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Student Life

HOLLINS

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS THE HONOR STUDENTS

President Matty Cocke entertained at a dinner Thursday evening, November 20th, at the Hotel Roanoke in honor of the Hollins Honor group. The guest and speaker of the evening was Stringfellow Barr, Professor of History at the University of Virginia and editor of the *Virginia Quarterly Review*. About twenty-five students were present and an equal number of faculty members.

Mr. Estes Cocke, who was presiding, after an introductory and welcoming talk by Miss Cocke, spoke briefly of the place of the honor students in college and their responsibility in maintaining high standards of scholarship.

Miss Sitler, representing the Faculty, spoke on the significance and responsibilities of an Honor group on a campus. These students, she said, should strive not for grades, but to attain knowledge, mental discipline and a critical attitude toward self.

Mr. Barr then spoke brilliantly and forcibly on the American college. As he sees it, the American college has quickly to revolutionize itself or it will expire of fatty degeneration of the heart. "It is now accomplishing nothing. It is not educating those students who are capable of being educated, or helping those who aren't. Classes are now being conducted on a level somewhere between the two, which is immeasurably boring to the one and mystifying to the other. What the college shall have to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE, COLUMN ONE)

"Cargoes" Awarded Cup at Meeting of Association

Cargoes, the literary magazine of Hollins, tied with William and Mary for the first prize awarded the best magazine of the colleges in Virginia, at the meeting of the Virginia Inter-collegiate Press Association, Miss Merle Grubbs, present editor, was pleased to announce to the Student Body in Convocation, November 19th. The Association, which held its fourth annual meeting at Williamsburg, November 14th and 15th, during its four years of existence has been able to award *Cargoes* two first prizes, one tie for first prize and a third prize, based entirely on the excellent merit of the magazine in comparison with those of other competing colleges throughout the State.

Miss Grubbs opened the Convocation by introducing the present staff to the Faculty and students. Following the announcement of the presentation of the cup, Dr. Janney, Faculty Advisor, pointed out to the students the value of such a magazine as *Cargoes* on campus.

"Primarily," Dr. Janney stated, "it is a means of revealing the intelligence of Hollins girls to the world. Secondly, that it adds creative stimulus to a person's intelligence and discipline of thought and, lastly, that contributions to it are of extreme value for recommendations for the girl who has graduated or left college."

When Dr. Janney came here twelve years ago, eight issues of the magazine were being

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE, COLUMN TWO)

Evens are Victorious over Odds by Score of 1-0 in Annual Hockey Game



JANET STIRLING, Even Captain

On Wednesday afternoon, November 26th, the Odds took their "black cat" out of cold storage and the Evens brushed up their "tiger's" stripes for the annual hockey game. Staunch supporters of the Odds and Evens assembled on either side of the hockey field and a battle of music ensued. Strains of "Anybody Seen My Kitty?" mingled with "The Evens Had a Tiger." Amid thundering applause the Even team rolled on to the field in Mr. Hall's "Blue Bus," and the Odd team appeared in their customary pony cart (but alas and alack, the pony is with us no more, and the subs served in place of that gallant steed).

The game was called at 3:30 p. m. By far the best hockey of the season was displayed in this match. The game was hard fought from beginning to end. One of the best features was the excellent teamwork of Cadbury and Kellogg on the Even forward line. Sorg, the Even goal-keeper, played her usual fine game. For the Odds, the work of the entire backfield and especially that of Locke and Speiden was splendid.

The game was scoreless during the first half, though the Odds threatened seriously to score on one occasion. During the second half the Evens scored on a hard hit by Cadbury from the edge of the striking circle. Donovan, Even halfback, was injured in the second half and Moon was sent in in her place. The final whistle cut short a desperate rally by the Odds.

