty of every student of R. P. I. to vote in the nominations Wednesday or Thursday morning for the officers of student government. This was the gist of a statement made by Anne Sullivan in urging students to take part in the elections.

Miss Sullivan went on to stress that "these officers hold a responsible position which involves a lot of work to be carried along with their regular school work. It takes but a few minutes of our time to vote. Remember, it is in our interest to cast our votes today or tomorrow."

So that the number of boys and girls on the officers board will be equal, the president will be a girl, the vice-president a boy, the secretary a girl and the treasurer a boy.

The president must be a junior with a "C" average. She must not be an Occupational Therapist, Physical Therapist or Laboratory Technician major. The names of those eligible are posted on the bulletin board.

The other officers may come from any class.

Juniors Plan Luncheon

At a Junior Class meeting, Monday, plans were made for the annual Junior-Senior Luncheon in May.

Judy Schapiro, President of the Juniors will be general chairman,

Two new dormitories have been added to the RPI buildings, it was announced from Dean H. H. Hibbs' office last week. Approval for the purchase of these buildings was recently received from the offices of Governor Tuck, the President of the college of William and Mary, and also from the Bursar's office at William and Mary.

The new dormitories are 217 N. Shaffer St., and 828 Park Ave. The building at 217 N. Shaffer St., is a yellow brick construction and will be an experimental men's dormitory, housing about 20 students. The 828 Park Avenue dormitory, directly across from the music building, is a large three-story brick house which will be another women's dormitory, housing about 50 girls. These additions are expected to help relieve the student housing shortage.

The purchase of the two houses gives RPI the ownership of all but two buildings between Franklin and Shaffer streets and increases the college property to 20 distinct buildings.

Dean Hibbs expects to obtain the occupancy of the dormitories by September 1, the purchase is dependent on gaining possession before the fall term.

While the Park Avenue house is in excellent condition inside, requiring very little remodeling, the Dean asserted that the Shaffer St., building for men is in a condition necessitating many alterations and improvements.

The boys' dormitory will be furnished with double decker beds obtained from Camp Peery. Other furniture for this house will be ordered soon and a parlor will be provided for on the first floor.

Dr. Hibbs expressed disappointment that the college is now unable to obtain enough property to alleviate the housing shortage for men and married students. The problem is being seriously studied, however.

Glee Club Has Spring Dance

Saturday night found Richmond Professional Institute again on the dance floor, when the Girls Glee Club sponsored its spring dance in the gymnasium.

An informal affair, the dance began at eight, and lasted until twelve. Music was supplied by the juke box and refreshments were served during the evening.

Mary Meyers, a Liberal Arts freshman, was in charge of decorations. Music major Ethel Carlton, arranged the musical program, and refreshments were supplied by Margaret Henley, also in the school of music.

with the following assisting: Harriet Richards, Decorations; Emily Ann Rice, Last Will and Testament; Earl Wood, Entertainment; Jean Bartley, Arrangements.

"Men," the co-ed declared contemptuously, "are absolutely lacking in judgment and taste."

"Possibly, my dear," he responded, "but just think how many old maids there would be if they were not."

THE PROSCRIPT

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

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Nat'l Adv. Rep. National Advertising Service, Inc., New York

Editor BARBARA BYRNE '49

PAGE EDITORS

News Editor.....FRANCES STRINGFELLOW '50
Column Editor.....AUDREY NUNN '50
Features Editor.....JOY DUNBAUGH '48
Sports Editor.....ROBERT HALL '49
Exchange Editor.....VIRGINIA CALISCH '49
Staff Cartoonist.....STAN COVINGTON '50
Production Manager.....BENNIE DUNKUM '49
Business Manager.....ESTELLE RUDMAN '49
Advertising Manager.....ELAINE HORTON '48
AdviserROLAND B. SMITH

"THIS ABOVE ALL"

Where is the moral integrity and the self respect of the members—both students and faculty—of R.P.I.?

Where is the disgust which should accompany this flagrant lack of self respect?

No honor system, or for that matter, anything else, can survive unless it is supported—in this case, student supported. If some students haven't the moral integrity and self-respect to support an honor system, they have no right to be in a school which has an honor system. Fortunately these are in the minority. But, like the spotted apple a little wrong can spoil an otherwise good record. The faculty can't "enforce" the honor system—that would cancel out the basis of it. But the students, through the student government and the Honor System Council, can stop condoning the cheating that still goes on.

