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# Black weekend includes Gregory

by Robin McCormick

Concerned Black Students (CBS) will sponsor a Black Weekend April 13-17. The speakers will include nationally-known activist, author and comedian Dick Gregory as well as local Black businesswomen and artists and the festivities will include a formal ball. "National Black History Month is February, but we feel that Black history should not be studied during only one month so we planned our weekend at a different time," explained CBS Vice President Rhoda Patrick '79.

The weekend's activities will begin on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room with "The Black Professional Woman"

featuring speakers from the Roanoke area. Charlene Chambers, deputy director of Total Action Against Poverty (TAP), and Claudia Whitworth, owner and publisher of the *Roanoke Tribune*, will talk about their careers. Tentatively scheduled to speak are Marilyn Curtis and Connie Hamlar from Hamlar-Curtis Funeral Home. A reception will follow.

"The Black Woman in Art" display will open in Ballator Gallery from 2-5 p.m. on Friday. It will feature works of Anite Whiteside '79 and various local Black artists including Jerry Nolin from the YWCA Women's Resource Center, Audrey Whitlock, and Cathie Johnson, as

well as a special piece on loan from the Roanoke Fine Arts Center. There will be a reception at the gallery. The art display will also be open on Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Friday evening an Alumnae Cocktail Party will be held in the Green Drawing Room from 8-10 p.m. All students are invited to attend the party, says Patrick.

Dick Gregory's speech will take place Saturday at 2 p.m. Gregory has appeared in night clubs all over the country and on the Jack Paar show numerous times. Although he is best known as a comedian, he is also a political activist and an athlete, having won the Missouri State Mile Championship two

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Comedian activist Dick Gregory speaks Saturday, April 15 during the CBS Black Weekend. The weekend's activities begin on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the GDR with speakers on "The Black Professional Women."

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The lacrosse team chalked up their first victory against Dartmouth. The game scheduled for last Wednesday did not materialize when Sweet Briar failed to show.

Photo by Debbie Lloyd

## Front quad facelift continues

With the addition of approximately 90 feet of post and chain fence in front of the administration building, the College hopes to curtail people walking diagonally across front quad's lawn. This popular shortcut wore down the grass in years past.

Front quadrangle was completely reseeded last summer; the administration wishes to alleviate unnecessary wear and tear on the grounds. The low fence however, will not enclose any more than the southeast side of the historic quadrangle.

According to Treasurer Channing Howe, small bushes will be planted along the fence. As these grow, they will replace the posts and chains, giving the area in front of the Coker Memorial Building a kind of "court yard effect."

Removing the two age old boxwoods in front of the building was discussed at one time. The ten-foot-tall bushes are popular quadrangle landmarks. Thus, despite the fact that they do not fit into the scheme of front quad's landscape architecture, the boxwoods will remain for now. According to Howe, someday they may be removed.

Grounds changes have been going on outside the front quad as well. Apparently, it was decided grass would never grow in the courtyard area in front of the Moody Center. The Board of Trustees did not think the inlaid brick was effective either. So, the brick and "grass" were dug up and replaced by loose white gravel.

The gravel will later be supplemented by trees when funding is possible, reported Howe.

## College Leg agenda set

by Lynn Ann Merrill

The College Legislature is scheduled to meet twice more this spring; at 4:30 p.m. April 11, and May 2.

The voting membership of the legislature consists of members of the administration, all faculty members, alumnae, SGA officers, dorm senators, and members of both the Academic and Administrative Policy Boards. The legislature meetings are open to other people of the community, although they may not vote.

When asked if she thought many people at large attended the meetings, Bridget Puzon, assistant professor of English and assistant to the president responded, "I don't think so."

Community participation is not the only area in which the potential of the system is not being realized. Puzon points out, "The creation of the Boards was intended to relieve the burden of a crowded agenda at the legislature; however, the board system does not seem to be working. Any adjustments we make in the structure should be to strengthen community government."

The Hollins College Faculty Handbook describes the function of the Legislative Boards:

"The committee work of the Legislature shall be the responsibility of the Board for Academic Policy, the Board for Administrative Policy, and the Board for Community Life."

## Board chooses Mahlum '78-'79 editor-in-chief

The SGA publications board has announced the appointment of Lissa Mahlum '80, for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the *Hollins Columns* for the academic year '78-'79.

