

## Store Service Girls Start Xmas Work

Senior graduate students in the School of Store Service Education who are to do their Christmas field work out of town left on Wednesday, November 12, to take up their positions. Those girls who will work here in Richmond started their work on Monday, November 17.

The girls who will work in New York, Baltimore, and Washington, are the following: Corrine Lamborn, Section Manager, The Hub, Baltimore; Louise King, Section Manager, Hoschild-Kohn, Baltimore; Phyllis Knight, Washington; Jane Jones, Adjustment Department, Hearn's, New York; Elizabeth Badber, Baltimore.

In Richmond will be: Mrs. Josephine Hyde, Assistant to Store Superintendent, H. V. Baldwin; Jane Lee, Nancy Hill, Nancy Chambers, Mary West, Virginia Ann Sauer, Minnie Lee Ryan, and Nina Sprowl at Miller and Rhoads; and Marcia Freeman, Eleanor Haselgrave, and Margaret Murchison, Thalheimer's.

All of the students will have junior executive positions and will get a great deal of practical experience during their work. This past summer, as a requirement for their degree, they did selling in various stores for periods of from six to eight weeks. During the fall term of this year the Retail Institute, of the Richmond Department of Adult Education, offered experience in classroom management and instruction to many of the Store Service girls who plan to teach in the field after their graduation in June.

## Minority Matters

Kenny Rowe

Aroused by Tom Dobyns' Trombone reveille, the men of 813 are reconditioning minority muscles at 6:30 A. M. Under the direction of Dr. Bondy, the boys do their daily dozen and then run a block or more. The milkman and other early risers are much bewildered.

Bill Watt's review of the book, *The Power of Non-Violence* by Richard Gregg incited the bull session in Professor Asa Watkins' last Thursday night, November 13. Though no definite conclusions were reached, the ardent participation of the group brought new ideas forth in the following discussion. Dr. Schaaf gave his views on strikes at the session on Monday.

## Student Government Launches "Messy Pest Purge"



Are you a messy miss?  
An un-prim prima donna?  
A trim-less thesplan?  
If you are any of these,  
then the time has come to  
mend your ways. It's the  
long-awaited revolution. In  
a whirlwind campaign,  
launched today by Pres.  
Creasy, the Student Govern-  
ment will rid R. P. I. of on-  
the-floor-cigarette-but-  
throwers; in-the-corner-Coca-  
Cola-bottle-leavers; furniture  
in-the-front-room-askewers,  
and other equally-obnoxious  
student types.

Our classrooms, halls, stud-  
ios, and reception parlors  
will, henceforth, be never ac-  
cused of presenting an un-  
home-like appearance. 'Neat'  
will be the word for US.

On the "MESSY PEST PURGE" official campaign poster in the Administration Building are rules for exterminating messy misses. Also, a space for your name, and an unofficial purge tag to be worn on your favorite lapel. Read the rules! Sign the pledge! Wear the tag! The spruce-up campaign will last for four days: today, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Administration is cooperating by furnishing bigger and better ashtrays, and more and more waste baskets. "An ashtray for every cigarette butt"; "a basket for every unworthy work of art."

The rules are elemental; the results will be amazing. Let's show those I. R. C. delegates a spotless set of buildings! And don't forget this: the campaign is on after Saturday too. It's on from now on . . .

## Junior Marshals Chosen Recently

The names of six outstanding members of the Junior class appear on the list of Marshals who are to serve at all convocations and at Commencement. Elected by members of the Senior Class, these students assume an important role in the activities of the school.

Those elected are: Beryl Smith, Katherine Curtis, Cynthia Mason, Sally Powell, Lucille James, and Winnie Trock. All of these girls are well-known for their active participation in campus groups and are qualified in every way for the important positions to which they have been elected.

These six girls will take over their duties at the next Convocation service where they will act as ushers and marshals for the academic procession. Throughout the year they will serve in this capacity.

## Art Students Visit Washington Galleries

Students of the Art Department, with several of their instructors, made two trips to Washington during last week to visit the various Museums, Art Galleries, and so forth.

On Wednesday, November 12, the Art School made the trip by Greyhound Bus, leaving at 7:30 A. M. and returning at 7:30 P. M. Accompanied by Mrs. Munday, Mr. Watkins, and Mr. Junkin, they visited the National and Phillips Art Galleries during the day.