Why should some colleges have nearly perfect records? Because the student themselves have the moral integrity and the self-respect to take the responsibility of not cheating. In some colleges a student who is not honorable is ostracized because he is a thief and a plagiarist. In those colleges the other students recognize a cheater's lack of character and don't want him around. But here the plagiarist is not ostracized but is almost respected. Must R.P.I. become a reform school with proctors for all examinations to prevent cheating?

Only the students have the remedy for this shameful situation. But it doesn't do any good to talk — Action against plagiarists in exams must be taken. If the students have any strength of character, they'll stop cheating.

—J.D.

"THE VETERAN ANSWERS"

"Is the Veteran going to school as a vacation from work?" There is reason to believe that the public is beginning to think that the answer is "yes." The ex-G. I. from his well-thumbed text, says "no."

"No, we're not here on a vacation. We've been away from school for a number of years,—most of us. We entered college, just a little "rusty" in our study habits. Thus, we may appear a little slow in getting under way. Still, if you check the figures, I'll wager the Veteran is holding his own."

We did check the figures in the Registrar's Office. Of the 38 students on the Dean's List, 14 are Veterans. That's 37 percent of the list. Yet, the Veterans comprise only 28 percent of the student body.

Of those 14 veterans, five are women. There are 49 ex-service women here. Thus, 10 percent of these women veterans are on the Dean's List. Only 2.2 percent of all the students are on that list.

The facts should speak for themselves.

—R.F.

We The Men

By ROLAND FRIEDMAN

Recently I overheard several R.P.I. students discussing the subject of Communism. Interested, I listened for possible answers to the many problems regarding Communism which confront us today.

Communism presents a problem, not only in this country, but over the entire world.

I was interested, because a number of radio forums have discussed Communism recently. These discussions have produced numerous solutions of "what to do." They hadn't however, answered the question of "how" to do it. Who knows but that one might find the answer to the "how" of the "what to do" about Communism right here in school. What I found, disturbed me.

First, these students knew relatively little about Communism. They seemed to feel that Communism was nothing more than the Russians, nothing more than the Iron Curtain, nothing more than another form of Nazism.

Probably as few students could explain what Nazism is, as could tell what Communism is.

Every one of us ought to have a more complete understanding of Communism, the Communist ideology, and Russia. For, whether we wish to face them or not, we are confronted by world events that point to the possibility of a World War III.

The development of atomic power for war purposes presents a pressing problem. Does Russia have the atom bomb secret? If she hasn't, how long will it be until she has? American scientists who helped develop our atomic bomb say five years at the most.

On this well based assumption, what are we to expect? Does it mean perhaps, that we, and Russia will be forced to cooperate with each other?

No one, whether he despises Russian political tactics or not, wants to see our country plunged into another conflict,—a conflict that might easily be disastrous for all.

Therefore, it is evident that we must educate ourselves so as to understand what "those Communist Russians" and their Iron Curtain are all about.

Today, the average American, more than ever before in our history, must keep abreast of world events. He must also appreciate the significance of those events. Today, it is not only the inherited right of every American citizen to understand, but it is his duty.

Art, Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

Ernest McChesney, the lead in "Chocolate Soldier," was introduced to the group by Jane Brooks, whose mother knows him. From other remarks made by the travelers the trip will provide material for Bob Watkin's column for several months to come.

The Fashion Group has tangible memories in the bottles of perfume presented to each by Hattie Carnegie. They were treated royally by the Cohama Crepe too, where they were served breakfast.

When Claire McCordwell, the well known fashion designer, lacked a model, Helen Jeanne Keeling stepped up and filled the bill like the professional that she is.

One of R.P.I.'s former students Arleen Heggin, was spotted across the hotel lobby by Ralford Porter, a Fine Art student. Although most of the hotel's guests heard his scream of recognition, Miss Heggin apparently did not, for there was no re-



The President Speaks

By NANCY LaTOUCHE

Hello all you "fashion minded" people. By now you know that among the school's clubs is the Fashion Club which has been formed this semester specifically to satisfy your interests and to enlighten you on news in fashion through it's monthly meetings. During last week, the club's members went on the annual New York trip with Mrs. Hazel Mundy as chaperone. While there they visited the designers Rose Barrett, Hattie Carnegie, Claire McCordwell and took a spin through Cohama Crepe Manufacturing Company, Simplicity and McCall Pattern companies as well as all the local New York department stores.

