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# **inside hollins**

**hollins college — virginia**  
**founded 1842**

# dedicated

to all of you bound for Hollins Land who will not have to say, "if we had only known!"

So many little commonplaces that are matter-of-fact to old girls are unknown to freshmen. In view of this fact we hope this book can be a general clearer-upper of things. In here find words of wisdom and timely advice from ancient alumnæ who would say of all this information: "if we had only known!"



## **preface**

As a pretty important thought, and one which you should keep in mind — Hollins girls come here, first of all, to learn. The tendency is strong to frown on “sitters” who throw away good money on the pretense of getting an education, because it just doesn't make sense to drag yourself around behind a D average and watch everybody else go places. Besides, if you don't have your class standing, the frowning really gets heavy, because then you can't hold an office in any organization. But don't overdo and hide in the library all day! Just remember to use your head and your books — they usually work well together.

## solo flight



Now that you've got your trunk bursting with female clothes and find the date of departure upon you, make all your last-minute farewells and set out for college *on your own*. It may seem pretty awful boarding that train, plane, or bus by your lonesome, but soon you'll be meeting up with plenty of gals traveling your way. The smartest thing to do in launching out on your college career is to hit the bottom rung of that collegiate ladder smack on your own two feet without mama to boost you up. Save the family's visit as a big event in the fall when you'll have loads of new friends to show them off to and can give them the surprise and treat of discovering how swell you're paddling your own canoe.



## you arrive

at Hollins Station, perhaps ~ but more likely at Roanoke, even though you bought your ticket to Hollins Station so your trunks would go there. And it's probably some ghastly hour like 5:45 a. m. But some Hollins girl will be there (if you let the college know) ~ and smiling ~ because she wants to see what you're like and start getting to know you better (even at 5:45!). If you haven't eaten on the train, you can have breakfast at the T-House after you get out to Hollins ~ hire a Yellow cab right at the station ~ you and the other girls can split the taxi fare. You can see about your trunk by going to the Business Office ~ and they'll have it brought to your room. There'll be a mad rush that first day ~ roommates ~ mail ~ meetings ~ that will make you think you have 69 different things to do every minute. But it will all calm down ~ you'll feel at home ~ and amazingly find that you do have time to do everything ~ and have fun, too!



## about that roommate now

First day — everyone looking like a fashion plate (glasses make a sudden appearance on the third day) — and you not knowing soul one (except your ever-loving group leader) — but curious to meet that strange creature, your roommate. Maybe she'll be like your best friend, Sue — or an efficiency expert with an executive look in her eye — or a sweet young thing with a drawl — or a damyankee. You'll probably immediately wonder how you ever existed without her (Miss Maddrey, who is assistant to the Dean, and the Freshman Adviser have an infallible instinct for arranging that). Begin asking her about her favorite hobby (if she hasn't one, tell her about yours) — how to give the room warmth and personality — men (it never fails to interest). Visit Heironimus, Pugh's or Thurman & Boone to pick out your curtains and bedspreads together — and if she hates your favorite color get something you both like (you can educate her to an appreciation of sky-blue pink next year). Go to Keller and the T-House — play a fast (or slow) game of tennis — look at the horses — compare notes on the tests you're hounded with (they're really fun but some people seem to think it makes for better conversation if you don't admit that!).



Once in a blue moon a gal finds, even after putting forth all her personality and friendliness, that she and her roommate just don't seem to be made for each other. And if all efforts fail after the first six weeks, she goes to the freshman adviser and she arranges a change — as quietly and simply as possible.

But surely it won't happen to you!

## group leaders

are the guardian angels of every new student. They are upperclassmen chosen by Executive Council as the very best people to introduce you to Hollins' way of life. You get a letter from your group leader a few weeks before school opens — and of course you answer it right away. And all of a sudden you feel like you've known her for years! She's on hand to greet you when you arrive, and you aren't bothered a bit by that "not-knowing-a-soul" feeling.



During the first few weeks she meets with you and four or five other freshmen (all of whom are her "group children"). She helps you to understand and interpret the rules of the *Handbook*, the ideals and principles of Student Government and our Honor System, and generally helps you get adjusted. She acts as general helper, adviser, and friend — not as problem solver, because you're on your own now — who'll talk with you about anything from how to study to whom to date.

## the junior class

is your sister class, and they go all out to help you get acquainted. The president of the class and several other juniors live in West to look after their "little sisters" — the freshmen. Several times a year the sister classes sing to each other on front campus — and if you've been to your song practices — it should be good!

## i want my mummie

You've never been away before — everything, everyone is new — you want your mother, your old friends. So suddenly you find yourself sprawled on the bed crying. Don't worry — your family would probably have their feelings hurt if their darling daughter didn't miss them. But don't feel sorry for yourself — go chat with your group leader (she felt the same way once and knows what to do) — rearrange the room — go to the T-House (food seems to be the cure-all) — try concentrating on that French — or read a play (comedy, if you please). This homesick business is awful while it lasts — but IT DOES END.



## fads and fashions

Frantically we rushed around — dashed through all the college shops — read every line published about what the college girl should have — scribbled down notes and notes and notes. But still we wondered — will it be hot? Will we need cottons in the fall? Do they dress formally very often? Sweaters — but what kind? Is it wintry enough for a fur coat? — and ski apparel? No one told us that we'd wear cottons until sometime in October — that classic wool sweaters, tweed skirts, saddle shoes and loafers are practically a uniform for class wear — that tailored wool dresses or suits are best for dinner — that really formal afternoon occasions are *extremely* few — that Hollins is in the mountains where zero has been known to occur more than once and where ice and snow have sometimes brought forth the suggestion, "go South for the winter sports!" — that climbing Tinker Mountain is always done in blue-jeans. Mostly no one told us that too little is better than too much — that Roanoke, it so happens, is no village but has practically the same things as New York.



So-o-o-o — just in case you, too, are in that troubled dilemma, we suggest —

First and foremost — cottons, a sweater, skirt and low heel shoes — in your handbag, for those first few days before your trunk arrives.

## heads up



rain hat ~ sou'westers or something similar ~ a bandana will do

felt classic ~ to wear with your suit ~ or a matching hat to go with your coat

something silly for dress ~ if you're the type

print silk or bright wool scarfs ~ for open cars ~ walks to the T-House, etc.

spangled bands ~ berets ~ bright ribbons

earrings ~ a luxurious frivolity

## dress right

cottons, cottons, cottons ~ for early fall and spring ~ but plan to buy some here on account of because it's such fun

wool dresses ~ tailored to perfection for dinner, general campus wear, informal dates (and they are informal)

a couple of silk dresses ~ for dinner in town, concerts, dates, week ends, teas ~ as individual as you want

suits ~ for supertime, going to town, week ends

as many sweaters and skirts as possible ~ but 2 or 3 skirts

and 3 or 4 sweaters will do — they'll practically be your uniform, so let them be good — tweed, flannel or gabardine skirts (flared ones don't require as much pressing) — Brooks-type sweaters and maybe a cashmere, with eye to color — and mostly white socks (cotton or wool) and possibly, though not necessary, Argyles or Scotch wool jobs

and for evening — 1 or 2 formals — Southern boys vary, but look pretty (not frilly) and sophisticated (not extreme) and they'll love you

and don't forget a short white dress for White Gift Service at Christmas — an old summer white cotton is the very thing — DON'T buy one specially for the occasion

