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Hollins Student Life Attend the Horse Show

Support the Endowment

VOLUME IX

MARY ELLEN GARBER

Sophomore year, she was News Editor

for STUDENT LIFE and Sophomore repre-

sentative to the Athletic Board. This year

she has been President of the Athletic

Board, and has also been in charge of

Sports Slants, the athletic column in the

paper. Miss Garber has gained experience

by working on a daily newspaper, a plan

which she expects to follow this summer.

Her duties will begin with the next issue

of STUDENT LIFE, which will be distributed

Miss Williams Discusses

Exhibit of American Art

Miss Mary F. Williams, instructor in

the Art Department of the College, will

give another of the gallery talks under-

on May 5.

NUMBER 11

Great Interest Manifested in Round-Table Discussions

Miss Harriet Tynes Will Be at Hollins Friday

ROANOKERS PARTICIPATE

Instead of convocation on April 21, students attended round-table discussions led by several leading men and women of Roanoke and by recent Hollins graduates, upon certain fields of work open to college women today. These meetings, sponsored by the Committee on Vocational Guidance and by Dean Blanchard, enabled students to gain further practical information as to the training and opportunities for vocations they had become interested in as a result of Miss McCurley's convocation lecture of April 14.

The five group meetings, held simultaneously, were attended by a good proportion of the students and the faculty. While seniors are most concerned with the immediate question of "jobs," many other students are, apparently, trying to plan their college programs in accordance with their vocational interests. They are aware that they can get very valuable help, both from alumnæ and from these friends of Hollins, who make such meetings possible.

A discussion on Technicians' Work was led by Dr. Kenneth Graves, of the Lewis-Gale Hospital, Roanoke, and Miss Frances Willis, '36, of Roanoke. Mr. Roland E. Cook, Superintendent of Schools in Roanoke County, and President of the Virginia Education Association, and Miss Elizabeth Coleman, '33, discussed the advantages of public school teaching. Groups on Department Store Work, led by Miss Altizer, of S. H. Heironimus Co.; on Religious Education, led by Miss Mary Bigham, Director of Religious Education in the Second Presbyterian Church, of Roanoke, and on Library Work, led by Miss Pearl Hinesley, of the Public Library, in Roanoke, and Miss Jeannette Foster, of Hollins, were also held at the same time.

On Friday, April 23, immediately after chapel, the meeting on Social Work will be held in Room 101, Science Hall. This meeting will be conducted by Miss Harriet Tynes, Director of Social Service, Department of Public Welfare of the State of Virginia, Richmond, and Miss June Lipscomb, '33, of Roanoke.

Dramatic Board Announces Cast For The Tempest

Dance, Music, Art, Drama Departments Cooperate

As a result of tryouts which have been held during the past week, the Dramatic Board has announced the cast of The Tempest, to be presented this year as the commencement play. During the greater part of the semester, members of Orchesis, the Art and Music Departments, as well as the Dramatic Board, have been planning for this Shakespearean production, which will be the result of the combined resources of the dance, music, art and drama people on the Hollins campus. Due to the more complicated staging of this play, it will be given in the Little Theatre rather than in the Forest of Arden, as has been done in the past four years.

Although the	e role of Miranda has not
	ecided upon definitely, the
	was announced, as follows
	MARY JANE NEWLON
	KATHLEEN CHERRY
	MARGARET JAMIESON
	MARJORIE LIVINGSTON
	MARION BANKSON
	KATHARINE WHITEHEAD
	DOROTHY JONES
	LANDIS WINSTON
	LACY DARTER
Stephano	BETTY BRUSH
	NANCY PENN
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

The parts of two goddesses, Ceres and Iris, are also still to be announced.

Nymphs, reapers and other spirits of the Isle will join in dances which Miss White has worked out.

Mr. Talmadge will direct the music, and Mr. Canaday will have charge of the designing of costumes and stage sets. Miss Blair is to be the director of the play, assisted by Mary Louise Ware, student coach, and Jean Lang, assistant student coach. Working with Mr. Canaday will be the costume committee, of which Bettie Ball Lummis is chairman, and the staging committee, headed by Jacqueline Byrd. Art students working under Mr. Canaday will take the initiative



President.....Nancy Peery Vice President.....Lucy Singleton Secretary...... Margaret Anderson Treasurer Elinor West Recorder Rosa Batte Hodges

House President, East... Harriet Holland House President, West. . Kathleen Cherry House President, Main....Allison Smith Sophomore Representative..... Phyllis Whitaker

	The members of the Music Association
	will have as their officers:
1	PresidentCaroline Stephens
1	Vice PresidentElinor West
	Secretary-Treasurer Betty West
	Press Reporter Janet Wittan
	Song Leader Rebecca Rice
	Katharine Whitehead will become
100	President of the Dramatic Board. Sara
1	Rice has been re-elected as head of the
	Y. W. C. A. The members of the Inter-
	national Relations Club have Mildred
	Emory to succeed Elizabeth Hays. Mar-

Championship Class is Featured Event of Show

MR. TURNER, RINGMASTER

The Annual Hollins College Riding Show, for 1937, will be held in the big ring Saturday, April 24, beginning promptly at 2 P. M. Under the excellent instruction of Mr. C. O. Graves, the riders have been working steadily all year with this show in mind, so that the grade of horsemanship to be exhibited will be very high in every class.

There will be four groups of walk, trot and canter competitions arranged, according to the amount of time the various girls have spent on riding. The pair class also will be judged on good form and horsemanship at a walk, trot and canter. The girls may be asked, at the discretion of the judges, to back their horses and to mount and dismount. The two classes in jumping will be ridden by the more advanced girls over a course of four jumps.

In addition to the cups and prizes for the winners, there will be three ribbons presented in each class.

The most important event of the show is, of course, the championship class. In this event, the best riders in the show will compete for the highest award given. Miss Marion Bankson, having won the cup in 1934, is ineligible this year. The group will include, however, Lita Alexander, Hardie Bell, Jane Bigelow, Polly French, Marge Howard, Sadie Rice, Kate Spruill and Sarah Lee Sullivan. These girls will ride at a walk, trot and canter, jump, back, mount and dismount, and will probably be asked by the judge to perform on two horses.

Between the formal classes, there will probably be exhibitions, including that of Mr. McIntyre's horses, ridden by Forrest Ward. Several colts trained only this year, now in the Hollins stable of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club, will be ridden by the girls, and will require them to show their best horsemanship.

