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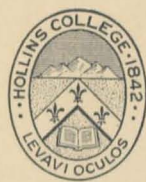
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# Hollins Alumnae Quarterly



FALL, 1934

Volume IX

Number III

## COLLEGE CALENDAR

1934

SEPTEMBER 21—Opening Exercises—Dr. Walter Lee Lingle, President of Davidson College.

SEPTEMBER 23—Opening Sermon—Dr. Benjamin Lacy, President, The Union Theological Seminary.

OCTOBER 10—The Apprentice Theatre in two plays: *The Master Builder*, by Ibsen, and *Will Shakespeare*, by Clemence Dane.

OCTOBER 12, 13, 14—Regional Conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

OCTOBER 21, 22—Dr. Archibald Black, Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Montclair, N. J.

NOVEMBER 6—Concert, Curtis String Quartet.

NOVEMBER 16—Honors Dinner, Dr. Randall Stewart, of Vanderbilt University, guest speaker.

NOVEMBER 22—Te Ata, Indian folklore, legends, songs, dance.

NOVEMBER 24—Student Play, *Alison's House*, by Susan Glaspell.

DECEMBER 7—John Powell, pianist.

DECEMBER 18—Christmas vacation begins.

# THE HOLLINS ALUMNAE QUARTERLY

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY HOLLINS COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Inc.



VIRGINIA MOORE, '23  
Author of *Distinguished Women Writers*

## DISTINGUISHED WOMEN WRITERS

REVIEWED BY MARY WILLIAMSON, '07

VIRGINIA MOORE'S new book, *Distinguished Women Writers* (E. P. Dutton, New York), published in September, is a study of women in the field of creative literature drawn from all the ages from Sappho to Katherine Mansfield and Elinor Wylie—a galaxy of seventeen, not a mind among them unlighted by some flame of greatness. "Greatness? That is a dangerous word, to be used charily," Miss Moore warns. "Since the beginning of the world there have lived only a few poets of first rank, and almost no women: Sappho; perhaps Emily Brontë; at her best Christina Rossetti; some of the time Emily Dickinson; and apparently, in a flash at the end, Elinor Wylie. The rest had sediment; they were not clear; a cloud floated in the depth of each stream, and so they died, and were buried, and deserve to be forgotten."

There will be some who will dissent from Miss Moore's interpretation of certain figures in this galaxy of women worthy to be remembered, but no one will deny the sincerity of conception and the delicacy and veracity of the workmanship of these essays. Miss Moore claims that in *Angels and Earthly Creatures*, Miss Wylie's style became fused with her meaning and that this consummation is what tempts the critic to call her a great poet. In

the happiest passages of *Distinguished Women Writers* the author's style and meaning are indistinguishably one. She approaches this fusion of style and meaning in the following characterization of Emily Dickinson: "Whether she wrote of the immensities of time, love, pain, justice, hope or death, or the minutiae of her garden, a robin, a snake, a mushroom, a berry, a clover, a bee—the words strike sharply, to the ultimate and incorruptible. Hardly anything escaped the scrutiny of her great brown eyes." The beginnings and the endings of these brief biographical sketches show Miss Moore's style at its best.

In her own right, Miss Moore is a poet. This shines through in every page of her latest book. With intuitive insight under the glow of feeling she penetrates the dull accretion of biographical fact to the living personality of the artist and the secret of her art. Of Saint Teresa Miss Moore says, "Her life was lyrical. Her visions are symbols and spiritual dramatizations, like those in primitive painting. Any poet understands them instinctively and is moved." This, I think, suggests something of Miss Moore's approach to her subject. There is a vivid dramatic quality about her sketches that captures the imagination. Here is the setting for the action of Emily Brontë's life—

deep and austere. "Behind the bleak village of Haworth, Yorkshire, behind the sad stone church, mouldering graveyard and lonely parsonage, stretch the moors—pathless and gorse-covered hills, cupping into hollows that shelter thyme and purple heather and washed by flood-streams of sky. A century ago they were Emily Brontë's."

Everything about the life and work of her subject that is not germane to the real person is dropped out. "In each life," Miss Moore quotes, "there is a spiritual line, an upward curve, and all that adheres to and strengthens this line is our real life—the rest is but chaff falling from us as our souls progress." Her character studies follow this "upward curve," as she sees it; all the rest is discarded. Actual it may be, but irrelevant to the soul's progress.

The two universal human experiences that shape and reveal the soul are love and death. The creative experience in an artist's life is love. From Sappho to Elinor Wylie love plays the master rôle. The soul grows by the passion that carries it beyond self. The ecstasy, the disillusionment, the frustration, the discipline of love all mature the heart and character and thus deepen and ennoble art. Even in Christina Rossetti, the predetermined spinster, the love she was afraid to take lights the flame of her poetry. Of the final glow of this poetry, Miss Moore says, "Christina Rossetti's claim to high poetic distinction is because of her ability to saturate a poem with values beyond temporary considerations so that one forgets, as one reads, all other values." In support of this distinction one might choose the poet's vision of the experience after death when "dawns the Invisible":

*"O dreadful is the check—intense the agony—  
When the ear begins to hear, and the eye begins  
to see;  
When the pulse begins to throb—the brain to  
think again—  
The soul to feel the flesh, and the flesh to feel the  
chain.  
Yet I would lose no sting, would wish no torture  
less,  
The more that anguish racks, the earlier it will  
bless;  
And robed in fires of hell, or bright with heavenly  
shine,  
If it but herald Death, the vision is divine."*

And death is a dramatic and revealing part of life. The first sketch of the volume opens with the death-bed of Marie Bashkirtseff, who is to be remembered on account of the "strict, ferocious truth" of her voluminous Journal, cut short when she was twenty-three. The action of this dramatic essay works backwards from this scene which illumines the gay, contradictory, intense life of this Russian girl.

"In late October, 1884, in Paris, a young girl lay dying. They drew the white wool peignoir closer but she could not get warm. The tasteful if ornate furniture was no longer clear to the grey eyes. She could not speak above a whisper. A figure which had been admired in Italy, Russia, Spain, and the most aristocratic salons of France, was sunk among pillows, but one could imagine its condition

from the ravaged face. All was quiet now. What was there to say? Perhaps she remembered, as in a dream, ten years ago when at thirteen she had said, 'It appears to me that I have been placed in this world to be happy; make me happy, O my God!'"

The dark wings of death hover over life. How the soul meets this universal experience reveals what it has grown to be. Katherine Mansfield, dying under the long torture of tuberculosis, writes to Dorothy Brett, "Life is a mystery . . . But who shall say where death ends and resurrection begins. That's what one must do. Give it the idea of *resurrection*, the power that death would like to have. Be born again and born again faster than we die."

And Miss Moore adds, "She must have looked that day like one who wins, not like one who loses."

The brief essays of this constellation of biographies are of unequal merit. Perhaps the author is not interested in adding to literary criticism as such but rather in moving her readers to a more sympathetic understanding of women writers who, living under such diverse customs, have all loved and created something of beauty, that most perilous and lasting of human adventures. Miss Moore reminds us that "Sappho's tortoise-shell lyre of four strings, with a cross-piece joining the two great goat's horns, is dust, and the hand which plucked it. But the music persists." Adopting Miss Moore's own canon that an artist has a right to be judged by her best, it seems to me that the sketches of Christina Rossetti, Katherine Mansfield, Elinor Wylie, Emily Brontë and perhaps the enigmatical Emily Dickinson, are the most significant and convincing of the collection. All will agree, I think, that Miss Moore is at her best when her subject is a poet.

Of the more impressionistic of the essays, the one on Madame de Sévigné comes home with human interest. The ruling passion of this remarkably brilliant and sincere lady of the age of Louis XIV was her all-absorbing love for her daughter, the commonplace Comtesse de Grignan. Out of this devotion was coined the immortal correspondence. In a striking way the sketch sets the echoes of those famous letters flying in the reader's mind and revives in the imagination the age they so entertainingly picture.

The surprise of the collection is Charlotte Mew, a poet too little known. Apparently facts about her life are scarce and obscured by a "grey fog of myth." She must be approached through her poems alone. One of Miss Moore's surest gifts is her ability to discriminate the best in poetry and to point it out with contagious feeling. In this sketch she uses this gift. The poet speaks for herself through bits of her own verse. The effect is moving and convincing. The reader wants more of Charlotte Mew's poetry.

It is significant that Miss Moore has made a study of women's contribution in the field of literature. More young literati should follow her example and seek to discover the secret

of the success and failure of women in literature. If it is true that the Oxford Book of English Verse "gives space to twenty-four women as opposed to two hundred and forty-four men, and many of the twenty-four women are represented by one easily forgotten lyric," why is this? Miss Moore says, "Women in general seem deficient in the distinguishing talents of the great poets: they are not dramatic, nor philosophical, nor epic; . . . they seem unable to synthesize many small confusing facts into

one divinely simple fact; their eyes stab upward and downward, shallowly, neglecting the cosmos." It would be valuable for literary women to investigate some of the deeper issues raised by Miss Moore's book.

*Distinguished Women Writers* is inscribed, "For Dr. Janney." This is more than a graceful gesture. All honor to Dr. Janney that his teaching of literature has nourished such an enduring creative impulse as Virginia Moore's book witnesses.

## THE ALUMNÆ INSTITUTE

FOR THE first time in its history or, for that matter, in the history of any Southern college for women, Hollins opened its doors, this summer, to alumnae and their families for a summer session of lecture courses.

Between August 15 and 31, fifteen alumnae, some with their children, came to Hollins to avail themselves of the many pleasant opportunities which the Institute program afforded. In addition to this boarding group, the community responded eagerly to the lecture courses, with one hundred and three registering as day members, twenty-one of whom were alumnae. There were, besides, forty-nine visitors for a day, some of whom came from other colleges to observe our program. The daily attendance at lectures was surprisingly steady. At twenty-eight lectures and two concerts the total attendance amounted to one thousand one hundred and three. This gave a gratifying average attendance of approximately forty members at each lecture. The Sunday afternoon concerts were open to the public with no admission charge. These were delightful events and attracted an appreciative audience to the chapel where the concerts took place.

Judging from the amount of interest in the Institute shown by alumnae who have visited the campus this fall, it might not be amiss, perhaps, to describe an Institute day, as it was lived: Breakfast, then, was served at eight o'clock; many, however, rose in time to take

a walk and view the *delectable mountains* in the early morning light. Besides, the babies and their nurses were always out early and furnished, of course, another irresistible attraction.

After a leisurely breakfast, there was just time to get one's mail, read the morning newspapers and reach Presser Hall for the first lecture at 9:30. At the end of the first lecture, if no discussion happened to develop, everyone went out and walked on back campus; or some joined an interested gallery to watch the Children's Day School in progress at that hour. The second lecture followed at eleven o'clock.



Tennis, riding and walks led by *Munnie Rath*, filled the afternoons pleasantly. The pool was open daily from three to six o'clock under the direction of *Rosamond Larmour*, '33. Usually by five o'clock, however, everyone was ready for tea. *Matty Cocks Neill* was hostess and each day chose a charming and different spot on the campus for the tea table; under the elms on back campus, among the maples in front of *Sandusky*; in the Keller on inclement days, and in front of a grate fire in the sitting room in Main one chilly afternoon. Both *Miss Matty* and *President Randolph* entertained us at tea during the Institute, their parties taking the place of the regular tea hour.



Six of the fine arts lectures came in the evening, two in music, by Professor Rath, and four in art appreciation by Professor Marti. One evening there was a splendid moonlight supper at the Cabin; another found us on top of Tinker, cooking bacon for about twenty-five climbers and riders. Other evenings there were bridge parties in Carvin House, games in Kellar, and an especially delightful occasion was President Randolph's reception to the Institute members, held in the green drawing room.

Isabel Hancock, who was in charge of the social and recreational program of the Institute, besides having made a most attractive plan, had the clever idea not to publish it in all of its details. An air of anticipation was in itself, therefore, an element in the enjoyment of the program. Her aides, Mrs. Neill, Rosamond Larmour, Susanna Turner, and Mrs. Rath, all admirably assisted in carrying it out.

In spite of the diversions there still was time enough to pass pleasant hours in the library if one so desired. Reading lists in connection with several of the lecture courses were available and many took advantage of this added opportunity.



The Children's Day School, under the direction of Miss Bessie Peyton, boasted an enrollment of thirteen youngsters, boys and girls. Its popularity was established on the opening day and mounted with each successive one, reaching its climax in the presentation of Peyton University's *Little May Day*, held on August 31, in the Forest of Arden. On this charming occasion little Grace McConnell, daughter of Ruby Dickinson McConnell, was chosen May Queen. There was dancing on the green!

Those who came to the Institute will, perhaps, read about it even more eagerly than those who did not; each recalling, no doubt, some occasion to which we have not alluded, yet which held a peculiar charm for her: sitting in Kellar until the small hours, airing our views on life, literature, politics, and religion; a mid-night walk, a sunrise breakfast on the hill, and talks late and early with former professors; all of these and more besides.



There is every indication that we shall have a large attendance at the Institute next summer. Many have already written to ask what the dates will be in order that their vacation periods may be arranged to correspond. So far, the committee has not set a membership limit; but we know, of course, that there has to be one, since all of the buildings cannot be at our disposal at the same time due to the usual repair and replacement schedule. It would, however, be to the mutual benefit of the committee and the alumnae as well, if correspondence began early. Besides, to each alumna who notifies us that she even hopes to come we shall send a questionnaire asking such questions as will enable us to learn wherein her chief interests lie so that these may, as far as possible, be met.

The Alumnae Institute project was in the nature of an experiment, made in order to test the desire and need of a program of continued education. Analyzing the records and experiences of the first session, we believe that alumnae do desire this kind of service from their college, and that we are entirely justified in planning for its continuation. The lectures were exhilarating and inspiring. The everyday life, in addition to the Institute courses, was attractive and, we believe, very nearly as you like it!