## **forward march**

loafers — for everything from classes to afternoon dates  
saddle shoes by Spalding — order to fit your foot

town-going shoes — to match your suit — alligator lasts  
forever

black suede pumps for everything

evening sandals — eccentric or otherwise — but if you're not an inch over 6' 9" — those low-heel Joyce's are so-o-o colorful and comfortable — or ballet slippers

your summer spectator pumps for fall

## fair and warmer

THE suit — you'll wear it to town, to Lexington, Blacksburg and Charlottesville — every place — if you "can't find a thing," order it from Best's — keep it simple — you'll be wearing it for years

casual campus coat — to wear to classes — polo coats with pearl buttons are still good — covert cloth holds its own — corduroy and gabardine are standbys — wait to buy your blazer 'til you can order a Hollins one from Sylvia Putzger early in the fall — they even have the Hollins seal on them!

a fur coat, if you must splurge

if you've finessed the fur — a dress coat for concerts, week ends and things — let it be gay

that evening wrap — black velvet is a perennial, so why not be different — try wool in colors with a little fur collar — or a tremendous cape (any dressy coat will do — in fact, that's what most of us wear)

## for those who ride



boots or jodhpur boots

riding breeches or jodhpurs — most people prefer whipcord

socks — wool or lisle — according to preference

coat — tweed is always good and Saltsack is good for hot weather

vest — good with coat in the cold, cold breezes — or over your shirt in the warm springtime

hat and stock — for Sundays and horse shows

boot hooks and jack — for pulling on and off of boots

yellow-string gloves

crop — if you like



## the unmentionables

tomboy pajamas — they wash — they wear — they look right — nightshirts are also quite the rage

gay nineties nighties — all frills and flannel — if you're the feminine type

warm bathrobes — for tailored glamour

soft-soled slippers (remember quiet hour) — bunny slippers by Joyce — or those hand-knit Austrian ski peasant jobs if they're still in existence

tailored (again!) underwear for practicability — you'll probably wash your own — save the lace for week ends



## department of utter necessity

2 laundry bags (one goes to the laundry)

flashlight — required for fire drills

scissors — for everything

sewing bag — mothers insist it's better than pins

towels — at least half a dozen — laundry takes from Monday to Friday, every week

a bureau scarf or two

lots of wash cloths — one color, so you won't get them confused with the roommate's

clothes brush — for that well-groomed look

pillows — for decoration only

comfort and blankets — for warmth — and to make you feel like a plutocrat



clock ~ of the alarm variety ~ 8 o'clock ~ ho-hum ~  
classes do come

jewelry box ~ and a junk box for all those "things"

shoe trees ~ that fit the shape of the shoes ~ they'll last  
longer

shoe bag ~ crucial!

hat box ~ " II

skirt hangers ~" III ~ to keep those tweed dreams pressed  
cellophane or cloth evening dress putter-inner

sweater stretcher ~ adjustable metal ones are wonderful  
(your friends will think so, too!) ~ or a wooden one in  
your size

sock stretchers for those handmade ones or the ones you  
knit for your one and only

knife, fork, spoon, can opener and a few dishes ~ for  
parties ~ a tin cake box or tin pantry box comes in handy  
for keeping crackers crisp, or whatever

study lamp ~ can be gotten here at several stores in town

Shakespeare, Webster's Collegiate, and the Bible

soap dish and unbreakable glass

name tapes ~ to tell your roomie "hands off"

**BUT DON'T BRING ROOM FURNISHINGS** ~  
the college supplies beds, sheets and pillow cases, irons,  
dressers, desks, book shelves, study chairs, and you'll have  
more fun if you and your roommate buy the rest together



## also pretty vital

you can get them here but there's so-o-o-o much to be  
done ~

2 or more toothbrushes ~ and toothpaste

Aspirin

Kleenex

rubbing alcohol ~ large bottle

soda

shampoo

soap, soap, soap

soap flakes ~ Ivory Snow suds best in Hollins' water

iodine or merthiolate

Band-Aids

bobby pins

cold cream ~ for those who use it

deodorant

tweezers

razor

nail polish set

bath powder

nail brush

suede shoe sponge

shoe cleaner

powder puffs

hand mirror



## unnecessary but fun



bathing suit ~ for getting that native look on the sun deck  
at the gym (the college supplies those worn in swimming  
and life-saving classes)

costume jewelry ~ to suit your taste and wardrobe

rubber boots ~ well, it does rain sometimes

silly shoes ~ to make you feel slightly mad, gay and  
frivolous



a gay bulletin board (the Book Shop has a collection) for  
notes, pictures, and "memorabilia" you're sure to collect ~  
saves messing up the wall with lotsa nails

collections ~ little animals ~ dolls ~ to perk up your room  
~ *Winnie the Pooh* ~ Dorothy Parker ~ sense in non-  
sense ~ for your bookshelf

lapel pins ~ of funny faces or gay little animals ~ to  
liven up anything and everything

blue-jeans ~ for Tinker Day ~ cabin parties ~ Happy Valley ~ freshman Y. W. party

shorts ~ for tennis and the sun deck ~ only!

horn-rimmed or those fancy shell-rimmed glasses, if you please (for those who wear them) ~ or colored glasses (nail polish does the trick neatly)

P. S. when in doubt ~ ask your group leader or your freshman adviser

P. P. S. read *Mademoiselle*, *Seventeen*, and *Harpers Bazaar* for clever whimsical ideas

P. P. P. S. and don't forget that individuality (not eccentricity) is always good



## where or when

in doubt, your freshman adviser in your dorm is the person to see. She can show you how to crowd 17 hours work into 12. Get to know her the very first thing for, in addition to other things, she helps you make out a study schedule ~ without which you simply could not exist. Remember, too, when your roommate goes stale on ideas and your brain collapses on a sit-down strike, there's a refuge for you on the first floor of your own building. The secret of success is to stick to your study schedule and acquire the habit of consulting your freshman adviser on vital problems.



# organizations

## choral club

If you love to sing you belong in this club. To get in, sign up on the bulletin board to have a voice tryout with the Music Department. The club sings at various times during the year — especially on Founder's Day — and sometimes does special numbers in chapel. They help make May Day melodious — sometimes even put on an operetta — and occasionally put on joint concerts with a glee club from one of the neighboring men's colleges. It's fun and there's a lot to learn — so don't miss it.

## choir



singing in the chapel at Sunday night service and on various occasions in Roanoke churches keeps the choir busy.

And early in the morning, the day we leave for Christmas vacation, the hardy souls get up at 4:30 a. m. to sing carols all around the campus (after first having coffee and doughnuts in front of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge's roaring wood fire!). It's something you never forget — whether you listen or sing. What's more, this will count as a full academic hour's credit.

## orchesis

May Day couldn't be given without the dancing of Orchesis which — besides helping with May Day — keeps its members on their toes, figuratively and literally speaking. Orchesis puts on a Convocation in the Little Theatre that's de luxe. We don't know what the name means — but there's fun to be had and lots to learn here. Talk to Orchesis' president and find out how.