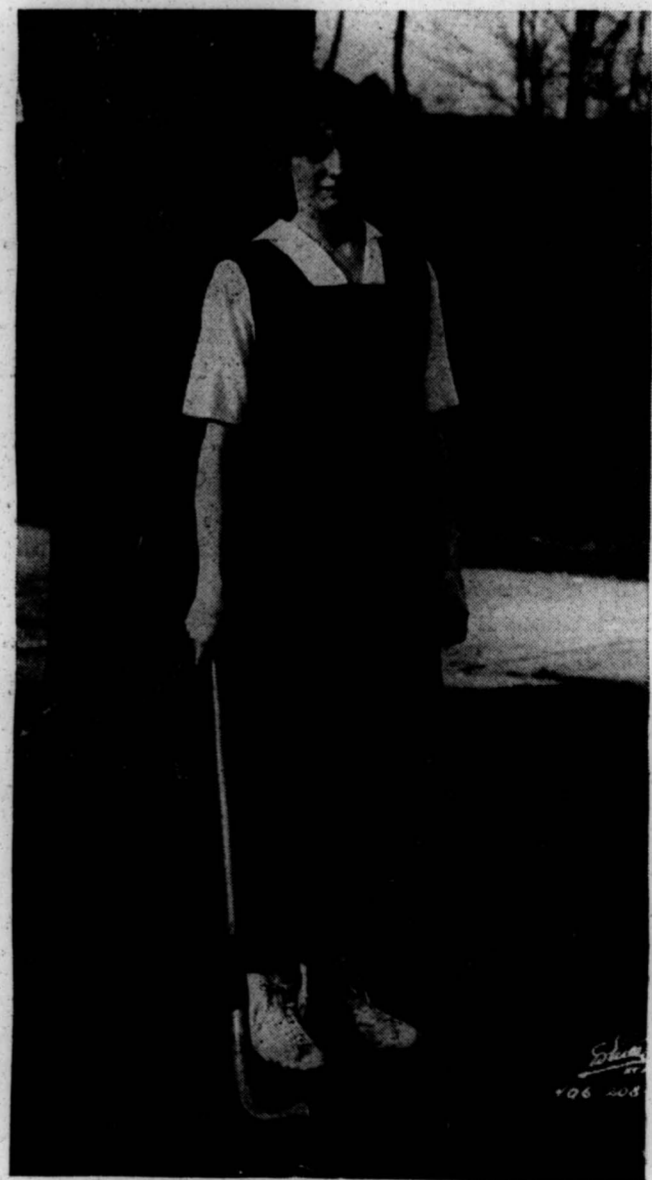
Miss Helen Fogg, of Sweet Briar, Miss Chevraux and Miss Rath acted as officials for the game.

Line-Up

ODDS		EVENS
Harwell, M.	R. W.	Brown, M.
Chapman, T.	R. I.	Fetter, M.
Cole, E.	C.	Pennock, M.
Trenbath, E.	L. I.	Cadbury, E.
Stoakley, M.	L. W.	Kellogg, A.
Rutherford, S.	R. H.	Creech, R.
Patch, C.	C. H.	Hankins, M. C.
Doolan, R.	L. H.	Donovan, D.
Speiden, M.	R. B.	Stirling, J.
Locke, K.	L. B.	Montague, E.
McIntosh, N.	G.	Sorg, D.

SUBSTITUTES

ODDS—Garber, J.; Griffin, M. A.; Irvine, H.; Long, N.; Walter, M.; Weed, M.
EVENS—Burns, L.; Fitzgerald, V.; Moon, J.; Schmidt, E.; Shoup, E.; Tabb, M.
SCORES—Long, N., and Offutt, J.
TIMEKEEPERS—Jones, A., and Schmidt, E.



CHARLOTTE PATCH, Odd Captain

Hollins Student Life

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

STAFF

Editor..... SARAH S. WELCH
Associate Editor..... MABEL UZZELL
Associate Editor..... BEVERLY CHALKER
Business Manager..... ELEANOR BRAY
Assistant Business Manager..... ANNE WYNNE FLEMING

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Elizabeth Waring	Margaret Sockwell
Margaret Weed	Frances Schmidt

N. S. F. A.
Representative..... ELIZABETH FOOSHÉ
Music Board
Representative..... CHARLOTTE THOMAS

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.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES

We are often told that only at college will we ever have the time and the leisure to pursue those courses which we most enjoy and to indulge in intellectual recreation uninterrupted by a thousand other duties and distractions. Yet there are times when we wonder if the people who tell us this know exactly what they are talking about. Often we feel the rhythm of our lives here going faster and faster, and the tension becoming stronger as we try to finish our lessons in time to go out for dinner, or get a paper out of the way in time to pack our suitcase for the week-end. A hundred different interests pull us in a hundred different ways. No matter whether or not we are really interested in hockey or dramatics or dances, we must evidence enthusiasm in order to be any kind of personality at all—we must hurry all the way around the clock, rushing through things in order to impress our companions with our versatility.

