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Student Life

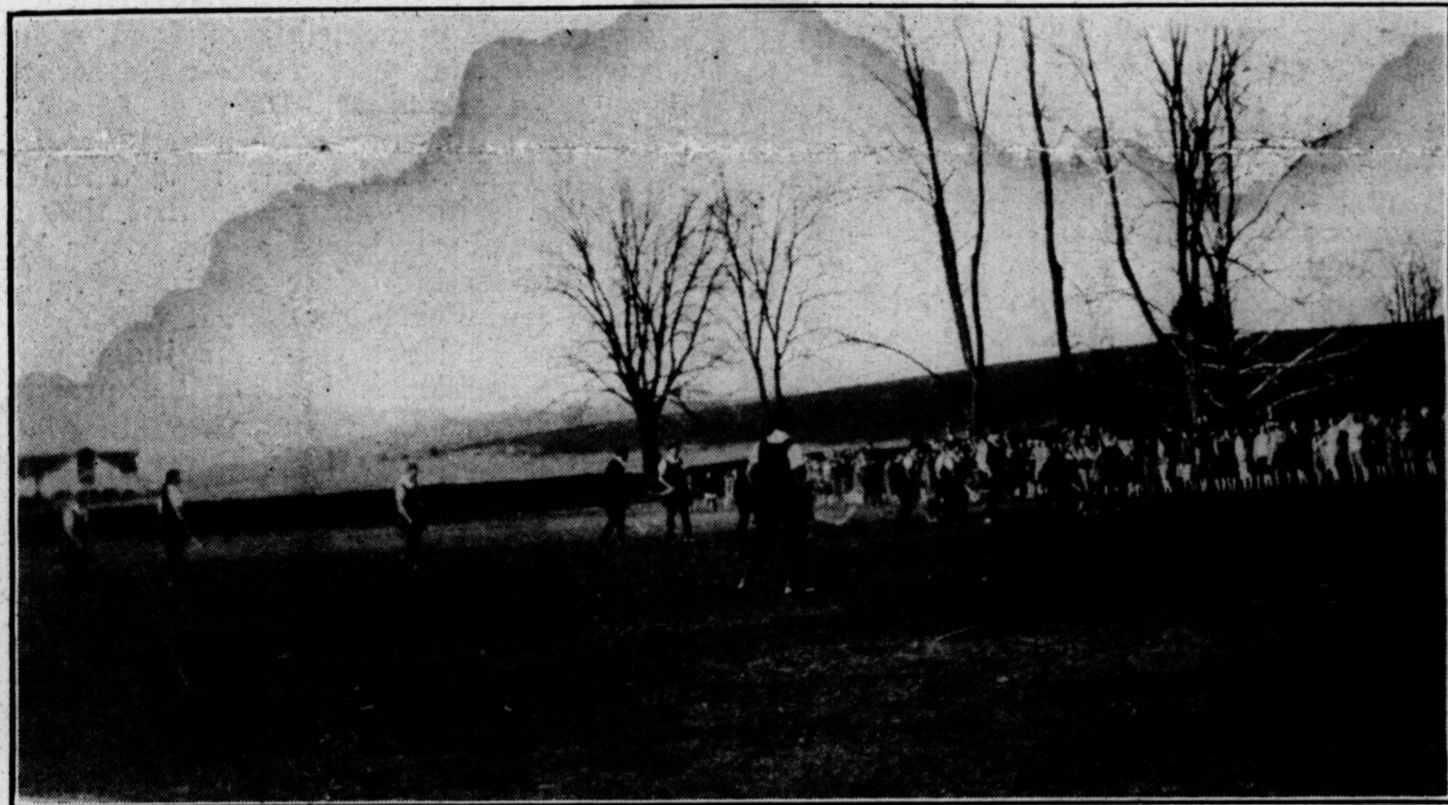
HOLLINS

VOLUME II

HOLLINS COLLEGE, DECEMBER 7, 1929, HOLLINS, VIRGINIA

NUMBER 6

Evens are Victorious in the Annual Hockey Battle With a Score of 1 to 0



The Even team, led by its captain, Audrey Lumpkin, scored another triumph in hockey this year by defeating the Odds, 1 to 0, on Wednesday, November 27th. This makes the fifth victory for the Evens while the Odds have won the cup three times. In 1927 the game was a tie.