Mr. Joseph Turner will act as Ringmaster, assisted by Miss Dorothy Schnaitter, one of the students who is unable to compete because of a recent illness. Judging will be by Laurence Dickson, of Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs.

Ruth Crupper Reeves Receives Signal Honor

Mrs. Ruth Crupper Reeves, Executive Secretary of the Alumnæ Association, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the American Alumni Council Institute in the United States. Since Sunday, she has been attending the sessions of the Institute, which are being held at West Point, N. Y. Mrs. Reeves was made a regional director earlier in the year.

On Wednesday evening she arrived in New York, where she attended a dinner, given by the Hollins New York Club, to which the members of the Northern New Jersey Club had been invited as honor guests. This dinner is a part of the general conclusion of the Alumni Council meetings. Wednesday evening is called Intercollegiate Night, in New York, for at this time all the various groups of alumni and alumnæ hold their own separate sessions throughout the city.

in designing and the creation of artistic effects, while the committee members will carry out their plans. These committees will be posted immediately.

This production is an experiment in the collaboration of the several departments. If it is as successful as it now promises to be, it is hoped that The Tempest will mark the beginning of such collaboration on the commencement play.

Adelaide Smith to Edit Spinster for 1938

Announcement has been made that Adelaide Smith, of Washington, D. C., will edit the Spinster for 1938. The experience which Miss Smith has received in working on the editorial staffs of both the magazine and the newspaper for two years will be of value to her in her work next year. She served as an associate editor for Cargoes, and at the same time as the Feature Editor for STUDENT LIFE. This past year she was again an associate editor of Cargoes and secretary of the Junior Class. Her work as a member of the Writers' Club and the Poetry Club, as well as her authorship of the Christmas Pageant, is known. Further announcement as to the entire Spinster staff will be made later.

taken for this year by her division, on Sunday afternoon, April 25, at 2 o'clock. Her subject will be the exhibition of American Paintings, from the 17th century to the present, now hanging in Presser Auditorium, with emphasis on the less known painters.

The earliest of the group, Mrs. Freake and Baby Mary, by an unknown 17th century artist, is particularly interesting, because painters were a rarity in pioneering America. This work, showing European training and technique, can be called American only because it was done in America. The Portrait of William Carpenter, by Ralph Earl, on the other hand, reveals absence of either European or American training. Little distinction was made in his time between sign painting and portrait painting. Another interesting reproduction is Bucks County Barn, by William Sheeler, a modernistic study of

masses.

This exhibition will be very revealing to many laymen in art who, from reading the newspapers, have come to understand that all American art is "this modern stuff" of the cubists and surrealists, and also will have much charm for the student of applied or theoretical art.

jorie Porter has been appointed Business Manager of Spinster.

Other officers and board members will be announced within the next two weeks.

Cargoes Elects Michaels as Editor colleges.

Louie Brown Michaels, of Greensboro, North Carolina, was elected editor of Cargoes, the Hollins literary magazine, by the editorial staff at a meeting held Tuesday night, April 13. The other members of the staff will be announced later in the college year.

During her three years at Hollins, Miss Michaels has taken an active part in the field of interest centering around the artistic organizations. She has been an associate editor of Cargoes during the past semester, an active member of the Writers' Club, and a member of Mr. Hanes' poetry club. She was also a member of Orchesis for two years.

Miss Michaels, in her new editorial capacity, attended the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association in Richmond, Va., on April 16-17.

In view of the innovations this year, and of the effort that has been put into the show, it will be the best ever to be put on at Hollins, and will compare very favorably with those of other schools and

Miss Randolph Will Attend Peace Meetings

Miss Randolph is going to Washington, D. C., April 28, to attend a meeting of the American Society of International Law. She will remain for a meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to be held there on May 2. Miss Randolph has recently become a member of the Committee on International Relations of the American Institute of Cinematography. The aim of the Committee is to encourage the production and international distribution of worth while, constructive films relating to the best in the life and culture of the various peoples.

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THE CURTAIN FALLS

With this issue of of STUDENT LIFE the present staff makes it final biographies of artists influenced the form bow, as the last two issues of the year will be edited by the new staff. We of study with which this week is conwish to thank those members of the faculty and student body who have cerned, and includes also some passages aided in our work in any way. It is our hope that the new staff will receive about the thought of the German philosoeven more cooperation, and that their duties will involve some of the phers and some of the great Italian pleasures which we have enjoyed this year. This will be possible if every painters on the art contemporary with And in return she seems to have handed one will realize that STUDENT LIFE belongs, not to the staff alone, but to and previous to their times. the campus. Given the help of the student body, particularly those in positions of leadership and authority, the paper will be a success. To the Seven Gothic Tales new staff we say, good luck.

STUDENT FORUM -

WHICH PART DO YOU CHOOSE?

Hollins students who are fraught with youth's high ideal of The puzzled, have I ever encountered such Builders, or those who are simply feeling the instinct of self-preservation, strange slanting beauty of phrase, clothing have been much agitated recently by the necessity of choosing a "life such arresting but controlled phantasy." work" which the Vocational Committee has brought before them so Incoherent as this sounds, it is the best forcefully in the last few weeks. Somehow the main idea seems to be available description of this beautiful and forcefully in the last few weeks. Somehow the main idea seems to be that of making one's pile. Although we are the last to disparage the vital importance of economic security, it is clear from past record that a large percentage of Hollins graduates have succeeded in careers of an a large percentage of Hollins graduates have succeeded in careers of an entirely different sort. And the "life work" of these women has been poem, and "The Supper at Elsinore"-of one of far greater service to their communities, and to themselves, than two great ladies of Denmark, and of the that of many who have succeeded in the world of business.

Though it has often been said that home and family are the greatest been his love, spell-binding stories the callings she can have, the modern girl should look forward to an experience reader will never forget. of even larger significance. At least, if the Hollins graduate is to follow the precedent set for her by numberless alumnæ, she will be "thinking The Problem of Noise on these things." Among our alumnæ acquaintances, there are those who have been successful business women-many of them-but an even greater number have been successful women. They are the officers of the music associations, they are the leaders in civic development and indeed at any college, because it is definitesocial welfare. It is these Hollins girls who have gone back to their towns possessed of that larger view which inspires a constant reaching of modern times. Though we laughed at out into the world of ideas. It is these people who have drawn society the first milk wagon with balloon tires five years' exile because he declared in a around them and lifted it beyond its circumscribed "small townishness" and the first rubber composition horse private conversation that he loved his dog because they were unwilling to close their eyes to social betterment and shoes, we do not regret the absence of the better than Mussolini.-World Events. cultural progress. It would be interesting to investigate the number of clop, clop, clop, tinkle, tinkle, crash, bang Hollins alumni who are active in literary, dramatic, musical and charitable organizations in their communities. At least, among our acquain- has shown graphically and interestingly lery in London, was struck by the prevail- swallowed by the whale. At least that's tances, the bridge table, the latest thing in knitting, the weather, desserts how really harmful is the psychological ing ugliness of the men whose portraits what a writer in the Michigan Daily or one's neighbors is secondary to the task at hand, which is for so many effect of noise, nerve strain and detriment hung there. One can feel that there is proves from the scriptures. of them the widening of the social and intellectual horizons of their to concentration. Thomas Edison had his virtue in ugliness. communities.