Rushing through things! How often we feel that this is what we are forced to do in college life. We have no time to get to the root of a subject, so we skim over the surface, get a speaking acquaintance with the materials in order that we may maintain a glib conversation in the classroom or at the dinner table and consider the question well dealt with.

We have no time to think through our creed in religion or behavior, so we develop a nicely ambiguous surface philosophy, and hurry on to the next thought or the glimmerings thereof. We must know and do everything superficially. The philosophy of to-day is embodied in that almost classic remark of the college youth, "Oh, well—I'll wear the socks anyway, the holes are all below shoe level, so what does it matter?"

Quite true, what does it matter? If we succeed in impressing our contemporaries with the fact that we are athletic, clever, talented and popular, what does it matter what gaps in real knowledge and experience are hidden under this brave front? Does it matter that in our headlong struggle to make one or all of these impressions, we accomplish nothing beyond the impression? Or is it possible for us to stop rushing through things long enough to attain a certain depth of thought, a tidiness of mentality which cannot be lacking to those whose surfaces are so smoothly shellacked with superficial knowledge? Is it possible that this

Hold Second Meeting of the Senior Forum

The second Senior Forum of the year was held Wednesday afternoon, November 19th. The Y. W. C. A. room was quite festive with numerous vases of flowers, arranged artistically by the committee, who also had charge of the refreshments.

The business of the afternoon began with the secretary's report of the October Forum. As she read, Miss Pollard and Miss Trenbath told of the action taken upon each suggestion made at that time.

The discussion of social regulations was led by Miss Newbould. Many campus problems were brought up and much ground was covered. It was explained that all suggestions made at this Forum were to go to a committee, who would reword the petitions and send them to the proper sources of action.

STUDENT FORUM

Now that the regular organization of fire drills has been thoroughly explained, may one venture to make a suggestion for future consideration of the fire chief and her aides? This is that we are living in wooden buildings which would burn quickly and no provision is made in the fire drills if one or more exits should be cut off. For the present, until a better system is organized to fulfill this need, would it not be possible to practice using different exits? This would not necessitate preliminary notice, since the assistants could direct students to different exits with very little confusion if the Student Body understood that such changes would take place. This system would also eliminate much confusion in case of a real fire, since the student would then be accustomed to the change.

As Christmas draws nearer, some of us are wondering if the Sophomore Class is going to keep on with the precedent started last year of gathering the names and addresses of the Faculty and Student Body and publishing them for the benefit of the Endowment. For one thing, it ended the embarrassment of having to ask for the information directly from the person. And second, if we remember correctly, it added quite a nice sum to the Endowment. So you can see, Sophomores, that such a list would be very much appreciated by us all.

While the bus committee is working on a satisfactory bus schedule, and doing everything in their power to arrange a bus service convenient and helpful to the majority of us, I wonder if we couldn't do our part to help the situation by remembering a little "bus etiquette." Is it right that we should forget our manners as soon as the bus comes around the bend of the road and scream "Save me a seat"; push and pull so as to be near the front, not caring if we happen to push a member of the Faculty aside in our mad scramble? Does it seem like ladylike behavior to slide through and pounce down on a seat just as someone else is going to sit down in it?

We really do act like a group of school children trying to get ahead of one another. Ask yourself if it is becoming to college students to conduct themselves in this manner. Remember we are ladies, and true gentlemen have no need of remembering manners.

policy might in the end bring more satisfaction?

We try to do too much and succeed in doing nothing. But because the surfaces are attractive, almost flawless in some cases, we are satisfied. Then we wonder "What is life all about anyway?" because we waste it in bungling through everything in order to keep up appearances.—*Vassar Miscellany News*.

AROUND the GLOBE

Americans will lay wreaths on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington, but the custom of having distinguished visitors make a pilgrimage to the national cemetery will be discontinued. Great Britain made this proposal to all the countries in which wreath-laying has been customary because she feels that the war should be forgotten. It has met general approval in Europe and has been agreed to by the United States.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and Senator Copper, of Kansas, join in demanding action by Congress at the short session on the controversy between the Senate and the House over the operations of the Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Power and Nitrate Plant. The Nebraska Senator is sponsoring the Senate Bill for Government operation of Muscle Shoals, and President Hoover is in sympathy with private operation.

