

## Minority Matters

The battle of 813 now in its third week, still rages on all fronts. A band of guerillas, rumored to be Burnette, Phillips, and Dobyns made a successful attack upon Bill Wiatt, who was silenced momentarily by a bombardment of water, falling from his door sill. Having refurbished himself with ammunition, Wiatt counter-attacked with a mud pack composed of shaving cream, super suds, ink, and salt. The band kept a careful watch, and Wiatt's plan to ruin their faces while they slept failed. He fired the mud pack point blank instead. After the turmoil, some participants found their beds on the roof. A battle of equal intensity occurred later in the week, and the end is not yet in sight.

Earl Phillips has a rival, Tom Dobyns, who now has sandy growth on his upper lip. Mr. Phillips claims to have been misquoted last week. He resembles Robert Taylor, not Clark Gable.

The Minority Club is planning to make a movie during this term. Messrs. Jimmie Bullard, of the Richmond Camera Shop, and Asa Watkins, instigators of the idea, will use their extensive equipment for the project. All men's activities in the school will serve as subject matter. Technicolor and sound are possibilities for use in the film.

A group of men met on Monday, October 20 to revive the basketball team. With many good prospects among the new students, the team should have an active year. Organization will begin soon.

## V. P. I. Relaxes As R. P. I. Dances

To harried students of chemistry who were facing a test with shaking knees, Dean H. S. Grenoble of Richmond's V. P. I. Extension said, "Dance, boys, jus' dance!" Thus, R. P. I.'s Thursday night dancing class was treated to something new in the art of terpsichore.

Able and willing, the belles and beaux of the Professional Institute turned to First Aid and administered the art of relaxation to the boys from V. P. I. with energy.

With Miss Nesbit in charge, the dancing class became a whirl of activity and reduced many of the affable students of our campus to mere shadows of their former selves. Though no results from the test have been announced, it is hoped, and how, that Relaxation did the trick!

## Murder to Strike Campus Thurs. Nite

Paula Gray of New York  
To Appear In Cast

"Who Done It" the familiar question of many modern mystery stories, will be on the lips of every student of R. P. I. on Thursday and Friday nights when a cast of seven, headed by Miss Paula Gray of New York, presents "Ladies In Retirement."

Murder hides behind the footlights as the play unfolds in the ornate home of Miss Leonora Fiske, played by Marge Buhr; and it requires three delightful acts of comedy and chills to solve the mystery. From the first, the murderer is unsuspected, and the crime seems destined to remain a questionable affair. The unexpected arrival of a curious and intelligent young man in the house, however, reopens the case, and it is not long before he uncovers the identity of the killer.

The part of Ellen Creed, Miss Fiske's housekeeper, is played by Elizabeth Cole, and Miss Gray and Frances Helm appear as Ellen's insane sisters. F. C. Williams, Jr., who is the only male member is responsible for the ultimate solution of the mystery. The supporting cast includes: Ann Morgan as Lucy, Betsy Williams as Sister Theresa, and Frances Cosby and Mary Rutherford, understudies.

Mr. Hodges is assisted in the production of the play by Douglas Denniston as stage manager, Earl Phillips as assistant stage manager, and Marilyn Blum as scene designer.

Presented under the auspices of the Theatre Associates, of which Frances Cosby is president, the play will be the first of the season to be given by the students of the dramatic department.

## Proscript Staff Meeting Tonight

Important meeting of all Proscript staff members, and faculty advisors, tonight at 7:00 in Room 5, administration building. All new students who are interested are invited to come. Important decisions and revisions are to be made and announced later.

## Mr. Edward B. Rowen Will Speak At 2nd Convocation Tomorrow

### "U. S. Government and the Artist"

Mr. Edward B. Rowen, Assistant Chief of Fine Arts of the Federal Works Agency, will be the guest speaker at the second convocation of the year which is to be held in Pace Memorial Church at 11:30 tomorrow morning.

