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Marilyn Grobmeyer Elected Student Government President

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT



Anne Neal Cole was elected president of the rising Junior Class last Wednesday. Next year, besides presiding over the Class of '44, she will be in charge of the incoming Freshmen, leading the class until it elects its own officers.

Defense Measures Affect Curriculum

This spring the Curriculum Committee has been corresponding with Vassar, Wellesley, Randolph-Macon and several other schools to find out what steps are being taken in defense work on campus. In general, the schools are not adding extra-curricular courses for credit, but are planning to integrate or shift courses in order to bring them up to the contemporary scene. One course, however, which many schools are adding to the curriculum is Home Nursing. Here at Hollins the committee is working on the possibility of substituting Home Nursing for physical education. But this will probably be the only major change. In view of the international situation, however, the committee is considering the possibility of permitting students to major in Political Science.



Mimi Smith was chosen to lead next year's Sophomore Class on Wednesday, April 22. She was on the '41-'42 Freshman nominating committee and has been active in Y. W. C. A. during the past year.

Students Attend "Carmen" Tonight

On Friday and Saturday nights, April 24 and 25, the Metropolitan Opera Company will be in Richmond. The first opera will be Bizet's "Carmen," starring the celebrated French artist, Lily Djanel, new to this country but famed in France and South America. Also in the cast will be Licia Albanese, Charles Kullman, and Ezio Pinza. Wilfred Pelletier will conduct.

On Saturday night Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" will be performed. Lily Pons will sing the title role, and the famous bass, Baccaloni, will be seen in the role of the Sergeant. Frank St. Leger is the conductor.

The girls from here who will attend are Mary Jane Hess, Mary Curtis, Ruth Talley, Julie Cooper, Keith Smith, Callie Reeves, Harriet Sparkman, Nancy Elder, Anne McClenny, Betty Chinn, Anna Belle Price, and Leota King.

AAUW Chairman Addresses Seniors

On Thursday, April 16, the Roanoke branch of the American Association of University Women, represented by Mrs. Cowen and her board, spoke to the Senior Class at the fourth Senior Forum of the year held in the Green Drawing Room. The meeting was to introduce the organization of the A. A. U. W., its activities and purpose, to the class which will be eligible for membership on graduation . . . as are all Hollins girls.

Ruth Dennett opened the meeting by welcoming the guests of the day and then introduced President Randolph who presented Mrs. Cowen, chairman of the Roanoke branch. In her presentation, Miss Randolph spoke of the international significance of the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Cowen then introduced Mrs. Paine, a graduate of Randolph-Macon, who explained the A. A. U. W. as an educational organization. She stated how important it was to "keep up" culturally after graduation, and explained how the A. A. U. W. stimulates interest in numerous subjects through study groups in child psychology, home economics, architecture and other interesting fields. These groups are led by members of the organization who are particularly apt in the specific topics.

Miss Cabiness, a member of the Class of 1941 of the University of Alabama and the youngest member of the Roanoke A. A. U. W., then spoke on the social activities of the organization. She mentioned first the services of the A. A. U. W. to the community in Art Exhibits and the sponsorship of the Clare Tree Major Players. Miss Cabiness mentioned too, the social teas and pot-luck dinners given by the A. A. U. W. for its new members each year.

The A. A. U. W. meets once a month, usually on a Monday. Several members of the Hollins faculty are a part of the group. All graduates of accredited colleges are eligible for membership. The A. A. U. W. has branches throughout the United States as well as in many other countries, and the seniors were urged to join the A. A. U. W. branches in their communities.

After Mrs. Cowen and her board retired to meet separately, the president of the Senior Class, Ruth Dennett, appointed committees to prepare for the coming commencement activities.

EDITS HOLLINS COLUMNS



Annie Laurie Rankin has been elected editor of HOLLINS COLUMNS for next year. This past year Annie Laurie has served as News Editor and her freshman year she was editor of the freshman issue of HOLLINS COLUMNS.