## the spinster

This is not what we call the ancient seniors, but the name of our Annual which, after much tearing of hair and cooperative work, the staff puts out — and in fine form. Usually on May Day *The Spinsters* are given out amid much excitement, and the staff beams with pride. Don't let modesty keep you off the staff — state your special interest and talent to the editor, and she will put you to work.

## hollins columns

Every two weeks this campus newspaper comes out by virtue of the work of its staff and its reporters. Packed full of Hollins news and news of other colleges, it's enlightening and entertaining to read. Editorials are timely, humor is frequent, and campus opinion is made known through the student forum written by students who want a particular opinion expressed. Show interest in student life and write for *Hollins Columns* — express your wish to work, and your talent will make itself known in the special freshman issue that you may help to publish.

## **cargoes**

To cultivate your flair for writing, or to develop a latent one, submit material to the girls who publish *Cargoes*, the literary magazine. There is real enjoyment in seeing something you've written published and even if they do reject your masterpiece, they always offer helpful guidance — and there's always the next issue to try for. Get on the beam — you, too, may be a Dorothy Parker or a Daphne Du Maurier.

## **writers' club**

After having one article published in *Cargoes*, you become an apprentice of this organization — automatically! Then after two articles, you're a member! This group meets before every publication of *Cargoes* and after the first two issues. The purpose of the club is to discuss the work of any person interested in writing and to welcome new members.

## **poetry group**

This group, along with the members of the English Department faculty, meets at irregular intervals, usually in the living room of Carvin House or Barbee House after Sunday night Chapel to discuss things poetic — poems written by the girls themselves or other poems interesting for subject matter or form. So submit your poems to Dr. Janney, Miss Long, or Miss Anderson for criticism. They'll present any worthy applicant's efforts to the group, and before you can scan an iambic line you'll be asked to join our "poets."



### **athletic board**

Presidents of athletic organizations and managers of sports sit on this board, which plans such events as the traditional tri-play day between Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar and Hollins. The board is lord and protector of athletics and does well in making them prominent and fun — like that riotous skating party they put on when there's a spill a minute and twice that many laughs.

### **monogram club**

If you wield a hockey stick or shoot a basketball to perfection, or if your general work in athletics is outstanding, this honorary athletic organization will recognize you with a membership bid. It's something real to work for, so pack your rackets, grab your hockey stick and listen for the whistle.

### **riding club**

The spring riding show is the pride and joy of the Riding Club as well as of the campus at large. Throughout the year the club goes on breakfast rides to the cabin and parties at the T-House. Tryouts (by invitation) for the club come in March or April. If you pass these tryouts, you may become a club member — attitude towards riding counts as well as ability. So bring your boots and spurs, or even your horse, and meet your friends at the stables.

## ye merrie masquers

Potential Bernhardtts find outlet here for their dramatic flair, but to wear Ye Merrie Masquers' key you'll be expected to work hard. On a basis of points scored through participation in plays, backstage work, coaching and so forth, new members are chosen. Dramatics are important here, and a variety of plays from Shakespeare to *The Skin of our Teeth* are performed by the girls.

## dramatic board



These girls make the actual acting seem incidental (in their eyes) since the real job of selection of plays, casting, and appointing committees for backstage work is their worry. If you are short of worries — or your aspirations are dramatic — come out for tryouts for plays, work hard backstage, and hope hard when the board has its elections.

## camera club

You don't have to carry a Leica or be a Margaret Bourke-White to join the Camera Club and its fun-times, but just take a lot of pictures of campus life and campus surroundings and we will watch for your results in the club's exhibits.

## marshals

Indispensable are these girls who, appointed by President Everett, usher at all concerts, plays, chapel services and lectures in the Little Theatre. They keep things in line, and help everything to run smoothly. When your family is here, and you want some seats saved in the theatre, you'll bless the marshals.



## social committee

Sometimes called the Keller Committee. These girls, appointed by Executive Council, are kept busy buying the latest records for the Keller juke box and sponsoring dances and informal parties. They do a wonderful job of keeping Keller attractive and busy on week ends.

## cotillion club

The aim, purpose, and function of the Cotillion Club is fun! Its members are selected for their interest and enthusiasm in planning successful social functions on campus. Cotillion puts on several dances a year — including the tea dances on Prom week ends — and everybody goes.



## a d a

Well, the A. D. A.'s are about as indefinable as the motives of the Marx brothers. They are a crazy bunch of girls who do little more than wear purple on Tuesdays (when more wits are voted in), give stunts upon all occasions, and generally keep the campus sense of humor wide awake. All we can say is that if Saroyan had come to Hollins, he would have worn purple.



## international relations club

You owe it to yourself to be awake to contemporary conditions, to understand them, and be able to discuss them intelligently. The quickest way to this end is via the I. R. C. Bi-monthly meetings, where students and faculty exchange ideas, listen to reports, and give the international situation a thorough going-over, are fun and stimulating. Show interest, be willing to discuss and report, and you are in.

Highlights on campus are forums where students and faculty join forces to discuss contemporary domestic goings-on, and our part in them. These groups are as informal as any group at the T-House, and their discussions as up-to-date as today's *New York Times*.

## y. w. c. a.

For those girls whose love is social work, the Y. W. C. A. offers real opportunity. Besides giving teas, bringing religious speakers to campus, and putting on the White Gift Service at Christmas, the Y. W. spends time taking hot lunches to the little children at the colored school, supervising their play at recess, and supporting the Mercy House.

## **freya**

Freya is both an organization and an ideal. As an organization, it recognizes those girls who have, in some way, out of their love for Hollins and devotion to its values, contributed to its life in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and creativity. As an ideal, it challenges every Hollins girl to seek a clearer vision of true living. Taking its name from the legendary Norse Goddess, Freya strives to retain her heritage — the spirit of truth, honor, and above all, love.

## it's the thing to do



study, study, study

use the suggestion box ~ your ideas and criticisms on any subject will go to the proper places ~ and you don't have to sign your name!

sing to sister class (all lights out, please) with your class  
turn lights out when Freya walks on November 1, Founder's Day and May Day ~ at midnight

go to meals when the second triangle rings ~ and on time  
use the social rooms for parties and for bridge

rent a picture, anything from the much-fought-over "Purple Cow" (undoubtedly kin to the "we never hope to see one") to Van Gogh ~ from the Art Department for 50c per semester

speak to everyone ~ in every class!

purchase a Community Concert Series ticket for practically nothing ~ they're good

go to dances for patients at the Veterans Facility

take a short R. P. (rest period) in Keller at 10:00 a. m.  
while you read your mail

take 15 minutes off from studying and go to the T-House  
at 4:00 ~ that is, if you're not going out to play hockey,  
take swimming, or anything athletic

wear a coat over athletic costumes everywhere but the gym  
and the athletic fields

use a study board on your arm chair and get your chums  
to autograph it

dress for dinner ~ a tailored wool or silk dress, or suit  
is good

keep Keller clean ~ empty ash trays and return coke bottles  
give freely at Christmas to your maid and waiter

answer the telephone when it rings on your hall ~ and  
take name, number, and message ~ remember the golden  
rule . . . !