Next month, May, the Fashion club will hold it's final meeting at the Country Club at which time the slate of new officers for next year will be presented and voted upon. Mrs. Sara Sue Sherrill and Miss Alice Clarke from Miller and Rhoads will be the guest speakers on "Designing Hats to Suit Your Personality."

The annual masquerade ball for which the Fashion Club joins with the Fine Art group, the Advertising Club and the Interior Decoration Club as sponsor, has been postponed until next Fall. However, plans for the dance are in the making. A great deal of help is needed from all of you fashion and art students to make the masquerade the biggest success ever. There is a wide variety of committees so all talent is invited to participate. Mickey Graves is the present chairman of the dance.

If your date calendar doesn't already include the Fashion Art Club, put it on your list of "must join" clubs for next year.

sponse.

Some of the group whose "dream man" is James Mason actually got the object of their affection's autograph by closing in on him at the Stage Door.

While the art students were making the rounds of Greenwich Village they came upon a shop run by Sam Kramer. Mr. Kramer, who makes a surrealist type of jewelry was quite taken with the group. He even carried his interest far enough to give one of the girls a "cat's eye" which he had intended to use in a piece of jewelry.

Some days are just harder than others, decided Mrs. Kathryn Blackwell, librarian at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota, after perusing and perusing the following note found attach-

Say

By BOB WATKINS

Grim Lustre: Now that both Spring Vacation AND the New York trip are behind us there is for all nothing but work. You people who only function with background music had better order the new Disc recording, "Night Without Sleep!"

Speaking of nights without sleep: Witness Miss Lee Nichols any day before noon. We understand the films used her as technical consultant on the new picture, "Smash-Up!"

On Bulletin Board Etiquette: The Proscript's excellent campaign on good poster manners evidently didn't calculate on this one: "It is very rude to place your poster directly on top of another one, so that not even one little edge sticks out." But still it happens! Sinner: shame, shame!

Something New: Beety Hall is on the loose again . . . still in those black slacks . . . but with a coiffure that establishes her as a charming bit of chinoiserie, Betty, who firmly believes me incapable of saying anything nice about anybody, will probably fall dead on reading this. Condolences, Jack!

Ellie May! That disloyal lass, Byrd Bradshaw (alias Fannie Burney), has forsaken us for theatricals in Laurel, Virginia. She appeared last week in an "overwhelming" extravaganza entitled "Aaron Slick From Punkin Crik." Next week: "Tobacco Road!"

Answer to an Antique Riddle: Countless puzzled undergraduates have poised the question: "What's the meanin' of the brass plaque in the alley—the one that says William and Mary Mews?" A local wag came through with a lulu of a solution when he back-cracked: "It's called the Mews 'cause that's where the cats walk."

These actresses: Imogene Cowan (RPI's answer to Bankhead, Hayes and Cornell) was telling us all about her new pet. "Tis a rabbit . . . which she has christened, classically, Amphitryon. "Imo," we inquired, "is it a boy or a girl?" "Well," responded Miss C, "It must be a boy . . . it's been here three weeks and it's still just one!"

ed to a library card.

"John Adams had the book signed by R. D. Schmidt. R. D. Schmidt had the book signed by Johns Adams. Adams renewed the book which Schmidt had, and now Schmidt should renew the book Adams had. Tell Schmidt that Adams owes him 22 cents."

Mrs. Blackwell is still dubious.

PERDAINTES

ALICE BOOKER

ALICE, A 19 YEAR NATIVE OF APPOMATTOX, VA. IS AN ADV. ART MAJOR WHO PLANS TO FOLLOW THE CAREER OF STORY ILLUSTRATION AFTER GRADUATION IN JUNE.

TO BE MARRIED IN JUNE

What's wrong with my coating?

THE WEEK'S REVIEWS

Book Review

By MARY SCARLETT

Gertrude Atherton's "My San Francisco" is in the author's own words, "a wayward biography." She has dealt with phases of the city which have been overlooked in other works on the subject.

