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Hollins Student Life (1934 May 10)

Hollins College

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May Day Week-End Brings Many Guests to Hollins

Social Events Predominate
the Calendar

PARENTS VISIT

Mrs. B. C. Lewis visited her daughter Kate last week-end.

Beth's mother, Mrs. E. H. Miller, and her sister, Mrs. Kelbone, were on campus May Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Emry visited Chan Sunday afternoon.

Sue's mother, Mrs. H. W. Eastwood, and sister, Margaret Jane, were here for the week-end of the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Irby Turnbull and Irby, Jr., spent last week-end here.

Mrs. J. S. Hamilton visited Marion recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moon visited Jane on May Day.

Jane Plumb's father and mother were here for May Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. John visited their daughter Dorothy the past week-end.

Louise Harrison went home to be maid of honor at her sister Nannie's wedding on Saturday, May 5th.

Margaret Smith left Friday to attend the Y. W. C. A. Convention in Philadelphia.

Miss "Monkey" Perkins from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, visited Jane Trimble last week-end.

Pat Smith had as her guest recently Miss Nancy Lea, of East Orange, New Jersey.

Winnie Miller attended the dance at Hill School, Pennsylvania, last week-end.

Bebo Weaver and Frances Willis drove to Annapolis Saturday where they attended a hop at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Urner visited Charlotte recently.

Margaret Crighton's mother and two brothers were on campus last week-end.

Jean Bird, Nan Cooke Smith and Erich Rath appeared on the Founder's Day program of the Thursday Morning Music Club, of Roanoke, on May 3d.

Freshman Debaters Tie with William and Mary

Helen Martin and Sarah Sanders upheld the affirmative side of the debate against the two freshman debaters of William and Mary College, Monday night, April 30th. Grace Korb and Florence Allen argued the negative side of the question which was "Resolved: That conscientious objectors should be exempted from military service." The debate was held in Great Hall of the Christopher Wren building in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The method of decision was unique. Before the debate each member of the audience was requested to write the name of the side he favored. At the end of the debate each member of the audience again wrote on the ballot the name of the side which he then favored. The debaters who succeeded in changing the majority of minds, according to this procedure, won the decision. In this case, however, the result was a tie.

This was the fourth in a series of annual debates between Hollins and William and Mary. The three previous debates were won by Hollins.

Sitler Elected President Va. Academy of Science

COX AND MCGINNIS ALSO
HONORED

At the meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science which was held at Harrisonburg State Teacher's College, May 4th and 5th, Miss Sitler, who was Chairman of the Zoology division this year, was elected President of the Academy for next year. Miss Cox was chosen Secretary of the Astronomy, Mathematics and Physics division and Dr. McGinnis, Chairman of the Psychology division.

Many interesting and instructive papers were given in all divisions of Science. Dr. Speidel, who is doing some of the best research in Medical Science in the State, showed slides of the growth of muscle tissue. The research done at the University of Virginia on non-habit forming drugs to replace morphine was also presented at this meeting. Of special interest to the Hollins' group was the paper given by Marguerite Harwell, '33, entitled "A Study of an Imperfect Grating." This is the first paper to be presented at the Academy by a Hollins' alumna.

Those attending the Academy meeting from Hollins were: Miss Sitler, Miss Farnsworth, Miss Cox, Miss Fillingner, Miss Sneider, Mrs. McGinnis, Alethea Patrick and Virginia Dinwiddie.

Metcalf, Thompson Will be Speakers

In the commencement speakers Hollins is fortunate in renewing the acquaintance of Dr. John Metcalf and Dr. Taliaferro Thompson. Former addresses by Dr. Metcalf and Dr. Thompson have been greatly enjoyed by Hollins' audiences.

Dr. Thompson, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, is prominent not only in the Southern Presbyterian Church but also throughout the entire East. He is generally recognized as one of the outstanding religious educators of the State, and his delightful personality makes him an ever welcome speaker.

Dr. Metcalf, Dean of the Graduate School at The University of Virginia, will make the commencement address. Before becoming affiliated with The University of Virginia, Dr. Metcalf was professor of English and Dean at The University of Richmond. Besides his valuable connections with these two universities, he is the author and editor of several books, and is a widely known speaker.

Benefit Supper Pays All of Cabin Debt

With a big boost from the benefit supper in the Forest of Arden after the Horse Show on Saturday, April 28th, the Athletic Board was able to pay the debt for the cabin in toto. The requirements were met—thanks to the Hollins appetites—which entitled the Board to the full proceeds from the supper. We all appreciate the hard work of the Boards for the last three years and hope we can show them our appreciation by backing them up in any improvements or additions to which they can now look forward.

HONORED



MISS IDA SITLER

Cast for "As You Like It" Announced

The Commencement play, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," will be presented in the Forest of Arden, Saturday evening, June 2nd. While the play will be under the supervision of Miss Susie Blair, there is a change in the usual plan of production. For this play, all the committees, except the one for costumes, will be composed of the Play Production Class. Betsy Sopher will be Chairman of costumes.

