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Ruth Talley and Penny Jones
Named as Leads in Fall Play

Ruth Talley is to have the part of the Nut in The Season, the fall play which is to be presented November 29. Sister Christine is the sister who left home to become a nun and, twelve years later, returns for two days at Christmas.

In her marriage, is to be played by sister, Monique, who fancies herself in the theme of the play.

Again this year, as a few years ago, the factory members will take the men's parts. Mr. Humiston will be Terry's husband, Francis. The part of John, the head of the house by reason of his seniority, will be taken by Mr. Lynch. Martin, Edith's pinch husband, will be portrayed by Mr. Patterson. The younger brothers, Hugh and Ross, will be played by Mason, Waddell and Shaffer, respectively. And Mr. Tice in to do the Irish butler, Patrick.

Lists have been posted on the bulletin board in order that students may sign up for back-stage work on "The Joyous Season.

Thanksgiving Festivities
Will Offer Varied Entertainment

... and it only comes once a year, just like Christmas, only it comes thirty-three years later.

At Hollins, things, besides the turkeys, usually get a little too brown, but we start our celebration the day before. At three o'clock on Wednesday, 19, Thanksgiving Eve, the opening of Hollins' Best Day Ever game takes place. Later, at approximately six o'clock, we make our way with our husky voices (some completely full as far as voices go) to the dining room for the hockey buffet. There we add our melodious voices to the general din raised in honor of our more rugged friends who have excelled enough on the athletic field to win a monogram.

If you really want to know how to play, come to Hollins—Thanksgiving—for on that day we really play. "Round about one Mrs. Anderson and her staff will bestow with us the horn of plenty at dinner. Just about the time that the mellow feeling, which the dinner will bring, has been built up, we will begin rehearsals (Keller Committee to all of you) is coming to the rescue by giving a bridge party in Keller. There we can spend the rest of the afternoon, making maps, scoring and spreading the new power to do so when the new theme of the play.

The suggestion—their plan now, is to work with them because of the new major, Mabel Woolf, has set as its goal a more definitive plan for the following week. The plans are to work together to inform the girls what is expected of them.

Better petitions if they are brought in at the last minute.

Aims Discussed
By Committee

This year the Joint Legislative Committee, under the chairmanship of Ruth Talley and Penny Jones, has set as its goal a more active participation in legislation pertaining to the students. It believes that this will gain more power to do so when the new Student Government Constitution is put into effect.

New Constitution Planned

As it stands now, Student Government Association and the Joint Legislative Committee have two separate constitutions. At the suggestion of Fredrica Mancula, student body president and president-elect of the student body for the Legislative Committee. The new constitution will provide this committee with the power to handle all policies except those pertaining to safety and health. The Administration always reserves this power.

Legislative Asks for Petitions

The Legislative Committee plans to have the class representatives on the Committee hold a meeting for each respective class to inform the girls what they do do and to explain their new method of handling petitions. The girls will be encouraged to help the Legislative Committee.

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The first class, competition at a walk, trot and canter, was won by Anne Baker on her own mount, Miss Glad Plane. First prize in the potato race was desperately captured by Frances Campbell and Marine Nickels riding Blue Sky (alternately outstanding, of course). Winners in the pair class were Molly Weeks on Silver and Cynthia Collings on her horse, Rolled Stockings. In the doghoth race, Margaret Benwell, on Jerry, hastily swallowed the hole and received first prize. Molly Weeks, riding her horse, winning the first place, a high degree of riding ability and sportsmanship, showed excellent horsemanship and a most advanced competition. Rob Roy, perky Hollins veteran, dragged Caroline the opening number of the "Jazz" Oats.

The second play, The Medicine Show, is a farce concerning country people, and is a very interesting contrast to the first play. But Gardner and Jane Smith are directing this. Included in the cast are:

Anita KATY FORD
Kitty Ford
Mary Austin Perrington
Harriet Luter
Donovan Jones
Miss Carey
Virginia Bennett

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The fourth and last play, The Happy Journey, is directed by Louis Buchanan, Mrs. Pearl Jones and Henry Puchell. It is a comedy that is quite well known and deals with a typical American lower class family, a subject of particular unity interest.

The show was completed by Mr. Alfred Preston, aided by Harriet Rohner was chosen left inner on the Virginia All-State hockey team at the Virginia State Hockey Association Tournament which met at Richmond November 7. The three other girls who represented Hollins at the tournament were Emily McCurdy, Cornelia Thomas, and Peter Ryland. Thomas was chosen center forward on the reserve team and McCurdy was made right wing on the third team.

Plans for Junior Prom Began
Directed by Vice President

Prom from time to time coming once again. The Junior Class has set December 6 as the date of their Prom. The plans are under the direction of Mickey Payne, vice president of the class.

Music, in the form of Sherman Hayes and his orchestra has been secured. The Orchestra Committee, headed by Ellen Harwell, expects his music to be distinctive as Mr. Hayes has his own arranger.

According to the custom at Hollins, the plans for decorations, refreshments, programs, and the figure for the Junior and their dates are to be kept secret. Molly Weeks is head of the Debutante Committee while the programs and flowers are to be planned by a committee headed by Sarah Cooper May. The Refreshment Committee and the Floor and Coatroom Committee are headed by Paty Boyd and Kitty Anderson, respectively.

The Invitation Committee, under the direction of Charlotte Wilson has collected the names of the all the boys that might be asked to the Prom. These names have been approved and girls may now ask the boys they wish to come.

The girls on the Ticket Committee have been selling tickets for the past week. Jack Gravely, chairman, announced that they would be $2.50. This includes the Ten Dance also.

Julie Moulton Wilson is working as the head of the Parking and Custochrome Committee.

Hollins Riding Club Entertains Spectators

With Novel Presentation of Annual Gymkhana

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The Students Discuss
Possibility of War With Japan

Administration leaders have decided to hold Congress in session indefinitely because of the crises in Japanese-American relations. Leaders in Congress had talked of knocking off legislative work for the rest of the year but news came that Saburo Kurusu, former Japanese ambassador to Germany, was flying to Washington as a special envoy in an effort to work out an understanding with the United States.

Japan wishes the United States to abandon her policy of aid to China, to break with the United States.

I don't think there is any chance of the United States going to war with Japan any time in the near future because the majority of people want to stay neutral and will do so as long as possible.

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