## **frowns unlimited for those who**

wear shorts on front campus

wear scarfs over heads to the dining room or chapel

whisper in chapel

chew gum in the library, class, chapel, or public places

go to town minus hat, gloves, or stockings

wear hard-soled slippers in the dorms (quiet hour)

break through study signs (they are official)

wear hats to class before going away (annoying for prof  
to look at while lecturing)

use hair dryers in their rooms

make noise during quiet hour  
walk on the lovely green grass growing on front campus  
lie out on back campus (use sun-bathing deck instead!)  
borrow things ~ and especially without asking  
hang around P. O. all morning  
are Keller-hounds  
leave that iron on  
let their radio or Vic blare forth  
take up permanent residence at a T-House table  
walk on the Hollins Seal in the dining room floor ~ extremely traditional  
start singing in the dining room (but who fail to join in with the seniors when they sing to welcome guests or commemorate a happy birthday)  
dance too near the juke box in Keller (it's temperamental)  
leave the dinner table before everyone has finished  
try to snake their best friend's man  
do their dream-teaming on front campus  
wear purple on Tuesdays ~ this is a privilege reserved exclusively for those nimble wits in A. D. A.  
cover their walls with thumb-tacks ~ after all, someone else is going to live in your room next year and she may not like the moth-eaten effect you've left behind!

DON'T CONTRIBUTE TO TURNER HALL FUND







## it's a tradition

### tinker day

This is our very favorite day at Hollins and it comes any time in October — no one knows just when — perhaps that is why it's so exciting. But when the leaves are turning, the sun is hot, the rain is far away, and the chapel bell rings, Mr. Cocke, looking exuberant, announces that Tinker Day has finally come. Then the whole school, faculty and staff put on old clothes and climb Tinker Mountain — which looks down on Hollins from about a mile away. This procedure is not so strenuous as it sounds — you can even ride up on horseback if you're a good rider (and if the Riding Club invites you!) or in a car if you're under the weather — and once on top you relax, sing, and eat a good lunch while you watch the stunts. Coming down that evening is easier, and you return home happy, sunburned, and glad you go to Hollins.

### freshman plays

One Saturday night in November, the future Sarah Bernhards of the new freshman class are given a chance to display their talents to the school in several one-act plays. They're always wonderful to see — and even more fun to be in. So if you're interested in doing work in dramatics during your college career, be sure and try out when Miss Blair or the play-production class announces the plays at the first of the month. It's a good way to begin!

## christmastide

The Christmas spirit begins to make its presence known almost immediately when the calendar arrives at December 1st. But Christmastide proper really begins about the next-to-the-last Sunday before vacation. On this Sunday Hollins girls usually eat a "Golden Rule Dinner." That is, after voting in student government whether they wish to do so or not, the girls give up their big Sunday dinner and eat just a regular "lunch." The money saved is given to the little colored school or Mercy House Hospital. Christmas carols are sung in chapel — it usually begins to snow — roommates are always just hiding something bundly and mysterious in their bottom drawer when you come in — wreaths and bells appear on doors along the halls — on the last Sunday afternoon before the holidays, there's a tea in the Drawing Room, following which Miss Blair always reads us a Christmas story. That night, in the Little Theatre, the Y. W. C. A., aided by the Choir and Dramatic Association, presents the White Gift Service. The Choir's anthems ringing down from the top of the Theatre, the scripture readings, and the pageant with its presentation of the Madonna, who is chosen by Ye Merrie Masquers and unknown until then, create an unforgettable impression.



The Y. W. C. A., a day or so before we go, gives a party for the colored and white children of the neighborhood, who arrive quite noisily in school busses. Some pillow-stuffed student plays Santa and gives out the inexpensive presents we all have donated to the cause. It's fun for these children, who can't decide which is the best — Santa, the tree, the ice cream, or the presents — and for us, who can't decide which one looks the happiest.

And then, what could be more exciting and more "oodely" than Christmas dinner we can't imagine. The night before we go home for vacation, everyone puts on her informal best and goes to Christmas dinner in the dining room. The sight that greets your eyes is perfectly beautiful and even makes you sorry to leave Hollins for two weeks. For each table has a little evergreen tree in the middle, just blazing with tiny white candles. The lights are low and the seniors sing and you say good-bye to all your newest chums and dearest faculty.

### red-blue game

This game, the climax of the basketball season, comes in early February. Both teams are made up of the best players possible, so the play is fast, furious, and exciting.

### founder's day

Another favorite day is this one coming in February when all of us remember with love and appreciation Charles Lewis Cocke, our founder. The day is made memorable by the morning exercises in the Little Theatre, after which the seniors in caps and gowns walk up on Cemetery Hill to place wreaths on the graves of Mr. Cocke and Miss Matty Cocke. The participation of every one in this day makes its spirit one of joy.



### senior recitals

With much trembling of hands and knocking of knees, the senior music major appears on the Little Theatre's stage in the late spring to give her senior recital. The audience begins to look a little less formidable as she recognizes the faces of her chums. After a stage-struck moment, she gives her performance, which always turns out to be a credit to her and to the Music Department.



## the picnic (to end all picnics)

One evening in the late spring the whole campus, faculty and staff, give the dining room a rest and have a gala picnic on back campus. As always, on occasions like this, the waiters are on hand to serve plenty of hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream and so forth. After supper and the singing of every known song from Schubert to the *Washington Lee Swing*, the waiters, not to be outdone, give us a short program of spirituals, which is so good that it is really what we came for in the first place.

## may day

This is an all-day play day — beginning at 6 a. m., if you can get out of bed at that zero hour. Anyhow, at 6 the seniors have a rather haphazard and indescribable May Day celebration on front quadrangle which the rest of the school watches — provided they can open their eyes. The point (if there is one) is that the senior wearing the funniest hat (which is made of anything from carrots to frigidaires) is chosen Nixie Pixie May Queen and thereupon hauled around the quadrangle in a cart. The real celebration is at night when the crowd goes down to the Forest of Arden, where there is a natural stage on which Robin Hood himself would feel at home. The stage is surrounded by the customary trees and bushes, whereon the pageant is set forth. It's always very lovely and ethereal — Dramatic Board, Ye Merrie Masquers, Music Association (including the Choral Club), and Orchesis joining forces to make



it so, to say nothing of the work of various committees (everyone signs up to help as soon as spring rolls around!) who make the costumes, manage the staging and so forth. The May Queen never fails to be perfect, the court all shining and beautiful — and everything tends toward fun.

### riding show

Riding, riding, riding — after many busy months under Mr. Wright, Hollins riders are ready and able to put on a May riding show that is the ultimate in good, and we mean *very good* — riding. There are classes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced. The Riding Club, in its black-booted, derby-ed best, shows off on the jumps — and somebody carries off the championship cup — not to mention all the bright blue ribbons that are won in other classes.

### proms

The juniors in the fall and the sophomores in the spring turn the gym into whatever their artistic talents dictate, to give us two gala proms and tea dances. Write your favorite man and the prom committee will send out his bid. You'll have dinner in the dining room — a very special one, with reserved tables for your friends and dates. The dance ends at the stroke of twelve (Cinderella technique) but you and your date may tour the front quadrangle or round up an informal get-together with your group in the social rooms or Keller until one o'clock (only upperclassmen can go off-campus during this hour).



