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BUY
WAR
STAMPS

Hollins



Columns

BUY
WAR
BONDS

VOLUME XVI

HOLLINS COLLEGE, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 8, 1943

NUMBER 2

"Russia as a World Power" Vera Dean's Subject

"Russia as a World Power" was the subject for discussion when Vera Micheles Dean came to speak in the Little Theatre on Thursday evening, October 7. Convocation was at seven o'clock after which there was an opportunity for visitors to meet Mrs. Dean in the College drawing room.

Mrs. Dean, a native of Russia, was sent to the United States to complete her education at the outbreak of the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917. She received her A. B. degree from Radcliffe and later worked there for her Ph. D. In 1925 she was awarded a Carnegie Endowment fellowship in international law and continued her studies at Yale University.

Since 1928 she has been a member of the Foreign Policy Association research staff, specializing in Russian and Italian affairs and problems of European diplomacy. At present she is Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association. Because of her connection with the association, Mrs. Dean has traveled widely. When the war began, she was in Norway as an American delegate to the International Studies Conference.

As a result of her travels Mrs. Dean has gathered materials for numerous articles and a book, *Europe in Retreat*, now in its third printing. She also edits the Foreign Policy Association's publications, among which are "The U. S. S. R. and Post-War Europe" and "Struggle for World Order." Because of her world travel she is, moreover, equipped to speak with authority on every European country and has studied the South American republics by personal observation.

Mrs. Dean especially welcomes open discussion and a question and answer period took place at the close of her address.



Mrs. Vera Dean

Music Recital Held in Little Theatre

On Thursday evening, September 30, the campus was beautifully entertained by Harold Haugh, tenor. Mr. Haugh has been in demand as a singer almost as long as he has been able to sing. He began studies for the ministry at Hiram College, but was sought after for solo work in many of the nearby churches in Cleveland, his native city. Shortly after his transfer to the Union Theological Seminary in New York came his appointment as tenor soloist at the Brick Church there and the beginning of a notable vocal career. At the present both Mr. Haugh and his accompanist, Arthur Dann, teach at Oberlin College. The program we heard last Thursday evening consisted of:

- Shofer Call..... *Traditional Hebrew*
- Psalm 137..... *Ancient Hebrew*
- Kyrie Eleison..... *Byzantine*
- Muessin Call..... *Egyptian*
- Whither Runneth My
Sweetheart?..... *John Bartlett*
- What if I Speede?..... *Robert Jones*
- Stay, Time, Awhile, the
Flying..... *John Dowland*
- Beauty is but a Painted
Hell..... *Thomas Campion*
- Solo Cantata..... *Mozart*
- Epiphany
- Auch Kleine Dinge }..... *Hugo Wolf*
- Der Gartner }
- An Die Geliebte }
- Neue Liebe }
- Go, Lovely Rose..... *Roger Quiller*
- Song in the Night..... *Marshall Bartholomew*
- Song of the Palanquin-
Bearers..... *Martin Shaw*
- By the Pool at the
Third Rosses..... *Harry T. Burleigh*
- Arise, O Sun..... *Maude Day*

Athletic Association Initiates Physical Fitness Program; New Clubs Organized; Every One Asked to Participate

For the hundred and second time in the course of its existence, the Hollins College Women's Athletic Association takes pleasure in announcing its plans for the forthcoming year. From meets to tournaments to games, the program this year is not radically different from that of the past. The Gymkhana on the first Saturday in November, the interclass games in October the Odd-Even Game of Thanksgiving, basketball and the Red-Blue game at the first of the year, the Horse Show, golf, tennis and archery tournaments, and the swimming meet in the spring will be scheduled as always. Badminton and ping-pong tournaments are also in the air. Projects that shall receive especial attention this year are the use of the fireplace and outing. Plans for outing will include one hike or other seasonal sport such as skating or skiing, for the whole student body, each month. An overnight

Davis to Head Junior Class

On Monday, October 4, the Junior Class held an election to choose the president for the year 1943-44. The majority vote was in favor of Marty Davis over Emma Camp Read. This is the second election the class has been forced to hold, as the office was left vacant by Nancy O'Herron who transferred to Katherine Gibbs in Boston this year. Before the new election, Nancy Cox, vice president of the Class of '45, temporarily filled the position left vacant.