Prior to the game the Even rooters met back of the Gym and followed behind the team as it came in on a roadster decorated in the red and white so dear to Evens. The cheer leader, Eugenia Bridges, led the procession a la bicycle. Unfortunately, the field was too soft for the parade to conform to the usual tradition of rushing the goals, but sufficient noise was made on the "little field." The Odds appeared last in their pony cart of orange and black. Their rooters were gathered on the north side of the field and heralded the approach of Captain Patch and her team with yells and songs.

The game was called at 3:15 and from that moment to the end of the game not a single spectator or player drew a free breath. One goal was made in the first half by the Evens but a foul had been made in the play and the goal was not counted. The Odds took courage from this and rushed the ball down to the Even goal to press Sorg into service. A long kick saved the goal. The excellent defense of Sorg was the outstanding feature of the entire game.

Neither side scored in the first half and it was not until about the middle of the second half that a goal was made by Kay Schmidt, center forward on the Even team. Although the game was hard fought throughout and excellent plays were made it was necessarily slowed up by the poor condition of the field. As a result of the rain and snow one alley was extremely slippery and the territory within the striking circle had to be filled in with cinders

in order for the game to be played. This interfered with the play of both backs and forwards.

The line-up of the game was as follows:

EVENS—Wilson, E., L. W.; Keesler, E., L. I.; Schmidt, K., C.; Bowen, E., R. I.; Johns, R. W.; Lumpkin, Captain, L. H.; Quarles, D., C. H.; Creech, M., R. H.; Blount, L. B.; Stirling, R. B.; Sorg, G.

ODDS—Lineberger, F., L. W.; Chapman, T., L. I.; Forman, B., C.; Trenbath, B., R. I.; Bray, E., R. W.; Smith, P., L. H.; Patch, Captain, C. H.; Rutherford, S., R. H.; Locke, K., L. B.; Speiden, M., R. B.; McIntosh, G.

Substitutions: Evens—Webb for Keesler.

Goals: Evens—Schmidt, K., 1.

Umpire: Miss Helen Marbut (Harrisonburg), assisted by Miss Rath and Miss Chevrax.

Eleanor Wilson to Attend Meeting of the N. S. F. A.

Siddy Wilson will represent Hollins at the fifth annual Congress of the National Student Federation which will meet at Stanford University, Palto Alto, California, January 1, 2, 3 and 4, 1930.

The N. S. F. A. is the only national organization of college students of its kind in the United States, and it offers the opportunity of getting nation-wide experience and knowledge on such subjects as honor system, publication, athletics, curriculum, fraternities and other prevalent campus problems.

This will be the second time that Hollins has been represented at the annual meeting of the N. S. F. A. and from the former meeting the representative brought back a message that was of much inspiration.

CHALLENGE VIRGINIA GROUP IN CAMPAIGN

The Hollins Alumnae of Kentucky, at a dinner meeting in Louisville, on November 23d, adopted a resolution offered by an alumna from Lexington, Kentucky, to raise, between now and June, \$10,000 toward the endowment fund, and to challenge Virginia, with ten times as many alumnae, to raise \$50,000.

The executive committee of the Kentucky chapter, all of whom have made pledges in the past, repledged in order to make a start on their \$10,000 goal.

At this very successful meeting Mr. Jewett, President of the Board of Trustees of the University of Louisville, introduced Ex-Governor E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, who made a very inspiring address, after which followed talks by various alumnae. The following is an editorial from the Louisville *Herald-Post* of November 25th.

"When a former Governor of Virginia takes an institution of learning under his wing and comes all the way to Kentucky to present its story and the claims which that story justifies, it is a grateful duty to lend him something more than a perfunctory and polite attention.

"Hollins College, devoted to the higher education of women, had its start eighty-odd years back as a modest co-educational institution. But, just as Rugby had Arnold, so Hollins was blessed with the zeal and inspiration of men and women, of one family for the most part, whose lives were unselfishly devoted to the sphere and cause they had made their own. To continue in their footsteps an endowment is needed and to that endowment Kentucky Alumnae are asked to contribute a modest share. That it will be provided can hardly be questioned but, while the project is on the lips and in the hearts of this privileged few, it is pleasant to think of that family which, continuously and convincingly, has held high the lamp and kept it trimmed.

"Ex-Governor E. Lee Trinkle and those associated with him are carrying on a noble work in a manner that reflects credit on them and on Hollins."

