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Underprivileged See English **Players Here**

From Surrounding Schools Seven Hundred Children **Coming to See Heidi**

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The story Heidi has been chosen by the Claire Tree Major players as the topic for their annual play soon to be given here at Hollins. Most of us are familiar with the story of this little Swiss girl and the play promises to be as interesting as the book

Mrs. Major is an actress who saw the widespread need for a children's theater last year. to give younger people interesting plays at our campus.

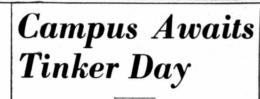
Every year through the generosity of the faculty and students, about two hundred underprivileged children in this county can see one of these excellent children's plays. Heidi will be given Thursday, October 3, at 10:00 A. M. Everyone should try to come and if you cannot come, give your money to the Y. W. C. A. -and send a friend.

Senior Class Plans Successful Year

Soon to Commence Work on Senior Stunts

This year's Senior Class, the Class of '41, has an exciting and interesting year ahead of it. Its members have the task of carrying on all the traditions that have been handed down to it, and at the same time they hope to introduce new ideas and improvements, not only into the work of their own class, but throughout the school.

the class was whether or not the seniors should wear caps and gowns to chapel on Sunday nights. After some discussion the majority of the class voted the measure in, since they felt that the caps and gowns lent a more formal atmosphere to the service. Another tradition that the seniors have revived is that of singing, in the quadrangle every week, the songs that have been handed down from senior class to senior class for innumerable years. Already the whole school has started looking forward to the senior stunts, and the seniors haven't forgotten them either, for on October 9th they will hold a senior forum to discuss them-and to produce some original ideas! Good luck to them!



Some day in October Mr. Cocke will walk into the dining room at breakfast grinning from ear to ear and shout, "Tinker Day." When it will be nobody knows Indeed, it is even rumored the authorities don't yet know the date. But everyone is getting ready. The classes have already begun their song practices. The wits, racking their brains for "killer-diller" stunts, die laughing at their own jokes and wonder if everyone else will think they are funny. It is rumored the faculty stunt will be even better than the one

There is no wonder the campus is in moderate prices. Her experiment was an uproar. Imagine the triangle ringing, started in New York where is was so while everyone rushes madly around trypopular that several traveling groups were ing to remember why they were in such soon formed. We have the pleasure of a rush. Can't you hear Bunch shouting welcoming a group of these players to that it came on the one day in the week she had her lessons up and Nancy Cooper laughing, "I knew it was going to be today. That's the reason I didn't study for that test." It is rumored that Suzy Johnson left off studying for a week last year before Tinker Day was finally announced. By ten o'clock the noise will have faded into the distance for everyone, from President Randolph to the youngest freshman, will have started up Tinker. The riding club members go up via horses and a few of the girls take taxis, but the great majority prefer to take it the tough way, on foot. After the three under classes are seated on the big rock the seniors appear. Standing below the rest of the school they sing to each class and are answered in turn. The beautiful valley, rolling hills and echoing songs can

never be forgotten by a Hollins girl. After the songs comes food. And what food! (It is guaranteed neither fish nor liver will be served.) Next the stunts are given. After the last laugh from the last stunt, girls determinedly put on their shoes and start back down the mountain. One of the first problems that faced So get out your most comfortable pants, loudest shirt and above all, your most comfortable shoes. Tinker Day is almost here !

STAY OUT OF COLLEGE THIS YEAR?

"What's the use of entering college this year?" the boy enquires. "Am I not going to be called to military service soon? Why start what I cannot finish?"

Cocke Memorial Libi

The Father argues, in reply, that there is no certainty about the time or the call to training, or even about the selection of any particular boy for national defense when the numbers are drawn by lot in Washington. It is better, Father argues, to start and to take the risk of interruption than to stay out of college and take the larger risk of losing interest in education.

Son is not altogether convinced. He usually is not when the argument is with Dad. It may be that the boy will insist on consulting someone else, some known friend of youth, and he may maintain that even if he does not enlist, he can render a patriotic service by going into a shipyard or a factory. On this point, here is the advice of a proven friend of the American boy:

Reports have reached me that some young people who had planned to enter college this fall, as well as a number of those who attended college last year, are intending to interrupt their education at this time because they feel that it is more patriotic to work in a shipyard, or to enlist in the Army or Navy, than it is to attend college. Such a decision would be unfortunate. We must have well-educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judg-

ment in dealing with the difficult problems of today. We must also have scientists, engineers, economists, and other people with specialized knowledge, to plan and to build for national defense as well as for social and economic progress. Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called, so that they will be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country. They will be promptly notified if they are needed for other patriotic services.

The friend who gave this counsel on August 14 is President Roosevelt. Whether or not the boys approve the whole of his policy, they know that he has prime responsibility for directing the national defense and they may be sure he would not misdirect the 675,000 young men now in American colleges. (Reprint from Richmond News-Leader.)

Convocations Held Exchanges Named For New Students For Hollins Paper

The first convocation for new students was held last Thursday, September 26, at the freshman building, spoke on "The Importance of Good Study Habits."

Two more convocations have been scheduled with a possibility of a fourth. The first of these will be conducted by larities. Susanna Turner, former business manager of Hollins College. Miss Turner, who is now president of the Hollins Alumnæ Association and a member of the faculty of Chatham Hall, will give the new students a picture of the background and traditions of Hollins. This year it will be held in the drawing room at 5 o'clock L., V. P. I., V. M. I., University of Viron October 3. The third convocation will take place ton, in Presser Hall on Friday, October 11, at 5 o'clock. At this time, Miss Maddrey will discuss the social regulations with the new students. Each of these convocations has been arranged by Dean Smith to help the new students make adjustments to college life more easily and efficiently.

Frances Lunsford, exchange editor of HOLLINS COLUMNS, has announced a new 5 o'clock in Presser Hall. At this time list of schools with which this paper Miss Frances Wallace, resident head of hopes to exchange this year. These newspapers will be placed on a shelf in the porary British and American poetry at the library near the entrance and all students are invited to read about the various other colleges with their differences and simi-

> The exchange list includes Vassar Smith, Bryn Mawr, Bennington, Randolph-Macon, Wellesly, Sarah Lawrence, Rollins, Farmville, Colby Junior, Connecticut, Goucher, Mary Baldwin, W. C. U. N. C., Skidmore, Wheaton, Converse, Sweet Briar, Mt. Holyoke, Salem, W. and



Former Professor Speaks on Poetry At Convocation

Leigh Hanes, prominent writer of Roanoke and former lecturer in English poetry at Hollins College, will speak on Thursday, October 10, in convocation on 'Our Need of Poetry Today." Mr. Hanes has long been a favorite of Hollins students and his return to campus promises to be one of the best convocations of this vear.

