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Student Life

HOLLINS

VOLUME V

HOLLINS COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 5, 1932, HOLLINS, VIRGINIA

NUMBER 4

SENIORS PRESENT "GENTEEL" DRAMA HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

Hallowe'en night has come and gone, but never to be forgotten. It is very trite to say the Senior stunts were the best during our day at Hollins, but it is nevertheless true. The show was by far the rarest bit of histrionic endeavor in a blue moon. *Seraphina Maythorn; Her Life and Loves or Virtue will Triumph* deserves to be preserved for posterity in a noble niche among the good old "mellodramers" of show boat and kerosene circuit fame.

This thrilling, stupendous drama written by Adelaide Dana, Sue Wood, Elizabeth Young and Beth Durkee, was divided into four acts, picturing the most critical moments in Seraphina's life. The Bar Scene in Act I was perfect in every detail. Dignified Rosamond Larmour as the finished "sot" left the audience weak with laughter. In fact, from poor little Seraphina who looked for all the world like a half-drowned mouse to the rotund bartender, the acting was *ne plus ultra*.

Lovely Amaryllis McCarley's entire act, *Dance of Spring*, should make Albertina Rausch hang her head in shame. Never has grace been so superbly personified as in the rhythmic movements of Hollins' prima ballerina Amaryllis.

The second act brought the show to another crucial point in the life of our young heroine. What if the genteel debutante had fallen for the wiles of the bogus count? We shudder to think. The dashing Tennyson, however, saved the petite soul's virtue. No hamfatter in his palmiest days ever made a more stagey entrance than Mr. Twinkle.

The second entre act was a noble rendition of *After the Ball*. Sentiment gushed from every throat in true Victorian spirit.

After such a lovely interlude Act III, *Married Bliss*, was a tremendous contrast. Poor Seraphina, a mother at that, had stooped but did not conquer. Instead, she lost her virtue. How could charming Lord Johnson Fitzjohnson, the heavy husband, do anything but turn her out on a cold winter night? After all, such indelicacies as being caught in a conservatory must be punished. This heartbreaking act ended on a most tragic note. Every member of the audience was reduced to tears at the noble lord's "Oh death where is thy sting?"

The third and last entre act, *Don't Swat Your Mother* had a deep lesson embedded in it. The pathos of this exquisite song "wakened the soul by a tender stroke of art."

The fourth act was positively heart-rending. Did you not hate the despicably cruel landlord? But girls, remember the final words of Seraphina, "Virtue will triumph."

To pick the star of an all-star cast is practically futile, but in the estimation of this poor soul who is still weeping, Belinda Ginevra Durkee deserves the orchids.

"Modern education has too many football, basket ball and highball policies," said Alfalfa Bill Murray, Governor of Oklahoma, in reply to an invitation to a football game.—*Haverford News*.

Elizabeth Dawson Presents Y. W. C. A.

Elizabeth Dawson, while presenting the Y. W. C. A. in Convocation on Wednesday, made two announcements of importance. First of all this organization will bring to Hollins two nationally known speakers: Sherwood Eddy and Dr. Duval. In the second place, she stated that Morning Watch will be held every morning at 7:15 instead of only twice a week.

Miss Dawson explained the purpose and scope of Y. W. in a clear, comprehensive manner.

"The purpose of this organization, as a member of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States and a participant in a world student movement," she said, "is to unite those of us on this campus who may be interested in obtaining the fullest and most creative life through a growing knowledge of God, and, in addition, to make this life possible for all people. This purpose, as you readily see, is definitely of a religious nature . . . through which the Y. W. desires to stimulate an intellectual interest and personal concern in the exasperating problems of the world.

"We are connected with the outside world because we are members of a

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The Honor Banquet Will be Held Soon

The Honor Dinner will be held November 17th at the Hotel Roanoke. The guests will be the twenty-six Honor Students and faculty representatives of the various departments.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Howard Washington Odum, Kenan Professor of Sociology and Director of School of Public Welfare at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Odum is a recognized authority and scholar in his field. The subject of the address will be, "What Contributions Can the Social Sciences Make to the Solution of Social Problems?"

