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Hollins College, "Hollins Student Life (1932 Oct 22)" (1932). *Hollins Student Newspapers*. 73.
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Student Life

HOLLINS

VOLUME V

HOLLINS COLLEGE, OCTOBER 22, 1932, HOLLINS, VIRGINIA

NUMBER 3

TINKER DAY WAS CELEBRATED IN HILARIOUS STYLE

*"The Grand Old Duke of York,
He had ten thousand men;
He marched them up to the top of the hill,
And then marched them down again."*

That is like what Miss Matty did on Tinker Day. She gave us the chance to scramble up and then limp down again. But that is only half of the picture because everybody who limped down said the fun on top was worth the scramble up. We all shared the biggest thrills, I suppose: the pre-breakfast speculations and the sight of Mr. Turner getting up in the dining-room. Still, you missed the whole point of the day if you did not go up the mountain.

Of course, everybody said with a sigh, "I'll never reach the top!" Everybody did reach the top, though, and enjoyed it all the more on account of the hard struggle. Then there was the Senior singing, which never fails to be effective, with the sounds floating up from the woods below and drifting out over the cliff of Table Rock. From up there we see the College in perspective, actually and figuratively. Down, down, below us is Hollins—only a clump of trees with roofs and buildings just showing through the leaves. We feel, then, we are far away from classes, studies and any routine. Yes, all is different when we are on Tinker. After the singing, we moved on to the North Peak, where we saw the lake and the unfamiliar country behind Tinker. (Of course, we say behind because we like to think of Tinker benevolently looking down on us and spurning others.)

By that time, we were ravenous, so we hurried down to the little valley where we had lunch, and what a lunch! The riders and walkers arrived together so there was no delay. According to a custom of long standing, the Seniors served while the rest of us took our ease and, incidentally, our food. When we were so full we simply could not tuck in another bite. Mr. Turner, as ring-leader, called for the stunts. The Seniors performed first in a western melodrama with an entire act, Peachy Doolan, the stream to be, singing "Too Young to Love." The Juniors then presented Eleanor Cadbury as "Annie" and the rest of the class as hilarious Peace Paraders, the stunt closing with the memorable lines, "All for Annie and Annie for all." The Sophomores gave a faculty meeting which brought forth a number of laughs, while the Freshmen sentenced a Sophomore to destruction and marched off singing "Sophomores beware, Sophomores beware, the Freshmen are after you now." The Faculty gave an interpretation of what they would like most to be in Heaven and some of the choices were surprising, to say the least. Then the A. D. A.'s gave—but I guess you know about theirs already. Last, but not least, Dot Brooks danced (as much as her pants would allow) by special request.

It was time then for all the king's horses and all the king's men to march back again. We arrived home loaded down with autumn leaves, glad we had gone, sorry it was all over and ready for a bath.

University of Chicago to Make Class "Talkies"

An educational innovation, the basis of which will be taking motion pictures for classroom work, has been announced by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago.

Production will begin shortly at the university on a series of twenty talkies on the physical sciences. Next fall they will be tried out on the members of the freshman class.

Delegates to Attend V. I. P. A. Conference

The sixth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will be held at Farmville, October 21 and 22, 1932. The delegates from Hollins to this convention are Elizabeth Durkee, Editor, and Elizabeth Young from *Cargoes*; Susanna Turner, head of the Advertising Board, and Elizabeth Coleman, Editor of *STUDENT LIFE*. The first session is at 2:30 P. M., on Friday, October 21st, with the final session Saturday afternoon. While there, the delegates will be entertained by the Farmville State Teachers' College.

Hallowe'en Banquet and Follies Planned

Hallowe'en Banquet and Senior Follies all in one big night, Saturday, October 29th! This gala occasion is second only to Tinker Day on the October calendar and provides just as much fun, of a different sort.

The banquet is the first outlet for originality in costuming and, if it measures up to those of former years, will furnish rare amusement. The Freshmen supply the decorations as their first class project, so the rest of the College is eagerly looking forward to the results of their artistic ability.

The Senior Follies are shrouded in secrecy, but, if rumors are to be relied upon, promise to be highly entertaining. Mysterious groups are seen gesticulating in the graveyard, on the golf course, and at other points. These, of course, arouse great curiosity, although no one seems to be able to guess what it's all about. Wait and see!

Freya is Explained During Convocation

Convocation, Wednesday night, was turned over to Miss Rosamond Larmour, who presented the organization of Freya to the student body and faculty.

The organization of Freya had its beginning, said Miss Larmour, some thirty years ago in a small group of Hollins girls who wished to recognize both achievement in college and to further the ideals of Hollins. For their symbol they chose Freya, the Norse goddess of Happiness, Springtime and True Living and they planned to give a concrete expression of their desire for beauty on the first of every May.

The principles of Freya, Miss Larmour pointed out, have remained unchanged through the years. Freya still aims to recognize achievement, to further the high ideals of truth, loyalty and pure living, to maintain the spirit of true democracy on the campus as well as in the organization.

