of Riches

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and telephones good punctuation, struggling poem.

The fact is that housekeeping still
child-raising always will be as
and exacting a career in them.

and one that requires technical
for its satisfactory accomplishment
have we gone to college and
led ourselves in the cultural arts.
blithely have we gone forth to
ignore ignorant of the domestic tech
c. No wonder we find it a burden
d for congenial intellectual pas
tures which to graze. Our grand
ners went to a long school of ex
ence before undertaking the home-
ing job. Our husbands go to college
then to technical schools before
ishing their professions.

There is no immediate solution to this
blem. Perhaps there never will be.
not of us, as yet, cannot have our cake
 eat it too. We cannot spend the time
ced like in making a home and
have all the time we want for some
specialized work of our own. The
we can do is to demand and create
time jobs, and improve our domestic
ique.

The problem begins, not with the
ried woman, but with the women's
age. And here, perhaps, if we are to
the facts of women's needs, we may
promise the ideal of a
college entirely separate from the
ical one. The curriculum of women's
ages is beginning to show this change.

ar has a whole new field of study
cted specifically to the traditional
en's interests. The aim is not to
be within the liberal college a unit of
ical training in the domestic arts
ose who wish to make it their
ession, but in some measure to
are women for marriage who want a
al education and have not the time,
ly, or inclination for the complete
ical training, in addition. By pro-
ing experimental courses in child-
ing, home-planning, etc., along with
ler arts courses she will be far

better able to estimate her ability and
desire to manage a home and career as
well, or to decide against one or the
other completely. Men's education pre-
ents an entirely different situation, and
it is foolish to pattern our women's
ages too closely after them. Marriage
does not mean an additional career to
them; nor are most of them faced with
the problem of spending the greater part
of their time in pursuits divorced from
the intellectual interests of their college
days.

I doubt if the real problems of home-
making will be solved until they become
mutual ones for men and women. While
we have plunged into men's pursuits they
have not shown the same inclination to
demand ours. Nor will they, as long as
we are content with our place in the home,
whether we are fitted, as individuals, to
fill it or not. We have succeeded in
making men let us share their territory,
why not, in time, induce them to share
ours, so that, in the future, men and
women will equally bear the pleasures
and burdens of raising a family. If women
consider individual careers essential to
their happiest development, they will
more and more demand them, at the
expense, perhaps, at first, of the home.
But if men really consider the home as
important as they claim, rather than let
it disintegrate, they will be willing to do
an equal part in its making. It is up to
those of us whose husbands are willing to
allow experiments, to face the problem
with some program of action.

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 the campus;
there's Aunt Bess ("little Bess" to some
of the Hollins Alumnae) 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: "per-
fectly re-mark-a-bly!" 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 Yeomen;
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 Preyas
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 Bunnic 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
What the Chapters are Doing

ATLANTA CHAPTER

My Dear Camilla McKinney:

Due to a series of unavoidable circumstances the Hollins Alumnae Chapter in Atlanta has not held a meeting for some time, so there is really little of value to report to the Quarterly. Plans are being made now, however, to reorganize our group after Christmas and if the attempt is successful you shall hear from us often. There are a great many Hollins girls here who are interested and loyal and if we can get together I feel that we should have a large and active organization.

Marriage has brought two Hollins girls of my generation to Atlanta, Maybeth Graham, ex '27 (Mrs. Richard A. Denny), and Sarah Hackney, '27 (Mrs. George G. Patterson). Lucy Frederick, ex '25, Marshallville, Ga., is to be married December 27th, and will live here too.

I was glad to see Mr. Estes Cocks last week when he was here for the meeting of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. My brief visit with him was most enjoyable and I fairly gobbled up the interesting bits of news he brought from Hollins. The idea of a Riding Club quite took my breath away, but the thought that Albert and Lewis Lamar are the only children left on the campus was the most terrible blow of all! How old we do grow! It makes us realize fully how truly to the realm of very old alumnae we belong, so we promise in the future to concentrate on our Hollins Club.

Sincerely,

Marion Koontz Berry, '25.

CHARLES H. COCKE CHAPTER

NORFOLK, VA.

On Wednesday, October 30, the Charles H. Cocke Chapter held its first fall meeting at the Woman's Club. Tea was served to the members as they came in, after which Frances Stoakley gave her impression of the hambergau. The room was occupied with pleasant little discussion.

The first Friday in December is usually something unique to our chapter, and this year the meeting until the fishing party was held on December 6th. Miss Franklin, Miss Phillips, Miss Swift, and Miss Swift were on the committee to arrange the fishing party.

The second meeting of the new year was held on November 7th. The business of the month was to ascertain how many members there were, and the party was held on November 6th, at the same expense of prizes. The business of the evening was to have the Annual Banquet. The Alumnae Society was invited, and each chapter sent a delegate to the banquet.

The president then made a call on the Alumnae Society, and asked them to be represented at the meeting which was scheduled for December 7th.

The third meeting was held on November 8th, in the form of a Christmas party. The Rose Garden Club was invited, and the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Erich Rath, Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

The guests were served tea and cake, and the enjoyment of the evening was greatly enhanced by the intimate surroundings. The party was adjourned after good wishes were exchanged and the business of the evening was discussed.

The fourth and last meeting of the year was held on December 7th. The business of the evening was to decide on the location of the Annual Banquet. The Alumnae Society was invited to attend, and each chapter sent a delegate to represent them.

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The fourth and last meeting of the year was held on February 7th. The business of the evening was to decide on the location of the Annual Banquet. The Alumnae Society was invited to attend, and each chapter sent a delegate to represent them.

The president then made a call on the Alumnae Society, and asked them to be present at the meeting which was scheduled for March 7th.

The third meeting was held on March 7th, in the form of a Christmas party. The Rose Garden Club was invited, and the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Erich Rath, Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

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The fourth and last meeting of the year was held on April 7th. The business of the evening was to decide on the location of the Annual Banquet. The Alumnae Society was invited to attend, and each chapter sent a delegate to represent them.

The president then made a call on the Alumnae Society, and asked them to be present at the meeting which was scheduled for May 7th.

The third meeting was held on May 7th, in the form of a Christmas party. The Rose Garden Club was invited, and the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Erich Rath, Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

The guests were served tea and cake, and the enjoyment of the evening was greatly enhanced by the intimate surroundings. The party was adjourned after good wishes were exchanged and the business of the evening was discussed.