## the economic situation

Having or not having money doesn't make much difference at Hollins — no one cares very much about it. If you use a little initiative, you can make some pin money (40c or 50c an hour) by taking a student job on campus — in the library, the art department, the gym, or the social office. And when you're an upperclassman (the day will come, believe us!) you can apply for a campus agency — photography, newspapers, etc. But the early bird (with the right qualifications!) gets the job, so apply early to Miss Maddrey. If you're clever you can live on anything from about \$20 a month on up and have fun doing it — but about \$50 is a help.

### you'll need it for

books and supplies — about \$50 a year — and up (which you can charge to your ever-loving family)

stamps — !!

room furnishings — rugs, chair, curtains, bedspread, study lamp, and odds and ends — you can get them from old students or at the Athletic Association's fall auction.

supplies such as soap and such — \$10

clothes — practically nothing — or anything you want

donations — special funds — contributions for the servants at Christmas — other things, about \$25 a year

Turner Hall fund — whatever you can afford

cleaners — depends on you. Which reminds us, did you know that there is no extra charge for your laundry?

Student Budget Fee — approximately \$50 — this includes your annual, the college newspaper, *Cargoes* (the literary magazine), organization dues, money for the Social Committee (to buy records for the juke box, give us Friday night

Keller parties, dances, bridge parties and other wonderful doings), etc. Instead of collecting these fees separately, each organization presents a budget (carefully planned) to Student Government in the spring for the coming year. These budgets are approved or altered, and the total sum is divided equally among the students.

### not vital but better plan on

birthday presents ~ 50c ~ ?

telephone calls and telegrams

trips to town ~ 15c-25c each way by bus (depending on whether you ride the red bus or Greyhound) ~ movies 50c, food depends on how hungry you are; hair ~ 75c for wave or shampoo ~ or \$1.25 for both

T-House ~ depending on your appetite and frequency of visits

Keller ~ 10c per night if you eat ~ 5c for cokes and 5c for Nabs, cookies or candy ~ or 10c for ice cream

week ends ~ Lexington, Blacksburg and Charlottesville, about \$10-\$15 for bus, hotel and chaperone fee

proms ~ \$2.50 or up for you and your date

parties ~ get the food from your doting family, or the T-House

surprises ~ when in the mood ~ 5c from the 5 and 10 (bring these for fun to your friends after a day in Roanoke)

riding ~ \$125 for those who do



## for fun with a budget

have your hair styled so that you can arrange it yourself

do your own nails, as everyone else does

practice your diet at the T-House and in Keller

use brains and a bit of ingenuity for fun on campus week ends — the Social Committee helps out here with all sorts of parties — and occasionally a dance

develop the neatness virtue — it saves on cleaning and pressing and your roommate's temper

be clever — make or write birthday presents — they'll have more personality

buy few but good clothes you'll like a long time

let your adoring date drive you to and from week ends if you're out on a dean's slip

MAKE YOUR MONEY AFFAIRS FUN — not a nuisance to you — or anyone else!

## campus directory

### the cabin

Built by the students and run by a student committee, the cabin, in the hills about two miles from campus, is an institution we couldn't do without. Get a group (up to sixteen) and sign up for week ends here. They are the height of informality — much cooking of steaks on the wood-burning stove — toasting of marshmallows before the open fire — singing — telling of ghost stories — and so forth. When a party is not in full swing there, girls and their dates in groups of four or more with a chaperone may go up to the cabin in the daytime for picnics.





### happy valley

Not over a ten-minute walk from your dorm is this rustic, quiet spot — ideal for either romping or relaxing. If you feel like a picnic, get some friends, a box lunch at the T-House and go yonder and stretch out in the sun, wade in Carvins Creek and generally enjoy peace and quiet at your leisure.



### cemetery hill

Sometime, preferably with a group of friends, walk up this hill that overlooks campus. The small, brick-enclosed graveyard is shaded with huge cedars that lend an atmosphere of quietude and peace.



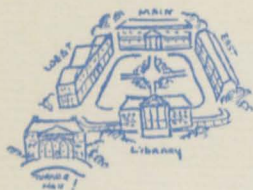
### faculty row

Not far from front quadrangle a row of attractive white frame or red brick houses, surrounded by huge lawns, is known as F. R. Walk up sometime and pay a call — drop in for a cup of tea with your professors, who are nice about having you come, and really love to see you.

### the monastery

Where the masculine faculty is *chez leur*.

## front quadrangle



Take the Library  
to the right put East Building  
to the left put West Building  
opposite it put Main Building

X marks the front quad. See the night watchman for information concerning the "imaginary line" — a line of his own invention of which no one knows the meaning except that beyond it we may not go in the evening with young men.

## t-house

Tinker T-House, run by the college, is open every day until 7, and on Saturday nights until 10, which comes in mighty handy in entertaining your date. All kinds of food and soft drinks can be bought. So — if you can't study or otherwise amuse yourself, take the path over the hill to the T-House. Or if you *really* want to splurge, try one of Mrs. Seguin's de-lish steak dinners — everything has that cooked-at-home flavor!

## keller



Underneath Main Building is the very favorite campus haunt where, any day, you can meet your friends, have cigarette, dance to the juke box, play bridge, read the papers which are always on hand, entertain your family or your date, and at 10 p. m. buy food and "cokes." Don't feel like Keller isn't the place for you just because you don't smoke. Everyone is welcome — and everyone goes — it's the best place in the world to get to know people — come down and find your friends, 'cause they'll all be there.

### infirmary

Being sick turns out to be a lot of fun if you're in the infirmary. Two nurses are always on deck to take good care of you. When you go, take your radio and that, plus your friends visiting you from 4 till 6, ought to help you to recuperate. To add to the excitement, Dr. Lee will drop in every day to stick the inevitable thermometer in your mouth and to get you well in a hurry.



### sulphur spring

The ante-bellum South once flocked to this spring which is down near the forest. Drink sulphur water, if you like the smell — rumor has it it's good for the complexion.



### the garden

Behind the library is THE garden, our pride and joy. The creek, bordered by dogwood and judas trees, runs through it, and great ash trees cast shadows on the lawn. It's a perfect setting for the senior garden party, and in the spring, you will see many classes meeting out there under the trees. Beauty not for beauty's sake, but enjoyment's sake.

### back campus

Back campus is a favorite spot in spring. For solitude conducive to study, hide under a tree with your books and a study board. For a community sing or a conversation, stay around, for there will inevitably be people there to play with. On the gym roof there is a wonderful sun deck — get a blanket and a pillow from your room, put on a bathing suit and go up and get a tan. By closing the eyes and exerting the imagination you are now at Palm Beach.

(N. B. Wear a coat over your bathing suit going to and from there!)



### little store

This convenient store is just down the road — turn left after you've gone over Cemetery Hill to the highway. They have almost anything — and some of everything — from fruit juices for the dieters to peanut butter and graham crackers for the hungry. It's just a half hour trip in all.