From the very beginning, according to Miss Larmour, mystery has surrounded the organization. Because of the secret initiations, the walking in robed procession on certain days, the symbolical pageant given as a yearly interpretation of the beautiful myth immediately following the Senior Stunts, and the secret preparation for May Day—the "mystery halo" still surrounds Freya. Miss Larmour called attention to the fact, however, that members from the student body at large may be asked to participate in the celebration of May Day and the student body has a voice in the selection of May Queen.

Though requirements for membership to Freya are based on distinction in college through outside activities or scholastic work, a Freya member must also have contributed to the life of Hollins by "her personal influence and sympathetic regard for Hollins' standards," Miss Larmour said. Moreover, membership should not be regarded as an end in itself but a means of further contribution; "it should

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Old Quilt Sheds Further Light on History of Hollins College

Amanda "kimboed" rotund black arms on ample hips and tilted a shiny black nose at fifteen negresses, some of them fat as she was, some lean, some short some tall—but all plain "swamp-root niggers" as far as she was concerned—and advised them to be "gettin' along now" in their shuttling.

"Don' you know Miz Betts needs mo' quiltin' squares fo' them people visitin' onight?" she demanded. A wailing song was her only reply, a song that drifted out the cabin-lane and settled plaintively on the tobacco fields.

The year was 1851 and "Miz" Betts was having "big doin's." She was furnishing squares for many people in Roanoke and the neighborhood, as far as Bedford and Lynchburg and in Botetourt and Campbell counties, in spite of her being an invalid. The squares, each with the name of the donor and the address, in most cases, must yet be quilted and the quilt sent across the United States and the little known Pacific ocean to Mr. George Percy, Baptist missionary to China since 1846.

Gold Rush

It was two years after the famous gold rush and the day of the prairie schooner, to supply the color of the times. Charles L. Cocke had succeeded George Percy as head of the Hollins Institute when the latter resigned, with the commendation of the board headed by Colonel George P. Tayloe, from his post as first tutor of the Valley Union Seminary at Botetourt Springs. The names and the scenery have changed since that far-off time. It is now Hollins College at Hollins.

The story of the quilt that a number of people, presumably all Baptists, sent to the missionary, would never have resulted if a South Carolina woman, now working in Roanoke, had not attended a South Carolina school conference. There she met Mrs. Fannie P. Knight, of Chesterfield, South Carolina. In her home Mrs. Knight had the quilt which had begun its journey as squares in the hands of servants directed by a Mrs. Betts and which had been sent to her grandparents in Canton, China.

It had returned to the United States and reposed in her home merely as an heirloom. The names of the people on the quilt and the names Roanoke, Roanoke County, Big Lick, Botetourt Springs, and so on had little significance in South Carolina. But they do here.

Whether fifteen negresses wove the squares in the quilt is a presumption, but it is just as much a presumption to say that all the interested men and women who signed squares on the quilt were Baptists. They probably were.

George Percy

George Percy was elected the first tutor of the school at Hollins by the Valley Union Educational Society, April 2, 1844.

A Tea is Given by the Debating Club

The Debating Club entertained the Freshmen Class at a tea in Keller on Wednesday afternoon, October 12th. It was given with the hope of interesting the Freshmen in the Club also as a means of making Hollins aware of the fact that there is an active organization in school sponsoring debating. Dr. Colfelt, the Club sponsor, presided at the tea table.

The president, Clair Backs, spoke to the Freshmen, expressing the hope of having as many as were interested join, and outlined the plans for the year. She also said there were possibilities both of a Freshman debate, such as was given last year, and of a debate with some nearby college.

Miss Backs then announced that a debate would be given on the subject: Resolved, that it is better to sit on a tack

He was recommended by James Leftwich and A. C. Dempsey, of Bedford, the minutes of meetings at Hollins College since its origin show. He contracted to serve for the sum of five hundred dollars per scholastic year.

Little more than a year after he accepted the post, the first tutor asked that his resignation be accepted in order that he go to China as a missionary, and on December 12, 1845, his resignation was accepted.

The quilting took place after he had been in Canton five years. He and his wife sailed in October, 1846. After a time in Canton, Mr. Percy moved to Shanghai because of his health, according to Tupper's "Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention."

At Shanghai he made most of his contributions, among them the system of missionary "states," the phonetic system of reading and writing Chinese, and others. He sent to Hollins College, then Hollins Institute, a Chinese wooden idol and a Chinese gong.

These articles have been the objects of annual search at the College over the last few years. Older people in the neighborhood of the College remember the sleepy sound of the gong and the curious face of the idol, but both gong and idol have mysteriously disappeared.

Led Nellies Home

Many men undoubtedly led their Nellies home from Mrs. Betts' quilting party where the fictitious Amanda presided over the shuttling. The names that appear on the quilt include five of people who did not give their addresses. They are Hannah Maxwell, George W. Hardy, William B. Norelin, Polly Coleman and Mrs. Goode. Indelible ink was used in writing the names on the quilt squares.