Members of the Weaving and Textile classes made their trip on Friday, November 14, by automobile. The tour included stops at Mt. Vernon, Arlington, and the Smithsonian Institution. They saw many textile exhibits which will be of great benefit to them in their work. The group had lunch at the National Art Gallery.

## Poet Clement Wood To Teach At R. P. I.

Class Offered From  
December 1 To April 1

Clement Wood, poet, critic and teacher of poetics, has been appointed resident poet at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary. Dean H. H. Hibbs announced today. He will live in a college apartment at 813 West Franklin Street during the four months, from December to April, he expects to be in Richmond.

While continuing his creative and critical work, Mr. Woods will teach an evening course in "Writing of Verse, Song Lyrics and Poetry." This course, which will consist of 15 lessons between December 1 and April 1, will be open to the public as one of the extension courses of the Richmond Professional Institute.

Clement Wood was born in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, September 1, 1888. All four lines of his ancestry—Wood, Jones, Richardson, and Leftwich—trace back to 17th century families. A grandfather, Warfield Creath Richardson, was unofficial laureate of Alabama for many years. Mr. Woods is assistant historian-general of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and also of the Order of Stars and Bars.

He received his A. B. from the University of Alabama, and an LL.B. from Yale University. In 1926 he married Miss Gloria Goddard, novelist and poet, who is a member of the poetry society of America and winner of its first gold prize in 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have collaborated on several books on recreational games and a Dictionary of American Slang. Both are listed in the *Who's Who in America*.

As a poet, he is the author of ten volumes, ranging from *Glad of Earth*, 1917, through the collected *The Glory Road* in 1933 to *The Eagle Sonnets*. He has been awarded more poetry prizes than any other poet in America, including the Lyric Society \$500 prize for his *Jehovah* and the Newark \$250 prize for his chant, *The Smith of God*. He is best known as the author of *The Eagle Sonnets* and the lyrics to *The Glory Road*, *Gwine to Hebb'n* and a dozen more songs. He is a member of ASCAP.

He has been instructor in versification at New York University since 1931 and lecturer on poetry and literature at Columbia, Notre Dame, the University of Alabama, Williams, and many poetry groups (Continued on Page Three)

# THE PROSCRIPT

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1941

## THANKSGIVING, 1941

It is seldom, indeed, that one is called upon to write an editorial on Thanksgiving in such times as these that he or she does not immediately think of the immense importance of the so-called "International Situation." We all know of the vastness of the campaign being carried out all over the world which is, without denial, stamping out the very things for which our country stands. "Freedom, Liberty, and Justice to All" are now merely words, standing for little, promising nothing.

For that reason, it seems proper that today, for a moment, we stop and consider what we can do to keep the meaning of those words forceful and clear. You have been asked to contribute to the Community Fund, the Red Cross, the U. S. O., and countless other charitable organizations. You have been faced every day with newspaper accounts of the tragedy and heartbreak that is going on in the world about you. But, how many of you realize that these things, however far removed they may seem, will and do vitally affect you?

Maybe you're one of those people who is faced with the necessity of keeping your own life in order while relatives or friends are being sent with the army, navy, or air corps, into remote parts of the world. And, maybe the difficulty of keeping calm, working "as usual," and being thankful for the things you have is becoming too difficult. Are you?

Then, take a minute, now and then, to think about the other side of the picture. Think of what America would be like if every one beset by individual problems and disappointments, "gave up the ship" and let the world go on whirling by as it would. Then, you know, our country, too, would be in danger of losing the very foundations upon which it stands. It isn't easy, it's true, to "keep right on keeping on" while all about you men are becoming crazed with the desire for power. It isn't easy, in such times as these, to stop and say, "I'm thankful." But, you can do it, if you try!

Let's make this Thanksgiving Day a real one; let's say, and mean it, "I'm thankful that I'm living in America, in a country where I, one lone, unimportant citizen, can do something about it." And, once having thought, don't stop with that. Set your mind to doing that something and you, yourself, can help to make the world, once more, truly a place of Thanksgiving.

\* \* \* \* \*

## COME TO CONVOCATION

Students of R. P. I. — Have you no school spirit? That was a sad-looking bunch of students at the last Convocation! Now we know it is a great temptation to sleep when you get the chance to get out of a class, but did you ever realize that you might miss something truly great by doing so? Besides, do you think it is very flattering to the speakers for the students to stay away from the assemblies in mobs?