### the stables

The big white buildings you see when you look on past the tennis courts are the barns, where Hollins' registered Holsteins stay — and behind the barns are the stables. Walk out and see the horses some day when you feel outdoorish — and be sure to look at the riding pictures in Mr. Wright's office while you're there.

## campus conveniences

Garland's and Loebl's cleaners come every Monday and Thursday at noon for your dresses and coats — Crystal Spring cleaners and Mr. Garst, who has a shoe repair service, come on Tuesday and Friday at noon

if you have a passion for writing telegrams, Mrs. Etter, Mildred, or Mrs. Spradlin at the telegraph and phone office will send them for you

and for those weekly calls to whomever it may be that you call weekly, 2 pay stations in the business office and 2 in Keller

for all incoming calls — phones on each and every hall you can charge stationery, books, pens, glue, blotters, study boards and other essentials for your study life at the Book Store

8:50 — the P. O. hour when mail arrives and you rush madly in to see if the packages are here and who got what — please address all mail simply Hollins College, Virginia (no town — no box number)

Mrs. Wigmore, in the Business Office, will do everything from helping with train reservations to putting nails in the wall ( for pictures, thank you) and furnishing you with light bulbs. Added note: you also pay college bills there keep your money safe with Mrs. Rogan in the College Bank (practically the same place as the Business Office) — and please tell her how you want your change!



when your roommate has a birthday — send flowers — Fallon's and Kimmerling's agents on campus do all your thinking for you

take pictures — for fun, memories, *Spinster*, or money — and use the Roanoke Photo Finishing Agency on campus for films, prints, and information

to keep the hair in week-end shape all the time — the Beauty Shop — under the infirmary — for a shampoo and wave, and dressmaking, too

all sniffles and sneezles, please see the infirmary

when you feel domestic — kitchens in every building — irons in every building — and a sewing machine in the Little Theatre (but please see Miss Blair of the dramatic department first)

let's go to town — by Hollins' own special bus — 15c — or by Greyhound Bus — three times each day — 25c — or by taxi — order in the Social Office

when lagging — visit the T-House — for a "coke" — milkshake — cheeseburger or regular meal

they also keep soap, shampoo, tooth brushes and other vital necessities

hem need taking up? dress made? Mrs. Wyne under the infirmary in the Beauty Shop is the person to see

if your blind collapses unexpectedly, or the shower won't shower, or your closet door falls from its hinges, don't worry about it. Just go down to the Business Office and write a note (including room number, building, and trouble) on the service request blanks kept on a little table in the Business Office. In no time at all, your blind will be up, the shower will shower, and your closet door will open like magic



# let's go to town— Roanoke—the magic city

Let's go to Roanoke for the day — meet you in front of the library to catch the 1 o'clock bus —

## first of all, let's shop

Heironimus department store has a knockout college shop where everything is tailored, tweedy, and just right for Hollins. Inexpensive (or otherwise) furniture can be bought here for your rooms (chairs, rugs, and chests-of-drawers), plus little things like shoe trees — and everything else department stores have.



Pugh's department store is less expensive and wonderful for odds and ends like pillows for your room — sock stretchers — and material to make your curtains out of. Here, too, you can purchase that needed chair or chest for a small sum.

Lazarus' *Vogue* and *Mademoiselle* fashions leave little to be desired — their hats are dee-vine. Of course, your credit is good here, as it is at all Roanoke stores.

Spigel's excel in luscious formals and tea-dance dresses — they have an EXCLUSIVE line of those breath-taking Molyneux creations — the New York buyer is nice about getting your clothes from there for you.

Smartwear-Irving Saks can do that certain something for your wardrobe — and keep you within your budget — essential when a college girl shops. Noted for its smart and original accessories and, come the springtime, cottons.

Forman's is marvelous for afternoon and evening clothes. And in the spring their cottons, too, are darling — also their tweeds, which are good for campus wear.

Saks, in the American Theatre Building, will keep you looking your best in their sport clothes which have character and style. Their formals are a dream — and inexpensive.

Stedman's is grand for gifts.

The Roanoke Trunk Company, just opposite the Greyhound Bus Station, is nice for leather goods.

Engleby Electric Shop is just up the street from the Bus Station, too. See them for lamps, double sockets, etc.

Sidney's clothes will keep you looking your best — and help you stay within your budget.

Madame Grayeb's — for sheer and lacy lingerie especially.

Propst-Childress has marvelous shoes (I. Miller and such). Don't miss them. Or if you want to save your money for THAT big week end, try Pollock's.

Hofheimer's — for shoes (old-faithful Spalding), jewelry, and stockings.

Horne's — for hats to fit your head and your budget. And they'll literally whip up your favorite style of your very own tweed for \$5 and up.

Henebry's or Moose's or Rankin's, jewelers, will take care of that birthday, engagement, or wedding present and should be on your "must see" list.

Roanoke Book and Stationery, the Book Nook, and Caldwell-Sites for books and supplies like fountain pens, colored paper, monogrammed matches, wrapping paper, etc. Thurman and Boone has a nice gift shop, too.



Little Mending Shop, between Henebry's and the American Theatre, cleans your special gloves or mends your sheerest hose — cards and wrapping paper for every occasion, too.

If you feel like taking home a bag of doughnuts, a pie, a cake, or some poppy-seed rolls, there are several bakeries near the market — Bowman's, Trompeter's and Michael's are especially good — and on Williamson Road, Michael's, Parsell's and Bowles'.

Hobbie Brothers and Heironimus can supply you with records — anything from Beethoven's 9th to Tommy Dorsey.

Without mentioning the market, our list would not be complete. Not only is it fascinating to walk through, especially on Saturdays when all the country folk come to town to sell their produce, but you can buy apples, cut flowers, potted plants, checkered bonnets, and almost anything.



there are always a million  
clothes that need attention so let's go see

Del-Ruth Shoppe, over Madame Grayeb's, will whip up a  
suit or dress, formals, too, to suit your figure.

Mrs. Wyne, who runs the beauty parlor under the  
infirmary, will make your cottons when spring rolls  
around — but see her way ahead of time.

so at last — fini — and let's have lunch

For a sandwich and a coke in a hurry, any drug store  
will fill the bill, but for an extra-special sundae and good  
lunch — with a cigarette — the Old Dominion is super.  
Or if you are farther up town, drop into Guy's — their  
frosted-maltds are super. The Meiringen Tea Room  
serves delicious food on colored pottery dishes — it's cool  
and has an atmosphere of charm and leisure. Then there's  
the S & W Cafeteria, which is fun because you can slide  
your own tray around — and the food is peachy. And  
the Fountain Room of the Hotel Roanoke has wonderful  
salads and sandwiches — try their junior club with lots of  
chicken.



If you're going to meet an older friend, you might escape the general hubbub and confusion and have lunch at either the Hotel Patrick Henry (near the center of town) — or the Hotel Roanoke (it looks like an overgrown English inn).

### and after lunch — the inevitable movies



A bus will take you out to the Grandin — or if your time is short, the American, the Roanoke, Jefferson, and Park are right in the shopping district. The Lee is about halfway between the College and Roanoke.

Victory Stadium — where football games are often played in the fall.

### of course — there are no end of other possibilities

But maybe this will help you see just a le-e-etle better that Roanoke has lots to offer.