Marty has taken an active part in various extra-curricular activities during her first two years at Hollins. In her freshman year, she served on the nominating committee for her class. She has shown a great deal of interest in tennis and hockey and also in other sports. Last spring she was elected Junior Representative to the Board of the Women's Athletic Association.

As to date, the Junior Class has made no specific plans and has undertaken no particular project for the coming year. In normal times, the most important undertaking of the Junior Class is the sponsorship of the fall prom; however, because of the war and the difficulties in securing transportation reservations, this idea has been given up. For the same reason, no proms were given last year.

"Y" Membership Tea Held Tuesday

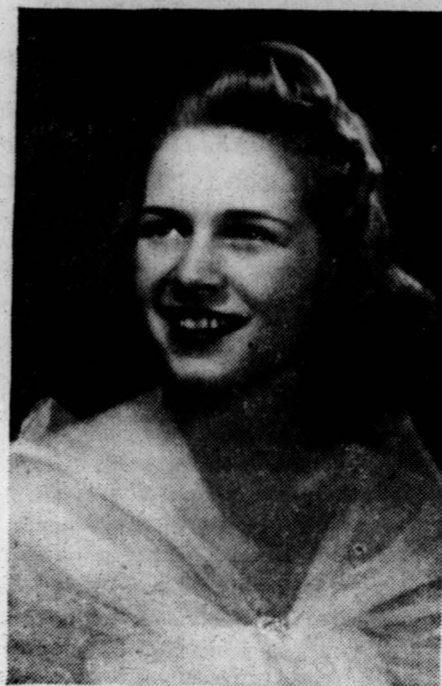
On Tuesday, October fifth, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet gave its annual membership tea in the Green Drawing Room. Since the Y. W. C. A. membership has been put on a voluntary basis, a tea is held each year at which membership cards are signed.

After the cabinet served tea, Betty Martin, the president of the Association, gave a short welcoming talk. She then introduced the chairman of the various committees: Ruth McConnell, Campus Activities; Elizabeth Chewing, Religious Activities; B. K. Hendrix, Publicity; Marianna May, Membership; Mary Lou Payne and Jane Bishop, Community Service. After each chairman outlined briefly the activities of her committee, each girl president signed for work on the committee of her choice.

Anyone who was unable to attend the tea may sign up with any one of these girls. As soon as the membership is organized, the committees will go into action.

As the cabinet has been able to have only two regular meetings up to this time, it has no specific plans to make known. But new ideas are being considered and will be put into effect soon.

Sophomore Dance Tomorrow Headed by Lane Winship



Lane Winship

For many years it has been the custom at Hollins for the Sophomores to give the Freshmen a prom. Because of the war and the shortages it causes, this year the tradition was considered as impossible as it was last. But that was before we had seen the Class of '47 really swing into action. The one hundredth and second session of Hollins has scarcely begun and yet those Freshmen have proved themselves to be more than quick on the trigger. Therefore, we have decided that no matter how sacrificial it will be, we want to give that class a rip-roaring time—or in other words, a dance.

The committees in charge are:
Dance Committee: Chairman—Lane Winship; Julia Arnold, Betty Field, Molly Finn, Katherine Rosborough, Tina Ryland, Barbara Stathers.
Serving Committee: Chairman—Louise Russell; Betty Bond, Ann Bowers, Frances Carver, Jeanne Gray, Joan Robertson, Mary Jackson Sheppard, Barbara Stathers, Mary Jane Watson.
Building Committee: Chairman—Sarah Stevens; Nancy Dickson, Anne Hancock, Anne Johnson, Jo Robinson, Peg Rorison, Annette Stanley.