But whatever mark of success we shall place upon it must be attributed to three groups, neither of which could have succeeded without the aid of the other two: the committee who planned the Institute, the professors and others who generously took part in it, and those who came, and entered into the program with such genuine enthusiasm. We are, therefore, proud of the first session of the Institute and eagerly look forward to the work of setting up the session of 1935.

## New Members of the Board of Trustees

ONE IMPORTANT MATTER appearing on the agenda of the annual meeting of the Hollins College Board of Trustees, held at Hollins, on July 25, 1934, was the choosing of four new trustees; two alumnae and two non-alumnae. There is, perhaps, no more important relationship in the life of an educational institution than that which it bears to its board of trustees. Alumnae, therefore, have eagerly awaited the announcement of the names of those men and women who have recently assumed their duties as members of the board. Before introducing these new trustees, however, it is our desire, to express to Bessie C. Randolph, Marguerite Hearsey, Miss Matty L. Cocke and Mr. Ben E. Geer, all of whose terms of office have come to a close, the sincere appreciation of the alumnae for the great service which has been rendered Hollins during their trusteeship. It was within these years, you will recall, that the endowment fund was started; that the ownership of the college was transferred into their hands; that membership into the Southern Association, the regional accrediting agency, was accorded the college, and that, upon the retirement of former President Matty L. Cocke, it became the duty of this group to choose her successor. Furthermore, as an outgrowth of their participation in the work of the board, Hollins has recently been placed on the accepted list of colleges and universities approved by the American Association of Universities. Hollins, we feel, has made great strides in the field of liberal arts during these years to which we have referred. This gratifying progress has been made possible by the foresight and generosity of the former owners together with the courage and faith of those who assumed responsibility for the future of the college. We turn now to introduce the newly chosen members of the board, who will take up the work so ably advanced by those who have retired.

### The Alumnae Trustees

**Emma Mertins Thom, '04**, The Northumberland, Washington, D. C.

Miss Thom was chosen to succeed Marguerite Hearsey, '14. She brings to her new service a wide and varied experience in educational fields. After her graduation from Hollins she taught in the schools of Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Virginia. She then became a business woman until the World War, at which time she entered the War Department, where she remained until 1928. During this time Miss Thom took an A. B. degree at George Washington University. In 1928, she transferred from the War Department to the Department of the Interior, U. S. Geological



MISS EMMA MERTINS THOM

Survey, Section of Stratigraphy and Paleontology. Here she had charge of the Compendium of Fossil Plants, and the Paleobotanical Library. In July, 1933, she was transferred to the main library of the Geological Survey and was given professional rating as Bibliographer of the Library. She is now in charge of the preparation of *The Bibliography of North American Geology*. In the meantime, Miss Thom took her M. A. degree in geology at George Washington University.

She has had an interesting association with a number of organizations in connection with her work. She has been both chapter and national president of *Phi Delta Gamma*, a graduate fraternity for women, and chapter president of *Chi Upsilon*, Geological Sorority. She is an active member of the *American Association of University Women*, the *Hollins Alumnae Club*, of Washington, having served several times as its president. She is a member of the *American Association for the Advancement of Science* and of the *Women's City Club*, of Washington.

Miss Thom has been appointed to serve on the *Committee on Instruction* of the Board, and has spent the last several weeks at Hollins studying her new relationship.

In a recent interview Miss Thom said, "That I should be nominated, first by the alumnae as one of their candidates, and then elected by the Board of Trustees, is the greatest honor that has ever been conferred upon me;





MRS. HOWELL B. ERMINGER

and I shall try in every way to carry out the desires of the alumnae for our beloved Hollins."

**Mrs. Howell B. Erminger** (Lila Ross Willingham), 199 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Erminger was elected for two years to fill the unexpired term of President Bessie C. Randolph. She is a native of Georgia, but has, however, lived in Chicago for a number of years. Here she has identified herself with the civic as well as the social life of the city. Her interest in art, especially modern painting, history of furniture, and interior decoration, has led her to the University of Chicago where she has studied since 1930. Chinese art, philosophy, and poetry, too, have been among her subjects. She has two daughters.

Mrs. Erminger's interest in historical matters has brought her into active association with several historical societies. She is, for example, a member of the Colonial Dames, and the Huguenot Society of South Carolina. She holds memberships, too, in several other organizations in which her interest in drama, music, literature, international affairs, and even athletics is apparent. Hollins will welcome the vision and experience which Mrs. Erminger will contribute to its future plans.

She will serve as a member of the Committee on Wills and Bequests.

### The Non-Alumnae Trustees

It is with a special cordiality that we announce the election to the Board of Trustees of Mrs. Frances Bradshaw Blanshard, Dean of Women, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; for Mrs. Blanshard is, as many



MRS. FRANCES BRADSHAW BLANSARD

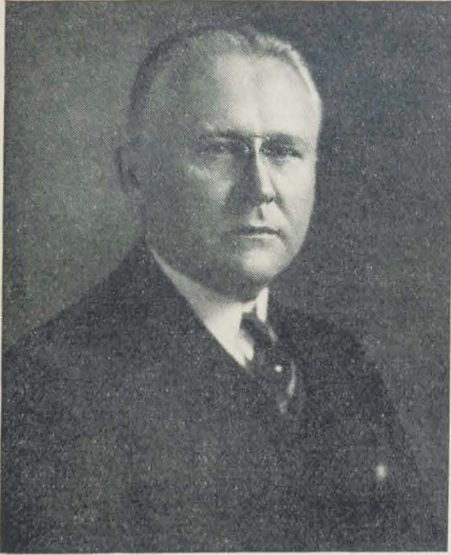
will recall, a former member of the Hollins faculty.

Mrs. Blanshard was graduated from Smith College in 1916, and studied Philosophy at Columbia from 1916 to 1918, receiving her M. A. degree in June, 1917. In the fall of 1918 Mrs. Blanshard, then Miss Frances Bradshaw, came to Hollins College as an instructor in English. The following year she spent at Oxford University, where Dr. Blanshard was completing his work as a Rhodes scholar. In 1920-21 Mrs. Blanshard taught English at Wellesley College. In the fall of 1921 Dr. and Mrs. Blanshard moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan, where Dr. Blanshard held the position of Assistant Professor of Philosophy until June, 1925. During their last year there, Mrs. Blanshard was an instructor in English at Ypsilanti State Normal College.

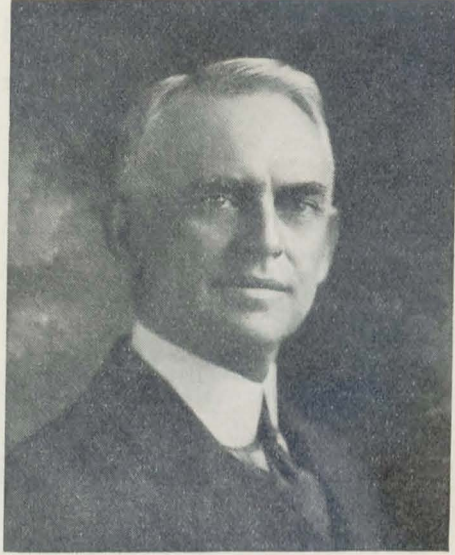
Since 1925 Dr. and Mrs. Blanshard have been at Swarthmore, where Dr. Blanshard is now Head of the Department of Philosophy and Mrs. Blanshard is Dean of Women.

In a recent letter Mrs. Blanshard said: "It is a great pleasure for me to renew my association with Hollins and to know more intimately the fine work which is being done there." She will serve on the Committee on Instruction.

The fourth member of the group recently elected to serve as a member of the Board of Trustees of Hollins College is Mr. Henry Watkins Anderson, of Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Anderson is a native of Virginia, and a graduate in law at Washington and Lee University. For many years he has been a prominent member of the Richmond bar. His superiority in his profession is shown by the positions he has held, among them United States Agent on the Mexican Claims Com-



HENRY W. ANDERSON



D. D. HULL, Jr.

mission and, later, a member of the National Commission on Law Observation and Enforcement.

During the World War Mr. Anderson was active in relief work both here and abroad. He served as President of the War Relief Association of Virginia, and Chairman of the Red Cross in his district. For his services in Roumania and the Balkans as head of the Red Cross Relief, he was awarded honors by several European governments.

In the field of education, Mr. Anderson has always shown a great interest in his own alma mater. Aside from that, he served for many years as Treasurer, and later as Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Educational Association of Virginia. Mr. Anderson brings to his new relationship as Trustee of Hollins College, a liberal outlook in the field of higher education for women. He believes in the liberal arts college as a strong and essential force in the attainment of fine national characteristics.

Of equal significance in the welfare of Hollins College is the fact that Mr. D. D. Hull, Jr., of Roanoke, Virginia, was again elected Chairman of the Board. Mr. Hull has played a leading part in both forming and developing a forward-looking program for Hollins. Although his duties as President of the Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke Company are arduous, and in spite of the fact that he has always accepted heavy civic responsibilities, he has, nevertheless, generously contributed the same thoughtful attention and effective effort to the problems and duties in connection with his Hollins trusteeship as he has always given to his own affairs. It is therefore with confidence and great anticipation that alumnae view the farther horizon of Hollins College as it continues, with its sister colleges, to foster and finally to secure the liberal arts ideal.

Other officers re-elected were Mr. W. C. Stephenson, Vice President; Mr. Charles I. Lunsford, Treasurer, and Mr. Joseph A. Turner, Secretary and Business Manager.

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## The Death of Moses

By EMMA MERTINS THOM, '04

*Nor eye hath seen, nor ear of man hath heard  
Where Moses lies; but at the mighty word  
Of Israel's God he died. And lo, he sleeps  
Where mountains look across the Promised Land  
Through all the bounds of Judah to the sea.  
He is not, and for him all Israel weeps,—  
His children, brought from out the burning sand  
Of Egypt through the wilderness to be  
A witness to the glory of the Lord!*

## THE ALUMNAE ADVISORY COUNCIL

February 20, 1935

*Women in the New Era*

IF IT IS true that we are approaching the end of an era and are about to step over the threshold into a different, though none-too-well defined way of life; would not such an aspect make certain unmistakable demands on us as college-trained women? Are women to be ushered into this new economy as are audiences into a playhouse, after the stage has been set, and the curtain about to rise? Shall we not be willing, instead, to prepare ourselves to take definite parts in this drama of change, even so far, indeed, as to participate in the creation of the drama itself? At no time in history, perhaps, have women had a greater opportunity to demonstrate their ability, their courage, and a capacity to assume their portion of the responsibilities of a citizen than in these unsettled times.

Some themes which might be considered in any discussion of women's part in the coming drama, might be, for instance: Will the future economic system force women out of the business and professional world so that men, primarily because they are men, may have jobs? In that case wherein, otherwise, shall her strength and influence lie? Should she become less important as an economic unit, would politics open wider or, perhaps, close its doors to her? Shall she be heard in the religious councils of the new world, or become less articulate in this realm than she already is? These and many other phases of the question will be studied by the members of the Alumnae Advisory Council under the title, "Women in the New Era." The meeting takes place at Hollins College on February 20, 1935—the day preceding Founder's Day.

Leila Turner Rath, '91, as Chairman of the Program Committee, has already, to the great satisfaction of all, secured as our guest speaker, Mrs. Bernice B. Cronkhite, Dean of the Radcliffe College Graduate School. Mrs. Cronkhite is especially equipped to present a keynote address to us in discussing women and their part in public affairs. Through her thoughtful participation in national and international councils, she has won recognition for women wherever and whenever she has spoken in their behalf.

The general plan of the Council meeting will remain as usual. The first session will open on Wednesday morning, February 20th, at which time Dean Cronkhite will speak. Afternoon hours will be devoted to Round Tables over which alumnae will preside. Both morning and afternoon sessions will be open to the entire campus, and all alumnae visitors as well. Wednesday evening, however, Council members will dine together in the drawing room in honor of their guest speaker.

Below will be found a reading list arranged by the Hollins librarian which the committee believes will assist you in preparing to take an active part in the coming meeting. Additional reading lists will be assembled later, and sent to those who signify their intention of coming to the Alumnae Advisory Council meeting this year.

Each organized class as well as each alumnae club is privileged to send its representative to the Council meeting. These and other members elected from the various groups other than alumnae, including administration, Board of Trustees, faculty, and students form the nucleus of the meeting. But, in addition, let it be clearly understood that all alumnae visitors on campus, as well as all members of the student body, faculty and others are urged to come to the open sessions of the Council and participate in the program.

The interest centering around Founder's Day is bringing an ever increasing number of alumnae back to Hollins for that day. This has added a great deal to the worth of the Council program. If, you are planning to come for Founder's Day, you are cordially urged to arrive at Hollins in time to be present at the first session of Council at which time Dean Cronkhite will speak.

BRECKINRIDGE, S. P.

*Women in the Twentieth Century.* McGraw-Hill, 1933.

"A study of the political, social and economic activities of women in the United States during the Twentieth Century. The book is divided into three main sections: Part one deals with women's use of spare time; part two with women and gainful employment; part three with women and government."

HARRIMAN, F. J.

*From Pinafores to Politics.* Holt, 1923.

ATHOLL, K. M.

*Women and Politics.* Allan, 1931.

MONCURE, D. A.

*Women in Political Life. (In Current History, v. 29, p. 639-643, January, 1929.)*

BLAIR, E. N.

*Women in the Political Parties. (In Women in the Modern World in Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, v. 143, p. 217-229, May, 1929.)*

BOECKEL, F. B.

*Women in International Affairs. (In Women in the Modern World in Annals of the*

American Academy of Political and Social Science, v. 143, p. 230-248, May, 1929.)

Six women have held posts in America's foreign service. (Article in *New York Times*, April 9, 1933, Section 8, p. 2.)

ADAMS, MILDRED

*Congresswomen are Just Congressmen.* (In *New York Times*, June 19, 1932, Section 6, p. 7.)

American women in Congress; the record of fifteen years. (In *New York Times*, November 22, 1931, Section 9, p. 8, col. 7.)

