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The
**HOLLINS ALUMNAE
QUARTERLY**

VOLUME IV

HOLLINS COLLEGE, HOLLINS, VA., APRIL, 1930

No. 1



*Scene from May Day Play
1929*

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Our Turn Now

HER thousands of alumnae will go through life grateful always to Hollins for what she did for us. Are we not thankful also that now it is our privilege to do something for her? Does not the mature gratitude of the strong "grown-up" always enter upon this phase? No college has made her highest, best gift to her children until she has let them realize that she, in turn, has need of them. A great university once seemed to be losing its grip on its alumni, though it was at the high tide of success and prosperity, with gifts still pouring in from the wealthy family that had founded it. This was just the trouble. The alumni felt that Alma Mater had no special need of their help; hence the bond was weakening. The cherishing mother must also become the cherished mother, or life's golden round is broken.

Right now we are facing not merely a time when we may be of service to Hollins, but the time when it will mean most. Everybody knows that in any race it is the last quarter that counts. Starting out is not so difficult, but everything depends on holding out. In raising funds for any cause, it is the last fourth that is hardest to get, even though failure in this means failure in the whole. Now, it is just this last quarter of the Endowment-Improvement Fund that we are on at this moment. We have more than three-fourths of the necessary sum. This June would, for so many reasons, be the fitting time for bringing the subscription to practical completion. May we not pass the word along to every Hollins girl that what we want most is *HERSELF*—her name on this loyalty list *NOW*, even for the smallest sum, if that is all she feels it is right for her to give. "Who gives quickly gives twice," if we may thus adopt the proverb.

There must be a great deal of money within reach somewhere—witness the automobiles and furs and jewels, the expensive sports and endless travel, the handsome homes and costly feasts. Have these come to be the necessities of life, in place of all that Hollins has stood for in ideals? For this is what it is all about—the Endowment Fund: TO MAKE PERMANENT THE HOLLINS IDEAL. It was not ours to create this ideal; to preserve it is ours.

How well might have been written of Hollins what Dr. George W. Truett wrote the other day of Baylor University: "Surely there is not a living ex-student anywhere who does not cherish the institution in most grateful remembrance . . . Her influence has been nation-wide, and even world-girdling. . . What of her future? The very thought of what she ought to be and what she CAN be, by the help of every loyal . . . daughter, makes our pulses tingle and our blood flow faster. It would be tragedy unspeakable if to-day, when the world needs the impress of her spirit as never before, the . . . daughters of this institution should withhold that support of a material character which is so vitally needed to enable her to measure up to her God-given possibilities."

Elizabeth P. Cleveland, '89.

The Hollins Alumnae Quarterly

(Published Quarterly by Hollins College Alumnae Association, Inc.)

VOLUME IV

HOLLINS COLLEGE, HOLLINS, VA., APRIL, 1930

No. 1

What Lies Beyond the Mountains?

(Given at the Founder's Day Banquet)

Juddith Riddick, '14

CERTAINLY *challenge* is the most dynamic word in the English language. It is only the mentally deficient, the indolent, and the cowardly who are not stirred to action when it is put into play. What then, to-day, is the challenge of a changing world to the college woman, spirited, educationally equipped, and unafraid to accept her obligation to society, whatever its magnitude may be?

That it is an age whose dominant note is materialism, few question. Discoveries and inventions have made of the act of living a thing of artistry and beauty. Time, space and physical discomfort have been annihilated. Science, attaining its manhood almost over night, has attacked the foundations of everything to which the word "old" may be given—old creeds, old customs, old habits of thoughts—and in the wake of this attack have come sophistication and world-weariness in the realm of the spirit.

The most significant change, however, which the new era has brought, has been the unqualified admission of women into partnership with men in the administration of the world's affairs. This was the heritage of the world war. In one climactic moment, every barrier of sentiment and tradition was swept away, and the horizons of woman's mental and occupational life were stretched out with disconcerting suddenness. At last she could stand shoulder to shoulder with man in every field—industrial, political, professional.

That was ten years ago. To-day, the world seems to have paused to ask the question: What use has been made of these opportunities? If one reads thoughtfully present-day literature, he is impressed with the fact that the romance of the situation has passed, and that a

period of disillusionment, even cynicism has set in. As college women, we must face this crisis. It is a tense moment when organized society is seeking to evaluate the changed position of woman, and the contribution which she has made toward raising the intellectual and ethical level of the political and social milieu. From many quarters comes the indictment of failure. Read but a few of the recent magazine articles with such titles as "Lit Ladies," "Extra Ladies," "Left-over Ladies," if you would be convinced of this indictment.

This, to me, is the supreme challenge of to-day to college women: to prove to a questioning world that woman will yet fulfill her obligation and her promise. And the burden of proof rests very heavily upon those who have had the privilege of living for the last four years in that atmosphere of intellectual idealism and spiritual generosity which we call the *Spirit of Hollins*.

But how effect this proof? First; by the creation of a new and finer type of womanhood in which mental independence and moral courage shall be blended with increased sensitivity to cultural values. Only thus can we confound the charge that our new freedom has destroyed the finer and subtler elements of personality, which once moved both men and kingdoms.

Secondly; let the college woman turn again to the home. Sociologists tell us that it has been shattered by the pressure of modern life. Can this charge, also, be laid at the door of our new freedom? If so, there can come no greater opportunity for service than that of rebuilding, of re-creating the home, and preserving it as the foundation unit of the ideal state. As college women we should see to it, that never again can it be said that

we have left the natural medium of our work to disintegrate, while we expend our energies in less important, but self-glorifying fields.

Thirdly; it is not sufficient that the educationally trained woman shall be home-minded alone; she must be world-minded as well. Civilization has gone forward rapidly in the last decade, but in the present organization of society there are still ignorance, poverty, crime and war. To the solving of these problems men have too long applied the yardsticks of parity, security, expediency. Is it not time that women entered in to try the yardsticks of unselfishness, intelligence, and integrity? It is a platitude, but nevertheless a true one, that world peace can only come when there is complete and mutual understanding of the lives and problems of all nations. The initiative for disinterested study of these questions can best be taken by the college women of to-day, because their minds are less trammled by the age-old camouflage of diplomacy.

Lastly; in a materialistic and mechanical age we are in grave danger of losing our grasp upon those intangible

and invisible realities which belong to the realm of the spirit. Lowell once said, "I believe the real will never find an irremovable basis until it rests upon the ideal." In an age of disenchantment and doubt, there is need, as never before, for those who dare to dream, to feel, to aspire; who seek to reinterpret spiritual values and to transmute these values into that intellectual and moral sincerity which we term *character*.

When, in the course of events, you receive your diploma, educators will say that you are then graduated into the *intellectual aristocracy*, the upper ten per cent. of society, and owe it a corresponding obligation. But, because upon that diploma will be written the words, "Hollins College," there will be written upon your life an appreciation of all things good, beautiful and true. The lengthened shadow of Charles L. Cocke, founder of this institution, is the continuity of soul, and because you have lived with it for a time and loved it, you will be graduated into that *spiritual aristocracy*, upon which the supreme responsibility for society's welfare will finally rest.

Sonnet

Dear God, let not the Spring come yet, not yet
 With its too heady wine. Send bitter rain
 Once more, I pray you, God, send cold again
 Lest I go mad with passion, with the fret
 Of too much beauty. All last night I heard
 Frogs croaking through the dark, insistent, slow.
 And now a strange bird sings . . . Let cold winds blow!
 That sharpened, purple hill make grey and blurred
 Let not Spring come. I know I could not bear
 Its lavish beauty when the young Spring fills
 Me with such pain. To feel beneath my feet
 The warm, brown earth, to smell it, smell the air!
 Dear God, across the purple-shadowed hills
 To hear a new bird calling, dim and sweet.