For many years Mr. Hanes has been editor of the Lyric, a quarterly magazine, and has made frequent contributions of verse and reviews to other magazines. He has published several volumes of his own work, and is, therefore, informed as to the status of present-day poetry. Besides his position as lecturer in English at Hollins, he has been lecturer on contem-University of Virginia Extension and a lecturer at the University of Virginia Forum. Mr. Hanes is a member of the Poetry Society, of the Poetry Society of Virginia (advisory board), of Theta Chi, Sigma Upsilon, and Phi Beta Kappa.

His works include "Song of the New Hercules and Other Poems," "Green Girdle," and the words of the songs, "Mountains," "Love Shall Light the Haven," and "Mountains in Twilight."

Mr. Hanes has spoken to the Writers

One of the more serious tasks of the Senior Class this year is that of emphasizing quietness in the chapel and they sincerely hope that the whole school will cooperate with them in carrying this out. So let's all try and remember it tomorrow night.

> **Pay Your Turner** Hall Pledge

Athletic Board Has **Party Saturday**

A couple of huge fires will be blazing down behind the Forest of Arden Saturday night for a marshmallow toast sponsored by the Athletic Board. All students and faculty are invited to meet in the gym at nine o'clock and go from there to have hot chocolate and marshmallows on the shores of Carvin Creek. Lots of lusty lungs will render forth on "Snowball," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and all the other songs that belong to a good old-fashioned community sing. This marshmallow toast and community sing is the first of a series of parties and hikes to be sponsored by the Outing Department of the Athletic Board. Sunday, October 20, all the new students are invited to take a hike up to the cabin. Throughout the fall there will be other parties to Happy Valley, around Tinker Trail and to the dam will be given.

Girls Taken Into A. D. A.

The organization of A. D. A. took in ome new "purple" on last Tuesday. The latest recruits were Mary Whelchel and Windy Zimmerman, who joined the dancing throng in the quad and so received membership. However, on next Tuesday night in Keller those two must put on a skit to prove themselves worthy of the name (which they will find out at that time), and if they don't please the noble and lofty organization then they just won't take them in.

Students are reminded to remain diplonatic during dinner and to curb their easily apparent desire to rush down into Keller in order to grab for a front row seat.

ginia, Richmond, Roanoke, Yale, Prince-Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Chapel Hill, Davidson, Kentucky, Duke, Wake Forest, Citadel, Hampden-Sydney, West Point, Annapolis, Cornell, Union, Juniors to Picnic Texas, Arizona, Centre and Clemson.

Although we may be unable to get all these exchanges, we will try to get any the student body of Hollins is interested in. This list does not include many with which we already exchange.

Miss Randolph Speaks

"Canada and the War" will be President Bessie Carter Randolph's topic for her first formal address to the 1940-1941 student body of the Hollins College. The convocation will be held in the Little Theatre at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening. Miss Randolph, who has visited Canada many times, will discuss the importance of Canada in the present war and also the part that this country will play in determining the actions of the United States government. An authority on international affairs, President Randolph has traveled extensively, giving lectures all over the United States,

Club on campus several times before, and his enthusiasm and sensitivity to his profession has long been appreciated.

With Little Sisters

Carrying on a custom which was started by their own big sister class, the juniors will give a picnic supper on Tuesday, October 8th, in Happy Valley, for their new little sisters. If the weather permits, the party will begin at 4:45, and from all reports it promises to be loads of fun for everybody. The freshmen and juniors will don their slacks and old shoes, take along a sweater, and tramp down the lane which leads to this lovely spot. There they will munch on hamburgers and hot dogs and, perhaps, join in a community sing or go wading up and down the stream. Since all good times must come to an end, the picnic will be over in time for all to be back on campus for chapel that evening.

> **Remember Your Budget Fee**

DEAR EDITOR:

Everyone, I'm sure, has heard of the little things in life, but it seems that the upper classmen-not to say anything of the freshmen and sophomores-need to be strongly reminded of them.

Every night as I go to Keller, I meet the same thing—and every night the senior hockey team. That is to say have you seen it? If not, go out of your I sit in my little senior corner and pray that no stranger will happen into way to see it. our midst. Girls lounge around in Keller night after night without hose and sit (even on warm nights) with coats buttoned up to their necks. Obviously they are clad only in pajamas and ready to jump into beddy-bye as soon as they've had their "cokes." The great number of "curled-forthe-night" heads tell their own story. We should all remember that we when told to cover one eye and try to are not in the privacy of our boudoirs, but are in a somewhat public read the letters with the other, she recreation room. It does seem a shame that so many girls completely dis- and down !" regard our little things in life at Hollins.

And have you been around the dining room one minute after the triangle has ceased ringing? For your own health's sake, stay away until all fresh- can't find her in Keller or at the T-house, men and sophomores have succeeded in getting inside. They seem to T. S. E. G. This is not a paid political think that they have the right-of-way-they practically trample down the advertisement. few faculty members and seniors who are brave enough to attempt to get through the door. Of course, it isn't absolutely necessary to stand aside for the seniors, but it is very ill-mannered to precede the faculty members. And since we're on this dining room subject, shall I add one more thing? becue sandwich. "Is this thing barbecue?" Except for the seniors, each girl sits at an assigned table, and it does seem she asked. "Well," the clerk replied, to me that the faculty members at those tables are put in a most embarrassing position when a student appears at the table and claims a seat at the foot, thereby leaving many vacant places between herself and the faculty head. To any observer, it looks as it is-rude !!!

I know that the Hollins students don't intend to be impolite or considerate, Editor, so perhaps this letter will remind them in the future hat the little things in Hollins life count for a great deal.

-AN OBSERVANT SENIOR.

Why do the seniors buy the food and "cokes" that they sell in Keller at night from Tinker Tea House when they could make more money for hearing someone mutter that Hollins was Turner Hall (without raising the prices of the food) by buying directly South. Managed to bawl back that if from a wholesale dealer? Of course, the retail license would cost some- Europe was any example, "Russiaing from thing, but in the long run it would be less expensive than paying George 50c a night to bring the food over from the tea house. As it is now, the seniors only make \$2.50 a week for the 45 minutes a night four of them spend selling. It seems to us that this is hardly worth their time. It may be that this "10 o'clock intermission" is just a campus convenience, or it pain !!! case, it would be much more economical, profitable and efficient to buy

Of course, we should patronize Tinker because it was built and is sponsored by the Alumnæ; but why, having Turner Hall in mind, doesn't When they reached the end of West, Butit give the seniors a chance to make more money? It wouldn't lose any a lighted cigarette all the way. Even the money by selling the food to us at the price for which it bought it. Another group leaders are human, in their spare will find there is no one to tell us what to do or how to act-because we thing, if Tinker can't afford to sell us the Keller food for less than retail moments. price, how can it afford to charge such high prices for rooms that people (I'm thinking of parents) never stay there longer or more often than they can help? Why doesn't it charge drug-store prices for Kleenex and gaily if that was the hockey class. "No," other toilet articles? College girls are interested in economy-size tooth- says Miss Scott. "Thanks," says the exitpaste and soapflakes, not sample sizes. As to the fountain service, a "coke" ing girl. "You're quite welcome," says in a bottle is five cents; the same "coke" in a glass is ten cents; while the bottle of "coke" put in a glass with ice cream is fifteen cents. This is just Calling all knitters. . . The American Red Cross needs your help. Why one example. It would seem that Tinker is cutting off its nose to spite its doesn't it try to satisfy us instead of so obviously counting and pinching pennies? We'd like to know-we really would-because we are going to bombers. Hundreds of suffering civilians need sweaters, mittens, socks, be selling food in Keller next year, and we don't care to spend 45 minutes quadrangle in the morning, and we walk and mufflers. Mrs. Charles O. Graves, the chairman of the Botetourt a night making fifty cents for Turner Hall. It's rather embarrassing.

