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**Y' Offers Annual White Gift Service**

Hollins College will have its Christmas White Gift Service on Thursday, December the seventeenth, at 7:00 P.M. This service is one of the most enjoyable of Hollins traditions, and is given by the Hollins Young Women's Christian Association whose head this year is Anne George.

During the program the Christmas story will be told by June George, and the choir, under the direction of Mr. Talmadge, will sing many Christmas carols. Besides the favorite carols usually sung at the White Gift Services such as "O Holy Night," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," and "Stille Nacht," Mr. Talmadge is directing the choir in several new ones of Welsh, German, and French origin.

Towards the end of the program there is the presentation of the Christmas gift to Hollins class president. This gift, chosen by each class, represents their Christmas gift to Christ, to Truth, to Fidelity or Faith; and each class president receives and presents the gift from the class. The Chapel will be decorated by the Y. W. C. A.

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**Economic Issues of Campaign Stressed**

At the first Hollins Forum on December 5 Miss Kathleen Jackson, speaking on "Economic Issues in the 1940 Campaign," stressed the importance of concern with this one issue in the minds of each presidential candidate before making any definite choice. Among the possible Democratic candidates at this early stage of the campaign are, according to Miss Jackson, Henry Wallace, Cordell Hull, Paul McNutt, and John Garner with James Farley, Senator Bankhead, and Franklin Roosevelt as questionable candidates. Thomas Dewey, Arthur Vandenberg, Robert Taft, and possibly Leverett Saltonstall of New York comprise the Republican nominees.

**Economy in Government a Main Issue**

"The two main issues around which 1 believe the 1940 campaign will revolve," declared Miss Jackson, "are economy in government and the labor issues. In considering the question of more economy in government," continued the speaker, "I don't believe that any candidate will urge withdrawal of appropriations for W. P. A. projects altogether and a possible reduction in funds for public works. Of course, the old issues of labor concerning wage and hour bills and working men's compensations will have to be considered."

**Old Age** Group Must Be Considered

Furthermore, the speaker added, "we will have to take into account the demands of the farmers and also those of a new group of voters, the class of '43. This new group, though not of vital importance, must be remembered in their claims for old-age security."

**Discussion Followed Talk**

After Miss Jackson finished her talk various members of the Hollins community expressed their views on various issues of the coming election. In closing, Miss Jackson once again urged all to take part in the campaign policies in making a presidential choice.

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**Zora Loves 'Cheewing Gum, Flying, Zora Loves "Jeezeeeet Bugs"**

Interview of Zora and Fela

Zora, parking a "beeg" week-end at the Army-Navy gym flew back and forth from close to suitors thinking it so "funny" to be interviewed. Throughout, Fela maintained a state of complete indifference, plunging her eyebrows and all of the poise of a veteran. But, to get on with the questions and amusing answers! This is Zora's favorite sports and "jeeping" while Zora "loves 'em all." Fela likes rich, spicy Latin food, but Zora says "it sounds soeey" but she doesn't have favorite food. When asked whether she prefers books or movies, Fela admitted that she likes them all. Zora, however waxes specific, and not at all laureate. Fela's absence is just because "I have never seen or known any good-looking blondes in disguise. When you have a chance to step right up and sweep Zora off her feet."

Fela Doesn't Drink

Fela became quite confidential at this point, telling me that she doesn't smoke or drink, but God help her if she ever gets of school. She just loves to chew gum! Zora refused to lose her virginal appearance by ever permitting Fela to do any of her chewing. Summer holds a fat-fascination for Fela because she "looooves" the sun, while in contrast Zora likes the winter best, that is, "as long as I can keep warm." What do you mean Zora? As far as Hollins itself in concerned, Fela said she didn't like it much at first because she was too homesick but now she loves it and IF she lands a husband and IF she has any children, she's going to send them all here! !!!!! All Zora had to say was "Thermometer, Hollins is a-ssooooon nice!" Looks as if dear old Holl. Coll. made the grade this time, doesn't she?

. . . and Wants to Fly

Both girls seem to have great ambition for their future life—Fela wants to learn how to fly and when she gets out of school she is going to make "what you call—whooop!!" Zora wants to travel and live either in New York or in Europe. Artistic, classical music, singing and painting interest Fela very much while Zora likes both classical and swing music. As an added thought Zora shook her hand and said in a profound tone, "I tell you you've got something in that Southern Jeezeet bug!"

Zora and Fela plan to go home for Christmas—yes, all the way to Puente Rico! They will go from here to Miami by train and from there by airplane. As an extra note I might add that Zora just "loooooves" white orchids—could that be a hint??

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**Gym Bedecked, School Bedazzled, and Juniors Bedraggled, as Plans for Last Prom Continue; Fritza von Lengerke, Polly Story Lead Figure**

Bob Sylvester's Orchestra to Play in a Return Engagement

By Mary Virginia Butler

The Class of '41 will sponsor its last dance, the Junior Prom, in the gymnasium on Saturday, December ninth. With all the cooperation that has been received, and with all the arduous work that has been put into it, this prom should be one of the best.