So in the long run, if it does so happen that your fate is to "settle Mr. Bartlett makes several more pracdown and have a family," you are still preparing for a career of wider ticable suggestions for lessening noise women not only dominate all activity, but, a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, ramifications. What vocation could be of more significance than one of which can be vastly helpful in this noisy in the wealthier districts, even keep ha- till he might see what would become of such splendid leadership?

Why Don't You Read?

The Soul of An Immigrant Macmillan CONSTANTINE M. PANUNZIO

An Italian immigrant, Constantine Panunzio, landed in America with fifty cents in his pocket, and set out to become an American. From pick and shovel road work and labor in the lumber camps, he turned to study, obtained several degrees, and is now a well known lecturer and teacher of the immigrant problems of which he has such valuable first hand knowledge. This is his story. As autobiography, it is of fine dramatic quality and more than ordinary literary power. In addition, it is the story of the adjustment or, perhaps maladjustment, of immigrants to the American ways of living and doing, reminiscent of Mary Antin's The Promised Land, and is, therefore, an mportant sociologic study for today.

* * * History of Art Criticism

E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc LIONELLO VENTURI

Here is a book written by a foreigner expressly for American consumption. It is not, however, what that combination might lead one to expect, a popularized sketch of art criticism for what many Europeans believe to be the raw, immature, money grabbing American public. Ashurst all declare with different degrees It is, rather, a scholarly treatment of the of confidence a liberal majority for the history of the critical study of art from court packing bill in the Senate is certain. the obscure beginnings of the Greeks News commentators, however, claim that through medieval trends down to the they are bluffing. enlarged field of art criticism in modern times. The author, Lionello Venturi, shows how the first attempts to write

* * * Harrison Smith and Robert Haa

ISAK DINESEN

Dorothy Canfield, after a second reading of these tales, says in her introduction Civil War. to the book. "I am so much under it spell (it feels exactly like a spell) that must seize this opportunity for babblin about it Where, you will ask yourself curious tryst they kept with their pirate brother, long since dead, whose ship had

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The Cambridge Press F. C. BARTLETT

Noise, always a problem at Hollins, or ly not conducive to study, is rapidly be coming the important psychological topic which usually accompanied early morning milk delivery. Now Professor Bartlett problem solved for him by becoming deaf. This is, however, a doubtful blessing, so industrial age.

Perhaps I am old-fashioned but I always thought that church was a place to be quiet, to forget the noisy, unimportant things outside and commune silently with God. I'd like to feel that this period of communion begins as soon as I start up the Chapel steps and lasts until I have come down them again. But I cannot have this feeling when there is so much noise and confusion, even after the speaker has entered. It is difficult to change abruptly from the mood of Keller to the mood of Chapel; it is also difficult to remember that our Chapel is a place of worship, when it is also a place for meetings where discussion is desirable, nevertheless, I hope sometime these difficulties will be overcome, and the Chapel service will be one of golden silence save for hymns and prayers. Let us all try to make it that, soon.

GRANDSTAND

President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley and Judiciary Chairman

* * * Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.-Sir lames Barrie.

That romantic French girl says that I Duce tossed an orange to her at a banquet. him a lemon. * * *

the hatchet over Spain, have, everyone hopes, paved the way for non-intervention committee deliberations on a plan to withdraw all foreigners from the Spanish

The dream of clockmakers through the ages-a perpetual motion clock-is now on the market. It is operated by an atmospheric mechanism which receives as much as 120 hours of driving power when the temperature changes as little as one degree

* * * There is still much work to be done in Spain before the work of building a statue 25, at 5:00 oclock, in the chapel. Her proo General Franco can get under way.— gram is as follows : Literary Digest.

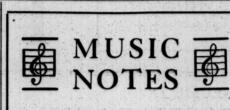
* * * Russian children are told in their public schools that during the depression twenty million "proletariats" died from starvation in America.

* * * The director of the publishing house,

* * * A visitor to the National Portrait Gal-

* * *

rems of men.-Readers' Digest.



the Chapel.

PEPITAFourdrain **Orelia** Stanley Nancy Campbell

SCHERZO, OP. 16.....Mendelssohn Bettie Ball Lummis NOCTURNE IN F MINOR Chopin POLICHINELLERachmaninoff Gertrude Stimpson AIR FOR G STRING (Violin) Back

DANZA, DANZA FANCIULLA GENTILE......Durante

FOUR PRELUDES-C major, C minor, F sharp major, C sharp major ... Chopin Blair Carter MAZURKA, OP. 33, No. 1..... Chopin

Betty West * * * A formal meeting of the Hollins Music Association took place Friday, April 16th, at 8:30 P. M., in the Drawing Room. Catherine Wright, President of the Music Association, conducted the meeting, which began with a brief talk by Mr Talmadge, Director of Music. He sum-Russia and Italy, by seemingly burying marized the year's work accomplished by the Association, commenting upon the success attained. Miss Randolph, the speaker of the evening, gave a very interesting talk concerning the reasons for the changes which have taken place in the music curriculum of Hollins College, Such an inventory of the music life at Hollins

was stimulating as well as inspiring to all present.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Erich Rath presented Frances Sydnor with a key, representing membership in La Chiave, the Hollins honorary music organ-Guests of the evening were Miss

ization.

the city."