Last week, not half of the Seniors marched down the aisle. Some of the teachers were absent, too. And as for the student body, it was straggled out all over the building. Please let's try to make a better appearance next time because, as there was last week, there will be a splendid speaker next time. Come on! Let's have some real school spirit!

## Wigwam Plans Go Ahead

At a recent meeting of the Wigwam staff the layout of the '42 annual was discussed in detail. Mr. Vernon Vail, of the Stone Printing Company, met with the staff to present the first part of the dummy and to offer suggestions for improvements in this year's book.

Individual pictures of members of the classes are now being taken at White's Studio on Grace Street. The freshman class is being done this week; juniors and seniors are urged to watch the bulletin board for the schedule of their pictures during the next few weeks. If changes have to be made by any of the freshmen, please contact Blanche Glenn, Upperclassmen who wish to see about their appointments should get in touch with Mary Ellen Trimmer, Photographic Editor.

A meeting of the staff was held on Monday, November 17, to discuss the Christmas dance. Committees were appointed and dance plans discussed.

The winner of the turkey raffle which was sponsored by the staff during the past two weeks was drawn Monday.

All staff members are urged to be present at an important meeting on November 28, at 3:30 P. M. in room 5. Mr. Vail will be present at this time with a more complete dummy for the staff's approval.

## Citizens League Tries Rodent Control Plan

Of interest to students and faculty members of R. P. I., especially those living in the college buildings in the 900 block of West Franklin, was a meeting, staged by Unit 27 of the Richmond Citizens League, which had as its purpose the extermination of rats in the section.

Gathering in the backyard of Mr. Fred W. Scott's home at 909 West Franklin, the citizens were told that a demonstration on "How To Wage Wars On Rats" would be given by Mr. J. M. Matthews, rodent control officer of the Health Bureau. He explained the use of a poison which is a real "killer" where rats are concerned, and the persons in the block agreed to use the poison in their yards during the week. Though no rats were available for the demonstration, it is thought that a good start was made on eliminating the rodents from the vicinity.

Numerous members of the faculty and staff of the college were present at the demonstration and expressed the hope that the general cleaning up and sanitation which is being done in the block will help to get rid of the pests. As in every city, the presence of

## Sport Spots

Bessie Peterson

### \*HOCKEY

The entire hockey squad went to Williamsburg Wednesday, November 12, and gave their mother college a hard battle, losing 3-2.

The squad missed the performance of Trimmer, Stubbs, and Lyons, who were unable to play because of illness and injuries.

William and Mary scored one goal the first half and two the second half, while the R. P. I. lasses took the ball down the field twice the second half to score. Both goals were made by Lawrence on goal rushes.

Both teams played a nice game and the game ended with a cheer followed by a tea.

The line-up: For R. P. I., Mason, Peterson, Lawrence, Shirkey, Edge, Jonsher, Whittlesey, Burrill, Flanagan, Tignor, and Browne; for W. and M., Rutherford, Tintnerman, Manning, Jones, Hale, Ross, Duboisson, Davis, Woods, Bryan, Croxton. Substitutes were: R. P. I., Cook for Jonsher, Richardson for Mason; W. and M., Rodney for Hale, Heyen for Tintnerman, and Hamilton for Manning.

### \*ARCHERY

A large group of Bowmen could be seen shooting Friday afternoon on the archery range and quite a few bull's eyes were made. The team kept score for the first time and were surprised at their success.

### \*VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball is under way now in all the gym classes and we expect to have after-school practice soon. Iner-class games will be scheduled and we hope to make it a real success this year.

### \*TENNIS

The tennis tournament remains about the same with Ann Lawrence on top of the ladder and Ann Edge coming up into second place. If the weather remains as good as it has been it may be a year-round sport here!

### \*HORSEBACK RIDING

The riding club is opening its membership to all students whether they ride or not. It is a rare opportunity and many of the students are signing up. The riding club is a growing organization and is social as well as athletic. They give several shows, parties, and dances during the year.

### \*HIKING

The hiking club hiked to the Capitol Square Friday where they explored every nook and corner. You hikers have a pleasant surprise in store for Friday, so don't forget to come!

The rodents has been a considerable problem, and it is hoped that the Citizen's League campaign will prove helpful.

## Creas Spots

The most novel cognomen for a dish ever to derive from the dining room is Pete Rowe's price-less attachment for chicken 'a la king. For posterity we re-christen it: "cock-a-doodle-GOO."