-A JUNIOR.

We don't mean to be picking on the reshmen, but you know they are funny. one of them was having her medical xam in the infirmary the other day and hollered, "Ye gods! They are jumping up * * * *

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If you are looking for a senior and * * * *

Comes to us a tale of woe. Whoa, there! Seems that in town one girl inlulged in a so-called-on-the-menu bar-'that's what it said on the can !"

* * * * And did you hear about the freshman who bounded into lab for a second, telling the instructor that she was sorry but she couldn't come to lab today as she just had o go to town.

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Or imagine the senior's face when one reshman informed her that she just had to have her "coke" at 9:30 because she was going to bed. Some people!

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Was roused out of a delightfully unconstructive lethargy this summer by the most popular finishing school in the class to class certainly had taken the Finnish off of Hollins."

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Butler and group came tooting back from the T-house, conversing merrily all the way. They waved to Miss Willie and

How about that freshman who bounded into Miss Scott's history class, inquiring Miss Scott. * * * *

. . . .

Carvin Creek has, in our time, changed from the strong element on campus to a some progressive ideas.

> Reports from group leaders continue. We now have quiet hour till the first on the darkened area of the map.

* * * * Daily thought for the week: We think that we shall never see Anything resembling a tree-Around the T-house!

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To those of you laboring under the illusions, which are only disillusion that the world is not of your concern, the next ten years of your life will come as a decided shock. You may get a shock when you discover that a person with a college education is above the average citizen in responsibilities, in foresight, in leadership, and that person is expected to take his so-defined place in society. You possibly may be mildly surprised to find yourself paying taxes, voting, or filling government positions. Whatever the case, if you do not make the world your concern then you might discover some fine day that the world really isn't your may be for the purpose of adding to Turner Hall Fund, or both. In any concern, because no one has left you any part of it to be concerned over.

Are you interested enough in a presidential election to know any of our food from some place a little less expensive than Tinker Tea House. the issues, to understand the implications of the platforms? Are you aware of, and alive to the threat of a German-Italian-Japanese pact What do you know of the present map of the world?

There is a lot to be concerned with in the world today. And it is in the tomorrow that comes after today that all of us, like seniors in college, are supposed to know.



DEAR EDITOR:

not do a little knitting while we are comfortably sitting in Keller "catch- face. It is run by alumnæ who should be interested in paying for the tea campus ghost. What this place needs is ing that after-dinner drag?" It is a splendid opportunity for Hollins to be house and in getting Turner Hall built through the business that students able to join forces with other women in the United States, including offer by buying there, and that the parents offer by staying there. So why college students, and push ahead this worthy cause.

Let us not forget the hard winter ahead for the English. For twenty five consecutive days and nights England has been attacked by German County Red Cross Chapter, will supply to our Hollins Y. W. C. A. the we think. needles and yarn, gratis. Let us pitch in and spend some of our leisure time helping distressed English people. On our daily trek to the teahouse grab our Red Cross knitting as we grab our chums.

-A SENIOR.

to be sold in Keller.)

SARAH GRAYDON, '42.

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Under the Dome Most miraculous sight of the week was

the senior hockey team. That is to say, is

Glass houses and red glasses-what a

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Metcalfe, Dean Speak at **Formal Opening Student Government Group**

Holds First Formal Meeting Sept. 24 in Little Theatre

The first formal meeting of the Student Government Association was held Tues-Little Theatre. At that time Secretary Margaret Roethke read the minutes of the ment, one tennis tournament and one last meeting, at which time Rosa Batte swimming meet, rather than the usual Hodges had turned the gavel over to two. By doing this they hope to put more Fredrica Metcalfe.

The Dean, Dr. Mary Phlegar Smith, next spoke to the students about the responsibilities falling on each member of the Student Government Association in running such a government and living under it. She pointed out the necessity of mature ideas and understanding in conforming with the rulings which former students have decided upon by dear ex-

on the value of this lesson in democracy to each member of our Student Government, when democracy is so fast becoming a thing of the past. A living democracy depends on the intelligence and participation in it of all of its members. She also mentioned the value of a liberal eduand fully accept responsibility. The stimulation to our minds found in the history of man's development and his great ideas American way of education.

Patterson and **Bolger in Recital**

Mrs. Harriet Patterson and Mr. Donald Bolger gave a two-piano recital September 26, 1940, as the first convocation of the year. This was Mrs. Patterson's first convocation at Hollins.

The selections included were Sicilienne, by Bach-Maier; four two-part inventions, plays are managed and produced by memby Bach; Romance from Concerto in D the titles nor the times for the tryout Minor, by Mozart; Hopak, by Levin have been decided, but it is the hope of Houston, and a group of three by Selim the Dramatic Board that many freshme Palmgren: The Dancing Girl, The Black will go out for these plays, as they cannot Mask and Funny Suite. As an encore be in the fall play. they again played The Dancing Girl.

Evelyn Anderson Elected President of Dance Group

Evelyn Anderson, '42, was elected president of Orchesis, Hollins' dance organization, for this session at the first meeting Try-outs for apprenticeship in the club were held last night in the gymnasium and the new apprentices will be announced as soon as possible. These apprentices and have seemed most adaptable to the work.

Although the main work of the club has been to help with the May Day program by dancing, it is hoped that this year been appointed to the staff for this year. the group may be able to give a convoca- Susan Johnson is the new exchange edi- wandering pug today? tion this year. According to Evelyn Anderson, this will take "lots of work and interest from every member and all apprentices."

Peters, from the Class of '42. Alice Clagett, '41, is the club's secretary this year. issue worthy of them. The staff wants to wasted sympathies. Dorothea White, instructor in athletics. | terest in, and a flair for, writing.