HOLLINS STUDENT LIFE, APRIL 22, 1937, HOLLINS COLLEGE, VIRGINIA

The Music Department presented another of its series of Students' Recitals on Thursday, April 15th, at 5:00 o'clock, in

The program was particularly pleasing and varied, including selections by Orelia Stanley and Martha Carrier, who, alhough not affiliated as students of Hollins, study piano and violin here. The following program was offered:

Martha Carrier LOTUS LAND.....Cyril Scott

Peggy Buhr

MIRROR OF MY SOUL......Mana-Zucca Frances Young

Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. McKibben, of

Mary Franklin Jones will appear in her Graduation Organ Recital, Sunday, April

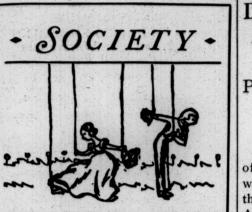
I. TOCATTA IN C MAJOR......Bach CHORALE PRELUDES : O Sacred Head Now WoundedBach Jesu, Joy of Man's

DesiringBach-Grace PRELUDE IN D MINOR... Clerambault HARMONIES DU SOIR Karg-Elert IN PARADISUM Dulois Chorale

> Andante Sostenuto Allegro Molto

Sit-down strikes can be traced back to Jonah, the Biblical character who was

"But it displeaseth Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry." (Jonah 4:1). "Then Jonah went out of the city and sat on the In certain sections of Malaysia, the east side of the city, and there made him



Mary Morris Watt, the present editor-* * *

at a luncheon at her home in Roanoke, Saturday, April 17.

more, Md.

M. I. this week are: Margaret Anderson, B. Ball Lummis, Marcella Martin, Sadie Then let him live and see whether the Rice, Hannah Taylor, Annie Lee Wilson. world lets him down. Dr. Aldrich next * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Seidl and Barbara be on campus the weekend of April 24. * * *

the weekend of April 17. * * *

more last week.

them in the Main drawing room.

. . . * * *

to be on campus the weekend of April 23, seed indigenous and native to the soil. will also contain the results of the Fresh- We didn't know there was such an to visit Beverly.

the guests of Virginia Higginbotham, in hearts, they will find life a grand and of the contest, will be the feature of the reminds us of a joke, which is probably Roanoke, the weekend of April-16. * * *

Virginia Caldwell will have as of May 1.

* * * to Baltimore the weekend of April 24.

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picnic at the cabin, Saturday, April 17. * * *

recently. * *

weekend of April 30.

of April 24.

Dr. Donald B. Aldrich Addresses Student Body

Presents Practical Ways

Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, of the Church of the Club is Mildred Emory, '39; Rut of the Ascension in New York City, who Brunyate, '38, was elected Vice President, was secured by the Y. W. C. A., addressed and Anne McGuigan, '40, will be Secrethe student body in the Little Theatre on tary-Treasurer. They will succeed Eliza-April 19 and 20.

On Monday morning, after a brief intro- The next regular meeting of the I. R. C in-chief of the STUDENT LIFE, Mary Ellen duction, Dr. Aldrich introduced the idea will be held Sunday night, April 25. A Garber, the in-coming editor, and Louie that faith in a fatherly power is no subject this time, Mrs. J. H. Fallwell, of Roa-Cargoes, attended a Press Convention held is not in the category of things susceptible politics, a field with which she is very in Richmond, Va., the weekend of April of proof. As an example, he pointed to well acquainted. The club will also prelove, forgave his wife for her disgraceful of Goucher College, who was one of the forgive him. Dr. Aldrich gave a warning, year. Aubrey Hawley attended the wedding however, lest people limit their God to At present, Elizabeth Hays, Mildred not to be seen so much in what happens to man, are planning to attend the meeting us as in what intrinsically is. Further, of the Virginia Association of Interna-Katherine Kennedy and Helen Sue God is more like a mind than a machine, tional Relations Clubs to be held Friday Trinkle attended the Bachelor's Ball in for, if we give him the latter form, we and Saturday at Harrisonburg. Blacksburg, Va., the weekend of April 17. make him in the image of a creation of nan instead of man's being made in God's Those who will attend the dances at V. image. Therefore, let man take the best Library Receives Gift and conceive God as being as good as that. emarked that trouble is not sent by God. Kenvon, Stella Linthicum, Newell May- Mary; "Christ" is a title. Men have student body in years to come. erick, LaRue Miles, Blanche Page, Mar- within them a conception of goodness and garet Parsons, Aylett Putney, Virginia they seek a personification thereof. When Reifsnider, Sadie Rice, Anne Simmrall, they beheld Jesus they said, "He is it." Cargoes Will Contain Jane Thrower, Mary Anne Touchstone, And thus the name of "Christ" was be-Grace Trimble, Frances Vaughan, Mary stowed upon him. Dr. Aldrich emphasized Louise Ware, Betty West, Anne Wheaton, the fact that God didn't send his son to the Mildred Williams, and Evelyn Wright. world to save it, however, because the

glorious adventure.

God: in the other, the Catholic, it is re- as she had an article printed last year. Barbara Doty and Miggy Jones will go vealed through the grace of God;. To There will also be a critical survey of choose intelligently between these, it is the Barrie plays which were produced necessary to investigate the background of shortly before spring vacation. It is said Mary Stat Jefferson attended the dances religious thinking. From this it would ap- to contain constructive criticism and at the University Club of V. P. I., April pear that the ultimate requirement of the comments, and, too, is the first review of so-called Protestant way of faith is the its kind this year. sovereignty of God. The so-called Catholic This issue of Cargoes is the last one t life gives them, and who apprehend what Michaels has been elected editor. is best, highest, and most real, realize God Jane Brede will attend the dances at not only above them, but also in this Wesleyan, in Middletown, Conn., the world. In conclusion, faith should be neither Protestant nor Catholic, but a horizontal between the two; it is this kind Suzanna Farley and Myra Topping will of a faith alone which will serve to make

Mildred Emory Elected President of I. R. C.

The Hollins International Relations Club elected its officers for 1937-38 at a of Applying Theory business meeting held Sunday night. The program for the remainder of this year was also announced. The President-elect beth Hays, Jane Duke and Anne Bowen.

Brown Michaels, the in-coming editor of for argument. Religion, like love, he said, noke (and France) will speak on French Hosea, who, because he was motivated by sent, at a later meeting, Miss Ella Lonn, Lelia Cocke entertained the Senior Class behavior. His line of reasoning was that Founder's Day speakers last year. It is his creator must be as good as he, and hoped that President Randolph will be the therefore, this creator would care for and guest speaker at the final meeting of the

of Charlotte Fishburn, ex-38, in Balti- their own particular experience. God is Emory and the Club sponsor, Miss Hick- close to the mission the other night at the eral interest to the group.

