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The Institute of International Educa- tion supplies refugees with information concerning American colleges.

Don’t Be Amazed

1. That Turing doesn’t tutor to a greater extent. (It’s high enough on Turing Day!)

2. That our teachers aren’t booted, old women to be helped around campus, dressed in a "A." (Their vigor and interest are often underestimated.)

3. That stairways in West seem to threaten disaster at each step and that a certain wall blooms is low in last spring. (It lends atmosphere.)

4. That your roommate looks all the same, but she’s probably absolutely "A" material—something to be sought for in rooms, no close your eyes and be thankful.)

5. That the Civil War is instantly re- called to your design—so that it lasts the whole freshman year.

6. That they don’t seem to be enough space for all those cute clothes you wore out your mother’s trot and your father’s pocketbook buying. (You’ll learn to get better dressed and skirts and let the rest lie undisturbed.)

7. That "roomy" has acquired the bed bug by the few who are all the skirt hangers by right of peerarrival. (She’ll freeze in the winter and the skirt hangers can be restored.)

8. That your entire hall has decided to blow the sheets and that cleanliness is next to godliness and you’ll have more time to adjust your face and your slip strap and you can take a leisurely bath that night.

9. That the old girls arrive with ear- splitting remarks for acquaintances. (You can do that next year.)

10. That you can’t remember anybody’s name, which is more than Miss Randolph the dean, or what? (That’s frightening)

11. That you can’t understand a word of French lecture. (Maybe she’s kiddin’)

12. That classes start so soon with no place or student body. (They really are a help in setting down)

13. That you can’t forget and walk over the seal on the dining room floor. (It’s not a trap door and you’ll learn)

14. That you can’t learn in the Jib Club Flounder.

15. That the rest of Hollins isn’t tickled pink to have those perfectly grand grounds, that crowd caught to turn out musicians and students and hockey players and writers and riders like an automatic. Why, maybe we underclassmen will get a rest, for I think it’s wise to work for the school now. They’re already started the fashion trend with their snappy new coats and their next four years with the "grand old gown."