

## Dean Hibbs Says

### Announcements to Faculty and Advisors

Faculty meetings are held regularly on the third Friday of each month. Students who have any points they wish the faculty to consider are invited to hand them to Miss Farnum, secretary of the faculty.

Dr. Margaret Johnson has been appointed freshman adviser, and Miss Theresa Pollak adviser of art students. In this connection it may be of interest to announce that these two teachers, and Mrs. Jorg, after the Director, Dean Hibbs, are the oldest members of the faculty in point of service. The following shows dates of the first connection with the college of these and some other teachers: Dean Hibbs, 1917; Miss Pollak, 1927; Mrs. Jorg, 1928; Miss Shane, 1929; Dr. Johnson, 1930; Miss Roberts, 1931.

Among the part time teachers the senior in point of service is Mr. J. T. Walker, who teaches history at 3:30 in the afternoon and at nights. His service dates from 1919, as does that of Dr. Coghill, who gives a course to some of our students at the Medical College.

The enrollment figures as of September 21, 1939, as compared with the last two years are as follows:

Full time day students: 1937, 339; 1938, 374; 1939, 401. Part time day students: 1937, 62, 1938, 62; 1939, 76. Total: 1937, 401; 1938, 436; 1939, 477.

Of these 43 are college graduates and 42 public health nurses. There are 48 art freshmen and 75 other freshmen.

The number of boarding students this year is about the same as last year.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors on November 28th, after which it is hoped that some important announcements about the expansion of the work of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary in Richmond can be made.

## Townley

### Literary Club Holds First Open Meeting

The Luella Townley Literary Society was organized in 1931 by a group of students as a result of a need for a club of this type. It was named in honor of a much admired teacher, Miss Luella Townley, who taught English here at that time. Miss Townley was the first sponsor of the society, and the club's seal is her family's coat of arms. Up until the present year, admission to the club has been by invitation only, but this year it was felt that this method might cause the passing over of several individuals. (Continued on Page Three)

## 1940 Year Book

### Larger Feature Section Appears This Year

The Wigwam staff is anticipating a larger and better yearbook for 1940. Special attention will be given to the feature section, and many students will be glad to know that plans are being made for more pages of candid snapshots of campus activities. Other welcome additions will be the write-ups of the clubs and athletic teams which will accompany the pictures.

The pictures are being taken by Foster in Richmond. Students should have their individual photographs made before December first. The price is one dollar, and duplicates may be obtained for fifty cents each.

Last year's gloss prints may be used and should be turned in at once.

Subscriptions are being taken by Jane Warrick and Jo Novak. \$1.50 should be paid before December first and \$1.50 will be collected when the annual appears in the spring.

It is hoped that the great majority of the students will cooperate by having their pictures included and by purchasing a copy.

The printing contract has been given to Benson of Nashville, Tenn., who printed the 1939 Wigwam. Mary Jo Stahl and Sarah Blanton will go to Washington the last of November to make more definite plans.

The staff, which was elected by the student body last spring, includes:

Editor, Mary Jo Stahl.  
Assistant Editor, Libby Gibson.  
Business Manager, Sarah Blanton.

Photographic Editor, Eleanor Moon.

Advertising Manager, Mickey Meacham.

Circulation Manager, Jane Warrick.

Assistant Circulation Manager, Jo Novak.

Since the Feature Editor and the Assistant Advertising Manager did not return this year, they are yet to be elected.

## Rename Atlas

### Contest Open for Students and Faculty

You have made known that you do not like the name of the paper so the thing for you to do is to find a name that is in keeping with the school, the community, and the times. A name means a lot, (think of yours) and why shouldn't the name of our paper be one that means something to us. The Fat Hat is to Williamsburg, William and Mary as ? is to R. P. I.