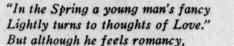
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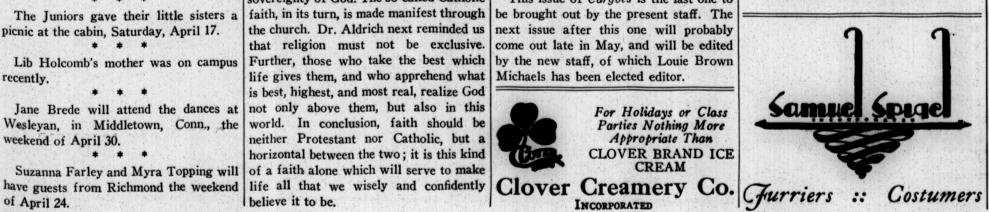
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THE SEAL.

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For Holidays or Class Parties Nothing More **CLOVER BRAND ICE**

College Editors Hold Meeting in Richmond

Journalists Consider **Campus** Problems

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association held its tenth annual meeting at the Jefferson Hotel, in Richmond, Va., April 16 and 17.

The first meeting was held Friday night, April 16, at which time Dr. Charles Wheeler, of the University of Richmond, discussed the advantages of a publication board. After the speech, the floor was thrown open for discussion. The delegates from Hampden-Sydney disagreed with the speaker and pointed out the disadvantages of such a board in a small college. Saturday morning was devoted to discussion groups for newspapers, magazines, annuals, and business managers. In these meetings delegates brought up Did you notice how many boys stuck problems and discussed questions of gen-

Later in the morning, Dr. Nelson, of younger generation still go to Church. the Richmond College Department of Economics, addressed the delegates on "The Economic Implications of the Social Security."

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Athletic Board Chooses Members for Next Year

Peggy Lee, of Bryn Mawr, Penn., has been elected Vice President of the Athletic Board for 1937-38, and Susanna Farley, Richmond, Va., Secretary-Treasurer. Landis Winston, incoming President of tapioca pudding in the world in and bury the Athletic Association, has also announced the managers of sports for next year. They are as follows : Hockey, Landis Winston; Basket Ball, Sara Rice; Have you seen the picture in "Rubbage Archery, Harriet Holland; Tennis, Au-A new issue of Cargoes is scheduled for Tropics" of a Hollins girl (complete with brey Hawley; Baseball, Mary E. Garber; world was never out of his hand. Rather, publication within the next three weeks. halo) who will never touch a drop, and Swimming, Martha Pearce; Hikes, Kitty Lee Palmer ; Campus Reporter to Sportswoman. Rosa Hodges: Chairman of Cabin, Maude Farley, and Golf, Marge

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THE CURTAIN FALLS

With this issue of of STUDENT LIFE the present staff makes it final biographies of artists influenced the form bow, as the last two issues of the year will be edited by the new staff. We of study with which this week is conwish to thank those members of the faculty and student body who have cerned, and includes also some passages aided in our work in any way. It is our hope that the new staff will receive about the thought of the German philosoeven more cooperation, and that their duties will involve some of the phers and some of the great Italian Duce tossed an orange to her at a banquet. pleasures which we have enjoyed this year. This will be possible if every painters on the art contemporary with And in return she seems to have handed Music Association, conducted the meeting, one will realize that STUDENT LIFE belongs, not to the staff alone, but to and previous to their times. the campus. Given the help of the student body, particularly those in positions of leadership and authority, the paper will be a success. To the new staff we say, good luck.

STUDENT FORUM -

WHICH PART DO YOU CHOOSE?

Hollins students who are fraught with youth's high ideal of The Builders, or those who are simply feeling the instinct of self-preservation, strange slanting beauty of phrase, clothing have been much agitated recently by the necessity of choosing a "life such arresting but controlled phantasy." work" which the Vocational Committee has brought before them so Incoherent as this sounds, it is the best forcefully in the last few weeks. Somehow the main idea seems to be available description of this beautiful and degree. that of making one's pile. Although we are the last to disparage the as "The Poet"-of how a girl came to vital importance of economic security, it is clear from past record that murder an old man, already wounded by will end soon, thus automatically wiping a large percentage of Hollins graduates have succeeded in careers of an her lover, because he longed to create a out France's debt to the United States. entirely different sort. And the "life work" of these women has been poem, and "The Supper at Elsinore"-of one of far greater service to their communities, and to themselves, than two great ladies of Denmark, and of the that of many who have succeeded in the world of business.

Though it has often been said that home and family are the greatest been his love, spell-binding stories the callings she can have, the modern girl should look forward to an experience reader will never forget. of even larger significance. At least, if the Hollins graduate is to follow the precedent set for her by numberless alumnæ, she will be "thinking The Problem of Noise on these things." Among our alumnæ acquaintances, there are those who have been successful business women-many of them-but an even greater number have been successful women. They are the officers of the music associations, they are the leaders in civic development and social welfare. It is these Hollins girls who have gone back to their towns possessed of that larger view which inspires a constant reaching of modern times. Though we laughed at Albrighi-Segati, has been condemned to out into the world of ideas. It is these people who have drawn society the first milk wagon with balloon tires five years' exile because he declared in a around them and lifted it beyond its circumscribed "small townishness" and the first rubber composition horse private conversation that he loved his dog because they were unwilling to close their eyes to social betterment and shoes, we do not regret the absence of the better than Mussolini.-World Events. cultural progress. It would be interesting to investigate the number of clop, clop, clop, tinkle, tinkle, crash, bang Hollins alumni who are active in literary, dramatic, musical and chari- which usually accompanied carly morning milk delivery. Now Professor Bartlett table organizations in their communities. At least, among our acquain- has shown graphically and interestingly lery in London, was struck by the prevail- swallowed by the whale. At least that's tances, the bridge table, the latest thing in knitting, the weather, desserts how really harmful is the psychological ing ugliness of the men whose portraits what a writer in the Michigan Daily or one's neighbors is secondary to the task at hand, which is for so many effect of noise, nerve strain and detriment hung there. One can feel that there is proves from the scriptures. of them the widening of the social and intellectual horizons of their to concentration. Thomas Edison had his virtue in ugliness. communities.

So in the long run, if it does so happen that your fate is to "settle Hr. Bartlett makes several more prac-In certain sections of Malaysia, the long the city and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him down and have a family," you are still preparing for a career of wider ticable suggestions for lessening noise women not only dominate all activity, but, a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, ramifications. What vocation could be of more significance than one of which can be vastly helpful in this noisy in the wealthier districts, even keep ha- till he might see what would become of such splendid leadership?

Why Don't You Read?