The man question is solving itself. Eager delegates from V. M. I., V. P. I. and W. & L.—together with equally spirited representatives of the A. S. T. P., will be rushing over to be with you new, fascinating females on Saturday night, October 9th. And music? Well, what more could you wish than to have the best bands in the country giving you all they've got.

New Teacher Arrives

This last week Hollins has extended its welcome to a new member of the teaching staff. Dr. Iva Cox Gardner has been appointed to the post of associate professor and head of the Psychology Department. Dr. Gardner is succeeding Dr. Dorothy M. Andrew who, because of illness, withdrew shortly after the opening of the college session this fall.

Dr. Gardner is a native of Arkansas. She graduated and took her Master's degree at Baylor University. She received her Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. Shortly afterwards she returned to Baylor as a member of the faculty in the Psychology Department, where steady recognitions and promotions won her the position of head of the department. During the past several years she has been doing research work in the para-psychological laboratories at Duke University.

Miss Anne Stainback, a graduate of Hollins last year, is assisting Dr. Gardner in the Psychology Department.

Cargoes Continues Publication

In view of the program to reduce college expenditures and to cut down the student budget fee of Hollins, the staff of *Cargoes* feels that this year, in order to merit its continuance, the magazine must be of real excellence. This means, of course, that an abundance of good material will be needed for every issue so that the most worthwhile, representative, and most artistic works produced on campus can be published.

Since *Cargoes* is the only purely literary publication at Hollins, its importance is unquestionable. In years to come the stories, articles, and poems which the students of 1943-44 publish will remain a chronicle of Hollins life during World War II. Years from now our daughters and even our granddaughters may read the *Cargoes* of 1943-1944 to "see what it was like then."

We plan to continue the "Americans 'Out There' Speak" feature and, therefore, the staff would appreciate having any letters from soldiers, WAC, WAVE, or Red Cross friends who write of vivid experiences either in this country or abroad.

New Bus Schedule Now in Effect

Effective October 2d, the Roanoke Railway and Electric Company put a new schedule into effect with the purpose of cutting down the use of taxis in accordance with a request from the OPA.

On weekdays, the red bus will leave Jefferson Street and Salem Avenue at 12:30 P. M. and 5:15 P. M., and Hollins at 1:00 P. M. and 5:45 P. M.

On Saturdays, buses will leave Jefferson Street and Salem Avenue at 12:30 P. M., 5:15 P. M., 7:00 P. M. and 11:15 P. M., while the bus will go to town from school at 1:00 P. M., 5:45 P. M., 7:20 P. M. and 11:45 P. M.

A bus run is being instituted for the first time on Sundays in order to facilitate trips to church in the morning and to the movies in the afternoon. The bus will leave town at the same spot as during the week at 9:50 A. M., 12:30 P. M., 1:30 P. M. and 5:30 P. M., and will leave college at 10:20 A. M., 12:50 P. M., 1:50 P. M. and 5:50 P. M.

This revision of the bus schedules has been very much in demand ever since the institution of gas rationing and especially while the pleasure driving ban was in effect. Although taxis were available, the price was boosted and, in all, they became a luxury item. Moreover, the Greyhound buses which usually served as a convenient substitute are always very crowded due to the prevailing transportation difficulties. Thus, the new schedule of the local bus is a very welcome relief measure in solving the problem of transportation to and from Roanoke.

hike has been suggested and though the outcome is doubtful, it is under consideration. Hikes to the Dam, to Dead Man Mountain, and to other local spots of interest will be scheduled definitely.

Miss Applebee of Hockey fame, has been asked to come to Hollins and the Association is hopeful of an affirmative reply. Whether she comes or not, however, the W. A. O. plans an Athletic Association party, which will undoubtedly be a high-spot of the season. Orchestras has radically revised its meeting hour, but will work for a recital as usual.