Now to solve that? we want you to turn in names that you think desirable for a school paper such as ours; then the five best names will be selected from this list. (Continued on Page Three)

## CALENDAR

Nov. 21—Volley Ball Tournament.  
Nov. 21—Mr. Junkin's Art Exhibit.  
Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Holiday.  
Nov. 29—Next issue of paper.  
Nov. 30—Holiday for other States.  
Dec. 8—"Fashion" by Barnstormers.  
Dec. 14—Glee Club entertains at Ewart's Cafe.  
Dec. 19—Sophomore dance.  
Dec. 20—At 5 P. M., Christmas Holidays begin.

## International Relations

### Club Holds Interesting Discussion on Foreign Situation

The International Relation Club held its first open meeting of the school year on Thursday, November 16. A group of interested students heard short talks by Anita Colville and Annie Beryl Gannett on the position of Finland and Netherlands in the present European situation. In an atmosphere of interested informality, all those present engaged in an open discussion of the present international situation, particularly as the aforementioned countries are concerned.

The I. R. C. was organized last year during the second semester under the capable direction of Ginger Slocum as President, and Ouida Oliver, Vice-President with Dr. Davis providing invaluable aid as sponsor of the organization. This year will be the first year of active existence for the Club.

The I. R. C's in colleges and universities all over the country

were organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for international Peace. Realizing that college students are capable of independent and serious thought, the Carnegie Endowment sponsored these club groups for the purpose of instructing and enlightening public opinion. Its purpose is not to support one view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue.

The success of the first meeting of this organization augurs well for its future activity, and it will, in all probability, assume an important place among the extra-curricular activities of the Richmond Professional Institute.

## Community Fund

### R.P.I. Students Among Workers In Annual Campaign

Once again a determined body of workers is carrying the message of human needs to the citizens of Richmond. The Community Fund Drive is now in full swing in an attempt to raise in one campaign the operating expenses of its thirty-five agencies.

The success of this campaign depends on the ability of the Fund to reach an understanding with the citizen. We are at an advantage in being able to see the Social theories that they are attempting to put into effect; (Continued on Page Three)



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## STAFF

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LITERARY EDITOR.....Rachael Glann  
NEWS EDITOR.....Annie B. Gannett  
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Alice Hejda, Anita Colville, Pearl Moeller, Nell Blaine, Ann Ward,  
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## ONCE AGAIN, OR THE PURPOSE OF GRADES

This Thanksgiving the turkeys are not the only anxious ones, for many students are now concerned about the advent of mid-semester grades. A few short days ago even the most casual class attendants evinced real interest in review lectures. In the hallway one stumbled across anxious students hurriedly leafing through notebooks a few minutes before examination time. It is significant now that some students want to know what grades they made while others want to know what the professor gave them. As we see this great concern over grades, we are reminded of the traveler in a far country who saw three men laying a stone wall and asked each one separately what he was doing. The first replied that anyone could see that he was building a wall, the second said that he was making so much money per day, and the third, looking gravely at his questioner, explained that he was helping to build a beautiful cathedral. With so much concern about grades we cannot but wonder what proportions of the student body are like each of these three men. The purpose of a college education is to equip a student with information and skills necessary for earning a living, and culture and attitudes which will help him live that living in an effective, satisfactory, and worthwhile manner. Teachers cannot educate. They can only help an individual educate himself, and education is a continuous, life-long process. Most professors agree that grades are an academic tradition and a necessary evil. They indicate, as objectively as possible, the instructor's opinion of a student's grasp of the content of a given course or subject. Since each student's work must be measured against a common rating scale of achievement, little consideration can be given to rate of individual progress or degree of effort. Only the final degree of factual knowledge and skill in performance can be taken into account in an objective, comparative rating scale. Thus, a "C" for one student may represent greater progress and a larger learning content for him than an "A" for another student who happened, because of past experience, to be better able to meet the demands of a particular course.

