11-6-1942

Hollins Columns (1942 Nov 6)

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Recommended Citation
Hollins College, "Hollins Columns (1942 Nov 6)" (1942). Hollins Student Newspapers. 194.
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Howard Boatwright Guest Artist Here

On Thursday, November 19, at 7:00 p.m., our campus will have the privilege of hearing the talented young violinist, Howard Boatwright. The program will be sponsored by the Music Association whose president is Dave McCloud. Their guest artist has reached his successful position rapidly.

On Thursday, he gave his first recital in his home town, Newport News, and since then he has been heard and received in all parts of Virginia. During the following high school years, he concentrated mostly on increasing and improving a repertoire. Having studied with New York’s greatest musicians, R. C. Feldman, he even played with the Fielden Chamber Music Society of Norfolk for several years. The past four years Mr. Boatwright has spent in conducting the sixty piece Peninsula Philharmonic Orchestra of Newport News. Furthermore he expects to make his debut at the Town Hall in New York this coming winter. To date, his repertoire consists of twenty concertos, forty sonatas, and hundreds of other shorter compositions.

Evidence of Mr. Boatwright’s ability as a violinist may be seen in praise given him by the Richmond News Leader for his performance in Mendelssohn’s Concerto, he even played in Mendelssohn’s Concerto, he even played by Florence Clay Knox.

Music Education Held at Hollins

On Friday, October 30, the Fall meeting of District One of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs was held at Hollins College. About sixty delegates attended, including some of the state officers. At 9:30 A.M. the music majors served coffee to the delegates upon their arrival on the campus. The opening session was held at 10:00, when Mr. Cogge offered greetings from the College and Ann McKenney, the chairman of the Hollins Music Association. Next, Mr. Loomis, head of music at Teachers College and Virginia Intermont, gave an organ recital. After various other speeches and songs, the junior presented their special program during the morning, there was a student dominated recital by Miss Ann McClure. The morning session was concluded by the Hollins Chapel Choir, sung three anthems, under the direction of Arthur Talmadge.

At one o’clock, lunch was held at Tikka Tea House at which Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge presided. In the afternoon the student portion of the program was held. Two students from Hollins, Betty Chiou and Florence Milligan, participated, along with students from Radford State Teachers College and Virginia Intervmpt. The afternoon meeting concluded the convention.

American Group in Oils Shown in "Y"

The art department announces a show of "American Group in Oils." This exhibition is long in the making by W. Y. C. A. Room, sent through the offices of the Hollins Art Society in Washington, this exhibition includes the work of some 35 painters who are members of the American "Y." This organization of artists includes William Thompson, John R. Sickles, Benoist, Walter Noyes, Howard Boatwright, Robert L. Shiwel, Joan Lyon, Ruth Bond, Betty Colliers, and many others.

This new members, together with the old, Marjorie Underhill, Betty Colliers, Dorothy Jones, secretary; Grace Enis, Grace Perry, Harris, Rita Kitty McCurry, Betty Mosey, Ralph Porter, Frankie Beiler, Doris Keller, Nancy Stolz, and Adelaide Dorsley are the assistant director and manager, respectively. In the cast are Nancy Denison, Mollie Doss, Jessie Crow, Martha Molloy, Peggy Burns, and Phyllis McPherr.
Under the Dome

"My," said Mark McDonald to Miss Hudson. Miss Hudson had been trying to stir the crowd to a rousing cheer, but it was not working. Her voice seemed to be lost in a sea of apathy.

"Mark, you have to try harder," Miss Hudson said, turning to look at him.

"I'm trying," Mark said, his voice rising above the noise of the crowd. "I just can't seem to get them to respond.

"It's not you, Mark," Miss Hudson said. "It's the situation. This is a tough sell."

"I know," Mark said, his voice dropping. "But I really want to see them all come together.

"You will," Miss Hudson said, her voice calm and reassuring. "Just keep trying.

"I will," Mark said, his voice rising again. "I won't give up.

Miss Hudson nodded, her expression serious. "You won't need to, Mark. You're doing a great job."

And with that, the Mount Vernon Masons and Women's Auxiliary Army were able to secure the support of the campus for their cause.

J. J. Hudson

Frills and Frolics

At the last minute the two freshmen decided to try their hand at the Frills and Frolics competition. "I'll bet there's way more fun in it," said Mattie McGee, "and I think we can win.


And so they did. They practiced hard, and on the part of the performance and most of the time, they did great.

But the day of the competition arrived, and Mattie and Ida were nervous. They had rehearsed for weeks, but now they were facing the pressure of the competition.

The rivalry between the Mount Vernon Masons and Women's Auxiliary Army was intense, and everyone was eager to see who would come out on top.

And in the end, it was the Mount Vernon Masons who emerged victorious, with Mattie McGee and Ida Smith taking the top spots.

Congratulations to both teams, and we look forward to seeing them all back next year!"
The Students Discuss:
Their Ignorance of World Events

A good knowledge of national and foreign affairs is particularly important at this time. Many of us on campus feel that the indifference of the average Hollins girl to the outside world is tragic. It is time, then, to stop and think about this condition and what can be done about it.