The ten dance will begin at four o'clock and last until six. Dinner will be served at six o'clock in the dining-room where there will be several tables of guests. In addition, there are many classes planning parties being planned at the tea house and in the town. The evening dance will begin at eight o'clock. In order that the dance may start on time, the receiving line will be ready promptly at seven. Miss Fritza Von Lengerke, president of the Junior Class, will introduce the guest speaker. After the music the guest speaker will give her address. Miss Fritza Von Lengerke. president of the Junior Class, will introduce the guest speaker. After the music the guest speaker will give her address.
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Arnold "Dissects" Industries to Show Anti-Trust Work

by Anne Pylek

"It is my belief that the United States will now proceed in the present economic development of the United States. The proposed anti-trust laws are not only necessary, but also adequate to protect the consumer. They will also serve to encourage competition and stimulate efficiency in industry."

Rev. Scherer Adresses Students

Rev. Samuel Scherer, of the Lutheran Church, visited the college November 26. In his address, he spoke of the influence of faith in the way of education and the need for education. He also pointed out the importance of the church in the life of the individual.

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At the general assembly on the novel aspects of the anti-trust laws, Mr. Arnold, a lawyer who specializes in this field, presented the case for the passage of the proposed laws. He argued that the current anti-trust laws are outdated and do not meet the needs of modern industry. He also pointed out that the proposed laws would not harm legitimate competition and would benefit the consumer.

American Women to Stay Out

American women have been working hard to improve the conditions of women in society. They have been organizing and fighting for women's rights, and they have made significant progress in recent years. However, there is still much work to be done to achieve true equality for women.

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Students Desire Only World Editorials

By FLORESSE CROCKETT

Dr. McBride, Founder of Freya, Tells of Designing Hollings Seal

Dr. McBride, the head of the Freya society, has been working on the design for the new Hollings seal. He says that the seal must reflect the values and ideals of the college, and that it should be simple and easy to understand. He has consulted with other professors and students to ensure that the design is appropriate.

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Dr. McBride's novel approach to the design of the seal has been praised by his colleagues and students. He has been working on the project for several months, and he is eager to see the final product.

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It's all over now ... and I must say that it sure ended with a tremendous, stupendous climax. Both teams played a swell game, and each cheering I never have heard ... can't help wondering how many voices were lost and how long it took to find them ... (funny—I thought I'd—yeah). The banquet was really bounteous. I guess Ross took the stage all right with Hollins' biggest athlete award, and how 'bout all the letters and chevrons that were given out... Can't remember? It was certainly a big night for me.

Basket Ball in Spotlight

What could possibly be more exciting than the Odd-Even hockey game if it isn't the Red-Blue basket ball battle? From now on, basket ball is the thing ... and Daniel Gym is in the background ... What with class teams already dishing all over the basket ball courts in incomprehensible fashion, one wonders what the games will be like when they really get started. Speed and sure aim is going to be stressed in basket ball sense this season, both in shots and passes. The "keep free" idea, per usual, is one main plus but is no so easy when the opposing team pulls the five-man defense system on you and intercepts the ball. With plenty of good material to work on, however, basket ball this season ought to shape into a much faster, more exciting game than we have seen around here in a long time. Then, too, with Ross and Kitty Lee in there as the well-known examples of skill, power, understanding, and infinite stamina, those who are inclined to breathe heavily from too much cigarette (never blame a poor defenseless cigar) or who find themselves alone somewhere else, the forwards making unanswerable baskets, will have to brace up, look their troubles and all opposition in the face and get into the game. This basket ball business is a serious affair involving no end of mental and physical stress ... and don't forget to file your nails as you're liable to cut off any number of arms and legs in the frantic battle (quite unintentionally, of course).

Other Activities Continue

Yes, the swimming meet was put off again, but finally Tuesday spelled the date. It seems that the mermaids in the Freshman Class are favored to win most of the laurels ... how 'bout that ... That class just reeks with talent (in more ways than three) and don't forget ... that although there are no physical education classes this week and all you have as required exercise is a physical team, you can still rush out and play on the tennis courts, or up in the pasture for golf, or out by the trees for climbing tree club or one for the slide-down-banisters. You must not waste any time ... Our slogan should be ... "Keep yourself in condition no matter what and no matter what for." Can't stand it if we get fat or fatter just before Christmas.

Anne Hall Captures Cup in Fall Swimming Meet

Anne Hall, '42, placed first in the individual swimming meet held yesterday afternoon. Bebe Meins, '43, took second place with Ruth Dement, '42, and Sybil Graham, '43, tying for third place. Speed contests held included a 40-yard free style race, a relay race. Events for form were diving, back crawl, breast stroke crawl, and truss stroke. The next swimming meet, the Odd-Even contest, will be held in the spring. Ann George, '40, is chairman of swimming and in charge of the meets.