ANNUAL MAY DAY FETE WELL ATTENDED

Saturday, the fourth, at three-thirty, Freya presented the annual May Day program, "An Amazonian Festival," in the Forest of Arden. An audience numbering approximately five hundred gathered around the simple Grecian shrine erected on the bank of Carven Creek, to witness the sacrificial offerings of the legendary race of women warriors.

At the first strain of music, which was almost an improvisation on a spring breeze, Ann Cucullu, as a presiding priestess, performed her rites at the altar. At their completion the Queen of the Amazons (Virginia Egolf) entered—no warrior maiden, surely, in her pale yellow tunic, springflowers in her arms and her dark hair crowned with a simple tiara.

The Queen having been seated, the dancers bearing offerings from their gardens entered and performed their ceremonies. As the last group of dancers laid their sheaves before the altar a band of warriors entered triumphantly, leading a captive maiden (Mary Lou Mayo). She was about to be sacrificed when a foreign youth rushed into the temple and threw himself before the priestess (Dorothy Quarles) to be sacrificed in her stead. There upon, the girl with farewell gestures to the court, walked away together.

The maid and the youth were dismissed with farewell gestures to the court, walked away together.

The tunics of flower, green, blue, white and the vivid orange, lavender and green tunics of the wheat-bearing dancers, intermingled with the red war dresses and silver helmets of the warrior women who filled the occasional, the Queen and her court following.

The pageant this year was particularly well adapted to outdoor production. The apparent simplicity of the setting, colorful tunics amassed to do observance to a morn of May, "for to observe to a morn of May," to fetch the flowers and branches and blooms. And they walk into the sweet meadows and green woods, there to rejice their spirits with the beauty and savour of sweet flowers and with the harmony of birds. But, toward the afternoon, while all the people are yet strolling the May among them, and a royal cake was presented to Nancy Wilson, President, to their successors, the Senior Class by Nancy Wilson, President of the Senior Class, carried a large birthday cake on which seventy candles were placed. At the conclusion Mary Lou Mayo's interpretation of the part of the captive girl should be commended, and the discus throwers were so obviously worthy followers of Penthesilea as to be outstanding.

Freya is to be congratulated on the excellent production and on the discrimination displayed in its choice of quality rather than quantity alone.

The cast, as given in the program, follows: Priestess, Ann Cucullu; Foreigner, Dorothy Quarles; Captive Maid, Mary Louise Mayo; Jat Dance—Frances Stokley, Virginia Robertson, Patty Godsey; Discus Dance—Janet Gilmer, Eleanor Wilson, Alice Robinson, Mary Stokley; Flower Dance—Marjorie Baker, Alys Lavendar, Mary Sheppard Gray, Virginia Jones, Mary S. White; Wheat Dance—Betty Poulton, Helen Parrlow, Betty Lowe, Dewar Gordon; Singer—Anne Brown; War Party—Nancy MacIntosh, Helen Kabler, Rosabelle Gould, Preston Smith, Mary Agnes Synder, Jane Jones, Mary Adams Holmes, Elizabeth Triplett.

New Student Government Officers Installed

Wednesday, at convocation, the new Student Government Officers were installed. The retiring president, Alice Robinson, in her final address to the Student Body, spoke of the old council's hopes and fears for Student Government here at Hollins. She also mentioned the two projects initiated by the Student Government of the past year, the Legislative Committee which has proved itself worthy of excellence by its accomplishments in this its first year and the membership in the N. F. T. A. At the conclusion of her speech, Miss Robinson presented the gavel, the symbol of office, to the new president, Eleanor Wilson, entrusting to her the heritage of Student Government.

In her first speech as Student Government President, Miss Wilson pledged loyalty to the aims and desires of the old council and of the Student Body. Miss Wilson's short, pertinent talk brought out strongly the part every Hollins girl plays in Student Government, particularly in the conclusion, "You are our inspiration, may we be yours!"

FAIRIES OF FREYA HONOR MERRY MONTH OF MAY

"The May Pole is up, Now give me the cup, I'll drink to the garlands around it, But first, I'll drink to Whose hands did compose The glory of flowers that crown it."