Will Show Film on Swiss Sports To-Night

Dr. Marti, as a result of the keen interest which he has shown in the new cabin, has kindly obtained a two-reel film, *Winter Sports in Switzerland*, which he will present together with a lecture on life in the Swiss Alps, in the Little Theatre, Saturday evening, November 5th, at 8:00 P. M. The film is composed of many picturesque and beautiful scenes which promise to be of interest to everyone. If this first entertainment proves successful Dr. Marti may be able later on to secure another movie, showing the life and customs of the Swiss people. A charge of twenty-five cents will be made, and the proceeds of this entertainment will go towards the Cabin Fund. Faculty and students thus will have the two-fold opportunity of spending an enjoyable evening and of aiding a cause close to the hearts of the Hollins community.

COLONEL ANDERSON DISCUSSES BRIEFLY REPUBLICAN ISSUES

Colonel Anderson, noted Republican from Richmond, spoke in the Little Theater November 3, as guest of the International Club, on "Some of the More Important Questions that Confront Us To-day." He wished to discuss these questions, he said, in a non-partisanship manner and to present them fairly.

Since we are now in the midst of a world-wide depression there is much uneasiness, Colonel Anderson pointed out, and there is danger of a stampede. The public wants change—just as he himself has desired change when seasick on shipboard. However, he has never wanted change so badly he jumped overboard; and in the same manner, he warned, the American public might make conditions much worse by a change in their government.

The depression which now holds the world, the Colonel explained, was international in cause and effect. In her one and a half year's participation, the United States alone increased her national debt to thirteen times the value of the State of Virginia. When the war ended, instead of recreating the wealth destroyed, the nations spent more and borrowed heavily. Money was recklessly wasted by individuals here and abroad until there came a time when the purchasing power of mankind was exhausted. There was an economic collapse, starting in Central Europe, and sweeping all nations into the vortex of economic depression.

As a consequence of the war and the economic collapse, the world is now in revolution, said the Colonel, just as it was after the Napoleonic wars. Revolution rages in India and China, Japan avoids it only by turning the thoughts of the public toward Manchuria. Every country in Central and South America has passed through revolution or is passing through. In Europe, France alone has avoided it by cutting the franc from 20 cents to 4 cents. Twenty-seven nations are off the gold standard. The United States alone has weathered the storm. Her economic life is unshaken, her financial power is unimpaired and her people are in a far better condition than in any other country.

This favorable condition of the United States, Colonel Anderson believes, is largely due to the constructive work of the present administration. President Hoover, he said, had done all he could do and in a manner showing true leadership. For the first time in the history of the country the employers of labor were called together and promised not to reduce wages for one year. The bankers of the country were called together and asked to form a voluntary association by which bank failures could be prevented. There were only three failures in Virginia, the Colonel pointed out, after this organization was formed in 1930. Furthermore, the president has organized the relief associations of the country under a national committee and two winters of unemployment have passed without social disorder and a minimum of suffering. What more could he have done, asked Colonel Anderson, and, further, what should he not have done?

The stand of President Hoover and the

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Roosevelt is Winner of the Hollins Straw Vote

The final results of the Hollins campus-wide presidential election ceded Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Candidate, the victor by a large majority. Herbert Hoover ran second, while Norman Thomas drew the smallest number of votes. From a total number of one hundred and seventy-one ballots cast, Roosevelt received ninety-nine, Hoover forty-one, and Thomas thirty-one.

The outcome in so far as Roosevelt was the favorite, was not surprising, yet Hoover's lead over Thomas was quite an unexpected upset after the Socialist rally. Even so, *STUDENT LIFE* judges the election a great success, as it was an interesting experiment and a source of many discussions throughout our college political rings.

Dr. Colfelt Talks on Current Events

Dr. Natalie Colfelt discussed Current Events during the convocation hour, Wednesday evening. In particular she talked of that current event, which "we should be most interested in at this time—the presidential election."

In speaking of the two major parties, Dr. Colfelt remarked that it was most difficult to analyze their platforms, because they became more similar every day. However, she outlined a few of the principles of the two parties.