To measure true progress, each individual student should be graded on an individual scale according to the degree of knowledge, understanding, and skill he possessed at the beginning of the course and, also, according to his innate ability to learn. Obviously this type of grading is at present impractical for most colleges but it is something which each student can do for himself. No one knows so well as he what he has gotten from a particular course, and no one knows so well as he that this depends to a great extent on what he has put into his study. Five years from now, not now at examination time, will come the real test of how much of the subject matter he has actually assimilated. Grades serve a necessary current purpose, but they are not all-important. Let us not be obsessed by these

comparative ratings. Let each one remember that the important thing is not the grade he gets but his own honest evaluation of the peculiar values and individual learnings a course has given him.

—L. Mc.

\* \* \* \* \*

## CHANGING THE NEWS

This year shows a great change in our school paper, and it is a change that indicates progress. The staff has become more specialized in each department, and new members will have an opportunity to try a hand at different types of work. If a new reporter does well, he or she will be put forward, and eventually may be in line for an office on the paper. In this way, everyone has a goal worth working for, attainment depending on ambition and ability.

The staff, as it now stands, contains a great many new members who have shown especial interest. We hope that others who would like to write will not consider the staff closed, but will notify the editor and join.

The paper will be put out weekly as a four-page news sheet, and monthly a six-page feature issue will appear. These news sheets will contain representative information from all school departments as well as social news. The monthly issue will have a more literary content, where budding authors will have a chance to burst into bloom.

All contributions from anyone who would like to see an item printed will be gladly received and carefully considered.

Support your paper in its new organization, and it will become a more efficient and really representative sheet put out just for you . . . and you.

—M. W.

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## "... SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY ..."

This Thanksgiving there is one thing that every American, whether he be a plutocrat or a WPA worker, may be thankful for—the fact that he is an American.

For the last few years, Armistice Day has meant little to Mr. Average Citizen. The newspapers and magazines have published editorials and radio stations have presented programs that were merely gentle reminders of the fact that November 11 was the anniversary of the end of that great slaughter, the World War.

This year he will reflect more seriously; he will think of those who returned from that war, probably physically disabled, at least broken in spirit; he will come to the conclusion that war is futile, since it defeats its own purpose by destroying the best in the land and resulting only in hate—the cancer of civilization.

It is inhuman to sacrifice people, the bravest and best, to settle a problem that isn't answered in the end! Yet we call ourselves civilized!

Mr. Citizen will sympathize with the people of war-torn Europe and be thankful that, although he may not lead a life of luxury, he does not live in constant terror of the ravages of war. He will resolve to do all he can in his way, even though it be small, to "preserve his Americanism with its priceless privileges."

—N. A.

## PUBLIC FORUM ANNOUNCES TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION

The Richmond Public Forum sponsored by Richmond Council on Adult Education and University of Virginia Extension Department announces its Sixth Series of Forum Discussions to be led by able interpreters of Vital Questions of the day.

All discussions will be held in the John Marshall High School Auditorium at Ninth and Marshall Streets on Monday evenings at 8:15 o'clock.

Nov. 27 "The Youth and His Job": Dreng Bjornaras—Chief, Special Placement Bureau, U. S. Social Security Board.

Dec. 11 "Union Now" A. Con-

structive Proposal; Clarence Streit—Foreign Correspondent.

Dec. 18 "Poland Today" (Illustrated by Moving Pictures); Julien Bryan—World Traveler and Lecturer.

Jan. 8 "American Foreign Policy": William T. Stone—Vice-president Foreign Policy Association.

Jan. 15 "When the Prison Door Swings Open": Sanford Bates—Executive Director of Boys Clubs of America.

Feb. 12 "How Democratic Is South America?": Samuel Guy Inman—Specialist on Latin American Affairs.

Season Tickets for entire series are sold for \$1.00. Single admissions vary from \$.25 to \$.50.



# Grads Have Wide Interests

## Social Workers Organize Club

The graduate students at the Richmond Professional Institute form a considerable part of the student body. Coming, mainly, from various colleges throughout the north, south, and middle west, they comprise numerous interests and, as a group, are represented in almost every department of the college.