—MARY ADAMS HOLMES, '31 (*Cargoes*)

Freya Reunion at May Day

FREYA has been in existence at Hollins since 1903. During these twenty-seven years, although there have been many members of the organization to return to the campus for May Days, for Commencements, and for Founder's Day, there has never been a designated reunion. Traditions have been handed down, standards followed, and plans made for the future, but by a small group.

This year, for the first time, steps are being taken towards organizing a real reunion, in which all alumnae members are sincerely and earnestly invited to return to Hollins and be its guests over the week-end of May 3d. It is unnecessary to remind members of Freya that this is the date set for May Day, for over the whole country old Freya members are thinking of the production given by members of Freya on that day. Continuous work on this year's production has been going on since September. It will take the form of an elaborate pageant, and we feel that this year's May Day play will be one of the most finished and beautiful productions ever given at Hollins.

Unfortunately the old records of the organization were lost in the Science Hall fire. The records, since 1921 are, however, intact, but since it will be impossible for the committee to send out personal invitations to all members because of the loss of the roll, we wish to extend to you through the Quarterly a cordial invitation to return.

The program for the reunion has not been entirely completed. Saturday afternoon, however, will bring the May Day Festival which will be followed in the evening by the annual banquet in town. May Day night, as most of you know, is one of the four nights of the year on which the Freyas "walk." Friday night a model initiation will be held. On Saturday morning, between walking around and seeing the new gym, the Little Theatre, and Miss Matty's new home, speaking to old friends who have reassembled and pointing out all

the places which call up such vivid recollections, it is hoped that informal discussion groups of the alumnae may meet with present members to discuss the future of Freya. Hollins is in a period of transition which will bring a crucial moment for Freya. Shall she branch out into a national organization, such as Mortar Board, or shall she continue as an organization the development of which has been wrapped up with the development of Hollins?

We are very fortunate in having with us at Hollins several alumnae members of Freya who, with us, are anxiously awaiting to hear from you—Mary Masters (Mrs. Jos. Turner), Susie Wilson (Mrs. Estes Cocke), Kitty May Settle (Mrs. Vaughn), Marguerite Hearsey, Margaret Scott, Rachel Wilson, Camilla McKinney, Agnes Saunders, Mary Wood Whitehurst, Dinny Rath and Vera Howard.

Will all members of Freya who are able to attend the reunion, May 3d, kindly drop a line to Virginia Webb, Hollins, stating how long they will be able to stay at Hollins, and whether or not they shall wish reservations for the banquets, the tickets for which will be approximately two dollars each. Again, let us extend, especially to those to whom we are unable to send letters, a most cordial invitation to attend the first reunion of the Fairies of Freya.

VIRGINIA WEBB, '30
Chairman of Reunion Committee.

To Freya Alumnae:

We shall be glad to welcome to Hollins the Freya Alumnae who can come for the week-end of May third, and help to make the Freya Reunion a very happy occasion.

Most cordially yours,

MATTY L. COCKE

M. L. C.
Hollins College, Va.
April 2, 1930

Linking the Past with the Future

(Given at Founder's Day Banquet by Eleanor Wilson, '30, President of Student Government Association)

DAVID STARR JORDAN has said, "So live that yourself—the man you ought to be—may in his time be possible and actual. Far away in the twenties and thirties of the twentieth century he is awaiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul are in your hands. He cannot help himself. What will you leave for him? . . . Will you . . . let him come as a man among men in his time, or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had a chance to touch it? Will you let him come . . . or will you fling his hope away, decreeing, wantonlike, that the man you might have been shall never be?"

These words may present new thoughts to us to-night as we think about the subject of continuity. They may challenge each one of us to consider an individual sense of responsibility. Here is a purpose for us in life. If we attempt to prepare the way for ourselves we may grow away from the idea that as we come and go at Hollins we form independent groups of students. The idea that faculty and administration must maintain the continuity of college life loses itself in a personal urge to give back something to the college that has opened new fields of life for us.

It may be true that other colleges have to depend on their faculty and administration for the continuity of their college life, but at Hollins we all know that the situation is different. The freedom granted us in our campus activities exemplifies the liberal and open-minded spirit of Hollins and establishes the basis of the continuity to which we may contribute.

Why are we allowed so much freedom in our student activities? We need only think of the students who have been before us to receive the answer to this question. They, through their efforts and spirit, showed themselves capable of holding responsibilities that now give us opportunities for personal development. They showed that they knew how to

manage their own sports, produce their own plays, govern their own campus life and so on. Shall we through a lack of a spirit as strong as theirs prove unworthy of such trusts built for us? Have the accomplishments of students in the past been bestowed upon us as an honor to a deserving group or is there something we can do to equal and further past achievements? Most assuredly we dare not even believe that we merit the opportunities and privileges we now have unless we in turn can do our share to prepare new advantages and strengthen those we have for the students who are to come after us. Thus you see to express our appreciation and to prove our worth we must lend our every effort to insure continuity of spirit growth and progress.

There are some people who do not like to think in terms of the past and future. Their imagination runs away with them and they like to believe that they are the most awesome cynics ever self-created. There was perhaps a time when reveling in the art of cynicism was to be different, to add a certain *éclat* to one's being. Such is no longer the case. These maskers are much too common. The person who dares to profess idealism or belief in inspiration is decidedly more unusual. Perhaps there are many who will admit to themselves that they dare to dream, but their refreshing spirit is denied to others who may need it, because they fear taunts from the cynic. Perhaps you have heard such remarks as Idealist! Impractical! Poor thing has so much to learn! But let us consider another point about cynics and perhaps the cynic's lack of appreciation of idealists won't seem so significant.

Have you ever noticed how willing a cynic is to criticize, to tear down, and yet never make the slightest move to restore by something better that which he has destroyed? If the time ever comes when cynics replace the hopes they have ruined with something better, then we might be willing to place our confidence in

cynicism, or at least to hear the basic reasons for their scorn of idealism. Until that time, however, I am inclined to believe that cynicism, as it exists among young people, amounts to nothing more than lack of ambition peppered with a bit of selfishness, and an assumed air of bravado.

For those individuals who have gone through life without finding a single thing of beauty in the world and have reached a point where it is too late to turn back or to look ahead cynicism is perhaps in order. But for young students to be inclined this way is discouraging. Perhaps I wouldn't dare voice this opinion if I felt that many individuals of this sort were to be found at Hollins. It is well, however, for us to consider that if such a spirit should creep into our midst all of our hopes for continuity and for growth would be shattered.

At Hollins I believe our greatest danger lies in indifference. If you will allow me to use a few specific examples. Here and there we occasionally find a girl who excuses herself from joining in campus activity because of its rah-rah. I wonder if you have ever watched the same girl at a football game. The score is 0-0. Her best friend is on his way for a sixty-yard dash for a touchdown. At this point our heroine screams and jumps around like a maniac with the rest of the fans! You see the rah-rah spirit doesn't deserve all the blame, does it?

I did not mean to present an elaborate dissertation on cynicism to-night. I rather wanted to show that we must beware of this posing cynic and assure

him that his ways are not our ways. There is such a thing as a past and a future for Hollins. We cannot forget the advantages that have come to us from the efforts of others. In turn, we must lend ourselves to stimulating and preserving the growth of such advantages. Let us pause and consider what some of these advantages are. There is almost an unlimited field of development in dramatics at Hollins. We've an infant newspaper dependent on enthusiasm and diligence. What about our prize magazine we have had in the past? Are we going to keep it as such? The privilege of student coaching is an opportunity we must never prove unable to carry on. There is student government—I have spoken so often of our responsibility in carrying on its growth. Need I say more? Debating and the National Student Federation movement—here are new fields in which we may prove our worth and widen the interests and opportunities for those who come after us.