On the question of prohibition, in this election year one finds the Democrats still wet and the Republicans "damp." Although Hoover was a prohibitionist in the last election, he now says that the people should have the privilege of voting on the Volstead Act, and that the states should have the power to control the issue.

The Republicans on another major question, the tariff, uphold the high tariff, while the Democrats, on the contrary support a low one. Roosevelt claims that the tariff has closed our foreign markets. He denounces the present situation, but says the Democrats will not reduce the tariff on farm products, because they wish to protect the farmers. Hoover says that this statement of Roosevelt's is inconsistent and condemns the Democratic tariff plank as impractical.

It is unusual that neither of the parties seem to consider international relations seriously. The only international question engaging their attention seems to be: "who started the depression?" The Republicans say that the other countries are responsible; the Democrats that the United States is responsible and that from here the depression spread to the rest of the world. Both parties seem to be oblivious of the League of Nations, of war debts and of the various disarmament Conferences. The only mention of the war debts that has been made by Hoover is, that under a Republican government the war debts may be cancelled if some concession be given in their place. Roosevelt claims that a reduced tariff will give the debtor countries a greater chance to pay the debt.

There is a distinct difference in the two parties stand on the question of control of water power. Although this issue is not so evident as the tariff and prohibition, it is

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MISS SKINNER IS TO APPEAR HERE IN OWN SKETCHES

Cornelia Otis Skinner will present her original program of character sketches at the Little Theatre, Friday, November the eleventh. To those who have not heard Miss Skinner's performance, there is much to anticipate. Without the aid of "properties," Miss Skinner offers something unique in the theatre world. There is no one term that fully describes this particular form of entertainment, an entertainment that is essentially American. Miss Skinner is not a reciter and not a monologist in the accepted use of the word. Her art is highly individualized, and with the aid of a single back drop, and perhaps a bonnet or a shawl she portrays familiar characters with a mimicry, a skill, a humor and above all a sympathy, which makes "imitations more real than reality itself." It has been said that her sketches bring people happiness because they are so fundamentally human. They are not caricatures, nor impersonations. They are in reality short plays, cameos of life.

Considered a creative genius by dramatic critics and the public alike, it can be truthfully said that she has few rivals on the stage to-day. Besides being young, attractive and charming, Miss Skinner possesses a good voice, a good ear for vocabulary and rhythm of speech.

As the daughter of Otis Skinner, one of the most beloved of American actors, Cornelia Otis Skinner has a rich background, but she has added much both to the name of Skinner and to the theatre itself. She was born in Chicago, May 30, 1901. She graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1922, and then attended the Sorbonne. Following this, she studied for the stage with Siciétaires of the Comédie Française and at the school of J. Jacques Copeau. Later she appeared in a number of Broadway productions, among which are "Will Shakespeare," "In the Next Room" and "White Collars."

Aside from her unchallenged dramatic ability, Miss Skinner is a regular contributor of verse to *Scribners* and the *Theatre Art Magazine*. In 1924, she wrote a play "Captain Fury" which was produced the following year.

The press tributes appear to be significant.

"The most intellectually enjoyable evening the long winter has provided."

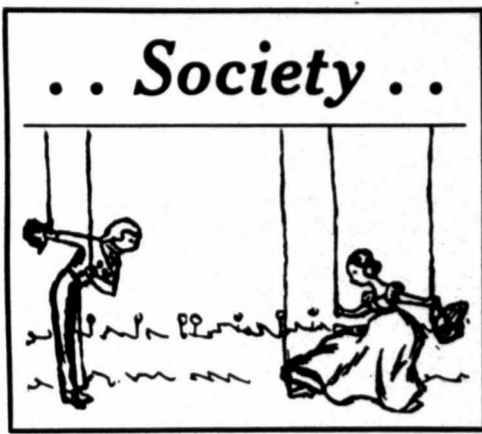
"These exquisite character sketches are gems of classical adventures in an individual realm of art."

"An actress of rare ability."