The Soul of An Immigrant Macmillan CONSTANTINE M. PANUNZIO

An Italian immigrant, Constantine Panunzio, landed in America with fifty cents in his pocket, and set out to become an American. From pick and shovel road work and labor in the lumber camps, he turned to study, obtained several degrees. and is now a well known lecturer and teacher of the immigrant problems of which he has such valuable first hand knowledge. This is his story. As autobiography, it is of fine dramatic quality and more than ordinary literary power. In addition, it is the story of the adjustment or, perhaps maladjustment, of immigrants to the American ways of living and doing, reminiscent of Mary Antin's The Promised Land, and is, therefore, an important sociologic study for today.

* * * History of Art Criticism

E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc. LIONELLO VENTURI

Here is a book written by a foreigner expressly for American consumption. is not, however, what that combination might lead one to expect, a popularized sketch of art criticism for what many Europeans believe to be the raw, im- eral Farley and Judiciary Chairman mature, money grabbing American public. Ashurst all declare with different degrees history of the critical study of art from court packing bill in the Senate is certain the obscure beginnings of the Greeks News commentators, however, claim that through medieval trends down to the they are bluffing. enlarged field of art criticism in modern times. The author, Lionello Venturi, shows how the first attempts to write

* * * Seven Gothic Tales Harrison Smith and Robert Haas

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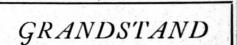
Dorothy Canfield, after a second read ing of these tales, says in her introduction to the book, "I am so much under its spell (it feels exactly like a spell) that I must seize this opportunity for babbling about it Where, you will ask yourself, puzzled, have I ever encountered such exotic book. In it are such strange stories curious tryst they kept with their pirate brother, long since dead, whose ship had

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The Cambridge Press | schools that during the depression twenty F. C. BARTLETT

Noise, always a problem at Hollins, or indeed at any college, because it is definitely not conducive to study, is rapidly beoming the important psychological topic which usually accompanied early morning problem solved for him by becoming deaf. industrial age.

Perhaps I am old-fashioned but I always thought that church was a place to be quiet, to forget the noisy, unimportant things outside and commune silently with God. I'd like to feel that this period of communion begins as soon as I start up the Chapel steps and lasts until I have come down them again. But I cannot have this feeling when there is so much noise and confusion, even after the speaker has entered. It is difficult to change abruptly from the mood of Keller to the mood of Chapel; it is also difficult to remember that our Chapel is a place of worship, when it is also a place for meetings where discussion is desirable, nevertheless, I hope sometime these difficulties will be overcome, and the Chapel service will be one of golden silence save for hymns and prayers. Let us all try to make it that, soon.



President Roosevelt, Postmaster Gen

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else.-Sir James Barrie.

That romantic French girl says that I him a lemon.

Russia and Italy, by seemingly burying marized the year's work accomplished by the hatchet over Spain, have, everyone hopes, paved the way for non-intervention success attained. Miss Randolph, the committee deliberations on a plan to with- speaker of the evening, gave a very indraw all foreigners from the Spanish Civil War.

The dream of clockmakers through the ages-a perpetual motion clock-is now on the market. It is operated by an atmospheric mechanism which receives as much as 120 hours of driving power when the temperature changes as little as one

A French scientist declares the world

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million "proletariats" died from starva-

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rems of men.-Readers' Digest.

A visitor to the National Portrait Gal-

The director of the publishing house,

Russian children are told in their public

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The Music Department presented an other of its series of Students' Recitals on Thursday, April 15th, at 5:00 o'clock, in the Chapel.

The program was particularly pleasing and varied, including selections by Orelia Stanley and Martha Carrier, who, although not affiliated as students of Hollins, study piano and violin here. The following program was offered :

PEPITAFourdrain **Orelia** Stanley SELVE, VOI CHE LE SPERANZE......Rosa I've BEEN ROAMING......Horn

Nancy Campbell SCHERZO, OP. 16..... Mendelssohn Bettie Ball Lummis NOCTURNE IN F MINOR Chopin Gertrude Stimpson

DANZA, DANZA FANCIULLA

MIRROR OF MY SOUL..... Mana-Zucca Frances Young Four Preludes-C major, C minor, F sharp major, C sharp major ... Chopin Blair Carter

MAZURKA, OP. 33, No. 1..... Chopin **Betty West**

* * * A formal meeting of the Hollins Music Association took place Friday, April 16th, at 8:30 P. M., in the Drawing Room. Catherine Wright, President of the which began with a brief talk by Mr Talmadge, Director of Music. He sum the Association, commenting upon the teresting talk concerning the reasons for the changes which have taken place in the music curriculum of Hollins College. Such

an inventory of the music life at Hollins was stimulating as well as inspiring to all At the close of the meeting, Mr. Erich Rath presented Frances Sydnor with a key, representing membership in La Chiave, the Hollins honorary music organ-

ization

Roanoke, and Miss Maddrey. Mary Franklin Jones will appear in her Graduation Organ Recital, Sunday, April pain before the work of building a statue 25, at 5:00 oclock, in the chapel. Her pro-

General Franco can get under way.- gram is as follows :

Chorale Andante Sostenuto Allegro Molto Sit-down strikes can be traced back to Jonah, the Biblical character who was

"But it displeaseth Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry." (Jonah 4:1). "Then the city."

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AIR FOR G STRING (Violin) Bach Martha Carrier

LOTUS LAND......Cyril Scott Peggy Buhr

GENTILE.....Durante

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Mary Morris Watt, the present editorin-chief of the STUDENT LIFE, Mary Ellen Garber, the in-coming editor, and Louie Brown Michaels, the in-coming editor of * * *

Saturday, April 17. * * *

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Dr. Donald B. Aldrich Addresses Student Body

Presents Practical Ways

the student body in the Little Theatre on tary-Treasurer. They will succeed Eliza-April 19 and 20.