Orchesis Chooses 10 New Members

On Wednesday, April 15, Orchesis held spring try-outs for all those interested in becoming members of that organization. Miss Browning led the candidates in techniques and rhythmic patterns, while the regular members watched and scored them. Of the twenty-four girls who tried out, ten were selected to join the dance group as apprentices. The selections were made on ability, grace and potential talent.

Those who were accepted are: Virginia Davenport, Launa Dixon, Peggy Harris, Doris Keller, Rinky McCurdy, Libbie Porter, Nancy Stubbs, Mary Anne Thomas and Rosamond Thompson.

Since their annual recital is over, the rest of the year will be devoted to the dances for the Centennial May Day Celebration. This is being done under the direction of Miss Browning, choreographer; Miss Blair, dramatics instructor; Mr. Goodale, director of the musical background, and Mickey Roethke, general manager.

A. D. A. Initiates Two Screwballs

Last Tuesday two more antics were taken into A. D. A. They were Eleanor Rust and Harriet McCaw, of the fur coats fame. Their stunt will be given in Keller on Tuesday, April 28. Don't think this was the usual calm, dignified A. D. A. exhibition. Trust Aunt Harriet to give her ankle a shock by putting her full weight on it for a change, and BANG, a sprain. The Advanced Comp. class was impressed into silence when she came swinging dramatically in the door on crutches. Those are life's sweetest moments, and we all yearn for them. But day after day, we drag in prosaically on two feet and ten toes and life goes on and NOTHING EVER HAPPENS!

HEADS SENIOR CLASS



Valeria Kuntz will serve as president of the Senior Class in the coming year. She has been president of her class her junior year and vice president her sophomore year.

Faculty Members Give Vocal Recital

On Monday, April 13, at 9:00 o'clock, Mary Leiphart, soprano, and Judson Humeston, baritone, with Donald Bolger and Mary Leiphart as accompanists, gave a recital in the Little Theatre. Mr. Humeston's selections were: "Possenti Numi" and "Deh vieni alla finestra," by Mozart; "Avant de quitter ces lieux," by Gounod; "Boisepais" by Lully; "Der Lindenbaum," "Am Meer," and "Aufenthalt," by Schubert. Miss Leiphart sang "Ah! Mio Cor" by Handel; "Se tu m'ami," by Pergolesi, "Voi che sapete," by Mozart, "Pastoral," by Carey, "Traume," by Wagner, "Les Belles Manieres," a Breton folk song arranged by Deems Taylor; "The Land of the Heart's Desire," by Martin Shaw, and "May Night," by Richard Hageman.

Outstanding points of recital were Mr. Humeston's excellent diction and Miss Leiphart's clearness of tone. Miss Leiphart showed poetic understanding in all of her numbers, but particularly in "Se tu m'ami" by Pergolesi. Miss Leiphart easily changed from accompanist to singer, and impressed the audience with her grace and versatility. The group of Schubert, which required much skill and interpretation, was handled most effectively by Mr. Humeston. "La' ci darem la mano," a delightful duet, proved to be one of the most popular numbers on the program.

Cotillion Members Elect Curtis, Cole

Succeeding Cynthia Collings as president of the Hollins College Cotillion Club is Mary Virginia Curtis. The president has the privilege of appointing her own secretary and Anne Neal Cole was chosen. Prior to this election, members placed their orders for their Cotillion Club Keys with Susan Johnston.

May 1 has been set for the last dance of the year and it is the senior Cotillion which seniors attend both as stags and as dates. Cynthia Collings who has been so very capable this year will lead the figure for the last time. Her work along with Susan Johnston has made this organization a very influential benefit to the social life on campus.

LEADS STUDENT BODY



Last Tuesday night Marilyn Grobmeyer was elected president of the Student Association for 1942-1943. Marilyn, who hails from Little Rock, Arkansas, is an outstanding member of the junior class. She will assume her new duties at the last meeting of the Student Government.

