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Hollins Student Life (1935 Oct 30)

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Dimnet, Noted Writer, Will Give Address Here

Speech is First Upon Arrival in America

IS WRITER OF BOTH ENGLISH AND FRENCH

Abbé Ernest Dimnet, noted French writer, will speak Thursday night, October 31, in the Little Theater. This will be his first lecture upon arriving in America from Paris. However, he is well known in America as a lecturer and especially as a writer.

Besides being a famous French writer, he is also distinctive as a writer of English. He has mastered the English language as few Frenchmen have done. One of his first books to appear in America was *The Bronte Sisters*, which establishes him as a talented historical writer. A later book which is widely read is *My Old World* which, though personal, travels the realm of the spirit and the intellect.

His training in the English language has been quite complete. He was educated first at Cambria, and later studied under the famous poet and scholar, Angelier, at Lille. He took his degree in English Literature, and from 1902 to 1923 was Professor of English literature at the College Stanilus, in Paris.

Now, at the age of seventy, he is retired from active teaching, but he is still interested in the life around him. He lives in an old Seventeenth Century house within the shadow of Notre Dame, only leaving once a year to journey to America, ever his fountain of youth.

Hollins Celebrates Peaceable Halloween

Decked in every imaginable type of costume, Hollins cast aside its time-honored dignity Saturday night to celebrate Halloween in a fitting fashion. The dining room, decorated by the freshmen, was the scene of an hilarious banquet with spooks and witches of all sorts in attendance.

The "Batty" seniors terrorized the student body as they flitted around in spooky fashion. Assembling in the center of the dining room, they rendered a delightful selection of "O-O-O-O! We're Bats."

The sophomores opened the entertainment with a sketch "Lovers' Lane on the Porch of Main" which will surely crash "True Confessions" next issue. The first scene was in the dormitory as Sally sallied forth for her unknown date. The green drawing room was the scene of the second act as Blindy Date and Sally Sally So-On, surviving the rigors of a blind date, parted with many resolutions to never say never again, and the sophomore stunt was over.

The cast was: Sally Sally Sophomore, Florence Brock; S. S. S.'s roommate, Ruth King; Blindy Date from V. P. I., Marjorie Livingston; Miss Maddrey, Martha Pearce.

The seniors brought the evening to a rollicking climax with the presentation of "Quiet Hour on the Western Front," with a fine array of stars in the cast. "Lovely Art Thou, Oh Peace," sighed the school as the Halloween celebration was ended.

Honorary Organization Presented to Students

HARRIET ANN JACKSON SPEAKS ON FREYA

On Wednesday night in convocation Harriet Ann Jackson, Chairman of Freya, presented Freya to the student body. Miss Jackson began her talk with a brief history of Freya. This honorary organization began thirty-two years ago when a group of girls "felt the need of some organization which would embody the high ideals by which they sought to live; that by union under a bond of a common purpose, they might set those ideals as the standard of life of the noblest-minded of Hollins girls."

Like all other phases of our campus life, Freya has undergone changes. However, the spirit of its founders has, we believe, been kept intact.

Outstanding among the changes is the method of admitting members. The requirements have been made more objective than formerly—maintenance of scholarship, leadership, and participation in campus activities are now the basis for membership—but still more is required of members: That "in living day by day the principles which they acknowledge, they might exert an influence for good, touching all who come to live at Hollins."

The purpose of Freya, Miss Jackson pointed out, is as follows: First, maintenance of a high standard of scholarship; second, constructive work in campus life, and, finally, "striving for the highest ideals of truth, loyalty and honor."

In conclusion, Miss Jackson brought out the place of May Day in Freya activities. "May Day," she said, "is symbolic of Freya, the goddess from whom the organization takes its name. Freya was beautiful with the beauty which comes from a beautiful heart. Because of the purity, the strength and the loveliness of Freya's nature, and because she was happy not only when all the earth was glad, but when winter's chill enveloped everything, and human hearts were full of sorrow, she was made the guardian of spring and strove to make all men feel its spirit."

Norman Angell Speaks at Roanoke College

In the opinion of Sir Norman Angell, British lecturer and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1933, another great war, one which would be much more disastrous than the last, is likely to take place if peace efforts at Geneva do not succeed. Sir Norman spoke on the international situation in relation to the present Italian-Ethiopian conflict, on October 23 at Roanoke College.