As a subject for his talk, Mr. Rowen has selected the interesting title "The United States Government and the Artist." The speaker is especially qualified for such a lecture since he has been, for many years, affiliated with the government. In his present capacity he has had an opportunity for much study in the field, and he is known to be a speaker of great ability.

## Al Thurston to Play At Cotillion Dance

Music, sweet and swing, by Al Thurston will set the tempo for dancing feet of the Cotillion Club members, their escorts and friends, at the Virginia Room of the John Marshall Hotel on Saturday, November 7, from 10 to 1:30 A. M.

The first dance of the season to be given by the popular girls' club of R. P. I., the Fall Formal makes its initial appearance in the social life of the school.

Dean and Mrs. Henry Hibbs, Mrs. Virgie Chalkley, and the officers of the club will greet the guests in the traditional receiving line.

Committee chairmen, with their assistants, have completed preliminary arrangements for the affair, and all indications point to another of the most successful dances of the year.

All club dues must be paid to Frances Hoffman, treasurer, on or before November 7.

## Colorful Soph. Dance Climaxes Duck Week

Bubbles of colored balloons floated high above the swaying couples as they danced merrily to sweet music 'til the clock on the wall struck 1:30 last Friday night. The Sophomore Dance, long-awaited by freshmen and upper-classmen alike, was a real success!

As a climax to the dreaded Duck Week, which closed officially on Friday, the dance had catered to the whims of their sophomore friends (?), and it took an evening of dancing to convince many of them that the worst was over.

Decorations sprinkled throughout the gymnasium were bright and unusual—duck caps dangling over the band-stand, and gorgeous autumn leaves laced in and out of the bars encircling the floor.

Katherine Flanagan, president of (Continued on Page Four)

## Slides To Be Used

Slides will be used to illustrate the talk and will serve as a means of clarification in regard to work being done in the field of art by the government.

Seniors will enter convocation in cap and gown at 11:35 and will be followed by the faculty, dean, and guest speaker. All other students are asked to be in their seats by 11:30.

Scheduled classes have been so arranged that all students will be free to attend the convocation at the announced time.

Jack Creasy, president of the student body, is in charge of arrangements for the procession, and Dean Henry Hibbs will introduce Mr. Rowen to the assembly.

## Pay Your Activity Fee

Pay your activity fee now! Gladys Steele, financial manager of the student government association, will be at the front desk in the Administration Building during the twenty-minute period every day this week to collect fees which have not been paid.

The \$5.00 fee, which entitles the student to a subscription to the Proscript, a copy of the Wigwam, and pre-payment of all class dues, should be paid as soon as possible in order that the activities of the year can get under way.

The fee, which is being collected for the first time this year, was voted upon and unanimously adopted as a necessary and helpful system by members of last year's student body.

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## COLLEGE SPIRIT

There are probably more unsatisfactory definitions extant for the words College Spirit than can be counted on the fingers of many hands. College Spirit has been the butt of a host of unworthy jokes. It has been variously laughed at and scorned, abused and looked down upon. It has been misrepresented as typifying an element of collegian whose attitude was best described as frivolous, and whose sole interest in going to college was in idly and happily spending four years and lots of father's money.

Even superficial perusal of these beliefs about College Spirit reveals almost without exception that they are borne by the laity who know nothing whatsoever about the matter. For no one who has had the privilege of attending college cares to agree with what he knows to be patently false. And, again almost without exception, those who have been and are collegians defend to the last ditch the concept which, for want of a better phrase, we call College Spirit. And, happily, it has been our further observation, confirmed by older and more astute observers than ourselves, that universally mighty near one hundred percent of college men and women are glad that there is a something called College Spirit and are glad that they felt of it during their years at school and are glad that their children will know it when they spend their years at school.

