New Rules Put Through on Student Driving

The Joint Legislative Committee held its last meeting of the year’s petition Wednesday night, May 10, and decided on its last recommendations for the election of officers for next year. The joint committee will be held at the end of the month for the election of officers for next year.

Reports from sub-committees formed the main part of the agenda. Jane Spencer submitted the findings of the house committee as a basis on action on bills, urging better house organization so that quiet conditions for study are maintained without light restrictions, and also that the importance of sleep be emphasized in hygiene classes and by the health personnel of the college. Jane was a rotation for a system of assistant house presidents where students will be elected every four weeks to help care for the welfare of the dormitory.

New Privileges for Sophomores

The report of the sub-committee considering the proposal of executive council that Sophomores be admitted to class in regard to social privileges rather than the Freshman was read by Polly Story, chairman. The committee had unanimously rejected this suggestion because they felt that the Sophomore should be a link between the Freshman and Junior classes, affecting a gradual development rather than a leap into great freedom and responsibility. Accordingly, it suggested that the rules allowing Sophomores greater self-government and also reiterating the points in favor of greater friendliness and mutual aid between the two lower classes.

Unchaperoned Driving

At the May 3rd meeting, almost the whole of the meeting was devoted to a thoughtful discussion of the possibilities of unchaperoned driving. It was agreed that the following be passed on to Miss Randolph: when and where the trip is to be, members of the three upper classes may drive to a stated destination unchaperoned, and that permission be obtained from parents, including names of drivers, is to be filed in the social office. With special permission from the social office, they may drive anywhere unchaperoned on trips involving overnight absences, provided they have the general driving permission as above, stating that the parents assume responsibility.

Rising Seniors Choose Hayward as Vice President

Mary Cobb Hayward was selected at the May 3rd meeting of the rising senior class for the rising senior class Friday night, May 5. Other new officers for the Class of 1940 included Mary Becker, secretary; Caroline Taylor, treasurer; Louise Baird, representative to the Y. W. C. A., and Louise Doughty, representative to the Athletic Board.

In the concluding words of the resolutions, Ann George, who is to succeed the title to the presidency of the Y. W. C. A., and Betty West was chosen to the title of secretary, who was to hold the title to the presidency.

Sophomores Star In Commencement Play

For the first time in three years the annual commencement play will be given off the floor of the auditorium, Saturday evening, June 3rd, at 8:30 clock. The play, Alfred Noyes’ “Sherwood,” is in the hands of the class of 1939, assisted by Lucy Fowlkes, president of the Dramatic Board, and Peggy King, vice-president.

The tentative cast of the play includes: Mary Susan Campbell as Robin Hood, Diana Wallace as Maid Marian, Frances McCaulthan as John, Margaret Anderson as Elmer, Susanna Farcy as Friar Tuck, Rosella Dameron as Little John, Lin Lindsey as Much, Lacey Darter as Shadow of a Leaf, Anne Brown as Eleanor, Elaine Brason as Titania, Mary Cobb Hayward as Princess, Betty Hart as the Clerk, Caroline McClesky as Fitzwalter, Betty Lacy Jones as the Sheriff, Marjorie Porter as Warden, Lin Hilt, Hilda Whitaker as Widow Scarlet.

Also included in the cast are: Louise Strother as the Old Woman, Ethel Richardson as the Old Man, Elizabeth Tinsley as the Servant, Leland Porter as the Ar- ward as Will Scarlett, Barbara Sandy as the Serf, Janet Harris as Alan-Dale, Ellen Loeb as the Miller’s Wife, Kay Brown as Orchis, Beth Neal as Arthur, Ruth Tenny as the Princes, with Hannah Taylor as Maidservant with Katherine Evans, Martha Pandy, Mary Waddell and Helen Ramsey as the Greenwood men. The final approval of the cast with Dean Blanchard and Dr. Jackson.

The play, which is to be performed in blank verse and rhyme, is based on the original Robin Hood stories. The play opens with the story of which Robin, and ends with a scene in which Things, Puck and Oberon appear.

Clever Masque by Jonson is Freya Presentation on May Day

Bettie Hart, the beautiful and gracious Miss May queen, presided over Hollins last Saturday on May Day—the climax of the spring activities at Hollins. The pageant, which was produced by Freya and presented to a large audience of students, was the first of its kind to be presented at Hollins. The adaptation of a Ben Jonson masque once presented to King Charles I and his court, was brought out in this May Day was the theme of Freya—to have more direct activity in the student body, for both students and club all took part, instead of having the characters played by masked Freyas, as formerly happened.