Our possibilities seem unlimited. Are we going to fail in our obligations to carry on the spirit that has opened these advantages to us? Are we going to be able to prove our worth as students of Hollins? To answer these questions favorably we must understand that there is neither the time nor place for cynicism at Hollins, and that no matter how indifferent a group we might choose to consider ourselves we cannot live and progress without enthusiasm.

*"We are the dreams of the Dreamer,—
We, too, are dreaming a dream."*

Results of Student Elections for 1930-31

Student Council

President, JESSIE POLLARD, Richmond, Va.
Vice President, ELIZABETH SNEIDER, Toledo, Ohio.
Secretary, MARY ALICE MCCONNELL, Jacksonville, Fla.
Treasurer, ELIZABETH FOOSHE, Norfolk, Va.
House President of West, PRESTON SMITH, Princess Anne, Md.
House President of Main, PATTIE GODSEY, Bristol, Va.
House President of East, ELIZABETH LOVE, Gastonia, N. C.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

President, ELIZABETH TRIPLETT, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Vice President, FRANCES LINEBERGER, Belmont, N. C.
Secretary, NANCEY HARRISON, Greenville, S. C.
Treasurer, ELIZABETH DAWSEN, Norfolk, Va.

Dramatic Association

President, BETTY TRENATH, Montclair, N. J.
Vice President, MARY ADAMS HOLMES, Kibsey, Mont.
Treasurer, DOROTHY SORG, Richmond, Va.

Athletic Board

President, CHARLOTTE PATCH, Stoneham, Mass.
Vice President, TED TIDWELL, Quitman, Ga.
Treasurer, MARGUERITE HARWELL, Petersburg, Va.

Spinster

Editor-in-Chief, ELIZABETH SIMMONS, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Business Manager, ELIZABETH McCLEARY, Roanoke, Va.

Cargoes

Editor-in-Chief, MERLE GRUBBS, Front Royal, Va.
Business Manager, MARY PRICE, Burlington, N. C.

Student Life

Editor-in-Chief, SARAH WELCH, Charleston, S. C.
Business Manager, ELEANOR BRAY, Catonsville, Md.

On Hollins Campus

TO the undergraduate part of Hollins, and especially to the Seniors, this Founder's Day seemed particularly unforgettable. In the morning Dr. Harry W. Chase, retiring president of the University of North Carolina and president-elect of the University of Illinois, delivered the Founder's Day address, his subject being "The Opportunity of A College." Late in the afternoon Miss Matty held her annual reception to faculty and students, after which came the Founder's Day banquet. Here Miss Rachel Wilson acted as toastmistress, introducing the speakers. Miss Marguerite Hearsey, '14, a member of the Hollins faculty since September, told us her dream for Hollins in the future. She painted it whimsically at first, then so firmly and beautifully that each of us squared the shoulders of our spirit, in preparation for any small share we might have in bringing "the greater Hollins" into being. Eleanor Wilson, '30, President of the Student Government Association this year, spoke with frank seriousness of the cynicism which is manifesting itself among so many undergraduates. Her crisp remarks held a challenge, calling us to believe and then to make what we have trusted in come true. Finally, Judith Riddick, '15, Girls' Advisor and Instructor in English at Maury High School in Norfolk, told us of that world we shall find waiting beyond the gates of Hollins, and of the potentialities it may hold for service. To the Seniors her words seemed especially significant, and we shall not forget that part of her understanding she let us share. Telegrams were read then, in the time-honored style, and after we had risen to sing "The Green and the Gold" together, the Founder's Day banquet was over.

Half an hour later a long procession, carrying Japanese lanterns and singing Hollins songs, wound around the road back of the Library, finally pausing to make an H of lantern-light on the Library steps. The colored lanterns swayed ever so slightly in the night wind while

the rest of Hollins drew together in little groups to listen. Not so very long before graduation the Seniors were promising—

*"We forever guard thy shrine,
Decked with lovely wreaths of mirth;
All our ardent youth is thine,
Thine the fragrance of the earth.
Every gift thou didst bestow
We shall offer thee again
That thy stately walls may grow
Treasured in the hearts of men."*

In March, Dr. W. E. Dodd came to Hollins from the University of Chicago to deliver a series of lectures on "Little Men of Great Influence," including Tom Payne, Robert Walker and Col. Edward M. House. Dr. Dodd was a particularly refreshing speaker whose words etched clear and human pictures without praise or blame of personalities who, whatever they might merit of both, yet remain significant. In his simplicity, replete with understanding, lay something rarely memorable.

When March was a week old, the Reds and Blues marshaled their teams, cheer-leaders and rooters for the annual fray. Frances Birdsong, '25, Pat Donnan, '27, Elizabeth Hatcher, '27, and Martha Maslin '27, were among the alumnae returning for the game which turned out to be a Blue Victory of 19-14. Mr. Turner presided at the Yemassee-Mohican banquet with Captain Nancy and Captain Dot in seats of honor. After the Varsity had been announced the Hollins blanket was awarded to Dorothy Quarles.

On March 29th the Little Theatre was particularly bright while flowerlike dresses were displayed by Hollins' most graceful models and coveted by a dazzled Hollins audience. At its conclusion, the Fashion Show of 1930 was pronounced distinctive.

Other events which helped fill an already busy program interestingly were, "Hansel and Gretel," an operatic version of our favorite fairy tale; a presentation of the labor situation by Dr. A. J. Muste, Brookwood Labor College, from the standpoint of labor; and a lecture by

Mr. C. E. Michael, President of Virginia Bridge and Iron, from the viewpoint of capital.

Of interest to the equestrians among us was the installation of riding as one of our "recreations for week days." The Blue Ridge Hunt Club in Roanoke is furnishing the mounts as well as a groom to ride with each party. As a result, spring afternoons are finding many of us swinging into the saddle and blazing new bridle paths!

—FRANCES STOKLEY, '30.



Anthology of Hollins Poetry Being Published

OF interest to Alumnae is the news that an anthology of Hollins verse is being published this spring. Frances Stoakley, '30, has collected the poems, about fifty in all, from the files of old issues of *Cargoes*, with the assistance and advice of Miss Hearsey and Dr. Janney. The Stone Printing and Manufacturing Company, in Roanoke, has charge of their publication, appropriately bound in green and gold.

The volumes are priced very reasonably at \$1.00 each. Among the contributors are: Russell Shipp, '23; Virginia Moore, '23; Jean Fettig, '24; Sarah Geer, '24; Sarah Winfree, '25; Sarah Middleton,

'27; Marjorie Fort, '28; Myra Matthews, '28; Frances McNulty, '28; Dorothy Baldwin, '28; Mary Lou Mayo, '29; Dorothy Coulter, ex '29; Nancy Moore, '29, and Margaret Bowles, '29, as well as several members of the current college generation. Due to the fact that the edition is limited to two hundred copies, all Alumnae desiring one should write at once to Frances Stoakley at Hollins. Whatever money is cleared after the expense of publication will be given to the Endowment Fund.



Appoints Hollins Alumna on State Welfare Board

Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson, of Richmond, Virginia, has recently become a member of the State Board of Public Welfare. This position was left vacant by former Governor Trinkle when he was appointed to the State Board of Education. On his withdrawal from the State Board of Public Welfare Governor Pollard immediately appointed Mrs. Richardson to succeed him.

Mrs. Richardson is a graduate of Hollins and a very active Alumna. At present she is Chairman of a special Endowment Campaign which is being carried on among the Virginia Alumnae.



HOLLINS ENDOWMENT ROLL CALL

THE following names are those who have answered the Roll Call by subscribing to the Hollins Endowment Fund. This list is being printed alphabetically, and will be carried in the pages of THE QUARTERLY until the goal of \$650,000 has been reached.