We cannot and shall not attempt to define College Spirit. We do know, however, that it is a sentiment without which no institution of learning is ever more than building and grounds, without which no student body is ever more than a few hundred or a few thousand unfriendly, uncaring souls, without which no faculty is anything more than the elders who tell us what next week's assignment is. We know further that College Spirit is a tie which binds an institution's integral parts and makes, of them, a whole capable of doing things for itself and its parts which never could be accomplished without that tie. We know that College Spirit is the something which makes an institution a home instead of a house, which gives it warmth and mellowness and tradition, and without which an institution, any institution, is cold and soulless, and worse, traditionalless.

To you of the freshman class, now being introduced to the elements which go to make up College Spirit, may we suggest that there is no short cut to tradition, no magic formula by which one suddenly wishes College Spirit upon himself, no wealth so great as to be able to purchase it. College Spirit is something which grows upon us and inside us, and which is nurtured only by our own efforts and our own willingness to assume the responsibilities which it implies. It cannot be had by an attitude of feigned indifference to tradition nor can it be gained by an amused tolerance toward rituals which are hoary and respected with age. We view with consternation and alarm the attitude of this present freshman class which bespeaks a complete lack of understanding of the meaning of College Spirit, born, we are inclined to believe, of a not-too-becoming pseudo-sophistication. We suggest that the same above mentioned rituals, hoary with age and respected, be not lightly ignored or too casually dismissed by the class of 1945. This we suggest. We do not like to think that it will become necessary to demand it.

—R. B. G.

## Cotton Comedy

Taking advantage of a tear in the wrappings of a large crate which the express company deposited in the lobby of 901 last Thursday, curious passers - by peeped in and registered amazement at the sight of a full-grown cotton plant! Speculation as to its purpose was rife; and comment ranged from expressions of astonishment and delight on the part of our Northern students to a pathetic "It makes me homesick," from Dr. McCoy, who hails from Holly Hill, South Carolina.

Seeking out Miss Eggleston, to whom the mysterious package was addressed, the *Proscript* uncovered additional proof, if any were needed, that the twin causes of youth and progressive education must and will be served. It all began when Mrs. Washer was called upon to make good the boast of her small niece in Pittsburgh that she could obtain from her aunt in Virginia a specimen of cotton-in-the-rough for the study and delectation of her classmates. Mrs. Washer passed the buck to Miss Eggleston, who in turn passed it to a friend at the Coker Pedigreed Seed Company in Hartsville, South Carolina. Though it was too late in the season for a cotton plant in full leaf to be available, the seed company came nobly to the rescue of the home town girl and sent a fine specimen several feet tall with bursting bolls. The display afforded interest to the school at large and a slight house-keeping problem for Mrs. Robins and Percy while Mrs. Washer pondered on its disposition. The solution is that Miss Pittsburgh gets a box full of the smaller branches, the Store Service Department gets the remainder of the plant for textile study, Dr. McCoy gets the framework of the crate for some undivulged purpose—and everybody is happy! Miss Eggleston is cleared of the charge of going ultra-progressive in her teaching of English; and Mrs. Robins speculates anxiously on the housing problem which is likely to ensue if Mrs. Washer's niece takes up the study of the long leaf pine or the California Redwood!

## Public Forum Nov. 3

The Richmond Public Forum, sponsored by Richmond Council on Adult Education of the University of Virginia Extension Division, will hold its opening meeting on Monday, November 3, at the John Marshall High School.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be William M. Leiserson, a member of the National Labor Relations Board. Mr. Leiserson's topic is "Labor Relations and National Defense."

The meeting, which is one of seven scheduled for the season, will be of particular interest to students of social and political science.

## Day's Exhibit Opened At Va. Art Museum

Of particular interest to students and faculty members of the Art Department is the exhibition, at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, of the oils and drawings of Miss Esther Worden Day, which was formally opened last Friday night, October 24.

Miss Day, who lectures in the Advanced Life Class, attended Randolph-Macon Womens College in Lynchburg, studied under various teachers in New York, and in the summer of 1940 won the first Virginia Museum Travelling Fellowship.

