

CONVOCATION, WEDNESDAY 10:45

SGA Dance Tonight

Henderson Band to Play

Tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock the Student Government Association will hold its annual informal dance in the Mosque ballroom. Music will be supplied by "The Windsors" led by Kenneth Henderson. This band played for the Women's Athletic Association's recent dance.

There is no admission charge. Tickets are being distributed today in the front hall of the Administration building.

Mrs. Virgie A. Chalkley, I. John Krepick and R. L. Fields are members of the faculty dance committee, according to Earl Wood, student government president.

The men's floor committee includes Wood, Clem Darraott, Carl Bandoian, Jack Birkhead, Clifton Boyd, Vance Hatcher, Pat McIntire, Roderie McKenzie, Donald McKenzie, Clyde Hardy, and Mickey Powers.

Juanita Taylor is chairman of the women's floor committee with Anne Jarvis, Byrd Bradshaw, Lois Dankel, Nancy Duggan, Joyce Mismner, Nancy Taylor and Mary Craig Hunter.

Miss Bradshaw, executive council adviser to the student government dance committee urged new students to attend. She said the student government wanted to meet them "more than anything."

Gordon Wants Faculty Cards

"Many professors have not turned in their office hours and room numbers," Mrs. Gordon, receptionist and switchboard operator, announced today.

Those who have given this information to Mrs. Gordon are:

Mrs. Sudie Y. Beck—Mon., Wed., Fri., 2:00 to 4:00.

Dr. Curt Bondy—Mon., Wed., 2:00 to 3:00.

Virginia E. Bray—Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:45 to 11:40.

Dr. Doris E. Fales—Thurs., 1:45 to 3:40.

Robert Harrison—Thurs., 3:45 to 4:45, Room 39, Gym.

A. A. Rogers—Mon. through Sat., 12:45 to 1:40, Ad. 35.

Roland B. Smith—Mon., Wed., Fri., 10:45 to 11:45, Room L, Ad. building.

Miles W. Wood—Mon., Wed., Fri., 1:45 to 2:40; Tues., Thurs, Sat., 2:45 to 3:40.

Similar information from the remainder of the professors will be published by the PROSCRIPT as it becomes available.

Business Club Meets; Prexy Is Bandoian

The Administrator's Club met Monday Oct. 13 at the Grove Avenue Baptist Church for the first time this year. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers and discuss functions of the club.

Officers elected were: Carl V. Bandoian, president, who will also represent the club on the student council; Dick Patterson, vice-president; and Marion Wells, secretary.

The speaker committee is made up of volunteers. They are: Sue Sallers, Barbara Muser, Judy Binder, Clyde Jeffrey and Clyde Harrison.

Their duties will be to contact business men to speak on subjects chosen by members of the club.

Recreational activities will be planned by: Martha Aldhizer, Joe Hendricks, Jean Wright, Bill Hamilton and Barbara Kelly.

Posters will be made by Carilon Ramsey.

R. L. Humber Will Talk

An address by Robert Lee Humber will be delivered Friday, Oct. 24, at 8:15 p. m. in the Thomas Jefferson high school auditorium.

His appearance will be sponsored jointly by the United World Federalists of Virginia and the Richmond Public Forum in association with the Virginia UWF convention Oct. 24-25.

The UWF, whose primary aim is to establish a strong world government through the United Nations, endorses the "Humber Resolution," which is a definite proclamation of this primary aim. A national drive is in progress with the purpose of having the resolution passed by all state legislatures.

Sixteen states have concurred thus far. Mr. Humber's home state, North Carolina, was the first to pass this resolution.

In Richmond, the UWF is attempting to procure 150,000 names on a petition to present to unsubscribing state legislatures. This appeal for names has behind it the added weight of many influential names on the advisory council of the organization.

Among these are: Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of The Richmond News Leader; Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; Bishop St. George Tucker, former national presiding bishop of Episcopal churches; Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, head of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Additional information concerning

Library Adds New Fiction

"Several of the newer and more interesting novels have been added to the library shelves," Miss Florence McCanless, head librarian, announced yesterday.