"We are all in fear of war," he said, "the nation wants control of more materials because it wants to be prepared in case of war. Every nation is maintaining its army and its navy. Each nation wants peace, but it puts national defense first. It regards foreign domination as worse than war." As a cure, Sir Norman advocated optimism in the minds and hearts of men.

Smiles for the Mountain Climbers



Play Production Class Directs Freshman Plays

The Dramatic Association is trying something new this year in giving the freshmen a chance to show their dramatic ability early in the year. Four one-act plays have been chosen for the purpose and the tryouts have been completed. Members of the Play Production Class will stage and direct these plays and present them on November 9.

The plays which are to be given are: "Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley; "For Distinguished Service," by Florence Knox; "Columbine," by Colin Clements, and "The Camberley Triangle," by A. A. Milne. The cast for "Rehearsal" consists of Margaret Thompson, Anne Bowen, Hull Neff, Theresa Graff, Lacy Darter and Sue Irving. "For Distinguished Service" includes DeNyse Wortman, Betty Lummis and Rosemary Boyle. "Columbine" will be given by Anne Douglas and Addine Myers, and "The Camberley Triangle" by Lita Alexander, Mary Louise Heiberling and Margaret Anderson.

The directing will be done by Marilou Weeks, Jackie Byrd, Marion Bankson and Peg Clark. Those in charge of the staging are Dickie Richardson, Eleanor Schaeffer, V. Block and Frances Quirk.

Dr. Kathleen Bruce Goes to Historical Meeting

Dr. Kathleen Bruce, professor of History, attended the first annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association, October 25 and 26. The meeting was held in Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Bruce is a member of the Executive Council of the organization and was on the committee which worked out plans for the formation of the organization in Atlanta last year.

The purpose of the organization is to promote interest and research in Southern history, the collection and preservation of the South's historical records, the encouragement of state and local historical societies in the South, the vigorous activity and the advancement of the teaching and study of all branches of history in the South. Anyone interested in the promotion of these objectives is invited to attend the sessions of the Convention.

V. I. P. A. Convention to be Held at Harrisonburg

Senior Class Returns from Western Front

FACULTY TAKE-OFFS ARE GREATLY APPRECIATED

"To arms! To arms!" cried the Joint-Legislative Committee, but Botts refused to second the motion, for "Jimmie would have to go." Nevertheless, Miss Randolph (Margaret Crichton), after much deliberation and reflection, declared war. Moreover, she appointed Dr. Janney (E. G. Brown) as chief general. Miss Maddrey's (Katie Lavinder) protest against setting a precedent was overruled, and mobilization followed (back stage).

Between battles with the Moronians, we were permitted a glimpse of the canteen, and found, much to our pleasure, that war is not such a serious matter after all. Before the chief battle of the afternoon, certain individuals offered their talent for the amusement of the soldiers, among them Ogsbury and Michaels (Holland and Mason), Wellington and his tap dancers, Virginia Block (Frances Peace) in her specialty number, and Mae West (Jean Forrest), who made the boys "feel to home" by spending her time just talking to them. The gay, war-like meeting was sadly interrupted by Mata Hari Tutwiler (Harriet Ann Jackson), who said it was "all a lot of foolishness," and immediately proceeded to search for Emma.

However, there was more than foolishness to the great war. A hospital scene revealed that even Dr. Jackson and Miss Kellum (Rosalie Bates and Peg Clark) found their services in demand. The Captain just had to have drops in his eyes, for his leg wound was so bad! But the wound felt much better when the heroine (Elizabeth Claughton) appeared, for the drops could circulate much better when she rubbed the Captain's head.

Perhaps Mussolini should take some lessons from Orchesis White (Carolyn Saunders) and attempt to put his war on the art level; that is, to say, if the Italian army could appreciate his efforts, instead of wanting to cry out, "If that's the art level, I'm climbing down."

Let me say that everyone is glad the seniors came back from war after Tinker Day was declared, saying that they never had been in such a grand battle. However, those who failed to fill out their schedule cards regretted having to forfeit one very good chocolate bar. Do I make myself clear? Let it not be said that the seniors lost their heads; no, only a bit of their equilibrium.

Freshmen Attend Tea at V. P. I. Sunday

The Y. M. C. A. at V. P. I. was host to the freshmen of Hollins, Radford, and V. P. I. at a tea Sunday afternoon, October 27, in Blacksburg, Virginia.

A large delegation of freshmen from Hollins attended the tea. Sara Rice, Marguerite Waterhouse, and Miss Thalia Hayward chaperoned the party. Miss Dorothy Hunt, '35, was in charge of the tea.