In the morning all citizens of all estates, both high and low, shall go forth to do observance to a morn of May, "for to do observance to a morn of May," to fetch the flowers and branches and blooms. And they walk into the sweet meadows and green woods, there to rejice their spirits with the beauty and savour of sweet flowers and with the harmony of birds. But, toward the afternoon, while all the people are yet strolling the May among them, and a royal cake was presented to Nancy Wilson, President, to their successors, the Senior Class by Nancy Wilson, President of the Senior Class, carried a large birthday cake on which seventy candles were placed. At the conclusion Mary Lou Mayo's interpretation of the part of the captive girl should be commended, and the discus throwers were so obviously worthy followers of Penthesilea as to be outstanding.

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ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR 86th COMMENCEMENT

Hollins is soon to celebrate her 86th commencement. For the 86th time she will open her gates to allow another generation of Hollins women to pass from her sequestered walls into the world beyond. In this as in many other activities Hollins will follow her traditional course. The Senior officers will present the symbols of office to their successors, the Sophomores will weave the famous daisy chain to place in the hands of their Senior sisters, the Senior bonfire will again send its towering swirl of smoke upward to the heavens, and as a farewell gesture the caps and gowns will be presented to the incoming Senior Class by the Class of 1929.

The program for commencement will be as follows:

PROGRAM, 1929

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

10:30 A. M.—Alumni Conference.
12:30 A. M.—Lunch.
6:30 P. M.—Alumni Dinner.
8:30 P. M.—Commencement Play.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

12:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Devotional Service.
7:00 P. M.—Vesper Service.
MONDAY, JUNE 3

10:30 A. M.—Class Day Exercises.
12:30 A. M.—Lunch.
4:30 P. M.—Senior Garden Party.
7:30 P. M.—Commencement Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Senior Banquet.
10:00 P. M.—Senior Banquet.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

10:00 A. M.—Commencement Afternoon Exercises. Confering of Degrees, Address by President D. M. Douglas, University of South Carolina.

CLASS OF '30 RECEIVED HOLLINS RINGS ON FRIDAY

The Class of '30 received their Hollins rings Friday evening, immediately after dinner. It is the custom at Hollins for the rings to be presented to the Juniors by the Senior Class. This ceremony was, as always, a novel one.

The Juniors were invited by the Seniors to partake of refreshments on the quadrangle immediately after dinner. The Juniors gathered expectantly and the white-clad Seniors marched out to meet them, singing "We Are the Seniors," Evelyn Jones, President of the Senior Class, carried a large birthday cake on which seventy candles were placed. At the bottom of each candle there was a Senior ring with the name of the receiver attached. The cake was presented to Nancy Wilson, President of the Junior Class, while the Seniors sang their invitation song, "Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake."

Thus the Juniors experienced the pleasant thrill of wearing their own college rings for the first time.
Before returning to New York, Mrs. Vaughan will so on d awn w h e n there will be no Freshman look e d f o r a whole y ear f o r our guidance and they ha ve b e en worth y of our trust. Indeed, y ear 1928-1929 s u ccess, but w e s hall ne v er for g et the old.

FAREWELL

SARAH WELCH

ELEANOR BRAY

Victoria Fitzgerald

Mary Alice McConnell

Frances Hunter

Tea with Hollins and the New Officers

Elizabeth Allerton

Grenville Green

Martha Story

Elizabeth Houston

Grenville Spink

Nancy MacInnis

Malvina Table

Mary Alice McConnell

Bessie Waring

Ruth Proctor

Virginia Webb

THE HOLLINS STUDENT LIFE

Published fortnightly during the college year by a staff composed entirely of students.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief—Agnes E. Turner

Associate Editors—Frances Hunter, Virginia Fitzgerald

Business Manager—Elaine May

STUDENT FORUM

It seems almost always necessary to reminisce the students that the Freshman is far from them. Have they no opinions of their own? Have they nothing they wish to say at one time or another? If they can be shown that their involvement would make an excellent showing in the Student Forum, Try it and see!