"Quit your peeking," blurted one rational freshman to an unsuspecting female who opened the door to the life class studio in her search for Mr. Junkin the other P. M. The freshman is now glowing in her sense of well-being derived from her protection of the modesty of the male model who was posing, what she doesn't know is that the young lady in question is a graduate of the art school and has spent at least two years in that same studio, drawing that same model perhaps.

Who said the student body has no college spirit? Certainly Gladys Steede won't accuse our diminutive population of this commonly-lacking quality found in many student bodies. For her records show that from a total of 336 taxable students, 296 have either paid or pledged their five dollar activity fee. This assures a rosy future for the bank accounts of the **Wigwam** and the four classes. Things are surely looking up!

The forthcoming I. R. C. convention, to be held during December, is, potentially, the year's biggest event scheduled for the R. P. I. campus.

"Emphatic" would have been the word for Miss McCannless' steadfast threat that she would not enter the library building under any circumstances if the cadavers were placed on the third floor there. (This was in September.) And speaking of the cadavers, imagine the consternation of two of our colored janitors when, for the first time, they entered the dissection room uninformed about its occupants.

The new Chel's-to-be will be larger, and more attractive. High-cr-ups say it will open December 1. Personally, we have our doubts, what with the present curtailment of materials and labor, and everything.

Gatherings: There are more people in school with last names beginning with "B" than any other letter . . . the original Hickok House (minus remodeling) was built in 1855 . . . Monroe Park, in the same year, was called "Western Square" . . . the tree at the side entrance of 901 is of Japanese import . . . the administration building was once used as a library building for the city of Richmond . . . only 36 more shopping days till "you-know-what" . . . send your films to the finishers at the first of the week; the developer is fresher then . . .

## THE WILL-MAR HUNT CLUB requests the honor of your presence at a HUNT BALL

Friday, November 21, 1941

9:00-1 P. M.

at the club

50c stag

75c drag

Table reservations — 15c a couple.

To get in the All-American Spirit, the I. R. C. has changed their theme to a Hunt Ball instead of "Old Vienna". With Thanksgiving and the call to colors as an important theme now, the club decided to perpetuate an old Virginia custom—the Hunt Ball. Don your best bib and tucker and be a member of the set that rides to the hounds for a night.

Everything that was promised for "Old Vienna" will still be there: a floor show, a juggling act, singers, an exhibition dance team, and a real Broadway star. Come prepared to dance and eat yourself weary. You know what Southern hospitality is.

Have you done the "Coci-Coci?" Come and find out what it is all about. Who are the champion jitterbugs? Who can do the best Rhumba and Conga? There will be contests, so come and strut your stuff.

Don't forget: the time—9 p. m., the date—Friday, November 21, the place—the Will-Mar Hunt Club (R. P. I.'s gym).

Saddle up and be ready at the first blow of the bugle. Tally-ho! We'll be seein' you!

## Bacteriology Class Goes Dairying

The Bacteriology Class took its first field trip of the year to the Richmond Dairy Company where the processes used in the business were explained by Mr. Nofsinger, the bacteriologist of the dairy.

As the students were especially interested in the lactase fermentation in milk the preparation of buttermilk, he explained just what was done. First, the milk was sterilized and then it was treated with the special bacteria which caused the fermentation. The result—buttermilk!

Mr. Nofsinger then informed us about the test which is used as a precaution against harmful germs. For example, a sample of milk is incubated to see that no ropy organisms are present. Also explained where the methods used in the preparation of all types of baby formulae, according to doctors' orders.

Those who made the trip were: Miss Fuqua, Miss Hall, Miss Holmes, Miss Wood, Miss Trock, Miss Trow, Dr. Kapp, and Dr. Milne.

The tour was ended with the students being treated to ice cream!

## Poet Clement Wood

(Continued from Page One)

in various parts of the United States and Canada.

The coming of this distinguished poet to the college is a distinct honor and provides an opportunity for interesting study of the mechanics and practices of poetry writing.

Further information about the course will be printed in coming issues of the **Proscript**. For additional data, call at the office of the Dean, at 901 West Franklin.

## Studio Theatre Open For Business

R. P. I. students welcomed the opening of their recently completed Studio Theatre in the basement of Dean Hibbs' residence last week.