Amount necessary to gain recognition for Hollins	\$650,000.00
Total amount subscribed to date	511,000.00
Amount yet to be subscribed	139,000.00

Have you answered the Roll Call? The following have:

Ruth Camp.	Elizabeth Carney (Mrs. Charles B. Taylor).
Willie Camp.	Ione Carney (Mrs. C. B. Gifford).
Dorothea Campbell.	Julia Carney (Mrs. Julia C. Nottingham).
Louise Campbell.	Lallie Lee Carpenter (Mrs. Walter Kennedy).
Mary Campbell.	Louise Carpenter (Mrs. Robert C. Cochran).
Catherine Candler (Mrs. William C. Warren, Jr.).	Margaret Carper (Mrs. Frank Lovelock).
Jane Cardwell.	
Mary B. Carneal (Mrs. Edgar C. Upshur).	

- Marjorie Carroll (Mrs. James E. Cavanaugh).
 Rebecca Carroll.
 Emma Carson (Mrs. H. W. McIlwaine).
 Eliza Carter (Mrs. John B. Horne).
 Frances Carter (Mrs. Vincent Smith).
 Edith Castle (Mrs. Frances Massie).
 Ellen Catogni (Mrs. William Watts).
 Eliza Causey.
 Margaret Causey (Mrs. Charles B. Goodwin, Jr.).
 Florence Cavert.
 Clara Cavitt (Mrs. H. G. Herring).
 Olivia Chamberlain.
 Rose Budd Chamberlain.
 Martha Chambers (Mrs. Edgar Nash).
 Anna Chambliss (Mrs. G. H. Caperton).
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 Gertrude Clare (Mrs. T. J. King).
 Charlotte Clark (Mrs. Wiley Hodges).
 Christine Clarke.
 Louise Clark (Mrs. Julien Gunn).
 Laurel Clarkson (Mrs. Alonzo McCue, Jr.).
 Madge Clarkson.
 Phyllis Clarkson (Mrs. S. M. Leftwich).
 Edith Clay (Mrs. W. M. Camp).
 Mary Clemens.
 Anza Clements (Mrs. H. C. Martin).
 Elizabeth Cleveland.
 Virginia Clopton.
 Evelyn Clower (Mrs. W. R. Hanckel).
 Jean Clymonts.
 Marion Lee Cobbs (Mrs. Harry C. Stuart).
 Anita Cocke.
 Elizabeth Cocke (Mrs. Douglas Clark).
 Frances Cocke.
 Marion Cocke.
 Mary Stuart Cocke (Mrs. William H. Goodwin).
 Nina Cole (Mrs. Joseph L. Ray).
 Julia Coleman.
 Natalie Coleman.
 Virginia Coleman.
 Eleanor Coles.
 Kathleen Collier (Mrs. J. G. Greer).
 May Collins (Mrs. George T. Southgate).
 Mary Bronson Coltrane (Mrs. F. A. Dusch).
 Virginia Comer.
 Eunice Cook.
 Mary Elizabeth Cook (Mrs. W. W. Taylor).
 Emma Cooper (Mrs. D. H. Thomas).
 Mary Cooper (Mrs. James R. Shanklin).
 Martha Corbitt (Mrs. John F. Chapman).
 Josephine Corbitt.
 Helen Cork (Mrs. H. W. Puschel).
 Virginia Cork.
 Eva Lee Corron (Mrs. Edward W. Gray).
 Margaret Couch (Mrs. W. F. Hickson).
 Mary Coulbourn (Mrs. Ernest G. Baldwin).
 Dorothy Coulter.
 Yates Council (Mrs. J. G. Riddick).
 Esther Cox (Mrs. N. E. Adamson).
 Julia Cox (Mrs. Percy Crown).
 Margaret Cox (Mrs. D. O. Patton).
 Mary Thomas Cox (Mrs. Robert V. Hatcher).
 Mildred Cox.
 Virginia Lee Cox (Mrs. La Mott Blakely).
 Frances Cozart.
 Mary Craddock (Mrs. L. D. Johnston).
 Elizabeth Craig.
 Mary Lee Crampton.
 Helen Crankshaw.
 Daisy Cravens.
 Elsie Crawford (Mrs. Karl Koeniger).
 Katherine Crawley.
 Marion Crawley.
 Lucille Crim (Mrs. Page P. A. Chesser).
 Alice Cromer (Mrs. William D. Roberts).
 Lillian Cromer.
 Margaret Crosby.
 Mary Catherine Crozier.
 Clarinda Crupper.
 Ruth Crupper (Mrs. Robert Reeves).
 Mary Belle Culross.
 Marion Cundiff.
 Caroline Cunningham.
 Marguerite Currin (Mrs. Robert G. Lasser).
 Eleanor Curtin.
 Jule Curtis (Mrs. Harry Rosenbaum).
 Katherine Curtis.
 Edith Cushing.
 Ellie Mary Cutchins (Mrs. Joseph W. Hodges).
 Lillie Cutchins (Mrs. W. E. Parsons).
 Rosa Cutchins (Mrs. Andrew Johnson).

Chapter Meetings

Triangle Chapter

THE Founder's Day meeting of the Triangle Chapter was held February 28th, in the Rose Room of the Patrick Henry Hotel. The guests were welcomed by Miss Matty Cocks and after a few minutes of visiting with friends, Katherine Crawley, President of the Triangle Chapter, introduced Kitty Settle Vaughn, Field Secretary, who in turn introduced ex-Governor E. Lee Trinkle, the honor speaker of the occasion.

Governor Trinkle stressed the great need to-day for the education of women, pointing out that for every ten dollars invested in endowment for men's colleges, there is only one for women's institutions. He further presented statistics showing that the South, despite its recent advantages, is far behind the remainder of the nation along educational lines. The South, he said, must bestir itself and must develop more keen interest in education—our challenge at the present being the completion of the Hollins Endowment Campaign.

Following Mr. Trinkle's address, tea was served with Mrs. Ella Cocks and Mrs. Eliza Bickham Scott pouring. Hostesses for the afternoon were: Frances McNulty, Ruth Crupper Reeves, Ruth Herringdon Youngblood, Kathleen Kelly Cox, Camilla McKinney, Gertrude Clare King, Mary Kearfoot Stone, Mary P. Hughson Jordan, Harriet Ellis Martin and Katherine Crawley. During the social hour music was furnished by two Hollins students, Virginia Williams, '30, and Mary Belle Deaton, '31.



San Antonio Chapter

Our Hollins Chapter met on Founder's Day for luncheon at The Bright Shawl, the Junior League's tea room. Twenty-two members were present and we were most enthusiastic.

Dorothy Dibrell Perry felt that there should be a new president in her place, so Mrs. A. J. Bell (Blanche Brown) was elected to that office. We have many plans for making our chapter a head-liner. During our Fiesta San Jacinto, the week of

April 22d, we are having a big Hollins dinner, and hope to have many girls from near-by towns with us on the occasion.

—BLANCHE BROWN BELL,
President of San Antonio Chapter.



Eastern Shore Chapter

A most delightful meeting of the members of the Eastern Shore Alumnae Chapter was held on Founder's Day in the lovely and spacious home of Mrs. Frank Bell (Bertha Mapp, '97) at Machipongo. The thoughts of each Alumna were well expressed in the following telegram which was sent to Miss Matty in behalf of the Chapter: "On Founder's Day those of us who know and loved the man whose memory you so fittingly honor, bow in reverence to the past. All of us rejoice in the glorious achievements of the present. We lift our eyes to the hills and salute with confidence the Hollins of the future."

Mrs. Andrew Broaddus (Rena Floyd) and Mrs. George Oliver (Clara Bell, ex '19) were present at the Hollins dinner in Richmond at Thanksgiving and were glad to have an opportunity to tell the Chapter of this most inspiring occasion.