Women in office increasing yearly. Survey shows steady gain in Congress, Legislatures, State and Municipal posts. (In *New York Times*, June 23, 1929, p. 13, cols. 1-2.)



## AN ANNOUNCEMENT

AT ITS annual meeting in Chicago, October 25-27, 1934, the Association of American Universities voted to include Hollins in its "Accepted List of Colleges and Universities Approved by the Association."

The collegiate institutions on this approved list are in the judgment of the Association successfully preparing their students for graduate study in recognized graduate, professional, and research institutions. It is very gratifying that after considerable delay Hollins has finally been accorded this recognition. Certain legal

technicalities and the lack of sufficient endowment have retarded the acceptance of the College by accrediting agencies. The alumnae of Hollins have for years been attending leading graduate schools and doing work of distinction, but their status on entering these schools has been anomalous because Hollins did not appear on the "accepted list" of the A. A. U. The admission of Hollins to this list should make it possible for Hollins graduates to achieve in graduate schools even greater success than in past years.

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PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY HOLLINS COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Inc.

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VOLUME IX

HOLLINS COLLEGE, HOLLINS, VA., FALL ISSUE, 1934

No. III

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## Officers of the Hollins Alumnae Association

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 DOROTHY QUARLES, '30, *First Vice President*  
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## RESURGAM

By EMMA MERTINS THOM, '04

"The evil that men do lives after them,  
 The good is oft interred with their bones,  
 So let it"  
 NOT BE with Hollins Alumnae!

THE DEEP interest which we all take in our Alma Mater during our college days too often fades through lack of contact, press of business, and the thousand and one duties and pleasures that make up our everyday life. We forget or overlook the benefits we received from our college. We no longer consider how much we owe Hollins for what she has given us.

While many Hollins alumnae have contributed for years through alumnae dues and

subscriptions to the ALUMNAE QUARTERLY, more have given nothing at all, some from lack of desire, but most, I believe, because they have lost touch with Hollins. They have not been back for years, if ever. They have no idea of the extent to which the college has grown, and of the fine institution we have here in one of the most beautiful settings in America. They do not know of the splendid standing of our science departments; of the modern and interesting methods employed in teaching

literature, history, philosophy, and languages. They have not seen our gymnasium with its fine pool; nor the hockey teams playing on the athletic grounds; the tennis courts, the archery range, and the riding-ring on the back campus. They remember our tradition of beautiful music, but they have never enjoyed the splendid performances in the Little Theatre under the inspiring guidance of the dramatic department.

In other words, they are still thinking of the Hollins of ten, twenty, thirty, forty, or even of fifty years ago—a dear Hollins, a worthwhile Hollins, but not the Hollins of to-day. I urge every alumna to come back to see this new Hollins. You will enjoy its beauty; you will be proud of its achievements; and its memory will be to you an inspiration and a treasured possession.

Let us now look at the other side of the picture. Are we alumnae doing our share, are we, too, progressing?

In keeping with the growth of the college should come growth of intelligent interest among the alumnae, an appreciation of our obligation to the college for past benefits, and a wish to help in its future successes. Most of us want our children—or nieces and nephews—to have what we may have lacked. We wish to help others who may be less fortunate to acquire the advantages of a good education, and what better way is there to do this than by giving financial aid to our own college?

There are several methods of doing this. One plan which has been tried with varying success and failure in different colleges is called the Alumnae Fund. It has several objects: to provide for regular, annual giving by the alumnae; to furnish a channel through which every alumna and non-graduate may express her appreciation of the benefits she received from her college; and to assure an annual fund which may be applied to some special need of the college.

Then there is the plan of giving by means of yearly dues to the Alumnae Association and subscriptions to the QUARTERLY, and this is the plan which has been pursued at Hollins. But this is not wholly satisfactory, for not enough alumnae make such contributions. This is a critical time for the finances of the alumnae work. There is a moral obligation for the alumnae themselves to carry on this work. There are, I believe, very few alumnae who could not make the very small contribution of the annual fee, if they grasped the real significance of this support to the alumnae work.

If you feel that you cannot at once contribute or that you cannot pay the yearly dues to the Alumnae Association, there is still a third way to give; and that is by remembering Hollins in your will, by making a definite bequest, and so do your part as an alumna who

believes in the fine work that Hollins is doing and wishes to share in it, however modestly.

In the report on the Seven Colleges (Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley) by the Advisory Committee consisting of Newton D. Baker, Bernard M. Baruch, James Byrne, Thomas W. Lamont, the Right Reverend William Lawrence, and Owen D. Young, several interesting facts were brought out. The most startling of these is that the total endowment of what might be termed the seven leading men's colleges in the East is *over eight times* that of the seven women's colleges mentioned above. People have been in the *habit* of giving to men's colleges for generations.

At a meeting of college women gathered on October 22 to hear Mrs. Dwight Morrow's radio address—under the auspices of these seven women's colleges—on the subject, "The College Graduate and the New Leisure," I heard also a talk on "Bricks Without Straw." Women have not only always been able to get along on a very meager allowance, but have done so. They have "made bricks almost without straw." In the Sixties they proceeded to build up the colleges and launched the higher education of women, one of the great movements of our time, on the most precarious financial foundation.

Here at Hollins we have an additional source of pride in the fact that Charles Lewis Cocks started this same idea back in the '40's, and it behooves us to carry on this tradition and to lay a sure foundation for the *future*. To quote again, "It may startle you to realize that you have within your power the ability to make your college outlive dynasties and empires, revolutions and royal families."

Man instinctively clings to life and association with those whom he has known and loved. He wishes to be remembered; he builds great monuments; he carves his name on the rock, "and the wind passeth over it, and it is gone." But his ideals persist. "The picture of the beloved dead is an unfading possession," said the old Greeks, but this picture must be graven upon men's minds.

Will you pass on and be forgotten? Or will you say to yourself, "Resurgam! I will arise! I will build for myself an enduring monument in the minds and hearts of oncoming generations of Hollins girls by giving as much as I can to Hollins in a definite bequest in my will."

"We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain that we can take nothing out of it," but we *can* leave behind us a record of grateful appreciation for our Alma Mater's benefits to us, and a testimony to the fact that we wished to do our part in the great work of the higher education of women and the progress and enlightenment of the human race.

## CAMPUS NEWS

By KATHRYNE LAVINDER, '36

THE Women's International League for Peace and Freedom met at Hollins October 12-14. The conference opened Friday evening, October 12, with a banquet at the Hotel Roanoke. Miss Dorothy Detzer, National Executive Secretary of the W. I. L. and Mr. William F. Stone, of the Foreign Policy Association, were the speakers. They discussed the munitions investigation now being conducted by the U. S. Senate.

The next meeting was held Saturday morning at Hollins. Miss Mabel Vernon, Miss Ellen Brinton, Philadelphia, Secretary of the League, and Mrs. Sherman Barnes, Southern Representative, led round-table discussion on *Planning Peace Action*. Saturday afternoon the meeting was presided over by Edith Wriggins, President of the International Relations Club of Hollins. Dr. Elbert Russell, Dean of the Theological School of Duke University, spoke on *The Christian Alternative to Fascism*. Saturday night the main topic of the meeting was *Menacing Problems Abroad*, and Mrs. Edward Buchner addressed the delegates, followed by Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmstead, who related some of her recent experiences in Europe.

Sunday morning a session on Latin-American matters was held, over which Dr. Kathleen Bruce of Hollins presided. Dr. Mary Williams, Professor of History at Goucher College, and Dr. Esther J. Crooks of the Romance Language department of Goucher spoke at this time. Sunday afternoon the topic for discussion being *Peace and Justice in Industry*, Mr. Herman L. Morris of the United States Department of the Interior spoke on unemployment and other problems which face us to-day. Mr. Howard Kester, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Racial and Industrial Justice, spoke on social and industrial relations, and Mr. Gustav Peck, Executive Director of the Labor Advisory Board of the NRA made a plea for better relations between capital and labor. Mrs. Hannah Clothier Hull, President of the League, presided over this meeting.

The final session of the conference was held Sunday night in the chapel. Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmstead spoke on the problems which face youth to-day, and Mr. Howard Kester also spoke briefly, repeating a particularly striking portion of his speech of the afternoon.

This conference of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom was attended by student delegates from Mary Baldwin, Goucher, East Radford State Teachers College, Farmville State Teachers College, Sweetbriar, University of Virginia, Randolph Macon, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Roanoke College, besides member delegates from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington (D. C.) and Virginia.

All of the sessions were open. We at Hollins were therefore very fortunate to have an opportunity to hear discussions under the guidance of capable speakers on one of the most vital problems facing us to-day.

On October 10, two plays were given at Hollins by the *Apprentice Theater*. This is a group composed of amateur players who come from New England. They are protégés of Eva Le Gallienne and tour the country giving "rehearsals," so called because they use neither scenery nor costumes. *The Master Builder*, by Ibsen, was given in the afternoon, and Clemence Dane's *Will Shakespeare*, in the evening.

After long waiting and a great deal of speculation on the part of students, Tinker Day became an actuality on October 12. The weather was, of course, glorious, and the excitement which followed the announcement by Mr. Turner proves beyond any doubt that interest in this tradition is not waning at



Hollins. The stunts were, as usual, marvelous displays of originality and histrionic ability; and the *Apprentice Theater* received its share of valuable publicity, for two of the stunts were designed to remind us of their recent visit to Hollins.

On October 21, the Y. W. C. A. presented Dr. Archibald Black, of the First Congregational Church, of Montclair, New Jersey. Dr. Black in his first lecture on Sunday morning made us acquainted with Jesus as he really was. Sunday night Dr. Black undertook to remove from us many of the usual misconceptions of the Christian life, and urged us to value most highly those things which may permanently belong to us. Monday morning Dr. Black sought to show that the idealism of Christianity is not impractical, rather that it involves principles by which we all can and should live. In his last lecture, on Monday evening, Dr. Black discarded his rôle of minister and spoke of his native country, Scotland, comparing its frugality to the plenty which we in America so heedlessly take for granted. He warned us

against being spoiled by the ease of our lives, and against setting up false values.

Hollins sent representatives to the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention held at East Radford State Teachers College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute on October 26 and 27. Each of Hollins' three publications was represented in the display of college publications, and we are gratified to announce that *Cargoes* was presented a silver cup for having won first place in its class for the past three consecutive years; that *Student Life* won first place in its class; and that *Spinster* shared honorable mention in its class with Mary Baldwin.

Hallowe'en was celebrated Saturday, October 27, with the annual gala banquet which everyone attended clad in full and elaborate costume—and some of these costumes were certainly rare! The faculty created quite a sensation by their entrance, clad in authentic (?) costumes of the "Gay Nineties." Following the banquet the Seniors gave their stunt in the Little Theater. The stunt was a mock trial of the terrible, terrible "gas man," and many of Hollins' better known personages appeared—quite true to character.

Friday evening, November 2, President Randolph introduced the new members of the faculty at a reception in the drawing room. Members of the faculty and administration, the Senior and Junior classes, officers of the Triangle Club in Roanoke, and a few other friends were present. Miss Matty L. Cocke, Dean Marguerite Hearsey, Mr. M. Estes Cocke, Mr. D. D. Hull, Jr., and Division Chairmen received with President Randolph. Officers of the Senior and Junior classes assisted.

The latest improvement at Hollins is the redecoration of the Y. W. C. A. room. Practi-

cally all of the old uncomfortable furniture has completely disappeared and new pieces have been installed. The little room off the Y. W. room has been converted into a reading room for the Book Club. The whole effect is quite lovely, and came as a combined gift from the treasuries of the Senior Class and the Y. W. C. A.

Hollins has again demonstrated her qualities of leadership. The new movement is in the form of invitations issued to four of the nearby colleges within the state to send delegates to Hollins for the week-end of November 24. Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, Sweetbriar, and Harrisonburg State Teachers College are included in the invitation. There are to be informal discussions in which college students may exchange ideas. It is our hope that this meeting will be followed at intervals by similar ones at these various colleges. We are fortunate in that we shall be able to entertain our guests with a performance in the Little Theater. The Dramatic Association is to present its fall play, *Alison's House*, the same Saturday evening on which our guests are to be with us.

Twenty-one of our more athletic girls attended the Virginia Field Hockey Association meeting at Randolph-Macon and Lynchburg Colleges in Lynchburg the week-end of November 3. There were intercollegiate hockey games Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, and an exhibition game played by a team picked from all the players present on Saturday afternoon. Hollins girls were guests of Randolph-Macon during their stay and attended a banquet Friday evening and a tea Saturday afternoon, both of which were given for the visiting teams. These Hollins girls are certainly getting around these days!



## FACULTY APPOINTMENTS, 1934-35

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by the administration of the new members of the faculty, at the opening exercises of the college, always attracts the interested attention of the alumnae as well as that of the campus. The following appointments were announced by President Randolph this year:

In Division I, *The Humanities*: Miss Kathryn Wood, Hollins A. B., University of Pennsylvania A. M., Bryn Mawr Ph. D., is Instructor in Modern Languages (French). Miss Wood has studied at the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris, and also under Professor Lucien Foulet, who is well known in the field of Old French. Miss Louise Turner, Bryn Mawr A. B., whose home is in Roanoke, comes as Assistant in English.

In Division II, *The Social Sciences*, Miss Elizabeth Hickman, Goucher A. B., Clark A. M., Cornell Ph. D., is Assistant Professor of History and acting head of the department in

the absence of Professor Margaret Scott, who is on leave of absence. Miss Hickman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has been a member of the faculties of both Cornell and Wisconsin. Miss Kathleen Jackson, Vassar A. B., Stanford University A. M., is Assistant Professor of Economics. Miss Jackson, besides having taught at both Vassar and Stanford, was recently a member of a research group which studied the sales tax in the United States, later bringing out a book on that subject. Recently she was an assistant economic expert with the Division of Finance and Research of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington. Miss Jackson hopes to complete her thesis this year for the Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. Miss Virginia Matthews, Goucher A. B., is Assistant in History. Miss Matthews, too, is a non-resident member of the faculty who lives in Roanoke.