Many probably were friends of the missionary and his wife. Those listed in Roanoke were: M. E. Whitten, E. W. McClanahan, Mary Scott McClanahan, Elizabeth McClanahan, Loah Betts, M. Alice Jones, Sarah Betts, Elizabeth Carper, Nanny W. Bass and Ann M. Branch. Five lived in Big Lick: Mary A. Steen, Mary Lewis, Mrs. Sarah N. White, Gay R. White, Agnes M. Langhorn and E. Adelaide Hall.

Roanoke county people who sent squares were Pattie S. Pitzer, Belle Air and Mary J. Pitzer; N. Thomas and Susan S. Pleasants, both of Richmond, contributed. Others included the Reverend George Leftwich and Nathan Percy, of Bedford; Sarah P. Hardy, Francis F. Yarborough and Mary A. Hardy, of Double Bridges; Lelia V. Cocke and Martha S. Witt, of Botetourt Springs; Sam Nowlin, Davis and S. C. Shaver, Elisa M. Rowan, Bettie Burch and Martha A. Holmes, of Lynchburg; Susan L. Payne, of White Wall; and Alice S. Watts, of Oakland.—*The Roanoke Times*.

than slip on a banana peel. The speakers for the affirmative were Henrietta Worsley and Harriet Robinson. Those on the negative were Janet Houston and Susanna Turner.

It was decided not to award a definite opinion, but the judges announced that the tack side had a point but the banana side had "apeel."

Interesting Answer to Questionnaire

In answer to a questionnaire sent out to Princeton graduates of the Class of 1922, fifty-six alumni stated that in their opinion the average girl can struggle through life pretty nicely with the equivalent of a high school education and that they would not send their daughters to college. One said that he planned to do so until he had taught for a while at a co-educational college.—*New York Evening Sun*.

RESULTS OF TESTS ARE PRESENTED BY DR. M GINNIS

The results of the tests given last spring to the Sophomore and Junior Classes were presented by Dr. McGinnis in Convocation, October 12th. These tests were composed of a Mental Ability Test, a comprehensive English examination (spelling, grammar, punctuation, vocabulary and literary acquaintance) and a general culture examination which included foreign literature, fine arts, history, social studies and general science. By means of a graphic chart Dr. McGinnis showed the average rating of the one hundred and thirty-eight participating colleges, and the relative standing of Hollins to the other colleges. The relative rating of the Junior and Sophomore Classes at Hollins was also pointed out, as well as that of the B. M. and A. B. students.

From the curve made by the results of the Sophomore tests some very interesting facts were revealed. The standing of the women, for example, exceeded that of the men, as a general rule, in all subjects except general science. A fact very interesting to Hollins was that the average of the Sophomore Class in the general science test was among the four highest made by women's colleges. Another interesting fact was that the A. B. students were superior to the B. M. students in their knowledge of science, while the B. M. students exceeded in the Fine Arts Test. This, of course, was to be expected, since the B. M. students are not required to take science but, at the same time, receive more instruction in the fine arts.

Those Sophomores who stood in the highest ten per cent. were: Emily Ewers, Mary Fletcher, Sophia Fox, Sarah Gilliam, Sue Nuckols, Mildred Reynolds, Nan Cook Smith, Helen Stephenson and Marguerite Willard.

Not a great deal of comparative data could be gotten from the results of tests taken by the Juniors, as only six colleges participated. But by comparing the results of the test made by the Juniors with those made by the Sophomores a great difference was evident. The Junior Class stood much higher than the Sophomore Class. This can be explained by the fact that the Junior Class has had one more college year.

Those Juniors who stood in the upper three per cent. were: Elizabeth Coleman, Elizabeth Durkee, Rosamond Larmour, Katherine Mann, Mary Sheffey Peters, Page Rudd, Margaret Weed and Elizabeth Young.

Literary Association is Organized Here

A new literary club has been organized on campus for those interested in creative writing. The organization of such a group, it is hoped, will furnish a medium of bringing together students with the same interests.

The club plans to have informal meetings once every two weeks, to read and discuss their work. They also intend to read from significant modern writers, studying their style and the new trend in writing. On Sunday evening, October 16th, the first meeting was held at the Janney residence. At that time Mr. Leigh Hanes, one of Virginia's best known poets and editor of *The Lyric*, read some of his verse. There were present not only members of the group but a few invited guests also.

The Literary Association, as it is being called for the present, hopes to stimulate and develop a keen interest within the student body in one of the most fundamental arts. They also look forward to the time when the recognition and spontaneity shown it will equal that tendered the athletic and dramatic activities.