The names of some of these books and their authors follow:

"East River," Shalom Asch; "Ward Twenty," James W. Bellah; "Pavilion of Women," Pearl Buck; "Close Pursuit," Katherine Burt; "They Dare Not Go A-Hunting," Dorothea Cornwell; "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," R. A. Dick; "Blue Boy," Jean Giono; "Odd Man Out," Frederick Green; "She Shall Have Music," Raya Keen. "Grandfather Objects," Walter B. Wilder; "The Wayward Bus," John Steinbeck; "The Big Midget Murders," Craig Rice; "The Fall of Valer," Charles R. Jackson; "Rhubarb," Harry A. Smith; "Delta Wedding," Eudora Welty; "For One Sweet Grape," Kate O'Brien; "Animal Farm," George Orwell; "Madman's Memory," Roger Verrell; "King Jesus," Robert Graves.

"Salvation on a String," Paul Green; "The Salem Frigate," John E. Jennings; "Ferdinand and Isabella," Hermann Kesten; "Britannia Mews," Margery Sharp; "There Were Two Pirates," James B. Cabell; "Toil of the Brave," Inglis Fletcher; and Methinks the Lady," Guy Endore.

All fiction is catalogued under "F."

Committees Announced For SGA

The following students and the committees they head, have been announced by Earl Wood, President of the student government:

Bulletin Board Committee, Nancy Taylor.

Dance Committee, Charlotte Fowler.

Convocation, Peggy Farrow.

World Service, Nancy Simrill.

Nominating Discussion, Edwin Cotton.

Handbook (Revision of Constitution), Katherine Shane.

Calendar, Sr. Class Representative.

Fire Committee, Doris Lee Williams.

Safety Committee, James Conner.

Additional committees will be announced as they are formed.

New Books Arrive Daily

During the past week the following books have been received by the RPI bookstore said C. E. Miller, manager of the day room:

"Writers of the Western World," "The English Heritage," (Vol. I), "Antologia de la Literatura Espanola," "Y Va de Cuento," "New French Review Grammar and Composition," "Revised Elementary French Grammar," "Sociology," "Consumer Economic Problems," "Psychology and Life," "You and Your Public," "History of Architecture," "Historic Costume for the Stage," "Fashion Drawing—How to Do It," and "College Accounting" with workbooks.

30th Anniversary To Be Celebrated--Classes Dismissed

The first formal convocation of the 1947-'48 term, celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the Richmond Professional Institute, will be held Wednesday morning, October 22, at 10:45 at the Grove Avenue Baptist Church. All classes will be dismissed at this hour and all students are expected to attend.

Dean Hibbs will preside at the meeting and will introduce the oldest faculty members and members of the staff of the college in order of their terms of service.

The Richmond Professional Institute had its origin in 1917 when the Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health was established. This was an independent institution for the first two years. In 1919 the school became affiliated with the College of William and Mary.

The school first occupied temporary quarters at 1112 Capitol Street and later at 1220 East Broad Street and 17 North 1st Street. In 1925 the building at 827 West Franklin was purchased and the school was then established in its present location.

At this time, 1925, the College of William and Mary took complete responsibility for the school. From 1925 to 1939 the formal name was The Richmond Division of the College of William and Mary.

The short name was "William and Mary Extension." Both of these names gave the impression that the work in Richmond was a duplication of that done at Williamsburg. The name was changed to Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary in 1939 in order to make clear that Richmond Professional Institute was a strictly vocational institution with a purpose different from that of the college at Williamsburg.

The convocation will be preceded by a formal procession—with faculty and seniors in cap and gown.

Plates still piled high with food have to be thrown away each day, reports Mrs. A. J. Cash, dietitian. She asks students not to take more food than they can eat.

Mrs. H. L. Terry, of the R.P.I. cafeteria, said, "I believe that most of the waste in the cafeteria is caused by students taking more food than necessary to satisfy their appetites." All food left on plates is waste. Observations made in the cafeteria show that a large part of the food wasted is that which students leave on plates. This necessarily has to be thrown away.

Mrs. Cash announced that servings will be smaller unless the student asks for more. "In this way," she said, "we will be able to cut down more on waste."

the "Humber Resolution" or the United World Federalist Organization may be obtained from David Andrews or Patsy H. Johns at the St. James church parish house, 1201 W. Franklin St.