Many have been heard to say that they enjoy this column as much, if not more, than any other in Student Life. You can help to make it even more enjoyable if you will.

Our awakenings with a start—faintly aware that something is happening. It’s a bell. The question is what bell. It may be just a stay alarm clock or it may be the fire alarm. The ring of these is so nearly alike that it is difficult to distinguish between the two.

You know, if you are very sleepy you can persuade yourself almost anything. You may be partly awakened by the bell, may decide that the ring belongs to someone’s overworked alarm clock. Of course, it is hardly probable that two or three girls would be under the same illusion but there is the chance that one would sleep through it entirely and the other think it an alarm clock. Surely there is some other bell than could be put in place of the one now used.

A buzzer or a siren would surely have no competition as far as alarm clocks are concerned.

How many times have you sat completely speechless during a wonderful informal discussion? You felt most unified thoughts welling up from your brain, yet never could express them. The best ideas, the best sentiments, the best brilliancy. People jabbered all around you and you sat silent. It had got to the point where you were even ready to answer the magazine ads. Oh, perhaps, you were one of those telling personalities that command attention yet have nothing to tell.

It is hard to realize that the cycle of college life is about to complete itself once more. Two short weeks until you rise to address the gathering of gay young associates. Girls, debating how to improve the lights, try it and see! How to make the lights so many girls wish for, try it and see! How to make those telling personalities that command attention and yet have nothing to tell. How to make your ideas heard. Suggestion is all that they wish to say at one time or another if it can be shown that their involvement would make an excellent showing in the Student Forum. Try it and see!

Illegible text: 11 ssociate

Elizab e th Adkins

Manag e r

Mary Alice McConnell

Editor-in-Chie f...

ELEANOR BRAY

Victoria Fitzgerald

Martha Lane Fitzgerald

Frances Hunter

Alumna:...•

Hollins College Endowment Above $450,000

After spending six weeks in New York City working for the Hollins College endowment fund, which has now passed the $450,000 mark, Mrs. Kitty battle Vaughn, field secretary for the campaign, spent a week at the college before returning to New York to continue her work there. In her campaign in that city Mrs. Vaughn has the cooperation of Mrs. Henry Lane Scholl, chairman of the New York Chapter of the Hollins College Alumnae Association and a former Virginian, who has been with the college as a Woman’s Auxiliary of the Bryden of Virginia.

Mrs. Vaughn organs many meetings in her efforts with the New York City Alumnae, but also the fact that the endowment fund is steadily growing. A supreme attempt will now be made to complete as quickly as possible the Hollins endowment-improvement fund which will place Hollins College, on the list of accredited, publically-owned, educational institutions.

In spite of our modern trend of mind we are proud of the traditional heritage of Hollins. Origin are always embedded in tradition for, after all, there is nothing new under the sun. Then, the origins of Hollins, now almost a century old, are embedded in tradition and the new Hollins must grow out of the traditions of the old.

TARDI NOS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Scholl, former residents of Roanoke, have been actively associated with a Woman’s Alumnae Chapter since 1926. They have been speechless during a wonderful informal discussion. They have been speechless during a wonderful informal discussion.

It is only a week ago that the campus was so crowded and noisy and the older students so busy.

Surely there is some other bell than could be put in place of the one now used. A buzzer or a siren would surely have no competition as far as alarm clocks are concerned.

The Hollins Student Life, May 11, 1929

Traditions of the old.

The cycle of college life is about to complete itself once more. Two short weeks until you rise to address the gathering of gay young associates. Girls, debating how to improve the lights, try it and see! How to make the lights so many girls wish for, try it and see! How to make those telling personalities that command attention and yet have nothing to tell. How to make your ideas heard. Suggestion is all that they wish to say at one time or another if it can be shown that their involvement would make an excellent showing in the Student Forum. Try it and see!
Miss Atwell Opens Girls' Camp at Mountain Lake

Miss Ruth Atwell, head of the Hollins Physical Education Department, and Mrs. Robert T. Atwell, of Roanoke, Va., have announced the opening of a Girls' Camp at Mountain Lake, Virginia. Although this is the first year of the camp, both Miss Atwell and Mrs. Atwell have excellent experience and the equipment and accommodations are of the highest order. An onlooking wonder for a number of girls.