Hollins Student Life

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

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

EDITORIAL

The Student Forum conducted by the newspaper is customarily defined and explained every year, both for the benefit of new students and a renewing of memory on the part of the old ones. It is, as its name implies, a column for the open discussion, in the first place, of campus problems. The campus problem which should affect a major part of the group may be a prevalent attitude, a method of doing something, a habit, or a mode of conduct. The forum article treating such matter may offer reasons for a change, suggestions as to what kind of change is necessary and how it may be effected. It must contain established facts, offer reasonable ideas and be expressed in clear, tasteful language. In the second place, the Forum may be used to express approval of the good things which Hollins people should treasure. These are manifold in the atmosphere of tradition surrounding us, but it seems inherent in human nature to dwell on what it dislikes rather than what it likes. If, however, we stop to think over the things we do cherish, we will find not only that our own lives are happier, richer and better balanced, but that our glow of appreciation is readily communicated to those about us.

STUDENT LIFE, in this discussion, does not by any means exempt itself from criticism. We realize that like all mortals we are subject to errors of omission and commission, and for this reason will be grateful for any suggestions from faculty members or the students whom we represent.

There are, to continue, several technical points in connection with the use of the Forum which should be made clear. The staff requires each article handed in for consideration to be signed, although it is not customary to print the author's name. The contribution will be published at the discretion of the editors, who do not, however, necessarily subscribe to the opinion expressed. We recognize the fact that differences of opinion exist and, while remaining neutral ourselves, we will endeavor to give both sides a fair chance to present their points of view.

Student Life Ballot for the Presidential Campaign

SCRATCH THROUGH THE ONES YOU DO NOT WANT

HERBERT HOOVER, *Republican*
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, *Democrat*
NORMAN THOMAS, *Socialist*

(ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY)

Board Announces the New Advertising Plan

We know everybody is wondering about the advertisements in STUDENT LIFE and since there will be lots more in the next issue we are going to tell you what it's all about. The Advertising Board of 1932-33, composed of Kay Locke and Clair Backs representing *Spinster*, Mary Anna Nettleton and Bitsy Fox representing *Cargoes*, Edith Wriggins and Susanna Turner representing *STUDENT LIFE*, has started to work with a new plan. It is, in brief, as follows: there will be no advertisements in *Spinster*, in *Cargoes*, nor in the *Handbook*. Instead, all advertising will be done in *STUDENT LIFE* and on a billboard to be placed in the post office. Any firm buying a space in *STUDENT LIFE* also has the privilege of using the billboard during the entire year. The same poster, however, may not remain on the board longer than a week. This means that it will not be cluttered up with stale announcements, but will contain notices of sales, special rates, etc. We hope, too, to have the theatres announce coming pictures here and later on perhaps a few national advertisements.

Last year, Betty Cole did extensive work in starting the scheme on its way. It will enable the Hollins publications to handle their advertising in a much more systematic way and, at the same time, will save the Roanoke merchants from more than one solicitation. The money from advertisements will be pooled and divided among the publications according to their respective costs.

As the success of the system depends on the business firms who advertise, we urge you to patronize them.

VOTE NOW!!

Cast Your Ballot for the Presidential Candidates

Democrat, Republican, Socialist, whatever you are, cast your votes now—immediately! Don't wait, the sooner the better. Simply vote the above ballot, cut it out and place it either in the ballot box in Keller, or the one in the Post Office. *STUDENT LIFE* is anxious to discover the political leanings of the campus and thinks there is no better way than to conduct a "straw" vote. So, come on, let's cooperate. Now is your chance to express your opinions and make them count for something. Both students and faculty are urged to vote at once.

Do you want a capitalistic form of government or a democratic form? Do you want high protective tariff, power in the hands of a few or do you prefer the government in the hands of the people? Do you want prohibition or beer? Speak now! Cast your votes in this Campus Election and let's see how Hollins stands!

STUDENT FORUM

The results of the achievement tests given last year's sophomore and junior classes should stimulate profound and serious thought on the Hollins campus. They have indeed filled their two-fold purpose: to "promote intellectual interests by giving an intellectual competition," and to "throw light on individual needs." Hollins stood twenty-eighth among the hundred and thirty-eight participating colleges, which was very gratifying. But it would seem that with a small selected campus and its resulting advantages we should stand even higher. If we really want a first ranking place, however, in this "intellectual competition," we shall have to fight hard in the intellectual game — ne requiring, in the first instance, real cooperation between faculty and students.

The victory or defeat of a college in this game, though, centers mainly in the individual members of the team. For the efforts of the finest professors in the world would be lost unless their guidance was thoughtfully and appreciatively received. It is we who, while helping ourselves infinitely by study, will be boosting Hollins up the intellectual scale. "First to thine own self be true" is certainly applicable in this case. It is always a curious truth that people can be far more energetic in helping a cause outside themselves. If this be our case and we are not true to ourselves, let an intellectual excellence for Hollins be our stimulus.