ANALYSIS OF ENROLLMENT RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY First Semester 1947-48 Final count as of October 13, 1947

	Total	Fr.	So.	Jr.	Sr.	Ga.	Sp.
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK & RELATED DEPTS.							
Graduate Students	50	—	—	—	—	50	—
Undergraduate & Pre-Social Work	53	9	12	15	17	—	—
Statistics & Applied Sociology	23	4	4	5	9	1	—
Applied Psychology	44	7	15	8	12	1	1
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION							
Recreational Leadership	47	11	13	9	14	—	—
Physical Education	14	6	—	5	3	—	—
SCHOOL OF OCCUPATIONAL & PHYSICAL THERAPY							
Occupational Therapy	40	6	6	8	16	4	—
Clinical P. T.	5	—	—	—	5	—	—
Pre-Physical Therapy	34	10	13	10	1	—	—
SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE							
Laboratory Technic	32	9	13	3	7	—	—
Tech. in Biol. & Chem. & Applied Science	24	15	3	2	2	—	2
Pre-Nursing	10	4	2	1	2	—	1
SCHOOL OF ART							
Fine Art	66	24	19	15	8	—	—
Advertising Art	99	54	25	17	2	1	—
Fashion Illustration	73	26	26	15	6	—	—
Costume Design	63	32	21	8	—	—	2
Drafting	15	15	—	—	—	—	—
Dramatic Art	45	17	9	12	7	—	—
Interior Decoration	70	21	33	8	7	1	—
SCHOOL OF MUSIC							
67	21	26	13	4	3	—	—
SCHOOL OF DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION							
127	39	44	21	18	3	2	—
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS							
Business Administration	268	105	124	23	15	—	1
Secretarial Course	21	12	4	4	1	—	—
Journalism	27	9	13	3	2	—	—
SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS							
131	64	62	4	1	—	—	—
V. P. I. STUDENTS							
164	95	69	—	—	—	—	—
SCHOOL OF GENERAL EDUCATION							
26	21	2	3	—	—	—	—
TOTAL							
1638	636	558	212	159	64	9	—
Part Time Students							
38	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Applied Music	35	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nurses	86	—	—	—	—	—	—
Grand Total							
1797	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Males							
823	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Females							
974	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Male Veterans							
657	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Female Veterans							
48	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Total							
1797	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Extension Night Students							
169	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Females							
34	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Males							
203	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Drama Majors Stage Varied One-Act Plays

BY STAFF WRITERS

Now that you know the inner workings of a newspaper, that is if you read this past week's article, we take you now into the realm of drama.

The ingredients which go to make up the one-act plays given on Thursday evenings by the drama group are many and varied.

These are student productions, student directed, staged and acted. The aim of these plays is to give everyone in the department a chance to do their bit as often as possible. The Drama department is on a purely professional basis. There is no therapeutic treatment given. So all you little neurotics take your neuroses elsewhere!

The plays are chosen, both contemporary and classic, by the directing class. Each student in this class is given a chance to display his prowess.

The director chooses his play three weeks before production with instructor Raymond B. Hodges approval.

Then the cast is chosen, mostly from first and second year acting classes. Rehearsals are called, and the director and his stage manager put their heads together over the set design.

If you see people in stage-paint-splattered dungarees wandering around with an acquisitive gleam in their eyes they're no doubt looking for furniture. They have gleaned it from various and sundry quarters, dormitories, local antique shops and even the Dean's home.

If you have any odd piece of clothing you're particularly fond of, bury it! deep in your closet. A drama major may come along and wrest it from your loving hands and appear in it in the next production as Jennie the Ragpicker's Daughter.

(They're awfully good about cleaning them though.)

The director (back again, you see we can too tie it together!) tries to get someone to type his scripts for him, the poor, burdened soul, but generally ends up doing it himself.

His publicity, well of course, the PROSCRIPT—and posters take care of this for him.

The play goes into rehearsal a week or a week and a half before presentation.

On Wednesday afternoon the set is put up. Thursday night, around 6:45, the cast and technicians begin to gather. All the last minute events occur. (I know, when else would they occur?). Props are hurried back and forth by the director, actors and sometimes even leading lady—(who sweeps out in a huff any minute now.) The nervousness mounts, but there is one whose nervousness outdoes everyone else's—harrassed Mr. Hodges!

At 7:30—on the dot (Mr. Hodges dictum) the curtain goes up, or more rightly, goes across.

Behind the scenes the director or the stage manager are stage-whispering to those unfortunates whose lapses of memory occur in front of the footlights. The bustle backstage is upsetting to the point of actors donning their costumes backward—oh yes—it happened! Sensational!

After the second performance of the evening the set is dismantled by the stage manager and anyone else eager enough to hang around.

You might think it's all over then—but the worst is yet to come. The next day, in all classes, the production is torn into little, little, bits. Egos are deflated and enemies are made (only for a short time of course, because the drama students are all desperately fond of each other.)

