Josephine Roche Speaks Tonight
On “Industrial Democracy”

Former Assistant Secretary of Treasury is Industrialist and Graduate of Vassar

Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, will speak in the Little Room tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Once the first woman ever to be designated as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Miss Roche will discuss the government positions. Beside directing the Treasury Department’s representative Economic Security, she held several important staff positions.

A pioneer in feminism in politics in Colorado, she was the first woman to be appointed to the Colorado Board of Education, the first woman to be appointed to the Colorado State Board of Charities, and the first woman to be named to the Colorado Advisory Board of the P. W. A.

After resigning from the Treasury Department, Miss Roche resumed her position as President of the Rocky Mountain Home Relief Association. She later served as Assistant Secretary of the National Consumer’s League.

Miss Roche is a graduate of Vassar College, where she received her M. A. degree at Columbia, she served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines, and she received the 1943 Peace Corps Volunteer of the Year Award.

The International Relations Club has announced that Miss Roche will be the meeting speaker on March 9th, at 8:00 P.M. in the Y. W. C. A. in East Brunswick. Mrs. Roche is the winner of the prestigious Roone Ten Broeck Award in 1946, and she was selected as one of the ten most outstanding members of Vassar’s Alumnae. She also has a distinguished industrial and professional background, Miss Roche will speak for the first time at Hollins.

Editor Atkinson Speaks to I. R. C.

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New Staff Edits Spring “Cargoes”

Following this Freshman issue, an entirely new staff and a new editor will put out the spring issue of Cargoes, probably around the first of May. As yet the new editor is unknown, but the new staff of six members is as follows:

Mary Pearson
June Smith
Annie Laura Rankin
Caroline Gale

Cargoes looks toward the Freshman for as good work in the future as that exhibited in the Freshman issue, which came out March 7th. Handing bouquets to the new staff, the editor said, “You are all right.”

Work on the Continual Issue of Cargoes, in addition to that on the Spring Issue, is now well under way. Concentrating on the most representative and interesting events at Hollins since 1866, the staff, headed by Pheasie Crickett, plans to have the issue ready for the press by May. For $1.00, this issue of Cargoes will be in book form.

Miss Marjorie Browning Will Remain as Instructor

Miss Marjorie Browning will remain at Hollins for the rest of the school year as an instructor in the department of Hygiene and Physical Education. Miss Browning will have charge of all of Miss White’s former duties except archery. She will also conduct the life-saving course for the Spring semester. Due to a sprained ankle Miss White will be unable to return this year.

Miss Browning is now working on the Orchesian dance program to be given at a convocation early this spring. She has also been coaching the swimming meet to be held at the Florida Hotel on March 13th, when Miss Browning received her master’s degree in English from Smith.

Irwin Edman Urges Students To Continue Studies in Crisis

Possibly I sentimentalize the value of Richardson’s statement of ‘no replacement for the intellectual and cultural life of the student.’”

But, Dr. Edman, I said, re-echoing Richardson, there’s still a time and place for a narrow life being shut away from the world!”

He laughed and, cocking his head, said, “That others class problem. After all, I confess that possibly Hollins girls missed ‘young men’ a great deal, but noted philosophically that “young girls will always miss young men.”

Irwin Edman feels, Hollins should share more activities with the neighboring men’s colleges, lest the girls get an exaggerated sense of the importance of men. He also pointed out the value of a two weeks reading period when the girls get exposed to a new atmosphere before a crisis.

What part do you think the administration should play in the religious life of the student?

Edman feels that even though Dr. Edman does not think religion is a major part of instruction in religious services, he acknowledged the advantage of a small general meeting or chapel as a discussion meeting combined with some kind of a religious item is what we should do here and now in a crisis.

Notice: Students are reminded to pay Parking tickets.

Gordon Leads Marriage Talks

Under the general topic “Marriage and the Home Life,” three eminent marital authorities will deliver six lectures to Freshmen in the Little Room on March 12th, through April 25th, according to Cornelia Moore, head of the Student Curriculum Committee.

Dr. Faith Gordon, Roanoke physician and instructor in Hygiene at Hollins who in charge of the lecture series will deliver four lectures, while Dr. A. M. Gowan, obstetrician, hospitalized, and Dr. Groseclose will give one lecture on “Pre-Natal Care.”

Although Dr. Esther McLeod, professor of psychology has not been curtailed, the committee hopes to have her speak on “Family Relationships.”

The lecture series as planned now is: April 24—Promotions for Marriage,” by Dr. Gordon. April 25—Progress and Courtship. April 30—The Choice of a Mate. April 30th—_Problems of Adjustment_” by Dr. Gordon.

