Enter "Student Life" in State Journalism Contest

Student Life will be entered in the contest sponsored by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association this year.

The Association will meet on November 23d and 25d, with Radford State Teachers' College and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute as joint hosts. Tau Beta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is sponsoring the competition.

This is the first time that Student Life has been eligible to compete in the contest because of the constitution. Formerly, only those newspapers which were published weekly and semi-weekly were qualified to enter, but a new clause has been added admitting bi-monthly as well.

The Press Association sponsors three types of contests—one for year books or annuals, one for magazines and one for newspapers.

A silver cup will be presented to each of the winners. For the last two years Argus has received the cup for being the best college magazine in the state. To make the contest (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO, COLUMN TWO)

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Anticipate Production of "The Dover Road"

When the curtain rises to-night at eight o'clock on The Dover Road, by A. A. Milne, at a picturized production of a dramatic Bodine production of this year will be revealed to an eager audience. Our curiosity became so great last week that we questioned Miss Blair about the impending production.

"I think that The Dover Road ought to be a very popular play," she said. "It is the type of thing that has a wide appeal, having a certain delicate charm and an imaginative wit and innuendo that makes it a most delightful comedy. There are many situations, apart from the lines, which should please the audience also.

"The cast fits and works together excellently. You will notice, I think, that the cast are well suited to their parts and the couples are unusually good folks. At this stage I am very well pleased with the way in which the play is pulling together.

"Since there is only one setting, the play should be short," she added for the benefit of those who are interested in the length of the production.

Not content with only hearing about the progress of The Dover Road, we felt that we must see it also. After seeing a rehearsal we prophesy that you will be as enthusiastic to-night as we are now over the stylish humorous Mr. Latimer, the reserved Anne and solicitous Eustacia, the "protesting" Leonard and "honorable" Nichols; you, too, will marvel at, and envy, Mr. Latimer his remarkable staff of servants. The setting promises to be a beautiful one, the gowns and furnishings being supplied by prominent Roanoke firms.

We shall indeed be disappointed if you do not revel in every minute of The Dover Road.

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Hollins Alumna Speaks on "The Modern Girl"

Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, '10, lighted the Student Body at convocation Wednesday night, November 20th, with her talk on "The Modern Girl and Her Career."

On behalf of the Faculty, Dr. Gladys L. Palmer introduced Mrs. Richardson, telling briefly of her prominence in educational work and as a writer of articles for magazines and newspapers.

In beginning, Mrs. Richardson paid a tribute to the spirit of Hollins, a spirit which she said was expressed in her "feeling of permanence."

This feeling of permanence exists in spite of progress and, together with progress, forms the right sort of education.

In all, said Mrs. Richardson, "the girl in the modern girl is that she is not afraid to look forward and has the courage to face the difficulties of life. But is she preparing to face the examinations which come after college days? A college education is, primarily, to teach one to live effectively—to be happy and to be successful to that degree which makes happiness possible.

"The college girl of to-day doesn't want leisure; she wants to enjoy life to the fullest, and in these days of modern conveniences and early school age for children, a woman has to work outside of her home if she is to be occupied fully," said Mrs. Richardson.

For this reason and for the more obvious reasons that at any time a married woman may need to become self-supporting through the death of her husband or through divorce or that she may need to add to the family income, one must combine a career with marriage. "Choosing a career and a husband is not difficult if you don't reverse the choice."

In the beginning women had no definite training and simply drifted into professions. Professions were regarded at first as a stop-gap between school and matrimony, but after having jobs women liked them—liked the pay envelope and its feeling of independence. But women felt the need of special training and they secured it. As a result they are in business in the professions and in the fine arts and are there to stay. Motives for careers may be varied: Actual economic pressure, desire to relieve family financial burdens, desire for the feeling of independence, desire for self-expression, fame or power. Now is the time to be choosing and definitely preparing oneself for work, for the competition grows greater each year.

"The college girl of to-day and marriage is not leading to the junking of her education."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR, COLUMN TWO)
**STUDENT FORUM**

**LIGHTS FOR TEA HOUSE PATH**

Rumors, still more rumors! Some are of the color that circulates round campus are we heard in the manner of the one for only the other night the one of the girls in question is that there are no for the rest, until the splendid leaves of the chestnut have been distinguished from space. Of course, the most romantic way back to school after dinner at the tea house path, which must pass through each leaf and every one is to the other, some one may say, can come. How much even three would help! No longer "leaders"-we stop playing the fool, and are where we belong. What does the future hold for us? We do believe that there is a serious threat.