Well, now you know. Don't say we didn't tell you.

ON THE COB ~ BY SHUCKS



I RECKON SON IS DOING RIGHT WELL AT R.P.I. -THEY TOLD HIM- THEY'D GIVE HIM "E's IF IT WUZ POSSIBLE.

“Joan” Repeat TB Training Is Demanded Offered In OT

The various scenes taken from “Joan of Lorraine,” and presented last Thursday night Oct. 9 at the RPI Studio Theatre were acclaimed so well that the production was scheduled again for last night.

“Joan of Lorraine” is a historical play. The setting is in France. It is the story of a girl who believes that she has been chosen by voices from heaven to lead the Kings' army to victory. That is exactly what she does.

“Joan” was characterized by Jane Brooks.

The remainder of the cast was: Raymond Soule, Eleanor Freeman, Geraldine Burnett, Bob Snead, Bill Gaines, Franklin Davis, Ralph Bralley, Ken Lassiter, Bob Joyce, Phyllis Rubin, Hipson Chenes, Earl Harford, and Arthur Greene.

CONSERVE FOOD

facilities have been most welcome to the Drs' Kapp and West.

Something new is being offered in that a degree in Chemical Technology, which corresponds to a major subject in other accredited colleges, will be given.

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Social Work News Science Dept. Boasts 292 Students

Miss Sue Spencer, executive secretary of the American Association of Social Work schools, paid a consultation visit to the Richmond School of Social Work at RPI several weeks ago, Dr. George T. Kalif, director of the school recently announced.

Miss Spencer talked with the various faculty members regarding the program of the Social Work school here and elsewhere.

In connection with schools of social work, Dr. Kalif pointed out that the Richmond school is one of the 49 accredited graduate schools of social work, and is a charter member of the American Association of Schools of social work.

Mrs. Lois Washer, head of the recreational leadership department, is offering a course titled Seminar in Social Group Work this semester, Dr. Kalif, recently announced.

The course is open to advanced students majoring in the field of group work.

Mrs. Sylvia S. Childs has recently joined the staff of the Richmond School of Social Work at RPI, Dr. Kalif revealed. Mrs. Childs came here from New Orleans, La. She received the degree of Master of Social Work from Tulane University. Mrs. Childs is offering an undergraduate course in pre-social work entitled Introduction to the Social Problems of Childhood and a graduate professional course in Social Case Work III.

Dr. Kalif further disclosed that Miss Cordelia Cox, a former instructor in social work here, is continuing with her work as a leader of the in-service training program for the Virginia Department of Public Welfare. Miss Cox is also a member of the Mitchell Commission which studies and reports on public welfare in Virginia.

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WELCOME R. P. I.

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P.M.—Supper Forum for Students
8:00 P.M.—Evening Worship
Wednesday—Mid-week Service at 8:00 P.M.

GROVE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
1015 Grove Avenue
Rev. Byron M. Wilkinson, Pastor

Va. Lewis Is New Prexy Of Lit. Club

Virginia Lewis, senior, is the new president of the Literary Club for the year. Anne Sullivan is vice-president; Suzanne Hutzler, secretary; Dolly Crane, treasurer; and Edwin Cotton, student government representative.

The club sponsors the quarterly magazine *The Journal*. New editor of the publication is Miss Sullivan. Winston Evans is poetry editor; Miss Lewis, short story editor; Marjorie Mullen, essay editor; Bernard Kastin, music editor; and Robert Watkins, drama editor.

Crane Business Manager

Miss Crane is business manager of the magazine. Virginia Calisch is circulation manager; Robert Blanton, advertising manager; and Bette Goldberg, student government representative.

The reading committee for the first issue, tentatively scheduled to appear Nov. 20, is under the direction of Loretta Widder. Miss Goldberg, Cotton, and Elizabeth Ryan make up the rest of the committee.

All Students Welcome

John Trueba is chairman of the membership committee. “All students who wish to join the club are cordially invited,” said Miss Lewis. “Come to the next meeting which will be announced very soon.”

Canterbury Club To Meet Monday

A meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held Monday Oct. 20, 7:30 p. m. at the St. James parish house, it was learned from Julia Phillips, president.

Business of the club will be discussed and a picture shown concerning Canterbury Clubs, after which refreshments will be served.

