FACULTY PLAYERS
AMUSE COLLEGE IN SHORT SKITS

NINETY-FIVE DOLLARS IS GIVEN TO THE CABIN FUND

Ye Faculty Players,* of Hollins College, presented their "accounts rendered," as they would have it, in several skits last Saturday night in the Little Theater for the benefit of the Cabin Fund.

The Juvenile Delinquency Harmony Ensemble, first on the program, under the stern guidance of Adelaide Louise Campbell, rendered the selection entitled The Children's Symphony. Chubby Doc Johnson and Tommy Stimson, who were particular ornaments, but the greatest surprise of the evening was the discovery of the tremendous lung capacity of our little Mary Williamson. Can she not sing?

The Work House Ward brought tears (not of grief, either) to the eyes of the audience. With our honored German, Swiss and Pennsylvania Dutch proofs speaking the Irish, we longed for the capacity of our little Mary Williamson.

Swiss Campbell, Lamar) managed to pin Trust, also hatched up a romance.

Examples of this art were the museum Tuesday afternoon by the Gorham Silversmiths Society.

The climax arrived with Colonel J. Chasey, who established the process used one of the antique designs, the tea set called the s-cove red. The Lynchburg Little Theatre Players will bring to the Hollins Little Theatre their annual comedy production on Tuesday evening, February 19th, with a halftime of a famous old song, "Give Me a Break" by Howard Han son, one which broods over fields and gardens. Mr. Bolger certainly laid a successful foundation in the tiny gnat, but all human knowl-

Mr. Bolger opened the Hollins College Music Series on Sunday evening, February 19th, with a half-hour program of piano numbers. Playing with his usual skill and clearness, Mr. Bolger certainly had a successful foundation for the series of broadcasts. In his recital were included a Brahms Elegy and an Intermezzo by the same composer. The program included Debussy’s Clair de Lune, and two modern compositions.

To-morrow night the Hollins Chapel Choir will present the second program of the year, with a recital of sacred compositions.

German Art Exhibit

An art exhibit consisting of modern German prints, and sponsored by the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, will be displayed at Hollins the week of March 1st. The exhibit, which has been described as a good selection of works by artists of different temperament and style, includes woodcuts by Kistie Kohl, etchings, and a few color prints by Kandinsky.

The different technique of woodcuts, engravings and etchings are represented, from the traditional to the extremely modern treatment.

The Carl Schurz Foundation has two purposes in sending the exhibit. It wishes, in an interesting and informative way, to increase interest in German productions and to encourage a better feeling toward German art by appreciation of their art.
It is that subjective quality of the human spirit which enables the college student to feel that he has a place in the universal scheme of things.

The importance of placing proper value on the subjective elements of education cannot be overestimated. The college student who fails to understand and appreciate the value of these elements is likely to fail to realize his true potential.

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THE ALUMNAE COUNCIL
MEETS. ELECTION OF
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more courses in the social sciences and
art was expressed. In respect to the
art, however, it was decided that, as
Hollins is a small liberal arts college,
applied arts should not be added to the
curriculum but rather courses in art
and art appreciation. Social sciences
were interpreted, particularly, as courses
which put the student more in touch
with and gave a better understanding of the
outside world and current social and
political problems. One of the difficulties
in the present-day college curriculum was
brought out as the abrupt change which
confronts college graduates when they
come suddenly from a world where society
looks after the individuals into a world
where society demands to be
looked after by the individuals. This
change, the group decided, should be
anticipated and provision made for it
while the girl is still in college. This,
they recommended, could be done either
by changes in the required subjects of
the present curriculum or by added
emphasis on political and social courses.
At the close of the open discussion Dr.
Kelly made several specific suggestions
for changes in the curriculum. He would
shift our required courses into five main
groups, namely: 1. English, including
Composition and Literature. 2. Languages,
including French, German and Latin. 3. Philosophy, including
Psychology and Religion. 4. Natural
Sciences, including Physics, Botany,
Zoology, Chemistry and Mathematics.
and, 5. Social Sciences, including
Economics and Political Sciences. Other
courses which the faculty considers
especially important for a rounded educa-
tion should be strongly recommended to
the student in consideration of her in-
dividual interests and needs. These
changes, Dr. Kelly thought, would enable
the College to do more for the individual student and, thereby, fulfill its stated
purpose.
At the business meeting of the
Alumnae Advisory Council, Miss Sara
Middleton, of Eminence, Kentucky, was
elected President for the coming year.
Miss Middleton is now a professor at
State Teachers' College, Bowling Green,
Kentucky. Mrs. Jeff Kelly, of Columbus,
Georgia, was elected Vice President and
Mrs. Sidney Jeffreys, of Roanoke,
Secretary-Treasurer. The new council passed
the following resolutions: One thanking
Mrs. Henry Lane Schmelz for her two years
work; Two, an expression of appreciation to
the former owners of Hollins for the transfer
from private ownership to a board of trustees, thereby
bringing about "Hollins" with one name and
acceptance as a member of the Southern
Association of Colleges.

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