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Hollins Student Life

VOLUME XII

Z-777

HOLLINS COLLEGE, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 22, 1939

NUMBER 5

Ass't Attorney General Arnold to Speak Soon

Assistant Attorney General of the United States Thurman Arnold and his wife, a former Hollins student, will be on campus December 2. Mr. Arnold will speak at convocation on the subject of the anti-trust laws. Many off-campus guests are expected to attend this convocation, including members of the Roanoke Buyers Association and the law faculties of many neighboring colleges.

Mr. Arnold holds an A. B. degree from Princeton, an LL. B. from Harvard, and an M. A. from Yale. He was admitted to the bar in 1914 but gave up actual practice to become a professor of law, and he has taught at the University of Wyoming, the University of West Virginia and Yale at different times. He has served on many United States commissions and his legal advice has aided many other committees.

The assistant attorney general has written three books and many articles for various magazines. Since March 7, 1938, Mr. Arnold has held the office of Assistant Attorney General.

Mrs. Arnold, who was, before her marriage, Frances Longan, was a student at Hollins for two years, ex-1910. At that time she served on the *Quarterly* staff and was a member of the Delta Tau Beta sorority. She and Mr. Arnold have visited Hollins several times.

Executive Council Aims for Closer Cooperation

At the beginning of each year, it is the custom of the Executive Council to discuss and decide upon the policies it will follow in the work of the ensuing year. The purpose of this report on the Council policies serves chiefly to clarify each member's ideas into a unit, and to act as a guide to the problems which present themselves. They are in no sense to be considered final as stated.

The policy of the 1939-40 Executive Council has been formulated with the three following tenets in mind—First: The integration of the three groups on campus—students, faculty and administration. As the intermediary body, Council hopes to promote a closer, more cooperative relationship between these three groups. This should result in a feeling of shared responsibility and cooperation which will be beneficial to Hollins.

Second: Increased efficiency of organizations on campus. To achieve this aim, it was decided that the heads of all organizations should meet monthly with the president of Student Government to discuss conditions of the organizations. Third: Improvement of the present election system.

In addition to these main tenets, the Council further includes in its policy the following: (1) Joint meetings of the Executive Council and the Judicial Board to discuss the Honor System. (2) Increased publicity of Student Government activities through *STUDENT LIFE*. (3) The maintenance of such committees as Council deems necessary.



THURMAN ARNOLD

Hollins Wins at Press Convention

HOLLINS *STUDENT LIFE* was awarded the first prize among Class B papers at the Twelfth Annual Conference of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, held in Washington on November 10 and 11. Sarah Graydon, '42, was elected second vice president of the Association for next year.

Three from the editorial staff of *STUDENT LIFE* attended, Alice Porter, Caroline McCleskey and Lisa Lindsey. Frances McCathran represented the *Spinster*. The yearbook was not entered this year, *Cargoes* and the paper being Hollins' only entries.

Class B papers included those published bi-weekly or less frequently. *College Topics*, publication of the University of Virginia, won first prize in Class A. This class included those papers published weekly or more frequently.

Over forty publications were entered and more than eighty delegates attended the conference. Next year the V. I. P. A. will meet in Blacksburg.

Thanksgiving

Chapel services will be held tomorrow morning at 9:00. Rev. Roland Moncure, Episcopal minister, from Salem, will conduct the services. Attendance is compulsory for those students on campus at the time.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner in the college dining room will be at 6:30 P. M. Students will dress for this occasion.

Rev. Scherer Comes as Fall "Y" Speaker

The Y. W. C. A. brings the Rev. Paul Ehrman Scherer to campus on Sunday, November 26, and Monday, November 27, as its fall speaker. At the present time, Rev. Scherer is pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, which is located on Central Park, West, at 65th Street.

Born at Mount Holy Springs, Pa., on June 22, 1892, Rev. Scherer received his B. A. at the College of Charleston, in South Carolina. It was here, too, that he received his M. A. and was *magna cum laude*. He was awarded his B. D. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia; his Litt. D. from Wittenberg College and in 1916 he was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church. Then in 1918, he became assistant pastor of the Holy Trinity Church in Buffalo, N. Y.

