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Sophomores Sponsor Dance in Gymnasium To-Night

Don Deforest's Orchestra to Furnish the Music

THIRD HOLLINS DANCE

The time at last has come again for all Hollins, both faculty and students, to come and try it as they go, on the light footsteps of dance — to the tune of — on, as Don Deforest's Orchestra. It will be a real springtime in the gym-to-night, with pink roses blooming on white terraces and aftes, and soft colored lanterns swaying low from the rain-covered green.

This time, Miss Mattie Conn, Miss Mary Williamson, Miss Susie Black, Mrs. Poulton, Miss Emily Plummer and Miss Betsy Fox will receive the girls in the drawing-room. This arrangement will avoid confusion for you can meet your classmates in the comfortable and safe social atmosphere of the drawing-room, and then on with the fun.

There will be no figure at this dance, but there will be a sophomoric no-brainer and a sophomore of a different color than the very thought of the lovely time they will have while the orchestra plays specially arranged programs. Dance "As You Like It," and even better, all reports claim Don Deforest can really "go to town" on "Clementina." And remember — if you have a spare moment during the dancing, refreshments will be served in the little rooms at both ends of the gym, from 11 till 12. Some of the faculty will dance and we want to offer a vote of thanks to Miss Sanna Turner, refreshments; Miss Frenses will be served in the little room, chaperones; Augusta Gold ribbons will be there to help everybody know everybody else; if you have any request numbers, just tell Mary Anna Notterton, Louise Pye, Betty Wilson and, above all, have a grand time.

Alex S. Raymonds on Alcovy, Ohio, was elected President of Student Government for 1933-1934. Miss Raymonds served on the Student Government Bureau, and was Miss Berman's assistant in her first year. In her Sophomore year, she became President of the Hollins Student Government Association and member of the executive body of the organization. Mrs. Blakely remains a vote of thanks in the Hollins Student Government and many other societies.
Hollins Student Life
Hollins College
Hollins, Virginia
APRIL 4, 1933

WANTED! A MORE MATURE STUDENT BODY

The Hollins Student Life is in the process of stipulating a new staff from its fine line which colored our school schedule for a major part of the year. Besides, it is not unusual to encounter students who are found to be mature and reasonable in their behavior. However, the number of students who have been known to us as "youthful" has been disappointingly low. If you are looking for an opportunity to make a difference, we invite you to join us.

MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT

I am writing to express my appreciation for the cooperation and support that we have received from the Hollins community. The Hollins Student Life has been working hard to provide a platform for students to voice their opinions and share their ideas. We have had a great response from the student body, and I am grateful for the opportunity to work with such a motivated group.

STUDENT FORUM

This forum was established to provide a platform for students to discuss important issues and share their perspectives. We encourage all students to participate and share their thoughts.

Spring Vacation offers pleasant change.

"Have you been wearing it during vacation? Oh yes, you have..." and then comes the inevitable question: "Didn't you wear it today?" Yes, I did wear it, and I enjoyed it. Wearing it during vacation has been a great experience for me. It has allowed me to explore new places and meet new people.

Triangle Club to entertain visitors.

The Triangle Club will be the guest of honor at the Hollins Student Life Open House. The club is known for its vibrant and engaging events, and we are excited to host them. The Triangle Club will be showcasing their talents and sharing their love for music, dance, and theater. Visitors are encouraged to attend and enjoy the performance.

Correction

In the last issue of Student Life, a piece with the title "The Triangle Club" contained some errors. The writer, Miss Caroline McGowan, failed to include essential information about the club's current events. The error was due to a typographical mistake. We apologize for any inconvenience caused.

Helen Harris writes on Library Work

"I have always been fascinated by the library," Helen Harris, a senior at Hollins, said. "It is a place where knowledge is stored, and I love the idea of being able to access that knowledge. I have spent many hours in the library, and it has been a source of inspiration for me." Helen writes about her experiences working at the library and the role it plays in the Hollins community.

Eleanor Harris writes on American System

"As a country, we must work together to ensure that everyone has access to the American system," Eleanor Harris, a junior at Hollins, said. "It is important that we continue to support policies that benefit everyone, and that we work to make our country stronger." Eleanor writes about the importance of the American system and the role it plays in shaping our country.

Successful Entertainment Given at Colored School

"Every head in school was moved to admiration when Miss Mary Brown, who conducted the Colored School, came on the stage with a program that was a delight to the eye and ear," said Miss Emily Harris, principal of the school. "Miss Brown has a gift for entertaining, and her program was a perfect example of her talent. We are grateful to have such a talented individual in our school community."
College Devise to Meet Moratorium

Although the bank moratorium de-
scended upon most college communities
without warning, making even the custom-
ary three meals a day an unheard of luxury
in many places, students have assumed
responsibility and risen to the occasion in
many interesting ways.

In an attempt to ease the stringent
situation at Princeton, the Princetonians
issued a total of $300 in scrip, acceptable
to most of the local business houses. In-
dividuals were permitted to give their
personal checks for amounts not exceed-
ing five dollars, in return for which they
received cents in twenty-five-cent denominations.

At many universities, campus and
town restaurants have allowed students
to sign their meal checks until such time as
they may be obtained. The holiday has worked havoc with college social plans.
At Butler University it was necessary to
postpone the Junior Prom indefinitely, and
in most college towns theatres which are
not extending credit are finding audiences practically nonexistent.

The University of North Carolina has
met the situation squarely by omitting
the spring vacation for the time being
beginning the third semester a week early,
and postponing payment of tuition fees.
Thirty-five merchants of Chapel Hill have
banded together to extend credit to the
college community. In order to protect
students, a student Check Committee, formed
to investigate undergraduate financial
resources, is prepared to supply them with
the necessary information regarding
students whom they do not know.

A number of amusing incidents have
resulted from impeachment proceedings.
Several unsuccessful attempts to perpetrate
the Postal Department to redeem super-
fluous stamps have been reported. The
debate team of West Virginia University,
equipped for their spring tour with
statistics on money, the gold standard,
tariffs, credit, and inflation, found them-
self last week in New Orleans, victimized
along with less erudite travelers and quite unequal to deal with the
sudden financial paralysis.

Marshall College has returned to the
primitive barter system, running a column
in the college paper in which students in
the 1933-1934 years are permitted to advertise
for articles for exchange. Eleven students used the column on its
first appearance—N. F. P. A. News.

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