This book ought to be of interest to the many people who dream of living in that most exciting city whose past has been so turbulent.

It is a city, as Miss Atherton points out, in which the "citizens, Protestants, Catholics and Jews have worked together in harmony . . . (which) is not so in most of our American cities, where the lines of cleavage are more sharply drawn."

Her book contains short biographies, many injected with personal experiences, of illustrious San Franciscans and "adopted" citizens. Among these are the particularly interesting ones of Jack London ("Call of the Wild") and Gellert Burgess whose poem "I never saw a purple cow" gained such fame.

The author gives short descriptions of various sections of the city and romantic backgrounds of its growth. There is little continuity because she wrote as the subjects occurred to her and she has a rather jumpy style. She has had personal contacts with certain of the aspects and phases of the city and its people. Although this may be an asset in some ways, to me, as a San Franciscan, it has caused the book to lose some of its power.

Miss Atherton has not hesitated to inject personal prejudices in the book, which to an outsider, if he takes them as fact, may be misinterpretive. However, the intimacy with which she writes lends a certain charm to the book.

San Francisco is firm in the belief that she is the City of Destiny, the Gateway of the Pacific and has great opportunities for the future. The manufacturing industries, General Electric, Ford, and Westinghouse, the garment industries and many others have plans for expansion in and around the Bay Area.

A World Trade Center is under active consideration. "The shift to the Pacific is on, and scores of industries have tangible prospects of selling to markets abroad . . . The West Coast will be served by the largest merchant marine in history as well as airlines fanning out to all parts of its trade territory, the nation and the world."

Look Ahead! Plan Ahead!
Buy Extra Bonds!

VISIT

RAY'S
5 and 10c Store
927 West Grace Street

New Photo Service

● FILM—ALL SIZES
● DEVELOPING — QUALITY
PANEL ART PRINTS

● SAVE A TRIP TO TOWN
AND BRING 'EM IN

R. P. I. BOOK STORE

Drama

By DONAL HERMES

The Cellar Door Theatre presented another in their series of one-act plays last Thursday evening. Under the direction of Carolyn Graves, "The Deceivers," written by William DeMille, was brought to a rather dubious life.

The plot revolves around the trite situation of the jealous suspicions of a woman for a husband who apparently burns the midnight oil at his office desk far too often. Through the confusion of identity of a burglar for a detective (whom the wife has trailing her unsuspecting husband) the couple is reunited in faithfulness.

For their pains, however, they are relieved of a few jewels and receive in lieu of them, the pearls of wisdom from the pulpitzing burglar.

It is not a strong play. It is frothy and thin. The few smart lines are far outweighed by the cumbersome. It was decidedly not one of the more fortunate choices of the Cellar Door Players.

The woman, Flora Little, was ably played by Lola Mae Shiflet, though we should have liked to see a bit more of brittle sophistication shine through her characterization. Kenneth Lassiter, as the husband, turned out an adequate performance. The role of the burglar was played by the capable Morris Law. He could have made more of the savanness of the character and not dampened the final moments of the facetious ending.

The play was set in the comfortable living room of the Little home. Harry Klatt was the stage manager.

Mrs. Gordon Has Diverse Duties

By VIRGINIA CALISCH

"Never a dull moment," declared Mrs. Irene Gordon, receptionist at RPI, when asked of her duties here.

"I do a little of everything," she continued. Upon investigation a little further, it developed that Mrs. Gordon is charged with the responsibility of taking incoming and outgoing calls on the switchboard, sorting the mail, giving information, typing for the faculty, signing up students who wish to take advantage of the riding classes, and keeping the make-up tests. To these duties is added the many articles that are lost and found around the school.

Mrs. Gordon's pride is her son, Jack, who is at present studying for his master's degree in History and Political Science at Johns Hopkins University. He also teaches several classes there.

Mrs. Gordon, who has been here almost four years, has one pet passion—dogs. "I love 'em," she exclaimed.

Music Students Present Recital

Twelve music students will appear in a spring recital tomorrow evening, at 8:30, 900 Park Ave. This performance will include a variety of vocal, piano, violin and string ensemble numbers.