In Division III, *The Natural Sciences and Mathematics*: Mr. Paul Patterson, Davidson A. B., University of North Carolina A. M., Johns Hopkins Ph.D., was born in China and lived there until he was twelve years old. He was a member of the faculty at Davidson College, later joining the faculty of the University of South Carolina before coming to Hollins as Professor of Biology and Chairman of Division III. Miss Marguerite Harwell, Hollins A. B., University of Virginia A. M., comes to the Hollins faculty as Assistant in Physics.

In Division IV, *The Fine Arts*: Mr. Edward S. Peck, Oberlin A. B., A. M., is Assistant Professor of Fine Arts. Mr. Peck continued his

study of art at Colorado College and at the Broadmoor Art Academy in Colorado.

Miss Dorothy White, University of Wisconsin B. S., is Instructor in Physical Education. She has taught in the high schools of Dallas, Texas, the Dallas Athletic Club, the University of Colorado, the Northrup Collegiate School for girls in Minneapolis, and in the University High School of the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to the new members of the faculty there are the following new members of the college staff: Mrs. Helen Hobart, University of Michigan A. B., non-resident secretary to President Randolph; and Miss Eunice Mason, A. C. A., cashier and bookkeeper.



## A Report of the Third Session of the New York Herald Tribune's Fourth Annual Conference on Current Problems

September 26, 1934, "New Frontiers for Youth"

By GERTRUD RATH, '22

GREATER opportunities for service, for self-application, and for contribution in every field of human endeavor, toward which serious and thoughtful youth of to-day may look for life satisfactions and achievements was the keynote struck by the speakers of the session on "New Frontiers for Youth."

It was highly appropriate that in this particular session the interpretation of American history in terms of the westward moving frontier, which was developed by the late Frederick Jackson Turner of the University of Wisconsin, was rehearsed by Senator LaFollette of that state. And it was impressive that Mr. LaFollette called attention to Mr. Turner's consciousness of the passing of the old frontier, and his prophecy regarding the new and more complex frontiers which were soon to appear. All of the eleven speakers admitted the existence of these new frontiers—barriers to be overcome in the physical, social, industrial, and economic evolution of American life—and offered them as a challenge to the young people of to-day. They showed that the new frontiers were highly involved and their breakdown called for acumen, technical training and skills undreamed of by preceding generations.

The outstanding impressions of the meeting seemed to be on the one hand optimism regarding the fact that there were now more fields for useful endeavor and more outlets for human energy—more than any generation had ever faced before; and, on the other hand, words of warning that the existence of these opportunities did not necessarily settle the problems of unemployment and closed frontiers; rather

that without tireless effort, persistent research, and infinite courage on the part of the youth of to-day, chaos and a return to the dark ages might be the outcome. In this connection President Elliott of Purdue University said that though these young people might be a wandering generation, they were not a lost generation; and he expressed confidence that although they might not always know the location and direction of their goals, they were progressing along the right lines.

Several of the speakers indicated a consciousness of the existence of too large a gap between the youth and the generation just ahead, and pointed out that only as the so-called wiser and more experienced leaders heard and considered the ideas and suggestions of the newcomers could the latter gain the wisdom and confidence they would so greatly need in another ten years, when the destiny of their country would be in their hands alone.

Other speakers of the evening were Dr. Niel Carothers, who pointed out the opportunities offered by the transition from the age of steam to the age of electricity which was releasing "a force that would work equally for economic plenty, social betterment and political reform;" Amelia Earhart, who outlined the vast opportunities for both women and men in the field of aviation which, she said, had not begun to take the place of importance for which it was destined; Joseph C. Fennelly, President of the National Youth Movement, who decried the general existence of crime in politics, begged that youth be given a chance to participate in

their local governments before they became enmeshed in the corrupt political machines; he said with vigor and courage which brought forth a burst of applause, "the attitude of the *business leaders* is the basic cause of political corruption to-day;" Dr. Malott, of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, who expressed unshaking faith in the college students who, he believes, have gained in ambition, determination, and financial responsi-

bility as a result of the depression; and Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who, speaking directly to the young people, urged that they refuse to remain idle simply because the specific avenue they sought did not open for them at once, but rather that they do with their might whatever their hands found to do and in this way develop keen minds, industry, and ability, so that when the opportunity was offered they would be prepared.



## GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

THE Charles L. Cocke Memorial Library has recently received more than fifty volumes, covering a wide field of subjects. There are biographies, including Douglas Freeman's *R. E. Lee*, a gift from Mr. J. B. Fishburn. Mr. Fishburn has included, too, among others, a number of books on Virginia history. Professor Clyde Eagleton has presented six volumes on international subjects, in which field Professor Eagleton is himself a writer. Fiction, art, and science sections have

each been enriched by a gift of eighteen books from her own library by Emma M. Thom, '04. Col. E. M. House, Mr. Rolston Holmes, Mr. Thomas H. Reed, Miss A. E. Wilson, Hon. J. H. Bradford, Director of the Budget, State of Virginia, Dr. E. Marion Smith and Hon. O. D. Shelton, Assistant Secretary, Department of the Exterior, Ottawa, Canada, have each presented valuable and interesting books to the library. Alumnae join the administration in expressing their sincere appreciation.

## ALUMNÆ CLUB NEWS

**BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS:** The Boston Chapter will hold its first meeting of the season with Rosamond *Thompson* Pratt on November 13, when we shall elect a new president to take the place of Mary P. Singleton who served so ably last year. We much regret that Sing is leaving us this winter for points south.

Last year the chapter held four successful meetings, culminating in the annual luncheon and business meeting in May for which Henrietta *Taylor* Burnett was a delightful hostess at her home in Southboro.

The chapter was saddened by the recent death of Phyllis Smith, '25, at her home in Woburn. She was one of our most faithful members, served as a most capable secretary-treasurer for several years, and was always deeply interested in the work of Hollins and the chapter.

Temporary additions to our membership among alumnae studying in or near Boston include Merle Grubbs, '31, Mildred Reynolds, '34, Marjorie Colwell, ex-'34, and Rachel Johnson, ex-'35. We also boast the possession of Alice *Robinson* Lee and Mary Agnes Snyder although they have not as yet found their way up from the Cape to our meetings.

BETH DURKEE, *Secretary.*

**LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY:** The Louisville Hollins Club met for the first fall "pep" meeting at a luncheon the end of September. Twelve members were present in spite of the fact that several of the regular enthusiasts were unable to attend. Two important matters were settled. The first; that we shall meet regularly once a month through the winter, alternating a luncheon or tea at a central place in the shopping district, and an afternoon meeting at one of the homes. In this way the business women and teachers will have an opportunity to be present occasionally. The second; that we would have a subscription luncheon-bridge on the tenth of October.

With Constance *Stearnes* Austin and Louise *Boyd* Robinson at the helm, the October luncheon was a grand success. It was held at the Owl Creek Country Club in Anchorage, in a perfect setting on a perfect day. A lovely luncheon was served, followed by bridge for those who wanted it. It was quite a delightful change from the usual subscription bridge and everyone was enthusiastic.

It is difficult to extract much money from the wary public at one time, but we are keeping up the interest of the Louisville Club members at any rate.

Ida Maney *Webb* Thompson is planning to entertain the alumnae at tea at her home in November, so we have another red-letter date on our calendars.

ANNE *Hutchings* BUSH,  
*Secretary and Treasurer.*

**The Hollins Club of New York, Room 2008, Hotel Biltmore, Madison Avenue at Forty-Second Street, New York City.**

The fall meeting of the Hollins Club of New York was called to order by the Vice President, Gertrud Rath, on Sunday, October 21st, in the Hollins Center at the Hotel Biltmore. Members of the New York and New Jersey Clubs present were: Mrs. E. M. House, Beatrice Bosley, Sarah *Geer* Dale, Mary *Thames* Austin, Miriam McClammy, Nan *Wright* Wendell, Alice E. Rumph, Ellie *Gay* Graves, Mary Dodd *Fox* Hellweg, Evelyn Greever, Betty Cole, Bettina Rollins, Leslie *Patterson* Singleton, Mary Singleton, Orlie Pell, Mary Unity Dillon, Camilla McKinney, Mary *Harmonson* Wilkins, King Cole *Wakefield* Cook, Clara *Thornhill* Hammond, Mildred Hearsey, Audrey Lumpkin, Ella *Neill* De Vaughn, Marie *Ragsdale* Shaw, Margaret *Henderson* Smith, Leola Fields, Louise Dechert, Helen *Hirst* Marsh, Marjorie *Fort* Taylor, Elizabeth *Stribinger* Shepherd, Norma Foy, Jessie Shaw, Alfreda De Vaughn, Frances *Carter* Smith, Johnsie Eager, Louise Huger, Gertrud Rath and Martha Jane Spence. President Randolph was the guest of honor.

After the reading of the minutes of the March 11 meeting, Bea Bosley reported on the scholarship fund.

The recommendations which the Club sent to the meeting of the Alumnae Advisory Council were re-read and an account given of the actions taken thereon.

Helen *Hirst* Marsh gave the Treasurer's report. The appointment by the Executive Committee of Martha Jane Spence as Secretary to succeed Gertrud Rath was ratified. Chairmen of committees for the year 1934-1935 were announced.

The Club decided to hold another meeting, late in November preferably, at which time an educator would be asked to speak on modern ideas in education. This came as a result of the enthusiastic response received to Dr. Pell's talk last January on "Trends in Modern Education."

The business session was concluded with the reading of letters from the President and Executive Secretary of the Hollins Alumnae Association, both of which were felt to be helpful and highly encouraging.

The meeting was then turned over to President Randolph who gave a delightfully informal and informative talk about Hollins of to-day and her hopes for it tomorrow. President Randolph outlined the important administrative changes of the past months, and the new curriculum, in connection with which she discussed the steps being taken toward a system of honors courses. With regard to recognition, President Randolph reported that the first milestone, membership in the

Southern Association of Colleges, had been passed, but that for complete recognition, Hollins would have to achieve membership in the A. A. U. and finally the A. A. U. W., and expressed confidence that these milestones would, in time, be passed. (See An Announcement.) Scholarship aid and the assistance of the Federal government, through the F. E. R. A. were then discussed.

On closing, President Randolph spoke of her pleasure at being in New York and asked the alumnae to feel free to talk with her about Hollins and its interests and ambitions at any time during her stay here.

The Club felt deeply honored at having President Randolph present at its fall meeting, and her presence, we believe, awakened in us a greater realization of what our college means to us all our lives, and likewise of our opportunities for constructive building in our alumnae work.

MARTHA JANE SPENCE, *Secretary*.

**NORFOLK, VIRGINIA:** At its last meeting of the season the club elected Rosamond Larmour, '33, as its president. The club was instrumental in sending several gifted students to Hollins this year.

In the late summer Miss Matty received a lovely gift from the Norfolk Alumnae. It is a patchwork quilt made in an unusually beautiful design. Around the edge are to be found the carefully embroidered signatures of each club member. The color effect is green and gold on white.

**NORTHERN NEW JERSEY:** The meeting for permanent organization of the northern New Jersey Club took place on Wednesday, October 24, at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Gary (Lalla Burton) in Summit. Twenty-five alumnae were present. Since Barbara Van Dyke, our acting president, was unable to be with us, Mrs. Gary took the chair during the election of officers, after which Clair Backs, the newly elected presiding officer, took the chair. Other officers elected were: Anne Elizabeth ("A. E.") Phillips, Vice President, Frances Thompson Collins, Secretary, and Thirza Kirvin, Treasurer. Other matters of business were deferred in order to leave as much time as possible for President Randolph, our guest of honor.

President Randolph was introduced by Clair Backs and we hung with keenest interest upon every word Miss Randolph said. She told something of the "technical" changes that have taken place on the campus and then explained in a most interesting manner, about the new curriculum. I'm sure we were all very proud of the progressive way in which Hollins is continuing to move forward. After President Randolph spoke, she invited us to ask questions, with the result that we had an interesting few minutes of friendly chattering which we all enjoyed.

After the meeting was adjourned, we had a delightful tea, graciously provided by our hostess.

FRANCES THOMPSON COLLINS, *Secretary*.

**PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA:** A letter from Frances Dodd, President of the Petersburg Club tells us that the club is preparing to have its annual Christmas subscription dance. The plans are already in the hands of a committee.

**PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA:** Six-thirty, Wednesday, October 10, saw a dozen alumnae of varying vintages gathered at the Women's City Club, where we have been so pleasantly the guests of Gertrude Oberholtzer several times before. After the usual good dinner, we turned our attention to the matters in hand, with the following results:

We plan three regular and one irregular meetings this winter. The latter being a card party for the purpose of giving a boost to the perennial matter of finances. The meetings are to be at different times of day, thus giving every one a chance to attend, since the questionnaire cards showed that there were almost as many preferred times of meetings as there were people who will meet. The next meeting will be the luncheon meeting and will be on Saturday, December 8, to meet the needs of those who cannot get out to an evening meeting.

Letters were read from Ruth Crupper Reeves, Alumnae Secretary, and Judith Riddick Reynolds, Alumnae President, about the work and needs and hopes of the general Alumnae Association for this year. These were especially interesting to those of us who had not been to Commencement, or had any correspondence with the Alumnae office.

The guest of honor at our meeting was Dean Blanshard, of Swarthmore, one of the new members of the Hollins Board. She came to discuss with us the important question of student selection, which we are now trying to learn something about, in order that we may be of some practical assistance to Hollins. Mrs. Blanshard, with her growing experience in this field was able to give us helpful hints for our own guidance, as well as much valuable and interesting information as to what both college and prospective student expect of each other. It was with great pleasure we welcomed Mrs. Blanshard as at least a "step-daughter" of Hollins, and with much appreciation that we accepted the illumination that she was able to throw on a rather cloudy subject. We are hoping to have her frequently with us at our meetings.

