Hollins Welcomes You!

New Faculty Members
Welcome to Hollins

The most pronounced of all the striking changes that have occurred at Hollins for the session of 1929-1930 are the changes in the Faculty. A number of the departments of instruction have been greatly broadened by the addition of lecturers, and others are being expanded. Hollins welcomes into her Faculty two of her own graduates. Miss Virginia Rath, who received her A. B. degree at Hollins and M. A. at Columbia University, is Director of Physical Education; and Dr. Margarette C. Hearsey, A. B., Hollins College, M. A., Radcliffe College, Ph. D., Yale University, comes back to Hollins as Professor of English. Dr. Hearsey has been a member of the Faculty at both Bryn Mawr and Wellesley since her graduation from Hollins.

Plan Memorial Garden
For Hollins’ Grounds

The memory of Lucy Preston Beale, a Hollins student of 1885, is to be perpetuated by a garden, the gift of her daughter, Lucy Beale Huffman (Mrs. Oscar C.).

The announcement of this gift came as a delightful culmination of the meeting on Monday afternoon. This lovely memorial is most fitting, for Mrs. Beale was one whose garden was her life-long delight.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman spent a few days at Hollins this fall and with the help of a committee, R. P. Rossok, decided that the site back of the Library would be the most favorable for the garden. If it is located here it will extend from the barn to the road by the Science Hall.

This gift will count materially toward the endowment fund as any increase in the value of the property by improvements counts on the total amount.

The Student Government Group Leaders, 1929-30

Council wishes to announce that the following girls were selected to serve as group leaders for the session of 1929-1930.


JUNIOR CLASS—Mary Belle Deaton, Merle Grubb, Charlotte Patch, Jessie G. Pohld, Elizabeth Smiley, Margaret Stephens, Sarah Welch and Katherine Wilson.


I want to congratulate these students on attaining this goal. We look to you for fine leadership in academic work. Stimulated by your ardor and enthusiasm for study and its rewards, your fellow students will enter more seriously and eagerly into the work of the new session.

Bacon, just before College opened, Francis Bacon’s wonderful little book, The Advancement of Learning, I came on an injunction that the worldly-wise Bacon gives, “Seek ye first the good things of the mind and the rest will either be supplied or its loss will not be felt.”
Hollins Student Life

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

STUDENT FORUM

- My dear, have you been in East or West?

- And have you seen all the fresh paint of the

First excited greetings were over

such comments were heard among the

Hollins students.

We had long realized that many improve­ments were needed on the campus, but never before had we expected such complete and overwhelming changes. Because of the endowment fund campaign, we understood that there were many difficulties and obstacles to making changes at this time. We therefore appreciate the improvements more.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of all was the new recreation rooms in Keller. Hollins had no place where one could meet informally outside of our own dormitories. These rooms in Keller, so beautifully furnished, will be a great asset to the pleasure of the Hollins students. A staff is part of the Hollins community.

Last year, among some girls, the marking of "ex" cards was not regarded as coming under the honor system, signing an "ex" card meant that card as much as a pledge. It has been given some help on this work

on an examination paper. A girl who gains an "ex", showing hours of everyone has, has broken her Student Government pledge and violated her honor.

The interpretation of the pledge, on page 28 of the Handbook, says that "the exact keeping of all records" is part of the honesty in student relations which every Hollins girl has promised to maintain. The honor system is a whole. Part of it cannot function unless the whole does. A girl who will be expelled in reporting hours of "ex" cards, an official record of required hours of exercise to three hours a week, is certainly not an unworthy girl. Any girl with a personal pride in her own honor and a love for the fine thing the honor system is at Hollins will not sacrifice them for a few hours of exercise.