Fourteen nations, including the United States, sent official representatives to the celebration of the coronation ceremonies of the Emperor and Queen in Abyssinia. The ceremonies were unparalleled in modern times for quaintness, color and magnificence.

News from Osaka, Japan, indicates that the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, British motorist and aviator, arrived on November 21st, after a long trip from London, which she left September 25th. She is the first woman to attempt the dangerous journey across the two continents.

The Indian Delegates to the Indian round-table conference at London clung to India's real demand—the immediate attainment of independence. Dr. Haridas Muzumdar, semi-official spokesman for the Indian congress party said November 21st that "It is not for England to grant dominion status. We shall wrest our freedom from England by the might of our soul force the moment we are fit for it."

It is evident that India's 5,000-year-old caste system is breaking down, for Brahmins and other high-caste Hindu delegates agreed that the "untouchables" shall have political equality in proportion to their number in the Constitution to be demanded from Great Britain.

After a five-day debate that set the conference in motion, Premier Ramsey MacDonald declared that Great Britain is pledged to the principle of responsible self-government in India as in other units of the British commonwealth.

Foreign Minister Curtin in his speech in the Reichstag at Berlin said that Germany having proved she has done all possible to fulfill her international obligations may be compelled to invoke Young's plan's safeguard measures to a moratorium. That is, Germany may demand a period during which payment of debts will be suspended. He assured the world that Germany has no intention of scrapping the Young plan, and that Germany realizes the importance of such a step and would not resort to it until the burden of debt became unbearable to the people.

The Disarmament Conference at Geneva is in session again. It has discussed the length of compulsory military training and proposes to fix a maximum period and permit any country to have shorter terms if it desires. Controversies over limitations of naval strength continue, and the United States maintains its opposition to all limitations of expenditures.

Dr. Jones Delivers Address on Radium

Doctor A. P. Jones, a member of the medical staff of Jefferson Hospital in Roanoke, spoke on the subject of radium when on Thursday evening, November 20th, he addressed the Curie Chemical Society at its meeting in the Chemical Lecture Room.

Experiencing a slight feeling of temerity in discussing radium with a group which takes its name from the foremost investigator in that field, Doctor Jones chose to discuss chiefly the importance of radium in medicine. Prefacing his talk with a short account of its accidental discovery, the speaker made known the physical qualities of radium. "The most important thing about radium," he said, "is its durability. One milligram will still be active after our great-great-grandchildren have passed away. In all that time it will not have lost any appreciable value, for only one per cent of its strength is used up in twenty-five years. If it cannot be used up, neither can it be destroyed by burning, for even in ashes, its power still remains. So there is really no way of getting rid of radium, for even if it should be lost there are almost miraculous ways of recovering it. Thus, except for its initial cost of one hundred and twenty dollars per milligram, radium is not expensive. Consequently, it should be part of the equipment of every modern hospital."

It is in these institutions that radium is being used with greatest success. Recalling the scepticism with which advocates were first received by the medical profession, Doctor Jones paid tribute to Doctor Kelly, of Johns-Hopkins, a pioneer in this field. Now with the use of emanations from the Alpha, Beta and Gamma rays, extra-tissue growths are successfully treated. Although these emanations are strong enough to exert an effect upon living tissue, the success of the treatment depends largely upon the accessibility of the infected part as well as the stage to which the disease has advanced. "Radium is not limited to the treatment of cancer, nor does it always effect a cure of that disease. Yet it will destroy living tissues in extra growths. With increasing experimentations, the extent of radium's importance in medicine is unlimited," Doctor Jones concluded.

President Entertains the Honor Students

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE, COLUMN ONE)

do is separate the sheep and the goats. Send the intellectually incapable students home or don't let them in or, better still, if they must get an 'education,' let them pay fabulously for what will amount to teaching them to play croquet and so endow the college that it will be able to have scholarships which will allow capable and intellectual but perhaps not so materially well-off students to go through college and really learn something. This is undemocratic many people will say. But our idea of democracy must change. It is not that everyone must progress, but that everyone has a chance to, and those who are able to will. The football team is a good example of this. Everyone who thinks he can play football has the chance to try for it, but those who prove that they can't are quickly packed off of the field again. So our colleges must be. They should not be run for the lower level of student as they now are, but should be only for those who prove themselves capable and interested in acquiring knowledge. In a scheme like this, at least some of the students would be acquiring a real education."