At the Virginia State-Wide Alumnae Banquet in Richmond, on November 29th, Mrs. Ruth Crupper Reeves, President of the Alumnae Association, outlined alumnae activities from their beginning. She accepted, on behalf of her Virginia associates, the challenge issued by Kentucky, provided Kentucky will join Virginia in issuing one to the alumnae of Texas to raise \$25,000.

At this meeting Governor-Elect John G. Pollard, who was introduced by Judge J. P. Wood, of Roanoke, said that his love for Hollins had been instilled in him by various members of his family who had attended the school and who were now numbered among her alumnae.

Following Dr. Pollard, Ex-Governor Trinkle was introduced. He spoke on the practical methods of raising the endowment fund. "There was no logical barrier," he stated, "to women's colleges acquiring endowments equivalent to those already possessed by colleges

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO, COLUMN TWO)

Hollins Student Life

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

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The editorial staff of STUDENT LIFE reserves the right to withhold from publication any article which it deems necessary; also it does not assume the responsibility for the opinions expressed by contributors of signed articles.

Again, in what we hope to be the final drive in our endowment campaign, the call for contributions is about to be sounded to the students of Hollins. Those of us who are old girls have heard this call ever since we came to Hollins. To us it is familiar but no less serious and important. To the new girls it is sounding a somewhat unfamiliar note. For them we covet a better understanding of the meaning of such a call.

We all know about the wonderful offer made by the Cocke family on condition that an endowment of \$650,000 be raised for Hollins. It is unbelievable that one could ask in the face of that why must we be endowed? But we reply, because Hollins cannot come into her own and become an accredited college until she has been endowed and, secondly, because the dreams of our founder cannot be realized until Hollins becomes a publicly-owned and permanent college.

The endowment means life to Hollins and it means progress. It means that she may take her rightful place among women's colleges as a leader in the field of education "and that those other priceless things that are in the very warp and woof of Hollins may be perpetuated."

Hollins students and alumnae stand unique in the response that they have made to the call of their college. They have contributed most liberally of their time and money. Surely the new students want to do their part toward completing this splendid project.

Invite Dorothy Dix to Speak at Hollins College

Dorothy Dix, the highest paid woman journalist in the United States and an alumna of Hollins, has been invited to speak here sometime during the year.

Sometime ago on the pages of Hollins annals there appeared the name of Elizabeth Meriwether. This name, even while at Hollins, distinguished itself by being placed at the end of the prize-winning composition in English. A gold medal was awarded to Elizabeth Meriwether. Thus we do not find it strange that this college woman should be among the foremost newspaper writers to-day.

Elizabeth Meriwether is now Mrs. E. M. Gilmer, alias Dorothy Dix. We look forward to her visit to Hollins with a great deal of pleasure.

STUDENT FORUM

Is it not rather ridiculous that we have to speak of this subject at all—the fact that when our ravenous appetites crave appeasement, as appetites will about nine o'clock each night, we cannot take advantage of the convenient method of buying ice cream, sandwiches, etc., that Nell's Tea Room has provided? At nine o'clock each night one could go to the Science Hall and miraculously find food for the wanting. This seems quite an innocent sort of pleasure—eating at night—and it can help the psychology of many situations so much when studying. It is true that we could buy some things at the Tea House earlier, but ice cream and sandwiches will not keep indefinitely and, after all, if this does not hurt anyone and helps so many why is it not allowed? Let's have some discussions on the subject in the next issue.

Ever since Hollins has been a school, chapel has been compulsory. Every night except one every girl is required to be present if she is on campus unless she is in the infirmary.

This plan was a good one so long as the school was principally preparatory and was supposed to form the character of its students and to make habits which were to last a lifetime. Now, however, the students have graduated from such a school. They have lived anywhere from seventeen to twenty-one years and the habits and character which they have made are not easily broken. Going to chapel six nights during a week for four years is not going to make anyone of them either read their Bible every day or devote time otherwise to religious activities unless she has been instructed thus from earliest childhood. A girl comes to college for further education and such compulsory attendance does not increase her Christian beliefs. It does make her form the habit of inattention. Small snatches of a book read once each day, some of these interesting, others irrelevant, do not make one want to read that book. We have asked some of the girls whether they listened to the reading, and almost invariably the answer has been, "No." When they don't pay attention at chapel, they form the habit of inattention and thus miss important facts in lectures. Their minds wander because they have become accustomed to doing it.