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PROSCRIPT

Published Weekly by students of
The Richmond Professional Institute, College of William and Mary
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Managing Editor.....Joy Dunbaugh
Associate Editors.....Virginia Calisch, Carl Squires
Feature Editor.....Mary Scarlett
Sports Editor.....Arthur Lee
Advertising Manager.....Barbara Weiss
Business Manager.....Roland Friedman
Circulation Manager.....David Hurdle
Faculty Advisor.....Roland B. Smith

WORLD FEDERALISTS

No matter how cynical one can be about real peace in the world, at least we all want it. And whether or not we have peace in our time depends not on our government or on the United Nations Organization, but on each one of us. After all, it was the desire of the peoples of the world for peace which created the UNO; it is up to the peoples of the world to preserve the UNO.

But the UNO can't keep the peace we have fought so hard for without power.

This is where the United World Federalists comes in.

The UWF can be the force which will ultimately prevent the third World War.

Their program, supported by 16 state legislatures, many colleges and high schools throughout the country, advocates a world government based on the UNO, but with the power, the police force, to arbitrate disputes and prevent duels between countries.

As we have abolished duels between individuals, so would the UWF prevent duels between countries.

We can add fuel to the fire by starting a chapter at RPI. Steps have been taken, but an organization is only as strong as its supporters. That is why we must get behind the UWF—start study groups to study the need for a strong world government and above all to let the American delegates to the UNO know what we want.

The measure could first be inaugurated in the UNO conference—a conference which is **not** subject to the veto. But should Russia and her satellites veto a strong world government in the council, we could muster enough votes to override the veto—if we act now.

That is why we must support the UWF, if we want peace in our time and peace in our children's time.

ARE WE MATURE?

Last Saturday night, the Girl's Athletic Association sponsored a dance in the gymnasium.

It was well attended, but some girls in Founder's Hall were not invited. Whether this was an oversight is not known. However, an unidentified group of girls from Founder's Hall, apparently in retribution for not having been invited to the dance, threw water from their windows on unsuspecting and innocent passers-by.

"I wasn't invited, I'm not having any fun, I'll make everyone else miserable along with me," was apparently their attitude.

Do such narrow-minded and prejudiced persons belong in college? Definitely not; With college walls straining with the country-wide influx of students, there is no room for persons of this character.

Among girls who are supposedly mature, this was very juvenile behavior. Perhaps they should have stayed back on the farm or wherever they might have come from.

The innocent girl dormitory students should take the necessary action against the offenders and eliminate the possibility of reoccurrence of such a disgraceful exhibition.

A little social ostracism might turn the trick.

Modesty Forbids

By ROLAND FRIEDMAN

A number of students had apparently skipped off to rah! rah! for ye olde favorite team this past Saturday.

Said Roland B. Smith, professor in Advertising 211, "I didn't limit the number of students in this class, (it's in the vicinity of 100), because I knew a number of you would be cutting yourselves out."

And so it is. Well, here's a tipoff, on a "term game" played here. Three rah, rahs and soon you're out. Let's save a couple of our cuts for a rainy day. This isn't the old man talking at ya.

Last week was a miserable week for colds. Almost everybody that's anybody was sniffin'.

Barbara (The Voice-less) Weiss, who has been in this condition for over three weeks, is now taking a turn for the better. Bobbie (girl baritone), received an encouraging looking package from home. (Don't ask me how I know).

The parcel contained clothing, food, etc., and under the third slice of cheese—a whistle. Hmm, we may be able to discard that spotlight petition.

You don't have to ponder very long to figure out what they have for dinner Friday evenings in the cafeteria. The odor of sea food is so potent . . . you feel as if you're walking out with scales on your back.

Here's a novel idea to simplify the problem of lengthening your short skirts, girls. One quick jerk, and I can give you a long skirt and a bare midriff at the same time.

For this year's school dances, the emphasis, says student government, will be on keeping us ladies and gentlemen.

Dance committee members will be very sharp eyed and keen nosed. Drinking and rough stuff, are out. Don't get your lip up in a hic-up. It only takes one strike to go out (The Sen Sen concession is on the third floor).

However, should this fail, you can rent a crier to take to the Honor Council with you.

How about a name band for one of our dances at the Mosque? Sounds all right to me. Does it do anything for you?

A number of fellows have asked me to shoot out a "feeler" on the suggestion. If you have any ideas, slip it on paper, and leave it in the office with Mrs. Gordon.

Talk the idea around. I'd really like to see some action on this, because it comes from you and you, and no other source.

Can we students support a name band for one dance?