The publications board was recently established in order to deal with the selection of *Spinster* and *Hollins Columns* editors. The committee is comprised of Theresa Overall '78, chairperson and SGA coordinator of communications, Dara Wier, associate professor of English and sponsor of the *Hollins Columns*, Linda Steele, director of publications, Mary Boswell Watkins '78, *Spinster* editor, Judy Sublett '78 and Betsy Pick '78, co-editors of the *Hollins Columns*, and Susan Coudriet '79 and Ellen Bradley '80, both appointed by the Coordinating Council.

Mahlum is presently serving as special sections editor of the

*Columns*, having also held the position of managing editor her freshman year and sales manager during fall semester of this academic year. Her journalistic experience evolves from high school days when she served as managing editor of the school paper. She has attended journalism classes and been actively involved in each of the various departments which constitute the publication of a newspaper.

to "perpetuate the good quality of the *Columns*. I hope that anyone with suggestions will come and talk to me."

Chairperson Theresa Overall explained that the publication board will be used for the *Spinster* appointments beginning next year, as Jayne Arnesen '79, has already been elected *Spinster* editor.

## Class of '81 drops Follies

by Trudy Wallace

Freshman Follies have been cancelled this year because the freshmen are not allowed to use the Little Theater. According to freshman class president Jack McWhorter, use of the Little Theater "is forbidden because of past year's destruction," to the theater. In previous years the Little Theater was abused with wine and

beer stains as well as cigarette burns.

Although the follies have been cancelled, the freshman class is planning other activities. A Kentucky Derby dinner will be held in the Forest of Arden during Parents Weekend. Freshmen will also be selling a Hollins calendar for the 78-79 academic year.

### SPRING PRE-REGISTRATION

Advising and pre-registration for the 1978 Fall Term will take place April 17-28. Students are to see their faculty advisors during this week and work out their schedules for the fall. Advisors will have pre-registration forms; one copy will be kept by the student, and the others are to be returned to the registrar's office.

The tentative schedule of classes for '78-'79 will be available in the Registrar's office beginning April 10. Listings of new courses and other course changes may also be picked up there.

Pre-registration this spring guarantees a place in the classes selected. Students who fail to pre-register must register after the freshmen in the fall.



## Letter from the editors

As spring break tans fade and the trees become green, we are planning our last section of papers for the year. *Columns* wise the big news is Lissa Mahlum '80 has been selected to be next year's editor-in-chief. We are very confident in her abilities.