Organization Activities

Muffy Sicard and Virginia Martin have been appointed as assistant managers in hockey under Bunny Rohner, who was fortunate this summer in attending hockey camp. With these three able girls, the Athletic Board, as well as the rest of the school, is looking forward to a good hockey season. This year the board has day, September 24, at 7:00 P. M., in the made a change from past years and is planning to have only one archery tournaemphasis on each sport in its season and, therefore, get more concentrated work.

Choral Club

Janet Sicard, president of Choral Clu predicts an eventful year for the songsters of the campus. At a meeting Thursday perience. Honor and truthfulness are the night of old members and of those wishing cornerstones of Student Government, and to join, plans were discussed for trips to the interest of each member in the organ- other colleges. Tryouts were held Friday ization is essential to its life and activity. and Saturday for new members. The Miss Metcalfe then gave a short talk membership is limited to about fifty.

Choir

The aim and ambition of the Choir this cation in training our minds to be free year, as every year, is not to have any in- were selected is the first step in a cam- Society. lividual or outstanding voices, but to blend paign to encourage the building of theatres the voices in harmony, according to Erica throughout the country which are not only Brown, president of the Choir. With beautiful in design, but also adequate and Paper Staff Undergoes leads to the American way of life, by the eleven new members, practice has started efficient. The building is to house the art Many Changes and Additions bers are Anne Biggs, Nancy Beyer, Betty nically perfect for efficient stage manage-Chinn, Nancy Couper, Margaret Krimmel, ment. Now that Broadway's best comand Betty Turley.

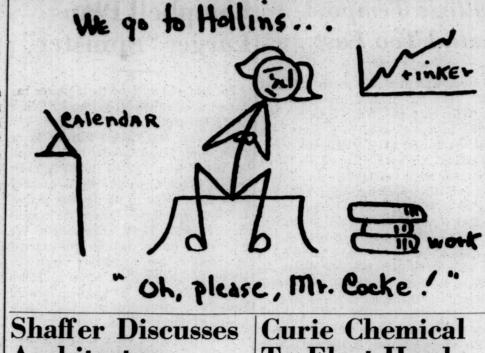
Dramatic Board

Three one-act plays which are of only freshman cast have been scheduled for November 9th in the Little Theatre. These

Cargoes

features of glossy cover, double column type and an interest in humor which has want to publish clever stories.

tor, while Cornelia Moore and Mae Shelton are now on the staff.



Architecture

On Tuesday, October 1, the art department placed on exhibit the winning archifor the campus of William and Mary Col- session Theatre and Academy.

on new anthems and chorales. New mem- exhibits and serve also as a theatre, techand plans will encourage the building of distributor; Anne Riggs, column editor; better play-houses all over the country June Smith, associate business manager when touring the country.

Amidst the nerve-racking ordeal of lodging those lively freshmen on the floor of Keller (they're cute, aren't they?) and peeping timidly over shoulders to catch a glimpse of the latest jitterbug steps, we managed to notice quite a few new clothes and fads that have cropped out since last spring. Recognizing many of the oufits as those featured in the college issue of Mademoiselle, we remark to ourselves how nice they look on our Hollins girls. Of course, our old favorite, red, seems to be still THE color on campus. Everywhere one looks there's sure to be something bright red-a jacket, jumper, socks, some style, color, or material. Personally, we're rather fond of those plaid wool ones

To Elect Head The first monthly meeting of the Curie tectural designs for an ideal Festival Chemical Society will be held Wednesday, Theatre and Fine Arts building projected October 9, to elect the president for this lege in Williamsburg. These designs, Although the club has no active presiselected from among 126 entries, received dent, plans for the year's program have from all over the country, were chosen been begun by Windie Zimmerman, last in a competition held by the National year's president. The new students will probably be conducted through the Viscose and even shoes! Speaking of jumpers On Sunday afternoon at two, Mr. Shaf- Plant in Roanoke again this year, and the brings to mind the fact that practically fer will discuss the exhibit in a gallery society is hoping to sponsor another con- every girl on campus has a pinafore of talk. He will comment on the drawings vocation speaker. It will be remembered and models and discuss the types of archi- that Dr. H. I. Slessinger, from the University of Chicago, came here last year that Molly Weeks wears with her bright, The competition in which the designs under the auspices of the Curie Chemical long-sleeved wool blouses.

HOLLINS COLUMNS has voted several Anne McClenny, Florence Milyko, Betty panies are taking to the road after their changes and additions in its staff. Susan Hunt Murray, Anne Page, Era Nell Rose New York seasons, it has become more Hildreth is managing editor; Ethel Richplay-houses. It is hoped that these models Harmon, "Party Lines"; Judy Barrow, orange to deep raspberry. so that such stars as Katherine Cornell, India Dunnington, "Sports Slants"; Val Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Helen Kuntz, "Clothes Bag." New reporters in-Hayes and Walter Huston will not be clude Barbara Hudnutt, Betty Lee Sams, forced to play in town halls and barns Virginia Martin, Ray Sanford, Anne Hutchinson and Bobbie Eggleston.

by Bach-Maier; four two-part inventions, plays are managed and produced by mem-G Major, E Minor, A Minor, F Major, bers of the play production class. Neither Class of '44 Mimics, Telephones, Sings For Approval of Entire Student Body

Several new additions have recently ion of the rules and put a new interpreta- ting in the back row.

The editor also wishes to announce she suddenly jittered into a whiskey tenor is it that has those good records?

take-off on the telephone in the hall of lations, and we want more.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock, in the West, with a lovely gum-snapping op- ticsim and amusement by most of the Little Theatre, members of the faculty erator, a worried family, including the girls, with the exception of Cyn Collings, and staff, and the student body laughed maid and Grannie, on one end of the who is always 'way ahead of the latest and clapped and whistled themselves down wire and all the freshmen the Lord ever sport clothes. The only pair we've seen to a frazzle. Even the Class of '43, once created on the other end. One all-reveal- exhibited so far belong to Mary Lib cherished freshmen themselves but now ing phrase put us in stitches. The Gale Donaldson, a freshman, who secretly adcommonly known as those sophomores, in- family called Beckey and, among other mits that they were a gift and that she dulged in a broad grin. For they were all admonitions, asked her to look after Caro- hasn't gotten up nerve to wear them yet. Shirley Henn, editor of Cargoes, the being entertained in the best "Hellza line. Beckey, the wise child, said: "Oh, Well, we may get used to them soon if literary magazine of Hollins, has revealed Poppin'" fashion by the new but worldly- Care can look after herself." Hm-m-m. we see enough of them around campus. wise freshmen. There were five stunts The "Fire Drill" is one skit the faculty One item that seems to be a "must" on that the first edition of the magazine will and each was a masterpiece of dramatic certainly won't forget. Much sleeping everyone's list is the new brown moccasincome out the end of October and will be art in its slap-happy phase. We were told bodies on the floor when the drill bell type shoe called "Prontos" by some. These of the group Monday night, September 30. totally different from the usual old form. by '44's spokesman that we were about to clanged them awake. In the rush one are really very popular, as they can be The 1940-41 Cargoes will have the new witness the Freshmen Production. Temp- poor child fumbles through at least three worn with socks to classes and with tation stalked through the first production drawers looking madly for her fraternity stockings to dinner. with a long-pointed tail and tried his pin while others just go on having nightdarndest to get at least one freshman to mares about their terrific burden of aca-The Longer the Better will work with the group until the spring not been apparent for some time. The break a rule. But they always looked duti- demic work ('44, send all thanks for As a parting shot, we can't get enough when the members will elect into the club staff desires all literary achievements of fully in the handbook (size 14 by 12, and plug to Box 229). In that lull before the of the new long mannish jackets. They those who have shown the most interest the students whether they be poems, es- I don't mean inches) and were saved from storm, a tortured, woe-begone voice cries, look especially nice on some of those tall says, stories or what. Particularly, they a fate worse than death. Our comment "Oh, Mr. Schaffer," and it brought down freshmen, for instance, Anne Kruegar. In on this stunt is only that the Class of '44 the roof. We laughed till we cried, and case you can't afford the price of one, you showed us their shapely legs, their opin- no wonder. Aforementioned prof was sit- can always swipe it from your big brother's closet and turn the sleeves under.