Our Chapter at this meeting pledged itself to raise a minimum of \$250.00 in the next five years. We hope it will be much more than that. Ways and means to raise this money were discussed at some length, and the best part is that each Alumna seems to feel an individual responsibility to raise her share of this money.

An account of the meeting would not be complete without the report of our Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Mears (Hallie Battaile, '96). Mrs. Mears reported that twenty-two of our twenty-four members had paid their dues to the Alumnae Association. We feel very proud of this report because our membership embraces quite a large territory and it is difficult to keep in touch with each other.

But the Eastern Shore harbors loyal hearts and loving thoughts always—for Hollins!

—CLARA BELL OLIVER,
President of Eastern Shore Chapter.

Boston Chapter

14 Plympton St.,
Woburn, Massachusetts,
February 22, 1930.

DEAR CAMILLA:

As I write to you of our Founder's Day meeting in Boston, I am wondering just what happened at Hollins yesterday. I am sure it was a day never to be forgotten, at least by all the Freshmen. It is on Founder's Day one catches the true Hollins spirit.

Such a delightful luncheon was given at the home of Mrs. Rosamund Pratt, in Brookline, and the enjoyment of it was only dampened by the fact that Mrs. Pratt was ill and unable to meet with us. Her little daughter, Joan, who plans to attend Hollins in 1935, was a dear little hostess. It was a real Hollins luncheon, with the green and gold color scheme carried out even to the ices. We reminisced about what Hollins was like when we were there and I know the present student body would enjoy hearing Mrs. Burnett tell of what constituted a winter costume in her student days.

Over half our members were present: Mrs. Henrietta Taylor Burnett, Mrs. Lallie Lee Carpenter Kennedy, Mrs. Sarah Lyle Boyd, Miss Rosalie Thornton, Mrs. Felicia Taylor Camm, Mrs. Eleanor Spruill Jobes, Mrs. Mary Thames Austin, Mrs. Margaret Tynes Fairley and myself. This made our fourth meeting this year, and we meet again on March 17th, with Mrs. Kennedy.

We are still struggling to raise money for the Endowment, and it is a struggle when we are so far from Virginia, and so few people know about the Endowment. Every plea must be preceded by a preliminary explanation, and there are so many drives in Boston of every sort and description that we find it difficult to raise a large sum of money.

We have, however, pledged ourselves to raise and give to the Endowment five dollars apiece besides our annual Alumnae fee of three dollars, and this will mean that we can at least send one hundred to Hollins by June. Mrs. Lallie Lee Kennedy has most generously offered to give to the Endowment twenty per cent. of any sales in her antique shop at 35 Fayette St., Boston, to anyone who is sent by a Hollins girl. If

any of you Alumnae all over the country come to Boston do visit Mrs. Kennedy's delightful antique shop, "The Spinning Wheel."

We would like to promise you a thousand dollars instead of one hundred, because our every thought is in seeing the Endowment Fund completed. If we lift our eyes to the Hollins hills the vision of \$150,000 must become a reality. Greetings to all the chapters and to you at Hollins, and may the fulfillment of our dreams be realized this year. Most sincerely,

PHYLLIS SMITH, '25, *Secretary.*



Chicago Chapter

February 21st was a warm bright day in Chicago, and it almost seemed as though we had borrowed a bit of Hollins spring-time for our Founder's Day meeting. The affair was an afternoon tea, held at the Chicago College Club, and Estelle Angier was in charge of the program. We had eight members present, illness and absence from the city being responsible for a smaller attendance than we had expected. Those present were: Lila Willingham Erminger, Bessie Brunson Clift, Jessie Pease Conway, Mary Lee Keister Talbot, Ione Moody, Estelle Angier, Mary Lou Mayo and myself. "Angier" had made a copy of "The Green and the Gold" for each member, in green script, with a very attractive green paper cover, on which was printed in gold letters, "February 21, 1842-1930, Levavi Oculos." We all joined in singing that and other favorite Hollins songs. Those of us who have been away from Hollins many years were hungry for news of our Alma Mater and Mary Lou Mayo, our most recent graduate, told us many interesting things about the new Hollins, being interrupted frequently by eager questions and reminiscences of "way back when." "Angier" had also brought three large books of snapshots taken on the Hollins campus, and as we looked at the pictures, time and distance were eliminated and we could almost imagine ourselves back at Hollins.

Plans were completed for the benefit card party on Saturday, March 8th, and we voted to buy compacts from the Louisville, Kentucky, Chapter to be used as prizes for the high score at each table. Our meeting was quite a success and we hope

to have another one in May. Just now we are elated that Mr. Turner will be with us for a meeting next week.

A delicious tea was served to us in the "green room" at the club, and the fact that it was six o'clock before we parted to go our respective ways testifies that everyone enjoyed herself to the utmost.

—BETTY PENNOCK FREYTAG,
President of the Chicago Alumnae.



A. T. L. Kusian Chapter (New York)

Founder's Day was celebrated by the A. T. L. Kusian Chapter, on Sunday afternoon, February 23d, at Mrs. Penn's (Edwina Edrington) apartment. Although unable to be in town herself, she graciously offered her home for our meeting. A short business session was held before the honored guest of the afternoon, Mr. George Gordon Battle, spoke to us. After the roll call and reading of the minutes there was a discussion of the financial situation in regard to dues. This was brought up by Mary Turner's letter from Hollins reminding us that so few had sent in their dues. Every one present was urged to send in her's promptly to our Treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth H. Adams. Our attention was called by Miriam McClammy to the forthcoming publication of the new directories. May Bush reminded the members of the Hollins Song Books again, and Mary Van Turner gave us a short résumé of the visit made by Dr. Robinson, of the National Board of Education, to Hollins. While there he went over the field most carefully, talking to groups of students, faculty, etc. He was especially impressed with the unusually coöperative and friendly spirit between the faculty and students, which, he asserted, while featured by the small colleges as an asset, is not always found.

Mrs. Schmelz (Annie Moomaw), our president, then read us the Founder's Day telegram which had been sent to Miss Matty on the 21st. Mrs. Dale (Sarah Geer), as chairman of the card party for this year, announced it would be held at The Plaza on April 26th, and warned us to start saving our pennies for it now. Every little bit helps in this Endowment Drive, and "Bea" Bosley told of a letter recently received from Hollins, which

answered a question raised by many Alumnae. Could those whose pledges run out this year renew them and have the same period of time in which to pay them? Emphatically "Yes" and the amount will be added to the Endowment total as soon as pledged.

This closed the business meeting and our program of the afternoon began with Miss Grace Kerns singing several selections, ending with *Carry Me Back to Old Virginia*. We were there in spirit when Mr. George Gordon Battle began to speak to us of Hollins and its founder, Charles Lewis Cocke, and of his self-sacrifice in promoting education for women, emphasizing how difficult it is for us to realize this in a day when women's education is taken for granted. He reminded us that in this time there is great danger of our being overcome by "the complexities of civilization" which makes it increasingly important that women, as well as men, should have trained minds and "be informed by knowledge and education, to play their parts in carrying out the delicate tasks in government today." In concluding, he reminded us that we are standing on the verge when public problems need the aid and benefit of women voters, and congratulated us upon having the tradition that lies back of Hollins to guide us in serving our generation.