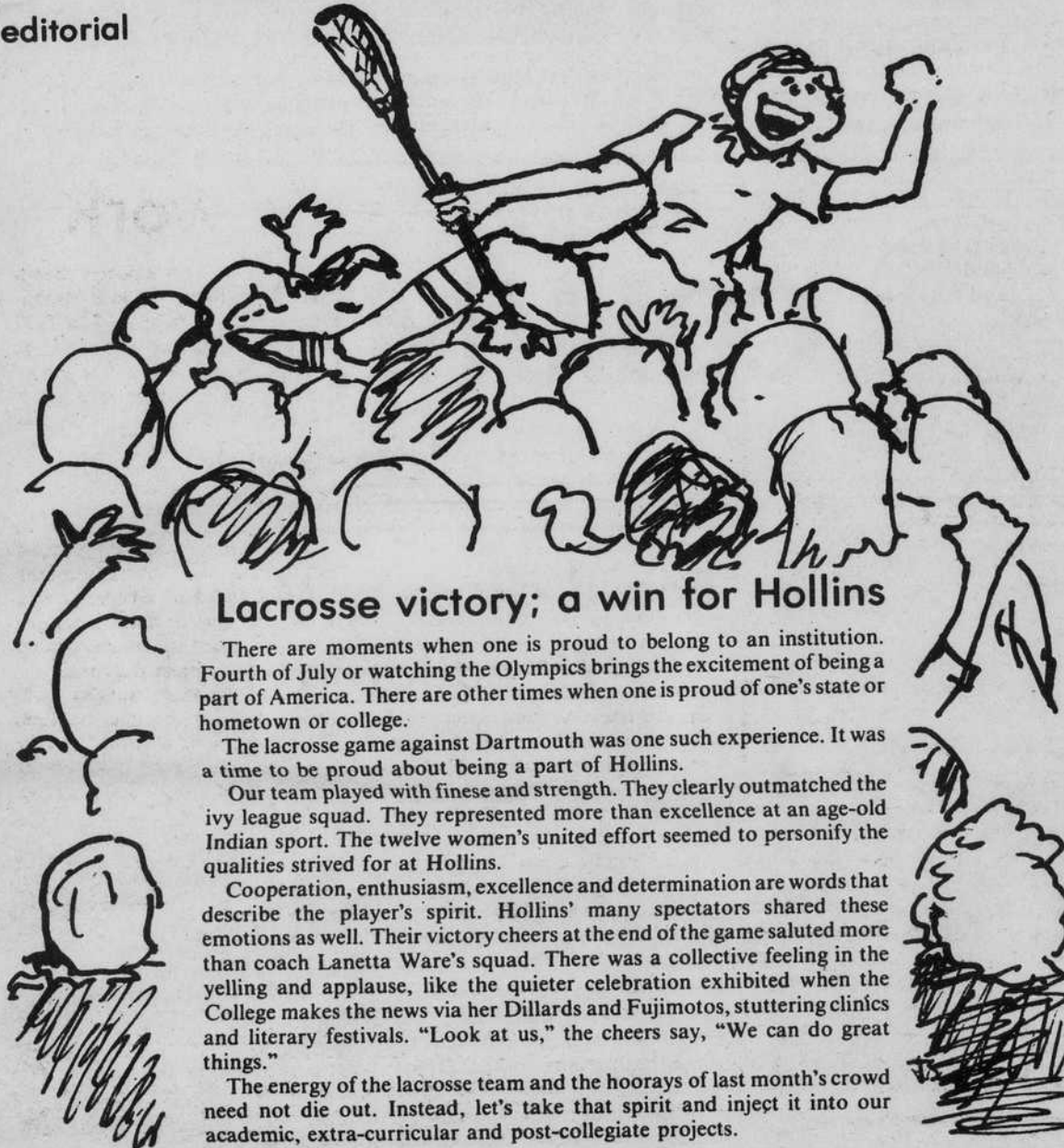
The energy issue is no longer in the news, but the College should be pleased with the efforts made on all sides to curb energy use. Hopefully, people will continue to cut out unnecessary electricity consumption.

Last month's "Who Cares" photo of the muddy walk did not mention the College's plan to place gravel on the walkway. It is a welcome addition.

The article we ran on Ellen Bradley '80 has been bought by *Richmond News Leader*. Writer Judy Sublett has a new addition to her string book. Until next week,

Pick and Sublett

editorial



### Lacrosse victory; a win for Hollins

There are moments when one is proud to belong to an institution. Fourth of July or watching the Olympics brings the excitement of being a part of America. There are other times when one is proud of one's state or hometown or college.

The lacrosse game against Dartmouth was one such experience. It was a time to be proud about being a part of Hollins.

Our team played with finesse and strength. They clearly outmatched the ivy league squad. They represented more than excellence at an age-old Indian sport. The twelve women's united effort seemed to personify the qualities strived for at Hollins.

Cooperation, enthusiasm, excellence and determination are words that describe the player's spirit. Hollins' many spectators shared these emotions as well. Their victory cheers at the end of the game saluted more than coach Lanetta Ware's squad. There was a collective feeling in the yelling and applause, like the quieter celebration exhibited when the College makes the news via her Dillard's and Fujimotos, stuttering clinics and literary festivals. "Look at us," the cheers say, "We can do great things."

The energy of the lacrosse team and the hoorays of last month's crowd need not die out. Instead, let's take that spirit and inject it into our academic, extra-curricular and post-collegiate projects.