KEEP BUYING U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Sarah Lee Kitchen

SANDWICHES AND BOX LUNCHEONS
701 W. Grace Street

Girls To Open Tennis Season

Allen, Tarter Lead Net Drills

By ART LEE

The Women's Tennis Team of RPI has drilled three weeks in preparation for scheduled matches with St. Catherine's, William and Mary College and Westhampton College.

St. Catherine's will be played at Byrd Park, April 28. While the match with William and Mary will be played at Williamsburg, May 7. The date of the Westhampton contest, to be played on RPI's home courts at Byrd Park, is tentative.

Miss Florence English, coach of RPI, said that Katherine Tarter, a member of last year's team, and Clem Allen, a newcomer, have played "exceptionally well" in practice. Both, she said, have power, and at present it is a "toss up" as to which one will play in the number one spot. Two other holdovers from last year's team who have played well in practice games are Nancy Duggan and Gene Layne.

Games with Sweetbrier, Lynchburg, and Farmville College are pending. Letters requesting games with them have been sent out but as yet no word has been received, Miss English said.

For three weeks candidates for the tennis team have been participating in practice games and drills at Byrd Park. However, Miss English added that candidates are still needed. Practice is from two to six o'clock every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Nine Holds Funds Meeting

How to raise money for uniforms and obtain transportation for games was the highlight of discussions at R.P.I. baseball meeting held April 14.

Coach "Pop" Beasley told the players that Raymond Hodges, Dramatic Arts director, would put on a show to help raise money for obtaining uniforms for the local nine.

The school hopes to solve the transportation problem which has caused such small attendance at the past games.

There was an open discussion of scheduling games, dates, obtaining umpires, and balancing the funds allotted to the team.

Beasley explained and drilled the team on the signals he expects to use during the season.

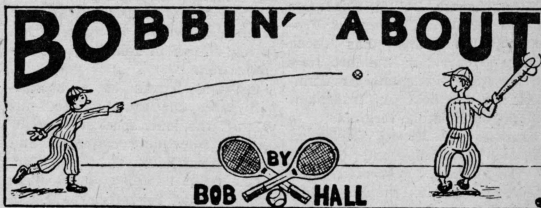
Sidelines

By GENE WRIGHT

Letters will be awarded to all men who played with the basketball, baseball, and tennis teams at the Men's Athletic Association's banquet which will be held in the near future. Fifteen letters will be awarded to the men's basketball team, three to the cheerleaders, Mary McCraw Nelson, Norma "Sunny" Gilmer, and Nancy Elliot. About 16 will be given to the baseball team and seven to the tennis squad.

Men who are interested in purchasing school sweaters should contact Rod McKenzie. The sweaters cost 12 dollars and are pull-over or button-up. Around twenty-five have already signed for them.

A banquet, tentatively planned by the Men's Athletic Association, (Continued on page 4)



BLACK-BOOK DOODLES ON THE BASEBALLERS . . .

Rain washed out two scheduled contests on the R. P. I. baseball nine's agenda the past week. The Camp Lee Travellers, a military team which boasts of former college and professional stars, was to be met on April 12 but unforeseen showers necessitated postponement of the tilt to a later date. The locals can claim a 4-3 masterpiece over the Travellers.

Another game arranged for April 16 was to have brought together the Green Wave and St. Christophers Preppers, of Richmond, but it too was washed down the drain. Unless showers again hindered progress, the locals were to have met two formidable foes over the past week-end. McGuire's Hospital was on top for Saturday, with Lubman's Clothiers, Petersburg independent organization, scheduled for Sunday in the Cockade City.

The team schedule has not been completely filled as this hits print, but Coach Pop Beasley has booked tentative home-and-home affairs with Medical College of Virginia, Lynchburg College, McGuire's Hospital, and Randolph-Macon Jayvees. Other possibilities are several colleges and independent nines in the adjacent areas. Letters have been mailed to a considerable number, but as yet replies have not been received.

CAPITOL CITY MAY HAVE THREAT . . .

Richmond's Colts, the Capitol City's entry in the Piedmont Class League, should do considerably better this year than their fifth-place-in-six-club-league finish of a year past. The Mustangs, who have been reportedly bolstered by several major league clubs and their farm affiliations, should field a much improved nine over the one which was jokingly representative of Richmond twelve months ago.