**RICHMOND, VIRGINIA:** The Richmond Alumnae Club had its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, October 31st. The meeting was held in the home of Gertrude Clark Murrell.

Jessie Pollard was elected president, and plans for setting the season's program in motion were made.

**SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS:** The San Antonio Club has planned to continue its luncheon meetings this season under the leadership of Mrs. F. A. Burttschell (Martha Harris, ex-'13). The programs for the fall are to be as follows: October 1, Political Flashlights of the Summer; October 18, War Debts; November 1,

The Challenge of Disarmament; November 15, Interesting Government Patterns; December 13, The Trend to Dictatorship.

Mrs. Dickson (Fanny Lee Lacy, ex-'07) writes, "One of the delightful features of our undertaking is the discovering and encouraging of the talents of each other, and we are looking forward with great anticipation to our programs of this year." The club members pay a small fee at each lecture. In this way a splendid contribution was made to the scholarship fund last year.

**THE TENEVA CLUB (TENNESSEE-VIRGINIA):** The Teneva Chapter of the Hollins College Alumnae Association met for luncheon at the Kingsport Inn, Saturday, October 6. A very interesting program was planned and presided over by the president, Mrs. B. K. Barker (Beverly Quillen, '31).

Plans were made to raise money to establish a scholarship fund for this section of upper East Tennessee and Southwest Virginia.

Election of officers was held and new officers for the coming year are:

President, Natalie Smith, '33, Abingdon, Virginia.

Vice President, Mrs. E. T. Carter (Helen Ford, '04), Gate City, Virginia.

Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Senter (Margaret Lewis Stearnes, ex-'27), Bristol, Tennessee.

Those attending were: Agnes Hanson Bachman, Edith Kelly Hooks, Margaret Lewis Stearnes Senter, Louise Ford Craft, Helen Troy Coleman Pendleton, Beverly Quillen Barker, Charis McElroy, Newell Rountree Highsmith and Frances Nelms Koffman.

**THE TRIANGLE CLUB (ROANOKE, SALEM, HOLLINS):** To open its season of activities the Triangle Club, with the cooperation of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Alumnae Club, will present Walter Hampden at the

Academy of Music on November 10, in two performances. Mr. Hampden will play *Hamlet* in the afternoon, and *Richelieu* in the evening.

Committees were appointed to carry out the student selection work in the vicinity. The club, besides continuing its contribution to the endowment fund, has raised its scholarship fund from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars.

**WASHINGTON, D. C.:** The first meeting of the year 1934-1935 of the Washington Chapter of the Hollins Alumnae Association was held Thursday evening, November 1, with Miss Emma Thom. The following members attended: Emma M. Thom, Catherine Lewis Noyes, Elisabeth Hutchinson Colbert, Peggy Barker, Dorothy Huyett, Marjorie Brower Willis, Clarinda Crupper, Berenice Stall DeShazo, Katherine Scherr Babb, Elizabeth Lineberger Ramberg, Alma Nix Saunders, Erna Bishop, Frances Gold Elan, Elisabeth Fentress Ferratt, Belle Gary Gathmann, Judith Riddick Reynolds, Bessie Cocke Clark, Madeline Thornhill Long, Wilmeth Gary.

Following the regular business meeting, Miss Thom spoke to the chapter of her recent visit to Hollins. She gave a delightful description of her days there, thus stirring many memories of other Octobers; she also presented a view of the Hollins of to-day in a resumé of some of the more recent accomplishments and of plans for the future.

Her talk, combined with the pleasure of having had Miss Matty and Mrs. Barbee with us recently, marked an auspicious beginning for the year's work of this chapter.

ELIZABETH Lineberger RAMBERG, *Secretary.*

**WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA:** The club has appointed its student selection committee with Mrs. J. A. McClung (Louise Pepper, ex-'11), as Chairman. So far a regular meeting has not been held.

## To the Strongest

By MARGARET Tynes FAIRLEY, '26

*Eyes that meet and may not sunder,  
Hands that take the heart's sweet plunder  
In some lane where blossoms fountain  
Underneath the moon's old mountain—*

*These shall know the red wing fleeting,  
April's bud and June's gold greeting;  
These shall lie where snowdrops linger  
Trace the leaf with love's warm finger.*

*Where the leveled hay lies longest,  
These shall reap and bind the strongest;  
Find the crimson cockle flower,  
Cast away by heedless mower.*

## In Memoriam

SUSAN JANE *Watkins* WERTH, 1852-54  
 MARTHA ABEL, 1864-65  
 LUCY DAVIS, 1875-76  
 RUTH *Markham* GOODE, 1887-88  
 NELLIE WILLIS, 1891-94

ELVA *McAlexander* POINDEXTER, 1894-96  
 LILLIE RUTH *Hale* BROUN, 1899-01  
 JOHN VIVIAN *Gill* DILLARD, 1901-03  
 PHYLLIS SMITH, 1921-25  
 SARAH SANDERS, 1933-34

## CLASS NOTES

### 1880-1890

Genevieve Rudd, '87, has moved from Hamlet, North Carolina, to Richmond, Virginia, where her address is 510 West Thirty-First Street.

Katherine McCormick, '89, visited Hollins in late September. Her address is 620 Locust Street, Bristol, Tennessee.

### 1891-1900

Lavilla Humason, '93, is living in Ioai, California, spending her vacations each year at her summer home in Seaside, Oregon.

Genevieve Willis, '94, is now Mrs. George T. Harris and lives in Madison Heights, Virginia.

Belle Bidgood, '96, and Ola *Park* Royster, '97, visited Hollins recently to attend some of the sessions of the W. I. L. Conference.

Dorothy *Donaldson* Syers visited Hollins this summer. She lives in San Marcos, Texas.

### 1901-1910

Emma Mertins Thom, '04, alumnae trustee, recently visited the campus.

Anite *Cocke* Hart, '05, and her husband have launched an interesting enterprise in Victoria, Lamanlipas, Mexico. They are managing the Hotel Victoria. It is in the big game region and attracts sportsmen as well as tourists. The ancient city is located on the San Marcos River and at the foot of the lovely Sierra Madre mountains.

Friends of Helen *Ford* Carter, ex-'04, will regret to learn that her small son, Ford, was accidentally killed early in October while on a hunting expedition with young friends.

Elise *Miles* Forsyth, ex-'07, was recently married to Mr. Leslie Hepburn Buckler.

Edith *McFall* Coward, ex-'09, is in charge of the Lower School at Miss Wright's School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Eudora *Ramsay* Richardson, '10, National Field Representative of the Business and Professional Women's Club, was guest speaker at the Tennessee Federation early in October.

### 1911

Friends of Stella *Baldwin* Weltner, '11, will regret to learn of the recent death of her father, Mr. John Baldwin.

Lalla *Burton* Gary, ex-'11, recently visited Hollins to be with her niece, Frances Burton, a member of the Freshman Class.

### 1912

*Class Representative:* Edith Pipkin.

1912 remembers Vera Hylton (Mrs. T. M. Johnson) as one who was really identified with the class, but who for some reason missed returning for her senior year. She is interested in civic movements and is now president of the West Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. Vera's family, we regret to learn, was much saddened recently by the death of a niece, Sara Sanders. Sara was at Hollins last year, where she was to have been vice president of the Sophomore Class this year. Her death was the result of an automobile accident which occurred on August 19. 1912 extends all sympathy to Sara's family and to Vera.

Margaret Scott, who is studying at the University of Virginia, has been granted a Dupont Senior Fellowship.

President Randolph has been traveling in New York and New Jersey. October 21 she addressed the New York Alumnae on "College-Alumnae Relationships." October 24 she attended an organization meeting of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Club, the meeting being held at the home of Lalla *Burton* Gary, Summit, New Jersey. She also attended the Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church in Atlantic City. Before her return to Hollins she stopped over in Washington on college business.

November 2, President Randolph is giving a reception in honor of new members of the Hollins faculty.

Helen Harris, ex-'12, is now head of the Knoxville (Tenn.) City library system. A recent issue of the *Knoxville Journal* carried a very fine appreciation of Helen's past work and

her ability to enter her new duties. The article was accompanied by a picture of the new head.

#### 1914

Elizabeth Ayers Link, ex-'14, was a visitor during the Alumnae Institute this summer. Her address is 2130 Terrace Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee.

#### 1915

Eleanor Lyon Barger, ex-'15, is now living in El Paso, Texas, where she plans to study at the College of Mines.

Bessie Brunson Clift, ex-'15, until recently an active member of the Chicago club where she was Acting President and later Chairman of the Student Selection Committee, is now residing in New York City.

#### 1916

*Class Representative:* Mary Belle Culross, 582 Elm Street, Williamson, West Virginia.

A letter from our President:

"CLASS OF 1916, I GREET YOU!

I did not respond to Mary Belle's first summons for news, I fear. Therefore, I shall be tempted to make this so long that she and other readers will never again request items from me.

My days are uneventful, so perhaps 1916 would like to hear how their president looks, after the stress of time and tide have taken their toll. Instead of the stoutish Bess which you knew, I present an angular outline; hair so grey that my friends, on viewing it, murmur, 'It will be lovely when it's all white'; add to this a puzzled expression acquired since reading 'Life Begins at Forty' and you have a picture of your former classmate. One Hollins habit, however, clings assiduously. In my many peripatetics as a lumberman's wife I have sung in Baptist, Presbyterian, and Episcopalian choirs—not wisely nor well, but always. From this vantage ground I can keep a stern eye on the husband and two sons. All three are given to giggling at times.

I sing folk songs, too, in the grammar and high schools, and was quite pleased with the results until a neighbor told me one day, 'Mary likes to hear you sing, now, Mrs. Leigh, she has gotten used to your voice!' And I had not quite recovered from this when another neighbor explained at length that whenever they felt blue over the crops or affairs in general they just called in Jinny to say, 'Now, Jinny, take off Mrs. Leigh when she sings.' Gasping, I heard her add, 'And really, Mrs. Leigh, it's good as any show.' So you can see to what heights my voice culture has carried me.

I may as well tell you something about Ruth Monroe Eggleston, Class of 1917, for she will never send you a line. We took our children to Washington in June sight-seeing.

En route we stopped to see Bolling Terrell, a cousin of ours, and as many of you know, the sister-in-law of our beloved Miss Agnes Terrell. It was grand to see Miss Agnes again and to hear her famous 'Pshaw!' once more. The Washington experience was most interesting although I spent most of the time yanking Ruth's seven-year-old son from under the wheels of automobiles. Ruth vows that she will not tie her children to her apron strings, and walked calmly on viewing the beauties of Washington while Sam, Jr., developed his education in traffic-dodging.

Some of you, if you have plodded this far with my narrative, will remember Louise Monroe Williams—my 1901 sister. She has six children and three grandchildren and looks younger than any one has a right to.

But, lest my letter become a sage of the Monroe family, let me tell you about the grand time we had at Florence Booth Young's cabin de luxe in Charlotte County, Virginia. We went there with our sons on a swimming party given for Sue Anne (Marjorie Booth's daughter, and quite pretty). It is a fascinating place built of huge logs, with great chimneys; there are, by the way, twenty-seven rooms and five baths! On the neighboring plantation, 'South Isle' the Booth family lives. Here, some years ago, in the beautiful old box garden, Mary Blair Rice married William Beebe; you probably know her by her pen name, *Blair Niles*.

Since beginning this, I have been to Hollins with Helen Barksdale Martin. Young Helen is a Sophomore there. Such a lovely day and such a gorgeous welcome! I wonder if all of you have seen the beautiful memorial garden at the back of the Library? And then, down at Carvin's Creek where cabbages grew in 1916, there is now a swanky riding field.

Our two sons are at the Virginia Episcopal School, in Lynchburg, very much interested in football, and even like Latin. On this subject I dare not trust the typewriter—so, my colleagues, farewell for the nonce.

Good luck, and my love to each of you.

As ever yours,

BESSIE MONROE LEIGH."

Bessie's newsy letter makes any utterances of mine sound very prosaic.

My sister was away from home all summer so I had to carry on, at home. My mother and I would look at the thermometer at nine in the morning, then plan our day's activity according to the temperature. Hence, we did much reading, but not much else. I spent two weeks visiting in Canada. The high light of this trip was a picnic on the beach on Georgian Bay, near the spot where an airplane took off for a transatlantic flight. That was tremendously exciting.

Emily Shirey Towne, ex-'16, whose husband is connected with the Tennessee

A United States Post Office Has Been Established at Hollins College.  
Hereafter, Address All Mail to HOLLINS COLLEGE, VIRGINIA

Valley Authority, in Knoxville, Tennessee, is taking a leading part in the civic and social life of Knoxville. Her photograph appeared in the social news columns of a Knoxville paper, accompanied by an interesting description of her activities there.

Katherine Cavitt Herring, ex-'16, was married, July 28th, to Mr. Harry Lewis Eichelberger, of Lexington, Virginia.

#### 1917

Mary *Thames* Austin, ex-'17, has moved from Boston to Forest Hills, Long Island, New York, where her address is 356 Burns Street.

#### 1919

Pauline *Stafford* Gest, ex-'19, lives in New Canaan, Connecticut. Mr. Gest is an electrical contractor and has recently completed a contract at Williamsburg, Virginia.

#### 1922

Julia *Macfarlan* Lehr and Mr. Lehr visited the campus overnight during the Alumnae Institute.

Marjorie *Stoner* Painter now lives in Sewickly, Pennsylvania, where her address is The Knit Shop, 331 Chestnut Street.

#### 1923

Russell *Shipp* Bernard, ex-'23, now lives in Haddonfield, New Jersey, where her address is 20 Potter Street.

#### 1924

News of which '24 is very proud is that Dinny Rath has been given the rank of professor at Swarthmore College where she is Physical Education Director. She coaches the Swarthmore Hockey Team, which has an enviable reputation. It plays against clubs in the *Philadelphia Field Hockey Association* and will, in addition, play Bryn Mawr and William and Mary this season. The *New York Times* recently had a write-up of the Swarthmore team.