Colored Singers Help Centennial

As their contribution towards the Centennial, the colored staff of Hollins will present a concert on the night of May 4, at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. Three organizations will take part in this musical program: The Hollins Jubilee Singers, the First Baptist Church choir, and the Willing Workers Club. Proceeds from the concert will be turned over to the faculty and staff as part of the Centennial gift.

Hollins students will be interested to note that the concert program includes: "Lord, I've Done What You Told Me to Do," "You've Got to be Robed and Ready," "Live Humble," "Ezekiel Saw a Wheel," "Soldier of the Cross," "Good News, the Chariot's Coming," "My Desire" (solo), "It's Worth It," "You're Going to Reap Just What You Sow," "Honey," "Three Wandering Jews," "Well Done," "Go Down, Moses," "Softly and Tenderly," "When the Gates Swing Open," "He Will Remember Me" (solo), "Peter on the Sea," "Just a Little Talk with Jesus" and "Work for the Night is Coming."

VOTING SCHEDULE

- APRIL 24
 - House President of West
 - Judicial Board Chairman
 - Sophomore Representative to Executive Council
 - Spinster Editor
- APRIL 28
 - Student Government Treasurer
 - House President of East
 - House President of Main
 - Junior Representative to Legislative
- APRIL 29
 - Senior Representative to Legislative
- MAY 6
 - Class Officers
 - Legislative Representatives
 - Paper Staff
 - Spinster Staff
 - Athletic Board
 - Cargoes Staff
 - Y. W. C. A., etc.

Hollins Columns



Published fortnightly during the college year
by a staff composed entirely of students

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WORLD WIND

General Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, is now in Northern Ireland, having spent ten days in England discussing further Anglo-American cooperation. He seemed to infer that military cooperation has passed from the theoretical to the practical, for he promised more planes and pilots to aid the R. A. F. No longer will the Americans concentrate on defensive training tactics nor will they place all their efforts in the Far East. They will do just what the British "Comando's" do from now on. This means that both pilots and troops will go into German-occupied France and Europe with the British.

Already English and American air forces are using planes in common over German arsenals in Western Europe, in Northern Africa, and in the Bay of Bengal where they are trying to prevent Japanese communication between Indo-China and Ceylon.

In Australia, too, Anglo and American troops have united under the Supreme Commander General MacArthur. The two nations work side by side in convoying ships, and joint submarine operations have become commonplace.

Harry L. Hopkins, who flew to London with General Marshall expressed the opinion brought out by the conferences when he said that production alone would not win the war—it must be decided by actual fighting.

This new Anglo-American understanding is deeper than any formal commitment or statement of friendliness made so far, and at last the British have actual proof of the full cooperation of the United States.

The mutual confidence of these two English-speaking nations will go a long way toward building up that necessary, though intangible, quality called morale—at home as well as on the "front."

STAFF SUGGESTS—ABSOLUTE QUIET IN CHAPEL



(TITLE CENSORED)

*This is a mere theoretical hypothesis.
It can't happen here—unless things go amiss,
But if it DID happen, it'd be better if it WERE a miss—
Not one of the weaker sex, but one of the things that are as good as a mile—
If you feel like smiling, go on and smile.
It can't happen here. But we must admit,
Viewing the situation from where we sit,
Things look pretty black on the face of it.*

MAY WE CONGRATULATE . . .

We wish to congratulate the Student Government Association for the accomplishment of two particular objectives—the reorganization of the Honor System and the abolition of "slate voting."

After the Legislative Committee, composed of both faculty and students, had discussed the problem of reorganizing the Honor System and had put the question to the student body, a plan to remedy the situation was presented by the Junior Class. This plan was turned over to the Executive Committee and Judicial Board for further consideration. It was announced at a recent meeting of Student Government that this system—with certain modifications—may be adopted.