The following cast has been selected:

Rosalind.....	MILDRED RAYNOLDS
Celia.....	MARY ANNA NETTLETON
Touchstone.....	MARY HELEN HERSHFIELD
Orlando.....	BETTY LANE
Oliver.....	LILLIAN BURNS
Duke Frederick.....	VIRGINIA BLOK
Duke Senior.....	SUSANNA TURNER
Jacques.....	HARRIET ANN JACKSON
Aurieu.....	MARION HAMILTON
Sylvius.....	POLLY PRUTER
Phoebe.....	CHAN EMRY
Williams.....	MARY LOU WEEKS
Audrey.....	SARAH WORSHAM
Corin.....	GRAY SUE GRAYBILL
Old Adam.....	MARY ELLEN GARBER
Oliver Martext.....	POLLY TRAPNELL
Le Beau.....	DOROTHY HUNT
Charles.....	JEAN FORREST
Jacques le Bois.....	BETTY KUMP

Two pages..... { MARGARET RICHARDSON
FRANCES WILLIS

Several lords, ladies and foresters.

New Council Installed in Convocation Service

NEW AND OLD PRESIDENTS
SPEAK

The installation of the new officers of the Student Council took place at the Convocation on Wednesday, May 2nd. After the minutes were read by Harriet Ann Jackson, secretary for 1933-34, Mildred Raynolds in a short address turned over her duties to Susannah Turner, the new president. Miss Raynolds, as a last word, emphasized the fact that Student Government rests entirely on the students and it is up to each one individually to do her part in making it last. Miss Turner then gave her speech. In it she stressed the individual's responsibility in Student Government, emphasizing its opportunities. "Student Government," she said "is not for the Council alone to share in. We are only your representatives and Student Government belongs to you. It is for your good, and no matter who is on Council, Student Government is in your hands entirely." Miss Turner stated that some judicial body was needed of course; "but yours is a responsibility which we can never assume for you; yours the responsibility and privilege of our Honor System and of our Self-Government." She also emphasized the Honor System, not as the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Legislative Committee Reports on Student Petitions

Bankson Wins Trophy for Best Horsemanship

MANY RIDERS ENTER
SHOW EVENTS

The Hollins College Riding Club held their Fourth Annual Horse Show on April 28th in the Hollins Riding Ring. The five-hour program was viewed with much interest and many thrills by a large crowd. Besides the Hunt Club horses, there were those of V. P. I., "Our Hobby Fames," J. J. McIntyre, Mrs. T. J. Hughes' "Dolly Ann," and Gardner Mundy's "Coleman," in the show. A great deal of good horsemanship was displayed, showing a marked improvement in comparison with the previous shows.

The show was comprised of fourteen classes. The Fourteenth Class was the outstanding event. It was the competition of ten girls from the Hollins Riding Club for the championship cup. All horses were drawn by lot, and were put through the gaits of walk, trot, canter, and jumping. The competitors were judged on "hands and seat," general management and control of the horse. It was an unusual and fitting climax for the program. The cup, donated by the Roanoke Hotels' Association, is to be retained by the Hollins College Riding Club, the name and date of each winner as it is won is to be engraved on the cup. This winner is debarred from competing for this cup in any future Hollins horse show.

Marion Bankson, giving a beautiful exhibition of riding, captured the cup. Patty Smith, also presenting a neat performance, ran Miss Bankson a close second. Leelia Reynolds was chosen as winner of the third place.

Some wonderful specimens of horse flesh were shown in the show, including: J. J. McIntyre's "Good News," "Dictator," "No Limit," "The Freak," and "Golden Dare," and Gardner Mundy's "Coleman."

Winners in the various classes were:
CLASS I. Colt Class. "Golden Dare" and "Quaker Girl" of the "Our Hobby Fames" took first and second places; "Gala Occasion" of the Hunt Club took third.

CLASS II. Hollins College Horse Show Team, Class C, exhibiting three gaited: Walk, trot, and canter. First, Margaret Parsons with "Walker By"; Second, Jean Warner with "Clover"; third, Betsy Morrison with "Blue Sky."

CLASS III. Outside horses, three gaited: Walk, trot, and canter. First, Buddy McIntyre with "Good News"; second, Betty Bryant, of Roanoke, with "Loving Nancy"; third, Dorothy Hunt with "Lou", of the V. P. I. stables.

CLASS IV. Hollins College Horse Show Team, Class B, including four jumps. First, Leelia Reynolds with "Jerry"; second, Patty Smith with "Balley Barton"; third, Susie Cocke with "College Girl."

CLASS V. Was scheduled to outside horses, but was changed to an exhibition with Buddy McIntyre driving and riding "No Limit."

CLASS VI. Hollins College Horse Show Team, Class C, exhibiting walk, trot, canter, and two jumps. First, Marion Bankson with "Balley Barton"; second, Emily Laffoon with "Waserwake"; third, Virginia Reifsnider with "May Day."