On Monday morning, after a brief intro- The next regular meeting of the I. R. C duction, Dr. Aldrich introduced the idea will be held Sunday night, April 25. At that faith in a fatherly power is no subject this time, Mrs. J. H. Fallwell, of Roafor argument. Religion, like love, he said, noke (and France) will speak on French Cargoes, attended a Press Convention held is not in the category of things susceptible politics, a field with which she is very in Richmond, Va., the weekend of April of proof. As an example, he pointed to well acquainted. The club will also pre-Hosea, who, because he was motivated by sent, at a later meeting, Miss Ella Lonn, love, forgave his wife for her disgraceful of Goucher College, who was one of the Lelia Cocke entertained the Senior Class behavior. His line of reasoning was that Founder's Day speakers last year. It is at a luncheon at her home in Roanoke, his creator must be as good as he, and hoped that President Randolph will be the therefore, this creator would care for and guest speaker at the final meeting of the forgive him. Dr. Aldrich gave a warning, year. Aubrey Hawley attended the wedding however, lest people limit their God to At present, Elizabeth Hays, Mildred of Charlotte Fishburn, ex-38, in Balti- their own particular experience. God is Emory and the Club sponsor, Miss Hicknot to be seen so much in what happens to man, are planning to attend the meeting us as in what intrinsically is. Further, of the Virginia Association of Interna-Katherine Kennedy and Helen Sue God is more like a mind than a machine, tional Relations Clubs to be held Friday Trinkle attended the Bachelor's Ball in for, if we give him the latter form, we and Saturday at Harrisonburg. Blacksburg, Va., the weekend of April 17. make him in the image of a creation of nan instead of man's being made in God's image. Therefore, let man take the best Library Receives Gift and conceive God as being as good as that Then let him live and see whether the world lets him down. Dr. Aldrich next remarked that trouble is not sent by God. Mr. and Mrs. Seidl and Barbara will but that He gives man the power to over- books to the Hollins Library is a set of limits-" come it. Goodness itself is no problem; six, The Collected Papers of Charles it is when goodness is upset and evil re- Sanders Peirce, presented by Harriet Ann. Agnes Gant had her sister as her guest sults that man must take heed. Dr. Aldrich Jackson, winner of the Jane Cocke Funkclosed with the emphatic statement that houser award in the class of 1936. Miss in order to discover that God is a personal Jackson, now doing graduate work at Jean Lang visited her parents in Balti- and a fatherly power, we must be on the Radcliffe College, in Cambridge, Mass., giving end, not the receiving end, of life. left the selection of the books in the hands

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Mildred Emory Elected President of I. R. C.

The Hollins International Relations Club elected its officers for 1937-38 at a of Applying Theory business meeting held Sunday night. The program for the remainder of this year was also announced. The President-elect Dr. Donald B. Aldrich, of the Church of the Club is Mildred Emory, '39; Ruth of the Ascension in New York City, who Brunyate, '38, was elected Vice President, was secured by the Y. W. C. A., addressed and Anne McGuigan, '40, will be Secrebeth Hays, Jane Duke and Anne Bowen.

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Finals occupy her thought, She studies every day. She goes to classes as she ought And never runs away.

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We noted somewhere an item about an odorless cabbage which will go on th market in about two years. It reminds us good idea to invent. F'resample, a clothes line that will stay on the wall, or a windoesn't flap in the breeze (ours doesn't even Board for 1937-38, and Susanna Farley, keep out the light, but boy, does it flap !), Richmond, Va., Secretary-Treasurer. or a large can, in which to put all the Landis Winston, incoming President of tapioca pudding in the world in and bury the Athletic Association, has also anit in the Atlantic Ocean.

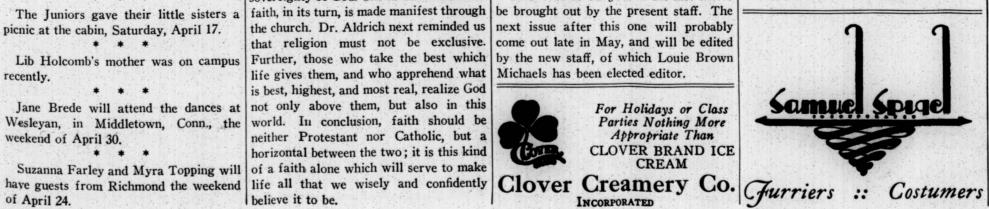
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A new issue of Cargoes is scheduled for Tropics" of a Hollins girl (complete with brey Hawley; Baseball, Mary E. Garber; world was never out of his hand. Rather, publication within the next three weeks. halo) who will never touch a drop, and Swimming, Martha Pearce; Hikes, Kitty William Dillon, of North Carolina, is Jesus was the flower which sprang out of Not only will it include a surprise, but it sticks to the "lips that touch wine" gag? Lee Palmer; Campus Reporter to Sportsto be on campus the weekend of April 23, seed indigenous and native to the soil. will also contain the results of the Fresh-We didn't know there was such an woman, Rosa Hodges; Chairman of animal, but now that we think about it, Cabin, Maude Farley, and Golf, Marge life should take this historical Jesus; and, and a poem, all written by Freshmen, will we do remember one pure soul who stoutly Porter. Sue Thomas and Helen Van Riper were by letting him weave himself into their be published. One of the three, as winner affirms "I don't touch it myself." Which reminds us of a joke, which is probably aged (most of our jokes are, at least the ones we can understand), but we'll tell it

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College Editors Hold Meeting in Richmond

Journalists Consider **Campus** Problems

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association held its tenth annual meeting at the Jefferson Hotel, in Richmond, Va. April 16 and 17.

The first meeting was held Friday night, April 16, at which time Dr. Charles Wheeler, of the University of Richmond, discussed the advantages of a publication board. After the speech, the floor was thrown open for discussion. The delegates from Hampden-Sydney disagreed with the speaker and pointed out the disadvantages of such a board in a small college. Saturday morning was devoted to discussion groups for newspapers, magazines, annuals, and business managers. In these meetings delegates brought up Did you notice how many boys stuck problems and discussed questions of gen-

Later in the morning, Dr. Nelson, of the Richmond College Department of Economics, addressed the delegates on The past weekend-Keller very much "The Economic Implications of the Social Security."

At a short business session, the officers inny Reifsneider announce on the bus Lee, is President of the Association : Miss I., Secretary-Treasurer, and Frank Straus, Richmond newspaperman, Executive Secretary. The composition of the and substituting a representative from each college, who will serve on the executive committee. The offices of Vice President have hitherto been merely honorary positions, and this new plan gives each a Cadet for a whole weekend- Sounds Association. The convention for next year will be held in Lexington, Va., some ime in the month of October.