And so they continue, all acclaiming her as one of the most talented personalities on the stage to-day. Hollins is indeed fortunate in being able to secure such a celebrity.

Unusual Names at This University

Bottle, Licker, Glass, Stein, Pepper, Bass and Ales, although they sound like items on the shopping list of a night club hostess, are really the names of students who registered last semester at Long Island University. The last name on the list was Tomaine.—*Swarthmore Phoenix*.



Jane Moon was the week-end guest of Dorothy Donovan at Clifton Forge, Virginia.

Betty Marshall visited Mozelle Dalton at her home in Pulaski, Virginia, last week-end. They attended the V. P. I.-Kentucky football game at Blacksburg, Saturday.

Barbara Del Simmons, Susie Cocks and Susanna Turner attended the German Club dance in Roanoke Friday night, October twenty-eighth.

Emy Lou Wilson, Nell Burton and Ann Harlan went to Home-Coming dances at the University of Virginia last week-end.

Nancy Nixon, Barbara Del Simmons, Jane Clinton, Adelaide Rawles, Jean Bird and Lois Pruitt attended the dances at Washington and Lee last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Peace were at Hollins recently to see their daughter, Frances.

Mrs. J. H. McGinnis was at Hollins visiting her granddaughter, Marion Hamilton.

Juliette Gentile was the week-end guest of Sara Gilliam in Lynchburg, Virginia.

John Worsham and "Cotton" Landrum visited Sara Worsham last week.

Hattie Ray spent the week-end at her home in Leaksville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Joseph Walker was on campus recently to see her daughter, Marion.

Rachel Johnson attended the dances and the football game at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, last week-end.

Marion Walker, Sarah Worsham, Anne Hart, "Beebo" Weaver, Elizabeth Hancock, Marianna Nettleton, Louise Tompkins and May Belser attended the V. P. I.-Kentucky football game in Blacksburg, Virginia, last Saturday.

Louise Spurrier spent the week-end with Evelyn Woody in Roanoke, Virginia.

Marianna Nettleton visited her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nettleton in Covington, Virginia.

Miss Amelia Tompkins was on campus last week-end visiting her niece, Louise Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patrick and Miss Elizabeth Patrick were at Hollins to see Alethea, whom they took to Radford, Virginia, where she spent the week-end with Sue Tyler.

Persis Crowell was the week-end guest of her uncle, Mr. A. Crowell, at Saltville, Virginia.

Virginia Harrison spent the week-end at her home in Wytheville, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Botts were on campus recently, visiting their daughter, Jane.

Ted Tidwell, Mary Creech, Charlotte Thomas, Leah Jones, Rowena Lucas and Betty Taylor were on campus for Halloween.

Nominations for the Hollins Who's Who by Campus Crumbs

- Best Looking.....Helen Rankin
- Most Innocent.....A. E. Phillips
- Best Dancer.....A. B. Rankin
- Most Helpless.....Betsy Sopher
- Best Student.....Mid Reynolds
- Happiest.....Janice Marshall
- Best Athletes.....Kellogg and Locke
- Keller Athlete.....Joan Hurt
- Wittiest.....Sue Wood
- Biggest Talker.....Marjory Colwell
- Most Pious.....Lois King
- Cutest.....Dot Brooks
- Next Cutest.....Sue Wood
- Most Dignified.....Page Rudd
- Most Experienced.....Virginia Fisher
- Think They Are.....Third Hall Main
- Best Singer.....Betty Marshall
- Best Actress.....Clair Stone
- Healthiest.....Ann Hemphill
- Dumbest.....Everyone in Class
- Thinnest.....Nancy Nixon
- Fattest.....Boots Houston
- Cheesiest.....E. G. Limburger
- Loudest.....Nixon (unanimous)
- Most Popular..Fill in Blank.....
- Most Graceful Smoker.....Bowman
- Toughest.....Kay Field
- Most Humorous.....Dot Wright
- Most Greta Garboish.....Betty Gillies
- Most Devilish.....Gus McCoy

Do you approve of our choice? Of course there were many competitors for several of the adjectives, but we did the best we could. If you can do any better, write your own. We don't care!