Mrs. Schmelz, as hostess in Mrs. Penn's absence, invited us to have a cup of tea together and enjoy Mrs. Penn's hospitality. There were many present who had not been at some of our other meetings as well as several who have recently come to New York, so many friendships were renewed. While Dr. Moomaw and Mrs. Weitzmann (Sarah Carnes) poured tea, the following "old girls" chatted of their Hollins days: Mrs. Kenneth H. Adams (Dabney Moon), Mrs. Wilgar Coleman (Patty Mosby), Mrs. Henry C. Cowles (Grace Fuller), Mrs. J. Lowry Dale (Sarah Geer), Mrs. Charles B. Gary (Lalla Burton), Mrs. George W. Lehr (Julia Macfarlan), Mrs. Edward H. Marsh (Helen Hirst), Mrs. Carl Moltz (Lucy Camp), Mrs. James B. Ritchie (Lelia Montague), Mrs. Henry Lane Schmelz (Annie Moomaw), Mrs. Dudley Stetson (Hafford Porter), Mrs. H. C. Weitzmann (Sarah Carnes), Mrs. Adair Wright (Lois Montgomery), Beatrice Bosley, Alice Buckner, May Bush, Jane Geer, Elsie Griffin, Marie



Founder's Day luncheon of New Orleans Alumnae. Left to right: Mrs. Carter Helm Jones; Mrs. John M. McBryde (Flora Webster), President of the New Orleans Alumnae Chapter; Dr. Jones, who spoke at the meeting; Mrs. Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer (Dorothy Dix); Dr. McBryde, who also spoke; Mrs. J. T. Callender (Sallie Seago), Secretary-Treasurer of the Chapter, and Mrs. M. G. Beckwith (Charmian Hamilton), Vice President.

Hagood, Elizabeth Hall, Acile Harrison, Margaret Henderson, Louise Huger, Eloise Kelly, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Miriam McClammy, Dr. Mary Moomaw, Miriam Owen, Mary Monroe Penick, Sarah Redwine, Frances Thompson, Mary Van Turner, Aline Ward, and Mrs. John Hammond (Clara Thornhill), one of our honorary chapter members.

—BEATRICE BOSLEY, *Secretary*.



New Orleans Chapter

It was on Founder's Day when the Hollins Chapter in New Orleans met at Kolb's restaurant for luncheon. Such a happy selection, Kolb's, for its sixty-cent portions, costing each Alumna a dollar, does certainly assure forty cents a head to Hollins. And what Alumna is not happy over each penny gained.

The fun started the night before when members of the Callender family and Myra Matthews gathered around the dining room table to "green and gold" a large

"H" for decoration. The ears of Hollins must have burned that night.

Mrs. McBride, President of the Chapter, one of the busiest of people, with housekeeping, children, Anti-Tubercular League and insurance interests, finds time and plenty of enthusiasm for Hollins. She was about bright and early on the twenty-first gathering reporters and photographers and assembling details for the functions of the day. So enthused was she that the hostess and maids at Kolb's were imbued and thought nothing of resetting their table three times for additional guests.

"Dorothy Dix," with her ever-ready humor and snappy comebacks (she was heard to say she would "brain" a man for something or another), was seated in the center of the gathering and wearing the medal that proved the good judgment of Hollins long before Dorothy Dix was famous. Why mention the year of the medal when Dorothy Dix to-day is as young as any freshman at Hollins. Just look into her eyes.

The table buzzed with "when I was at Hollins" and two classmates found each

other for the first time in years. Dr. McBryde told of the romance in being a young professor at Hollins and the duties "imposed" on hikes when each exhausted one would request that he "feel her heart."

Dr. Carter Helm Jones with his lovely prayer and Mrs. McBryde with her stimulating talk on the Endowment would have seemed to close the meeting. Instead, everyone lingered in little groups, a number purchasing the attractive compacts sent from the Louisville Chapter. All were reluctant to have the revived memories of such happy days make way for the duties of the present.

—MYRA MATTHEWS, '23, *Secretary*.



Ella Kirven Cocke Chapter

Columbus, Georgia,
March 12, 1930.

DEAR CAMILLA MCKINNEY:

The Ella Kirven Cocke Alumnae Chapter had a very interesting Hollins Day program on February 21st.

Mrs. Cecil Neill (Mattie Cocke Neill) gave an interesting talk on her childhood memories of her grandfather, our founder, and Mrs. William DeL. Worsely (Etta Blanchard Worsely) read a beautiful tribute to Miss Matty. We enjoyed them very much and I am sending Mrs. Worsely's paper to you so that you can publish it in *THE QUARTERLY*.

We are making plans for our annual benefit card party to be held on Easter Monday.

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH MIZELL, '24,
President, Ella Cocke Chapter.



TO MISS MATTY L. COCKE,
President of Hollins:

The second year I was at Hollins Charles Lewis Cocke, the founder, died. We, who were so young, so new and unfamiliar with Hollins' past history, the struggles of fifty years of one man's life to bring the school up to the high standard he wished for it, scarcely realized what a calamity that was.

Who would take his place? For several years, no doubt, the plans of the Cocke family had been for the beloved daughter, Miss Matty L. Cocke, to accede to the helm. His son, Charles H. Cocke, father of Mrs. Neill, and for many years business

manager of Hollins, died a few years before Mr. Cocke, disappointing his father's hopes. Mr. Lucian Cocke, the next son, was a prominent Virginia attorney with so many affiliations that although he was Vice President of Hollins he could not be drafted as President.

It was natural then that Miss Matty, who had been her father's constant companion, who had for many years been taken into all his counsels, and was familiar with all his plans and ideals, should be promoted to the presidency.

So Miss Matty Cocke caught the torch. It was her plain duty to do it. She was fitted by many years of preparation for the post. She would not shirk. Quiet, shrinking, dignified, I almost had the feeling when I first beheld her on the platform of the Chapel, so stately and serene, her expression saddened, that she would much rather not. What a picture of a young woman president she was. Her sweet pale face and calm blue eyes, framed by the soft straight blond hair, fixed in the simple fashion we all know so well, her tall erect figure clad in black.

How well she has borne the torch now for twenty-eight years! During that time Hollins has grown and expanded, and now our Alma Mater is becoming known to all the world. For so long a time Hollins was tucked away in a corner between the mountains of Southwest Virginia. She was developing unmindful of the world. It was best for her. But now times have changed.

In order to keep step with other colleges Hollins must be recognized by the Southern Association of Colleges and by the American Association of Colleges and Universities. To do this she must have an Endowment and she must not be privately owned. The last number of *THE QUARTERLY*, however, tells us that even without the full Endowment, they have made an exception of Hollins, an unusual thing to do, and admitted her into the Association of American Colleges, and that the Southern Association of Colleges says it is only waiting on one technicality—the Endowment, to admit Hollins to her rightful place that she has really been entitled to for years.

Miss Matty, as head of the family, now, is in full sympathy with all the other members of the wonderful clan, in giving up Hollins to the public, for the sake of the recognition of the students, and the future

of the school. She measures up to her full responsibility. I was at Hollins last year when the Richmond Chapter had sent for her. We all know she does not like the limelight, how retiring she is, but she felt she was needed and she went. I am sure that Miss Matty believes with Robert E. Lee that "Duty is the sublimest word in the English language." At any rate, it is the keynote of her character.

Coupled with a sense of duty, is a gentleness and sweetness, that to me make up the most beautiful type of character, a gentle strong character. And with that the President of Hollins has as much as anyone I ever knew, the Great Mother Heart. That I feel is her particular function in the College life. She literally yearns over the welfare of the girls.

In conclusion, I wish to say that it matters not what turn the new changes at Hollins may take, I hope Miss Matty will remain as president, for she commands the admiration and respect that are so much needed for that office.

ETTA BLANCHARD WORSELY, '02



Huntington Chapter

Huntington, West Virginia.

Founder's Day found us having tea together with Emily Shoew Clark and her young daughter, Mary Anna, a future Hollins girl, preparing for our bridge party for Hollins Endowment.