Leadership Conference is Entertained by the Dean

Dean Williamson and Miss Maddrey, Asso­ciate Dean to the Dean, were joint hosts at a dinner given at Tinker Tea House, Tuesday evening, September 24th. Invitations were ex­tended to the student group leaders, together with Miss Tuller, Miss Craig and the Presi­dents of the Senior and Junior Classes. A delightful dinner was served, after which a Campus Leadership Conference was held. Miss Williamson greeted her guests and introduced Miss Craig, the new Assistant in the Social Office, then she asked that the meeting be turned into a round-table discussion on campus problems. The possible uses of the new recreation rooms in Keller and various plans for receiving quiet during chapel services was discussed at length. No definite conclusion was reached, but the meeting was informal and thoroughly enjoyable.

Endowment Fund Nears Minimum Requirement

Through the initiative of students and alumnae, Hollins is rapidly nearing the mini­mum requirement of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for an endowment fund. The amount pledged up to June 30, 1929, is $42,125. The tabulation of this requirement means that Hollins will be eligible to the Southern Association of Colleges for an accrediting college. This Association means in November and if the amount of the minimum requirement will be pledged before the meeting of the Association at Vail, the Alumnae Secretary, is confident that the whole $50,000 of the endowment will be raised by June, 1930, at the latest.

A厄s as the Southern Association of Col­leges and Secondary Schools recognizes Hollins she can apply to the Association of American Universities for the recognition accorded accredited colleges.

The endowment campaign was launched in April, 1927. In little over two years nearly $30,000 has been pledged. The quick response to Hollins need for an endowment fund is due to the loyalty of students and alumnae in their efforts to interest everyone in the campaign.

It is unique that the Hollins endowment cam­paign has been carried on by student and student efforts alone, and not by professional agencies. The Freshman Class has contributed a large share in the annual pledgeing. In 1927-28 the Freshmen pledged $1,061.00, in 1928-29 the Freshmen pledged $24,425.00. The Class of 1929 will make its contribution during the year and Hollins expects everyone to do her share and to interest others in the campaign.

Dr. Taylor Publishes Another New Book

Both faculty and students will undoubtedly be interested in the recent publication of Southern Baptist in Italy, the history of which is our own chaplain, Dr. George Brazeal Taylor. This book, while offering the opening and development of the Italian mission field by Southern Baptists, mentions also the work done by Methodists, Presby­terians, Episcopalian and Waldensians. Much of the work was done by the father of the author, the late Dr. George Boardman Taylor, one of the first of the missionaries to Italy. Dr. Taylor writes from his own personal observation and knowledge and from letters, many of which he received from his father.

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I. THESE MEALS A DAY AND ONLY THREE MEALS A DAY (a) The meal hours must be

(b) The menu of the meals must be regular.

(c) Meals eaten in the dormitory room must be eaten within an hour after the meal is served, unless regular arrangements are made for those who desire to sleep over in dormitory rooms.

II. NO EATING OR DRINKING BETWEEN MEALS WILL BE ALLOWED WITH THE EXCEPTION OF

(a) Any dried fruit.

(b) Any fresh fruits except bananas.

(c) Fresh fruits with juice (sugar is not allowed in fruit drinks). milk, milk shakes, milk chocolate drinks, malted milk and ice cream. No sun-dries of any kind.

III. ON LEAVING THE DORM ROOM THE MEAL IS CONSIDERED COMPLETE.

IV. NO MEAL MAY INCLUDE:

(a) Candy of any description.

(b) More than one cup of coffee, one cup of chocolate or one glass of once-only po ner.

V. EIGHT HOURS OF SLEEP REQUIRED SIX NIGHTS PER WEEK.

VI. THESE RULES MUST BE KEPT DURING ENTIRE HOCKEY SEASON.

(a) Training must be kept from date training starts until the game has been played.

(b) Meals must be observed on week-end visits and at dances except when there is a compelling reason required.

VII. CUTS:

(a) Cuts in training apply to food and regularity in meals.

(b) Any case of overeating must be reported to the captain or manager at.

(c) During hockey season:

Class: Two cuts from practice.

Odd and Even: One cut from practice.