According to Mr. Barr, the Honor Student group movement is a trend in this direction. It is recognition of intellectual achievement, and before long classes will be conducted with this object in mind, at which time colleges will be really achieving the work of a college.

Annual Hockey Banquet is Enjoyed by Students

The Odd-Even banquet table Thanksgiving night was transformed into the battleship S. S. Odd-S. S. Even. A fierce old cannon stood at the entrance of the dining room to welcome the players, subs, coaches, cheerleaders and Mr. Turner, the toastmaster. The Odds and Evens took their places alternatingly around the rectangle of tables. The favors were little lollypop sailors dressed in white sailor suits. Flags attached to miniature battleships formed the place cards. Each post in the dining room was adorned with a large S. S. Odd or S. S. Even life saver. The open space in the center of the tables represented the captain's office with a big steering wheel and his desk. Instead of the usual maps there was a hockey field with its players in position. The captain's notes were the books of hockey rules. The programs at the banquet table were made into ships' logs. The following is a copy of the program.

Admiral, Mr. Turner, Toastmaster; Pilots: Miss Rath, Even Coach, Miss Chevrax, Odd Coach; Captains: Miss Janet Stirling, Even Captain, Miss Charlotte Patch, Odd Captain; Cannoneers: Miss Mary Watson, Even Cheerleader, Miss Mary Belle Deaton, Odd Cheerleader; Decorations, Distinguished Service, Miss Eleanor Bray, President Monogram Club, Presentation of Cup, Legion of Honor, Varsity Hockey Team.

The following awards were made by Eleanor Bray: A Hollins Blanket, the highest athletic award obtainable was presented to Marian Speiden, the first member of the Class of '31 to receive this honor. Stars were received by Nancy McIntosh, Charlotte Patch, Mary Stoakley, Betty Trenbath and Marian Speiden of the Class of '31. Mary Creech, Dorothy Sorg, Janet Stirling and Ted Tidwell of the Class of '32, and Kay Locke of the Class of '33.

Monograms were received by Sue Rutherford of the Class of '31, Marguerite Harwell and Kay Locke of the Class of '33. Numerals were presented to Mary Anne Griffin of the Class of '31, Katherine Dilworth, Lulu Robinson, Margaret Sockwell and Esther Shoup of the Class of '32, and Theodosia Chapman, Rowena Doolan and Gerry Garber of the Class of '33.

After the awards Miss Rath announced the honorary Varsity, which was as follows:

Left Wing, Adria Kellogg; Left Inner, Eleanor Cadbury; Center, Virginia Pennock; Right Inner, Betty Trenbath; Right Wing, Margaret Brown; Left Half, Kay Locke; Center Half, Charlotte Patch; Right Half, Mary Creech; Left Fullback, Marian Speiden; Right Fullback, Janet Stirling; Goal, Dorothy Sorg.

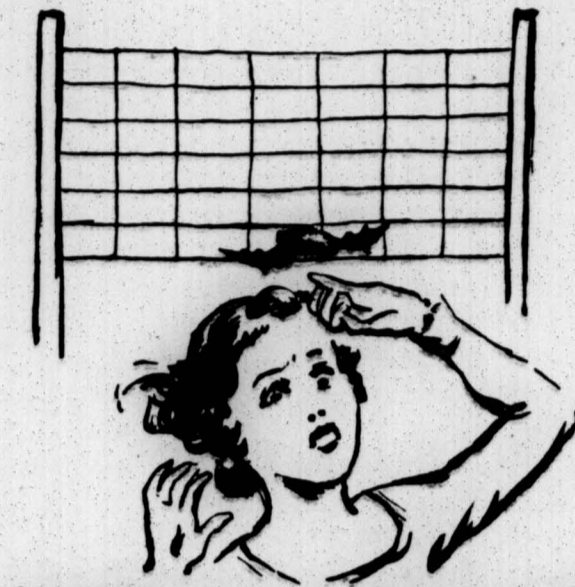
"Cargoes" Awarded Cup at Meeting of Association

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE, COLUMN ONE)

published annually, but due to the lack of material and cooperation from the Student Body, the number has decreased markedly. The magazine needs the support of the upperclassmen as well as the underclassmen, in spite of the fact that of the eleven articles in the prize-winning issue, that of May, 1930, five were by Freshmen, and one by a Sophomore. It is remarkable that in spite of the decline of interest in the magazine last year it should be able to tie with William and Mary, whose enrollment is five times that of Hollins, in the production of such a splendid magazine.