Rev. Scherer has spoken various times over the radio and has preached at Rhode Island State, Vassar, William and Mary, and Hamilton Colleges. Here at Hollins Sunday night, November 26, he will preach in chapel, and on Monday, November 27, he will speak at eleven o'clock and seven o'clock.

Odds, Evens Poise for Battle, Hodges, Cauble Lead Elevens, Today Marks Nineteenth Meet

Even

Odd



ROSA HODGES



JANE CAUBLE

Captains

GAME BEGINS AT 3:30

The Nineteenth Annual Classic between the Odd and Even hockey teams will begin at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. This contest is the climax of the 1939 hockey season.

The Odds, managed by Jane Cauble, and the Evens, under the direction of Manager Virginia Wooden, completed a two-weeks session of intensive practice, held after the completion of the regular class games. The two teams comprise the better of the class players.

Betty Smith, '40, leads the Even songs, with Carolyn Peters and Dorothy Rountree, both '42, as the Even cheerleaders. The Odd cheering section is under the leadership of Caroline McCleskey, '41.

For the past five years the Odds have been undefeated, although tied in the contest of last year. The complete tabulation of victories show the Evens as winning ten consecutive times, with the Odds as victors seven times. The contest last year was the only tie.

Teams Announced Last Night

The Odd and Even teams were announced last night. This announcement, which took place on the library steps, between dinner and chapel, was in the form of a stunt.

After the game, both teams will be entertained at tea by the Athletic Association. Tonight, the Odd-Even banquet will be held in the dining room at six o'clock. At that time, various athletic awards will be presented and the varsity hockey team announced.

Among the possible awards to be presented are Chevrons, Monograms, and Gold Pins. To win a Chevron, a girl must have completed three participations and have been on one class team or its equivalent. A participation means the completion of the required practices in one sport during one season or entrance into the tournament at the end of the season. However, a girl can be given credit for only one participation during a given season.

Requirements for Awards are Many

To win a Monogram, a girl must either have completed five participations, been on four class teams or equivalents, and one varsity or equivalent, or she must have completed nine participations.

(Continued on Page 3)

Line-Ups

Tentative line-ups for the Odd-Even battle:

Even Squad	Odd Squad
Grady R.W.	P. Martin
Palmer R.I.	Cauble (c)
Hodges (c) C.F.	Blackburn
Rohner L.I.	M. Shibley
Rust L.W.	H. Thomas
Dennett R.H.	L. Smith
Sicard C.H.	Bath
Gale L.H.	Zora
A. Hall R.F.	V. Martin
J. Jones L.F.	R. Berger
Farley G.G.	Curtis
Even Subs—Sullivan, Funkhouser, Daniel, Redfield, Roethke.	
Odd Subs—Welch, Lockwood, Montgomery, McKee, Robbins.	



Mr. James Faulkner, "Mr. Almady" (sitting down); Mr. John Ahlutt, "Landon Twai," and Miss Dolly Burke, "Iona Szabo"

Bobbie Scanlan Wins Cargoes Prize

The first issue of the 1939-40 *Cargoes* made its appearance Monday. Under the editorship of Audrey Russert, '40, the magazine presents a variety of material including fiction by Nancy Gresham and Caroline Taylor, poetry by Shirley Henn and Nancy Gresham, essays from Audrey Russert, Shirley Henn and Nancy Gresham, with reviews of *Christ in Concrete* and *Christmas Holiday* by Ann Brinkley and Betty Harman.

The cover was done by Emily Campbell, the sketches inside the magazine by Margaret Roethke.

This issue of *Cargoes* featured the freshman contest in which Bobbie Scanlan won first prize. Her contribution was "War is a Glorious Thing," a short story. Honorable mention was awarded to Ann Riggs and Susan Johnston for their essays.