Julia *Tillar* Anderson, ex-'24, recently of Louisville, Kentucky, now lives at 1639 West-over Ave., Petersburg, Virginia.

Anne Blair Bristol is now Mrs. Malcolm Cameron. Her address is Statesville, North Carolina.

Lora May Fryer, ex-'24, was recently married to Mr. A. J. Slagter, Jr. Her address is 5445 Santa Monica Blvd., Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin.

#### 1925

Attawa Dixon is with the Asheville city relief. Her address is Black Mountain, North Carolina.

Kitty Wood, who received her Ph. D. from Bryn Mawr last year, is instructor in French at Hollins.

Kate Rucker *Penn* Mason has moved from New York City to Madison, North Carolina.

Members of the class will be shocked to hear of the death of Phyllis Smith. She discontinued her music class this fall in order to rest, but no one realized that she might be critically ill. The sincere sympathy of the class goes out to her family and other friends.

#### 1926

*Class Representative:* Ann Long, "Long-acre," Elon Road, Madison Heights, Virginia.

When Penick snared me into the rôle of Class Correspondent, she said, "No matter what happens—even if only two people respond—don't worry about it. You can write a long letter about you and me, how charming we are and how beautifully we uphold the traditions of Hollins!" Modesty forbids my taking her entirely at her word in every instance, but anyway I'll take a cue from her by beginning with us!

She is Chairman of the Federation of Music Clubs of Virginia and claims it keeps her in a fine frenzy of activity. Besides that she's been in the travel business for three years, organizing parties for Europe, you know, and expects to go again this summer, the lucky whatnot. She writes about it as casually as if she were going down town to get a paper of pins.

Though you'd never guess it, these words are being penciled in shorthand characters that would bring tears to the eyes of Mr. Gregg. However, the important thing is that I can read them myself, or at least, I generally can. If, in the course of my day's work, I strike a snag, my bosses (I have three, a law firm) feel no hesitancy whatever in calling my attention to my mistakes!

Of course, everybody remembers that Tom Cooke, "Nigga" *Kinnier* Cooke's young son, is '26's first baby and got the coveted silver cup—well, he has a sister now, named Virginia Langhorne, born the 6th of August. Tom Cooke wants a brother, though, and is going to buy one as soon as he can save up \$3.00!

*Liz Dirom* Richards, ex-'26, has a third son, John French, born August 12. Well, it's a man's world anyway.

Mary Elizabeth Tyler, ex-'26, is now Mrs. Joseph Ruff Gibson and lives in Philadelphia.

Now to get away from the home town. Josephine *Lyerly* Hambrick wrote me such a newsy letter and enclosed one from Rose Budd Chamberlaine. The two of them furnished me most of my news. Jo is married to a doctor, you know, and has a little girl two years old. To wax alliterative, daughter, doctor and domestic duties keep time from hanging heavy on her hands.

Jo writes that "Queenie" *McCreary* Ragsdale has been quite ill in a hospital in Winston-Salem. We are all so sorry and hope you'll be well again soon, Queenie.

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We hear that Lucy *Poulnot* Burns is living in Washington (D. C.). Does anyone know her address?

"Budd" is librarian in the Ardmore School in Winston-Salem, and has been for several years. She reports that Sue *Thomas* Achurch has a daughter, Julia, born in the spring. Why couldn't Sue have divulged that herself, I wonder? I was counting on her for all sorts of tid-bits.

"Budd" reports, too, that "Lou" Lee is living in Greenville, South Carolina, but spends her summers at Myrtle Beach, and is teaching dancing at Clemson. Is Clemson what I think it is? Has Lou established some sort of precedent, or what? She claims she's going to be the class old maid; to revert to a slang phrase of even my early youth, "What you crying for, Baby, ain't I wit' you?"

Ann *Burke* Barnes, M. *Stone* Brashear, Toose *Beeler* Joyce, and Hasseltine *Gore* Hurst seem to be happily immersed in matrimony. Ann and her husband, who, besides being "an energetic young business man, is a budding statesman," went to the World Series this fall. M. *Stone* is living in Chicago and has been entertaining Fair visitors in relays ever since she moved there over a year ago. She escaped to visit her family for a month, however, in Kingsport, Tennessee. Toose is busy with Junior League work and her two-year-old son, who, she says, is quite an orator. What with Anne's husband and Toose's son, '26 may yet be vicariously represented in the White House! Hasseltine lives in Fairyland, literally, and according to her, the name fits. Her daughter, who is six, started to school this year. Imagine that being possible! In Miss "T's" words, "Tempus certainly does fugit."

Ruth *Thompson* Dickins has a daughter, Doll *Thompson*, born September 10th.

Now then, and I feel a grey hair coming at the very idea, one year from this June is our tenth reunion, so please everybody write me all about yourselves between now and then so we can begin where we left off, with no unnecessary questions to be asked.

### 1927

*Class Representative:* Elsie *Deyerle* Lewis, 708 College Avenue, Bluefield, West Virginia.

About this time of the year we are each reminded with a definite nostalgia that the fall no longer means going back to Hollins with its work and its play. And every fall, I feel more and more the necessity for keeping our class closer together. Send more information about what each of you is doing—even trivial details mean lots to that erstwhile roommate, fellow guard on the team, or former sorority sister! Just write news of engagements, jobs, babies, husbands, trips, honors, hobbies, etc., to me at my address above. Remember the spirit we had when '27 walked up and down the quadrangle before lunch? Remember the real pang we felt when "Frank" Long declared our class formally dissolved? Then why don't we keep up with each other through this grand medium of the QUARTERLY?

We have been busy here in Bluefield, West Virginia, with Helen *Kabler's* ('29) wedding. Several Hollins girls took part in it. Elizabeth *Steele* ('29) sang. I was a bride's maid; my husband a groomsman; "Flo-dear" Penn's cousin, Kitty *Frantz* Penn, of Danville, Virginia, was also in it, and Elizabeth *McCleary*, of Roanoke ('29), came up for the event. Helen married Henry *Robertson* Glenn, a New York attorney.

Frances *Coyner* Hufford, ex-'27, has a new daughter, Nancy *Valentine*, born in August. This is her second daughter.

Burr *McCoy* Collins writes, "When you predicted my wedding in the Hollins Alumnae QUARTERLY, I had no idea of being married this June. I guess your prophetic power was just too much for me. I couldn't overcome it." She says, however, she's glad I urged her on, says she has a "perfectly swell lawyer husband," and apparently approves completely of marriage! She plans to visit the *Stuarts* in Elk's Garden, Virginia, and if she doesn't look us up (it's just 30 miles away) I'll prophesy something else and not so nice as Mr. Collins either!

Eleanor *Russel* Keady has been here several times this summer. She has two children, a boy and a girl. Eleanor's visits to us are usually for the purpose of a game of golf, at which sport she has become extremely proficient. She always meets "Lady" *Mann* *Dubose* ('28) here each year for a good old reunion.

Rhoda *Howard* Slaughter and her husband have bought a home in Lynchburg, Virginia. She claims that she had always picked the house as the ugliest on the street but further states, "It is remarkable what a few coats of paint and ownership can do. The house is no longer an eyesore, painted white with dark green blinds." Isabel *Hancock* is the proud godmother of Rhoda's daughter, aged eleven months.

"Audie" *Mann* Walker and her husband, Joe Walker, took their vacation by motor during the month of July. They went through Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, and the Valley of Virginia. They stopped in Richmond for a visit, went to Virginia Beach. "Audie" says "Dot" *McDowell* *Cockrell's* baby, aged six months, is adorable. Tom and "Dot" live in Richmond, Virginia. Audie, by the way, is to move to Richmond, Kentucky, this fall where her husband has accepted a call to preach.

"Kat" *Goodman* Hanley has moved to Scarsdale, New York.

Margaret *Henderson* Smith is serving as one of the soloists in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Forest Hills, Long Island, and will soon start the second season with the St. Cecelia Club, under the direction of Victor *Harris*. Margaret and her little daughter, Joy, attended the Alumnae Institute this summer.

Margaret *Lewis Stearnes* Senter, ex-'27, spent a Sunday during the Institute with her classmates who were here at that time. Speaking of Margaret *Lewis* who lives in Bristol, Virginia, reminds me that Troy *Coleman* *Pendleton* and her husband spent the summer at their cabin on the Holston River nearby.

Mary Elizabeth Tyler was recently married to Mr. Joseph Ruff Gibson. They are living at 8113 Ardmore Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Henrietta Callaway Henline and her husband are the greatest bridge enthusiasts of our class. During the McKean County, Pennsylvania, tournament they won two beautiful trophies. They were fourth in the finals of this tournament, first place being won by a pair already holding an even dozen championships. This card-playing couple also won another tournament recently at the Bradford, Pennsylvania, Country Club. They will soon need a Trophy Room!

Isabel Hancock acted as Secretary of the Alumnae Institute this summer. The Director, Ruth Crupper Reeves, '13, said that her efficient work and her charm were two distinct elements in the success of the Institute. Speaking of Isabel reminds me to tell you that the tradition which she fostered, singing on the Library steps by lantern light, is still being carried on. I think the very same lanterns are still in use!

And now, as a proud "mama," shall I tell you about my twenty-three-month-old son's arrival in the news columns. If you have seen *As Thousands Cheer*, you will appreciate the story more fully. However, here it is, quoted from the Gossip column of the *Sunset News*, Bluefield, West Virginia:

"That old formula about the identification of news has bobbed up again, this time clothed in the vestments of childish innocence.

"Oscar Deyerle, Jr., was indulging a game of tennis while his twenty-month-old nephew, John Minor Botts Lewis, III, played with a pooh on the sidelines.

"Why don't you shake hands with him?" suggested Oscar, while waiting for his opponent to hunt a lost ball. Whereupon little Botts seized the animal's tail and shook it vigorously.

"Later, noting that his nephew was handling the dog with courageous abandon, Oscar warned that he might get bitten, which failed to impress the child in the least, so his uncle, exasperated, said, 'Well, you bite the dog.'

"And darned if he didn't. With childish obeisance, Botts actually bit a hairy canine shoulder.

"And the dog ran like everything."

With this anecdote I'll say good-bye. Don't forget to send me news.

#### 1928

Mary Barksdale Alexander and her husband are moving from New York City, in November, to a farm just outside of Baltimore. She writes, "At last, I am beginning to be what I want to be, a farmer's wife."

Anne Burke Barnes writes that both she and her husband have lost their fathers by death since May. The Class extends sympathy to Anne and her husband.

Martha Van Auken was recently married to Mr. Alfred Paul Craddock. Her address is 1550 Wall Street, Beaumont, Texas.

Laura Croom Hill Rivers has a daughter, Elizabeth Donnell, born September 9th.

Elizabeth Elliott Smith, ex-'28, has moved to 206 South Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York.

#### 1929

*Class Representative:* Mary Agnes Snyder, 305 Dunlap Street, Paris, Tennessee.

A vagabond's life on the high seas is without doubt the most fascinating existence imaginable, but it isn't entirely fitting for jobs requiring specified places at specified times—such as class letters. Winds and weathers make arrivals and departures much too uncertain and the dead line for another QUARTERLY letter finds me off the North Carolina coast with very little news, with a pile of letters from '29 waiting for a forwarding address, but the news in them will have to wait until January to be passed on to you.

Ev Jones Love may say she is like a cat curled up on the hearth "going out only for gardening, an occasional movie, to clubs and to a monthly dance," but there is Stewart Jones Love, a red-haired, blue-eyed baby (who is so good that his mother is wondering if he has normal intelligence) in the background of those days. Her statement, in the face of all that, is hard to believe.

Isn't it splendid to hear such things as Nancy Moore Kelsey selling two plays and a "couple of poems," and in the meantime doing programs of different kinds (dramatic readings, excerpts from plays, prose and poetry, and dialect, done in various costumes) around and about in Pennsylvania? This season she is hoping to spread out further, she says, and will be in the East after spending the summer in Oxford, Pennsylvania.

Terry Lee is teaching English in the high school in Chase City this winter and helping with a new library. She did graduate work in English several summers ago and while visiting Anna Bohannon Carter in Columbia this summer suddenly decided to do some library work at the University of South Carolina.

Through Terry Lee comes the news that Margaret Sampson Brooking, ex-'29, is living in Middlesboro, Kentucky, now and her son is "most knee-high"! And through the Alumnae Office I learn that Suzette Heath Black now lives in Bronxville, New York, and that Elizabeth Porter is teaching Latin and French at Montreat College, North Carolina.

Frances Bush tells me that the Triangle Club is sponsoring Walter Hampden on November 10 and that he is to play *Hamlet* and *Richelieu*. That sounds almost too good to be true! But if it really is, how perfectly splendid.

Frances has been in Kentucky recently and loves it—to say nothing of the Kentucky horse shows. Chemistry coaching isn't so profitable, she says, since depression times.

Sarah Bingham Thompson, ex-'29, recently married, has gone to live in Chicago. Bess Rankin, ex-'29, was married on October 21st to Harold Stedman of Houston, Texas, and a wedding trip has taken them to Florida, Cuba and Mexico.

Alice Patrick, ex-'29, is teaching in the Laurel City schools this winter after a delight-

ful summer in New York City. Dot Tucker was an attendant at Elizabeth Beardsworth's wedding on October 27th. We do not know Elizabeth's new name.

Did you know that Starke Young, the author of that charming new book on the South, "So Red the Rose," is Lydia Fitzgerald's uncle?

In a few days time my occupation jumped from "boat-building" to teaching. This summer on the Cape was glorious, then I left Al just after the International Cup Races at Newport (and she could tell you a whole story about those races) and started south with the Robinsons. My students are again two in number and we are heading for Florida and the Bahamas by boat. Do you blame me for wondering when I will wake up?

### 1930

*Class Representative:* Frances Dodd, 207 Marshall Street, Petersburg, Virginia.

I am sure that everyone enjoyed Esther Bonnet's letter in the summer issue of the *QUARTERLY*. Esther has since been transferred to San Antonio where she is living with her *M. D.* sister, Edith.