The theme of the play within a play, in which this masque was presented by the forefathers, Betty Hart, and the young woman, by Betty Backer, Kitty Grady, Barbara Ramsey, Betty Wallace, Ann Calmon, Emily Campbell, Cynthia Collings, Anne Kins- till, Nancy Brucker, and the juncture, Miss Susan Hayward, was represented.

Following the an- nouncement of Eleanor Rusk, the court is bade, May Day begins, with her lights, gaiety and color. First appeared three graces, Hilda Whitaker, Frances Rice, and Ann Calmon, followed by Venus (Ruth Dennen) searching for a true love. Miss Suzanne Hayward, as Nann Gamble, called forth Spring Dillon; the Dwarf (Marjorie Howard) bade all to “take a walk in Mr. Mosses’ and Prosperine (Laurie Carl- son). Then June, played by Martha Susan Campbell, announced the approach of the Queen and her court.

On the steps of the court, beautiful in vividly colored chiffon dresses, were Lucette

Group Leaders Work on New Plan

Plan Now

For twenty-five cents, each and every one can participate in the “Tinker Day” grab as she can put away. Where?? Down in the Forest. The May queen presided. When?? Wednesday, May 24th.

It’s the annual picnic, sponsored by the Student Endowment Fund Committee, and this year the returns go to the Turner Hall Fund. According to Mrs. Booser and the com- mittee, the food is going to taste extra special good, and according to those of us who have been back in the past it’s going to be a great occasion.

It will be cold down there among the trees, and within earshot of Carvin Creek. Everybody eats and eats, and condiments condiment condiments, and sits till they get stiff legs and the food’s all gone. Believe it or not, we don’t dress for this “dinner”!

Rosa Hodges Takes Over Post

Margaret Anderson stepped down as president of the student body in favor of Susanne Battue. Miss Anderson was the first student to serve as president of the 1939-40 student government officials last Thursday evening, May 4. The election of student representatives to the national meeting for the officers for this session announced the platform. After the reading of the min- utes by Phyllis Whitaker, secretary, Miss Anderson delivered a brief message in which she endeavored to define student government. At the conclusion of this the old members gave over their places on the platform to the incoming group.

Requests Cooperation

As her final official act, Miss Anderson handed to the new president the symbol of her office. Miss Hodges then appealed to the student body for coopera- tion in her work. The convention was adjourned as the new executive council and judicial board took over the office.

In her farewell address, Miss Anderson not only commented on the splendid spirit of cooperation and instantaneous im- pulse which had been given her by the student body, but she also gave her defini- tion of student government: “Student government means government by the students individually and collectively. The basic principles for student government being self government or individual re- sponsibility.”

Self-Government Our Aim

Miss Hodges in her first speech as president expressed her aims on assum- ing office and the steps she planned to take between the student body and its officers, she then gave as the aim of student government “Enter- tainment government.” She defined it as the means of ultimately obtain- ing an advanced social order, “as un- individual and social responsibility.” In closing, she quoted these words to be ap-plied to all government: “Enter- tainment government; that is, the way this gate, and seek the way of honor, the light of truth, and the will to work for men.”

Those of the incoming council were, be- sides Miss Hodges, Betty Hawx, Freda Mettalf, Martha Susan Camp- bell, Ethel Hendrix, Jane King Funk- hammer, Trice Biscoe, and Marriel Thom- pearson.

Spiritals By Chorus Takes Over Post

The tenor of Hollins student life for the 1940-41 academic year should be cool down there. In the fall, the Jolly Temple Band will be sponsored by the Department of Music. Among the most popular selections played by the band will be “Sherwood,” by Alfred Noyes, and “Rosella Dameron as Little John.”

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Hollins University

THE OLD ORDER CHANGING

A week ago we saw the role of student government handed over to new hands. We received word from the organizers of the most energetic group in our college community that the Student Government Association had been recently restructured. We were pleased to see this new movement to meet the needs of our time.

Here are just a few of the best examples of change as it should occur at Hollins and anywhere. It is the change that radically alters the course of our lives. This change has been occurring in our college community, and we are pleased to see it. This is what we mean by "new life." The new life is not one of excitement. It is not a life of change for change's sake. It is a life of change for the sake of change.

TRADITION

The end of our Freshman year and the beginning of the College is often considered a time for change. At Hollins this time is also a time for change. The Freshman year is a time of new beginnings. It is a time when we begin to see ourselves as Hollins students. It is a time when we begin to think of ourselves as Hollins students. It is a time when we begin to realize that we are a part of Hollins.

Instead of pretending that the weighing in of which the college is so fond is a blessing, we should see it for what it is. We should see it for what it is. We should see it for what it is. We should see it for what it is. We should see it for what it is.

