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Under the Dome

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'Under the Dome' is a new monthly column appearing in 'The Hollins Chronicle.' It will be a forum for students and faculty to discuss topics of interest to Hollins girls.

The first column will be devoted to the athletic program at Hollins. The structure of athletics at Hollins will be discussed, as well as the role of athletics in the lives of Hollins students.

All Hollins girls are encouraged to participate in athletics, and 'Under the Dome' will provide a space for discussion and debate about the role of athletics in Hollins life.
Students Discuss “Good Food in Spite of Rationing”

Patsey Russel, '46

I think the best thing about school this year is the dining room. And the more I see of it, the better I like it! Mrs. Hardesty at least makes it an attractive way in which the food is fixed, and in which the food is fixed, rather than a chance of getting something to eat. Because of the variety of dishes and the attractive way in which the food is fixed, we often think of cheese instead of butter, and rationing almost seems like a thing of the past. No wonder I’m getting so fat!

Lily May McLendon, '45

It is generally believed that good food and rationing can never walk hand in hand. This fact was especially true at Hollins. But have you been in the dining-every-day account? Have you ever seen the food that we eat? Have you ever tasted the food? Did you notice the staffed peppers, the deviled crab, and the brown bread and baked beans? When shortages appear, substitutions are found, for instance of rich and indigestible food. But what are we to do, kindled as we are! Determination and will power are gone and forgotten as soon as we start to feel swallowing the dining-room path. All we can think of is, "What’s in that dish?" and "What’s that aroma that just drifted by?" No longer do we ponder over what to have or instantly start planning how to eat the most of the vast quantity of food before us. Even as our jaws are filled to capacity, Mrs. Wellons, with her pleasant countenance, passes on and asks if everything is all right. How could it be better?

Not only is the food attractive, delicious, and filling, but it is healthful and just what we need for physical fitness; in fact, our mothers had better start planning now to have the dressmakers give over all their time to Christmastime and those months, who just got home from Hollins. Mrs. Hardesty, don’t you know how we do it, but we are it and we thank you.

Mary Jane Peacock, '46

The great improvement in the dining-room scene this fall is really deserving of the highest praise. We all realize the growing difficulties in obtaining food and sugar, and ration points, which makes us find appreciative of the attractive meals now set before us daily. On hearing of conditions prevailing at other colleges, I think we should know at Hollins how fortunate we are to be able to maintain such high standards in the dining room, high standards not only in the excellent quality of the food, but also in the attractive way in which it is served.

Calie Rives, '46

Mutilation has become a source of surprise to me these days. Not only does the food look good, but it also tastes wonderful. The attractiveness of the dishes, decorated with parsley and the other garnishes, people have begun to realize that there are other cuts of meat just as good as filet mignon that cost less points. Heian greens and formerly unappreciated vegetables are fast becoming a regular dish on all dinner tables because they are rich in vitamins, iron as well as being good tasting. The soy-bean has gained much prominence since the war as the nutritious wonder-food, and doctors now seem to wonder how the human race ever survived without it. How about it, Mrs. Hardesty? All in all, I don’t think anyone with a grain of ingenuity is finding himself in a state of malnutrition because of vitamin deficiency, especially not at Hollins. Food is, if anything, more colorful and exciting. It’s really amazing how many new healthful foods you can find that aren’t bread and all the odd things you can scramble together to have come out truly delicious.

Lanik Winship, '46

Why were we such gluttons and why did we stuff ourselves during those last few meals at home? How many times in the past week has Dr. Gordon said, "The time is eventually coming when you have to stop gaining weight?" But what are we to do, kindled as we are! Determination and will power are gone and forgotten as soon as we start to feel swallowing the dining-room path. All we can think of is, "What’s in that dish?" and "What’s that aroma that just drifted by?" No longer do we ponder over what to have or instantly start planning how to eat the most of the vast quantity of food before us. Even as our jaws are filled to capacity, Mrs. Wellons, with her pleasant countenance, passes on and asks if everything is all right. How could it be better?

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Isabel Dunn and Virginia Hunt, '45

Gone are the days of rare juicy steaks; Gone are the days of Tender-caked cakes; Gone from this land to the battlefields we send them gladly to weaken the foe.

Considering the rationing difficulties and curtailment of transportation, Mrs. Hardesty has done exceptionally well, we think, in planning and serving our meals. She satisfies the bounteous appetites of 350 college girls each day which is quite a task. We have our hunger well under control with the tasty and varied meals she offers.

Margaret Barnwell, '45

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