We truly believe that the standard of work would be higher if chapel were not compulsory. Leave the compulsory chapel to Sunday only and let those who wish come to the daily devotionals. They would get more from it and those who did not have the chance to let their minds stray the paths miles away for fifteen minutes a day, might improve them by spending those fifteen minutes in reading or other ways which would be worth more. We don't mean to say that going to chapel is not a worthwhile way of spending time, but nothing is ever quite as beneficial when attendance is required and chapel is by no means an exception. Have the weekly convocation, have the Sunday night service, but let the students be their own masters, or rather mistresses, on the other nights. Let the periods of study be unbroken—let the students have the same religious freedom that they have in their own homes.

CHALLENGE VIRGINIA GROUP IN CAMPAIGN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE, COLUMN THREE)

for men, since the women of the country control 40 per cent. of the wealth of America."

The alumnae are more actively engaged at the present in raising the endowment than they have been up to this time. Students and alumnae are proud that it is through their efforts that most of the endowment has really come.

Visit to the Marion Mill Strike District

Dr. Palmer, Frances Dodd and I spent Saturday, November 23d, in Marion, North Carolina, attempting to get the workers' point of view of the recent strike. With the assistance of the vice president of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, in charge of the Marion strike, we were able to hear part of one of the court cases arising out of the strike, to learn something of the way relief was administered to the strikers, to visit strikers' homes and to talk with the labor leaders.

The trial was the case of the State against Hoffman, an organizer for the United Textile Workers of America, and three strikers from the Marion Mill on a charge of rioting and interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty. The chief feature of the trial that Saturday morning was the testimony of Sheriff Adkins about a crowd who collected on the highway and prevented him from returning furniture belonging to a strike-breaker to the house from which it had been removed by the strikers. The worst the sheriff could say about the mob was that they refused to let him haul the furniture away and that they made a lot of noise and jeered at the troops he had called to help him clear the road. Although the trial was just beginning, it was noticeable that on every legal point the judge was required to decide he favored the prosecuting attorney against the defense lawyers who represented the workers. This, however, may have been a chance result.

The relief in money and clothes contributed by individuals at Hollins was given to a representative of the Friends' Service Committee, which has been requested by the Federal Council of Churches to take charge of the relief work necessary among the strikers in Marion. Many of the strikers have been out of work since July and are in very great need. The clothing relief headquarters is a typical three-roomed mill house. Relief is given out on Tuesdays and Fridays. Food, consisting of salt pork, flour, cabbage, coffee and some sugar and beef is distributed, and clothing is given to the neediest families.

The mill village presented a most discouraging picture on that cold, damp afternoon. The streets are unpaved. There are no sidewalks. The houses are, for the most part, unpainted, three-room boxes set on stilts. The feeble attempts at gardens that some have made serve to emphasize the general lack of beauty—the trash heaps, the lack of fences, the red clay rather than grass and flowers. The inside of the homes is little more attractive than the outside. They have few physical comforts, not even running water. Several members of each family have to work in the mill to secure a living, when wages average only \$11.00 a week, even with cheap company houses. That out of such homes should come men and women who are willing to suffer even greater physical want than the cause of organized labor may be furthered, men and women who preserve a sweetness of character and a sense of humor that many more fortunate people cannot claim, creates a great respect for humanity.

One is not only impressed with the workers, but also with the leaders of the strike who, in spite of constant reverses and formidable opposition, cannot only maintain their faith in the cause of organized labor but can lead the workers through disappointing times like the present one in Marion. The strike in Marion seems to the outsider to be lost. Many of the workers, intimidated by the tragic shooting of strikers by deputies on October 2d, have left the union and returned to work. Though the work week has been reduced from 66 to 55 hours for the strike-bearers, the conditions of the original agreement terminating the first strike have not been met. The leaders feel that this is just the beginning, that it may take

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE, COLUMN ONE)

SOME NEW BOOKS IN THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

FOLK LORE

CRAMPTON, C. WARD, M. D., *The Folk Dance Book*—Descriptions of folk dances of many lands with the accompanying music.

STEPHENS, JAMES, *Irish Fairy Tales*—A rare book, rather for older readers than for young, where the ancient beliefs of Ireland run like a many-colored thread through the magic spell of words. Humor shines here, riots in wild fancy; extravagance rides by the side of beauty. To read of the race between Carle and Caël, of Thessaly, will be joy enough for a whole holiday and it is but a small part of this delicious book.—*New York Times Book Review*.