(d) Cuts can be taken in individual's discretion, although they are given primary for emergencies.

NOTE

The interpretation of the rules is in the hands of the captain and will be interpreted as the mood and spirit of the squad requires. The following rules will be followed:

(1) Freshmen meet in Little Theater after chapel.

(2) Freshmen are not allowed to go to the movies on

October 26th at 6:00 p.m.

(3) Freshmen must be in their dormitory rooms at

October 28th at 10:00 p.m.

Senior Deference Week to Begin Next Tuesday

Sophomores on the Warpath

Senior Deference Week is another week of the Hollins' comings. The Freshmen, directed by their hard taskmasters, the Sophomores, must humble themselves before their seniors. It is reported that the Sophomores are very men and will uncompromisingly follow this period of stress.

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Among the recent visitors at Hollins was Florence Cavert, from Nashville, Tennessee, who was the guest of Shirley Newbould.\footnote{The Class of 1929 had no trouble in finding interesting occupations, but Sally Barrett and Bet Pettigrew are taking business courses in Richmond. Elizabeth Porter is teaching Latin in Oceana, Virginia. Virginia McClamrock has been coaching the swimmer and expects to continue her dramatic work this year. Harriet Bates is doing hospital work in Richmond. Virginia Egel plans to teach music in Lexington, Virginia. William and Sue Heath are among the Atlanta debutantes. Nancy Moore has been visiting Mary Lou Mayo, at Highland Park, Illinois.}

A bit of news that will interest the students of Hollins is the announcement of the marriage of Anne Cucullu to Tony Alderman. Anne Lunsford is doing kindergarten work in Philadelphia.\footnote{A former student of Hollins, Anderson York, of Raleigh, North Carolina, is among the debutantes this year.}

Elizabeth Hardwick is studying dramatics at Emmeron College, Boston. Emma Fensome at it University of Syracuse. Grace Porte is revisited at Smith College, North Hampton, Massachusetts.\footnote{Nancy Whitfield is studying art at Alfred College, Alfred, Pennsylvania. Nina Hoffman is at Salem College, Salem, North Carolina. Page Howard is at Mary Baldwin College. Marie Lanier and Laura Fowlkes are studying interior decorating at Columbia University. Elizabeth Aruty, Alleen Burch and Louise Wellingdon are at the University of Texas. Sis Partlow, Elizabeth Christian, Mary Elizabeth Woods, Natalie Coleman and Martha Allison are at the University of Virginia. Alice Cary Faulkner and Elizabeth Barr are at Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tennessee. Pat Kelly is a co-ed at Smith College, North Hampton, Massachusetts.}

Y. W. C. A. Entertains New Students on Campus\footnote{Things social on the campus have been in evidence by the traditions athletes on the first Saturday night. The Y. W. C. A. opened the season and presented the Freshman Class with a party which was evidenced a success by general hilarity and congeniality. In spite of the persistent tendency of our shorter girls to don trousers and stoutly lead those of ample proportions, dancing was thoroughly enjoyed to the music of an excellent nine-piece orchestra from windows of Keller.}

During the Saturday evening, the Y. W. C. A. held its annual gathering. The music of an excellent nine-piece orchestra was evidenced a success.\footnote{Besides dancing, there were stunts which displayed personalities and situations on campus in the inimitable newspaper manner. Newspapers were tastefully draped about a platform upon which various departments of the press revealed their skills at Hollins. The Dorothy Dix column was especially charming and enlightening as portrayed by Eleanor Spencer. The Personal Ads, which well deserved the title, brought out much of the private life, poignant characteristics and sporting qualities of some of the Faculty. News of twenty-five years ago afforded an opportunity for displaying interesting costumes and succeeded in digging the past of the campus. The stories of Fall Styles was well done and afforded an abbreviated fashion show. The "Sports Page" provided a thrilling event of the evening. After leaving the gym a formation of bread and the music of an excellent nine-piece orchestra was evidenced a success.}

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