The Public Health nurses from the largest group—of which there are forty-four in number. They have organized a Public Health Nursing Club which convenes the first Monday in each month. The purpose of this club is primarily social, and at a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, Johanna Sogaard, Vice-President, Evelyn Davis, Secretary, Mildred Shehigh, Treasurer, Helen Warnefeld. The club has enjoyed many "get-togethers." During the earlier part of the year, a picnic was held at Byrd Park, and later the club had a Hallowe'en party. Next Sunday afternoon a tea will be held, and plans are being made for a Christmas dinner. The club is a successful and significant way of helping the graduate nurses to know each other better.

The social workers are probably the most active group among the graduates. Altogether, there are twenty-three first year workers, and eight second year students. This group has a club called the William and Mary Chapter of the American Association of Social Work Students, which is affiliated with the national chapter. Its chief purpose is to foster better relationship between the faculty and students. At its monthly meetings various social problems are discussed. The club is presided over by Elizabeth Balenger, and assisted by Elizabeth Wells as Vice-President and Mercedes Allen as Secretary and Treasurer. Blanche Johnston and Lester Ogilvy comprise the faculty committee members, an important part of the club. At the October meeting, Dr. J. C. Faw, Assistant Executive Secretary of the Council of Social Agencies in Richmond spoke on "Attitudes of the Social Worker." November 30th has been set as the tentative date for the next meeting.

The remainder of the college graduates are scattered in various departments of the college. There are approximately six in the art department, a few in physiotherapy, and the store service group is represented by one or two graduates.

The majority of the graduates are working for a professional certificate in their particular specialized field, and some graduates are working toward their master's degree. A few live in town, but the majority live in the college dormitories.

In their background, their specialized work, and their clubs, the graduate students constitute an essential link in the program at William and Mary this year.

## FROM THE REALM OF ART

### Mr. Junkin Puts 48 Paintings on Exhibit

Mr. Marion Junkin will exhibit some forty eight paintings in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. These paintings will cover ten years of work in tempera oil water color.

A preview will be held Tuesday night, November 21, at 8:30 for the faculty and student body. Thereafter the museum will be open from 10:00 to 5:00 on weekdays for the public. The admission will be 25c except Sundays when it will be free.

The art Students League under the capable leadership of Jack Creasy promises to be one of the active organizations in the school. The meetings, so far have been quite profitable for knowledge and fun, and good fellowship. The hay ride will remind you of the fun and cooperation.

The Post Office Murals have been installed, so don't miss them. They're every thing that's good and bad in art and just wait until the U.D.C. raises its lorgnette at the dusky Pocahontas in crimson feathers — Now you're interested so go see them for yourself.

The broadcast on Saturday night over W. R. V. A. by Mr. Junkin and two of the art students on the studio discussion on how to enjoy pictures and what to look for in paintings was really worth the time. The community is in need of such discussions. We would like to have more of these, Mr. Junkin.

## Barnstormers to Present Famous Play, "Fashion"

"Fashion," as declared by Elizabeth Hawes "Is Spinach." The Dramatic Club has thoroughly absorbed this bit of fact and will take a pride and delight in presenting the famous old play "Fashion," on Friday, December 8th.

This famous old play is the only one written by a woman and included in any anthologies of American plays. It was highly successful when first produced in 1845, when revived again in 1925 in New York, it was even doubly successful.

It is a sprightly comedy, and you may be assured that if the audience enjoys this performance just one-half as much as the cast has during rehearsals, the effect will be an evening of joviality and laughter. Jane Warwick, president of the Dramatic Club, will play the leading role.

With the help of Alma Cannon, they have obtained some lovely period costumes with hoops, knee breeches, wigs, and all the other trimmings. The stage will be beautifully and appropriately decorated as well.

The whole performance promises to be a colorful and delightful one. Don't miss it.