BIOGRAPHY

BRADFORD, GAMALIEL, *Portraits of American Women*—In this volume the author of *Portraits of Women, Confederate Portraits, etc.*, studies eight of the most interesting women of American history: Abigail Adams, Sarah Alden Ripley, Mary Lyon, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Margaret Fuller Ossoli, Louisa May Alcott, Frances Willard and Emily Dickinson. Sketched with all the skill and acumen of his earlier volumes, these eight "portraits" make an addition of permanent value to American biography.

CANTON, WILLIAM, *A Child's Book of Saints* (illustrated by T. H. Robinson)—The saints are here treated with a simplicity that is almost, or altogether, childlike and with an unforced imagination which is only to be learned by becoming a child. And this is perhaps why, although comparatively a new book, it has the air of something pleasantly old and written long ago; and, thus, wins its way into the children's library of old favorite authors.

MUIR, JOHN, *The Story of My Boyhood and Youth*.

DRAMA

STRINDBERG, AUGUST, *Miss Julie and Other Plays*—With the exception of *Married*, no work of Strindberg has created such a storm of resentment in Sweden as the one-act play, *Miss Julie*. It outraged old-fashioned people for two reasons: First, because of the fearlessness with which it presented a sex theme that, until then, had been regarded as too delicate to be brought on the stage and, secondly, because of the realistic treatment of it. It was the first introduction of naturalism into the Swedish drama. That the little play possessed intrinsic worth, apart from the novel features that made it a sensation at the time of the first production, is proved by the fact that to this day it remains one of the most widely read of Strindberg's works. The other one-act plays in this volume also belong to the best creations of the leading Swedish dramatists.

VISIT TO THE MARION MILL STRIKE DISTRICT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO, COLUMN THREE)

years to get southern workers organized to the point where all can bargain collectively with their employers, but that every effort helps to hasten that day. The suffering apparent in Marion makes one doubt if that distant goal of economic democracy is worth the price in immediate hardship. On greater reflection, however, it makes one thankful that there are workers willing to sacrifice themselves to bring about better working conditions in Southern industry, for the history of industry demonstrates that improvement in working conditions has been largely due to the efforts of organized labor.

—E. BONNET.

THE HOLLINS OF YESTERDAY

ROANOKE FEMALE SEMINARY (1839-1842)

(Continued)

How would you, the Hollins girls of to-day, like to have as your regulations the rules which those girls who attended the Roanoke Female Seminary had to obey?

1. "There must be prompt and cheerful obedience to the written rules, and to all injunctions of the teachers and governesses.

2. "In school, at study hours, during religious duties and after going to bed there must be strict silence.

3. "Noise with the feet, with desks or with chairs; disorderly running, in the house or school, and all cries or clamorous laughter are forbidden.

4. "The roll will be called at morning and evening prayers. No absence will be allowed. The dress will be inspected on both these occasions.

5. "In the interval between morning prayers and breakfast young ladies must make their beds and put their rooms in order for inspection.

6. "One pupil in each room will be selected as inspectress. She will be answerable for all irregularities of which she does not report the authors, and will give out and receive back clothes from the wash.

7. "Each pupil will bring from home an exact list of her clothes. They shall, every week, be compared with it by the inspectress of her room.

8. "A monitress will be appointed in each class who will be answerable for all disorder, in study hours, that she does not report.

9. "Five minutes after the ringing of the bell will be allowed for pupils to be in their places, at table or in school.

10. "At table the quietest good manners must be observed. No greediness nor daintiness must be discovered. Pupils must learn either to speak French or to be silent.

11. "There must be no familiarity with servants nor, on the other hand, must they ever be treated uncivilly.

12. "Going out without a bonnet, or quitting your seat or the schoolroom without leave, will always incur a mark of ill-conduct.

13. "The careless destruction of any part of the property of the establishment will subject to a bad mark and must, besides, be paid for.

14. "Nothing belonging to the house must be used without leave.

15. "Each class will have its garden ground, its tools and seeds or plants. These must not be entered nor touched by one of another class, without leave.

16. "The same respect for the property of others must be practiced in everything—books, stationery, clothes, etc.

17. "The public road, the gardens of the proprietor, the cultivated fields, the fruit trees and the creek are, without leave, strictly forbidden ground.