WHAT PRICE BREEZE?

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Student Forum

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College Students State Position On War's Diary

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Casually Smart by Joy Jones

Athletic Board Defines Its Policies

With commencement only four weeks away, the Athletic Board is shaping up for the spring season. The board has already started the process of determining who will be eligible for the spring sports. The President of the Athletic Board, Jimmie Nixie, has stated that non-scholarship athletes will be eligible for spring sports only if they have already completed their fall sports commitments.

The Athletic Board is also finalizing plans for the spring season. The President has stated that the board will be following the recommendations of the NCAA on eligibility rules for spring sports.

The board will be holding a meeting next week to discuss the details of the spring season. The meeting will be open to all students, and the board will be taking suggestions and ideas from students for the upcoming season.

Katharine Gillis
School Executive

What Do I Do Now?

A frequent dilemma among high school students is what to do after graduation. Whether you've completed your education at a local high school or are planning on attending college, here are some steps you can take to help you decide on your next move.

1. Visit Career Services: Many high schools have career services that can help you explore different career options. They can provide you with information on various fields, job outlooks, and potential salaries.
2. Consider Going to College: If you're interested in furthering your education, consider attending college. There are many options available, including community colleges, four-year universities, and technical schools.
3. Explore Internships: Internships can be a great way to gain experience in your chosen field. They can also provide valuable networking opportunities.

Fairfield School

Student Council Elects New President

The Student Council has elected John Smith as the new president. Smith, a senior, ran on a platform of promoting school spirit and improving extracurricular activities. He will serve a one-year term.

The Student Council is also planning several events for the upcoming school year. These events will include a homecoming dance, a prom, and a spring sports meet.

John Smith
President, Student Council

Snapshots From Notable Section of Spinetter

With Carries and two prints inside, this book is sure to be a hit. The pictures were taken by John Smith, who has been capturing moments for over 10 years. The book includes images of local landmarks, as well as portraits of friends and family.

There is a special section dedicated to Carry's family, including pictures of her children and parents. The book also features a foreword by Carry's father, who shares his thoughts on his daughter's passion for photography.

Carry Smith
Photographer

Alumni Notes

With the annual alumni reunion just around the corner, the Alumni Association is gearing up for a fun-filled weekend. The reunion will take place on Saturday, May 15, at the Hollins Athletic Center.

This year's reunion will feature a variety of events, including a dinner, a dance, and a tour of the campus. There will also be a chance to reconnect with old friends and meet new ones.

The Alumni Association is looking forward to seeing everyone and celebrating the achievements of Hollins graduates.

Alumni Association

 devout lives and philosophizing are wonderful. The thought of a student choosing not to participate in such activities is sad, but it is a common trend among today's students. Perhaps it is the pressure of academic work that is causing this behavior. Whatever the reason, it is important for students to find time to relax and enjoy themselves.

I have noticed that many students are not taking advantage of the opportunities that are available to them. For example, there are a variety of clubs and organizations that students can join, but many students choose not to participate. This is a shame, because these groups can provide a great way to meet new people and learn new things.

I hope that students will take advantage of the opportunities that are available to them. The school has a lot to offer, and it is important for students to take advantage of it.

Lorraine Williams
Teacher

Sports

For College Girls Only

The WINDLE SCHOOL

"What I love about The Windle School is the balance between academics and extracurricular activities," said учебник."The school has a strong academic program, but it also offers a wide range of extracurricular activities, such as sports and clubs." The Windle School is known for its strong academic program and its emphasis on extracurricular activities.

"I have been to many schools and I can say that Windle is the best," said a parent."The teachers are dedicated and the students are motivated. The school has a great atmosphere and I am very proud of my daughter for attending Windle."
Advice to the Movie-Goer

American Theater

Saturday, May 21, Tuesday, May 24, Friday, May 27.

Chesterfield's开着欢乐的康贝格兰德（Chesterfield's Opening）

对于美国人来说，这是最受欢迎的报纸之一，因为它的内容非常丰富。在下一周，该报将刊登一些额外的特价商品。

Chesterfield于1938年开始出版，它是一份高质量的报纸，以吸引读者的注意力而闻名。它与其它报纸不同，因为它不仅仅是一份新闻报纸，还是一份娱乐报纸。

Chesterfield上报纸的日期是每周二、四、六。

Sherwood

The entire paper is marked by color and style, with special emphasis on the Sherwood section, which is published weekly on Wednesday.

Chesterfield has been featured in various publications, including the New York Times, The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal, and The Los Angeles Times. It has also been featured on National Public Radio and CNN.

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