Hollins Student Life

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

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 LISA LINDSEY.....Associate Editor
 CAROLINE MCCLESKEY.....Natus Editor
 SARAH GRAYDON.....Managing Editor
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 ANNE FOLKES.....Feature Editor

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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.

"WHOSO WOULD BE A MAN, MUST BE A NON-CONFORMIST . . ."
 —Emerson's "Self-Reliance."

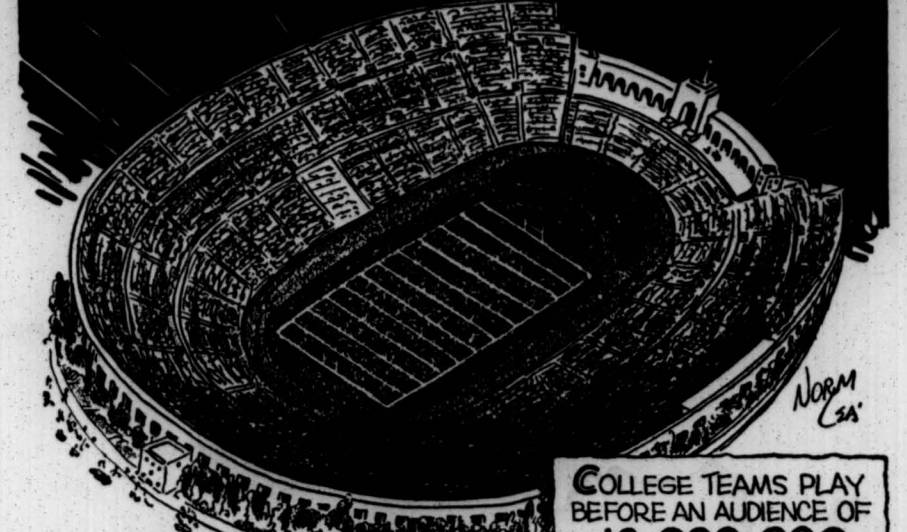
"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

Hollins' relations with Washington and Lee University have always been most favorable. Recently attempts have been made to exchange some of the student activities of both institutions. Notably, the exchange of Camera Club exhibits last year and the proposed joint meetings of these Clubs this year serve this end. Now Hollins welcomes The Troubadours, a dramatic organization from the Lexington campus. The reports of this play are quite enthusiastic, the play itself was a most successful Broadway hit and we understand the talent of the W. & L. players is better than average. As evidenced by the "road tour" of the Troubadours, the play interests its audience for other than the fact that they know and appreciate the efforts of individuals in the cast. Sweet Briar played hostess to the troupe two weeks ago, Randolph-Macon College is on the schedule, so Hollins' recognition and appreciation of the Troubadours is liable to comparison. Since a large majority of our student body voted to support the play and attend, let's have that same majority and many more turn out to the Little Theater on Saturday night.

FREEDOM

Freedom of thought and action must be fought for in a continuing battle that will never be finally won by the forces of academic freedom. Scientists and educators are ever on the alert—and their champions in the public and collegiate press stand always ready to aid them in maintaining the right for freedom of expression and research. Latest championing statement comes from the University of California's *Daily Californian*, in this potent plea:
 "If the citizens want their students to get from the university all that is in it to give, they must be prepared to recognize that the road to intellectual achievement lies through the high road of freedom. They must be ready for experiment in ideas. They must recognize that a new world is being created before their eyes, and that they cannot map its frontiers without the risk of a voyage of exploration. They must be willing for the economist and political scientist to do in the realm of ideas what Lewis and Clark did in the realm of physical discovery, and the way to make the citizens realize the urgency of this attitude is for teacher and student alike to stand four-square against those who would make the university accept the truths of the past rather than investigate the potentialities of the future. A new idea has the same right to its welcome as a new machine, but the new idea will only come as the scholar is assured of the unfettered right to freely promulgate its substance."