This tea is an annual affair and is designed to help freshmen get acquainted with new students in other colleges, and to promote a friendly feeling between the colleges and universities of this section of Virginia.

Ninth Annual Meeting to be November 1 and 2

HOLLINS PUBLICATIONS WILL BE REPRESENTED

The Ninth Annual Convention of the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association will be held this year at Harrisonburg, Virginia, November 1 and 2. Representatives from every preparatory school, college and university in Virginia have been invited. Approximately thirty or forty institutions will have representatives there. Delegates from Hollins are: Virginia Block and Jackie Byrd from *Cargoes* and Margaret McCormick and Mary Ellen Garber from *STUDENT LIFE*.

Thursday night, October 31, the executive committee will meet to approve the work of the association, and to outline the detailed program for the next two days. Delegates will arrive on the morning of November 1, and an orientation session will be held that afternoon at 2:00 P. M. The afternoon will be taken up with discussion groups and one address. In the evening a New York editor will be presented to the delegates. This is one of the feature addresses of the Convention.

On Saturday there will be a short business session, discussion groups and two addresses. The Convention banquet will be held that night, followed by a dance. At the dinner, the contest winners, new officers, and place of 1936 meeting will be announced.

Miss Virginia Cox, President, of Woodlawn, Carroll County, a senior at the Harrisonburg State Teachers College and editor of *The Breeze*, is to preside at all the sessions.

Other officers of the Association include Henry Seymour, William and Mary; Rufus King, Bridgewater; H. F. Henry, Emory and Henry College, and Miss Audry Rose, Fredericksburg State Teachers College, Vice Presidents; Miss Elizabeth Bywaters, Secretary-Treasurer, and Alexander Hudgins, Executive Secretary.

Besides the officers, the executive committee includes Carl F. Reuss, University of Virginia; John Eure, Hampden-Sydney; Miss Virginia Bonney, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and W. F. Hayden, Roanoke College.

Dr. George A. Butterick Comes to Hollins Soon

Dr. George A. Butterick will come to Hollins November 4 and 5 under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. While here he will deliver four addresses and in addition hold at least one discussion group for the purpose of clearing up questions which might arise from his lectures. Every girl will have the opportunity to meet Dr. Butterick personally.

Dr. Butterick was born at Seaham Harbore, in Northumberland, England. As a young man, he attended Lancaster Independent College, at Manchester. Later, he graduated with honors in Philosophy. He was ordained a minister after studying for his D. D. at Hamilton College, Middlebury College and Yale University. At the present time he is rector of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Hollins Student Life

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

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1935 Member 1936
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

The editorial staff wishes to draw attention to the fact that: (1) Only signed articles will be published in the Forum, although the name of the writer will be known only to the editors and will not be published; (2) the staff reserves the right to withhold from publication any article which it deems unsuitable for publication and (3) the staff does not assume responsibility for opinions expressed in Forum articles.

INTERNATIONALLY MINDED COLLEGIATE AMERICA

The College campuses in the United States have shown more interest than usual in international affairs, which at present are rapidly coming to a crisis. If the United States should be forced into a war, the college students would be the ones who would be prevailed on to go. The general attitude of the college youth toward war is expressed by the Associated Collegiate Press in the following:

"The college youth of America definitely does not want war, and can be expected to oppose vigorously and actively any effort to drag the United States into the General European war many experts predict will arise out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

"This is the belief of Associated Collegiate Press correspondents who have just completed a survey of student opinion on the subject.

"Outstanding among the conclusions reached as a result of the survey are these:

"While most American students are in decided sympathy with Ethiopia in the present war in Africa, opinion is divided as to the wisdom of the United States joining the League of Nations in the application of aggressor penalties against Italy, with only a minority in support.

"To-day more students than ever before are prepared to view with cynical skepticism the flag-waving jingoism and propaganda so successfully used to drive America into participation in the World War.

"The flood of books, pamphlets and magazine articles exposing the origins of past wars, and particularly the World War, has found a wider circulation among college students and instructors than among any other group of the American public as a whole.

"The number of conscientious objectors and pacifists in the colleges and universities, both those who would refuse to enlist for a foreign war and those who are pledged not to fight for any reason, has vastly increased during the past few years."

The young men of America are indeed too valuable to waste in another conflict between selfish nations in Europe. It is essential, therefore, that they should be made to realize the dangers and destruction that would result from another war. One is encouraged, however, when he knows that the youth of America is showing a keen interest in the present conflict and is backing the United States in its desire for peace.