In closing, Dr. Janney urged the students not only to write reviews and articles for contribution, but to read it upon publication, and to make it a live thing on campus, something which will go on making a name for itself, not only in the State, but throughout the country,

Amaze a Minute Scientifacts — by Arnold



CONTRARY TO COMMON BELIEF,
CATS NEVER ENTANGLE THEMSELVES IN HUMAN HAIR. THEIR SENSES ARE SO ACUTE THAT THEY CAN AVOID INTRICATE WIRE OR THREAD MESH SET TO DECEIVE OR TRAP THEM.

and which through the support of the Student Body will attain to even greater goals than now anticipated.

Cargoes, we congratulate you!

Dramatic Association Presents its Fall Play

On Saturday evening, November 22d, the Dramatic Board presented the fall play, *He Who Gets Slapped*, by Leonid Andreyev, in the Little Theatre. The Board is to be congratulated on successfully producing the most ambitious play given at Hollins for a very long time.

The scene of the play is laid in the office of the manager of the circus, just off the circus proper. It is filled with properties and posters and is the place where the actors assemble and wait between the acts. "He" is a man "of high education, of great intellectual achievement, who leaves life, willingly in appearance, but forcibly in fact." He seeks refuge in a circus and becomes a clown, "He, the one who gets slapped." The crowds laugh at his performances and slaps, not realizing that "his laughter is a mockery at life itself, at its culture, at its thoughts, at its achievement." The circus people unconsciously feel He's superiority, and without knowing why catch themselves asking his advice. He falls in love with Consuelo, the bareback rider, who believes herself to be the daughter of Mancini, a worthless Italian count. Consuelo, who is about to be sacrificed to the wealth of Baron Regnard, is saved by He, who gives her poison in the wine with which she is drinking to her happiness and freedom. She dies soon after. The Baron goes out of the room and commits suicide, and He, struggling to get to the next world to continue the fight for Consuelo, dies too.

The part of He was admirably done by Dorothy Sorg, and Betty Trenbath as Consuelo was charmingly sweet and graceful. The humor of the play was furnished by Elizabeth Dawson and Margaret Nelms as Tilly and Polly, whose inimitable grimaces and grand opera brought forth much laughter. Mancini was played by Jane Offut; Briquet, Manager of the Circus, Joe Landes; Zinida, the lion tamer, Flora Witt; Angelica, Beverly Chalker; Jackson, a clown, Mary Watkins; Alfred Bezano, a bareback rider and Consuelo's partner, Mary Stoakley; Baron Regnard, Betty Franklin; Usher, Elizabeth Fooshé; a gentleman, Margaret Sockwell; wardrobe lady, Margaret Bronson; sweeping man, Jane Sutherland; ballet girls, Helen Flournoy and Mary Watson, and Pantomime Lady, Elizabeth Snider.

SOCIETY

Merle Grubbs had as her guest last week Nancy Carter Lambert, ex '31, of Bridgewater, Virginia.

Polly Agee spent Thanksgiving week-end in Lynchburg.

Patty Godsey went to her home in Bristol, Virginia, for Thanksgiving.

Eloise Goodman was at the University of Virginia for the Thanksgiving week-end.

Frances Lineberger, Rose Mary Virden, Elizabeth Montjoy, Mary Thomas Davis and Lelia Horner attended the Virginia-North Carolina football game in Charlottesville on Thanksgiving Day.

Elizabeth Hutchinson, Evelyn Sale, Virginia Egolf, Frances Lineberger, Helen Kabler, Elizabeth Triplett, Shirley Newbould, Camilla Dawson, Jesse Shaw, Johnnie Eager, Rebecca Atkinson, Charlotte Hampton, Anne Harlan, Lois Pruitt, Dodie Little and Coles Heyward attended the Thanksgiving dances at Washington and Lee.

Bess Rankin, Irene Bernard, Frances Bell, Page Rudd, Peggy Underwood, Elizabeth Walker and Dot Littlepage are at V. M. I. this week-end.

Catherine Witschen, Maury Tice and Adelaide Ross are in Blacksburg this week-end at V. P. I.