Athletic Board Chooses Members for Next Year

Peggy Lee, of Bryn Mawr, Penn., has been elected Vice President of the Athletic nounced the managers of sports for next year. They are as follows : Hockey, Landis Winston: Basket Ball, Sara Rice; Have you seen the picture in "Rubbage Archery, Harriet Holland; Tennis, Au-

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at Academy of Music SPORT SLANTS . Ruth Draper, one of America's foremost dramatic artists, and noted for her character sketches, is scheduled to appear Ho-hum! and another column to write. Individual, Peggy Lee, Sadie Rice, and at the Academy of Music, Monday night, There isn't much more to say concerning Aubrey Hawley have won their first April 26. Due to the inability of Tallulah appear in the fall. the coming events than what's been said matches. Kate Spruill's certainly at it, Bankhead to fill her engagement here, before. We all must be sure to be at the trying to get the matches played. Don't Miss Draper will be the final attraction ring Saturday to view our worthy riders' we love to put things off ! on the Academy series. Miss Bankhead, show. They are practicing daily and really who was booked to play in "Reflected * * endeavoring to put on a wonderful show Glory" and in the popular V. M. I. pro-Archery is quite popular this year, and which we are sure it will be. It's no easy the participants in the tournament are very duction, "Brother Rat," on May 19, has task to put the fiery colts through their diligent when it comes to practice. We been forced to delay her appearance until afford the white satin gown she wants. paces. This we should all realize, and redidn't realize the number of feminine next season. "William Tells" in our midst. This fact, however, does not lessen Miss ward the efforts of the riders with our * Draper's appeal. She will open her "One And so, we come again to the subject of Woman Show" with a clever sketch, simple in a bride-to-be. It took a while for the mermaids to sign baseball. After all, we are not profes-"Opening the Bazaar," in which she is a titled English lady. This will be followed sionals, and most of us just learning to

on Martha Pearce's yellow sheet, but to date there are twenty-three swimmers entered for the meet-a goodly number at any rate. No doubt, Martha's fervent pleadings had results. In case you have forgotten, the date for the meet is May 6, and one practice a week is required of all entrants.

presence, at least.

B tournament, Louise Daniels defeated dressed as for most sports-wearing gym Hardie Bell in the finals, while with the

play no doubt get discouraged with our efforts. What with the rain and the number of players in other activities, there hasn't been much real opportunity for real practice. All of you who have any hankerings at all toward the sport, be sure and come out to practice. There should be some hidden talent around. We may not The tennis tournaments are progressing, all be Clarksons and Whiteheads, but we despite the frequent showers. In the Class | can at least try. And remember to come

Ruth Draper to Appear

by a modern satire, "Doctors." In the featured sketch of her program, "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," Miss Draper will impersonate these three different characters. Her ability to make each live before her audience with equal vividness explains the success of her art. She goes ever farther in her concluding sketch.

however, by portraying seven personalities "In a Church in Italy." Reservations for her program should

be made in the Social Office as early as possible.

Five Girls Qualify As

During the week of April 12-16, the Hollins College Riding Club held tryouts for the admittance of new members to the Club. Since the standard of riding has been raised this year, the test for admittance has become very difficult. It is, therefore, an honor to become a member of the Riding Club. The girls who passed the test in the last tryouts are: Helen Friendly, Mary Jane Shellenberger, Anne Simrall, Mary Louise Ware, and



Adelaide Smith to Have Short Story Published

that her short story, White Satin Gown, has been accepted for publication by American Prefaces and will probably

White Satin Gown, printed in the December, 1935, issue of Cargoes, has, however, been revised somewhat since then. The story is, briefly, that of a young girl about to be married who wants to wear white for her wedding and cannot In the exclusive shop where she tries on the gown, she faces her young fiancé, the symbol of all that is eager and lovely and

American Prefaces, a magazine published monthly at the University of Iowa, is particularly interested in the work, either prose or poetry, of the beginning writer, and is read by the editors of all magazines anxious to discover promising material. It is, therefore, an excellent place for a young writer to make her start.

Miss Smith, a member of next year's Senior Class, has always taken an active interest in the literary work on campus, having served since her Sophomore year on the staff of Cargoes. This year she directed the activities of the Writer's Club, and has been one of the leaders of the poetry group led by Mr. Leigh Hanes. As long as she has been at Hollins she has Riding Club Members maintained a Dean's List average in academic work and has also worked along extra curricula lines in athletics and dramatics.

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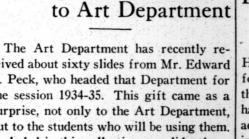


When a professor gets downright impatient, you can usually tell he has exceived about sixty slides from Mr. Edward hausted all his resources. At least that S. Peck, who headed that Department for was the situation of Dr. W. D. Funkthe session 1934-35. This gift came as a hauser, professor of zoology at the Unisurprise, not only to the Art Department, versity of Kentucky. but to the students who will be using them. It all happened when too many students Included in this collection are slides from signed up to take his course in heredity. these various periods : Ancient, Medieval, Something had to be done, felt Dr. Renaissance, Northern Painting and Funkhauser, so he made this announce-Modern. Most of the slides are new, and the remainder are useful duplicates. ment at his first session: Janet Wittan. We are taking this opportunity to ex-"I'll warn you students at the beginning press to Mr. Peck the appreciation of the that I'm a boring lecturer. This class is student body for this gift. Especially do made up of lectures entirely. The first Marquise Beauty Salon we appreciate the fact that Mr. Peck, who half of the course is very dry and techis now a member of the art faculty at nical-with many scientific names. 12 Franklin Road, S. W. Wooster College, in Ohio, has not for-"The seating arrangements are very un-**Phone 5368** gotten his association with Hollins. satisfactory. Most of you won't be able to see the board, and diagrams on the board are an important part of all my YOU ARE INVITED - lectures. If you're nearsighted, there is To visit Mme. Grayeb's for Fashions of true individuality . . . where quality is never sacri-ficed to price . . . and where you are sure to find the correct clothes for every occasion . . . at the price you want to pay. Smart Styles for the College Miss little hope for you." NATALIE SHOPPE Interpreting creaking of seats as weakening, the professor continued much en-Mme. Grayeb's French Shoppe **301 SOUTH JEFFERSON STREET** couraged: 410 South Jefferson Street

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suits.

"The grades are based entirely upon the hard examination at the end of the course. And you sink or swim. I have no mercy. Now do I see any volunteers



who would be willing to drop the course?" No one stirred from his seat.

How many things a woman can carry in her purse has long been a subject of conversation among college men. Now the males at the University of Wisconsin have a Ripley addition to this type of bullsessioning.

It seems that a coed lost her handbag at one of the night clubs outside of Madison. She didn't notice the loss until returning to her sorority house after the date.

Instead of fussing around and driving out to the club the next day, she decided to wait until the following Saturday, when she had a date to go there again.

At the checkroom, she asked if anyone had found her bag. Several were brought out. Could she identify hers, by the contents?

"Why, yes," answered the coed, "mine has a pair of pajamas in it !"