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The Hollins International Relations Club was the host for the State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida, on February 28th and March 1st. More than seventy colleges were represented by over 300 delegates, and Mr. Atkinson, president of the Hollins International Relations Club, and Mary Elliberg represented Hollins.

In the programs of the International Relations Club Conference centered around four round-table discussions on topics concerning world affairs today. These topics were the European Center of War, Pan-Americanism, and the Latin American Policy in the Orient, and Political Democracy today. These conferences are sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and have been outstanding events for the students in recent years. His lecture was on the present war and future war, according to Dr. Josephine Roche, who is Dean of Women at George Washington University, spoke on the American Far Eastern Policy.
Once again "The time has come." The time has rolled around again when each of us must re-establish our goals and tasks himself being judged in the same critical manner. Elections are found ready on the rocks of a... Instead of a quiet week-end at the cabin to regain our perspective, we special attempt to there could find ourselves realizing that this is no new occurrence. We also find our... To even the most casual observer, if there were any at all, there could some way to concentrate on either class games or Red... There used to be a large fountain which spouted forth on the front houses is one of the main factors that is undermining the March drawing-room used to go to the 3rd floor and was and his wife once played on our stage. "Oh, go there, but we can go the Rathskeller!" with the county party from Roanoke or Salem, it is always difficult to have to break up the middle of East. There used to be a large fountain which spouted forth on the front... There used to be a large fountain which spouted forth on the front... There used to be a large fountain which spouted forth on the front... There used to be a large fountain which spouted forth on the front... There used to be a large fountain which spouted forth on the front... There used to be a large fountain which spouted forth on the front... There used to be a large fountain which spouted forth on the front... There used to be a large fountain which spouted forth on the front...
Theoretically speaking, the final "tweet" of the whistle was blown to the basket-ball season at the end of the Red-Blue game on Saturday. Speaking of the game leads us to Neka, Rinky, Freddie, and Patay Ryland who were mighty potent on Saturday. (Strictly looking at it from the viewpoint of a Red, the outstanding successful defense which the Bas ket.) However, no one can deny the noise the ball makes as it goes through Freddie, and Blue game on Saturday. Speaking of the whistle was blown to the appearance at the swimming meet. Twice a week a selected group practices forming stars, pyramids, and other tricky formations which my source of information refuses to disclose because it's a secret. So if you are as curious as I, come down on the gym Wednesday, the eighteenth, and size up old Hol Co's aquacade with that of Billy Rose.

Horses, horses, horses, everybody riding 'em on the two riding rings these days. At four o'clock every day the plots in back of the gym are literally overflowing with people and the four-legged animals with tails and manes. Although "Highland Boy" is still quite young, he has learned many things quickly, especially bucking, but Sybil Graham sticks on through thick and thin. Nothing daunts Peggy Harris as she eagerly tackles any horse, especially "Blue Ha Ha" or "Lucky Lord." "If Peggy isn't on 'Blue Ha Ha,' you can be assured of seeing Marcia Earle taking him through the routines of walking, trotting, and cantering. Anne Hall is a hard girl to find as she goes from one activity to another. If she isn't on the horse-and-basket-ball court or in the pool, she is more than likely to be going round and round the ring on "Mercy Me."—well, I gotta go play in the snow before it melts because the Rainbow Bread Man said fair and warmer tomorrow.

Hollins members by the W. & L. boys. Winning first prize was Cynthia Collings' picture of Zora—"Fox-Glove." For second place there was a tie between "A Study in Light and Shadow," by Mary Lib Donaldson, and "Swim," by Mary Harper Ricketts. Cynthia Collings also won third with "Dogie" which is an excellent human interest photograph. Honorable mention went to "Ruthie," by Belva Shue-Berge, and to "The Grand Tetons" by Jean Bartholomew.

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Collings' Picture Judged Winner

On March 5th there was a joint meeting of the Hollins Camera Club and the W. & L. Camera Club in Keller. The main feature of the program was the judging of the best pictures displayed by Hollins members by the W. & L. boys. Winning first prize was Cynthia Collings' picture of Zora—"Fox-Glove." For second place there was a tie between "A Study in Light and Shadow," by Mary Lib Donaldson, and "Swim," by Mary Harper Ricketts. Cynthia Collings also won third with "Dogie" which is an excellent human interest photograph. Honorable mention went to "Ruthie," by Belva Shue-Berge, and to "The Grand Tetons" by Jean Bartholomew.

Curie Chemical Gives Tea Today

On March the thirteenth the Curie Chemical Club is giving a tea. All Freshman chemistry students as well as members of the chemistry department are invited. This tea is an annual affair and is to be held in the social rooms of West Building. The president of the Curie Chemical hopes that as many freshman chemistry students as possible will come. There will be no formal discussion as the tea is mainly for the purpose of getting chemistry students together.

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