FACTS AND FIGURES ON FOOTBALL



COLLEGE TEAMS PLAY BEFORE AN AUDIENCE OF 18,000,000 PEOPLE ANNUALLY!



AN ARMY OF 21,000 PLAYERS MAKE UP 700 COLLEGE TEAMS!



UNCLE SAM COLLECTS AROUND \$2,000,000 IN FOOTBALL TAXES!

Under the Dome

Well, Nancy Campbell, did he or did he not?

When Hardie Bell was here, all the girls were much interested in the coming wedding. But among the many questions, the one which somehow lingers in our mind came from Mary Cobb. Cobbe spoke up, "Oh, Hardie, now tell us all about your torso." Meaning trousseau, to the unimaginative.

Dithered into Popey's room the other day and found her standing on a chair in the middle of the room, staring at the ceiling with a pair of spy glasses. When asked what she was doing, Popey replied she was merely trying to see how many warts there were in the light in the center of the room.

"And what is so rare as a day" at Hollins when the clock goes on a strike. Or at least when it doesn't strike at all. Every student in school developed into a diplomat when attempting to politely remind professors when the hour was over.

Day by day our reputation grows. Yesterday we were unheard of and tomorrow—well, who knows what will happen. Anyway, if Janet Simpson has anything to do with it, we may soon break into the back page of all the best newspapers. While she was visiting last weekend, her host began to sketch her. Simpson was flattered because he is a well-known artist—of the comic strip variety.

Miss Scott was merrily racing around the quadrangle the other day with such a determined look on her face that we just had to find out what was going on. There was Miss Scott tearing after a little dog, trying vainly to give it some food. We don't know if she ever did, because she and the dog were both going in the same direction, and the dog apparently had the idea first.

We are a study board, are you?

JERRY TRS: Fritza, who is president of the Junior Class?
 FRITZA: Why, I am.
 JERRY: No, I mean seriously.

Miss Robinson carefully explained to her History 10 class that both men and women went on the Crusades. One little freshman then inquired inquisitively why did the women go on the Crusade. To which Miss Robinson replied, "Why do women follow any army?"

We wandered merrily down to the hockey field to watch the gold rush of '41. But it turned out to be only fool's gold after all—an odd day for the evens, and an uneven day for the odds.

One of Mr. McGinnis's favorite indoor sports is summarizing a lengthy discussion he has just been through. The other day, after a most involved discourse, Mr. M. announced he would now clear things up with a few complications. Must be a new psychological approach.

Menu for the week:
 SHRIMP COCKTAIL—Tiny Montgomery.
 CRACKERS—Oh, anybody from Georgia.
 CHOICE
 LONG ISLAND DUCKLING—Polly Story
 SPRING CHICKEN—Shirley Henn
 CARROTS—Bernard Berkeley
 SQUASH—Dr. Janney
 HEAD OF LETTUCE—Ann Howell
 FRENCH DRESSING—Ann Kimball
 APPLE DUMPLING—Flossie Crockett

Daily thought for the week:
 We meant to be screamingly funny this week, but one was on the way and the other was too late.

Washington and Lee Troubadours Bring Gay Comedy to Hollins

HUNGARIAN IS AUTHOR

Has Feminine Lead



MISS DOLLY BURKE
Ex-Hollins Student

The Troubadours of Washington and Lee University visit the Hollins Campus at 8:30 p. m., Saturday, November 25, to present "The Play's the Thing," a comedy by Ferenc Molnar. Admission will be forty cents.

The play was adapted from the Hungarian by P. G. Wodehouse. It is considered one of Molnar's wittiest and subtlest works, and shows his affinity to the light comedies of Noel Coward.

The play was presented four times, 3 at W. & L., once at Sweet Briar and is scheduled for Randolph-Macon on December 2.

