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Big Success is Promised
For Ninth Hollins Riding Show

Cadets, Music and Excitement
Add Gaiety and Color to
Big Occasion

PRACTICE IS ARDUOUS

The ninth annual Hollins Riding Show, scheduled for April 29 at 1:30, participated by fourteen riders from V. M. I. and V. P. L., as well as by forty-three Hollins riders, will attract the usual crowd from the campus community and the surrounding country.

A new feature this year, adding a festive air, will be the presence of the Fincastle band in their colorful uniforms to provide music before the show and between the classes. Mr. C. O. Graves, riding instructor of the college and director of the show, will have an honor band, stated by John Neal Waddell. Judges will be R. E. Hunt, of Blacksburg, Alfred Preston and George S. Scribner.

There will be ten events. Class I, walk, trot and canter for less experienced riders; Class II, similar for more advanced riders; Class III, jumping over a course of five jumps; Class IV, hunt, jump, jumping from all three schools; Class V, more advanced riders, walk, trot and canter; Class VI, another double class; Class VII, jumping; Class VIII, jumping, touch and out, and M. I. M. riders; Class IX, hunt, hunt, trot and canter, two jumps, V. P. I. riders; Class X, championship, walk and canter and jumping (without wings).

TheJoseph A. Turner Memorial Cup will be awarded to the individual riding the best horse, which will be selected by the judges.

Miss Porter, with a new title, will be the hostess this year, in addition to her usual duties.

Camera Club Has Work on Exhibit

Predominate of Portraits in Display

The exhibit of photographs in the K. W. C. A. room reveals the very fine work the Hollins Camera Club has been doing under the guidance of Miss Dorothy Vickery. Among the thirty-two mounted enlargements on display are landscapes, foreign and familiar, portraits and genre scenes. Many of the photographs were developed and enlarged by their owners down in the Hollins darkroom.

Outstanding are the portraits by Cynthia Collings. These pictures, taken with a Leica camera, but without benefit of special lighting apparatus, prove Miss Collings' camera ability. They are appealing not only because their subjects are familiar but because they are artistically composed.

Miss Mary Frances Williams has also contributed four very fine portraits. These scenes, which she photographed during her visit to Newfoundland two years ago, are very good, clear, sharp. In the picture entitled "Batum," the luminous whiteness of an overheard beat contrasts beautifully with the gray sky. Many others will also like the "Phisherman's Daughter."

Other landscape photographs are pic-
tures of the Magnolia Gardens by Harriet Clarkson and Frances McDowell, Tinker Collings, by Julia Price, a winter scene by Mary Harper Ricketts and a fall scene by Miss Dorothy Vickery. Among the photographs contributed by Dr. Patterson is a picture of Virginia's rolling hills which won a weekly prize in a contest sponsored by The Roanoke Times. Miss E. Marion Smith and Mr. John McGinnis have also contributed their photographs of the ruins of the Parthenon and Pamplona.

At least five charming genre pictures must be mentioned. Dr. McGinnis' snapshot of her son, Jackie, is delightful and very suggestive of action. In two others Miss Vickery has caught Ruby, the baby born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Canady, now of Charlottesville, in a moment of action, and Miss William's philosophi-
cal cat in a moment of repose. Julia Price has snapped a bright Hollins face against the diagonal lines of the cabin wall and Mary Harper Ricketts has caught a dark silhouette of youth against a gray sky.

Music, Athletic, Dramatic Board
Elect Presidents

The students recently elected, held April 25, saw three new officers for the year 1939-40. Nancy Campbell was chosen president of the General Board, a student of voice, sound, and piano, and a member of the Drama Club. At this year's turn of the presidency her class is, and therefore, well fitted to assume her new position. President-elect for the coming year will be Suzanne Farley. This office, calling for interest and enthusiasm in all athletics, will be well filled by Miss Farley, as her record indicates. She has served also as assistant house president of West this year. Lacy Fowlkes was chosen president of the Dramatic Association. Outstanding for acting ability and interest in dramas, Miss Fowlkes is well qualified for her new office. She served as vice president in Miss Farley's year.

Dr. Gordon's Third Lecture
is on Problems of Courtship

Dr. Ralph Fairchild Gordon gave the third of her lectures this afternoon, April 27, at 4:30, on the general topic of courtship, and was sponsored by The Roanoke Times. Miss E. Marion Smith and Mr. John McGinnis have also contributed their photographs of the ruins of the Parthenon and Pamplona.

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Alice Porter
Elected Director of "Student Life"

Alice Porter, a rising Senior from New Orleans, has been elected to head the Student Life Club, for the coming year 1939-40. Miss Porter has worked on the newspaper since her Freshman year, serving as managing editor and news editor and is particularly known for her column, "Sport Slants." Her experience and ability in newspaper work is supplemented by par-
ticipation in athletics of all kinds and an active interest in college affairs.

Other members of the editorial staff in-
clude two Sophomores who have worked hard and have proved themselves. The vice title is associate editor, and Caroline Mc-
Clerkey, now news editor, as well as two Freshmen, Sarah Traynour, managing editor, and Suzanne Hayward, column editor. Barbara Thompson heads the busi-
ness staff, assisted probably by Lucille Calvert and Sally Davis.