Well, that pretty well covers the athletic outlook for the year. The Association looks forward to good seasons and high interest in each sport. As you may have noticed, student interest is far from lagging on the hockey field. Upperclassmen seem to be imbued with the same youthful zest that finds the Fresh-

men and Sophomores, if the turn-out attendance for inter-class games may be noted. Speculation as to the outcome of the October series of games suggests that it will be between the two lower classes. The Sophomores have, perhaps, a slight edge on the Freshmen in that they have stayed together for one extremely successful season. Moreover, representatives from the well-known Hockey Camp are not lacking. But the Freshmen, don't forget, have the advantage of youth, vim, vigor, and so on. Just how much difference one year makes in grading of health and zest averages is a question open to speculation, admittedly, but it must, nevertheless, be considered.

One request remains uppermost in the prayers of all athletes this season. Granted that one thing, it looks as if we're set. What is it? Oh! pray for dry weather, Buddy, don't let it rain!

Independent Unit is Established

On the Hollins campus this year there has been established an independent Red Cross Unit, drawing its officers from the students themselves. This Unit will be affiliated with the Red Cross Chapter which exists in Roanoke County. The chairman of the unit has not been chosen, but she will be assisted by Agnes Reid Jones as vice chairman, Carolyn Bowman as secretary, and Pat Grayling as treasurer. In addition, these girls are members of the campus War Committee.

The Hollins Red Cross Unit has two main projects, the rolling of surgical dressings, and the establishment of defense courses. The surgical dressings room, located in East Building, and headed by Midge Demarest, will be open Monday through Friday from four until six o'clock. Two student supervisors will be on duty every afternoon and each class will be responsible for one afternoon per week, leaving Friday for the school as a whole. Monday has been turned over to the sophomores with Jamie Bishop and Julia Arnold in charge. Tuesday is junior day, conducted by two supervisors, Ginger Shaw and Lynn Hymans. Jane Henderson and Bernice Loizeaux will supervise the rolling of bandages by seniors on Wednesday, and Thursday has been turned over to the freshmen, with Sally Chamberlin and Ross Carter in charge. The regulations regarding the room will remain the same, and the quota of bandages to be rolled will be based on the number which was rolled last year.

Serving as chairman of the defense courses on campus will be Elizabeth Chewing. As yet the courses to be offered have not been decided upon. A poll was taken in Student Government meeting on Tuesday, September 28, requesting the students to check their first and second choices.

In her speech given in Student Government, Agnes Reid Jones, vice chairman of Hollins Red Cross Unit, said: "The success of the unit depends on the wholehearted cooperation and lasting enthusiasm of every member of the student body."

Students Discuss "Good Food in Spite of Rationing"

PATSY RYLAND, '44

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 and the kitchen staff are doing a grand job. Because of the variety of dishes and the attractive way in which the food is fixed, rationing almost seems like a thing of the past. No wonder I'm getting so fat!

LILY MAY MACLEMORE, '45

It is generally believed that good food and rationing can never walk hand in hand. This fact was especially held to be true at Hollins. But have you been in the dining-room this year? Have you seen and tasted the food? Did you notice the stuffed peppers, the deviled crabs, and the brown bread and baked beans? When shortages appear, substitutions are found, for instance, cheese instead of butter, and eggs instead of meat. We often think of well-balanced meals as those which are either tasteless, or distasteful to us. But this year, our meals are well-balanced and tasteful to us at the same time. Of course, there are differences which probably won't be found in peace-time, but there is rationing and excellent food in spite of them.

BETTY BARNETT, '45

I simply love the food at Hollins. I don't see how Mrs. Hardesty does it. Rationing makes an already tremendous job even bigger. The food not only tastes good but it looks so appetizing. That in itself means a lot. The full dining-room at every meal shows exactly how we all love it. The main discussions in Keller at ten, two and four are food, and the genius, Mrs. Hardesty. She certainly knows how to keep our stomachs full and our minds contented.