It has been customary for the Judicial Board to be elected by a "slate vote." This means that the president, one representative from the rising Sophomore Class, and two representatives from each of the rising Junior and Senior Classes were suggested, and that the board was voted upon as a whole. During this election, however, there will be a single ballot for the president of the Judicial Board and a "multiple choice" election for the class representatives. Doubtless this system will prove more efficient.

DEAR EDITOR:

The long-smoldering question concerning reorganization of the laundry system has at last come to a head. After repeated discussions on the subject a group of sophomores and juniors decided to present their ideas to Dean Smith and Mr. Waddell with the hope that some new plan could be worked out for the coming college year. The chief criticism offered by the students was the actual deterioration of clothing through careless washing. As possible remedies to this situation they suggested: (1) A campus laundry in the basement of one of the buildings; (2) an arrangement whereby the laundry would be done in Roanoke; (3) a thorough overhauling of the present system including a check-up on soap, clothes line, etc. Since there is no available space for an on-campus laundry and the expense of building one is out of the question at the present, the second suggestion seemed the best. Both Dr. Smith and Mr. Waddell agree that an improvement of the laundry system is necessary. But if the students want something done it is up to them to organize their ideas and make constructive suggestions. Then we might get rid of "tattle-tale grey."

A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR



Under the Dome

Dr. Janney, "Well, by the time you all are grandmothers you will appreciate Hamlet. But by that time I'll be in Heaven." Said Vickie (to the side), "Don't you think he's presumptuous?" Unfortunately she was overheard, whereupon Dr. Janney said, "Well, at least we'll be together, Miss Vaughan."

It could only happen to a senior—Bunnie was sure she had read and written a book report on "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs" and so when Howard asked if she would send it to him to use she was only too glad to oblige. Arriving back at school after vacation she went immediately to the Library (conscientious girl, Bunnie) and found, to her amazement, she not only had not written a report on the book—she hasn't even read it! Result—any day now you can go to the Library and see Bunnie reading about a very large number of a particular kind of pig.

You all did know Muffy went to Williams this week-end, didn't you? Well, anyway she was worried about what kind of a hat she would wear with her new hair-cut, you've surely noticed that? Anne Hall, always helpful, suggested that she wear a beanie. "Oh," said Muffy, "you mean like 'Beannie with the Light Brown'?"

The art class was discussing Williamsburg. "Why," said one, "should we bother to study Williamsburg?" "Why," said Edie Hobson, the ever-loyal Virginian, "it used to be the capitol of the United States." Here she was gently corrected by the ever vigilant Mr. Shaeffer. "No," he said, "Williamsburg was only capitol of Virginia." "Oh, well," said Edie, "It's the same thing."

Chortled Swannie, "Squat's a first lieutenant!" "Why," said Betty Dorschied, "Isn't he smart. Just a buck private a few months ago and now a first lieutenant." The general consensus of opinion of those sitting around was that that was too good even for Squat!

Mr. Goodale was going on at great length about the key sequences of a certain opera. One apt music student could stand it no longer. Turning to her neighbor she said, "What in the world have consequences got to do with this opera?"

Mr. Ferris isn't going to waste his valuable time going to see *The Lady Has Plans*. According to him there are enough ladies out here who have plans.

To some young blade at W. & L. who had been troubling her for a date, Dot Stephens sent the following telegram: "I have to study, I have too. Love, Dot." When the wire arrived it read: "You have to study, I have to love. Dot."