The Philadelphia Art Alliance Print Annual, the Uptown and A. C. A. Galleries in New York, and several other galleries, have shown her works during past years, and she has received many favorable press comments.

## Committee Announced For I. R. C. Dance

Announcement has been made, by Shirley Goldsmith, president, of the committee members who have been selected for the International Relations Club Dance. General Chairman is Elizabeth Cavan, and the other members are: Tickets, Peggy Lorraine, Jo Harvey, Margaret Tucker, and Betty Blair; Music, Mary Lou Evans, Grace Worrell, Betty Brodie, and Helen McCawley; Entertainment, Shirley Goldsmith, Kay Bakeman, and Mary Elizabeth Cole; Decorations and Publicity, Louise Simpson, Virginia Lee Carter, Dorothy Burrell, Jean Roberts, Virginia Powe, and Connie Pitchford.

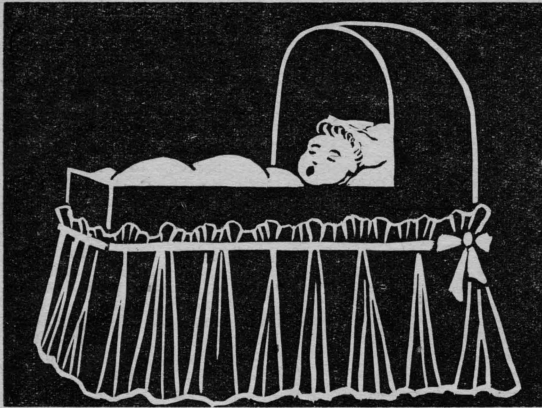
The dance, which is scheduled for the night of November 21, is being given in conjunction with the state I. R. C. convention which is to be held on the R. P. I. campus during that week-end.

## Other Campi

M. C. V.'s Skull and Bones are kept busy watching us. Latest from their weekly: "An M. C. V. student (?) was quite startled when he looked up on Shafer and Franklin and saw three pairs of pretty legs hanging out of the dorm window." ... "Perhaps William and Mary had better air-condition their dormitories." (We say "ouch" fellas; but after all those guilty were reprimanded long ago. Besides the air is cool enough down this way in some respects without any further conditioning.)

University of Virginia prints a note to co-eds: "Saturday, November 8 (as if you didn't know it) has been declared the official 'Sadie Hawkins Day.' They were kind indeed to put in on the second day of Openings, the day the Washington and Lee boys will be over."

## Indifferent Yawn Greets Papa Junkin



Margo Patricia Junkin made Mr. and Mrs. Marion Junkin parents for the second time on the afternoon of October 22. Shortly after arrival, Margo tipped the scales at six pounds, twelve ounces. She will be a deadly rival for "Mike", her popular young brother.

Mr. Junkin, clever associate director of the art school, says: "She just looked at me and yawned."

## News From The Nurses

The Public Health Nursing group, under the guidance of Miss Frances Montgomery, are looking forward to a very beneficial year in their social activities. As many states as are represented, it should make for a more interesting and helpful year.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons; Vice - President, Mrs. Josephine Moore; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Bertha C. King; Honor Council Chairman, Miss Kitty Simpson.

On Sunday, October 19, a picnic was given by Miss Mary I. Mastin, Director of the Bureau of Public Health Nursing of the State Health Department of Virginia, at her cottage on the Rappahannock. All kinds of sports were engaged in, and the guests especially enjoyed a motor boat ride. Those present were members of the Public Health Nursing Group, their instructors, and a few friends.

On Wednesday, October 22, a reception was given by Dean and Mrs. Hibbs for the faculty and students of the department of Nursing and Physical Therapy.

## ENROLLMENT INFLUENCES

During the past week forms to check on the sources which brought students to R. P. I. were filled out by the freshmen and transfers, and all incoming students, as requested by the office and released by Miss Grace Farnum, Registrar.