We hope that the rumor is more than a rumor; that before many months lights have passed the path will be lighted by artificial means.

**THANKSGIVING NIGHT**

We beg consideration from those in high authority who will not be weighty matters, but a thing of some importance. At least, it has to be the one fight against the entertainment of the students. Body which must, from time to time, sereti with revolutionary aspirations. Not only not for the freedom we ask, but a change from a tradition never harried by excited exultation. Would make Thanksgiving night a holiday free from the傳統 of Wednesday night. We cannot anticipate the actual holiday by trying to be, and then get it in the spirit before it comes and then try to rule it in the spirit of the mystery. The trend of history will not allow us. We must see the psychology of the forum, and make, if you can come to nothing so long as you continue them to the small group with whom you associate.

However, The Forum, like other worthwhile things in existence, has certain standards which if not submitted to The Forum for public comment, are certainly not too much for us, certainly no indication that they are worthy of her name. Articles should also be written in such a way that even at times, we begin to write in good form with good ends.

Up to the present, few voluntary contributions have been made to The Forum, and to this we reflect. The reporters on the editorial staff have taken the interest of the forum, and in the first opinion, they have cleared from others. That is not the ideal situation by any means. We are asking your comments. We ask your contribution.

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**Haeghe Memorial Plan**

**Placed Before Students**

Miss Paige Stone, an alumni of Hollins presented the plan for a memorial to Mr. Williams, to be located on the lawn of Mr. Haeghe and is to be hung in the auditorium. This is one of the plans to be hung in the auditorium. The contract for the painting is to be made by Miss Haeshe, either as a Bachelor of Music student or as an Associate Editor of the newspaper, as a campus publication, in plans for an Associated Editor of Business Manager. Elizabeth Houston Gretchen Mollhts Associates Editor, Associate Editor...
Among Hollins girls attending the Home-coming dances at Washington and Lee on November seventh were: Hazel Alderstedt, Peggy Barker, Frances Marion Bell, Eugenia Bridges, Eleanor Bomar, Beatrice Bowen, Ada-lai da Dania, Jeanette Gilmer, Charlotte Hamp-ton, Martha Huguley, Ann Hyatt, Nancy Kemper, Sara Kolstead, Lucy Lamar, Alys Lavinder, Kitty Lewis, Frances Line-hurst, Dorothy Lamb, Eila Northington, Elizabeth Platt, Elizabeth Rice, Virginia Ry-mer, Evelyn Sale, Elizabeth Simmons, Eleanor Spencer, Betty Taylor, Pauline Towers, Ellie Weaver, Helen Weaver, Dea Wilson, Ger-trude Wiles and Harriet Wynn.

Those who attended the Washington and Lee University of Virginia game last Saturday were: Polly Agee, Gene Bush, Victoria Fitz-gerald, Rosa Freeman, Frances Garnett, Ruth Johnson, Virginia Messmore, Louise Moore, Betty Robinson, Margaret White, Rosemary Verden and Lela Horner.

Among the dances at Virginia Military Institute last week were: Frances Briggs, Louise Harrison, Loraine McGlone, Elin Hurd and Mary Watkins.

Vera Howard, Jane Brownlee and Mary Rushton went down to Atlanta for the Alaba-ma-Georgia Tech game on November the sixteenth.

Margaret Baker, Ethel Keesler, Elizabeth Tripplet and Catherine Witchen spent last week-end at Davidson, where they attended the University of North Carolina-Davidson game and dances.

Mary Belle Deaton went to her home in Statesville, North Carolina, last week-end.

Elizabeth Elgin spent last week-end at her home in Washington.

Mary Savage went to Williamsburg for the week-end.

Marta Buckingham and Emma Wells visited friends at Randolph-Macon recently.

Kay Fields spent last week at her home in Baltimore.

Rebecca Atkinson, Mary Taylor Withers, Evelyn Woody and Margaret Woodley visited at Greensboro College recently.

Pat Kelly and Esther Burgess, co-eds at the University of Virginia, were at Hollins last Sunday.