## COMMUNITY FUND

(Continued from Page One)

however, the average citizen has little knowledge of the work that the Fund accomplishes. To acquaint the citizens and bring about a neighborly attitude to the campaign, the Fund sponsors "Come-And-See Trips" to the various agencies operate—how they plan the social work for the city and how they affect efficient service. In addition, he may observe the services of case work and of various recreational centers.

The work sponsored by the Community Fund is far-reaching. During the last 12 months 27,310 men, women and children enjoyed relaxation and play through its recreational agencies. In addition recreational activities were enjoyed by 5,103 colored people. The Family Service Bureau gave aid to 867 different families. There was a daily average of 380 patients at its clinics. These services are only a few of the total that the Fund has rendered in the past year.

The goal of the Drive is \$578,000. The aid of each citizen will enable the Fund to reach its goal and thus operate agencies that will reach thousands. It is our wish that they may exceed the goal for this year.

## TOWNLEY LITERARY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

uals who would be interested in the club and who would be valuable members. The club program consists of monthly meetings in which a book chosen by the group is discussed and evaluated. The major project of the club is the Townley Digest which is a magazine composed of the writings of the student body published by the society. The present officers of the club are President, Anita Colville; Vice President and Program Chairman, Muriel Gomburg; Secretary and Treasurer, Alexa McCall. The sponsor is Dr. S. J. McCoy. Dr. Margaret Johnson up until the present year was co-sponsor, but became an associate member. The society's next meeting on November 28 will consist of initiation of the new members.

## RENAME ATLAS

(Continued from Page One)

group and the student body will vote for the name that is appropriate.

If, on the other hand, you like the Atlas, then please make this indication known and it will be included in the contest.

A suitable prize will be awarded to the boy or girl or faculty member who turns in the winning name.

Are you thinking? All right. Start the alphabet going and find a name for dear old R. P. P's paper.

No name will be accepted that is used by any other High School or college publication. The V. I. P. A. cautions against this. No entries will be accepted after November 25 at 12:00. More than one entry from a single contestant is legal. Until then, our paper is going under the sign of ???

## Real'Portant Items

We won't pry in your future  
We won't pry in your past  
BUT we will disclose your heart-beat,

And some questions we will ask!  
Let's have a look at the Freshmen: We see—

Mildred Poates—as the fashion plate

Catherine Curtis—as the All-round girl

Shirley Hammer—reaching a new high in Personality

Ana Elsa Morales—a candidate for beauty winner

"Frenchy"—as the giggle girl

Effie McCormick—Her sweet smile makes a pretty race

Dot Robbins—It's little, but oh, how it talks!

Maxine, you'd better keep an eye on Nelson. Hazel was in town this week, and from her effect on him, she must be super! Caroline White is off to Duke, December first. Rosalie insists that she has an inferiority complex.

FLASH! Mary Jo has a very flashy something on her left hand. She's already receiving Engagement gifts! Alice Hejda is responsible for that one.

You promised to land one of the three. (Have you had any) bites yet, Henri?

Tuggle steps in where Anna stepped out. Carmen, take Mr. Junkin's advice and don't break the little boy's hearts.

Barbara Hines, when is your Norfolk boy friend coming up again? We think him most attractive.

Better watch out, Ouida—Edward seems serious!

Dedicating to Rose Morey, I Didn't Know What Time It Was; to Miss Bristowe, Lilacs in the Rain; to Perk and Jeb, Day In, Day Out.

"Mooneyed" Moon ain't as "Mooneyed" as she used to be. What's the matter, Moon-slipping?

At intermission Cary Neale deftly switched dates. Nice work if you can get by with it. Doris is definitely opposed to television.

When someone "LITTLE" gets a HOL(d) on a man—somebody had better watch out! Especially if she's a redhead!!

Fanny, why did you long to be with Herman at the R. M. homecoming? Could that W. and M. cheerleader have had anything to do with it?

We hear that they're making things pretty hot these days for the students in "Hell's Kitchen."