Results of this research will not be ready for release for sometime. All students who have not returned their forms to the office, please do so at once.

## Questionnaire

"Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke, and swear and lie, but we love 'em. They are more logical than women, also more zoological. If both men and women sprang from monkeys, women sprang farther than men!" — Little Red Riding Hood.

"God's gift to women—in their estimation." — Elayne Goldman.

"Those men who are sincere, thoughtful, and trustworthy are few in number." — Mac McCann.

"Men are something women can't live with and can't live without." — Carol Bobbe.

"They're all rats!" — Nancy Chambers.

"A woman never makes a fool out of a man; she just brings out the natural instinct in him." — Ann Macon.

"'Twould be mighty dull without 'em!" — Ann Powell.

"I can take 'em or leave 'em." — Mary Lou Saunders.

"Men??? . . . What men??" — Marie Benkert.

"Some of them are wonderful." — Mary Ellen Trimmer.

"They will do in a pinch!" — Mary Rowlett.

"Very interesting . . . and extremely amusing creatures!" — Reggie Williams.

"Men pleasantly complicate the lives of us girls . . . there is trouble with them . . . but h—without them!" — Janet Wheeler.

"I think men are nice creatures to have around . . . especially one." — Ann Muse.

"There aren't enough to go around in this school." — Ann Van Inwegen.

"Northern men . . . or those Southern kids!" — Jean Schwab.

"Censored!!!" — Madeline Rose.

## Sport Spots

### TENNIS

The tennis tournament is on! Tennis racquets are really in action at Byrd Park these warm October days, and the tennis team is taking advantage of our prolonged summer season. The tournament matches are being played off now, and if you're interested in joining the fun, see Virginia Vanni and sign up.

### ARCHERY

Archery is one of the most popular sports on the campus this year. Even the boys have gone out for it heart and soul! If present interest is continued, it is planned to start a tournament to discover the Robin Hood of R. P. I. The majority of the participants have never shot before, so if you've always had a hidden desire to become a rival of William Tell's, come on out and try your skill!

### SWIMMING CLUB

Ann Edge, manager of the swimming club, says that all the girls of R. P. I. are ducks—and she doesn't mean just the freshmen! So far everyone enrolled in the swimming class is learning fast, and, who knows, we may even discover an Eleanor Holmes Jarrett in our midst.

### HOCKEY

The hockey squad is working hard in order to shape up before their first game. Coach Nesbitt has been training the girls in the fundamentals and hopes to start a little more active play soon. The squad will attend the National Hockey Association meeting at Westhampton College on November 7 and 8. Two games have already been scheduled. The teams will play John Marshall on November 4 and William and Mary on November 9.

### HIKING CLUB

A new addition to the world of sports on the campus was made by Mary Beth Cole who was in charge of the organization of the Hiking Club. So far, a number of members have signed up and indications point to a large membership. The first hike was taken on Friday, October 17, and another has been planned for the near future.

### COUNCIL TEA

The Athletic Association Council held its first meeting at an informal tea on Monday, October 20, from 5 until 6.

Functions of the Council were presented and an outline of this year's program was discussed. Regular meetings will be held the first Monday in every month at the 20 minute period.

The Athletic Council will have

## Art Students Hear Museum Curator

Mr. Hans van Weeren-Griek, Curator of Education at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, talked to the Art Students League on Tuesday, October 21, on the subject of "Fine Art, Commercial Art, and Interior Decoration." His lecture had particular appeal to the League members as they study all three of the fields discussed.

Mr. van Weeren-Griek sought to tie up the three branches of art in such a way as to demonstrate the dependence of each upon the other. He answered questions asked by members present, and advised the students as to how they should select their courses. The lecture was of great benefit to the members of the club and it is hoped that Mr. van Weeren-Griek will speak again this year.