I mean, this Nancy Duggan's a good kid and all that. But what is it that keeps chasing her? The other day, I was relapsing in the day room, when all of a sudden . . . swoosh, like 903 came Nancy, roaring by. Then a quick stop, a look around, and back she flies, retracing her steps.

This routine continues for about two more rounds . . . a sudden scream, and all is quiet. Anybody know?

And for those of you with long, arduous schedules, a cheery note. I wouldn't worry about the old . . . "Early to bed, early to rise makes one healthy, wealthy and wise!" Did you ever take a good look at a milk-

brother at William and Mary in Williamsburg this week-end.

Miss Eugenia Barriger and Miss Beverly Whitehurst went to Charlottesville this past week-end for the Harvard-Virginia game and the dances.

Miss Barbara De Cover will attend the Duke-Maryland football game in Durham this week-end.

Miss Carolyn Kroskin and Miss Emma Sue Bruce were among those attending the Harvard-Virginia game this past Saturday.

The Misses Mary Hale, Gloria Gilbert and Jessie Wilkins will go to the William and Mary-Carolina game at Williamsburg this week-end.

The Misses Eleanor Kuester, Peggy Farrow, Lou Graves and Phyllis Rubin attended the Virginia-Harvard game this past week-end.

Miss Annette Moore attended the Randolph-Macon-Guilford game in Ashland this past Saturday.

Miss Mary Eams and Miss Selma Epstein were in Charlottesville this past Saturday for the Harvard-Virginia game.

Miss Judy Koch and Mr. Atwill Gilman will leave Friday to attend a house party at "Oakhill," Maryland.

Fashion Feud

By VIRGINIA CALISCH

Men's clothes. What is there to say? They are plain, simple, nice-looking (some of them), comfortable (when no tie is worn), and drab. They haven't changed in ten years.

In tracing the history of man's costume it is found that from the fig leaf man progressed to leopard skins. After experimenting with coarse woolen garments, man gradually became aware of colors. But as the years went by and lengthened into centuries man abandoned his ambitions to look colorful and slipped back to plain colors.

Several questions arise in the female mind in regard to this point. Does man feel embarrassed by a show of color in his clothes? If so, who does he wear such a multitude of jumbled hues in

his ties, handkerchiefs, and socks? If, as is evidenced by the latter, he really likes color, why does he submit to the whims of a designer who gives him only browns, blacks, and blues?

Past experiences with men tend to show that they are essentially fighters who know what they want and strive to obtain their goal. That being the case, why, oh why, do they insist on wearing colorless clothes? Why don't they go all-out and put on vivid shades of red, green, yellow, blue, etc?

Men, picture yourselves in the latest red suit resplendent with a yellow tie, white shirt, and yellow socks. Or would you rather stay in your rut and forever be indistinctive in a suppressed gray flannel?

By CARL SHIRES

The Editor.

12. Pancake makeup—soap and water will eradicate the necessity for concealing blemishes.

13. Padded hips—if my observations are correct, the other extreme is to be desired in most instances.

14. Earrings—inasmuch as women are all more or less barbarous, I'll have to approve of this extension of their character.

15. Rouge—if it helps disguise the omnipresent bags under the eyes, I'm for it.

16. Bare midriffs—Suffice it to say ooh, la la!

17. Perfume—they've got something there.

18. King-size eyelashes—and I was under the impression that only horses wore blinders.

19. Painted toenails—here stupidity reaches its zenith.

20. Corsets—I, unfortunately, have not progressed to the point of thorough knowledge of this subject.

21. Peeping petticoats—somewhere, something's obviously broke.

22. Anklets—with the long skirts, no one knows the difference—anyway. Why should I comment?

23. Crooked seams—may I be the first to offer my assistance in straightening out this matter?

24. Toeless shoes—I'm hard up, but if the Red Cross won't assist you in buying a whole pair, I'll help.

25. Peroxide—anything I might say at this point would be held against me.

26. I'm sleepy, can't think of a 26th one to save me.

There is a journalism major who hasn't too much fun.

Two girls previously spoke to him—now there'll be none.

Students Tell Gripes

To the query of "What's your pet gripe?" the Proscript has received many eager replies. Those printable are as follows:

Betty Ann Farmer: "Why can't I meet these men?"

Carlton Moffatt: "Those skirts."

Sarah Draughton: "A couple of people I know."

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Did you know?
Reno is West of Los Angeles?

Persia was the first nation to add fish to the national diet?

A wind is not a hurricane until it reaches a velocity of 70 miles?