Gertrude Price had as her guest last week-end, Mary Clagett, from Leesburg, Virginia.

Amie Belle Easley, from Sweetbriar, visited Carolyn Stanleigh recently.

Page Howard, from Mary Baldwin, visited Louise Harrison last week-end.

N. C. Nelson Burwell, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, drove down to spend last week with their daughter, Eleanor.

The visiting brothers, Haze-ly, of Michigan, visited her daughter, Katherine.

Page Rudd had as her guests recently her mother and sisters.

Miss Louise Decket, '25, visited Miss White-hurst recently.

Margaret Slaughter spent last week-end at her home in Huger, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ray and son recently visited Betty.

Evelyn Woody accompanied Elizabeth Barnes to her home near Charlottesville last week.

Julia Lamar attended the dances at Dartmouth last week.

Frances Brown spent last week with friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Warner went to her home in Wilson, North Carolina, to attend the wedding of her sister.

Louise Moore is spending this week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown, of Atlanta, are visiting their daughter, Betty.

Elna Blewett, Merle Grubbs, Mary Price and Frances Stookley are attending the meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association this week-end.

Gertrude Price is spending this week-end with friends in Staunton.

Gene Bush has as her guest cousin, Cleva Mansfield.

Jane Underwood is spending the week-end with her parents in New York.

Ruth Nevens is attending the dances at Harvard this week.

Betty Taylor is visiting relatives in Leakesville, North Carolina.

Phyllis Peacock and Frances Turner Flathers motored with Jerry Garber to her home in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Elizabeth Hunt spent last week-end in Washington.

Mary Louise Mayo, '25, was a recent visitor at Hollins.

Dorothy Tovely spent the week-end in Roanoke.

the speaker. "In fact, it implies more coopera­tion between father and children, for the father adds spiritual to physical parent­hood." It goes on to say that the child not to find their mothers on tap, sometimes. "What case is made for is to create a spirit of greater tolerance; stop trying to pour woman into molds." Let those who want to enter business enter and those who want to stay out stay out. Mrs. Richardson closed with the famous quotation from Adam Bede, "I ain't denying that the women are foolish; God Almighty made 'em to match the men."

HOLLINS STUDENT LIFE, NOVEMBER 23, 1929

MEETING OF CHEMICAL SOCIETIES AT HOLLINS

The Virginia members of the American Chemical Society held a joint meeting with the Southwest Virginia Chemist Club at Hollins on November 9th. A dinner, at which there were approximately ninety guests, was served in Keller at six-thirty.

The meeting was opened by Miss Fit-linger and Mr. Cocks. These included the chemistry faculty and students from Rand-dolph-Macon Woman's College, Washington and Lee University, Virginia Polytechnic Insti-tute, Virginia Military Institute and Roanoke College, as well as industrial chemists from Roanoke, Salem and Richmond.

The address of the evening was given by Dr. William George Guy, in the Little Theatre, at eight-thirty. Dr. Guy was a student at Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, and obtained his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. If his address was "Radioactivity." Dr. Guy began by saying that a careful résumé of the work already done would be necessary for an understanding of the subject.

In 1895 Roentgen discovered X-rays and this inspired others to search for rays of ordinary rays impinging on matter. Becquerel, work­ing with the salts of uranium because they were phosphorescent, discovered rays. He ex­posed these to light and found that they affected a photographic film. One day, when the sun was not shining, he obtained the same results with a film and thus radioactivity was dis­covered. The next important work in this field was done by Madame Curie and her husband. Finding natural ores of uranium more active than the pure, they decided that there must be another substance in the ore more active than uranium. Working by fractional precipitation to separate this substance from the ore they discovered and named radium.

Rutherford and Soddy, working together, found that the radiation given off by the new element was not simple but that there were three sets of rays, called alpha, beta and gamma. Alpha rays were found to be posi­tively charged helium atoms; beta rays, streams of electrons, and gamma rays the same length as X-rays. Radioactivity, in other words, forms a new product having the same atomic number but a different atomic weight as another substance, which led to the important discovery of isotopes.

Radioactivity has not only supplied us with the means for dating the age of the earth, but has provided the alchemists with a philosophers' stone could be found. To-day we see that this has been accomplished—though in a moderate degree.