## Letter to the editors

To the editors of *Hollins Columns*  
The students at Hollins must stand up for their rights as responsible young businesswomen by demanding acceptable billing procedures from the College business office. Often a year or more elapses between the time of an expenditure and its billing. At least one person in the business office has said that bills going

through the dining room and other service departments often take a minimum of a year. The students and student organizations are expected to pay their bills within a month, with a one-percent monthly interest rate charged for violations. Budgeting of student organizations is worthless when bills are coming in for two academic years past. The

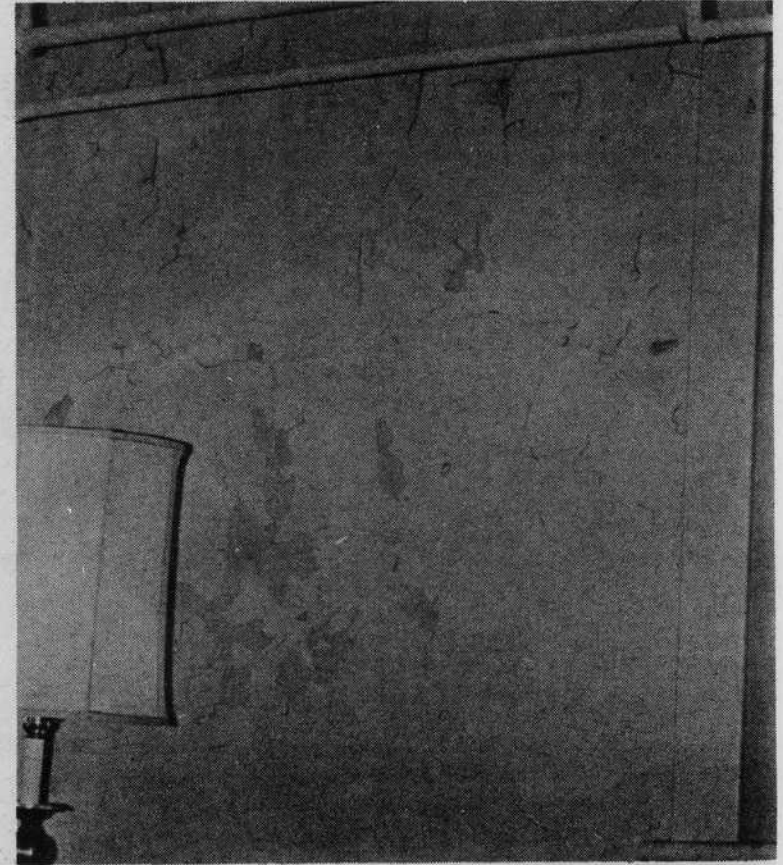
treasurers of these organizations must try to budget the money wisely, but an unexpected bill may come at any time. If we, the students, are trying to learn to budget our money wisely, we should have a more responsible business office.

Sincerely,  
Ellen M. George

## Phi Beta Kappa corrections

In the March 20 paper these faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa were omitted: Lamar Crosby, professor of philosophy; Caren Diefenderfer, instructor of mathematics; Richard Dillard, professor of English; Rebecca Faery, director of the Writing Center; Rev. Katie Finney, chaplain; Bettie Forte, professor of classical studies; Ruth Frazier, lecturer in continuing education; Diane Kelly, financial aid analyst; Richard Kirwood, librarian; Helen Churchill, associate professor of biology, emeritus; William Ritter, associate professor of Spanish; John P. Wheeler, director London Abroad.

### "So, who cares?"



Paint is peeling off the wall in the front hall of Starkie. This problem is not peculiar to Starkie however. Photo by Debbie Lloyd

### Columns Surveys

The Columns is trying to find out what people in the Hollins community do for entertainment off campus. The following survey asks about a number of kinds of entertainment. Prizes for the best responses will be announced in the April 24 issue of the Columns. Please fill out the survey and return it to the envelope outside the Columns office, third floor Moody by April 15.

Where can you find the cheapest entertainment? \_\_\_\_\_

the most fun? \_\_\_\_\_

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most unusual entertainment? \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Room Number \_\_\_\_\_

### here & there

by Judy Sublett



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Associate Professor William G. White's recent works including the one above. The show runs through April 28 in the Art Annex gallery.

## Recent work by White on show

Recent works of William G. White, associate professor of art are on exhibit through April 28, in the Art Annex gallery. On view are a collection of linear drawings and oil and water color paintings. Subject matter includes portraits, still lifes and landscapes.

White has had shows at Editions Ltd. Gallery, Indianapolis; Moravian College, Bethlehem,

Pa.; Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.; Nexus Gallery in Philadelphia; the Roanoke Fine Arts Center; and Purdue University. He is a former art columnist for the Roanoke Times and World-News and is art director for the internationally circulated "Film Journal."