18. "Pupils must, in general, do nothing which, known abroad, would injure the character of the school or their own.

19. "Tale-bearing, rudeness of speech, quarreling, nicknames, attempts to frighten or to tease each other, all sporting with the truth and all refusing to speak to each other will be punished.

20. "There must be no idleness. Pupils must endeavor to render their very recreations useful. When not taking exercise they must read or work. No plays will be suffered in the house, unless with the governess' permission.

21. "Pupils will not be allowed to go home, except on holidays (two days at Christmas, one at Easter and one on the Fourth of July) or as a reward for unusual diligence, but parents,

Sophomores Carry Off the Class Tennis Honors

As a result of the Tennis Tournament which was played off last week the Sophomore Class has been awarded a second Class Championship this fall. Due to the inclemency of the weather the tournament was played off on the indoor court which has just recently been marked off in the Gymnasium.

The results were:

DOUBLES

Irvine and Welch, Junior, defeated Lawrence and Rollins, Freshman.

Alexander and Burwell, Sophomore, defeated Irvine and Welch, Junior.

Alexander and Burwell, Sophomore, defeated Rollins and Bowman, Freshman.

There was no doubles entry from the Senior Class.

SINGLES

Webb, Senior, defeated Mason, Junior.

Locke, Freshman, defeated Stirling, Sophomore.

Locke, Freshman, defeated Webb, Senior.

Stirling, Sophomore, defeated Mason, Junior.

Bowman, Freshman, defeated Mason, Junior.

Stirling, Sophomore, defeated Webb, Senior.

As a result of a 5-3-1 scoring; that is, five points for first place, three for second and one for third in both singles and doubles the class ratings were:

Sophomore, 8 points; Freshman, 6 points; Junior, 3 points, and Senior, 1 point.

visiting them, will always be entertained with pleasure.

22. "Saturday must be occupied in mending clothes, attending to some household art or something improving.

23. "Sunday must be dedicated to moral and religious studies and duties and must be profaned by no noise or play.

24. "The morning bell will ring at day-break. Prayers, twenty minutes after. Breakfast, one hour after prayers. School will open thirty minutes after the breakfast bell and will continue for three hours. There will then be a recess till one P. M.—the dinner hour. School will reopen at two and continue till five. Supper at six, in winter, and seven in summer. After supper, study resumed till nine—the hour of evening prayers. Thirty minutes will then be allowed for going to bed. No light permitted after that.

25. "The ordinary punishments and rewards will consist of marks of good or ill-conduct. Of these, a register will be kept and the comparative result reported monthly to the parents. Idleness, falsehood, ill-temper, disobedience, want of cleanliness, any immodesty and slighter faults habitually committed, will be punished by: First, loss of recreation; second, restrictions in the quality of food; third, confinement. Pupils committing gross improprieties, or who show themselves, after sufficient trial, incorrigible, will be expelled."

The tuition, including board, was a hundred and fifty dollars, with an additional fee of fifty dollars for music: Piano, guitar or harp. The term lasted for ten months. These regulations throw an interesting light upon early feminine education and, in comparison to that found to-day, we can easily see what great strides have been taken.

The school was located at what was then known as Botetourt Springs and was operated by Edward Johnston, nephew of Charles Johnston. However, this school was not a financial success and lasted only three sessions (1839-1842), when the property was purchased by the Valley Union Education Society.

(To be continued)

SOCIETY

Hollins girls attending the Thanksgiving dances at Washington and Lee were: Eleanor Bomar, Elizabeth Conway, Dorothy Doane, Victoria Fitz-Gerald, Helen Flournoy, Jeanette Gilmer, Charlotte Hampton, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Ruth Johnson, Helen Kabler, Nancy Kamper, Alys Lavinder, Ethel Keesler, Louise Linder, Betsy Milton, Louise Moore, Shirley Newbould, Elizabeth Platt, Elizabeth Rice, Mary Rushton, Evelyn Sale, Virginia Ryner, Betty Taylor, Mildred Thompson, Eleanor Wilson, Catherine Witcher and Harriett Wynne.

Among the girls at the dances at Virginia Military Institute last week were the following: Louise Bowers, Gene Bush, Anne Harlan, Louise Harrison, Anne Hyatt, Sunie Johns, Loraine McGlone, Mary Elizabeth Perry, Betty Robinson, Katherine Spratley, Betty Steel, Mary Elizabeth Turner, Mary Watkins and Mary Taylor Withers.