So good-bye Roanoke — it was fun — but we've got to hurry and catch that bus that trundles happily down the main street at 5:15 — back to Hollins Land.

## you'll get further if you

keep up with your work — you can't do a thing if you don't know your own class (participate in athletics and extra-curricular activities — get into bull sessions — go to the T-House or Keller — but not so your work suffers)

know the upperclassmen (but not to the exclusion of your own class) — ask for advice — they'll love that and mostly the advice is good

keep a good appearance — students and teachers notice  
tell the right person about any ideas you have — but don't

try to change everything at once ~ use the suggestion box outside the dining-room door

make known any one particular talent ~ whether it be imitating faculty idiosyncrasies, making pictures, figure skating, telling a good story, singing off key, or just cutting out paper dolls

read the bulletin boards ~ all of them ~ on the front porch of Main, outside the dining room, in Keller, outside the P. O., in West halls ~ especially the one on 1st floor

are on time to appointments

learn Hollins songs!

read your handbook and know the rules



## **you did come here to study so**

look over your notes every day ~ work mornings ~ afternoons 1-5 and 5:50-5 ~ or 1-4 so that you can get some exercise ~ and 7:50-10 nights ~ then you won't have to worry about catching up

get all outside reading done immediately ~ and take brief but complete notes ~ this is emphatic!

don't cut classes except when necessary ~ you'll miss the exam question ~ and no one else's notes are ever as good as your own

plan work in advance ~ do it when planned ~ concentrate so you won't waste time ~ it won't take as long

get work in on time ~ and don't try to alibi

get plenty of sleep

make a study schedule and tack it up over your desk

in a crisis consult your professor ~ but don't bore him with tales of woe

get term papers under way when assigned

**INSTEAD OF WORRYING ~ AND TALKING ABOUT YOUR WORK ~ DO IT**



## men



Chief topic of conversation at any girls' college, and bane of our humble existence are these. If you are a Yankee you may know no one down here — or you may be the belle of the South. In any case here are some hints for winning their hearts. Your naturalness, your good taste, your winning smile, your simple, non-eccentric clothes will do the trick, but we shall tell you how to go about meeting, dating and entertaining your man — so here's:

## why—

Because even though you love playing with your chums — every now and then men are fun — and interesting.



Because men are what take you to dances, where you wear those naively sophisticated evening dresses — and help your orchid collection.

Because, 'way back in your subconscious mind, you're thinking about finding *the* man (national statistics say 90% do).

## who—



the Keydets — from V. M. I. (otherwise known as Virginia Military Institute), found in Lexington, 50 famous miles down the road. You'll love them because they wear a uniform, give their best girl a miniature (it's a ring) — have the best !! dances around — and are fun.

The Minks (V. M. I. term ~ not advisable for use when speaking to them) ~ from Washington and Lee University ~ also found in Lexington. They have a knack of making you feel like the cutest one by coming over all the time ~ and they give the most mar-r-r-velous house parties.

The V. P. I. Contingent ~ who aren't as serious as their Virginia Polytechnic Institute title sounds ~ from Blacksburg ~ 50 miles in the other direction. Give the rushiest dances in the state, so keep your eye on the V. P. I. uniforms.



The Wahoos ~ the Virginia gentlemen from the University of Virginia ~ 125 miles away in Charlottesville. Noted for their glamour, tweeds, open cars and independence.

Roanoke's Eligible Bachelors ~ always around ~ they last four years ~ then the next freshman class comes!

## when—

Go to see him at his alma mater or have him come over here of a week end. Let him come Saturday until 12 p. m. or Sunday until 11 p. m.

(Important afterthought ~ we don't advise too much concentration on this dating business. Don't try to be the belle of the campus every minute ~ after all, you do live with the girls and there are 350 to get to know.)

## how—

She who hesitates is lost and we know you'll meet your true love through blind dates that upperclassmen will implore you to take ~ and you will meet some more at the gay Dance which the sophomores give the freshmen early in the fall (confidentially, for this very reason) ~ you may be bored with the first six ~ but girls have been known to marry them.

## what—

### on campus —

If he's athletic and so are you — tennis on back campus — badminton outside or in the gym — golf in the cow pasture — or a fast game of ping-pong in Keller.

If he likes the great outdoors, get up a group and go to the cabin for a picnic or to Happy Valley — or just walk to the stables and see the horses.

If you're hungry — eating is always fun — especially in red leather chairs at Tinker T-House.

If he always makes at least a little slam, play bridge in Keller — or in one of the social rooms which sort of remind you of home.

If he loves to dance take him to Keller for informal dancing every Saturday night.

If you want to impress him with your domestic virtues — whip up some scrambled eggs in the kitchen.

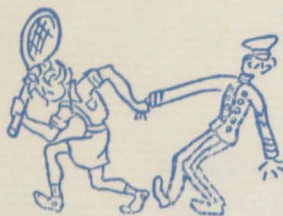
If you like to talk — or listen — the social rooms make for good conversation.

### if he has a car —

Which is practically never! —

Let him take you to the Grandin, American or Lee theatre for your favorite movie — then to the Dairy Fountain for a coke.

He can take you to the Hotel Roanoke for superb food and a gracious atmosphere.



## where—

You'll take week ends at —

### v. m. i.

You'll have a wonderful time at everything and anything but don't miss the V. M. I. - V. P. I. Thanksgiving Game. Ring figure, Easters, finals!! and first-class hops are all perfect.

You'll need formals for Friday nights — informal evening dress for Saturday — sport clothes for Saturday because you probably won't go to the tea dance — and a silk dress or dressy suit for Sunday and church.

You'll do lots of waiting while they run through a drill — or inspection — or parade, but you won't mind it too much. You'll go to football games, tennis matches, track meets — talk in the gallery of the movie — eat at odd hours — hate leaving at 5 Sunday — but think V. M. I. is THE place.



### w. and l.

You'll be convinced there's nothing better when you go to Fancy Dress, of which one blase' freshman said "everyone who is anyone goes" — finals, which are one big party lasting four days.

You'll take a suit to wear to your dates' classes Saturday a. m. — or for that football game in the afternoon. An informal silk dress is best for the tea dance — and your cutest evening clothes for the night dances.

You'll do much singing in the fraternity houses — much sitting around at same just talking (but not about the weather) — coke drinking at McCrum's.



## v. p. i.

You'll hope they'll ask you to the V. M. I. - V. P. I. Football Game ~ to ring figure or any of the dances, because they build up your ego.



You'll wear a sweater and skirt and sport clothes ~ it's a walking school ~ and formal evening clothes come the night and dances.

You'll do lots of walking ~ go to faculty apartments for wonderful breakfasts ~ dance German or Cotillion Club ~ and know you can't stand it if you don't go back again.

## virginia

You'll know heaven has come to earth at Easter Week ~ famous for its wonderful parties!!! and at finals where there is never a dull moment.



You'll take your most bewitching and enticing evening dress for Friday, even though silk dresses can be worn ~ sweaters and skirts to match their "British Isle" tweed look ~ sport clothes and socks for the picnics.

You'll do much scintillating in a natural sort of way ~ lots of picnicking ~ playing around at the club houses ~ and you'll want to go back every week end.