STUDENT FORUM

FRESHMAN SPEECH TESTS

The Class of '39 initiated with marked success the regulation of having new students pass speech tests.

These tests are expected to be a practical help in diction and an aid in developing clearness in oral composition. They aim to create a genuine interest in careful enunciation, and to train the ear to appreciate the beauty of spoken English. Poise and confidence in speaking are also developed, which would prove a great help to students in oral classwork and also in any executive position one may hold. The best and most pleasing use of the voice is also an aid to be derived from the speech classes.

Though the aim of adding these speech tests and classes to the Hollins curriculum is not primarily for stage purposes, it is believed that they will prove a great aid in trying out for dramatics.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

They say it began last spring at some eastern school but, at any rate, the idea seems to have swept throughout the collegiate world. Men students have found that they can polish up their white shoes very neatly with the chalk dust from a blackboard eraser.

To you natural-born wallflowers: Don't grieve and wince with envy as you watch a gifted pair of dancers glide by, floating effortlessly as peanut shucks in a mud puddle. They may be in love, but on the other hand—ah, watch: A criminology class at Syracuse University (N. Y.) has discovered that morons can dance as well, if not better, than most people of normal mentality. They are gifted with an abnormally developed sense of rhythm, the students declare.

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday School for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

The Yales and Harvards still keep up their playful rivalry. A canary bird, Yale Daily News mascot, was kidnapped by three Harvard men the other day.

College lads are hitching socks to garters again, says James L. Whitcomb, Brown University student, who recently confided to the New England Conference of the State Federations of Women's Clubs that the return of the garter marks a new epoch in undergraduate life.

There is actually one girl student at Lindsay College, Lindsay, Ontario, Canada whose ambition is to become "a good wife for some man." The others, a survey revealed, would like to become teachers, nurses, stenographers, dietitians, writers or interior decorators. Would-be teachers led the list.

Because the cost of replacing broken dishes and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to \$700 last year, college authorities have announced that student waiters must pay for what they break.

Gatekeepers at Ohio State University have a novel method for deciding whether you're sober enough to enter the stadium. If you can wiggle your thumbs in unison, you're O. K. Otherwise, you can watch the game from a telegraph pole.

A future Sam Johnson, at the University of Michigan, develops a few word definitions: Honesty—fear of being caught. Truth—lack of tact. Courage—combination of stubbornness and resignation. Pleasure—one-half memory, one-half anticipation. Love—one-half imagination, one-half biology. Moron—one who is content with a serene mind.

New development in campus etiquette as outlined by a dean at the University of Iowa (Iowa City). He thinks that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant professor, eight for an associate professor and ten for a full professor or dean.

To which we amend: O. K.—if the faculty will do this: Allow freshmen to be two minutes late, sophomores five minutes, juniors ten minutes and seniors fifteen minutes.

Following our valuable custom of making known all the newest philosophies of education, we introduce to you the latest course study at the University of Wyoming (Laramie). It is a course in dude ranching. You study bookkeeping, botany, journalism, food purchasing, contract laws and speech-making. What! Nothing about how to appeal to the instinct of romance in beautiful, rich, eastern girls? Nothing about how to roll a cigarette with one hand, at full gallop? My goodness, it looks like a course of work!

Mr. Joe E. Moore, of North Carolina State College, is an enterprising fellow, and a gentleman of parts in the psychological field. He has recently published, in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, a treatise giving the results

Vignette from a Campus Window

FOR H. A. J.

Slenderly upright, crisp, austere,
 With casual gait across the green—
 As Haydn's music, proud and clear,
 Slenderly upright, crisp, austere—
 Have you no need of others near,
 Who walk so grave, aloof, serene,
 Slenderly upright, crisp, austere,
 With casual gait across the green?
 —ANON.



Dickie Richardson visited Frances Elkins in Richmond this week-end.

Peg Clark, Lelia Berkeley, Sara Davis and Nancy Peery attended the Confederate Veterans' Ball the night of October 16, in Roanoke.

Frances Peace attended the German at Furman University, and the Carolina-Davis football game on the 19.

Mugs Winfree visited her sister at Duke University.

Peg Clark went to Lynchburg the week-end of the 18.

Mrs. P. B. Harrah, of Wilmington, North Carolina, visited Dixie Bullock on October 20.

of an experiment he undertook to discover the annoying habits common to the college professor. Mr. Moore had a class of 123 elementary psychology students study 112 professors for two weeks and then turn in a report on the teachers' annoying habits and mannerisms.