Mountain Lake is the highest lake in Virginia, an altitude of 2,600 feet, with an average summer temperature of 75 degrees. It is located about 65 miles from Roanoke, Va., and is in the industrial, coal and spring-fed region rounded by rhododendrons and azaleas. A large lake is in the center of the mountains. Mountain Lake has established quite a reputation as a summer resort. Miss Marty Cocke has spent several vacations there and still visits the days when they went up the mountain.

A well-planned athletic field is being laid out on the top of the mountain, which will allow various field sports. There is a large open field for a specializing and an athletic field, but none of the whole mountain is dense woods. In addition to these, water sports—swimming and sculling—tug, golf, drama and dancing—cr.;-harts and waterfalls—will be offered. Trips will be taken to Natural Bridge and Caverns, in addition to camping out on the mountain.

The buildings are being constructed out of the native stones. They are in the form of a pyramid. There are sleeping rooms, open on all sides, that resemble shingles to protect the campers when necessary. The Lodge contains a large living room with a fire-place, lounge, auditorium, music room, and kitchen. Besides these there is a small camping kitchen. All the meals are rustic in effect, covered with back slabs and the interior is made of lumber and rock, to keep the girls in the mountains.

Counselors of the camp are college graduates who have had camping experience as members in Alpaca, Farwell and other long established camps. A student Council for College girls will be offered.

FAIRIES OF FREYA HONOR MERRY MONTH OF MAY

(Merry Month of May)

The morning of May 1st was vividly affected by the winning of May Day entertainment by viewing it from a throne neatly and conveniently built on a platform, to which the Queen, they do sing and dance, to the pleasant stream which runneth under the mountains, and while the sun doth rise, the Queen doth sound a blast, long and loud, from a bugle horn.

The May Pole, being raised up with many ribbons and handkerchiefs and flags arranged upon the top, they are held by the girls, who have written the words "May Day" on their names, and they do leap and dance and sing for joy.

After dusk they shall dance and play and sing entertainments. In the evening they shall keep the cordon d'or and journey homeward, there to pass the time as shall be disposed of.

Such programs, printed in quaint Old English script were presented to the city by Mr. and Mrs. Atwell on May 1, 1935, at the first Freya May Day Festival.

This year Freya May Day Festival was presented on the front lawn on the site of the Library. The Mary Queen's throne was set up a few feet to the east of the eastern court of the Library. Miss Lucille Carter, of Roanoke, Va., now Mrs. Tom Henderson, of Franklin, Tenn., was Queen of the May. The May Queen made her appearance on the front steps of the library and Queen of Freya for the purpose of properly celebrating May Day.

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Monogram Party Converted into a Carnival

The usual Monogram Club Party this year has been converted into a carnival, the proceeds of which will go to the Endowment Fund and will be held this afternoon in the Forest of Arden. The central area is to be the entire Student Building, instead of being exclusively for those who were admitted guests.

Stunts will be given announcing cattle of sports and pets. The principal entertainment will be a Little Lord Fauntleroy thumb-twisting contest. In 1878 Mr. Coe said, in a report to the Board of Trustees, "The thumb-twisting contest is a most successful one and it produces a thrill that lasts for weeks."

The 1949-yd. free-style was won by Newcomb, followed by Masters; second, Katona, third, Shreve; fourth, Trotman. Trotman, Masters, and Newcomb, finishing in second and first, respectively, have the advantage of an early decision under a regular preparation and first in the point race. In contrast, the Stu­dent Building, which had stood unfinished for forty years, was to be finished this summer.

Finally, in 1940, and after refusing similar offers from the stonemen since 1935, he decided to take the place over in full settlement of the debt that the trustees owed him and his family—a debt which had steadily increased since 1927. During that time the Board of Trustees, with the co-operation of all the department of the College and without any financial aid from any other source, further increased in order that the College might continue to meet the ever-increasing demands for the education of women. Everything that was saved, every- thing that was made, went back into the College.