Classes in Dramatic Art have already met there, and it is eventually planned to use the Studio for the Radio Production class, also. Much new equipment has been provided to aid lighting and staging of college plays.

Last year Julian Binford's class in Fresco furnished the walls in the theatre with murals representing phases of dramatic production from realism to futurism. Ulysses Desportes, Jack Creasy, Sid Moore, Margaret Bevilacker, and Ross Abrams did the art work, which shows fine dramatic interpretation in the scenes.

The actual stage of the studio is one foot narrower and two feet less deep than the old stage in the gymnasium, but otherwise the dimensions are approximately the same. The body of the theatre will seat from 50 to 75 persons.

Mr. Raymond Hodges, Dramatic Department Head, expresses his hopes for the Studio Theatre with the idea that it will primarily be used for experimental productions. The Theatre Associates will present one-act plays over a period of several weeks to various student groups.

The first of these groups to see a play will be the International Relations Club and their Conference guests who will be on the campus

## Mrs. Bowman Speaks To Retail Club

At a meeting of the Retail Club in Basement K on Wednesday, November 12, Mrs. Gelene Bowman, a past President of the National Business and Professional Women's Club and now engaged in the direct-mail advertising business in Richmond, spoke on the qualifications necessary for a business career.

A very able and interesting speaker, Mrs. Bowman presented to the group much practical information regarding preparation for and securing of jobs in the business world. Because of the nature of the club, she devoted much of her talk to specific requirements for jobs in the field of retailing and merchandising. It was a great privilege for the group to hear such a well-known and intelligent speaker, and her talk was enjoyed particularly.

During the absence of the president, Jane Jones, who is working in New York, the vice-president, Mary Katherine Van Sant, will take charge of the next business meeting and of the plans for the annual Christmas party which will be held sometime during the second week of December.

## What Is A Cow?

A ten-year old London boy thinks this a cow. What do you think?

"The cow is a mammal. It has six sides, right and left and upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this, he sends away flies so they can't fall into the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so his mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with and the mouth to moo with. Under the cow hangs milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk, milk comes and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more. The cow has a fine sense of smell and one can smell it far away. This is the reason for fresh air in the country. A man cow is called an ox. The cow does not eat much but what he eats he eats twice so that it gets enough. When it is hungry, it moos and when it says nothing at all, it is because its insides are full up with grass.

for the week-end of December 12. The play, entitled "Submerged," will be given by an all-male cast.

## MURPHY'S RESTAURANT AND CONFECTIONERY

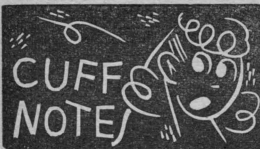
534-6 North Harrison Street  
Delivery Service Phone 5-8334

## PAUL'S

W. Grace

Paul's a good place to eat—  
always the best  
"Once A Customer  
Always A Customer"





What's this about Vanni's triangle affair. Aw, come on and tell us, girl!

Didja hear 'bout Edge trying to put a corset on Sir Gawain? Dr. McCoy insists that it was only a girdle.

Congratulations to Vera Gaylord. Here's wishing you the best of luck and everything.

Flanny was awfully embarrassed Sunday night. Wonder why?

Ann Van, being away Sunday, missed that long-awaited telephone call. By the way, he called twice all the way from S. C.

The army's moving in on us! And we owe our thanks to Jean Richardson and June Goldsmith for showing them around and about the place Tuesday.

What's this we hear about Kip Austin trying to Browe's around?

Oh, Vera! How are those I. R. C. meetings along?

English Class was terribly excited when three girls raced out of class fifteen minutes early. Explanation by the prof. was that they were headed for Williamsburg—to play hockey.

They do say that Fusco and Ann Johnson had a swell time at the hockey game, though.

Garland Hughes has been refusing ill' soldier's dates. Could it be Illinois that's stopping' you?

Mary Virginia Ericksen is "Renouncing Love." She says that if Sir Thomas Wyatt can do it, so can she. What's wrong, "Erk," has Bill done you dirt?

What happened to a certain person's hub cap on the way to Williamsburg?

Betty Roberts has been getting a phone call at 8:40 A. M. every day for a week. And, she is always "In class," at that particular time. Is somebody being avoided?

Lois Whitley and Weeksie Burns shuffled off to Washington over the week-end. Conference with F. D. R. no doubt. (To have the W. P. signs removed from the 919 premises, eh?)