Ralph Davis, in leftfield, may be the surprise find of Eddie Mooers' charges this year. He has hit one out of the park in every practice and also connected for the circuit in a recent exhibition affair, Cal Greene, the temperamental outfielder, who twice jumped from higher stamping grounds back to the old coral, has finally settled down for another season with the Colts. His big bat should help no end, for his .312 stickwork was tops a year ago.

Colt Manager Bob Lotshaw has conceded that his biggest weakness will be pitching. From advance notes during exhibitions, he has reason to be worried over just that. If Jim Trexler, old-time hurler and part-time Colt trainer, can be persuaded to do some "Sunday pitching" for the Colts, the department which was lastly mentioned will be vastly strengthened. Richmond sportswriters give Cotten Bagwell, infielder, as the boy to watch this year on the Colt's journey into the Piedmont's first division.

With the Roanoke Red Sox, managed by the former Boston major league Sox third-sacker, Pinky Higgins, minus all but two of the stars which sent them to the pennant last year, we'll venture to say—sticking our neck out—the Colts are due a flag this year. If—and its a big one—their pitching does come through.

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM ALL ABOUT . . .

Babe Ruth, baseball's Sultan of Swat, may after all finally get in part what he so richly deserves. He was recently appointed to an executive post in American League hardball, only an iota of the appreciation which is rightly his . . . Joe Louis, world heavy champ in the fistcuff world, may surprise the nation's fight followers by June next. It is rumored that he will retire undefeated from the ring if no satisfactory opponent can be found to challenge his esteemable position by said date. It will mark the end of the longest reign as titleholder in fightdom's history . . . In State Collegiate baseball circles, Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets loom once again as the team to beat—and it seems none will do it—for the State title. They walked off with the Old Dominion banner last Spring, and only William and Mary and Richmond's unpredictable Spiders are picked as outside chances in upsetting the Jackets torrid pace.

Girls To Hold AA Election

Voting for the Women's Athletic Association offices will be held tomorrow and Friday in front of the administration building. The nominees will be chosen by the Athletic Council and besides the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, it will include historian and student government representative. Several girls have been nominated for more than one office, and should they win in two they would only be allowed to keep one. In such case, she would take the highest office that she won and runner-up in the other office would take the top position in that one.

Nominees for presidency are Mary Roberts, Connie Hatke and

Gene Layne. For vice-president there are Nancy Duggan, Alice Andrews and Marion Rawlings. The secretaries shape up with Peggy Pate, Connie Hatke, (for the second time) and Martha Ganzert. The girls hopeful of handling the money are Marion Rawlings, (another second) Katherine Tarter and Dorothy Hatke. The historian candidates include Nancy Duggan and Katherine Tarter (both up for the second time) and Martha Winston. The Student Government representative will include either Alice Andrews, Alma Martin or Peggy Pate.

Each eligible voter will be allowed to cast one vote for each office. Consult next week's Proscript for results.

There is only one pretty child in the world, and every mother has it.—Chinese Proverb.

Pollak Chosen For Art Jury

Miss Theresa Pollak, Professor of Fine Arts at Richmond Professional Institute, has been chosen to serve on the Art Jury for the Fourth Regional Art Exhibition to be held at Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia.

Professor C. Ernest Cooke, at Intermont College and director of the exhibit requested Miss Pollak to serve on the jury, stating that he believed her to have "a comprehensive knowledge of the modern picture, picture building and the plastic elements in painting." These elements in art will be stressed at the exhibition, he said.

Miss Pollak spoke recently at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, when the Virginia Artists League and the Southern States Art League held exhibitions there.

The jury which will decide what paintings submitted will be shown at the exhibit, will be composed of, Miss Pollak, Mrs. Beatrice von Keller, and a third member, who, it is believed, will be selected from one of the Northern colleges.

Miss Pollak will leave for Bristol next Wednesday, April 23, and will return to R.P.I. April 26.

Professor — Tell me all you know about nitrates.

Student—Well, er—they're a lot cheaper than day-rates.

Classified Advertising

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

FOUND—Richmond Public Library card belonging to Phyllis A. Berger. Can be picked up at the office of Mr. Roland B. Smith—Ad. 211.

LOST—Large red-figured India Print drapery, lost from Gym 35. Very essential to Fine Arts Department. Finder please return to Gym 35 or notify Miss Pollak as to whereabouts.