Twenty-five unpleasant things were listed. Heading the list of mortal sins, according to the testimony of 76 students, was "rambling in lectures." Then came "twisting mouth into odd shapes," with 63 earnest young psychologists recording their aversion to this pleasantry. "Frowning" came next, with 55 votes, then "Play along or tinkering with objects"—type of object unspecified—and next, "cocking head," pulled an even 50 votes. The list runs on like that for quite a little while, various attitudes and mannerisms being listed.

There are professors who did not know, perhaps, that "standing in an awkward position" is very painful to some students, and definitely retards their concentration. Similarly, your careful pedagogy will not "walk around too much," nor will he effect "odd color combinations in clothing." And it is *de rigueur* to speak in "complete statements" and not scratch the head nor "talk too low."

What with salary waivers, 8:00 o'clock classes, recalcitrant and bone-headed freshmen, and the high price of port, life was hard enough before.

Sophomores at Haverford take a comprehensive examination containing 2,725 questions. It requires twelve hours to complete.

New profession: Columbia University has a regular "Waker-Upper." For a consideration, paid in advance, he makes the rounds, shaking out sleepers in time for classes. Height of the University's social season is also peak time for his income. (At this point, Peter the Office Pest complains that he doesn't understand who wakes up the waker-upper.)

Among the girls attending the V. M. I.-Maryland football game and tea-dance, on October 19, were Phebe McClougherty, Mary Austin Perry, Olivia Pratt, Betty Von Gemmingen, Mary Elizabeth Mills, Claire Montgomery, Evelyn Frey, Doris Thomas and Virginia Betts.

Pattie Thomas went home the week-end of the 25th.

Adelaide Smith went home the week-end of the 19th.

Dolly Burks went to Lexington the week-end of the 19th.

Kate Spruill attended the opening dances at Chapel Hill, this week-end.

Ruth Burnett attended the Citadel-Davidson game this past week-end.

Jeannette Ogsbury and Louie Brown Michaels were at Carolina for the homecoming game and dances.

Milly Williams, Bette Chrysler and Lib Williams were at the University of Virginia dances this past week-end.

Bert Cover visited in Wilmington, Delaware, the week-end of the 25th.

Charlotte Urner went to V. P. I. to attend the opening dances on October 19.

Jean Wray had as her guest, Miss Eloise Givens, of Randolph-Macon College, on October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Overholt and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. East and daughter, Kitty, visited Eliza East on the 13th.

Mrs. Elizabeth Norris and Mrs. H. A. Coombes, with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyatt, visited Ellen Wyatt on the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor visited Hannah the fifth and sixth of October.

Helen Phillips and Hilda Whitaker were the luncheon guests of Mrs. C. I. Lunsford in Roanoke on October 13.

Helen Sue Trinkle went to the opening dances at V. P. I. on October 18 and 19.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McDowell visited their niece, Frances McDowell, on the twenty-first of October.

Mrs. Hunter McClung and Miss Louise McClung visited Eleanor the seventeenth of October.

Miss Alma Knight and Miss Annette Hightower, of Atlanta, Georgia, visited Helen Bell on October 18.

Mrs. B. E. Schull, of Terre Haute, Indiana, visited Lou Rose on the thirteenth of October.

Among the girls whose families have visited recently are: Jane Grider, Gudrun Hoffecker, Jean Walsh, Ruth Boman, Anne Woody, Frances Ann Cook, Mary Elizabeth Mills, Jean Chapin, Stella Lanthicum, Margaret Crichton and Florence Shelley.

Medical Aptitude Tests to be Given on Dec. 6th

The Medical Aptitude Tests of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be held on Wednesday Dec. 6, in room 201, Science Hall, from 3-4:30 P. M. The date and the hour is fixed by the Committee on Aptitude Tests for Medical students and cannot be changed to meet local convenience. Juniors and seniors who contemplate entering upon a Medical Course are eligible for these tests which are now one of the normal requirements for admission to a standard Medical school. The test is given only once a year. A fee of \$1.00 is required. Anyone wishing to take this test please see Miss Siter before November 1.



SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Monday, October 28—Freshmen 3-Sophomores 1.
 Tuesday, October 29—Seniors 1-Juniors 0.
 Wednesday, October 30—Freshman-Junior.
 Thursday, October 31—Senior-Sophomore.
 Monday, November 4—Sophomore-Junior.
 Tuesday, November 5—Freshman-Senior.