Frances Stoakley is working on her Master's degree in English at Columbia. Her address while in New York is the International House, 500 Riverside Drive. She and Elisabeth Fentress added their bits to the Round Robin letter, suggested by Sidy Wilson, and sent it on its way. Fence, by the way, is now Mrs. Thomas Littelle Ferratt. She was married in the Little Church Around the Corner, September 15th. She lives in Washington, D. C., and is already an active member of the Alumnae Club. Virginia Welton, who is now Mrs. C. J. Duke, Jr., has for her new address, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia. Eugenia Bridges is married, as most of us know. She is Mrs. Joseph E. Hartly and lives at 1559 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Elizabeth Ambler Caperton, ex-'30, spent several weeks in Richmond this summer visiting her family. While there we had a grand time trading Hollins news items. We heard that Jane Williams is teaching violin in Richmond.

Ola Fowlkes is Mrs. Whitter Jay Smith. She was married on July 16th, in Washington, D. C. Her address is 1611 Park Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. Sarah Lewis Betts, ex-'30, has a new address—35 Mill Street, Binghamton, New York.

Elizabeth Houston is assistant librarian in the Taylor Memorial Library at Hampton, Virginia. Her address is 60 Columbia Avenue.

I went to Chicago this summer to see the Century of Progress Exposition and looked high and low for Hollins girls, but not a one did I see, much to my sorrow.

The Round Robin will have reached me by the time the February *QUARTERLY* comes out which means, I hope, lots of news for our Class Letter.

Please note that I, too, have a new address.

### 1931

*Class Representative:* Jessie G. Pollard, 1648 West Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia.

I have just finished revising my class files and changing Miss to Mrs. in a number of instances. I think the Mrs. group is just a little in the lead by now. Sue Rutherford is one of the latest brides. She was married on September 29 to Henry K. Hamilton, in Paxtang, Pennsylvania. Then, Mary Lib Wood's marriage took place in Mobile, Alabama, on October 17th. Louise *McMillan* Arden writes that Mary Lib is Mrs. Wills Moore and that they will live in Mobile when they return from their honeymoon. Lou says her hands are full, looking after her 19-pound daughter, who has just acquired her second tooth. In answer to my S. O. S. about Cloda Mick, she mailed me an announcement of her wedding. She is now Mrs. Jerry La Salle Beetley and lives at 42 South Eighteenth Street, Richmond, Indiana. The wedding was on August 29. Another recent wedding was Bomar's, which most of you know about, I reckon, but I've heard none of the details. Sidney Adams and Helen Kabler are now Mrs. Guy Carleton Thackston and Mrs. Henry R. Glenn respectively. Sidney's address is 342 West Main Street, Lebanon, Tennessee, and Helen Kabler's is 310 East Forty-Fourth Street, New York City, Beaux Arts Apartments. Lila Saul Gilmer, ex-'31, was married, on September 2, to Mr. John Edward Sadler, of Detroit, Michigan. They now live in Evanston, Illinois.

The next exciting thing is that Mary *Fopeano* Peter has a daughter. Anne Jones, who is still with the library in Cleveland, wrote me this bit of news. She says that Fopie is pleased as can be. So is the rest of the Class of 1931—Congratulations!

Sneider is at Brown University this winter as assistant in the Zoology Department, and, while we are delighted that she has such a nice position, we'll miss having a classmate to greet us when we go back to Hollins. Anna *Lou* Dodd, ex-'31, is in Alberta, Virginia, this winter where she has a position in a doctor's office.

Members of our class who live in Richmond seem to be hard at work on the same old jobs. Hardy is still teaching English; Julia Latané is studying social service work at the William and Mary Extension here, and I'm struggling to make the statistics show a decrease in the number of automobile accidents when each day I'm swamped with reports of new ones.

Kitty *Lewis* Noyes has moved to 4000 Cathedral Avenue, Apartment 20-B, Washington, D. C.

I had a really exciting day in New York this summer. After going all that way to be there for Fence's wedding; due to complications, the train was late, and a colored porter and I went running into the Little Church Around the Corner just after the wedding was over.

I hope to hear from more of you before the next letter has to be written. Keep me posted on your plans and announcements.

## 1932

*Class Representative:* Janet R. Stirling, 2332 Alta Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

I am fairly swamped with last minute letters which I hope I can unscramble and pass on to you. Betty Waring has the magic charm, for she has tracked down Jan Bauer and sends us word of her. Jan is doing social case work for the Clark County Association and is very much interested in it. Her new address is 222 North Broadmoor, Springfield, Ohio. Jane Folk is back in Nashville again after wandering from El Paso to Washington and New York, seeing Julia Lamar in the latter city. Be sure to listen to the Nashville station, WSM, for Jane is again broadcasting a series of dramatic sketches. Betty Waring is having an interesting and often amusing job as librarian in a department store in Memphis. One enthusiastic reader returned a copy of Voltaire's *Candide* and hopefully asked Betty if Voltaire had written anything recently! Vic is also in Memphis working very hard at medical school.

Leany is no longer in a class by herself, for Camille also has a 10-pounder—Master James Langhorne Wiley, Jr., born August 29. Camille's new address is 3400 Haynie Avenue, Dallas, Texas. I understand, too, that May Ruggles has a son. Helen was married on October 24 to Mr. James Blanchard Huff, and Vera *Howard* Swift, Frances *Boykin* Barnett and Martha *Huguley* Naftel were in the wedding. As far as I know, Jane Sutherland and Margo are next on the wedding list. Jane is to marry Mr. Richard Alexander Hartje, of Pittsburgh, and Margo's engagement was announced to Mr. Charles E. Treman, Jr., of Ithaca, New York. Jane has moved from Pittsburgh and is now living at 1425 Graham Avenue, Grandview Heights, Monessen, Pennsylvania. She will be married in April.

Katherine Dilworth spent a day at Hollins this summer. Betty Cole writes that she saw Freda and Norma at the New York Hollins meeting. Norma is living with Freda and is taking a technician's course at the Graduate Hospital, and Freda is also working in a hospital as secretary to a doctor. Creech writes of a perfectly grand summer in Europe, and she is most enthusiastic about Scandinavia and Switzerland. After she landed in New York she saw Ted for a while before going back to Winston-Salem. Ted, she reports, is as busy as ever, and is again teaching at Limestone College in Gaffney. Creech also told me that Mary Watson and Jay planned to attend Sue Wood's wedding. Sue married Mr. Watson Gooch on October 20, and will live in Roanoke.

Beverly and the monkey didn't go to Honolulu after all. Instead, they are now stationed in Pensacola, Florida, at 1904 Lakeview Avenue. Mary Alice wrote that Beverly spent two weeks in Jacksonville on the way down. Kit and Mary Alice are still working gals, but have great hopes for a grand tour next summer. Leany and family visited in Charleston recently and stopped by Hollins on the way home, where young Andy was "held by Miss Matty, walked by Aunt Bess, shown

the parrot by Vanie, and 'exclaimed over' by Emma and Lizoo." Leany also saw Kay *Jordan* Hague and Betty *Taylor* Scales on her trip. After she returned to Haverford, Shoupie and Joe stopped to see her on their way to visit in Harrisburg.

Betty Cole will be in Roanoke for Clare Stone's wedding on November 24, and is most excited about it and the chance to see Hollins again.

And so it goes. Your correspondent has returned from a summer in Delaware and points north, and is now trying to wind up a business course. Hope to have news of our ex-es for you next time.

P. S.—A special from Fooshé brought several more bits of news that I want to pass along. Shoupie and Joe visited Fooshé after spending some time in Richmond with Dorothy. The Kendalls are now Florida bound and have already been to Chicago, Montreal, New York and points south. Julia has left Norfolk to return to Coronado Beach, California, but visited Tim in New York and Mary Watkins in Lexington first.

Fooshé also sent news of Tola and Betsy Rice. Tola has stopped work and is now studying social service. She writes that Lulu is technician in Dr. Caravati's office in Richmond; D. Sorg is coaching dramatics at Collegiate School, and May Ruggles' son is a daughter, May Nelson Sutton.

Betsy Rice spent the summer visiting in Denver and New Mexico. She is now, besides being a teacher, doing Little Theater work, Red Cross, and "all the good old civic things." She saw Frances *Millner* Zea, ex-'32, this summer. Frances has a young son almost three years old.

## 1933

*Class Representative:* Rosamond E. Larmour, 207 West Indian River Road, Norfolk, Virginia.

Before I start on the more appropriate fall news, there is one item from the past summer that is so important that I can't possibly leave it out, and this is it: Young ladies (and old ones, too!), the Hollins Alumnae Institute is the ideal answer to all your future vacation problems. It's *perfect*—I know, you see, from personal experience with the first session last August, and I'm sure Sparky and Adkins will corroborate my seemingly exaggerated statements that it is inspiration, recreation, and education all beautifully blended into one short two-weeks period. Imagine!—the campus at its loveliest, excellent lectures, leisurely afternoon teas on the lawn, moonlight suppers on Tinker, numerous chats, sings, spelling bees, etc., in Kellar, a wonderful chance to renew acquaintance with old Hollins friends and to meet new ones—well, I just can't paint it roseate enough, and you all *must* try it for yourselves next summer!

October seems to have been full of wedding bells for '33. For instance, Evelyn Woody married John Strosnider on the 16th, and is to live in Williamson, West Virginia. Gertrude Price, ex-'33, became Mrs. George Bradford Remick, II, on October 20th, and Sue Wood's

marriage to Watson Gooch, of Roanoke, took place on the same day. Her address, after December 1st, is to be 516 Walnut Avenue, S. W., Roanoke. Nancy Kamper, ex-'33, is now Mrs. Henry Miller; and Peggy Underwood, ex-'33, married a Dr. Poer, in Atlanta, on October 31st. Kae Field and Anne Wynne Fleming were in Peggy's wedding and Frances Briggs and Rosalie Hooper were also present. Field is taking the opportunity to make quite an extended tour, she writes, including a visit to Isabel *Knight* Allen, ex-'35, in Buford, Georgia, and Frances *Boykin* Barnett, ex-'34, in Jacksonville. She also drove to Hollins in September, I believe, to see about entering her sister, Betty. Mary Katherine Reinhart, ex-'33, was married, several months ago, to Mr. Kirvin Thomas Everngam, and lives in Washington, D. C.

Next to weddings, there are numerous summer travels to report. Anne McCarley, A. E. Phillips, and Joan Adair Hurt, ex-'35, drove to Chicago in August, stopping by Cleveland to see Midge Walters, ex-'33, who is working with an interior decorator, and going on up to Canada on the way back. While in Montclair they saw Betty Lawrence and her house guest, Adele Dwyer, both ex-es, and also a group of "little sister '35's." Dot Spencer, Jean Sayford, Edith Wriggins, and Marion Hamilton. A regular Odd rally, I'd say! Dot Huyett also went to New York and saw Anne and A. E. for a few days. (The preceding week-end she had spent at Chesapeake Beach with the Dawsons, Nan Cooke Smith, Frances Elkins, Lucy Singleton, a new '38, and me. It rained the whole time, but we sat indoors reminiscing, knitting, and listening to me rave about the Institute.) A. E., apparently, is enjoying that new Ford, for I hear she's also been to Hollins lately.

June Lipscomb, Page Rudd, and Kate Holland all write most enthusiastically of their trips to Europe. June is now finishing her Master's work in Richmond, while Kate continues to enroll more piano pupils. Page writes that she's left the country school for St. Catherine's, in Richmond proper, where she now teaches Civics, History and Latin. Oh yes! Our May-Queen-Madame-President succumbed to the latest Parisian coiffure and had her hair cut this summer.

Rosemary Virden, ex-'33, I hear, had a glorious summer trip to Alaska. I'd love to have some of the details to publish. Perkins toured New England, and Peachy and her husband spent their vacation in New England and Canada. Peachy, by the way, seems delighted with their new location, just 20 miles outside of Pittsburgh, and writes that among other things she is enjoying the Carnegie Library and Museum, gardening, and golf!

E. Coleman is now teaching in the Junior High School in Roanoke, I believe, and although she also taught summer school, she took time out to drive to the Fair, stopping by to see E. Young in West Virginia.

Cassie Beltzhoover, ex-'33, who recently visited Page, is now in Knoxville, Tennessee, for

some time. Dawson and I went to see her one day during the summer at Virginia Beach.

Cora Patterson, ex-'33, has also been traveling around the country and while in Richmond lately reported to Sparky, my right-hand news collector, that she now holds an L. L. degree (Lady of Leisure).

Speaking of traveling—Miss Sparks has taken it up herself as a profession, for she holds a job with the Children's Home Society of Virginia and has to travel over eighteen counties of northwest Virginia. She is in Richmond every other week.

Margaret Weed had an operation for appendicitis early in the summer, and, I fear, is still guilty of that frequent fault of talented and energetic persons—working too hard. At one time, for example, she was looking after 110 welfare cases and at the same time running the Weed household in the absence of her mother, who has been seriously ill at Johns Hopkins Hospital for several months.

Frances *Brown* Keith, ex-'33, has a daughter, Carolyn, born last August 26th.

The rest of the '33's I've heard from either have new jobs or are studying further. Here's the list, and nine rabs to each of them:

*Dawson*—Job in office of Local Retailers' Code Association, in Norfolk. Also played the lead in "Adam and Eva," an Old Dominion Guild production lately.

*E. Young*—Landed a permanent job during the summer with the Transportation Department of the State Road Commission. "Excellent training," she writes, "in both stenographic and legal lines."

*Mary Macon*—Filing job with the Telephone Company in Charleston, West Virginia, and living with E. Young.

*Cot Carr*, ex-'33—Job at Altman's, in New York.

*Jerry Garber*—Teaching music, physical, third-grade geography and spelling in a private school in Winston-Salem. (She spent three weeks in New York at the close of the camp season.)

*Helen Phillips*, ex-'33—Job at the *Sigma Phi Epsilon* Fraternity National Headquarters in Richmond.