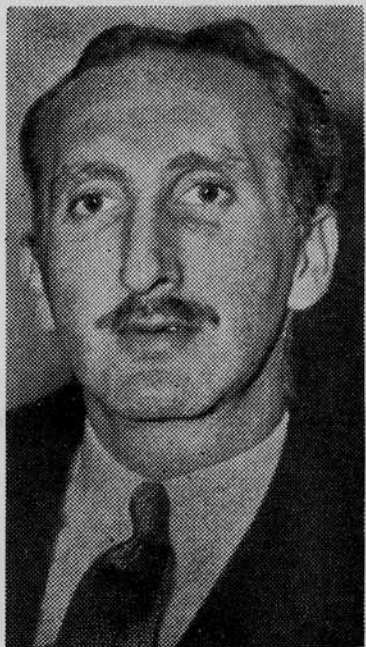


Turner Hall Drive To Close May 1

The Centennial Drive—to raise a greater annual contribution to the Turner Hall Fund than has ever been raised in any previous year will end May 1. Everyone is doing his part. The faculty has pledged one hundred per cent. Booklets of Defense Stamps and donations have poured in from the alumnae. The drive among the friends of Hollins in Roanoke is coming along very successfully. The waiters, too, have caught the spirit of things and will donate all the proceeds they earn this year from their annual concert in the Little Theater. Those walls "for Hollins and America" have lots of willing hands pushing them skyward.

But how about the student body? We should be way out in the lead in this drive, for it's our Turner Hall and our country, too. So, let's pitch in this last week with those busy laborers of the poster and be proud of our part when the students present their fund for Turner Hall at the Centennial Celebration in May.

Cecil Brown Talks On War Situation



There is an element of shock involved in meeting Cecil Brown. It takes a few minutes to grasp the relationship between this polished journalist and the familiar publicity picture of a lanky reporter in khaki shorts perched on a wooden crate before his typewriter. But in spite of his strong resemblance to an advertisement for British suits, the keen, analytical eyes remain, and the rim of gray hair around his temples bears testimony to a life of experience and action.

As the Far Eastern reporter for CBS, he was aboard the bombed capital ship, *Repulse*, when it was attacked by the Japanese. Previously, he had been captured in Yugoslavia by the Nazis from whom he escaped to Budapest.

Like many who go into journalism, Cecil Brown had always wanted to write. The urge first became apparent in grammar school and resulted in his being editor of the high school paper, along with chairman of the debating team. A native of Ohio, Mr. Brown attended college at Ohio State, where he had his first job on a regular paper during his senior year. His first assignment was to take a canoe trip down the Ohio River and write a feature story about it. Soon after the completion of this outstanding piece of journalistic endeavor, he stowed away on a boat bound for South America. Months later he was back in New York, where he paused just long enough for station identification before shipping as an ordinary seaman to Russia and Africa. The rest of his story is common knowledge.

At the moment Cecil Brown is working on a book to be published by Random House. He expects to finish it sometime in June, around the time when his lecture tour terminates on the West Coast. As for his plans after this—"they depend upon where the front is at that time." From the tone of his voice one understands that wherever it is, he will be there.



Hollins Riding Show Will Be Given in Modified Form To Benefit Turner Hall and National Defense

Even the annual Hollins Riding Show has been hit by the war effort! Saturday, April 25 at 2:00, when the Riding Club sponsors its show for the benefit of Turner Hall, there will be fewer classes, no silver cups, no visiting participants and prizes in Defense Stamps only. Receipts from the sale of tickets will be converted into Defense Stamps, so that Uncle Sam, as well as Turner Hall will be aided.

The seven classes of the show will include walk, trot, and canter exhibitions, pairs of riders, hunt teams and jumping. In cooperation with the expanded physical-

fitness program of Hollins, the show will be open to less experienced riders. These riders will participate in a special walk, trot, and canter class.

The judge of the show, Professor R. E. Hunt of V. P. I., will base all his decisions on horsemanship, hands and seat, and management and control of the horse.

Winners of the championship and Turner Cup jumping classes will, as usual, have their names engraved on the cups held by the Riding Club.