In 1945 Charles L. Coe died. Those numbers of his family—children and grandchildren—working in the College, will be remembered. Contributors and laborers and the College continued to develop, and the English language changed. A new charter was secured and the same changed school was reorganized into a self-perpetuating board of trustees, the first such approach for any educational institution.

In 1951 the property was carefully apportioned by a committee composed of the Chamber of Commerce of Roanoke, Va., at approximately the real property, the property of the College, Intellectual and the property of the College, Intellectual and Educational Institutions, for the state of Delaware. It was then that the problem of maintaining the property, Hollins College, Incorporated, offered, operated, and presented, was decided. It was then that the property of the College, Intellectual and Educational Institutions, for the state of Delaware, by the act of the legislature of Delaware, was transferred to a self-perpetuating board of trustees, the first such board in the state.

In 1952 the college was located in the state to the Hollins Library, where a Panthea and Judy Shaw was the singing of the Hollins choir delightful day. The library also contained a new chart which was , the same changed school.

In 1956 the prices were set, and the property was carefully apportioned by a committee composed of the Chamber of Commerce of Roanoke, Va., at approximately thirty dollars an acre. The property was then owned by the Coe family. It was then that the problem of maintaining the property, Hollins College, Incorporated, offered, operated, and presented, was decided. It was then that the property of the Coe family, Intellectual and Educational Institutions, for the state of Delaware, by the act of the legislature of Delaware, was transferred to a self-perpetuating board of trustees, the first such board in the state.

In 1957 Mr. Coe said, in a report to the Board of Trustees, "The thumb-twisting contest is a most successful one and it produces a thrill that lasts for weeks."

In 1958 the Coe family, Intellectual and Educational Institutions, for the state of Delaware, by the act of the legislature of Delaware, was transferred to a self-perpetuating board of trustees, the first such board in the state.

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HOLLINS STUDENT LIFE, MAY 11, 1929

SOCIETY

As usual May Day found Hollins campus crowded with visitors, friends and alumni. Mr. and Mrs. Egolf, of Royersford, Pennsylvania, were the guests of their daughter, Virginia.

Mrs. Fred T. Jones, of Cleveland, visited her daughter, Anne.

Mrs. Tilson L. Speiden, of Louisville, spent a few days with her daughter, Marion.

Judge and Mrs. J. M. Barker motored down from Washington to spend the week-end with Peggy.

Mrs. C. H. Triplett, Jr., of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, spent a few days at Hollins.

Mrs. R. K. Walker, of Laurens, South Carolina, was a recent visitor at Hollins.

Mrs. J. Frank Rushon, of Birmingham, motored up to spend a few days with her daughter, Mary.

Mr. A. H. Sterne spent Sunday with his daughter, Hannah.

Miss Dorothy Mayo, '15, of Highland Park, Illinois, recently visited her sister at Hollins. Miss Virginia Williams, a recent graduate of Hollins, spent a few days with her sister, Jane, last week.

Misses Emily and Ettie Wedge, of Baltimore, attended May Day at Hollins.

Miss Elma Livingston came down from Washington for May Day.

Anna Heath Williams, of Richmond, spent last week-end as the guest of Betty Ingles.

Frances McAfee had as her guests for May Day, Misses Elizabeth Beatty, a senior at the University of Delaware, and Miss Anne Donovan, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Miss Charlotte Pruden, of Dalton, Georgia, spent several days with her sister, Sue, last week.

Esther Bonnet visited friends at Martha Washington, in Washington, last week.

Margaret Huffard attended the spring dances at Yale last week-end.

Frances Coke spent last week-end in Roanoke.

Doctor Natalie Colfelt visited friends in Washington recently.

Miss Marguerite Jenkins spent last week-end in New York as the guest of Miss Blanche Cohen Williams. Miss Williams, a critic on the O. Henry Foundation, is also head of the Department of English at Hunter College, the women's branch of the University of New York.