To come down to concrete, helpful details gained from these tests, the chart showed that our vocabularies were surprisingly meagre. This fact may be easily remedied, however, as Dr. McGinnis suggested, by looking up words with which we are unfamiliar whenever we come across them. Another help, particularly for those who are inclined to specialize in one subject, is interest and activity in college societies. The International Club, the Book Club, Choral Club, Ensemble, Choir, College Publications, the Debating Club, all help to broaden us. In truth we have opportunities enough if we will apply ourselves to them, to our own, and our college's best advantage.

THE LIBRARY

Now that we have the better portion of our \$10,000 allotment of Carnegie books here and housed within the four walls of the Library, we look with pride at our increased facilities and those of us who are given to literary browsing take pleasure in whiling away an occasional idle hour by glancing through the attractive new volumes. This is all very well. But to one bent on using the books for real work, it is a deplorable fact that it was found necessary during the summer to juggle the arrangement of the various departments until at last the present varied position of the books on the shelves was attained. It used to be that one could follow the numbers in strict sequence. Such is not now the case. Order has been studiously disregarded and each department has seemingly been stowed away wherever there was space to hold it. Thus a great deal of time is wasted. And there are instances on record when the Librarian in charge has been unable to find the location of the volume sought. The result has been that the earnest seeker after knowledge has spent an evening in vain and has wearily returned home with the information which she craved still unacquired! Certainly there should be some remedy for this state of affairs.

"Three types of men go to college: those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated," said Newton D. Baker in a recent article written for the *Princetonian*.

Nelson Hardware Co.

1888-45 YEARS-1933

Not as old as Hollins, but we sure need your business, so do not forget that

'Phones 1696 and 1697

Poetry Discussion by Mr. Leigh Hanes

Mr. Leigh Hanes, of Roanoke, Editor of *The Lyric*, was speaker at the first meeting of the Hollins Literary Society, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Janney on Sunday night, October 16th. Beginning the meeting by discussing poetry at large and giving some excellent advice to would-be poets, Mr. Hanes closed with the reading of some of his own lyrics.

One point Mr. Hanes strongly advised all people to remember who aspire to write poetry is that of keeping the first impulse in mind. "It is dangerous," he said, "for some poets to sift the thought too much; there is danger in waiting too long after the first impulse." This, he pointed out, is in opposition to Wordsworth's theory of poetry writing: for it was the belief of the latter that the poetic idea should first be a mere feeling, then get into the mind and intellect, and finally become words. Mr. Hanes showed that of the modern poets, Sarah Teasdale writes on impulse, while Robert Frost, following Wordsworth, "broods over his emotions." But a young person striving to write poetry should always keep in contact with the first impulse.

Speaking, moreover, of imagery in poetry, Mr. Hanes remarked, "There is imagery and imagery. All imagery, however, is futile unless it comes from one's own inner experience or subconscious mind. Otherwise it is mere words." If an image is used at the beginning of a poem it should be followed throughout. Mr. Hanes said that when writing he himself always keeps his eye on a certain object until he draws forth the emotion he wishes to convey. Starting with the concrete, he rises to the abstract.

"I am," the editor stated, "a stickler for technique. But technique must not be consciously wrought; it should fall into its proper form naturally. Poetry is essentially music. Rhythm naturally falls into rhyme." Furthermore, according to Mr. Hanes, we feel before we think and so the poetic idea, contents and emotion come before form. "Technique," he remarked, "is the body and flesh but not the soul and spirit of poetry."

In discussing various kinds of poetry and poets, Mr. Hanes pointed out that "a sonnet when properly written is the most beautiful thing in the world." Milay is, according to him, the best sonnet writer in America. "But there are as many different kinds of poets as there are trees," he stated. A form of intellectual poetry has now become very popular. In Mr. Hanes' opinion, however, the pure lyric is the best form of expression. He advised those who want to write intellectually to turn to prose essays. "For," said he, "you can intellectualize your emotion but you cannot emotionalize your intellect." "Do not," he further remarked, "write down to the street sweeper, for instance, but do not become an egoist, believing your own mind to be the universe."

Mr. Hanes' parting advice to young poets is to read as much poetry as possible. "Read the good as well as the bad and in this way you will develop your own poetic acumen. Read the poets to know what has been used and what has not. If you are not interested in poetry, keep away from it. If you are, however, read all you can get your hands on—but not too much Eddie Guest."

Following Mr. Hanes' reading of some of his own exquisite lyrics from his volume, *Song of the New Hercules*, Hannah Reeves, Chairman of the Literary Society, stated the purpose of the organization. "We want to meet from time to time to read and discuss each other's work," she said, "and we hope everyone will bring some helpful criticisms and suggestions."

FOR HALLOW'EEN

or Class Parties Nothing More Appropriate Than

CLOVER BRAND ICE CREAM



Clover Creamery Co.

Incorporated

GIFT DEPARTMENT

Pay a visit to our Gift Department on your next visit to Roanoke. New and varied lines of Gifts for all occasions

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—AND RADIOS



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for Many Years

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The Stone Printing and Manufacturing Co.

Edward L. Stone, President
ROANOKE, VA.