What causes all of the excitement on Third Hall Main? We see posters pinned on doors, and we hear subdued whispers and giggles. Gussie must be up to something!

It seems as if everyone knew about the dance before it was announced. Long-forgotten males started calling up to say that they "sure would like to see you." Everyone is looking over her evening apparel with a critical eye. Mid Reynolds really staged a mass meeting the other night. Is it going to be good? You're telling us?

Have you noticed the cute slogans with which the cleaning agents greet you? The particular agents of whom we are speaking are Mid and Francis Elkins. Go into your song and dance, girls!

Has Peachy rented that stone in the middle of the Quadrangle? Perhaps she is communing with Nature.

After Rosie Larmour's inspiring talk the other night, a zealous Freshman asked, "Where can I sign up to join 'Freya'?" Allow us to chuckle softly!

Writing on her schedule card the organization to which she belonged one clever Freshie put, "Book Club." Well, don't laugh! You have to pay to belong to that club.

Klensall Cleaning and Dyeing

Representatives
MISS FRANCES ELKINS AND
MISS MILDRED RAYNOLDS

Class Hockey Teams Announced in Keller

In the Kellar, on Tuesday night, the class hockey teams for 1932 were announced by each team's captain. The Senior team, with Kay Locke, as captain, is as follows:

- L. W.....Margaret Weed
- L. I.....Dorothy Huyett
- C. F.....Kay Mann
- R. I.....Ann Jones
- R. W.....Marguerite Harwell
- L. H....."Peachy" Doolan
- C. H....."Jerry" Garber
- R. H.....Page Rudd
- L. F.....Kay Locke
- R. F.....Dorothy Perkins
- G.....Virginia Bowman
- Substitutes..Larmour, Bollins, Goodman

The Junior Team, Eleanor Webb, as captain, is composed of:

- L. W.....Adria Kellogg
- L. I.....Eleanor Cadbury
- C. F.....Persis Crowell
- R. I.....Lillian Pitts
- R. W.....Frances Elkins
- L. H.....Mary Fletcher
- C. H....."Mid" Raynolds
- R. H.....Jane Moon
- L. F.....Eleanor Webb
- P. F.....Jane Plitt
- G.....Juliet Gentile

Peggy Woodward, as captain of the Sophomores, announced their team as follows:

- L. W.....Susie Cocks
- L. I.....Helen Handy
- C. F.....Louise Harrison
- R. I.....Dorothy Spencer
- R. W.....Louise King
- L. H.....Edith Wriggins
- C. H.....Beatrice Graham
- B. H.....Anne Waring
- L. F.....Anne Hemphill
- R. F.....Peggy Woodward
- G.....Alethea Patrick
- Substitutes
Turner, Taylor, Sayford, Plumb

For the Freshmen, Mary Wright, as captain, announced the team:

- L. W.....Patty Smith
- L. I.....Leilia Berkeley
- C. F.....Betty Lane
- R. I.....Mary Wright
- R. W.....Margaret Richardson
- L. H.....Virginia Reifsnider
- C. H....."Doll" Sweet
- R. H.....Martha Harmon
- L. T....."Shan" Emery
- R. F.....Nannie Broadwater
- G.....Mary Lou Weeks
- Substitutes
Bates, Lanford, Shelley, Staples

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Daily

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COLONEL ANDERSON DISCUSSES BRIEFLY REPUBLICAN ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Republican party on several important questions was then given briefly.

International debts: Hoover believes in the partial cancellation and is willing to consider readjustment of the debts if the nations would make concessions toward disarmament.

Tariff: the Republicans stand for tariff to protect the American laborer.

Prohibition: Mr. Hoover believes in enforcement of the present law as far as possible until the people want to change and then a submission to the people to allow them to modify the Eighteenth Amendment with Federal control.

In concluding, Colonel Anderson begged the audience to consider the experience of each candidate but to remember, no matter our choice, that our country and her welfare must come first.

Mr. Chitwood's speech was delivered too late to go to press in this issue of STUDENT LIFE.

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