PENNEY BEYER, '44

If the war has taught the women of America but one thing, it is that large quantities of rich and indigestible food are neither necessary nor healthful for the diet. It goes without saying that Mrs. Hardesty, our new dietician, stands high in the ranks of such women, for our meals this year are excellent in spite of strict rationing. People have begun to realize that there are other cuts of meat just as good as fillet mignon that cost less points. Plebian greens and formerly unpopular vegetables are fast becoming a regular dish on all dinner tables because they are rich in vitamins and iron as well as being good tasting. The soy-bean has gained much prominence since the war as the unrationed 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 to eat that are not rationed and all the odd things you can scramble together to have come out truly delicious.

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LANE 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, helpless as we are? Determination and will power are gone and forgotten as soon as we start that well-worn path to the dining room. 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 leave off but instantly start planning how to eat the most of the vast variety of food before us. Then just as our jaws are filled to capacity, Mrs. Wellons, with her pleasant countenance, passes 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 at Christmas to their daughters, who just got home from Hollins.

Mrs. Hardesty, we don't know how you do it, but we love it and we thank you.

MARY JANE PEACOCK, '45

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 juggling ration points, which makes us double 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 in the attractive way in which it is served.

CALLIE RIVES, '45

Mealtime has become a source of surprise to me these days. Not only does the food look exciting but it also tastes wonderful. The attractiveness of the dishes, decorated with parsley and the like, is a real morale builder. Then, too, I must comment on the service in the dining room. The service we have this year gives each of us a sense of importance. Mrs. Hardesty and the entire dining-room staff get my praise and thanks for making the meals so great.

SALLY CHAMBERLIN, '47

Since the shortage of postage stamps, my main interest in life is food. Except for the fact that breakfast happens so early in the morning it's fine. Lunch is also a good idea—and isn't it convenient the way it fits in between classes? Then dinner is usually the main event of the day, either because of dessert or biscuits. Of course, there may be exceptions, but most people are like me; they, too, are so fond of food that they even feel they couldn't get along without it.

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ISABEL DUNN AND VIRGINIA HART, '47

*Gone are the days of rare juicy steaks;
Gone are the days of sugar-loaded cakes;
Gone from this land to the battlefields we
know,
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 every day which is quite a task. We have our hunger well under control with the tasty and varied meals she offers.

MARGARET BARNWELL, '45

Eating in the dining room these days feels almost like splurging at The Roanoke. Not, of course, that last year's meals were anything to complain about. Food's food. There is, however (as has been noted generally), a decided improvement in the appearance and variety as well as the flavor-content of the victuals of 1943-44. Heretofore, after eating in the dining room a week or so, it was possible to prophesy to the last fried apple what the next meal was to be. No more of that routine stuff. Now, by virtue of the new dietitians, we never know whether we're getting scrambled eggs for lunch or pink pie that might well be patented "synthetic rubber." Everybody likes surprises and the particular kind of surprises that we get almost every day in the dining room is good for the digestion as well as the general amusement. So, here's to the dining-room staff; more power to 'em. And by the way, when do they start serving sulphur water?

MARIAN BURDINE, '47

"Ding-a-ling-a-ling" is one sound that needs no introduction to certain Hollins girls, including me. No one knows, tweedly tum, how long one goes, tweedly tum, being hungry! But here, one can be saved by the bell, or triangle, as the case may be. Of course, if one isn't hungry, one doesn't have to go if one doesn't choose to—but then one would be sorry if one didn't, so one had better if one knows what is good for one. One more thing—steaks are fine, lamb chops better, but where is that super-vegetable, that bean with nine lives, and a hundred different uses, that highly flavored soup, bread, cake, coffee, milk, flour, and butter beans? We have yet to see it—we have yet to smell it—we have yet to feel it—we have yet to taste it! Yes, what we need to make our Hollins day complete is that stupendous, that colossal, that unrationed SOY BEAN.

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