FOR SALE—Bow in excellent condition. Pull—45 lbs, length 66 ft. Call E. K. Rose—2-8222.

FOR SALE — Electric Razor. Schick Colonial type. See Henry Watkins for full particulars.

LIVE AT THE BEACH—Any girl interested in going to the beach from July 1st to middle of August as companion helper, call Mrs. Schillar 6-3506.

FOR SALE—Late model Underwood typewriter. See Orville Williams, or call 3-6146.

LOST—First Year Italian Grammar textbook. Finder please return to Joe Hendrick or call 7-9881.

LOST — The textbook, "Know Your Merchandise" by Wingate, Gillespie, and Addison. Finder please return to Mrs. Gordon or call Joe J. Burroughs at 2-8218.

LOST — "College Handbook of Composition". Finder please return to Patty Wachtel.

College Fables

COLUMBIA, MO. — (ACP)—Even AP picked up the story about "Tiger Claws," the University of Missouri pep squad, which was all set to present Prof. Jesse Wrench a sweater in appreciation of his efforts in founding the organization.

Between halves of a basketball game the squad turned out in full; the loud speaker announced the impending ceremony and the fans sat back. There it ended.

One point had been overlooked. Someone had forgotten to get a ticket for the professor, so he could enter the over-crowded field house.

Juniors Eligible In Vogue Contest

Dean Henry H. Hibbs recently received a request from Miss Mary E. Campbell, director of Vogue's Prix de Paris, for a list of the present Junior class members. To these students a letter will be sent announcing Vogue's 13th Prix de Paris contest for which they will be eligible next Fall.

Now in its 12th year, this is a career contest. Its primary aim is to discover for that organization college women with good minds, imagination, a flair for fashion and the ability to write. The two top winners join Vogue's junior editorial staff for specified trial periods.

CONCERT GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Krepick received his BA degree from the Bloomsburg Teachers College in Bloomsburg, Penn., and his MA degree in Supervision of Business Education at New York University. He also attended the University of Pennsylvania.

He has been head of the business department at Goshen Central School in Goshen, N. Y., for 12 years and has taught at other secondary schools in Pennsylvania.

SIDELINES

(Continued from page 3)

will be held in the near future. All dates and arrangements have not been completed as yet. Rod McKenzie, president of the M. A. A., with the help of a committee is working on the plans at the present.

All persons who have participated in sports during the past year will be invited.

C'HELF'S

840 West Grace St.



Complete Line of
MAX FACTOR
PRODUCTS
SHAMPOOS
REVLON PRODUCTS
CHEN YU PRODUCTS



Now Open Until
Ten P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

D. E. Officers To Be Elected

Officers of the Distributors' Club will be elected at the next meeting Monday, April 28.

Russell Moncrief and Jack Collins are the nominees for president; Fred Roshier and Anne Smith, vice president; Mary Barns and Anne Jarvis, secretary; Nelson Reid and Bob Rogers, treasury; Betty Ann King and Robin Simons, student government representative.

Wit, To Wit :

Everyone's mind was anywhere but in the English class-room and everyone talked feverishly and simultaneously of every diversion. Suddenly Mrs. Hodges, who had been diligently writing on the blackboard despite all the commotion, could stand it no longer, turned and remarked tartly, "I trust that the noise of my chalk scratching against the

Other nominations will be made by members at the meeting in Ad. 25 at 4 p. m.

blackboard is not proving too much of a disturbance to you gentlemen."

COMPLIMENTS
of
Chesterfield Beauty Salon

900 W. Franklin St.
Dial 4-0362

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

ADOLPH KIEFER
WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER
AND OLYMPIC SWIMMING CHAMPION

ALWAYS Milder

BETTER TASTING

COOLER SMOKING

Right on all three, Adolph —

THEY SATISFY

VOTED TOPS
CHESTERFIELD
THE LARGEST SELLING
CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
(BY NATION-WIDE SURVEY)

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA — CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

BEWARE! DANGER! BEWARE!
A preacher's record following certain names
Had in code: "SSS", "What complaints?"
His successor queried, "Or praise? or Blame?"
The first confessed, "They're Sermon Soaked Saints!"

(Moral: Don't go to any church . . .) Come to
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.