Dee's hair-do (we approve!), Virginia

tion on Inside Hollins. Where is our "Lights Out" revealed to us why the Another stunning sight was the outfit freshmen brought flashlights, who are the worn by Marion Cahill, in Freshmen Next came "Hollywood," bringing with bridge fiends of the campus and how to Stunts. She was the Sweet Briar girl it Rat Butler, Ghastly Wilkes, Belle and do La Conga. It was a skit on West who stopped off at Hollins, remember? Scarlett. Melanie took the prize when around 11 o'clock on a week night. Who Some other new things on campus include The members of the club this year are that a freshman issue will come out in rendition of "Fifteen-Minute Intermission, All in all, we enjoyed ourselves im- Martin's striking tailored coat of the Virginia Kidd and Marie Beale, from December, and all freshmen are warned Boys." Still that note of sarcasm from our mensely and can't wait to see the fresh- brightest possible shade of red, and the Class of '43; Anne Folkes and Carolyn to be thinking hard in order to make that little baby freshmen. We now begin to man plays, for there is gobs of dramatic Bunch's new short pajamas. She talked wonder if there isn't such a thing as ability in that class as well as wit and at great length and with much enthusiasm humor. The upper classmen who directed on the merits of this type of pajama and Orchesis is under the direction of Miss learn what new students do have an in- "Number, Please," was an oh, so peachy certainly did themselves proud. Congratu- finally managed to convince us that they are pretty nice.

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It's a Red World

Pink-Eye

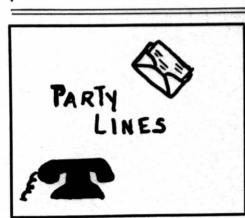
Many of the freshmen have devised a clever way to turn those hated glasses into fascinating novelties that match outfits and draw that famous "second look" rom dates wandering over the campus The trick, so I'm told, is merely to dab your pet color nail polish around the rims of those drab specs, and lo, they important than ever to improve the local ardson, circulation manager; Margaret come out in every shade of red from light

Knee High

With so many of those dazzling white Spauldings walking, or should I say limpng, in and out of classrooms, it is hard to miss the new knee-length socks with the shorter-than-ever skirts. It took quite while for those socks to be accepted y the average college girl, but now they em to be definitely "in." However, the newer "two-piece" high socks, or "calfets," are being regarded with both skep-

⁽EDITOR'S NOTE: Arrangements are now in order for "cokes" from town

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By HARMON

By this time you all know just what classes to go to, where, when, how much work is expected of you, and what amount of time is spent in Keller and at the Tea House. Everybody is gaily trying to Why do you let the fact of what everydo as much studying as possible in the desire to put a bang-up dean's list year behind them. With so much enthusiasm for the library and such a deep devotion to every speck of Hollins, it doesn't seem possible that people could find time to think of social activities. You'd be surprised.

The very first week-end of this new school year saw much fun-finding elsewhere. E. Mae Woolf went to Washington to be in her brother's wedding, and Harper Ricketts went to Lexington to get one more glimpse of her Bev. And still more went pleasure-seeking this weekend. Emily Campbell went home to a wedding (everybody is getting married), while Martha Susan Campbell went to her home in Wytheville-she just couldn't went to the University (Mr. Cocke's) to our evening schedule even though everyhelp with rushing, and Anne Morrissey body on the hall may be there. went up to Annapolis. (What? Again?) Of course, we who are always straggly-

haired and deep-circled from work wish us; we love everybody and want to see that we, too, were packing our loveliest fall clothes and shiniest hopes for a mad dash to an oodley place full of glorious ourselves and not to get high blood times. Like Fela, who wishes Baltimore weren't so near and yet so far and Maxine and Tonie, who continually make plan for some enormous week-end crammed to the brim with thrills. But the chance will come, and until then we study as diligently as ever to be prepared for a dip into the social whirl.

Agency Heads Appointed By Roanoke Merchants

Numerous concerns in Roanoke have student agents on campus for the convenience of our Hollins community Working with approval from the business office, these agents are ready at all times to accommodate Hollins girls with their for the year and also to the one who services.

Two florist companies have agencies here. Elinor Sieck represents Fallon's Florists, and Betsy Buckner receives orders for Kimmerling Brothers, Florists

Bernard Berkley has an agency for the Roanoke Photo Finishing Co. Both the New York Times and the Herald Tribune may be ordered through Marcia Earle. Sweaters, all sizes and colors, may be purchased through Emmy Neiley.

Famous Last Words

- 1. This certainly tastes funny.
- 2. May I have your autograph?
- 3. Oh, girls, don't forget song practice tonight.
- 4. Doggone! Forgot to get the brakes fixed.
- are?
- 6. I'll race you up Tinker.
- 7. Just give me two banana splits. 8. Oh, please, let's Congo.
- 9. Gracious, how that gun frightened me!
- 10. If I lose this pin I'll just die!

College Tempo Found Too Fast

Funny, isn't it? We mean Life and stuff. Take, for example, any day in our life. What happens? What do we do? We get up in a fog, dress in a hurry, eat still falling . . to say nothing of our spirits be larger this year—a larger athletic face compulsory registration which for hold out any longer last night. All day long we do nothing but run. Suppose you Informal photographs are to be emphado have to whip from the Science Hall to the P. O. in about nothing flat in order to get that letter, or do you? Maybe it is the thing to do to dash madly from class to class, from class to Keller, from Keller to lunch, and than back to Keller, or is it? body else is doing make you do it, sheep! Our whole life here at Hollins is built upon a tempo that's got the Congo beat a mile. We use up so much energy and steam that about once a week we look and feel like a deflated balloon and of course that leads to a Sunday morning, usually beautiful, spent under the pillow, vainly trying to forget the rest of the world which we should have done more of during the

That's the point. Why can't we live our own life which we only have one of, kept secret until the book is published. and let others lead theirs without trying to incorporate into ours little bits of others. (My, how involved!) We mean we don't have to go to the t-house at three Emily says: "Tell the girls not to keep when it would really suit better to go at suggestions to themselves." Suggestions four just because certain others are doing about material and type of cover are stand being away any longer. Lucy Sasser it. And Keller at ten can be omitted from especially welcome.