Fortified by the knowledge that we have never correctly predicted the outcome of any athletic contest or tournament whatsoever, we arrive at the time for all good sports writers to predict "Who will win the class hockey championship and why?" The seniors, by virtue of their greater experience in playing together as a team, seem to be the strongest contenders for the class cup, although the freshmen, if they click, may upset the old dope-bucket and make us all wet. The sophomores will take third, with the juniors holding fourth place. The last two teams are rather a close guess for anyone, and anything may happen. The games will probably prove us to be 100% wrong, thus holding intact for another year our record of never having picked a game correctly. We can't lose!

Although this column does not believe in handing bouquets or orchids or any of that, we throw tradition out the window, kick our scruples out the door, and give three rousing cheers for the juniors. Two years ago, when '37 entered Hollins, they had a HOCKEY TEAM, winning second place in both their freshman and sophomore years. When school opened in September, they returned to find their team shot to pieces and little material to draw on. It was a challenge to their class loyalty, and the class as a whole responded to it. Girls who had never played before, who hated the game, donned gym clothes, grabbed a stick and joined the practices. They ignored the ridicule and scorn of the other classes and worked faithfully to put a real team on the field! How successful they were, only the games can tell. But whether they succeed or fail is unimportant; the juniors have the spirit and sportsmanship to make a team against all odds! Hollins should be proud to have such spirit among their girls!

Several members of the Class of '35 have entered secretarial schools. Among them are: Mary Anna Nettleton, Kitty Ruth, Marion Hamilton, Nell Burton and Betty Shalett.

Hollins has already had visits from several 1935ers. Peggy Woodward came for the opening, and since that time the following have visited: Ann Hemphill, Frances Dawson, Louise King, Harriet Robinson. Susanna, Marion and Kitty were here for Halloween week-end.

Chan Emory is studying at Columbia University this winter.

Peggy Piatt is Mrs. Clay Edward De Lanney. Her address is 1306 South Denver Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Martha Murphey is to be married on November 5 to Mr. William Murray McDonald.

Dorothy Hunt has a position with the Y. W. C. A. in Blacksburg.

Jean Sayford is working in her father's business, her task being to get ideas.

Elizabeth Walrond, Louise Harrison and Lucy Johnson are teaching school.

Lucy Lee Packard and Mary Staples are doing volunteer work. Lucy works at the Medical Center in New York City and Mary Staples is a Girl Reserve Adviser.

Mary Fletcher received her M. S. degree from the University of Chicago in August and has returned to her home in Cambridge, Maryland.

Evelyn Greever has returned to New York City to continue her work in radio broadcasting recently.