Thanksgiving dances at Virginia Polytechnic Institute were attended by Eleanor Bowen, Marguerite Harwell, Rosalie Harper, Margaret Hufford, Elizabeth McCleary, Elizabeth Morris, Ella Northington, Katherine Rhinehart, Angie Turner, Ellie Weaver, Virginia Bowman and Gertrude Wiles.

Anne Wynne Fleming, Louise Middleton and Caroline Robinson went to a dance at Fishburn Military Academy last Friday.

Rebecca Atkinson and Margaret Nabors spent last Sunday in Lynchburg.

Miss Margaret Sorg, of Richmond, a recent visitor at Hollins, was accompanied home last week by her sister, Dorothy, and Esther Shoup.

Rosemary Virden and Elizabeth Montjoy recently visited Eleanor Babo at Randolph-Macon.

Frances Lineberger and Laura Hoke attended the dances at Chapel Hill last week.

Leah Jones, Janet Hollister, Ruth Newby, Margaret White, Claire Whitfield, McClaire Mookler, Jane Williams and Mary White went to the Virginia-Carolina game on Thanksgiving Day.

Helen Weaver spent last week-end as the guest of the Kirk Lunsfords, in Roanoke.

Elizabeth Houston spent the week-end of November 30th at her home in Hampton, Virginia.

Among those from Hollins who spent Thanksgiving with friends in Roanoke are: Sarah Adair, Homozelle Darden, Virginia Messmore, Louise Linder and Mal Tabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, of Baltimore, visited Kay and Ernestine last week-end.

Mrs. W. B. Walters, from Cleveland, Ohio, spent Thanksgiving with Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hooper, of Newport News, Virginia, visited Rosalie during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lipscomb and daughter, Florence, of Gaffney, South Carolina, were June's guests for Thanksgiving.

Marjorie Sparks had as her guests last week-end her mother and Margaret Hill, of Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Young, of Charleston, West Virginia, visited Elizabeth, Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Phillips, of Richmond, Virginia, were Helen's guests for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Phillips and Miss Helen Phillips, of Montclair, New Jersey, spent Thanksgiving with Anna.

Mrs. G. H. Lanier, of West Point, Georgia, and Marie Lanier visited Lucy, Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Abbot, of Norfolk, Virginia, spent Thanksgiving with Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hyatt, of Richlands, Virginia, were Anne's guests last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huyett, of Charles Town, West Virginia, visited Dorothy, Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Flathers, of Nashua, New Hampshire, spent last week-end with Dede.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander, of Charleston, West Virginia, spent Thanksgiving with Leonora.

Mary Coleman Hankins had as her guests last week-end her mother and brother and Bertha Mordecai, of Richmond, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Middleton, of Monroe, North Carolina, visited Louise, Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones, of Richmond, Virginia, were Margaret Carter's guests for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Taylor, of Rutherford, New Jersey, visited Betty last week-end.

Mrs. H. B. Forman, Jr., of Haverford, Pennsylvania, was Betty's guest, Thanksgiving.

Mr. H. Lumpkin, of New York, spent Thanksgiving with Audrey.

Mrs. J. F. Rushton, of Birmingham, Alabama, visited Mary, Thanksgiving.

Emily Saunders had as her guest Thanksgiving, Grace Taylor, from Fredericksburg State Teachers' College.

Erna Bishop, Class of '28, was at Hollins recently.

Miss Helen Henritze, of Welch, West Virginia, visited Frances Henritze last week-end.

Sallie Barret, '28, was Dot Quarles' guest for the Odd-Even hockey game.

Julianne Butler, '28, spent last week with Frances Henritze.

Margaret Bowles, '29, visited Elizabeth Fentress, Thanksgiving.

Nancy Lea, '29, spent Thanksgiving with Ola Fowlkes.

Bet Pettigrew, '29, visited Frances Lineberger, Thanksgiving.

Evelyn Pulliam, '28, was Rachel Geer's guest, Thanksgiving.

Anne Lou Dodd visited Frances last week-end.

Dorothy Etheridge, of Portsmouth, Virginia, was Louise Bowen's guest last week.

Dorothy Campbell, of Doswell, Virginia, visited Katherine, Thanksgiving.

Winifred Goodman, of Newport News, Virginia, was the guest of her sister, Eloise, for Thanksgiving.