How will Sara Blanton get her man from now on? She admitted that she had lost her line.

Ask Kitty Mansfield to go into a trance for you. She'll tell you all about your future. Where did that diamond come from, Adelaide? A few people are wondering.

Confucius said, "Next time, chillun, be good."

"We Who Know."

**BEN PARKER**  
—FLORIST—

202 E. Grace St., Richmond  
DIAL 3-3056



## Green, Gold And Silver

With the closing of hockey season, let us review the events this season has brought forth. The new talent from the freshman class can not be looked down upon, especially when a few made the varsity lineup. Many old "regulars" returned and the following constituted the general lineup for varsity:

Mary Ellen Trimmer.....right wing  
Beryl Smith-Gaye Gibson r. inside  
Sarah Blanton.....center forward  
Margaret Moore-Captain, l. inside  
Anne Gentry.....left wing  
Jo Novak.....right halfback  
Doris Howard.....center halfback  
Rita Yoss.....left halfback  
Alice Strauss.....right fullback  
Maybelle Gary.....left fullback  
Jerry Murdock.....goalie

The reserves are Jerry Burke, playing position of right fullback, who took part in a number of varsity games; Mary Morrison; Phil Chapman; Vernelle Fox; Cynthia Mason; Farrell Stubbs; Virginia Delph; Katherine Curtis; Grace Worrel; Jane Warwick Sally Powell; Helen Rose, and Maxine Rolph. To Maxine, center halfback, we give honorable mention for her fine playing in the game versus John Marshall High School.

The honorable opponents of the William and Mary hockey team were: Farmville, William and Mary varsity, Collegiate, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, Westhampton, St. Catherine, John Marshall High School. Up until press time the team had had but one victory, that of the reserves over J. M. H. S.

One of the most interesting events of the hockey social season was the week-end trip to Williamsburg to attend the hockey tournament. Schools from the whole state of Virginia were in attendance. Picked players were sent and from these the All-Virginia hockey team was chosen. An important personage present at this tournament was Miss Constance Appelby, of England, founder of hockey in this country.

The next prominent sport activity is the Volley Ball Tournaments. These began Tuesday, November 21, 1939, and are between the various gym classes. Already in swing are the individual class struggle between the Gold and Green teams. The Green teams in three classes are leading by a one point margin 8-7.

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## It's The Truth OR SO HELP ME

This is the story of the external life of a family, a perfect family, as far as that could be. They, the members, could do no wrong because they knew all they did was right. Mr. King was the nominal head of the family in that he earned the bread. He was a model husband with enough pride to tell all he ran his home and enough mind to be "henpecked" and let his family run it.

Mrs. Kelly was a demon—long proclaimed to the service of God by way of the Evangelists—; she was insane and had many idiosyncrasies and particularly adored her children with a fiendish care. She despised and often would snatch cigarettes out of the mouths of persons she didn't know.

"Bud" was their model son—and he could and would work—; he had started to become a cartoonist via correspondence but failed to complete it, and so at fourteen he quit school to devote himself to the Bible and to the gospel as delivered on the street every Sat. nite.

The daughter, Dot, who was happily married in spite of being a cradle snatcher worked with her young husband Bill, in the local bakery. Thus matters stood in this family of perfection until "OLD DEPRESSION" wiped his feet on their "welcome mat." The railroad, the Kelly's means of existence, began laying off. Mr. Kelly received his notice and went on relief. Mrs. Kelly worried herself crazier and bought an accordion to relieve her early morning sleeplessness and incidentally to insomniacize the neighbors.

"Bud" now realized the need for work and began to survey the field. He decided marriage should be his career and became engaged to a country lass. He heard of a job for a married man as a traveling preacher and this suited him perfectly. He married—not the young lady to whom he was engaged—but, still, a country lass and a neighbor of the other young lady.

"Dot's" haven started crumbling about this time. She began to run around with other men and Bill with other women. Dot and Bill broke up housekeeping, and she applied for a divorce.