Only six of our members were able to work, owing to various circumstances. Louise Hawkins Bastianelli is away for her health, Genevieve Garrett Nylan is rocking a brand new son, Miriam Leckie Moore was nursing two sick children, Margaret Lucas Wilson was unable to come, due to illness in the family, Henrietta Callaway Henline has moved to Bradford, Pennsylvania, but we still claim her as a member of our chapter here. Ethel Burns was in Florida at the time, Elsie Johnson Kalt has left the city, Irene Bowles Caldwell is in South America, Virginia Hancock was out of the city, so that left Emily Shoew Clark, at whose mother's home we held the party, Jessie Keister, Katherine Park Crenshaw, Margaret Battaile Davis, Mary Liz Cook Taylor and Mary Ann Hooper.

We think our party was unusually attractive, due to the fact that we were able to

use Mrs. Shoew's lovely home instead of a hotel as in previous years.

The Hollins colors were carried out as usual in decorations as well as in refreshments and tallies. We are grateful of the results financially and hope to swell the Endowment by one hundred dollars.

Best wishes,

HUNTINGTON CHAPTER.

N. B.—Mary Liz Cook Taylor is regretting that Hollins is no longer co-ed. Her three-months-old son will have to go to W. and L.

We all welcome Margaret Winborne Sears to this chapter from the one in Norfolk.

Margaret Lucas is now Mrs. David Holmes Wilson and is at home at 138 Auburn Road, Huntington, West Virginia.



Dr. Gladys Palmer is Awarded Fellowship

Dr. Gladys Palmer, Professor of Economics and Sociology, has been awarded a fellowship by the Social Science Research Council. Twenty-two of these fellowships were awarded, only three of these going to women, the other two being won by a member of Smith College Faculty and a member of the Faculty of Columbia University. The prerequisites of this award are that the candidate be a member of a college or university faculty, that he be under thirty-five years of age and have a doctor's degree or its equivalent. It is interesting to note that Dr. Palmer is one of three University of Pennsylvania graduates to receive this award this year.

Dr. Palmer has obtained a year's leave of absence from Hollins. She plans to spend ten months studying in New York and Philadelphia. She in to investigate "The effects of recent changes in the textile industry in Pennsylvania on the Policies of Textile Trade Unions."



The year 1929-30 makes the thirty-fourth year that basket ball has occupied the place of honor among Hollins sports, the game being played first in 1896 and, although differing considerably from the present game, it was very popular.

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What Shall We Keep?*(Editorial from Student Life)*

Ever since the launching of the Endowment Campaign, and doubtless even before that, the campus has been flaming with ideas regarding *how* Hollins should be changed. Probably no two people entirely agree as to just *what* changes should be made but it is safe to say that nearly everybody agrees on one point; namely, that Hollins *should* be changed. This year has probably witnessed more changes than any previous year and, incidentally, the passion for change has reached its zenith. The Endowment approaches its completion; Hollins has become a member of the American Association of Colleges; plans for the new Hollins have been submitted; we, ourselves, have received more privileges than Hollins students have ever before enjoyed and yet we are *unsatisfied*. We are demanding other things—almost a new college, in fact, and we are demanding social and educational uniformity.

Why should we want our college to be cast in the same mold as all other American colleges? Why do we demand uniformity? Why do we wish to be standardized? Is that necessarily progressive? People who have studied the college and university problem in all of its phases denounce standardization. They hold that the danger of uniformity is the greatest menace to modern university life. They have studied it

and they speak authoritatively. Then why should not we be wise enough not to go back and experiment with a fire that may destroy us, but to work on the assumption that uniformity is a menace and to work toward individuality—the individuality of our college as a college, and of ourselves as separate and distinct personalities? Why should we not make Hollins and Hollins students conspicuous for this thing called individual personality? Not conspicuous with the connotation of freakishness, but quietly, elegantly conspicuous—conspicuous because of fineness of quality and ideals and traditions. Why should we not be recognized in the smaller category of *Hollins* students rather than in the ever-increasing thousands of *college* students? To-day we face the danger of becoming “mechanical men” turned out each year by the thousands from numerous mills which, being alike, grind out similar products.

However, at present Hollins merely *faces* the dilemma—she has not yet succumbed but she stands on the brink of the abyss. What shall we do to save ourselves and our college? There are certain changes that should be made, else progress would be impossible. Yet, why should there be a wholesale tearing down of everything existent at the present time? Why should we become anarchists? No one will deny that changing conditions make necessary changes in all phases of life, but they do not demand a total abolition of all things that have proved good through the years. Rather, they make a distinction between the superior and inferior and endeavor to improve the latter.

It is a perfectly well-known fact that the people look upon Hollins as possessing something “different.” Few institutions may be placed in that category. Further, people speak of this “difference” as something beautiful and good, something under the influence of which they like to come; something infinitely desirable. If people who merely visit our campus for a day or so, or even a few hours, feel this, why should not we who have lived here under the shadow of Hollins for a matter of months and even years? If only one person or a small group recognized this “something,” it might be called a mere trick of the imagination, but it is not an exclusive point of view. It is the reputation of Hollins wherever her name is known.

What is this "something"? Some, when asked this question, look dreamily off into space and murmur, "The atmosphere, perhaps." What do *you* say that it is? Whatever it is, it must not be destroyed! It should be the care of the new Hollins. Then, *What Shall We Keep?*



Extracts from Letters from Alumnae

"Yesterday, at dusk, a dark, decisive arrow of ducks winged across a warm thawing sky. Was it a spring shadow, or just the echo of all those thousands of thoughts flashing Hollinsward at this time?"

"Last night I got out my Charles Lewis Cocke life and wished it was fuller. One just looks into the surface of the well. It didn't seem as if I was reading about a man I didn't know though. One of the great things about Hollins is that sense of the continuity of fine effort. When Mr. Cocke's portrait stood before us on Founder's Day it wasn't just his annual appearance, but his special blessing for the year. His spirit went abroad throughout

the day. I always felt there was a special tone given to the library by his presence there, just as we entered. To the young student, just beginning to explore the fresh, green sources of life, he seemed to stretch out his arms with the gift of assurance, and smile his invitation to some noble aspiration. One felt him looking out from that picture as from a life of proven wisdom, years of richly tempered experience and endless endeavor."

—MARGARET TYNES FAIRLEY.

I am sending a small check which I greatly wish was larger, you can credit to dues on Quarterly if I owe any and balance on Endowment Fund.

I would enjoy very much being at Hollins on the 21st, hear the singing, *Where Are the Dreams of the Dreamer*, and talk over old times. I am 82 years old and seldom get away from home, but I can be with you in spirit.

I would love to see Miss Matty, she is about the only one left that I know, love to her.

With best wishes for success in Endowment Fund, may it go over the top.

Cordially yours,

JULIET A. MILLER.

Cowardice

*Let me run timid to some covert place,
Since Spring lays snares for me and I am mute.
Frail smoke no longer hangs irresolute
On thickened air; mad winds have ceased to race
In wild confusion over barren plain.
Now thorns are green and sharp as black birds' songs.
Air has an edge as keen as leathern thongs
On shrinking flesh; gnats flit abroad again.*

*Marsh grasses catch lost rhythms from the wind,
The croak of frogs breaks down each barricade
My heart has raised. Oh, let no wild bird sing
Lest I be taken! Let me now be blind
To misty green. Give me some darkened shade
Since I have no defense against the Spring.*

—MERLE B. GRUBBS, '31 (*Cargoes*)

Personals

'94, *Goodman*—Mobley Goodman was married in January to Mr. Chester Arthur Chandler.

'98, *Browne*—Blanche Browne (Mrs. A. J. Bell), chairman of the San Antonio, Texas, Alumnae, has attained the signal honor of having two of her paintings hung at the Southern States Art Exhibition, which was shown this spring in New Orleans. Last year one of her paintings was awarded a silver medal at the art exhibit for the Southern States, and her work has received favorable comment at many Texas and southern exhibitions.

'07, *Perry*—Mrs. Lillian Perry Edwards has been traveling in Europe for the past year. She expects to return to this country about the first of May.