## and also

Hollins girls have a way of getting around ~ from Mardi Gras and Georgia Tech to Yale, Harvard, and Winter Carnival. And if at first you don't succeed ~ there are three more years!



## education on the side and on the sly

We don't want to underestimate the value of men, but after all, there are 550 girls that we live with every day, and there are lots of things to do with them.

You've finished your Greek ~ practically scrubbed the room ~ gotten fed with the T-House ~ are bored and tired of it all. Your imagination is limping and your spirit feels like death on cold toast. But it won't if you ~

play records in Presser (everything from Debussy to Wagner) or West

listen to the symphony Sunday afternoon

read Saroyan or Shakespeare in the Forest of Arden (perfect in the fall and spring)

call on the faculty ~ they'll love it and so will you

walk ~ anywhere and everywhere ~ consult the map in the back of the handbook for details first

look over *Stage* or *Harper's Bazaar* in the library

read one of the rental library's books ~ popular fiction, nonsense with sense, biographies ~ anything contemporary

take pictures ~ you'll be in constant demand

look at the art exhibitions in the Fine Arts Building

play a piano, if you can ~ most any place

picnic in Happy Valley ~ or at the cabin

make a grand slam in bridge in Keller

whip up some fudge in the kitchen

try your figure skates on Murray's pond

ski in your own individual way on Cemetery Hill

try out the tennis courts

start becoming an expert at badminton ~ it's fast and fun  
golf in the cow pasture



ride horseback (if you have a ticket) — or sit on the riding ring fence and watch Mr. Wright put them through their paces

read the newspapers — things frequently happen

look for four-leaf clovers

rediscover your friends

hike to the dam (5 people, please), to the Lee, up Tinker Mountain (5 people, please), Happy Valley, or the Airport

## when your family comes

Tinker Tea House, right on campus, is most convenient or they can stay at either the Hotel Roanoke or the Patrick Henry — both near the center of the city — or at the Hitching Post Motel, nearer Hollins and you — Traveltown, too, is convenient, and there are numerous good tourist homes on Williamson Road

introduce them to your professors and all the rest, right on up to President Everett — they'll all be anxious to meet your family

take a Cook's tour of the campus — after all, they want to see what you're up to

have them as guests for at least one meal in the dining room — or take them to dinner at the Hotel Roanoke, where food, surroundings and service make every meal delightful

if you're in the mood for driving, try Herring Hall — a lovely old Virginia home near Natural Bridge, where superb food and a gracious atmosphere are combined (make reservations ahead preferably)

in the afternoon drive out to the dam — or up Tinker (road not too good but the view, if you like views, is worth it)

in the nighttime — the movies at the American, Grandin and Lee are always good — or you might just talk in Keller or the social rooms

tell Dad to bring that camera — he will want to remember you in your surroundings

remember they want mostly to see you — then, the school and your friends



## happy landing

We've thought and thought — turned into question hounds  
— scribbled down suggestions on everything from letters to  
term papers — and hope we haven't left out your vital  
problem! Hollins has meant a lot to us, so we've written  
this book to help you find your way into Hollins minus  
trials and tribulations — that Hollins may mean even more  
to you.

You should be able to set the automatic controls now and  
fly in on the beam.

MARJORIE K. HOWARD, '40

HELEN E. WALSH, '40

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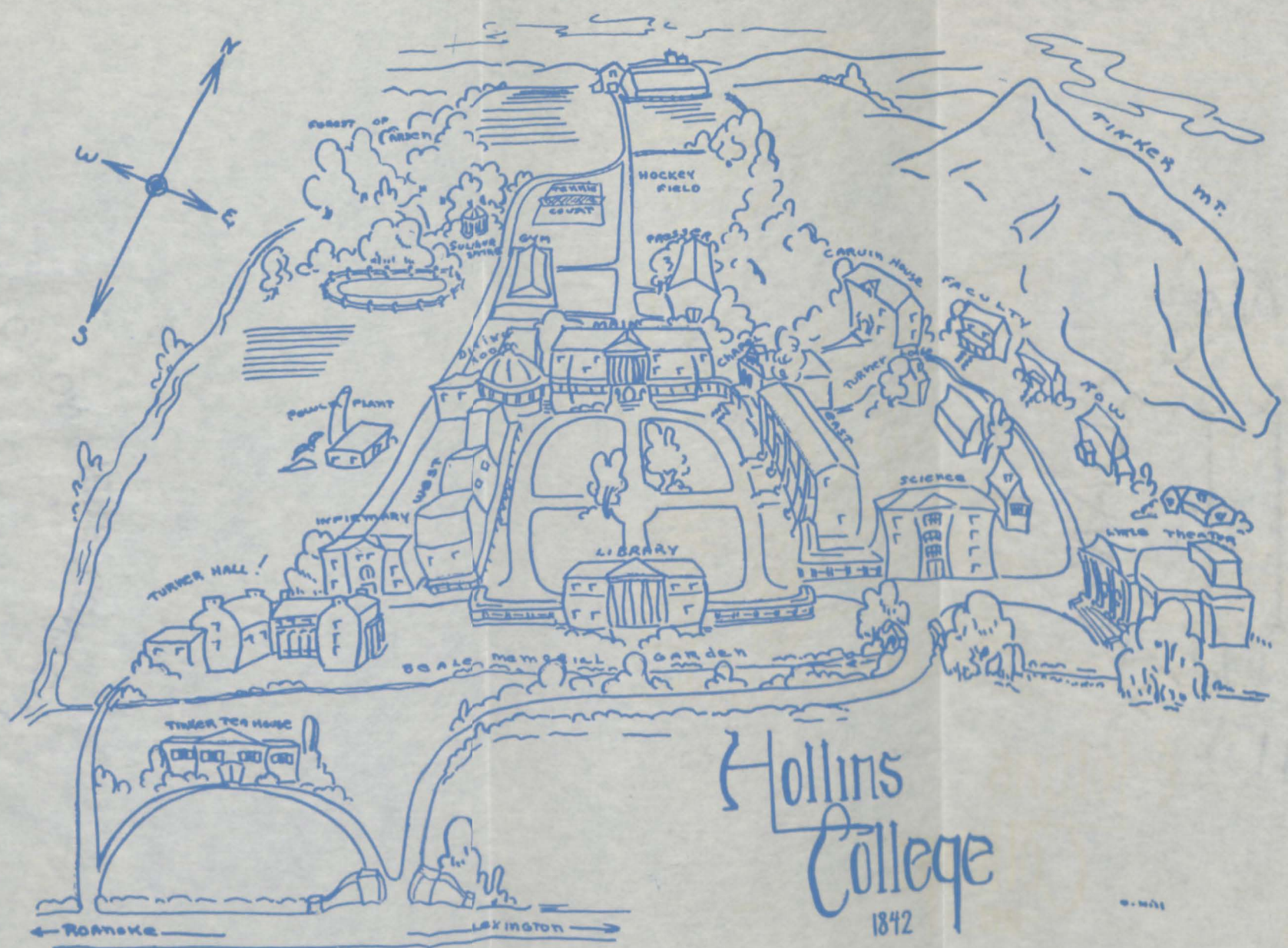
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