You cannot go through the season fashionably without going through

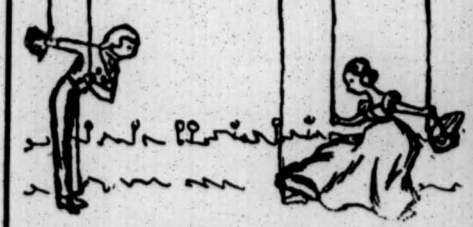


Special Showing of \$20,000.00 collection of

Individual Furs

Monday and Tuesday
October 24th and 25th

.. Society ..



Frances Elkins, Dede Hancock, Retta Thompson, Courtney West, Dot Spencer, Joan Hurt, Betty Robbins, Lucy Lee Packard, Sara Worsham and Jimmy Walker spent last week-end in Richmond, Virginia.

Mid Raynolds visited Helen Stephenson in Petersburg, Virginia, last week-end.

Marion Hamilton was the guest of Lucy Johnston in Norfolk recently.

Mr. C. D. MacConnell, of Queens Village, Long Island, visited his daughter, Madeline, last week.

Mr. G. W. Polk was at Hollins last week to see his daughter, Adelaide.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rose, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia, visited their daughter, Elizabeth, while she was at the Jefferson Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Parker, of Atlanta, Georgia, visited Helen last week.

Anne Kimmons is expecting Elizabeth Ellis, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, who is attending Randolph-Macon, to visit her on campus this week-end.

Eleanor Burwell and Jane Sutherland were at Hollins for a few days recently.

Margaret Smith and Henrietta Worsley are going to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, October 22d, to attend the Georgia Tech football game and "Home-Coming."

Virginia Harrison visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harrison, at her home in Wytheville, Virginia, the week-end of October 5th.

Patty Smith had as her guests last week, Betty Atkinson and Frances McGeehe, from Lynchburg, Virginia. She expects her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Smith, to arrive on campus some time this week.

Mary Wright visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peale, in Harrisonburg, Virginia, Sunday.

Mary Anna Nettleton, "Bebo" Weaver and Susie Coker attended the "Home-Coming" at Hampden-Sydney College last week-end.

Ann Taylor, Virginia Dillon, Gus McCoy, Louise Harrison and Nancy Mason will attend "Home-Coming" at Virginia Military Institute on October 22d.

N. S. F. A. Broadcasts for the Year Begins

New York, N. Y.—The third series of National Student Federation broadcasts opened on Monday, October 3d, with an address by Dr. C. R. Hennings, a graduate of the University of Freiburg and an expert on economic conditions in Europe.

Speaking on the subject, "Germany's Right to Re-Arm," Dr. Hennings outlined the circumstances leading up to the recent withdrawal of Germany from the Disarmament Conference at Geneva and the part that the Versailles Treaty has played in the present tense situation. "Franco-German understanding is the keynote to a healthy condition of Europe," said Dr. Hennings. "When Germany had to disarm under the peace treaty, her national security was, of course, not considered. When in 1926 she joined the League of Nations she became entitled to equal standing with all other members. Will Germany rearm? Germany will cooperate in any general disarmament. She only wants equal treatment, not an increase in her armaments necessarily."

Through the courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting System, the programs will continue weekly on Monday afternoons from 2:00 to 2:15 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. Announcements of future speakers will be made as the fall schedule is completed.



Intramurals and archery seasons were opened last week, and a large group signed up to participate in each. Intramurals, headed by Alethea Patrick, is open to girls from all three dormitories, with a varied fall program consisting of deck tennis, volley ball, golf and horse-shoe pitching. At the end of the respective seasons, matches and tournaments are to be played in which inter-dormitory competition holds an important part.

Plans for attending the Hockey Play Day to be held this year at Sweet Briar College on November 11th and 12th, are under way, and a number of girls have already expressed their eagerness to attend. Hollins, as heretofore, will not take part in intercollegiate hockey, but will play at Sweet Briar with mixed teams. This does not, however, decrease the interest and fun in hockey, for everyone receives ample opportunity both for playing and observing the game. Any Sophomore, Junior or Senior wishing to go with the group on this occasion will make arrangements with Eleanor Cadbury as soon as possible.

ABOUT THE CABIN

Those who have noticed the enthusiasm with which the members of the Athletic Board speak about their first week-end at the cabin will realize how much fun spending the night off campus, apart from the world, in the new cabin can be. It has been engaged by different parties every week-end, except one or two, between now and December 1st, thus showing the already established popularity of our new asset. Faculty and students, get your group together, sign up early, and avoid the rush!

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Hollins from the Air

The Fall Cotillion is Held in Keller

The Cotillion Club formally opened its season with a Fall dance Saturday night. Keller, which was the scene of the affair, was decorated to represent a football field with goal posts on either side. The color scheme on one side of the room was red, white and yellow for Virginia Military Institute, while the other side was decked in blue and white for W. & L. The figure was led by Jane Sutherland and Miss Eleanor Burwell, with Betty Marshall and Miss Clair Backs as assistant leaders. During the figure the favors were distributed. They consisted of nose-bags of white crysanthemums tied with blue ribbon for the girls, and miniature footballs for the boys.