Riders in the show will be: Ann Baker, Susan Baker, Frances Belser, Nancy Blackburn, Martha Bowman, Frances

Campbell, Armin Cay, Helen Chewning, Cynthia Collings, Marion Gray Courtney, Florence Crockett, Margaret DePrez, Cynthia Derry, Mary Lib Donaldson, Agnes Grace, Ann Hall, Elizabeth Hardwicke, Louise Harriman, Peggy Harris, Merrill Hewitt, Lois Jespersion, Agnes Reid Jones, Henrietta Jones, Ann Krueger, Marilee Nuckolls, Mary Pearson, Anna Belle Price, Amy Redfield, Alice Richardson, Kathryn Sanford, Belva Schulze-Berge, Elizabeth Senger, Susan Severin, Jeanette Sibley, Lucy Slaughter, Marjorie Underhill, Molly Weeks, Lillian Winship and Sara Yokley.

Virginia Artists' Exhibit Held Here

An exhibition of paintings by Virginia artists has been held in the Y.W.C.A. room from April 8-12. A gallery talk was given by Mr. Schaeffer followed by a discussion by the students.

The chief thing of interest about the exhibit was the isolation of the individual artists. The group was not as a school representing any one theory or trend but one representing several different interpretations. The exhibit on a whole was very interesting and gave an insight into what is being done in the art world in Virginia.

Sophomore Prom Progresses Nicely

Mary Pearson, vice president of the Sophomore Class, when interviewed on the subject of the Centennial Ball, said that all the plans were shaping up nicely. The sale of tickets has been exceedingly high, and the sophomores guarantee that they will be worth the slight increase in price. The decorations and the orchestra have been decided on, but will not be announced until a later date. Since there will be no tea dance the sophomores have taken over the afternoon's entertainment and they are quite sure that their plans will meet with the approval of the rest of the student body.

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Seniors to Hold Panel-Discussion

On Thursday, May 7, the Economics and Sociology seminar class will have charge of a panel-discussion in convocation concerning the current problems of war which they are studying. Each year, the Economics and Sociology majors are required to write a seminar. The following girls have chosen these subjects for their seminars. Ruth Dennett is writing hers on Agriculture in War Time, Mary Whelchel is writing hers on Housing, while Martha Bowman has chosen the Labor Market as her subject. We will learn about Price Control from Anne Hall, Taxation from Eleanor Rust and Government Borrowing from Caroline Gale. Problems of Small Business is Amy Redfield's subject; whereas Janet Sicard's is Raw Materials. Elinor Sieck is working on a special problem in the florist industry.

These girls are planning to have a panel-discussion on the subject which they have chosen for their seminar. The convocation program is under the direction of Miss Jackson, Miss Reudi and Dean Smith.

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Hollins Swimmers Prepare for Meet

If Billy Rose had just known about those Hollins girls his Aquacade show would have doubled its receipts. Why those gals run through their formations like trained performers, and rumor has it that they have only practiced for one week. You should see the stars, and pyramids, and sculling, and rafts, and everything. Moreover, these remarkable girls even swim backwards upstream, and I bet that you can't do that!

And besides the above-mentioned remarkable performance, the annual Hollins swimming meet, to be run off on Tuesday, the 28, will feature some of the most remarkable racing and diving ever witnessed in the Tayloe Gym pool. There will be 20 and 40-yard racing events in free style, backstroke and breaststroke; two events for form and some novelties. Many records are bound to fall, for they always do in any meet containing such an array of beautiful stars.

This year a new required dive has been added, the back jackknife. Also required are a plain front dive, a swan or jackknife and a back dive. Then, the participant has his choice of two optional dives of his own concoction.

This meet, without a doubt, will be one of the greatest—since the one last year. Be sure to join the water-soaked spectators on the sidelines if you don't plan to drown yourself.

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ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

How to be
a Man-Trap
in the Cage

Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Does everybody say you're a worm when what you'd really like to be is box office? Would you settle for a Joe Corn, even without a meat grinder, if only he thought you the essence of peppermint? Well, unless you have the veil, look to your country air. Be sure your grooming makes you look sparky. Do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss nail polish. Then watch yourself become potent stuff.

