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Miss Polly Story speaks on Cost of Medical Care

The Hollins Forum for April will be held tonight, April 24, in room 210, Presidents Hall. Miss Ida Sitter, professor of biology, will speak on “Costs of Medical Care.” This will be followed by Miss Nancy Rucker’s speech on “Group Plans to Reduce the Cost of Medical Care.” Miss Rucker is a senior sociology and economics major. Her material is drawn mainly from her seminar paper, which deals with sociological medicine.

The chairman of the Forum is Miss Polly Story.
History of Freya Shows Changes in Interpretation of Ideals

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College Students Prepare for Peace

At a gathering of women who were brought together by the National Committee for Peace in the Outward War in Europe, on the occasion of the 17th birthday of the Committee, in a meeting held in the auditorium of the college, the discussion focused on the question of peace and the steps that can be taken to achieve it.

The significance of the role students can play in the maintenance of peace and stability is one of the main topics discussed. The students agreed that it is essential to be well-informed about the current situation and to take active steps to contribute to the cause of peace.

One student mentioned the importance of being aware of the different perspectives and opinions that exist on the issue of peace. Another student emphasized the need for students to engage in dialogue and work towards a common understanding.

The students also discussed the role of education in promoting peace. They agreed that it is crucial for students to be taught about the values and principles of peace in their schools and universities.

They also highlighted the importance of supporting peace initiatives and organizations. They mentioned the need for students to get involved in peace-related activities and to use their voices to advocate for peace.

Overall, the students agreed that the responsibility of promoting peace is a collective one and that everyone has a role to play in creating a more peaceful world.
S P O RT  L A N T S
By AMY REDFIELD

What, with everyone else stealing my stuff for their articles, horse show, swimming meet and archery tournament previews, I am forced to take to the trails and nature lore.

I might commence by describing the "times" one has at the cabin...which promise to be better and better than ever as the roof is being fixed...
The air is still about the same, we never did complain about that, and the atmosphere is always rough and tumble...do what -ever -you - want. It offers relaxation in many ways than first enter your mind, and when the sun is shining like mad, you can acquire with only slight interruptions, a nearly total tan. The company is what you make it, those fall into-the-night ball sessions, entertaining if not educational. Food...what you want and when you want it...no clocks, no bells, no stockings, no fancy pants...only sleep, play, talk, baseball, mountains, sun, moon and stars, "pals, good 'ole pals, and a wonderful time. There aren't many week-ends for play like this. Hope you're one of the luckies who has already got a date with the cabin.

Surrounding the cabin, as you may be aware of, are mountains...and in case you've forgotten, there are trails going up (and down). You really can't feel the strength (etc.) and beauty of a mountain till you've followed these trails, struggled over stumps and rocks, reached the top and looked down and out over Hollins and the rest of the "world"...It's hard getting up, but the view is worth it, and you can always pause for refreshment and take a quick "vocie" from your look-out. Carolyn Peters will go with you any time you can't find anyone else...She's a wonder when it comes to mountains, among other things. If there's anything you want to know about trails leading anywhere, up, down, around and through, she is the one to help you out...plug, plug, plug.

For those who have no time for anything except work, bridge, tea house and solitaire, and who feel pressed into last year's to-do's, I might suggest a few laps around the quadrangle before breakfast or, in case of rain, a good workout with Reb in Keller...or if you insist, a good canoe around Roanoke to look for a new hat which you don't need. All of which results in a crying hunger and you're right back where you started...Life is like that.

One thing which is particularly distressing to the athletic department is the extreme modesty which prevails on the campus. No one wants to go out for the meets and tournaments because they think they aren't good enough. There is no excuse for this. If you have talent, you owe it to your alma mater to show what you've got. Don't hang back. If you don't have form exactly like the book says, don't let that worry you...lots of books have been wrong, certainly outmoded and maybe you've really got something. Looks aren't everything, especially if you can hit the bull's-eye, stay on a horse and read water...Ah, come on out for the tournaments, meets and shows and give some real competition. Please!

The Swimming Meet
With the coming of spring and the blossoming of flowers on the campus, Hollins' fair mermaids again take to the water to prepare for the swimming meet in May. Such old veterans as Ann George, Ann Hall, Ruth Dennett and Peggy Gillies, along with all the definitely new and talented participants, will add their strength to the Odd or Even teams respectively.

In this meet, the entrants will participate in many events. For instance, there is the ever existing race in which the American crawl is used and there will be a fair exhibition of the back crawl by many of the fair lassies. One of the most exciting parts of a swimming meet is the diving—which plays a prominent part in this Odd-Even meet. Swans, jacks and even one-and-a-halfs are executed with perfection and precision! Although these events are the main part of the meet, no swimming meet is complete without some sort of comical race (remember those silly garments the girls donned last year?) and Ann George is planning all sorts of exciting things. So don't forget the swimming meet, as it promises to be very exciting and the Odds are pitted against the Evens.

The Archery Meet
Another Odd-Even event which occurs during the fair month of May is the archery meet. Every day Hollins' feminine Robin Hoods are out on the hockey field fixing their eyes on that old buffalo. There seems to be quite a number of girls who aspire to that graceful sport.

With Paige Martin and Miss White as willing teachers, the entrants promise to do a good job. Despite the promise of another Odd-Even event, with only a few participants, Paige seems to feel that it could be the best ever if a few more modest girls would take to the bow. There promises to be lots of competition, as Ethel Richardson and other members of last year's tournament have been practicing almost daily. However, these girls do need support (mental) and both the Odds and Evens fear watching on that day when the fair victims will reveal their skill.

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