Catherine Bean, of Randolph-Macon, spent Thanksgiving with Dot Parker.

Evelyn White, of Severn, North Carolina, visited Katherine Wilson last week-end.

Patty Godsey had as her guest on Thanksgiving Mary Lucille Newman, from Bristol, Virginia.

Alice Backus, of Sullins, spent last week-end with Jane da Bruyn Kops.

Frances Dawson, of Norfolk, Virginia, visited Elizabeth, recently.

Sarah Doughty and Virginia Lee Tyler, of Norfolk, Virginia, were guests of Harriett Carr, Thanksgiving.

Fanny Collett, of Gloucester, Virginia, spent Thanksgiving with Betsy Milton.

Anne Harrison, of Martinsburg, West Virginia, was Ellie Weaver's guest for Thanksgiving.

Miss Catherine Wood, '25, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Rachel Wilson recently.

Frances Cody, of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, spent Thanksgiving with Margaret Adkins.

Sanders Fooshé, of Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, visited his sister, Elizabeth, last week-end.

Dorothy Thomkinson, from Randolph-Macon, is the guest of Mary Lee Brown.

Wilhemina Heyer is visiting friends in Martinsville, Virginia.

Elizabeth McWhorter, from Randolph-Macon, is visiting Jane Brownlee.

Belle Lovelace, of South Boston, Virginia, is visiting Frances Briggs.

Annual Hockey Banquet Proves Delightful Affair

The banquet held every year in honor of the members and substitutes of the Odd and Even game took place at six o'clock, Thanksgiving night, in the dining room. The tables at which the honor guests were seated were placed in the center of the dining room and surrounded a miniature hockey field, upon which the players—the Odds in black tunics, the Evens in red—were grouped in huddles. On one side of the field was the pony cart of the Odd team, on the other the automobile of the Even team.

The decorations carried out the telegraph motif. The place cards were telegrams, each containing two lines of an Odd or Even song. The posts supporting the dome of the dining room served as telegraph poles, the wires being orange and black and red and white streamers. At each place were small pennants and pen-wipers—the Odds receiving black cats tied with orange ribbon and the Evens red tigers tied with white.

At the speakers' table were Mr. Turner, Hollins' own toastmaster, Charlotte Patch, Captain of the Odds, Audrey Lumpkin, Captain of the Evens, Virginia Webb, President of the Athletic Association, Dorothy Quarles, President of the Monogram Club, Mary Belle Deaton, Odd Cheer Leader, Eugenia Bridges, Even Cheer Leader and Miss Rath. Toasts were made to the Evens by Charlotte Patch and to the Odds by Audrey Lumpkin. Mr. Turner read the telegrams from the old Hollins girls to the Odd and Even teams and some of the results of the Thanksgiving football games. Virginia Webb gave a brief review of the fall sports at Hollins.

Awards to the following girls were then presented by Dorothy Quarles:

Stars to Elizabeth Blount, Eleanor Bowen, Sunie Johns, Dorothy Quarles, Virginia Webb and Eleanor Wilson, of the Class of 1930; Eleanor Bray, Nancy McIntosh, Charlotte Patch, Marion Speiden and Betty Trenbath, of the Class of 1931, and Janet Stirling, of the Class of 1932. Monograms to Preston Smith, of the Class of 1931, and Janet Stirling, of the Class of 1932, the first Sophomore to achieve this honor. Numerals to Esther Bonnet and Audrey Lumpkin, of the Class of 1930; Virginia Jones, Frances Lineberger, Suzanne Rutherford and Sarah Welch, of the Class of 1931, and Leonora Alexander, Margaret Brown, Mary Creech, Mary Coleman Hankins, Ethel Keesler and Katherine Schmidt, of the Class of 1932.

The trophy cup was presented to the Evens by Mr. Turner after which Miss Rath announced the following as members of the varsity hockey team: Right wing, Margaret Brown; right inner, Eleanor Bowen; center, Kay Schmidt; left inner, Eleanor Bray; right wing, Eleanor Wilson; right half, Kay Locke; center half, Charlotte Patch; left half, Audrey Lumpkin; right full, Janet Stirling; left full, Marion Speiden; goal, Dorothy Sorg.

COTILLION

KELLER—Dec. 7, 7:00 p. m.

FIVE-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by Endowment
Committee

Admission 75c Everybody Come
Tickets on Sale Dec. 5th and 6th
in Keller