Margaret Sockwell was the guest of Camilla Dawson at her home in Salem for Thanksgiving.

Eleanor Burwell and Mary Stoakley are visiting Lila Gilmer, ex '31, at Pulaski, Virginia, this week-end.

Marjorie Einstein spent last week-end at her home in Radford, Virginia.

Betty Taylor visited her grandparents at Leaksville, North Carolina, last week-end.

Betty Forman was at her home in Haverford, Pennsylvania, last week.

Frances Boykin and Kate Holland were in Lynchburg, Virginia, last week-end.

Elenore Montague joined her parents at Virginia Beach last week-end.

Maury Tice attended the Yale-Harvard game last Saturday in New Haven, Connecticut.

Betty Boxley spent last week-end at her home in Orange, Virginia.

Helen Phillips visited Cora Patterson at her home in Albemarle, North Carolina, last week-end.

Evelyn Pulliam, '28, of Richmond, Virginia, was on campus for Thanksgiving.

Aline Burch, ex '31, of Breckinridge, Texas, is visiting Shirley Newbould this week.

Ruth Peters, ex '31, of Cincinnati, is at Hollins for Thanksgiving.

Dean Webb, '30, and Rosabelle Gould, '29, spent Thanksgiving at Hollins.

Betty Steele, '30, is at Hollins visiting her sister, Janis.

Mrs. B. E. Geer, of Greenville, South Carolina, visited Rachel last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. W. Withers, of Suffolk, Virginia, spent last week-end with Mary Taylor.

Mrs. J. T. G. Gilliam, of Lynchburg, visited Sara last week.

Mr. Elgin Adkins, of St. Mary's, West Virginia, was with Margaret last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Garber, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, visited Helen last week.

Mr. Preston Beale, of St. Paul, Minnesota, brother of Mrs. Lucy Beale Huffman, '04, the donor of the garden, was on campus recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, of Baltimore, Maryland, are with Ernestine and Katherine this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. M. Montague, of Riverside, Connecticut, spent Thanksgiving with Elenore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard, of Petersburg, Virginia, were with Irene for Thanksgiving.

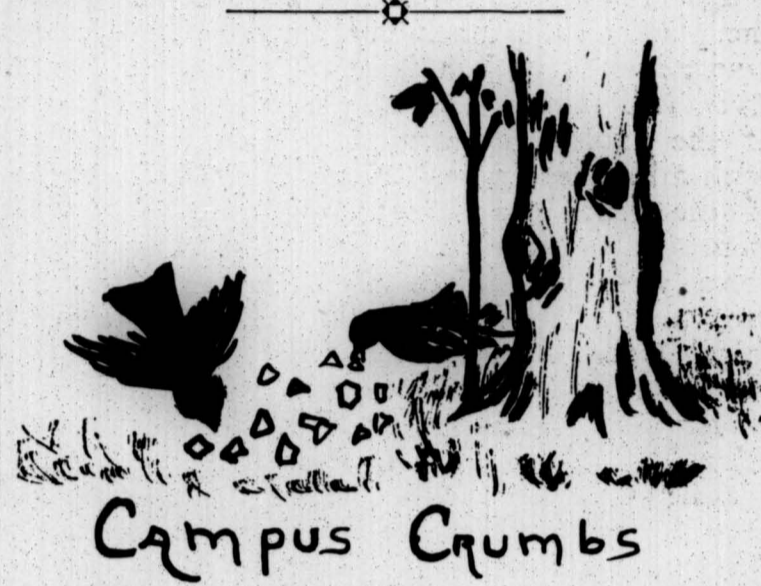
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kirth, of Keltys, Texas, spent last week-end with Carey.

Anne Hyatt had her sister and brother, and her father, Mr. J. C. Hyatt, of Richlands, Virginia, with her for Thanksgiving.

Dewar Gordon, Elizabeth Blount, Betty Poulnot, Jeanette Gilmer, Sarah Broadwater and Virginia Speiden, all of the the Class of '30, were on campus for Thanksgiving.

Betty Lamar Brown, '33, Elizabeth Abbott, '33, and Louise Gilly, '33, are here this week-end.

Lila Gilmer, '31, was on campus last Sunday.



The new road certainly is a pleasure, isn't it? What a luxury to be able to catch the good old 3:10 from the road!

Now that the beauty section votes have been taken, everyone is wondering who's picture will appear in the annual—Every pretty girl who takes a trip to the photographer is under suspicion.