Following the lecture, plans for the fall exhibit were discussed, and final arrangements were made for the Scavenger Hunt which is to be held on November 4.

## Students Featured On Music Programs

Following the business meeting of the Highland Park Woman's Club on Monday, October 13, Mary Cosby, Beryl Smith, and Alice Garabedian entertained the members with several vocal selections. They were accompanied by Sally Powell.

Alice sang "I Love Thee," by Grieg, Mary sang "Tired Hands," and Beryl's selection was "Caro Mia Ben." Alice and Mary sang, also, the duet "Evening Prayer," from Hansel and Gretel, which has become popular as the theme song of the Sunday Evening Hour.

On Monday, October 27, Elsie Lee Meredith appeared as guest soloist at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at the Bainbridge Baptist Church. Sally Powell accompanied her at the piano.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER

November 4—A. S. L. Scavenger Hunt.

November 7—Cotillion Formal Dance.

November 13—Theater Associates Party. Dolly Madison Room. 3:30 P. M.

November 20 — Thanksgiving Holiday.

November 21—I. R. C. Formal Dance.

its formal dance on January 9 with quite an original theme. Recreational Nights, to be held once a month, were suggested and will be discussed at the next meeting. Those attending were: Dr. Kapp, Hiking Club Sponsor, Miss Edna Nesbitt, Head of Physical Education Department, Miss Virginia Ball, Dance Instructor, and the officers, managers, and class representatives of the Association.



## Cuff Notes

Before we unload our laundry this week, and give a fleeting glance at the scribbblings on the cuffs . . . let me drop a hint to all you guys 'n' gals who wonder why their 'John Hancock' hasn't appeared on these privileged lines . . . We try to cover every nook and corner of our college students' activities in the world of society . . . etc., . . . but you 'all are in the majority . . . while our members are still in the minor league! . . . So, lend a hand and give us a few scribblin' notes . . . to help a worthy cause, huh?

Aha! . . . peering around the corner the other day, I spied that bubbling personality plus dame . . . Corrine Lamborn . . . this time she could have doubled for a bottle of champagne . . . Reason! . . . (and darn if it can't always be traced back to the male of the species!) . . . Bill was in town for one glorious, hum-m-m week-end!!

When the Navy calls, the gals sho 'nuf do come arunnin' . . . this time it's 'Muffy' Glann . . . who's off to one of those interesting, to say the least, week-ends at dear ole Annapolis!! Lucky thing!!

Marcia Freeman . . . the gal with one heck of a lot on the ball . . . you know these middle westerners!!! . . . and don't think a pack of people let a smooth thing like that slip past 'em!

A feetin' momento—why is it that the males who do the most for us women aren't the ones that have the appeal which those rats seem to possess! . . . Human nature certainly is a funny guy!!

Graduate students . . . sounds sort of old, doesn't it? . . . but boy, oh, boy!!! . . . do they ever show a more sophisticated, smooth attitude that beginners can't even pretend casually to assume!! . . . may I mention a few?? . . . Patsy Terry, Jeanne Collums, Jane Lee, Margaret Murcheson, etcetera!!

Jane Jones, newly elected to the office of Retail president, has dashed off to New York . . . of course, it wasn't all business, you understand!!

Off to a beeg week-end at Wake Forest . . . none other than, Weeksie Burns, Bootsie Burton, and Lois Whitley!!! . . . you Kute kittens!!

Kath Van Sant . . . grinnin' from ear 't ear! . . . (A few postage stamps, some stationery, 'n' chicken scratchin' . . . so very little, yet it can make or break a gal!) . . . all the way from China did this message fly on wings of birds to roost in that good ole mail-box of 821!!

The most interestin' notations concerning that hay (?) ride . . . Sid Orr and Jeanne Dee; Dan Caldwell and Ellen Beach; Oscar Nelson and "Kip" Austin (and

## WIGWAM: EITHER . . . . OR



### COLORFUL SOPH DANCES CLIMAXES "DUCK WEEK"

(Continued from Page One)  
the class and general chairman of the dance, Mrs. Mundy, class sponsor, and Mrs. Chalkley received the guests as they arrived.

