

# What is the Hollins Map?

## *Why Does It Interest Hollins Girls of All Decades?*

FIRST, it has historical interest, for in terms of American institutions, Hollins is *old*. The site of Hollins is part of the original land-grant made to William Carvin in 1746 and identified by the Sulphur Spring. On the map are seen the Indian and the pioneer, who ousted him, standing together, with the words: "And we began it all!" Every building on campus bears the date of its erection, and on the pathway that skirts what is now Faculty Hill we read: "By this road Charles L. Cocke and Susanna, his wife, arrived June, 1846."

What else is on the map? Well, there are Miss Matty and Miss Marian, the first "darlings," walking on back campus; there's Aunt Bess ("little Bess" to some of the Hollins Alumnæ!) saying: "Don't you think I'm right?" There's Miss Parkinson with her bell; there's Mr. Turner asking for the latest news of "him;" there's Mr. Cocke advising Astronomy; there are the Raths on top

of Tinker with the hikers; there are the immortal words of Miss Agnes: "perfectly re-mark-a-ble;" there's Presser Hall with "music in the air;" there's Polly Parrot singing "Happy Day;" there's the Gym with the "Blue Team in line" and the "Spirit of Yemassee;" there's the Memorial Library, and Senior bonfire in front; there's the Academic line at Commencement moving toward the Little Theatre; there are the Freyas walking, and the May Queen: "She comes, she comes, our radiant queen" (thank you for that song, Phoebe and Pie); there's Peyton University May Day, the pony cart and Miss Bessie, reigning supreme; there's Miss Williamson, followed by Kitzie Bunnick and Maney; there's "The Green and the Gold" (again Phoebe and Pie); there's "To the Mountain Peaks We Lift Our Eyes" (this time Muck and Pie); there are "Cargoes" and "The Spinster;" there's the Hollins herd of Holsteins beyond

the hockey field, and just escaping the archery arrows; there's dear old Cæsar, for more than fifty years a land-mark of Hollins; there's Lewis Hunt ringing the Triangle; there's Zoo I catching frogs, and week-enders catching buses; there's the Senior daisy chain laid in the figures 1921, the class that began the custom; there's the Infirmary and the hot water bottle; there are the singing Seniors lined up at the "first triangle;" there are many, many "folk-ways" of ancient and mediæval Hollins that are now but traditions and are marked with a halo; and lastly, there is a long line of Hollins girls, beginning with the boyish bob of 1927, extending from the gate along the Lee Highway all the way back to 1842 and including (alas, for the days that are no more!) the sedate-looking youths who formed two-thirds of the student body in those far-away years. The costumes are accurate, according to the files of Godey's Lady's Books in the Library, and somewhere in that line you can find yourself, your big sister, your mother or your grandmother! "Haec olim meminisse juvabit."

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