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With this issue of Hollins Columns, our new staff goes into office. As had been previously announced, Margie Fay Under­

sill will be co-editor of the third and fourth pages, Ruth McConnell is business manager. As editorial di­

rector, the members of the editorial staff, and particularly Karthur Underhill is editor of the third and fourth pages.

In recent meetings of both the Junior and Senior Class, new officers and executive council mem­

For Wednesday, April 24, Nancy O'Herron was elected president of the rising Junior Class. At the previous meeting in March, Miss O'Herron was also given another position of more importance, being made a member of the Honor Court, which position she has not yet been renominated to.

On Friday, April 23, Nancy O'Herron, who was elected president of the rising Junior Class at the previous meeting in March, was given another position of more importance, being made a member of the Honor Court, which position she has not yet been renominated to.

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“Just wait several days to know who you can use it as a means to break the college—well, you know what I mean.”

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BUBBLES RICHARDS, '45:
Any suggestions for improving the paper must fall into one of two groups: those changes adopted under the necessity of war conditions; second, those changes which may be adopted for permanent improvements after the war.

Under present conditions, I think expenses should be reduced in every reasonable way, for instance cutting the paper from four sheets to one sheet. I realize that if this were done, the ads would be cut out of every issue. Just a little more news containing names would do, too. I think the whole paper needs a column of news stories. More feature stories and a few jokes instead of news stories, and why not try a column, a column quite different from the usual? It can be improved. And why not dispense with the bulletin board for current announcements? As long as Roanoke has some sort of literary style—each story smaller though more powerful. A paper can be improved. '

MARY JANE PECOCK, '45:
For a paper to be successful, it must reflect the opinions and thoughts of the community which it serves and represents. The mass opinion of the majority group should not be compromised in appeasing a group that may be smaller though more powerful. A paper with a forceful editorial policy is one with character and power.

BULLETS RICHARDS, '45:
If a paper can remain close to its readers in knowing what is the trend of public opinion and interest, it will hold a greater and higher place in the estimation of its readers and will ultimately wield a greater influence in community affairs. It is even more necessary for a small college paper to maintain this close contact with its readers than larger papers. In these critical days it is imperative that college women be aware of the problems and struggles of the times and that a paper can be invaluable in keeping the importance of their responsibility before them in reflecting its opinions.