"Love 'Saved' from a Lurid Grave"

The plot "involves several characters in embarrassing situations much to the amusement and amazement of the audience, pulling no punches, and saving young love from a lurid grave," according to a review in the Washington and Lee *Ring-Tum-Phi*. "It is the story of how an alert playwright saves the romance of a young composer and his prima-donna after it has been definitely tossed high on the rocks of disillusion by the indiscreet listening to a conversation between the prima-donna and her one-time lover at three o'clock in the morning by the youthful composer. All in all, this play shows a great deal of work, concentration and may well be classed as one of the finest productions of the Troubadours at Washington and Lee."

Outstanding Students in Cast

The lead is played by John Alnutt, considered the most outstanding of the Troubadours. Mr. Alnutt has done work with the Vagabond Theater Group in Baltimore. Others outstanding among the cast are Ernest Woodward, III, editor of the *Ring-Tum-Phi*, Frederic Farrar, managing editor of the paper, Hudson Millar, James Faulkner, and Ken Moxley, who also directed and staged the production.

The Troubadours are in the twenty-second consecutive season, and are conducting, in addition to their stage productions, radio programs each Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 over Roanoke's WDBJ.

Odds, Evens Poise for Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

A Gold Pin, the highest possible award, is given only to a girl who has completed ten participations, been on five varsities or equivalent, and service. Service means serving the Athletic Association in some way other than participation in sports.

Students Prefer Dewey as President

By JOE BELDEN, Editor
Student Opinion Surveys of America

AUSTIN, TEXAS, November 22.—Thomas E. Dewey, youthful New York district attorney, is first choice for the United States presidency among the nation's college and university students, less than a third of whom want Franklin D. Roosevelt to run again.

Six months ago the Student Opinion Surveys of America, sounding board of U. S. college youth, found in its first poll on presidential possibilities that Paul V. McNutt, Democrat, held the lead with a popularity of 17.7 per cent, only 2.1 per cent over Dewey. Today the rackets-busting Republican has climbed ahead and has with him over a third of those colleagues who declare they have made up their minds on a candidate for 1940. McNutt has dropped to second place, Vice President John N. Garner following a close third.

Few Want Roosevelt for Third Term

The poll represents the opinions of students without including President Roosevelt as a possible candidate. Staff interviewees also asked a cross-section of students including all age, sex, geographical, and political groups. "Would you like to see Roosevelt run for a third term?"

Only 31.8 per cent said yes. But since last January the President has increased his third-term approval among collegians from 28.2 per cent, the continuing polls of the Student Opinion Surveys show. The Surveys are published weekly by student newspapers the nation over, including the *STUDENT LIFE* which cooperates by conducting local interviews that are mailed to the headquarters at the University of Texas for tabulation.

Dewey is Favorite Candidate

To the question, "If Roosevelt is not a candidate in 1940, whom would you like to see elected president?" these answers were given:

	May, '39	Today
1. Dewey (R)	15.6%	33.8%
2. McNutt (D)	17.7%	11.0%
3. Garner (D)	9.7%	9.4%
4. Vandenberg (R)	3.8%	8.3%
5. Hull (D)	8.3%	7.9%
All Others	29.6%	29.6%

In both polls it has been found that most college youth apparently pay no attention to political party lines. Many who say their or their parent's sentiments lie with the Republican party select a Democrat, and vice versa. Therefore, in the results above, there is no attempt to separate Democrats, Republicans, or any others.

Six per cent of the 1,300 men students at the University of North Dakota have Robert for their first name.

French Movie Comes to Hollins

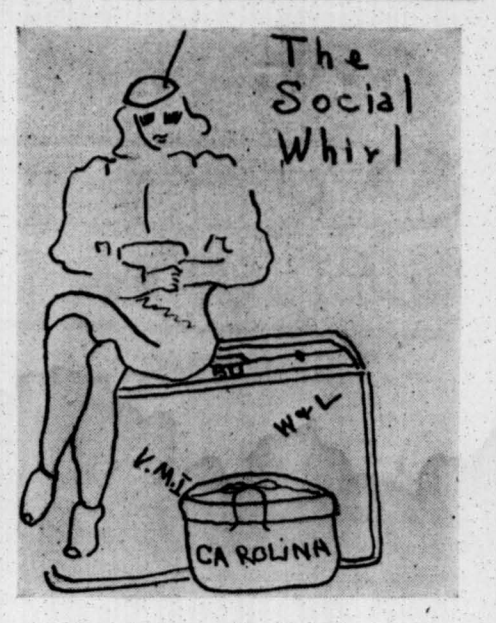
By AMY REDFIELD

The French moving picture, "La Kermesse Heroique" (Carnival in Flanders), will be shown in the Little Theater, Saturday, December 2, at 8:30 P. M.