The depression finally cleaned its shoes and left the home of the Kellys. Mr. Kelly started working again on the Railroad. Mrs. Kelly learned to play ner accordin and now plays in the afternoon. The neighbors have stopped complaining, but Mrs. Kelly is still against smoking.

"Bud" now has the start of a fine family. He has two young girls and a job on the W. P. A. Mrs. Kelly gives him ten dollars a month to help make ends meet. "Bud" is running for Justice of the Peace of his wife's community. He might win.

"Dot" will have her divorce from Bill on payment of the final fifty dollars. She thinks Bill should pay for it (after all she payed the rest). But after all fifty dollars was too much—Bill really wasn't so bad to live with after all.

So ends the social story.

## Class News

### SENIOR CLASS

The 45 members of the senior class are bending all efforts to make this their last year of college, the best ever in service to the school and to derive the greatest amount of pleasure by cooperating in all the class activities and social functions.

Members are reminded that all dues must be in by December 15 and all pictures for the Wigwam must be made before Christmas Holidays.

### JUNIOR CLASS

Due to the fact that Dr. McCoy is uncertain about his eligibility to sponsor the class, no definite decision has been reached between him and the president of the class, Libby Gibson.

In order to make money to meet the expenses of the class personal name labels are on sale for the student body. Elsie Kiene is taking orders for the dormitory students and Annie B. Gannet will take the orders for the day students.

The drive for dues ends today. Every member who fails to pay will not be allowed to attend the Junior-Senior Banquet.

All students are requested to have their pictures made for the Year Book before the Christmas holidays begin.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class on Thursday, November 16, Garland Hughes was elected as the representative to the Inter-Club Council. The Sophomore class is to sponsor the Christmas Formal in conjunction with some other organization which will be definitely decided upon later. Class dues MUST be paid before the dance to Mary Rutherford, treasurer, or members of the class will not be allowed to attend the dance. The Sophomores are asked to please cooperate by attending all compulsory meetings.

### FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class has completed its organization and is ready to begin planning for the year's program of dances, picnics, parties, etc.

Catherine Curtis was elected president. Dot Robbins, treasurer; Lucille James, Secretary and Beryl Smith, Vice-president. Mike Easterly is to represent the class in the Inter-club Council.

The class dues, \$.75 semester, must be in by December 10 and the pictures for the Wigwam must be made before Christmas Holidays.

### CHELF'S DRUG CO.

938 West Grace Street

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## Around And About

### Sounding Off:

How many remember when the library fiction department numbered about ten books? It wasn't so long ago either. What a change—Nor was it so long ago when the Seniors were Freshmen and life was beautiful. Now I wonder—the most popular songs of that year—the "One Rose" and another—"You Can't Take That Away From Me"—Remember?

### Suggestions:

How many of you feel the need of some competitive rivalry among organizations? I was chatting the other day and it seemed to the group of us that we needed something to rival about. We thought of a Humoresque Show. You know, one of those wherein each organization lets its hair down and a good time is had by all.

The idea is that each organization including the faculty put on a short skit either mocking another organization or world affair or anything at all that might be funny. The winner should be decided by a jury and a cup for one year to that organization. What do you think of the idea? Please drop a line to this column in the Atlas box and we'll see what we can do about it. We're all for it.

Reading:—The November Harper's has two articles that are pleasantly interesting:

1. "The Lady in the Shoe"—for career, girls
2. "Since Yesterday"—for all those old enough to remember.

### Passing by:

Heard on the Art Student's League hayride (people four deep) P. Moeller: Isn't it nice and clubby here?

From another corner—But don't you think it's a bit close?

Mr. Haviland it seems is Sensitive. About what? Oh just Sensitive (he's ticklish as the very devil).

### Some Things I Am Looking Forward To:

32 shopping days till Christmas. The Premiere of "Gone With the Wind" (because the picture will then be released for all).

## VIRGINIA DAIRY'S

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