Ann Powell's bedside manner is daily improving. Let's hope we can say the same for Dave's injuries.

With flights to the South and East this week-end, R. P. I. will be real "ghost school." Zee Champs is speeding to Spartansburg to adorn the family hearth. Elsie Lee Meredith is ambling over to U. N. C. And, Jackie Wheeler and Marge Buhr will relax after mid-terms at deah ole W. and L.

Every Sunday, almost, Lucy Lee Howell receives a caller in uniform. And, every Sunday she acts surprised, almost!

## INTRODUCING—



This is Rip, who is the twin sister Of a troublesome scamp named Ray Gister. Though they're just the children of someone's brain, They're typical students as we'll explain.

Rip's thankful for Thanksgiving Day, She'll wildly cheer each football hero's play. Her holiday, though, creates a riddle With those Friday classes in the middle.

Ray's thankful for Chelf's glossy new drug store, More room he'll have for fun with cokes galore; But, he hopes the booths are as cozy and snug As the secret back ones in the first drug.

## Germany Speaks for Herself

Gwendolyn Morrisette

Everybody is just a big old bully to pick on poor little me all the time, and it isn't fair either. I have always been a meek, gentle, peaceful creature, and I really cannot understand why they keep making me bring my poor little army out to fight.

Just when I began to grow big and develop strong muscles, that nosey old creature across the English Channel began to disprove of every move I made. Naturally it was only the human impulse to get even stronger, exercise that strength by taking in Czechoslovakia and doing one or two perfectly innocent trifles. Besides, in the act of doing so I merely protected my own people who were dwelling within the borders of these insignificant nations. Their pitiful struggles with that obsolete, out-moded demo-

cratic form of government would have hurt a heart less tender than mine. Alas! My kindness went unappreciated, for all I received in return was condemnation.

Of course I simply must protect myself from those ferocious English. Because of them I had to run all over Europe and gather the frightened children like Norway, Belgium, and finally the Balkans under my protective care, lest Britain lure them into her wicked way. But no, they aren't thankful for my brave efforts. The ungrateful little wretches hide in dark corners in the middle of the night just to frighten me when I go by with a big armful of lovely plans.

Then, there is that fiend named Russia, whom I trusted with child-like faith while he was plotting to murder me in cold blood. The



Betty Dawson

Quote Harper's Bazaar, "Longer in the back, shorter in the front—to the mid-calf in the back—it dips to call attention to the ankles as no dress has for years." What do You think of the new hemlines?

After asking this question to a large portion of the students, I can hear "No, no, no, no," still ringing in my ears.

Teeny Potter had dared to be new and bought a lovely black dress with, yes, you guessed it, a dipping hemline.

Mary Harris says, "I think they are awkward."

Frances Hoffman: "They remind me of a ballet skirt, and I'm ro ballerina."

Marion Welch: "Looks like the cleaner did a bad job."

Leonore Sussman: "I don't like them because the ycoll too much attention to the legs."

Margaret Budina: "I can see the Duchess of Windsor on one period."

Carter Green: "I don't see any point to dresses that droop in the rear."

Katherine Murphy: "I don't think they are the thing for college girls. Might be all right for some older 'cocktailish' person."

Well, that's the consensus of opinion. If college girls don't support the style it probably won't last. Designers originate, but the public is the final, acid judge. Did I hear someone cheer?

Have you all seen Sue Moore's lovely Mademoiselle skirt and sweater outfit? A lovely plaid, pleated skirt, and the softest of soft sweaters looks just right for all occasions, especially "super" items like these are!

old rascal courted me ardently for months and never once mentioned the enormous amount of equipment he possessed for his army. Luckily I discovered his intrigue just in time to save myself. Now he is hurting my valiant little army, and getting my pretty tanks all soiled. I could hardly be expected to have mercy on one so ruthless.

As if this were not enough to break my tender heart, America is proving herself a true daughter of evil Britain, and says I mustn't play with my submarines. Such heaps of trouble are wished on me when I only want a little peace. The big brutes!

(Note: This article was written as an assignment in Miss Eggleston's Freshman English Class. From time to time the Proscript will print other outstanding themes written by members of the student body.)

"He Who Serves  
Best Profits Most"

Our Aim Is To Give You  
The Best Possible Service

RAY'S 5 and 10c Store  
Across from Lee Theatre

We Like Your  
Genial Groups



Chelf Drug Company  
938 West Grace Street