In the competition dancing, which was the last event, Miss Clair Backs and Betty Marshall were the runners-up, while Miss Anne Harlan and Anna Boyce Rankin were the winners of the cup. Refreshments of sandwiches, chicken salad, dopes and ice cream were served.

FREYA IS EXPLAINED DURING CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

be a beginning of a more concentrated effort to give one's best."

Miss Larmour then likened Freya to other college honorary organizations since, as a tangible goal, it, too, has the sponsoring of creative work; it seemed to her to differ, however, in its intangible and idealistic aims. "For Freya," she said, "strives to be a quiet and steady undercurrent and not a select few at the top, to set the pace for the Life Beautiful."

In conclusion, Miss Larmour said that only with the genuine cooperation of the student body could the aims of Freya be realized to some degree. Only then can the members of Freya echo the words of the Freya code:

"We, her chosen, shall have proved ever faithful,
Guarding her mysteries of life in our living,
Bringing to others the light of our living,
That the spirit of Freya may dwell among men."

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Campus Crumbs

Tinker Day came and went in a hurry, and we certainly climbed the mountain just as fast. Freshmen, don't you admit that the climb was worthwhile? Isn't Cadbury a second Ethel Barrymore? Wasn't the song, "Too Young to Love," delivered with beautiful pathos? Didn't you envy Dr. Smith, with her escort of handsome swains? The big show is not over, ladies and gentlemen. There are three more years and three more Tinker Days—for some of us. It's a great life!

Abby Castle broke down and had her eyebrows plucked at Boot's Beauty Parlor. We found out in our best Winchell-like method that she was anticipating a date with a dashing soap salesman. Don't let him soft soap you, Abby.

The horseback riders ought to charge roadside admission when they practice on Mr. MacIntyre's estate. But does the gallery admire the horsemanship or the graceful spills? By the way, have you noticed how snappy Joan Hurt looks in her new habit?

Do you remember the Freshman who carried her overnight bag from East to West? It must be contagious because Mid Raynold carries one now on her nocturnal visits. Smart gals, these Juniors.

The A. D. A.'s are certainly up and around. It seems as if every day we hear, "The A. D. A.'s are out on the campus." But don't you approve of their latest choice? Oh, Mr. Smithers, you overcome me! Remember my arthritis!

The rain certainly did a lot of harm. It forced Miss Irvin to hold her tennis class in the pool where five new balls did a swan-dive into the water!

Remarks Overheard

"I didn't think I was making any noise, and besides I forgot it was quiet hour."

"They told me the course was called 'Sixteenth Century Literature,' but it seems to be a 'Complete History of the Ages.'"

"This cold hangs on like the endowment pledges I made back in my Freshman year."

"Are all things they say in *Campus Crumbs* true?" (Yes, they are, but don't sue us, it's all in fun.)

"He said he'd call for me two hours ago. You don't think he's going to break the date, do you?"

"Do you think I should make my hair red or blonde?"

"Aw, they've started giving us writens already."

Don't we all wish we could take Physics? Yes, girls, Miss Farnsworth served cake and ginger ale in one of her lab. sections the other day.

Virginia Messmore was greatly aided in her search for Alumnae news when our dear Susan, of the red hair, informed Virginia that Bill Newland is at present working in New York!

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May Subscribe to The Student Life

Subscriptions to *STUDENT LIFE* may now be obtained for \$1.50 a year. This service was originated for Alumnae who wanted to keep in touch with the everyday events of Hollins life. But at the same time it allows students the opportunity of sending it as a gift to their parents, relatives or friends who may be interested in the college. Those wishing to take advantage of the new subscription rate may see Susanna Turner or Anne Hemphill. The back numbers will be sent out with the next issue at request.