> What we need is more and better living alone and liking it. Don't misunderstand Kippered Kipling them as much as possible. But we do believe we came to college to develop

Collings Elected Secretary of Hollins Camera Club

Twenty-one new members were elected into the Camera Club and Cynthia Collings was elected secretary at the first neeting of the group in the Y. W. C. A oom, Tuesday night, October 1.

Plans for this year were begun also. A new constitution will be enforced by which there will be selective membership and students may not join unless invited. Also here will be some recognition paid to the member making the greatest contribution shows the most improvement.

In the fall and in the spring there will be exhibits in Keller of the best pictures the club members have taken. Each member must submit at least one picture. Last year practically all the prizes in the contest were won by faculty members. Since the exhibits this year will be entirely composed of students' photography, it is hoped that all camera club members will take many interesting and photographically beautiful pictures.

year should prove both interesting and judges in their decisions about the prizes. each week that it is not turned in. Also, it is hoped that many good This fee covers all Student Government pictures will be taken of Tinker Day, 5. Just who do these ADA's think they which will be sometime soon, and also of hockey, golf and tennis.

Harper Ricketts of the class of '41.

Campbell Plans Larger "Spinster" Conscription

The editorial staff of the Spinster has started work on the '41 yearbook. Editor nation's young men for the purpose of Emily Campbell outlines the plans:

section, more snapshot pages, possibly some will lead to service in the nation's Rockies and California. She says that she more space given to the feature section. armed forces. sized, especially in the senior section. We throughout the country for the Burkewill try to follow the excellent example Wadsworth bill has lagged considerably of simplicity and informality which was behind the support given the measure by set by last year's book, edited by Helen the population as a whole. A recent Walsh. Everyone is looking forward especially to the photographic work, which per cent of America's adult voting Cynthia Collings will do."

Staff members of the 1941 Spinster are: Emily Campbell, Editor.

Vicki Vaughan, Associate Editor. Cyn Collings, Photographic Editor Jeanne Bailey, Business Manager.

Staff members from the Class of have not yet been announced.

The layout for the Spinster was don his summer, but the staff has not yet seen it. The book is to be done in two colors. but the theme and color scheme will be No photographic work has been done so power to the alert. Undergraduate and far except pictures of the campus.

Open the battered package Light up a cigarette For I must over to Sweet Briar A date for the dance to get.

What is so fine as a Patch girl Off in her native lair But I'll have to give up smoking To provide her railroad fare.

Hand me a match there, buddy This is my final drag

Love and its golden chains I'll write of her with fingers

Hence, loathed woman, hence, But Luckies are fifteen cents!

From College Topics, U. of Virginia

Student Government Collects Budget Fee

The annual Student Government Budg- story under this headline: With all the photographic material et Fee of twenty-one dollars is due Monthere is around Hollins, the exhibits this day, October 7. Girls will be in Keller between 12:30 and one o'clock every Monday in October to collect this fee. If entertaining. All students will be allowed the fee is not in by the last Monday in to vote for the pictures to help guide the this month, ten per cent will be added pounds are considering forming a Society

activities such as Spinster, HOLLINS COLUMNS, and class picnics which might otherwise be collected in the form of all the fall athletic tournaments such as dues. A certain amount of money is walked into the classroom 15 minute allotted from these fees for each organ- late to find the class gone. The next day The Camera Club was begun several ization by the Executive Council each the students were reprimanded. The proyears ago on Hollins Campus and has year. This is announced in the Handbook. fessor said his hat had been on the desk, The fee was increased a dollar this year as grown considerably since then. This year it was felt that not enough money had and that had been a sign of his presence. it is to be under the leadership of Mary been allotted to the different organiza- Next day the professor again found an around the World's Fair during her visit tions.

Students Favor

Peacetime military conscription of the bolstering the national defense is about to "The only real change that we know become a fact. Whether college men 21 a gay time this summer.

> As is to be expected, campus suppor tabulation of press polls showed that 66 population favored conscription. Unfortunately, collegiate opinion up to now

has not been sounded as extensively that of the general public. But it is a safe bet that an objective sampling, following the methods of Dr. Gallup's Institute Public Opinion, would find college students voting considerably less than two-third in favor of compulsory military training.

the wind these last few weeks indicating experiences. that even among students there is growing sentiment that America must call its man faculty groups and individuals in increas The staff is open for suggestions, and ing numbers have conceded that some sort of a draft is necessary.

In Philadelphia, Lawson Robertson, 57-year-old Penn and Olympic track coach, declared for compulsory military return and beat Miss Chevreaux! training to toughen American youths for think the young fellows of today are ready The cooking all but killed me!" for a war," asserted Robertson, celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary at Penn. "They have the initiative, but not the Alabama and reports that it was lots of endurance for fighting." America's college millions watched

closely as the conscription bill bounced over a rocky path through the houses of Burton K. Wheeler, whose objections, mocracy in the United States; (2) that very interesting and enjoyed themselves Hitler has no military designs on the U.S. very much. Proponents of the measure argued that

action was necessary with Hitler suprem over virtually all the European continent that voluntary enlistment could not pro vide sufficient high-grade manpower for defense: and that conscription in previous national emergencies has not resulted destruction of American democracy. Attitude of the administration and

local draft boards toward actual con

scription of college students remains to be

Peggy Hopkins Had Troubles

seen in actual practice. There seems some for the prediction that the propo of students called to camp will not be high, Peggy Hopkins, '41, who survived two but at any rate conscription is here, de- automobile accidents this summer not to spite thousands of lusty "nays" from mention scraping her knee! hundreds of colleges.

Eastern New Mexico College's public Mr. Shaffer traveled from Maine to information bureau sent out a story saying Virginia studying early American archithere was a large increase in number of tecture. reshman girls.