'07, *Patton*—Mrs. Elizabeth Patton Oglebee, poet and homesteader, writes an interesting bit concerning herself. She is living in Casper, Wyoming, and writes under the pen name of Neal Gallatin. Her homestead, "Crimson Dawn," is on top of Casper Mountain, 9,000 feet above sea level, and it is here that she lives in the summer with her two small daughters. Mrs. Oglebee is one of the founders of the Spring Builders of America, a national outdoor organization, which sponsors reclaiming old springs and making them beauty spots.

'19, *Jones*—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Powell (Dorothy Jones) announce the birth of a son, John Steven Powell III, on January 28, 1930.

'19, *Montague*—Anne Montague (Mrs. Arthur Stoney) has recently been elected regional director of the Junior League for the South.

'19, *Harrison*—Announcement has been made of the engagement of Evelyn Harrison to Mr. Jesse Edwin Stone of Baltimore, Md. Mr. Stone is a graduate of Western Maryland College and the University of Baltimore Law school. The wedding will take place in June.

'19, *Noell*—Hollins has learned with much regret of the death of Corinne Noell (Mrs. Carroll C. Johnson) which occurred on September 24, 1930, in Memphis, Tenn. She is survived by her husband, Dr. C. C. Johnson, and a little three-year-old son.

'19, *Hirschfeld*—Ilse Hirschfeld (Mrs. Llewellyn B. Griffith) is making her mark in the real estate field in San Antonio. She is connected with one of the large land firms and is actively engaged in colonizing a suburban tract for small vegetable, poultry and rabbit farms, on which subject she has become an authority. In addition to these activities, Ilse is educating two delightful young sons.

'20, *Rocke*—Frances Rocke (Mrs. John B. Carroll) has recently moved from Tampa, Florida, to Cleveland, Ohio, where her husband is connected with the Public Amusement Corporation.

'20, *Netherland*—Grace Netherland (Mrs. Malcolm Gibson Murray) has a son, Malcolm Gibson Murray, Jr., born January 24, 1930.

'21, *A. B., Crawley*—Katharine Crawley and Marion Crawley, '24. A. B., will spend the summer traveling with their family in Europe, after which Katharine will study at the University of Madrid, and later in Paris, remaining in France for a year.

'21, *A. B., Andrews*—Josephine Andrews (Mrs. C. E. Dimon) announces the birth of a son on February 15, 1930.

'22, *A. B., Wilson*—Blanche Wilson (Mrs. Robert W. James) announces the birth of a daughter, Lucy Bondurant James, born March 15, 1930.

'23, *Fuqua*—Julia Fuqua was elected President of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs at a recent meeting of that body in Roanoke. Miss Fuqua is the second alumnae to occupy this important position, the first being Mrs. Malcolm Perkin (Sally Gray Shepherd)

'23, *Jeffreys*—Friends of Helene Jeffreys (Mrs. Thos. E. Jolley) will regret very much to learn of her death on February 26, 1930.

'24, *A. B., Wagener*—Alice Wagener is Director of Girl Scouts in Jacksonville, Florida.

'24, *Herrman*—Margaret Herrman is doing second-year graduate work in Chemistry at the University of Chicago.

'24, *Young*—Elizabeth Young graduated from the Buffalo General Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., on April 1st, where she has been a student in dietetics.

'25, *A. B., Boyd*—A recent letter from D. Louise Boyd states: "I am doing publicity for the Goodman Theatre. It is a civic repertory owned by the Chicago Art Institute and is for the theatre much of what Hollins is for the colleges. Of course that is saying right much for the Goodman! Besides that I am doing a story a week for the Daily News, and right now doing some extra publicity work for Whitford Kane, one of the most delectable Irish actors that ever lived. Galsworthy wrote 'The Pigeon' especially for him."

'25, *Bell*—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Bell have announced the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Mr. Harold Somerset White on January 14, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. White are living in Cristobal, Canal Zone, Panama.

'25, *A. B., Hedges*—Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Duffie (Marie Hedges) announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Whittier, on March 9th, 1930.

'26, *A. B., Hardesty*—Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Hardesty announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert Weir Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Waters are living at "The Paramount," 829 Irving Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'26, *A. B., Fontaine*—Mary Ballard Fontaine was married January 16, 1930, to Mr. Samuel Lewis Creath, in Baltimore, Md., and is now living at 9 Birch Street, Alexandria, Va.

'26, *A. B., McCreary*—Mr. and Mrs. John B. McCreary have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. James Edward Ragsdale on Saturday, February 22, 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale are at home at 900 Riverside Drive, New York City.

'26, *A. B., Spence*—Martha Jane Spence is in New York City where she is studying at the New York Post Graduate Medical School, and working at the Lindsay Laboratory in Brooklyn.

'27, *A. B., Bowen*—Marion Bowen, (Mrs. Ralph K. Smith) has a daughter, Marion Armistead Smith, born February 7, 1930.

'28, *A. B., Gugenheim*—Helen Gugenheim has recently returned to Hollins to take charge of publicity for the college for the remainder of the year.

'28, *A. B., Penn*—Florence Penn has recently returned from a three months' visit to the Orient.

'28, *A. B., McNulty*—Frances McNulty recently won the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship which entitles her to do graduate work in any American University.

'28, *Wolfe*—Jean Wolfe was married February 8, 1930, to Mr. David Worth Joyner. They are living at Rocky Mount, N. C.

'30, *Crozier*—Mary Catherine Crozier's engagement to Raymond McGrath of Cambridge, England, has been announced by her parents Dr. and Mrs. Norman R. Crozier. The wedding will take place in Cambridge in June. The couple will make their home in Cambridge after their wedding trip to Norway and Sweden. Miss Crozier made her debut in Dallas, Texas, last November, following her return from Europe where she had been studying at Cambridge and at the Sorbonne, Paris. Mr. McGrath will receive his Ph. D. in Architecture from Cambridge University in June.

'31, *Ramsey*—Frances Ramsey was married Saturday, April 5th, to Mr. Claude Howard Frick.

Recent Alumnae Visitors at Hollins

Mary Elizabeth Cook (Mrs. W. W. Taylor), Huntington, W. Va.
 Julianne Butler, Suffolk, Va.
 Julia Fuqua, Norfolk, Va.
 Juddith Riddick, Norfolk, Va.
 Elizabeth Hatcher, Lynchburg, Va.
 Pat Donnan, Petersburg, Va.
 Frances Birdsong, Suffolk, Va.
 Martha Maslin, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Frances Ramsay (Mrs. Claude H. Frick), Bassett, Va.
 Florence Watkins, Norfolk, Va.
 Abigail Ford, Lynchburg, Va.
 Charlotte Pruden, Dalton, Ga.

Florence Penn, Danville, Va.
 Lucille Virden (Mrs. Chas. J. Faulkner), Chase City, Va.
 Jennie Snead (Mrs. Frank L. Wysor), Clifton Forge, Va.
 Mary Bane Kelly (Mrs. Palmer Rutherford), Bedford, Va.
 Bernice Green (Mrs. William K. Ford), Clifton Forge, Va.
 Virginia Pleasants, Montclair, N. J.
 Frances Schmidt, Columbus, Ohio.
 Betty Reynolds (Mrs. E. W. G. Boogher), and daughter, Merchantville, N. J.
 Alice Huff (Mrs. C. D. Johnston), Louisville, Ky.
 Rachel Kelly, Charlottesville, Va.
 Margaret Herrman, Roanoke, Va.

HOLLINS COLLEGE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED

HOLLINS COLLEGE, VIRGINIA

CAMILLA MCKINNEY
Executive Secretary

KITTY SETTLE VAUGHN
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April 20, 1930.

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 This also applies to Life Members)*

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