Mesoray Hallissey, Spratley and Irvine were among the guests who spent May Day at Hollins.

Mrs. Heath, of Atlanta, Georgia, was here with her daughter, Susette, for May Day.

Elizabeth Love's mother was here for May Day.

Elizabeth McCleary and Beverly Wortham entertained the Phi Mus with a delightful tea Sunday afternoon.

Boppa Maslin, Dorothy Reuger, Bizzie Dechert, Bessie Stokes, Emily Claire and Bobbie Hunt Burton spent May Day at Hollins.

The Kappa Deltas had their spring banquet in town at the Patrick Henry last Saturday night.

Freyia held her annual spring banquet at Hotel Patrick Henry, May 4th.

Mary Ann Griffin's brother spent May Day at Hollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Sale motored to Hollins to spend the week-end with their daughter, Evelyn.

Miss Jane Harrison was here last week for May Day.

Mr. and Mrs. White and daughter, Sarah, were in Lynchburg last week-end.

Alice Fairfax is spending this week-end with friends in Lynchburg.

Deanna is attending an Athletic Conference in Greensboro, North Carolina, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lineberger and Mr. Harold Lineberger came up from their home in Belmont, North Carolina, to spend May Day with Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Richmond, visited their daughters, Dorothy and Virginia, last week-end.

Mrs. Scott and Mr. McGhee, of Reedsville, North Carolina, attended Cecilia's recital, May 4th.

Miss Maddrey gave a tea for the Sophomores last Thursday in the Forest of Arden.

Mrs. H. W. Byron and Mrs. V. J. Byron, '21, of Mercersburg, were the guests of Charlotte Patch for May Day.

Mises Mary and Eliza Rutherford and Mrs. Thomas Lorrimer visited Suzanne Rutherford last week-end.

Charlotte Patch and Mary Bell Deaton left on Thursday to attend the dances at Dartmouth and Amherst.

Installation of the New Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

At a most impressive candlelight service in the chapel, Wednesday evening, May 1st, the members of the old Y. W. C. A. Cabinet installed the officers for next year. The outgoing president, Nancy Lea, presided over the first part of the ceremony. She read, as a scripture lesson, the twenty-fourth Psalm. After a short prayer, Helen Guggenheim, of the Class of '28, and Mr. Rath played "Meditation de Thais" on the piano and organ, respectively.

In a short farewell speech, Miss Lea said, "Now that the time has come for the Phi Mus to hand over the work to a new cabinet, it is time for us to realize the path that is laid out for us to follow; the path of Christian leadership and service."

After the out-going women had given their candles to their successors, Miss Baker, president of the Young Women's Christian Association for the year 1929-30, acknowledged her position, "I received from your hands this symbol of light and life and strength for the coming year."

The student body sang "Follow the Dream" as a recessional.

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet consists of Margaret Baker, President; Elizabeth Love, Hallie McCuen, Betty Ingles, Esther Bonnet, Margaret White, Marion Wooten, Vera Oates and Frances Dodie.

"Spinster" Given Out May Day

Miracles have not yet ceased to happen for The Spinster actually arrived several days before the appointed time for distribution. As always, great was the excitement when they were given out on May Day. This year the staff turned toward the sea for its plan; from beginning to end The Spinster smacks of the water.

The title page for each book is green with a picture of a sea scene and, serving as a border, a design of deep water life. At the top of each page throughout the entire book is a sailing boat and at the bottom an anchor.

This year's annual is in five books: Book I—The College; Book II—The Classes; Book III—Organizations; Book IV—Feature Section; Book V—Athletics. The delightful pen and ink sketches of the buildings which are in the first book add greatly to the charm of the volume. The nautical idea is further carried out in the Feature Section by having the most beautiful girls in school represent the different countries of the world. The Spinster is dedicated to Dr. E. Marion Smith as an expression of love and gratitude for the sympathy and understanding which she has shown toward the student body, both as a friend and as a teacher. It is, indeed, a creditible production and the staff is to be congratulated.