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A New Mexico newspaper carried the English Girl Works in Clearing House

CO-EDS THICKER ON ENMC CAMPUS

Freshman girls weighing under 110 for the Encouragement of Thinner Co-eds. she says, "except that when the fish bit I

A certain professor at Ohic State

Hollins Girls Vary Vacation

From keeping house to going on trips to Honolulu and Mexico the Hollins girls had breakfast and get to class while the dew is about so far in the Spinster is that it will and over like the prospect or not, they now ful summer. She visited the Hawaiian fell in love with Hawaii! Rosemary Morse, '44, says "I skippered Class A scow all summer on Lake

Anita Rihani, '41, spent the summer in Mexico. The highlight of the vacation was a trip to the ruins of Chichen Itza. Nancy Taylor, '43, says "I had a grand time in Richmond visiting Nancy Blackburn. Also turned farmerette for a while!" The Hollins students weren't the only ones who had a grand time this summer. Our faculty members also did their share Nevertheless there have been straws in of traveling and having interesting

Miss Gustafson attended the Berkshire Musical Festivals in Massachusetts, and thoroughly enjoyed them. Too, she read and played golf-in hopes that she would Janet Simpson, '42, says, "I kept house possible defense of their country. "I don't for my brother and sister this summer Mary Williamson, '41, attended the summer session of the University of

fun there. Chiquita Henry, '44, spent the summer packing and moving from Panama to San Antonio, Texas. She feels as though Congress. Among the principal senate she lived in a suitcase most of the time opponents was Montana's isolationist, but other than that it was loads of fun. Miss Fanona Knox says that Miss based on two personal convictions, struck Blair, Miss Maddrey and she studied a responsive chord in many student minds: European History at the summer session (1) that conscription would destroy de- of Harvard University. They found it

House Party Crew Takes Over N. C.

M. L. Millis, '43, had several Hollins girls pop in to form a house party at her home in High Point, N. C. A very uproarious time was had by all.

For expert advice on how to spend Mickey Roethke, '42.

Bunch Saunders Studied in Kentucky

Bunch Saunders, '41, put on her specs this summer and studied history at the University of Kentucky. India Dunnington, '43, tramped all empty classroom. On each desk was a hat. to New York.

All for the love of a maiden I'm giving up Burley and Shag. Maybe she'll be from Hollins Fresh as the morning dew

Maybe from Smith or Vassar Maybe from N. Y. U. Once I have found my lady

Free from nicotine stains. Nuts! I could never stand it

For a woman is only a woman

Keuka, N. Y., and had a super-plus time."

Anita Rihani Saw Mexico

Miss Gustafson Played Golf

Our own original "Calamity Jane" is

three weeks in northern Wisconsin without any modern conveniences we refer you to

Mary Grace Pittield, '44, worked in a clearing house for refugees in Montreal. Quebec, this summer. At one time they handled 600 children refugees there. Summer found Virginia Martin, '43, fishing in Canada! "It was all very fine," was reading a magazine and didn't catch him quickly enough!"

Many Changes Improve Hollins This Session

the Library, and Barbee House got new observing men from a chair in Keller. fourth type, the Romancer. He minces coats. Keller's new floor, walls, curtains, And I have decided from this fascinating daintly around the room, grasping his longer will we have to read by glary lights

Sophs Get New Furniture

out, and the bugs outside can't get in. Science Hall boasts new screens in every window. All those desirous of a tan may on the roof of the Gym over Miss Chevreaux's office and the swimming pool. Community Moreover, so we won't trip in the cracks, new pavement has been laid on all back Concerts Return campus paths. The lucky Sophomore Class not only has new furniture on third To Roanoke floor Main, but new wall paper and light fixtures on both floors. First hall East has been repapered and painted also.

Kitchen and Bakery Painted

summer improvements, as the kitchen and bakery have all been repainted. Opera House last winter. Miss Tauble Moreover, the brick walk around the shows great promise of being one of the greatly enjoyed this exchange of social Little Theatre to the Art Studio should make all artists' lives easier. The little faculty sitting room has also been repapered-and this time in "Williamsburg Blue."

The Sigma Chis from Washington and Association will be in charge of the ticket Lee invaded the campus last Sunday sale on the Hollins campus. The entire night. Forty-four of the boys showed up. series may be seen for \$5.00 on the first

* * * * Which Junior came back?

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soph to another-"Guess I've even forgotten how to hold a bow."

Sweaters

Skirts

Blouses

Jumpers

Jackets

Heard on the archery range-one

Student Despairs of the Crop of Keller Men

Drama stalks the boards of Keller on jitterbugs fiercely, his face in a dark While all the girls were basking on the Saturday nights, when Men invade the scowl and his feet in a whirling dervish. shores of the Atlantic or hiking through sacred hall. They swarm in, dragged by Third on our list is The Athlete who the wilds of the Appalachians, the build- their dates, the cuter girls of Holl Coll goes into his dance like he might go into ings around Hollins have been getting who either want to show off their male a forty-yard dash. He plows across several new coats of paint, new fixtures, conquests or to get rid of them. Not be- the floor, aglow with the exercise, gravely and even new furniture. Not only were a longing to the cuter type and being giving his date a play by play description great many of the dormitory rooms re- financially unable to get off campus, I of his latest football game. painted and papered, but Science Hall, have spent the past two Saturday nights Exactly opposite to The Athlete is our

light fixtures, and chair cushions have study that they may be divided into five partner in a vice-like grip and soulfully been seen by us all, but few know that no general divisions. First, there is the breathing sweet nothings into her ear. Goon who bounces gleefully into Keller His eyelids droop and he reeks of hair on the arm of a much-thwarted-looking tonic. His most delightful feature is his in the Infirmary or look at ugly walls date. He gallops about the room, conversation which consists mainly of on the third floor-it's been done over, chanting to the vic, happy in the illusion refreshing sayings such as "Where have that he is one more gift to us palpitating you been all my life?" little women. About ten o'clock his date Finally there is the dream man who she has a phone call from Grandmother year. His clothes are right, his line Most of the members of the community or just a plain headache. Later you can is so-o subtle and to him women are just his charm.

ad. His plaid trousers hike up on his him in seclusion, sallying forth just shins and his tweed coat flops about his occasionally. If anyone reading this knows spring comes on the new sunbathing area saddle shoes are white. Furthermore, he in Keller, first chair on the left.

ountry's leading Wagnerian sopranos.

brilliant talent of this series of Com-

Ellen Leech, the president of the Music

floor and \$3.00 fcr the balconies. Mrs.

Forman, representating the Roanoke

Community Concert Association, told the

student body at a recent student govern-

ment meeting that she hoped to see 100

Hollins students at these concerts. These

tickets are interchangeable with tickets

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Next we find the Rah Rah Joe College of our sisters snares such a man she keeps get one easily and conveniently when ankles. His hair is crew cropped and his of a sixth type of man please look for me

St. Louis Sorority Girl Satisfied With Share in Life

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

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IN COIN

A fairly comprehensive picture of the "Two or three nights a week she has a average sorority girl on the Washington more or less formal-asked-for-in-advance. University campus at St. Louis is condefinite-destination date. In between tained in a survey in Student Life, definite-destination date. In sector times or go for rides or campus publication. have boys drop in. Certainly she spends Some of the conclusions follow: hours on end 'jellying,' which she may "She comes in assorted heights, dressed or may not consider a great waste of time.

and shaped according to latest fashion. (Jellving-A campus term meaning an Her well-curled hair is becoming, and she inexpensive date, usually several hours will seldom cover it with a hat; but just sitting in a restaurant over a soda or dish let a suspicion of rain appear and she of ice cream.) wads it up under a bandana and looks "She has an allowance and usually like someone who should be slaving in buys her own lunch at the school cafeteria Russian wheat fields. or an off-campus restaurant.