Last Thursday some girls slept, some studied, some went to the game, others went home, others on the riding trip, a large number went to dances, a few merely ate—judging from this list of varied occupations, God was thanked for many different things.

The various "men-about-campus" must be glad that the play is over and it is no longer necessary to dig out, from among the moth balls, clothes for the actors.

As a result of Dr. Jones' speech, those who have diamond rings are seeking lumps of radium in order to prove that the stones aren't glass.

Heard on the hockey field: "The Odds have an 'Even' chance to win the hockey." Nothing Odd about that.

The latest thing in Christmas presents has just arrived—or have you seen the new Hollins calendars? Buy them for yourself and your friends. They can't help liking them.

The new shrubs and plants are making the garden lovely. It is a pleasure to walk there in the evenings.

Papers have sent one and all to the Library. Have you been upstairs and seen the many poring over magazines, or perhaps it's the 1924 edition of the *Atlantic Monthly* or the encyclopedia?

How many more days till vacation? Ask any Freshman to get it down to the seconds. While there's life there's hope. And at last we've started singing about it in Chapel.

Deference to the Seniors started Sunday. We *do* seem to be able to rise in spite of the crowd. And then the creaking of the chains couldn't have been heard farther than the Library.

"In days of old" Freshmen and Sophomores retired at ten-thirty. Don't you miss the ting-aling of the bell this year? Judging from the groaning yawns around eleven, there are many who wish they'd been put to bed earlier.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Martha Cake, '28, is teaching music in the Junior High School in Norfolk, Virginia.

Louise Dechert, '26, has a position as membership secretary of the Literary Guild of America, in New York City.

Mary Lou Mayo, '29, is doing graduate work in Philosophy at Northwestern University.

Anne Cuculla, '29, now Mrs. Edwin A. Alderman, Jr., is working in the Editorial Department of D. Appleton Company Publishers.

"Dot" Rueger is teaching school music in Richmond.

Margaret Glasgow, '28, is teaching French in the Girls' High School, of Sumter, South Carolina.

Frances Hildreth, '28, has a position as French teacher at St. Anne's School, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Miss Mary Barksdale, '08, of Halifax, Virginia, was the guest of Mrs. Estes Cocke not long ago.

Elizabeth Abbot, '33, is taking a secretarial course in Norfolk this year.

Mrs. Bertha Stahn Knowles, '95, and Mrs. H. F. Stose, who was Mary Louise Boyd, '22, spent a night here as the guest of Miss Matty Cocke on their way to Chester, South Carolina.

Nancy Edwards, ex '31, of St. Louis, Missouri, was married on October 17, 1930, to Mr. Theodore Barker.

Natalie Merry, '28, of Augusta, Georgia, was married on November 5, 1930, to Mr. Henry Colwell Cullum.

Pat Saunders, '30, is teaching this year at the Washington-Lee School in Arlington County.

Elizabeth Hester is attending N. C. C. W. instead of the University of North Carolina as stated in the November 1st issue of *STUDENT LIFE*.

Louise Aaron, '24, a reporter on the *Progress-Index*, in Petersburg, Virginia, has already formulated plans for a Hollins Christmas dance to be sponsored by the enthusiastic Petersburg Alumnae Chapter. From her letter, we learn that:

May Seward, '24, is active and successful in welfare work in Petersburg.

"Dot" Tucker, '29, and "Pat" Donnan, '27, are teaching in the Petersburg Junior High School.

Elizabeth (Liz) Hatcher, '27, is holding a secretarial position in a lawyer's office in Petersburg.

Betty Willcox, ex '29, is also teaching in Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dale, the latter formerly Sarah Geer, '24, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second daughter, Jane Lowry.

String Quartet Makes Debut Sunday Evening

"Variety is the spice of life," as the old saying goes, and our life at Hollins is becoming more and more "spicy." The latest addition to our music department is the "String Quartet," which made its debut last Sunday evening in the drawing room. The quartet is composed of Miss Hazel Burnham, First Violin; Jean Bird, Second Violin; Beth White, Viola, and Miss Florence Adel, 'Cello. Their first recital was a pleasurable occasion, and those who heard it are eagerly looking forward to hearing them again in the near future.

The music department points with pride to its new addition, and gives the Hollins String Quartet its sincere wishes for success.