Make Plans for Student Congress

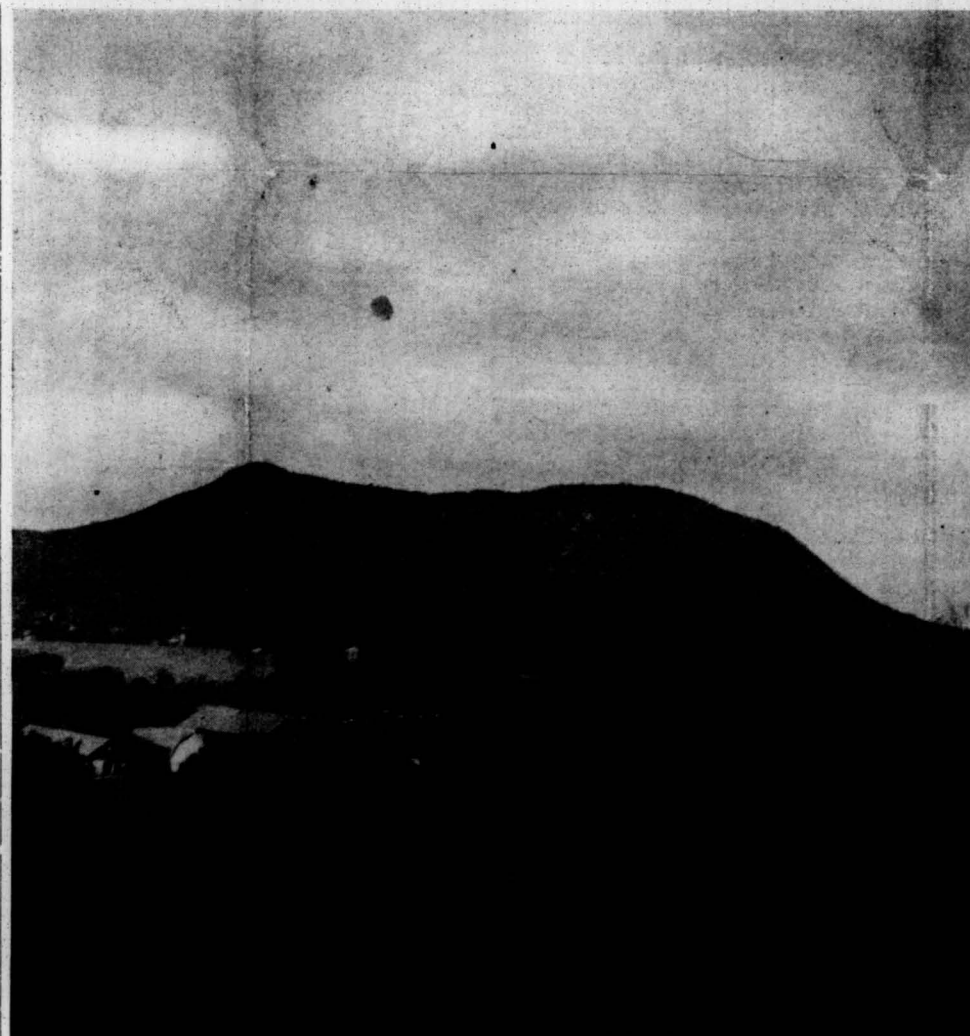
The Eighth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation will take place in New Orleans from December 27th to 31st at the invitation of Tulane University and Newcomb College.

Plans are being made to accommodate between three and four hundred student presidents representing colleges and universities from every section of the country. Several nationally known speakers will sound the keynote of the meeting, and discussion groups will be held on student government, honor systems, athletics, publications and other problems which an exchange of intelligent student opinion helps to clarify.

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ALUMNAE NEWS

Ruth C. Reeves, '13, Alumnae
Executive Secretary, 107 Chapel

Last year the Alumnae Secretary was able to make many corrections in her files through the cooperation of the students. Mrs. Reeves would appreciate it if any students, who hear news of Alumnae or of changes in residence, would bring the information to the Alumnae Office, on the first floor of the Chapel.

Mrs. Milton Morgan (Kitty Settle, '11), President of the Alumnae Association, was on campus for conferences on the Endowment project. The Alumnae Association is making every effort to gather up every possible dollar, hoping for an early realization of the full amount needed to complete the total of \$500,000.00.

Kathryn Wood, '25, has published an article in the *Revue de Literature Comparée*, for September. The subject is "The French Theatre in the Eighteenth Century, According to Some Contemporary English Travelers." It is an unusually enjoyable article and can be found in the College Library.

Mary Singleton, '12, of Brookline, Massachusetts, was the guest of the College last week. Miss Singleton is the newly elected Alumnae member of the Board of Trustees, filling the vacancy created by the expiration of the term of Mrs. Blakeley (Virginia Lee Cox, '21).

Mrs. H. M. Schmelz (Annie Moomaw, '01), President of the Alumnae Advisory Council, was on campus last week.

Colonel and Mrs. George C. Marshall spent the week-end at Hollins. Mrs. Marshall (Katherine Tupper, '02) was a member of the Ben Greet Players Company, and is especially noted for her artistic interpretation of *Katharine* in *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Mary Belle Deaton, '31, recently became the bride of Richard Sheridan Blodgett. She is residing in St. Albans, Long Island.

Beverly Wortham was married this summer to Mr. James Hart, of Roanoke, Virginia.

Kit Witschen is teaching school in Jacksonville, Florida.

Joe Landis is attending Columbia University.

Margo Huffard is working in a brokers office in New York City. Carol is attending Art School there.

Edith Purdy, ex-'35, was recently married to Mr. Clarence Morgan. Her picture appeared in the *New York Times*.

Dinner is Served by the Red Cross Chapter

The Hollins Chapter of the Red Cross served a plate dinner at the tea house on October 18th for the benefit of the poor in the Hollins community. The dinner was well attended and the chapter expressed its gratitude to the college girls for their assistance in making it a success.

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