*Bettina*—Job in New York, as secretary to Miss Theodora Irvine, director of "The Studio for the Theatre." Excerpt from her letter: "Meet fascinating people—my employer trained Clark Gable and Alice Brady, among others, so you see it's really somewhere near the theatre."

*Messmore*—Has an apartment in Pittsburgh and is taking a business course there.

*Dana*—Taking an M. A. in History at Columbia.

*Johnsie Eager* and *Jessie Shaw*, ex-es—Have an apartment at 147 West Fifty-Fifth Street, New York City, where both hold jobs.

*Lelia Horner*—Working at the high school in Helena as secretary to the Superintendent and as director of glee clubs. Lelia was in the Fashion Show and Grand Ball of the annual Cotton Carnival. Says she saw Charlotte Hampton, ex-'33, recently, who was graduated from Louisiana State University last year.

*Nancy Ray*—M. A. degree in Sociology at Columbia University last year. She now has a job at Social Service Bureau in Richmond, having control of 200 cases. Spends week-ends in Lexington and Charlottesville frequently.

*Beth Kepner*—Getting an M. A. in English at University of Virginia. Wants one in Sociology, also.

*Elsbeth Ellis*—Also at University of Virginia, taking medical technician's course.

*Louise Atkinson*, ex-'33—Working in Comptroller's Dept. at George Washington University. Elizabeth Hester, ex-'33, is also there studying.

*Catherine Wood*, ex-'33—Studying Art in Washington.

*Margaret Carter Jones*, ex-'33—Studying Sociology in Richmond.

*Dot Huyett*—Still doing the hospital work in Washington and taking a course in Enzyme Chemistry.

*Caroline Robinson*, ex-'33—Is attending Carnegie Tech., at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She has a West Virginia State Scholarship for a half year's course in Social Service.

*Angel Barnes*, ex-'33—Is studying at the University of Virginia.

*Marguerite Harwell*—As full-fledged member of Hollins faculty, is chaperoning parties to that "dream-child" spot of hers, the cabin!

Finally, may I add as a purely personal touch, that I, like Page, am trying to use last year's experience in a new abode. This time it's *Geography* in a Junior High School of 1,350 students—and you should have seen me herding forty of them to Williamsburg the other day to see President Roosevelt!

Thanks for the news—everybody!

### 1934

*Class Representative:* Mildred Raynolds.

From all reports I'd say September and trunk-packing came and went with nary a quiver from the ex-Seniors. And while we're busy solving the After-College-What problem in masterly fashion, Donnie reports college is actually getting along without us—though, of course, she didn't say how well.

Elkie's name, like Abou Ben Adam's, leads all the rest for the title to her activity if for nothing else. Junior Scientific Aide to the Chief Clerk of the Aeronautical Laboratory at Langley Field, if you please. To think we once knew her as a mere agent for Klensall!

Don't know the title to Jean's job, but you'll have to admit the list of her activities sounds imposing enough for an ex-song leader. She's at State Teachers College at East Radford, Virginia, you know, and is teaching sight singing, ear training, public school music, and music appreciation. Junior play production and better speech is the class Charis is teaching, and she claims she already has a few Shirley Temples *in posse*. Her class, with some other children, will put on a Mother Goose operetta in November which is sponsored by the Hollins Alumnae Club of that section. Her new address, incidentally, is 233 E. Sullivan Street, Kingsport, Tennessee.

Aside from Beth Rowlett, Elinor Waterhouse and Nan Cooke, who are teaching music privately, Lil completes the list of teachers, I think. She's the first alumna to come back to the fold in the Sarasota progressive school and she's going to prove the value of a college education by conducting a "Greek year" with her class. Notwithstanding her experience at the Hollins Grammar School, she says she is a bit nervous about the whole thing.

Cadbury's already been back and has given the piano in the chapel a work-out. (Fortunately for the new Freshman Class, she didn't bring along the trumpet.) Lois Pruitt and Nan Cooke have both been back and Peggy Macdowell uses her music lessons as an excuse to revisit the campus in between learning to keep house and making the rounds of the dances. Pat Johnson also paid Hollins a visit while staying with Peggy. Pat had quite a trip abroad, beginning with a Mediterranean cruise and ending with a boat trip over to Canada and down to the Great Lakes. Believe it or not, Dr. Taylor was there to greet her when she got on the boat coming home. She's going to art school twice a week now. Cookie's also taking a course in art at Auburn.

Nancy went abroad the first of August, I think, and the latest news from her indicates she's set to stay a few more months. Myrtle got home in time to begin work for her M. A. in Sociology at Chapel Hill. We understand from reliable authority, "the study urge isn't so potent."

Know you'll be glad to hear Webby, Ade, and Monty are all together again. They're going to secretarial school in Stamford and substituting bridge for hockey. Ellie's keeping up the tradition, though, by scoring a few goals for the Germantown Cricket Club.

The Greever family and Bandy are in New York City as they planned (Address: 114 Morningside Drive) with Evlyn at Dramatic School and Bandy taking a librarian's course at Columbia. From the little I've heard about Southern visitors I can't vouch for their seriousness. I'm afraid Fletch isn't doing much better at Chicago, for she hasn't even found the library yet. I refuse to commit myself on the Cambridge situation beyond admitting I now know the location of all my classes. O yes, Evlyn was in Margaret Jeffrey's wedding this summer. Margaret is now Mrs. Edward Wadsworth Gregory, and lives in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Donnie was in Richmond lately and says Adelaide and Courtney are going to visit Totsy soon. Plitty has been getting acquainted with Baltimore and reports that Mabel Dyer Todd's (ex-'34) baby is walking now. Betty Martinet is doing herself proud in the real estate business, by the way.

You knew, of course, that Beth White, ex-'34, was married in October to Mr. George Park Brinson, and will live in Jacksonville, and Thirza Kirvin, ex-'34, has announced her engagement to Mr. John A. Zerbe, of Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

Sara crashed the front page of the Lynchburg paper—quite anonymously—as one of the

authors of a recent Relief Survey. Marie is doing social service work in a Cleveland hospital and Persis tells me Bag is going to a social service school in Philadelphia. I, myself can vouch for the use Persis makes of her time 'cause I have eaten some of her squash biscuits. And I have seen him.

Here are some changes in addresses you might want:

Ellen Robertson: Mrs. Ed Fox, 11-A, Parsons-Zogg Apartments, Charleston, West Virginia.

Jean Staples: Mrs. English Showalter, 300 Avenham Avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Virginia.

Sara Brown: Mrs. Hyman Field, 1125 Sixteenth Avenue, Columbus, Georgia.

Julie says she's "contented spending the evening over my knitting," while Helen has bought the yarn but can't seem to get around to using it despite the pleas of her parents, whose whole income has gone to buy the pretty wool.

But of all the occupations and jobs, trust Janice to get the most original one. Ever since July 17th she's been serving as aunt to Gordon Marshall Mundy. "Unfortunately, he doesn't resemble me," says Jan, "but he's mighty cute."

## ALUMNÆ VISITORS

Margaret *Lewis* Andrew, '09, to enter her daughter, Virginia, in the Freshman Class.

Estelle Angier, '14.

Clair Backs, '34.

Belle Bidgood, '94.

Jean Bird, '34.

Gertrude Brown, ex-'36.

Sadie *Loeb* Buhler, '01.

Bobbie Hunt Burton, '28.

Ruth *Abbot* Burton, ex-'11, to enter her daughter, Frances, in the Freshman Class.

Eleanor Cadbury, '34.

Edna *Wright* Corbell, '05.

Mary Creech, '32.

Elizabeth Dawson, '34.

Dorothy Donovan, '34.

Cornelia *Reed* Fowlkes, '24.

Helen (Jerry) Garber, '33.

Lalla *Burton* Gary, ex-'11.

Juliette Gentile, '34.

Sarah Gilliam, '34.

Eleanor Hall, ex-'24.

Brent *Witt* Hagner, '05.

Mary Thomas *Cox* Hatcher, '22.

Louise (Pat) Johnson, '34.

Elizabeth *Ayers* Link, ex-'11.

Katherine R. McCormick, '90.

Janice Marshall, '34.

Leonora *Alexander* Orr, '32, and young son,

Andrew Alexander (Andy).

Pauline *Wilhelm* Pearce, ex-'12, to enter her daughter, Martha, in the Freshman Class.

Anne Elizabeth ("A. E.") Phillips, '33.

Anna Boyce Rankin, ex-'35.

Adelaide Rawles, '34.

Betty Robinson, '32.

Ola *Park* Royster, '94.

Mary Cabell Sheppard, '04.

Agnes *Martin* Skillen, '28, and young son.

Nan Cook Smith, '34.

Dorothy Sorg, '32.

Helen Stephenson, '34.

Flossie *Denman* Terrell, '06, to enter her daughter, Margaret, in the Freshman Class.

Courtney West, '34.

Jean Whittet, '37.

Lucy Witt, '08.

# ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CLUB	ADDRESS	PRESIDENT
ATLANTA, GA.	523 Moreland Avenue, N. E.	Mrs. R. R. Berry (Marian Koonce)
BALTIMORE, MD.	Ruxton, Md.	Mrs. J. M. T. Finney, Jr. (Virginia Milton)
BOSTON, MASS.	111 Holland Road, Brookline, Mass.	Mary P. Singleton
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.	12th Street	Mrs. Charles K. Davenport (Frances Hildreth)
CHICAGO, ILL.	2110 W. Home Street	Mrs. Lewis Baker (Mary Ethel Prow)
COLUMBUS, GA.	1710 Buena Vista Road	Mrs. E. W. Swift, Jr. (Vera Howard)
DALLAS, TEXAS.	4209 Lakeside Drive	Mrs. Lang Wharton (Rebecca Phillips)
DANVILLE, VA.	Broad Street	Mrs. William Meacham (Margaret Henkel)
DETROIT, MICH.	17315 Wildemere Avenue	Mrs. E. D. McCallum (Virginia B. Martin)
EASTERN SHORE.	Machipongo, Va.	Mrs. George Oliver (Clara Bell)
GREENSBORO, N. C.	207 South Eugene Street	Mrs. J. Ralston Cargill (Evelyn Thacker)
HUNTINGTON, W. Va.	1029 8th Street	Jessie Keister
KANSAS CITY, MO.	510 North 25th Street, St. Joseph, Mo.	Mary Ann Griffin
KNOXVILLE, TENN.	1725 Lake Street	Helen Harris
LEXINGTON, KY.	260 North Broadway	Jane Offutt
LEXINGTON, VA.	104 White Street	Mary Monroe Penick
LOUISVILLE, KY.	St. Matthew's Branch	Mrs. Hubert Austin (Constance Stearnes)
MEMPHIS, TENN.	415 Goodwyn Avenue	Mrs. K. G. Duffield (Edyth Mallory)
NEW ORLEANS.	1500 Jefferson Avenue	Mrs. J. M. McBryde (Flora Webster)
NEW YORK CITY.	401 West End Avenue	Mrs. H. L. Schmelz (Annie Moomaw)
NORFOLK, VA.	207 West Indian River Park	Rosamond Larmour
NORTHERN NEW JERSEY.	7 Ridley Court, Glen Ridge, N. J.	Clair Backs
NORTHERN OHIO.	15564 Brewster Road, East Cleveland, Ohio	Gretchen Speth
PETERSBURG, VA.	207 Marshall Street	Frances Dodd
PHILADELPHIA, PA.	112 Park Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.	Virginia Rath
RALEIGH, N. C.	1804 St. Mary's Street	Mrs. Robert Yancey (Margaret Hunter)
RICHMOND, VA.	1648 West Grace Street	Jessie Pollard
ST. LOUIS, MO.	424 East Big Bend Road, Webster Groves, Mo.	Mrs. Gordon M. Philpott (Drue Wilson)
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.	724 West Poplar Street	Mrs. B. H. Gresham (Jennie Robinson)
TENEVA.	Abingdon, Va.	Natalie Smith
TRIANGLE.	411 King George Avenue, Roanoke, Va.	Fannie Botsford
URBANA.	2002 N. Fountain Avenue, Springfield, Ohio	Mrs. Joseph Webb (Florence Barlow)
WASHINGTON, D. C.	419 South Oak Street, Clarendon, Va.	Mrs. E. A. Willis (Marjorie Brower)
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.	Kauffman Apartments, New Wilmington, Pa.	Mrs. Albert Skillen (Agnes Martin)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.	437 Sprague Street	Mary Creech

WILL CHAPTERS PLEASE NOTIFY ALUMNAE OFFICE OF CHANGE IN OFFICERS?



## FORMS OF BEQUEST

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*I Give and Bequeath* to Hollins College, a corporation established by law, in the County of Roanoke, and Commonwealth of Virginia, the sum of ..... dollars, to be safely invested by it and called the ..... Endowment Fund. The interest shall be applied to the ..... in Hollins College, as the Trustees shall deem expedient.

*I Give and Bequeath* to Hollins College, a corporation established by law, in the County of Roanoke, and Commonwealth of Virginia, the sum of ..... dollars, to be appropriated by the Trustees for the benefit of the College in such manner as they shall think will be most useful.

*I Give and Bequeath* to Hollins College, a corporation established by law, in the County of Roanoke, and Commonwealth of Virginia, the sum of ..... dollars, to be safely invested by it, and called the ..... Scholarship Fund. The interest of this fund shall be applied to the aid of deserving students in Hollins College.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: At the request of the Board of Directors of the Hollins College Alumnae Association, the Board of Trustees of the Hollins College Corporation offers the above forms for the consideration of Alumnae and friends of Hollins.

May we further suggest that if there are those who have in mind bequests following along the line of Memorials, that you communicate with the Alumnae office or the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, so that further types of legal forms may be placed at your disposal. The Alumnae office or the Chairman of the Board would be glad to correspond with anyone considering a memorial since accurate information as to Hollins' needs is available from either of these sources.

(Signed) D. D. HULL, JR.,  
910 Colonial National Bank Building, Roanoke, Va.,  
Chairman of the Board.