Many leading critics, including those of the *New York Times*, the *New York Herald-Tribune*, the *Nation* and *Stage*, have highly recommended "La Kermesse Heroique" for its excellence in all phases of motion picture art. The National Board of Review chose this film as the best moving picture of 1936.

This film is a satire on the masculine inhabitants of a Flemish village, in 1616, about the time Philip of Spain conquered Flanders. Afraid of the harm Philip and his army might do to the village, the burgomaster conceives the scheme of pretending he has just died, for he is sure the religious Philip will pass by a mourning village. So, while the men of the village keep their all-night fake death watch around the burgomaster's bed, their wives and daughters are cleverly obtaining a tax exemption from Philip.

To cover the cost of rental, there will be a slight charge of twenty cents a person.



By ELIZABETH SHIBLEY

Hollins seems to be going social in a big way these last few weeks, and the few unfortunates left behind really feel as though they need Lifebuoy, or—cash! Of course, last week being the V. M. I. Centennial, Hollins pitched her tents (which were literally needed) on Lexington grounds.

This crowd included such old standbys as Gwen Hubbard, Peggy Hopkins, Mary Roma Pinkerton, Anne Polkes, Mary Austin Campbell, Suzy McCoy, Barb Hudnutt, Betty Henkle, Emmy Waddell, and Peggy Roberts.

W. Whirl from North to South

The fraternity houses of W. & L., too, were graced with the presence of Dee Alexander, Betsy Buckner, and our two charming sisters, Zora and FiladeArellano. Muffy Sicard, of course, took her annual trip to Union, joined by Suzy Johnston. Other lucky gals took their cuts in going home or visiting.

Molly Weeks tripped off to Winston-Salem, Helen Montgomery to Raleigh, N. C., Lucy Sasser and Nancy Russum to Charlottesville, Ginny Powell to Philadelphia, and lastly, Evelyn Brown and Maisie Evans journeyed to Carolina for the week-end.

To Tarheel Land

This week-end, however, seemed almost like a real holiday, for any time one chanced to look around she would see just droves of taxis waiting in front of Main to bear the "cute girls" to their various destinations. And for most of them, it seems, the Carolina-Duke game was the all-absorbing interest. Ann Upchurch, Cyn Collins, Gerry White, Lib Ward, Margaret Hayworth (in spite of the slight hindrance of a pair of crutches), Freddie Metcalf, Mary Lewis Mills, Mary Jane Hess, Allene Doolan, Jane Giesen, Laurie Carlson, Lucy Fair, Frances Taylor, Mary Edmunds Greenlaw, and Peggy Smith, were included among the fairer sex cheering for Carolina or Duke.

Sarah Coleman and Mary Virginia Curtis were upholding the stands at the University of Tennessee game, Judy Weiss at the Cornell game, while Mary Shibley and Nancy Taylor lugged their wardrobes all the way up to New Haven for the Yale-Princeton roundup.

... To W. & L.—and Even Home! A Phi Psi house party at W. & L. claimed Edie Hobson, Peggy Roberts, and Eleanor Rust, Charlottesville had Roslyn Berger, and a dance at Stuart Hall brought back three of its alumnae, Lucy Sasser, Bernard Berkeley and Leota King.

The rest of our girls, however, turned homeward—north, south, east and west! Emmy Neily and Anne Kimball ripped north to Bronxville, Bobby Scanlan to New Jersey, Marcia Earle and Anita Rihani to Philadelphia, and Shirley Henn to Cleveland; while Paige Martin and Betty Harman stopped off at Alexandria, and Betty Hunt at High Point, N. C.