Glossary: *Man-trap*: popular gal. *In the cage*: at school. *Biology 1*: boy problem. *Worm*: good student. *Box office*: popular. *Joe Corn*: not-so-eligible male. *Meat Grinder*: car. *Essence of peppermint*: glamorous. *Have the veil*: be a man hater. *Country air*: make up. *Sparky*: beautiful. *Dura-Gloss*: the nail polish for finger-nail S.A. *Potent stuff*: popular.

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Students Discuss PHYSICAL FITNESS

The physical education department has initiated a new program directed toward personalized physical fitness for National Defense. The students are cooperating whole-heartedly, and all the available recreational facilities are much in demand. Some of the typical examples of increased activity are given below.

MICKEY ROETHKE, '42

I am offering my whole-hearted cooperation to this program. There are mice in my room and I find it physically beneficial as well as mentally stimulating to chase them around and around. But this is not all. I drive nails. In a board. For Mr. Ballator. This is also mentally stimulating and serves as an outlet.

JEAN MEYERS, '44

I think that the movement to promote physical fitness on our campus is a great thing and speaking collectively for the sophomores, I will say that we are all doing our part to cooperate. I attend all required gym classes with a maximum of energy and I have increased my number of daily walks to the T-House.

PATSY RYLAND, '44

I, too, am trying to do my part. Every Sunday night I listen to "The Hermit and Inner Sanctum," and let my flesh creep. I've also appointed myself a committee of two to represent Hollins College at the forest fires in the vicinity.

BETTY LEE SAMS, '43

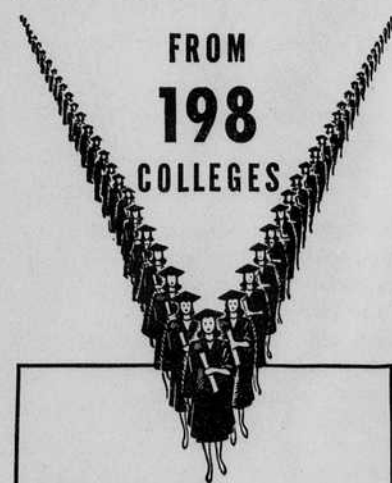
Since we are all striving for physical fitness I try to cooperate as much as possible by eating three calcium pills a day. This is rather a strain but we must all sacrifice.

PATSY BOYD, '43

My part in this program consists of eating six square meals a day besides going to Keller for a snack at ten. I neither smoke nor drink, and I feel fit for anything.

PHYLLIS McCUE, '43

Realizing the importance of physical fitness in the world today, I am striving towards Grade-A health. Every night I make a desperate attempt to get into Virginia Kidd's clothes. This exercises every muscle in my body! I'm doing my bit.



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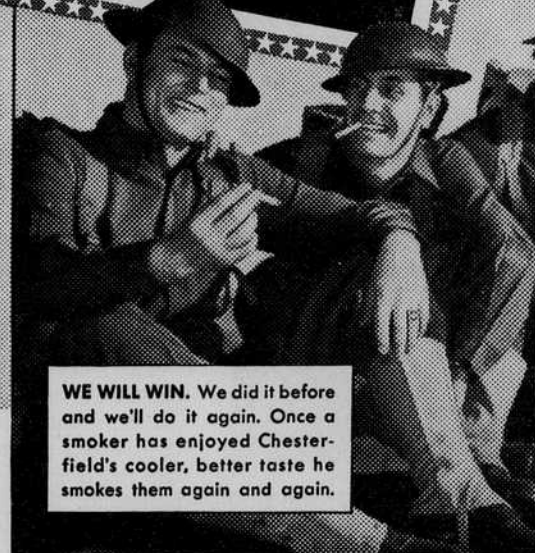


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