LOUISE CAMPBELL, '43:
The lack of knowledge and interest in domestic and foreign affairs among the students is tragic. Hollins girls on these subjects is tragic. Each new circle of conversation, and for a person to fail to enter into a conversation because of ignorance of the facts is inexcusable. We are to be the citizens of tomorrow, and those who will represent a small part in the country’s destiny, each person has her responsibility, for in a country as ours the individual is important. So begin now to make yourself into an informed citizen. “To read the newspapers daily” cannot be emphasized enough. To enter into all conversations on these topics whenever possible enables you to broaden your interests of other girls and makes them feel that their ignorance is unnecessary.

PROCELLA HAMNER, '44:
Although we are to be informed college community, there is no reason why we must be isolated from the news of today. Inform yourself to be on the "inside" in Washington or to attend every important military address personally to have a fairly mature and interested attitude of current affairs. Certainly most of us have radios, and there are a variety of good newspapers in which one can get a minimum of time and effort, afford an abundance of pertinent news. Let’s get out of our rut, since “history’s in the making.” This is a good time to keep our ears and eyes open for our "city cousins" that we’re not asleep.

MARGIE ELDERG, '43:
Unfortunately the atmosphere on this campus tends to make a majority of the girls completely oblivious of events in the world, and many subjects profit less attention in discussion on current events than they really should. Some of the appointed time. The standard excuse, “I have to study,” is very weak. Life is always a matter of choice. Let’s all go to class and sit in, instead of smoking a cigarette in such critical times the girls on this campus. We might as well put our cigarettes away for a while. Let’s start making use of the public library which has a wealth of books and magazines on politics and other subjects. It’s not too late to begin.

MOLLY WHEELER, '43:
There is no need to the familiarity of the phrase "Read the Newspapers," but the number of students on campus that conform to this suggestion is definitely a small number. When you ask a student if she knows the papers, the way she says it is one of two things. Either she hasn’t the time or she’s been so much about the war that she just doesn’t want to hear another word. But look how superficial both answers are. In both cases, anything that you really want to do you can find time to do so that the question of time should not enter. This is especially true in reading the newspaper for it only takes a few minutes out of each day. Secondly, when a student says she doesn’t want to hear another thing about the war she is showing her ignorance. If you are familiar with the daily news it is hard to go through a day without picking up a paper of some sort. It’s more like going around with a short story.”

COS DONATHAN, '45:
I really think something should be done about us—mean about the girls on campus who are like me. Here I am a student in a woman’s college that has high academic and social standards, and I know absolutely nothing about international events and front line news of this country. Why must I be isolated on a desert island—last week I didn’t even know that Willie had made a trip around the world, let alone that he was to make an illuminating speech. What the matter with us? Aren’t we interested in the affairs of our country, in the war, in international “politics”? Are our minds so overlaid with ancient history that they can’t absorb present historical happenings; are we “too busy” or just not interested in finding out what goes on in this world of ours? College girls represent the intelligent, alert, capable women of our country. Supposedly they don’t realize the implications of this world-wide news and it’s a shame. It’s a shame for them to know why and whereas of all that goes on, who will? I suggest that we start here at Hollins and make an intensive analytical study of the news in a daily ritual for everyone—and that goes double for all galas for gala behind as I am.

THE WALKER.
We do not mean what is going on in the world today, for we rush from classes to tea house, to library with never a thought to politics. This is national appointments. Our younger brothers are about to be drafted; there is talk of possible students to work on farms and our foremost thought is the history classroom. While Mrs. Roosevelt tours the battlefields, the Hollins student concerns herself with the problem of having a Halloween costume. While our fathers, brothers and husbands, Axis ships, we trot to the tea house. Perhaps some day we will awaken to the fact that there is something more important than some foolish little world tucked away in the mountains and will begin to read something besides the funny and society.

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Red Cross Takes Staff Members
Not only did Hollins donate four of its professors to the United States Army, but it is recognizing the patriotism of other members of the student body with the aid of the National Red Cross. Miss Dorothy Vickery, who was Publicity Secretary for the Student Senate, and Miss Mabel Urasale, who was Centennial Fund Secretary, both left for Alexandria, Virginia, just last summer.

Miss Vickery is now working in the Public Relations Department of the Red Cross at the Red Cross headquarters in New York City. She will be sent to any station in the country where she is needed. Miss Urasale is working in the Red Cross office in Roanoke.

Letter to the Editor
DEAR EDITOR:
We would like to call to the attention of the entire Student Body that the opinions expressed in Student Government meeting against the Fall Prom were individual opinions and should not be attributed to the entire Senior Class.

This is not a letter to redeem ourselves for what we said—we still believe that the senior girls have the right to voice their opinions. The reason we gave to the administration was that we did not want to see the prom. The Senior girls have the right to make their own decision and we are not blaming them for their stand on the subject. But, after all, there are two sides to every question. Why then should the minority be so condemned for having the courage to express itself? There are reasons for what they believe, some maybe growing out of discussions in classes about the present situation. Take, for example, courses in Economics, that make students realize that in order to win this war we have to win it first on the home front and that to win this war we have to give up some of the things to which we are accustomed.

Now that the Student Body has voted to have the prom, we will do all we can to support the Juniors, but we did want to understand that the minority was not the Senior Class as a whole.

Two Dissenting Sessions

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