A native of Philadelphia, White

is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art and received an M.F.A. from Tyler School of Art, Temple University in Philadelphia. He has taught at Indiana University; Tyler School of Art; the Long Beach Island Foundation of Arts and Science, Loveladies, N.J.; and Keystone Junior College.

## Pianist Hallauer gives solo recital

Pianist Mary Louise Hallauer will present a solo recital Monday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Talmadge Hall in Bradley.

The program will include works by Mozart, Chopin and Brahms. Hallauer will be accompanied on the cello by Patrick Simpson, associate professor of music at VPI & SU.

Hallauer is on the faculty of both Hollins and Radford Colleges. She received a bachelor of arts degree from Stanford University. She was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study, and completed a M.M. degree at the University of Washington in Seattle. Her

teachers have included Randolph Hokanson, Aido Onishi, and Adolph Baller of the Alma Trio. She has also played in master classes for Egon Petri, Roy Bogas, and Johana Harris.

In Virginia, Hallauer has made concert appearances at Clinch Valley Community College, VPI, Hollins College, Radford College, and Roanoke College. She has given many solo and chamber music performances on the West Coast as well. She also teaches privately, has served as an adjudicator in many piano contests, and is president of the Highlands Chapter of the Virginia Music Teachers Association.

## Poet presents work

Dannie Abse, one of Great Britain's foremost poets, reads from his "Collected Poems" tonight, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Babcock Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

"Collected Poems" is an

anthology of Abse's poetry drawn from his five previous publications. It was published in 1977 and has received outstanding reviews. Born in Wales, Abse now resides in London where he practices medicine.

## Black weekend

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years in a row, and an author, having written many books. He contributed heavily to the production of an episode of the ABC-TV series *Close-up* which was an examination of the life of Black Americans. The show was hailed by *Variety* as "ranking high among the handful of memorable documents produced for television." His humor appeals to persons of all races; he once said, "Laughter is the best way to release tensions and fear. If I fall down three flights of stairs, you just stand there and hold your breath. But if I get up and laugh about it, you laugh too. Then we can get together and fix any bones that got

broken." "Paradise" will be the theme of the formal ball Saturday night from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. The band will be "Ujima" and the ball will be held in the dining hall which will be decorated to reflect the theme.

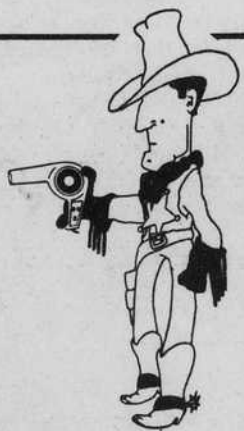
Chapel Service Sunday will consist of a dialogue between Valerie Russell, assistant to the president at United Church of Christ; and the Rev. Joan Forsberg. The First Baptist Young Peoples' Choir will sing.

"We spent a lot of time getting this together," said Patrick, "and it is open to everyone. We hope the whole Hollins Community takes advantage of it."

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# Lacrossers douse Dartmouth

by **Barrie DeParma**

The College's lacrosse team had their first victory of the season on March 23 against Dartmouth 10-6.

One of the largest crowds ever gathered, watched Hollins play Dartmouth for the first time.

The game began with the standard draw (center was played by Sandra Garrison '80) and the Green and Gold retrieved the ball. From then on out the game was action packed. Dartmouth started off on a good foot with excellent passing and managed to score the first goal. But only by accident, as Hollins' goalie dropped it in the

cage. Notable defensive play by Cathy Stieff '78 and offensive play by Leslie Blankin '79 helped the Green and the Gold get on their way. The game continued through the first half with both teams battling it out for goals.

By halftime left attack wing Karen Shackelford '78 had scored 3 goals and second home Margaret Grill '79 scored one, putting Hollins within one point of Dartmouth.

The big break came after the half. The Green and the Gold poured it on and literally ended up walking over Dartmouth.

Unstoppable Karen Shackelford '78 scored 2 more goals, Kissy McCormick '81 scored 2 and Captain Margaret Grill '79 scored 2 points to give Hollins their victory.