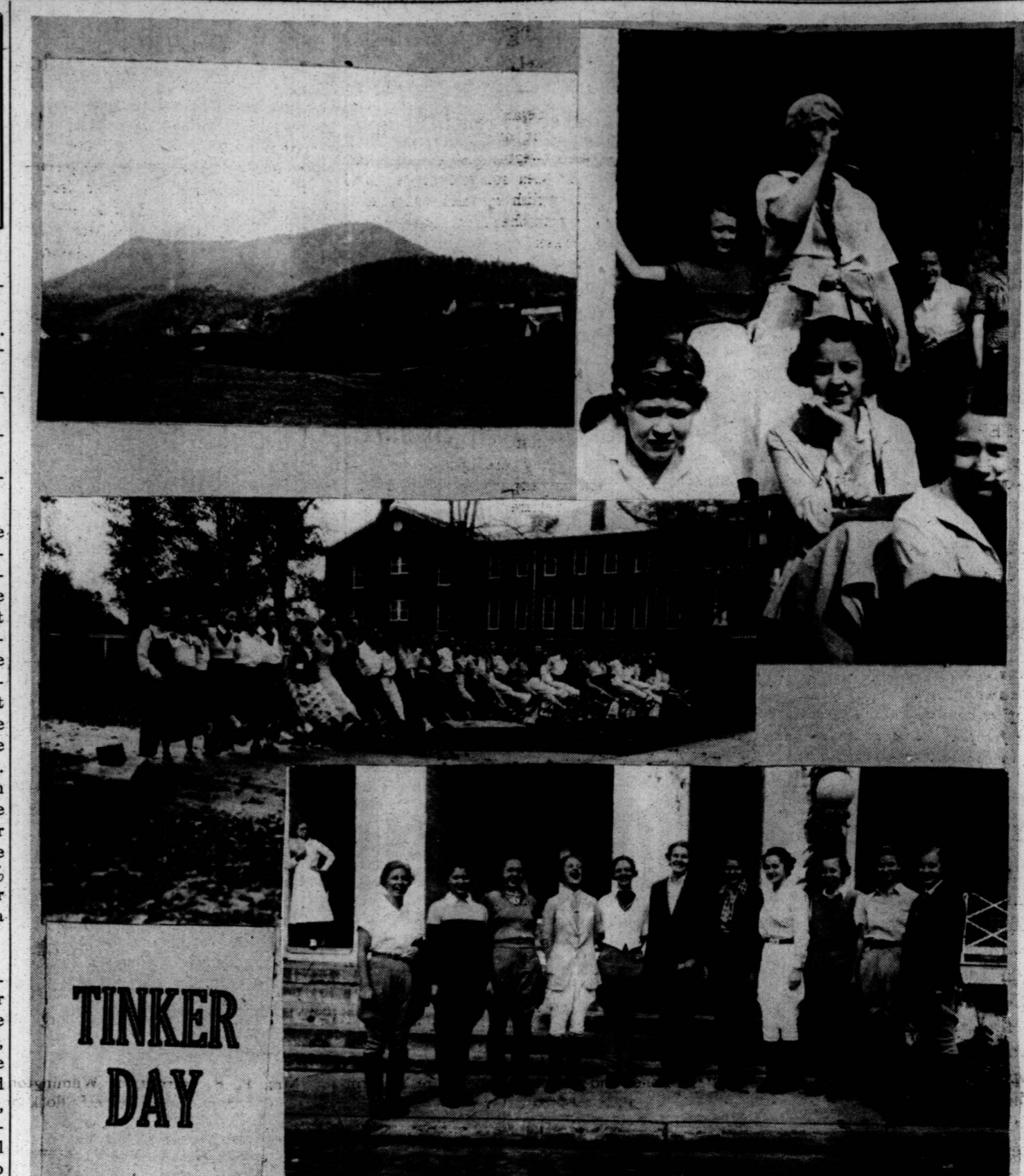
Donnie has given up her connection with Wanamaker's, in Philadelphia, and has taken an apartment in Germantown. She is planning to study dramatics with the Germantown Theatre Guild.

Janet Beveridge is learning to make hats under the direction of a French milliner. It is said that Janet was recently put on the pay roll, much to her surprise and delight. Anne Bates is a member of B. Altman's "Flying Squadron." Woodward and Lohrop, Washington, D. C., claims Libby Norsworthy, and Hutler's, Baltimore, boasts the services of "Polly" Trapnell. Lib Hill has a position in the State Library in Richmond.

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TINKER DAY

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Tinker Day Celebrated with Clever Stunts

After nearly a month of eager expectation Tinker Day finally arrived. It had almost been despaired of, but sessions had become discussions on why the next day had to be Tinker Day (hence no lessons were prepared). Last Wednesday morning, amid hearty applause, Mrs. Rath entered the dining room looking like Mr. Turner's twin, and announced the big day.

The three lower classes and some of the faculty were seated on the top rocks of the mountain when the Seniors arrived and began their songs. Following a grand picnic lunch, which the Seniors served, the stunts began. Susanna Edmunds drew '38 out of the megaphone, which served as a draw basket, as the first number on the program. The sophomores proceeded to the wedding of two roommates (Katie and Foxy). With wise cracks and laughter the knot was tied. The freshmen held a mass meeting of the C. C. C.'s (Communitic Comrades of College). They listed their woes which they would like some of the student body to share with them. A. D. A. produced a skit which was a fairy story. It told of King Will Power from I Love You Truly Land, and his difficulties in marrying off his three lovely daughters. After the stunt E. G. Brown and Martha Cargille were taken in. Their initiations were faculty take-offs. The Seniors, with a weather eye to the future, presented a scene from imaginary commencement exercises. They proceeded to award some of the members of their class for things most foreign to their natures. The Juniors gave us a glimpse into a saloon. With great gusto some of them drank their tomato juice between serenades, and watched the floor show. Lib Williams as the strong man finally, after eating one (?) apple, managed to lift two balloons tied to a stick (she must read Popeye). Jackie Byrd was a convincing "Lady in Red," while V. Block and Marion Bankson stumbled over the ground in Apache dance. But, oh, that chorus—The faculty contributed a reproduction of freshman stunt night. Their fright, their poems, their imitations were good. (Did you see Mr. Bolger gigi?) Miss Jackson was the frigid soph, blowing a whistle on all their efforts. Everybody then came tumbling down the mountain, hoping against hope that they would not be stiff after the unaccustomed climb.