The ten clubs, the Drama, the Choral, both old and new members of the staff, is as follows: Jeannie Bailey, Thelma Brannan, Ethel Butcher, Laurie Carlson, Alice Chagler, Dorothy Cooper, Betty DeMotte, Patricia Dunnett, Katherine Evans, Lacy Fair, Anne Folkens, Kitty Gleason, Shirley Henn, Hope Hennessey, Harriet Kimball, Peggy King, Maxine MacDougall, Anne Merriam, Joyce Nordi, of Mr. A. E. Hewitt, Rosanne Rohrer, Cecilia Stevenson, Caroline Trawick, Lucinda Ullman, Mary Turner, Velie Vaughan and Elizabeth Ward.

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In the first group on the program were three competitions by Bar, favorites of Miss West: the Preludes and Fancies in D major, and the Air from Sarabande, and Sonata, Op. 11, an early work by Beethoven. These will be followed by a Chopin Mazurka, an Intermezzo and Waltz by Brahms, this last being a fa-
miliar and very popular composition. The last group not be missed, was by British composers. The one by Parry, "Jubilate Sermonese for the Daugh-
ters" and "The Squire's Dinner," and Galle-
y's Coral from "The Children's Corner," delightful impressions written by the French composer, Debussy, for his little son.

Miss West, as a result of her many years of study, is considered an accom-
nplished pianist.
TRUSTEE MEETING

Under the Dome

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SOCIETY

Former Hollins Girl is Recent Texas Bride

Former student of Hollins, Mrs. James Kenneth Blyth, recently married Mr. William Blyth of San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Blyth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Payne of New Haven, Conn.

New Pre-Marital Legislation Seeks to Outlaw Sphynxes in U. S.

January and March of this year's pre-marital legislation has been in effect. The new law seeks to outlaw certain types of behavior associated with sphynxes. The law prohibits sphynxes from entering public places and places of entertainment. Sphynxes are defined as any animal that, without a license, enters a place of entertainment or public place.

One of the modern types of legislation in this area are those that seek to regulate the behavior of sphynxes. The new law is modeled on a similar law passed in Florida last year. The Florida law prohibits sphynxes from entering public places and places of entertainment. The Florida law is seen as a model for other states to follow.

At the same time, the new law is seen as a response to the growing problems of sphynxes in public places. The law is seen as a way to protect the public from the dangers of sphynxes, such as their tendency to bite and scratch.

A Group of Sphynxes

In the case of the Florida law, a group of sphynxes was seen as a threat to public safety. The Florida law was passed after a series of incidents involving sphynxes, including a bite incident in a public place.

The new law is seen as a way to protect the public from similar incidents. The law is seen as a way to ensure that sphynxes are kept under control.

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SPORTS PLANTS

By ALICE PORTER

In spite of all our hopes to the contrary, athletic activities in the spring really don't mean much outside of the Horse Show. We tried to kid ourselves along for a while that baseball and track, etc., were popular spring sports, baseball was bid last year while track and the other minor sports died peacefully years ago. It looks very much at the present that archery is going the same way out. Tennis, long a favorite with all, is showing a decline in interest, while swimming still struggles along aided by the compulsory swimming classes.

Why is this so? Unlike a lot of our campus ailments this hasn't been true throughout the years. Certainly people participated in organized athletics when exercise was required of all classes, but girls participated long after such compulsory exercise was forgotten. What is true is that athletic activities of all sorts are definitely on the wane, and athletics is just one of those that is slipping.

The Hollins girls of today have too many outside interests to give any time to sports. The ones that don't, have grown into being the sort that are so interested in softball and basketball, etc., that they are not interested in any other sports.

The Hollins Forum has taken the place of athletic competition. Managers of the club, all of whom have a great deal of experience, are giving the girls a game that is not only interesting, but is a real challenge. The Hollins girl today is a member of the Forum.

Advice to the Movie-Goer

American Theatre

Thursday, April 27 - Monday, May 1 - The Story of Irene and Verena Castle, starring America's favorite dance team, Irene, today's most popular actress, and Verena, America's favorite dancer, and Verena's husband, George Arliss, the great English actor. The story of the Castle's has been the most popular on the stage and is aptly portrayed on the screen. The story of Irene and Verena is the story of a love match of the pre-war era. The story of the Castle's has been the most popular on the stage and is aptly portrayed on the screen. The story of Irene and Verena is the story of a love match of the pre-war era.

Tuesday, May 2 - Thursday, May 3 - A double feature showing of Cafe Society with Fred MacMurray, Chillicothe's, and Shirley Ross, along with The Adventures of Jane Arden, which is the screen rendition of the comic strip, Rosella Tomine, the character of heroine Jane Arden.

Thursday, May 4 - Friday, May 5 - It is with French, Ray Milland makes the most of a romantic situation.

Saturday, May 6 - Tuesday, May 9 - Houdre City. Western epic, with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Ann Sheridan in the lead roles. "A knockdown, drop-out saloon fight enlivens the picture. So entranced is the random gunfire that cinema addicts might guess the place took its name from the necessary behavior of its inhabitants." - Time.

Grandin Theatre

Week of Sunday, April 30 - The Hound of the Baskervilles. Basil Rathbone and his all-English cast in a blood-curdling exploit of that genius G-man of the nineties, Sherlock Holmes. "Chet, a giant Great Dane, is the Hound." - Photoplay.

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