"She may look frivolous, but there's a "In spite of her 12-hour study average weekly she keeps her grades well above fifty-fifty chance she has held down a the campus level, makes more B's than paying job at some time or other. She C's, and inspires all kinds of tales of may even be the one girl in a hundred groans that she must leave him. Either drifts into Keller only once or twice a apple-polishing by the less successful male. who's working her way through college "She thinks about men almost as much with a full-time job. She's more apt to as they like to think she does, but her be the one sorority girl in 10 who earns will benefit by other small improvements. find him whipping about the quadrangle, so much dust. In fact, he is a thing of thoughts are not always to their credit. her spending money by working about So that Dr. Patterson's bugs can't get looking for someone else to overjoy with beauty and a joy forever. We glimpse Rather often she has more dates than she seven hours a week. such a personage but rarely, for when one wants, because that's the only way she "In general she's a happy girl, fairly

V. P. I.-Hollins Tea **Canceled This Year**

The usual fall tea at Blacksburg which The Community Concert series of V. P. I. has given for the Hollins freshmer Roanoke, Virginia, will sponsor three con- (which, of course, the old students could certs to be given at the Roanoke Academy go to if they wanted to) will not be held of Music. The first concert will be a this year. Reasons for this change have The waiters, too, are happy over the recital by Helen Tauble, dramatic soprano, not been announced and HOLLINS COLUMN who made her debut at the Metropolitan will refrain from editorial comment.

Before the Hollins freshmen hav life and it will be felt. The excitement The second concert will feature the the follow-up of letters will be lacking Coolridge String Quartette, and last All in all, this year's crop of Freshmen will Lawrence Tibbett will complete the have missed something.

However, tentative plans are being worked on for a tea given by Hollins at which underclassmen will meet boys invited and brought by upperclassmen If this idea is feasible, plans for it will be announced soon, as the tea would take place later on this fall.

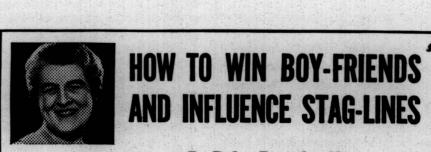
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By Dalea Dorothy Clix

our Miss Clix: I'm going to ask you to look into my ver soul, because I need all the help your wisdom can give me. I am considered the "wholesome" type, because I'm a good basketball player, mix well with people, and made Phi Beta in my Junior year. But oh, Miss Clix, I'd rather be a "femme fatale." and to hell with that "wholesome" stuff! How can I make the world-men, that is-realize I'm just a Daughter of Eve? How does one begin? YEARNING

Dear "Yearning": Let me tell you right from the horse's mouth, "femmes fatales" are born. not made. If I were you, I'd give up the idea. Also, by the time you've learned all the femme fatale tricks, it'll be time to teach 'em to your grand-daughter. Better idea: make yourself physically attractive in ways anybody can learn. You play basket-ball. Well, have you got "basket-ball hands"? Start there-make your hands, your fingernails, well-groomed, attractive, alluring!

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Virginia



"Why didn't I take time out this sum- | been built behind the stable. Quite inmer for sleeping?" That's what we all are wondering as we run up and down that hockey field, which seems even longer this year. Talking about hockey, it seems to be taking the highlight this year, with the freshmen doing more than their part in shining. They are one step ahead of the rest of us, they already have their team about lined up and are anxiously awaiting their first chance "to strut their stuff"so beware, you upper classmen!

Virginia Martin is working hard to get up a sophomore team. Even though we lost two of our star players, Betsy Bath and Mary Shibley, we expect a good team, for there are many new prospects in view. I haven't seen the juniors on the run yet, but I hear they are right on that ball. With Bunny Rohner, who spent a week up in hockey camp learning to be an even better player, and most of their last year's team, the juniors have high hopes. The seniors, however, are trying to make the best of their last hockey season. The magnetic personality of this game has attracted an entirely new bunch of seniors (that is, new as far as hockey is concerned). Among these newcomers are Lisa Lindsey, Betty Harmon, Cornelia Moore and Ellen Leech. With these "dark horses" the seniors might cause an upset in the hopes of the other classes. "One never knows, does one?"

Take a hint from me-if you want to lose that five pounds you've put on, take up hockey. Running up and down that field is a sure means of leaving that extra tonnage behind. Even the slowest of us can outrun a pound or two-so come on out and watch the pounds roll (not forgetting the ball, of course).

Hang On

Second to hockey, riding seems to be the next best. To add to the attracting elements, five new horses have been purchased-Faber Tar Boy, Highland Boy, Fimbo and Slipshard-all of which are supposed to be plenty good. I don't know whether it's because of the newness of these horses or because the old ones are getting frisky in their old age, but rumors

convenient for us non-riders for now we'll have to walk all the way to catch a look at the beauties (and I mean horses).

Digging Up the Hockey Field

Golf seems to be attracting many a newcomer as well as hockey. But we had better warn those tennis fiends that they had better keep on their toes because us beginners are still playing on the hockey field. With Popey as their head the advanced students are progressing both in ability and enthusiasm - because they're even getting up early Sunday morning to play. More power to them!

Last But Not Least

Tennis and volley ball are not to be left out; they've done surprisingly well this fall. And then, too, the tea-house trotters are trotting at an even faster pace. Speaking of the tea-house, I need a "coke" so I'll be seeing you over there.

The Board is Hard at Work

The Athletic Board met just before we went to press and we certainly are all pepped up over the prospects for this season in all sports. All the managers seem very enthusiastic and it looks as if we have a great year ahead.

First of all, it has been decided to concentrate each sport into one tournament either in the spring or in the fall, rather than having two tournaments, as has been the custom. Golf and tennis, for example, will have their tournaments this fall. Also, the winners will be given due recognition. A golf medal will be given to the golf champion and a big new tennis cup will be started, the winner's name being printed on it each year.

The archery tournament and the swimming meet will be held in the spring. However, so that there'll be impetus to those old archers to get out and shoot the arrows, high scorer will be posted on the bulletin board each day. And the swimming pool and the cabin are both open for the season (at least, the cabin will be Sunday). So let's see more people down our end of the campus come four in the afternoon.

Also, we hope we'll see you all at the marshmallow toast and community sing up in the "cow pasture" Saturday night. It'll be fun sitting around those big old fires eating and singing together. So come one and all!!!

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