Class Hockey Teams Announced in Keller

CLASS OF '36

R. W. ELEANOR SCHAEFFER
R. I. DICKIE RICHARDSON
C. F. BETTY LANE (Captain)
L. I. LELIA BERKELEY
L. W. PATTY SMITH
R. H. JANE BOTTS
C. H. KATHRYN COFFMAN
L. H. FRANCES HENLEY
R. F. NANNIE BROADWATER
L. F. MARGARET WINFREE
G. ROSALIE BATES

Substitute: MARGERY WELLS.

CLASS OF '37

R. W. PEGGY ZIMMERMAN
R. I. CAROLINE DALTON
C. F. KATE SPRULL
L. I. ELEANOR GRAFF
L. W. VIRGINIA BETTS
R. H. ESTHER SICARD (Captain)
C. H. VIRGINIA BLOCK
L. H. VIRGINIA REIFSNIDER
R. F. ELIZABETH WILLIAMS
L. F. BELLE BRENT WOODFORD
G. DOROTHY VAN DENSEN

Substitutes: JEAN LANG, MARY FRANKLIN JONES, HELEN MARTIN AND CATHERINE WRIGHT.

Where, Oh, Where is Archie the Cockroach?

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All ye detectives and detectively inclined! Call out your bloodhounds, wipe off your magnifying glasses and discover the identity of that mysterious him, her or it known as "Archie the Cockroach." That little ditty—vignette to the author—found on Page 2, is the product of Archie's hopping feet. Yet he would remain anonymous to all the world. Tsk! Such modesty.

But hark ye to his case history. His epistle was sent by mail, typewritten on plain white paper, and since that time STUDENT LIFE staff has had no peace. Perhaps you have noticed their haggard looks as they comb the campus for any possible clew as to the identity of this mysterious bug. Suspects have been hauled up on the front porch of Main and made to swear with their right hand on a *Personal Hygiene Applied* that they were living most and serving best and knew NOTHING about Archie. Members of the Writers' Club have had their every movement shadowed and their rooms ransacked in hopes some loose end will turn up to make Archie stand forth in all his glory.

In fact, the whole campus is in a turmoil! The seniors have been having nightly meetings to discuss the whoabouts of Archie. Juniors and sophomores have cut classes to hold meetings as to what a Hollins girl should do under such conditions. The freshmen, realizing that their reputation is made if they solve the mystery, have turned West upside down to discover THE TRUTH OF THE BUSINESS. It is rumored that even the faculty abolished their monthly meeting in favor of a symposium on "The Truth about Archie the Cockroach," wherein they resolved to set aside a day in November to be known as "Roach Day," in which the school would take a day off to brood on the identity of that mysterious BUG.

Oh, Archie—You Roach! You can never know the turmoil you have caused. You have transformed our happy campus into a turmoil of seething emotions. Where will it all lead? Oh, Archie! We beg of you, reveal your identity, and set at peace the hearts and minds of Hollins girls everywhere and restore once more the calm and tranquillity of our happy campus!

In reminiscent mood Credulous Tillie opines that coffee isn't the only thing that's fresh when dated.—Springfield Union.

CLASS OF '38

R. W. NELL GLOVER
R. I. LUCY SINGLETON
C. F. KATIE WHITEHEAD
L. I. SARA RICE
L. W. ADELAIDE SMITH
R. H. MAUDE FARLEY
C. H. LANDIS WINSTON
L. H. RUTH RHOADES
R. F. NANCY PEERY (Captain)
L. F. DONNY LOWERY
G. M. E. GARBER

Substitutes: NELL OSBORNE, LELIA COCKE, ELISE QUINBY, ELIZABETH LIGHTLE AND MARY ANDERSON.

CLASS OF '39

R. W. LETA ALEXANDER
R. I. JANE SPENCER
C. F. PEGGY LEE
L. I. CYNTHIA WICKHAM
L. W. MARGARET JONES
R. H. BARBARA DOTY
C. H. MILDRED HARDING
L. H. GUDRUN HOFFECKER
R. F. LAURA CHEDAL
L. F. MARGUERITE CHATINS
G. ANN JOHNSON

Substitutes: LACEY DARTER, RUTH COTTERAL, HELEN PHILLIPS, DOROTHY SCHNAITLER AND ANN DOUGLAS.

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