The Pacific end of the Panama Canal is farther East than the Atlantic end?

The Social Light

By MARY SCARLETT

Miss Gene Goode Atkinson went to Spartanburg, S. C., this past week-end for her cousin's wedding.

Miss Patricia Cary Cecil will go to Princeton, N. J., this week-end with her family to visit her brother who is a student there.

Miss Cynthia Crockett will visit her

Students Must Meet Athletic Requirements

Men and women participating in athletic activities must meet the following qualifications, the faculty athletic committee announced recently.

No student taking less than 12 semester hours' credit will be permitted to participate and students engaged in intercollegiate athletics shall be required to maintain a C average in scholastic work.

Sports for men have been organized and arranged with the cooperation of the physical education department of the YMCA and the women's program has been approved by the athletic committee. is currently considering the budget for the school Athletic Association.

Not Long Ago

BY CARNER PRIEST

Not very Long Ago and Far Away I met a Lovely Dream one day and We went to a very Unique Spot, That doesn't Rhime does it?, but I will have it Rhiming with a Little more timing to the strings That play with my heart.

A more heavenly place was never Designed, the Waiters Chirp and The Organ bells chime, the little Canary was sleep in his nest, When some intuition awoke him From his rest, he sat up and Whistled a cute little tune, as Though he had dreamed he was Smelling perfume.

The Dream looked up with a start Of her head, and thought that the Whistle had come from the dead, I showed her the bird sitting up On his perch, he was swinging back And forth without even a lurch.

As fate would have it just before We had gone, the Organ played our Favorite song, the evening was Growing nearer with swiftness of Flight, we went to the theatre To finish the day right.

A great pianist was a guest on The stage, the manner in which he Played would create a rage, the Only thing lacking was the Boogie Woogie Blues, which would have made the theatre jump out of its shoes.

We rode the street car which is Crowded these days, but lots of Things are crowded in many ways, For what could one expect after a Worldwide war, happiness and Liberation is what we were fighting for.

This is the end of a most perfect day, What else could anyone in my place say,

So I leave you now with a memory of The past, as we have much in common,

With a great contrast, we look to the Future for good times together, with Plenty of Sunshine and excellent weather.

Library Notice

Beginning Monday, Oct. 20, all three-day books must be returned to the library by noon. Books that are returned after 12 noon will be considered overdue," Miss Florence McCannless, head librarian, has announced.

She added "overnight books are still due before 9 A. M. and a fine of five cents will be charged for each hour or fraction of an hour that these books are late."

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VPI To Play Mighty Army

Packing their football togs the almatr of VPI extension journeys to West Point next week end to meet mighty Army while "mother dear" of the William and Mary extension will be host to the Tarheels of North Carolina.

High and mighty Army has not lost a game in four years, winning 31 games, and VPI is not expected to topple the West Pointers. Although the VPI game was scheduled by Army as a breather, VPI has a dislike of such insults, having held a favorite North Carolina team to a tie last year and leading a highly touted William and Mary team for three quarters this year before losing 21-7.

The William and Mary Indians, winner of three Southern Conference games, will be out for their fourth victory this week-end. Unlike the first three games William and Mary will be the underdogs, for North Carolina was a pre-season favorite to win the Southern Conference championship again this year. Although the Tarheels have lost two games this season, one by an upset to Wake Forest, they are expected to avenge these defeats at the hands of the Indians.

The alma-maters of the VPI and the William and Mary extensions met on the gridiron at the stadium last week-end. The Indians scored fast and late in the game to win 21 to 7.

With the third quarter of the game nearing an end the surprising underdog from VPI, leading by 7-0, couldn't stop the Indians from tying the score. Going into the final quarter, VPI fumbled the ball deep in their territory. Swiftly the Indians took advantage and scored. Another fumble by VPI and another Indian score and the game ended.

William and Mary ran at will last year as they outscored the VPI team 49-0; however they had to come from behind to win this season.

Hockey Team Plays Tuesday

A tentative schedule of games for the girl's hockey team was announced recently by Miss Chapman, athletic instructor.

The hockey team will open the season Tuesday playing Westhampton College at the fair grounds, R.P.I.'s home field. Miss Chapman said that Westhampton will be one of the R.P.I. girl's toughest foes of the season.

Petersburg High School is schedule this season, and is the only high school to be played. R.P.I. did not play them last year.

Also on the schedule is R.P.I.'s alma-mater, William and Mary College, who was beaten by the Richmond extension last season.