Dartmouth's coach Aggie Kurtz had some remarks to make about the game. She thought, "It was a really nice game...Hollins played a good game all the way through. Dartmouth played as well as I've ever seen them play in the first 10-15 minutes but then they got tired."

Later that day President Carroll Brewster treated both teams to dinner at his house.

# Plume de Paris

Nos cheres amies,

All apologies for the lapse of time since the last letter, but the days become weeks more quickly than one realizes. Much has happened and many new experiences have been added to our repertoire of tales to tell.

The weekends have found Hollins Abroaders in various places: Liz Ripley, Suzy Branch and Marion Winston celebrated Mardi Gras in Germany, and three of our Sweetbriar mates journeyed to Amsterdam; Allison Yates, Mary Downey Clark and Edie Mitchell found the fondue in Lucerne, Switzerland, altogether as marvelous as its reputation, and were invited into the home of a Swiss lady they met in a sweet shop to have coffee! Sarah Miller, Karen Colwell, Lee Travis, Teri Thomas and I did not have the same luck in Reims. Just east of Paris, Reims is famous for the cathedral in High Gothic style and for its champagne caves. The caves, however, were closed for the winter and we returned to Paris very dry...

Yes, one does find time for classes, even in Paris, and the semester is in full swing. The girls at the Sorbonne are beginning to find their way around now, and a few others are fast becoming connoisseurs at the "Academie de Vin" in a wine tasting course. Paris has much to offer the students of "Les Beaux Arts." The girls in Impressionism and Architecture courses are still dazzled by the thought of standing in front of "the real thing."

While most of you were in the middle of Fancy Dress weekend, we all departed for the French Winter Break, the "Vacances de Neige." When we arrived at the train station, the reason for the name

became obvious: every student in Paris, skis on shoulders, leaves for snowy slopes. Most of us joined them for a week in the Southwestern Alps on group trips inexpensively designed for young people. There is no better way to learn French than to be one of two or three Americans in an Alpine chalet for a week...and the entertainment provided by our efforts to communicate on the slopes kept the French smiling. It was a departure from bustling Parisian life and the atmosphere among French students no less crazy than one finds at home. You can all be proud to learn that the vast majority of rock music heard here is American.

Not everyone went skiing for the vacation. Betsy Byrne from Sweetbriar, Caroline Gammon, and Teri Thomas headed to Spain to sample the Sangria; Vista Trawick and Sarah Miller visited friends in London; and a group of our Newcombe friends went to Italy.

Back in Paris, one finds the weather nicer and the going a bit smoother than during the first weeks. One gets lost less often, knows the essential words for survival, and perhaps feels less "foreign than before."

The coming weekend will find many of us in Normandy on a Hollins trip with Henning and Sara; can't stop to breathe for long!

The French Assemblée Nationale has selections very soon and the political pots are simmering away. Those of us in the course, French Society, will have the chance to meet with young people from the major parties (there are four in France!) and the next letter should hold plenty of interesting news. Until then, we're finding it ever so hard to be homesick here, one block from the Arc de Triomphe—Salut!  
*Wyeth Outlan*

# Class elections tomorrow

It's election time again. Nominees for class officers are speaking at the election forum tonight, April 10 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the GDR. The positions open include rising sophomore, junior and senior class vice-president and secretary-treasurer as well as two representatives from each class for Honor Court, Campus Activities, Academic Policy Board (only one representative for senior class),

and the Board for Administrative Policy. One member of each class is required for positions on the Appeal Board and the Athletic Association.

Typed statements and photos have been posted since April 3 on the SGA bulletin board in the Post Office. Elections take place tomorrow April 11 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in Moody. Those candidates elected will not be required to attend leadership training sessions.

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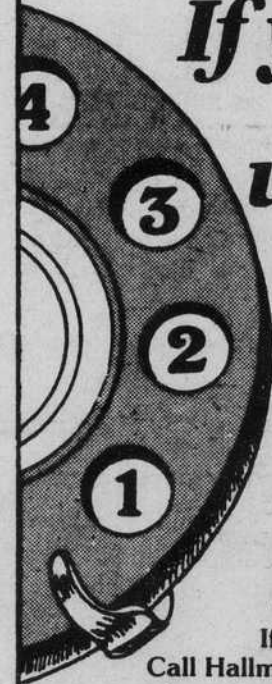


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