Of course, the most exciting departure of all though, was Sally Buckner's leaving to be matrimonially "hitched"! Some fun!

Epidemic Sweeps as Students Cry: "Crutch, Crutch, Who's Got One?"

"Crutch, crutch, who's got the crutch?" seems to be the theme song around Hollins campus these days. Nary a class is left unscathed from the dread epidemic. Everybody is either hobbling around on crutches, or limping about on one foot, or leaning on their friends' helping (?) hands. Surely Hollins must have caused an increase in the sale of bandage.

Those lucky ones who owe their distresses to their endeavors on the athletic field have an advantage over those who merely fell down the front stairs or tripped over their desk in the dark. Such lucky girls who fell "on the field of action" are Libby Schibly, '42, Ginny Woodin, '42, and Randy McCormell, '42. Some of those less fortunate girls who

merely sprained an ankle, naturally, are Jeanne Bailey, '42, Frances McCatherine, '40, Libby Waterworth, '42, Betty Moore Lanham, '43, Margaret Hayworth, '43, and Bobby Scanlon, '43. Whether their fall was due to their athletic prowess or their power to trip over things, they all belong to the crutch cliché.

In any gathering of Hollins girls, whether in Keller or out on back campus or in one of those well-known bull sessions, the chief topic of conversation these days is: "Well, when I sprained my ankle—" Whatever the cause of this unprecedented epidemic the campus resounds with "a hobble, hobble here and a hobble, hobble there."

ALUMNAE NEWS

By RUTH C. REEVES, Alumnae Secretary

Alumnae Publications

"The Life and Eager Death of Emily Brontë," prose, first published in London, and "Homer's Golden Chair," poetry, latest publications of Virginia Moore, '23, have just been brought out in Paris in a French translation.

"The Noisy Book," *William R. Scott, Inc.*, publishers, is Margaret Wise Brown's ('32) latest children's book.

This is how it begins: "One day a little down named Muffin" (and you must see Muffin) "got a cinder in his eye. Poor little Muffin. His eye hurt him. It stung. So they took him to a dog doctor..."

And so it goes. With a bandage tightly fixed over his eyes, Muffin amuses himself the rest of the day by listening to all the noises he could possibly hear. You and your three-year-old sister are supposed to imitate all the noises which Muffin hears and then finally guess what that one noise is which is so very, very baffling. A mystery story, you see.

Co-producer of this charming little toy of a book is L. Weisgard, who contributes the most amusing and appealing sketches throughout the book. Brightly colored, of course.

Color, sound, and action simply pop out of the pages, and added to the actual is the easily imagined squeals of rapture from all the small fry who will dearly love the bewildered, but finally triumphant, Muffin. Price \$1.00.

Random House announces the release of a new book by Edna Turpin, '84, entitled "Littling of Gaywood."

This book tells a charming story of old Williamsburg of the 1750's, and as the reviews point out, has a strong appeal for readers of all ages. Illustrator Fritz Eichenberg, whose witty sketches decorate the book from jacket to last page, add enchantment to the lovely little story.

The author has achieved an important point in the book in that she has so convincingly peopled Williamsburg with her characters in "Littling of Gaywood" that the newly restored bricks and mortar of the present-day Williamsburg seem to have come alive with a new significance. The price is \$2.00.

"Mummies, Camels and Arabs," announced but not yet released from the publisher, is to be the latest work of Winifred Lowe Fox, ex-'04. Her recent book, "An Observer in Palestine," is just out and is attracting marked attention to this distinguished lecturer, world-traveler and author.

Winifred Lowe Fox lives in New York City and is a member of the New York branch of the National Pen Women. For some years she was connected with Colorado University at Boulder. Her lecture tour this season has taken her back to Texas, her native state, where she is greatly in demand as a student of Near-East topics and problems.

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