The opponent for the tournament at Mary Washington College the week-end of Nov. 7 and 8 is not known.

R.P.I. schedule:
Oct. 21; Westhampton College, here.
Oct. 25; Petersburg High School, here.
Oct. 29; Norfolk Division of William and Mary, there.

State Football

This Week's Schedule:

Virginia Tech at Army.
Washington & Lee at Virginia.
V.M.I. at University of Richmond.
North Carolina at William & Mary.
Davidson at Hampden Sydney.
Randolph-Macon at Catholic University.

Last Week's Results:

William & Mary 21; Virginia Tech 7.
Virginia 47; Harvard 0.
Maryland 18; Richmond 6.
Washington & Lee 15; George Washington 6.
Georgia Tech 20; V.M.I. 0.

Injuries Not Serious to Girl

Recent X-rays showed that Jean Claire Smith, RPI day student, is not seriously injured from the fall she suffered during school hockey practice Tuesday, Oct. 7. She apparently tripped over her hockey stick.

Miss Smith is a Richmond student, residing at 3515 Montrose Avenue.

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Emory & Henry 6; Hampden Sydney 0.
Randolph-Macon 7; Guilford 6.

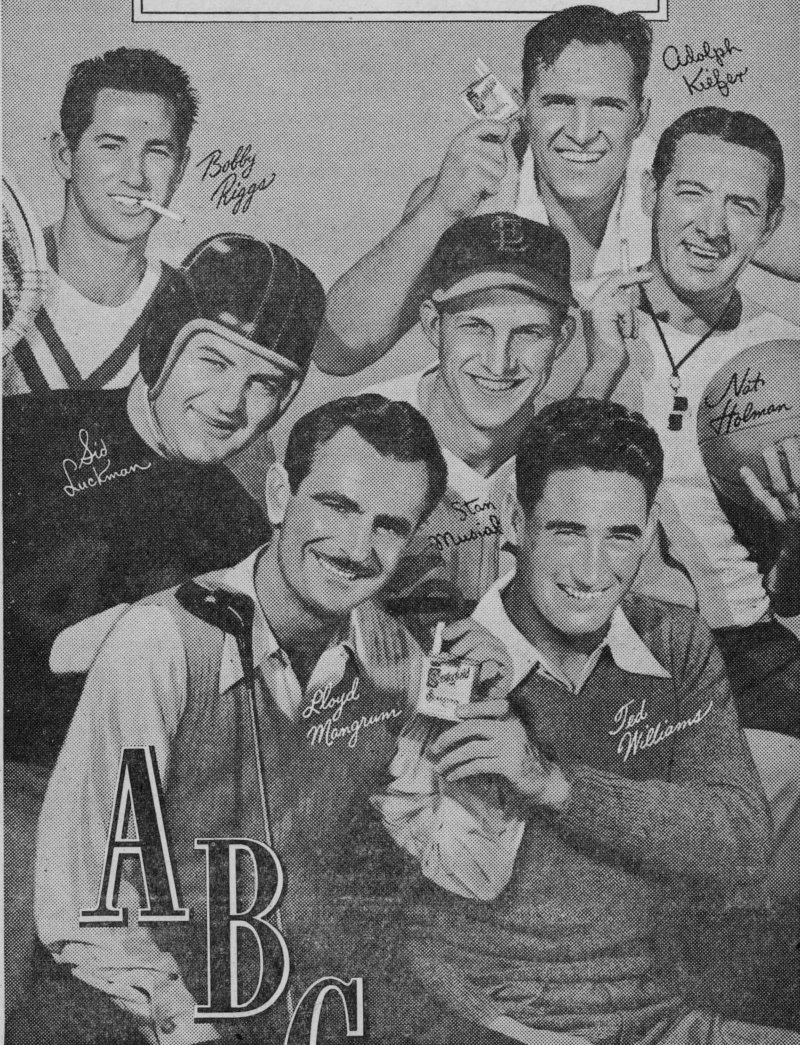
Modern Dance Is Open to Students

The school has a new organization called the Modern Dance Group, Miss English, modern dance instructor, announced today. Members, and students who wish to join, will meet each Wednesday in the gymnasium.

Present members include: Alice (Bunny) Andrews, Sibyl Kravety; Byrd Bradshaw, Golden Lester; Frances Calbreath, Shirley Levinson; Martha Ganzert, Anne McCallum; Louise Garth and Estelle Rudman.

Miss English further related the group is planning a recital in December.

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