Members of the committee in charge of the dance were Betty Roberts, Helen Hall, Harriet Cooper, Pat Butterfield, Carol Bobbe, and Verna McDowell.

University of Richmond is boasting of a snake-charmer in their midst. At the least there was something authentic about the one which amazed one Doug Holt in biology lab the other day.

Charlie Spivak is to play at Operas down Charlottesville way. Several of our lassies will make that week-end of November 7-8.

Ellen Beach!!! Libby, where were you???; Bill Wyatt and Eulah Peck; Clyde Burnette and Carter Greene; Earl Phillips and Ruth (woo-woo) White; Tom Dobyns and the host of girls he attracted with his jokes . . . (jokes?? . . . well, live 'n learn, I always say . . .); 'Ding Dong' Davis and that blonde he was hanging on to!! . . . and! . . . may we be so inquisitive as to inquire . . . who was the dear thing who kissed all the boys good nite—all the boys 'cept her date!!!

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### WATCH THE SCHEDULE

Attention, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors! Picture-taking time is here again, and all you gals will soon begin your hair-combing, nose-powdering, and so on. According to votes taken in class meetings recently, "clothes make the man—and the woman!" So, haul down your dark-colored, round or V-necked sweaters, wear a corresponding round or V-shaped collar, and "Watch the birdie!" Keep your eyes on the bulletin-board schedule of appointments!

### JONES ELECTED PRESIDENT

The Retailers met for the first time on Tuesday, October 21, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

Jane Jones, vice-president of last year's club was chosen to head the organization of retail, store service, and fashion career students for the 1941-42 season.

Other officers elected were the following: Vice-president, Mary Katherine Van Sant; Secretary, Carol Bobbe; Inter-club Council representative, Peggy Brinton; and Sponsor, Miss Bell. The selection of a Treasurer will be made at the next meeting.

After discussing plans for the year, the meeting was adjourned until Monday night, October 17, when Mrs. Roy Flanagan, Fashion Coordinator at Thalhimers, was scheduled to speak to the club.

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## Clothes Line

Those beloved classic suits and the full loose sweaters are still with us girls, but, as always, this year has brought new ideas from the ever-fertile mind of the designers. Your new theme song should be "hips hips hooray" for it is that part of the anatomy that threatens to take the spotlight away from the shoulders. This is being done with great variety—full skirts, draped skirts, tiered skirts, slim skirts — all worth your attention. The silhouette is generally slim, nearly always flat in the back—even the full skirts hang straight. The long torso continues to delight everyone and is being achieved by a lowered waist or by controlled pleats over the hips.

Tunics are legion — long or short, slim or full. Some are curved from high in the front to low in the back and can be worn by any type figures. Others are full and begin below a full bodice. This type does wonders for the too slender figure.

Peplums are just as varied as tunics. Some are in front only, and give the front fullness and the flat back that is so smart.

All in all, today is for the individualist. You may dress yourself in a variety of ways, either expensively or inexpensively, for the best taste is the simplest one.

## Outside Contribution From—Guess Who?

Congrats are in order to a few of the lassies who are sporting 'shiny' pins. Cupid seems near to scoring again in Dentistry and in doing his part for National Defense in the Naval Reserve. Mac and Ann—did I see you smile?? Thanks!

Encountered a V. M. I. man in ye ole Murphy's who made the sad mistake of dates with roommates the same said night. 'Twas mighty nice to see Mary Eloise H. Walk in to prove that she still gets her share of calls per nite.

What c-u-t-e girl from Roanoke has started a flame in the next block? Keeping it in the same profession, eh 'Bus'??

Incidentally, heartaches are now being cured by a shower of correspondence from unknown author

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