CLASS VII. Outside Horses, five-gaited: Walk, slow gait, rock or single-foot, trot, and canter. First, Buddy

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Some Petitions go to the
Administration

MANY PASSED

Dr. E. Marion Smith, Chairman of the Legislative Committee, presented in Convocation the Legislative Committee's report on the student petitions. This report was received with favorable comment by the student body. Some petitions have been referred to the Administration, but the following have definitely been passed and approved by President Randolph.

Roanoke girls, living in the dormitories, using the daily register, may drive unchaperoned in Roanoke with permission of their parents.

Freshmen will now be allowed five nights a semester instead of two week-ends a semester, and these nights may be taken at their own discretion after the first eight weeks.

Sophomores will now be allowed eight nights a semester, exclusive of the week-end between semesters, instead of three week-ends.

Juniors and Seniors will now be allowed to remain in Roanoke on Saturday and Sunday nights with Special Permission, provided they are back on campus by 10:30 P. M.

Rule 13b in the Handbook will now read: "When attending other than college dances, a student is chaperoned by some one approved by the hostess in whose home she is visiting."

Students will be allowed to drive without Special Permission with members of the faculty or their parents during regular campus hours.

There will be smoking in Keller from 7:45 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

The student body may smoke in Tinker Tea House as well as approved places in town, such as the Meiringen Tea Room, and the dining rooms of the Hotel Patrick Henry, and the Hotel Roanoke.

Tinker Tea House will be considered on campus until ten o'clock on Saturday nights.

Those petitions which are referred to the Administration for consideration include:

That such sports as golf and tennis be allowed on Sunday.

That the nine o'clock chapel after holidays be done away with, and the girls have the privilege of returning to the College only in time for their classes if they so desire.

That upperclassmen be allowed unlimited cuts.

That a new system of grading be installed in which the reports to the students would signify "failing," "passing," or "honors," thus eliminating the present system of definite marks.

That professors be permitted to substitute some research project for an examination, if such seems more valuable.

That students in advanced courses be allowed a reading period before the ten day examination period, excluding students in elementary or required courses. If the professor finds the course incomplete when the reading period begins, she may assign some further work to be completed by the end of the reading period.

The petition that the student body be allowed to wear socks on campus was also referred to the Administration for consideration. The sense of the Legislative Committee was taken, however, regarding

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Hollins Student Life

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by a staff composed entirely of students

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The editorial staff wishes to draw attention to the fact that: (1) Only signed articles will be published in the Forum, although the name of the writer will be known only to the editors and will not be published; (2) The staff reserves the right to withhold from publication any article which it deems unsuitable for publication and (3) The staff does not assume responsibility for opinions expressed in Forum articles.

MORATORIUM ON ATHLETICS?

What has happened to the interest in organized sports on campus? A few years ago enthusiasm ran high. Recently interest has declined until, this year, for the first time since the introduction of odd-even baseball, no game was played. The reason for this was simply the lack of active participants. There were only three events out for this sport and about six odds. No nine girls, no matter how great their enthusiasm, can take the place of eighteen in any athletic activity, so naturally enough, the inevitable result was no baseball.

Swimming, too, has suffered from this same disease of lack of material. So few girls were interested that the plans for forming the usual interclass swimming teams were forced to be abandoned. And yet the pool offers wonderful opportunities to any girl, not only for pure enjoyment, but also for practice and improvement.

Track is still another sport that has encountered difficulties. Last year the Athletic Board voted to discontinue track. Their motive for doing this was that they felt there was not enough interest on campus to support track in any creditable manner.

Again we ask what has caused this loss of interest in the field of organized sports? Tennis, it is true, has survived and final matches will be played on May 17th. But tennis has always been considered an individual sport and it is among the organized sports that the lack of participants has been especially pronounced. Of course the increase in riders has taken some from these activities. Others advance the argument of too much work. We would be the last ones to belittle the amount of work that is required, yet have not the previous classes been faced with the same or similar schedules? On the athletic field or in the pool where plenty girls used to flock with real enthusiasm for organized sports we now find but a few individuals. Where are the rest? One can always find a crowd in Keller or at the "T" House—two places which have a flattening effect on our purses. Why not save some money and come out for athletics? Is the fault with sports or with ourselves?

Could we hear some comments?

State I. R. C. Holds First Convention at V. P. I. "Take-Off" on the Horse Show in Initiation Stunt

The first conference of International Relations Clubs from all over the State of Virginia was held at V. P. I. from Friday, April 27th, until Sunday the 29th. Representatives from Farmville, Radford, and Fredericksburg State Teachers Colleges were there as well as delegates from Sweetbriar, Randolph-Macon, Emory and Henry, Washington and Lee, and, of course, Hollins.

The Hollins Horse Show was reproduced in all its glory in Keller, Tuesday night as the A. D. A. stunt of Rosie Horne, Marion Bankson and Dr. Bruce. Among the features of this colossal and magnificent display of horse flesh were the walk, walk and walk class and the spectacular performance of *Twenty-Two Grand*. Miss Marion Bankson was proclaimed winner of the mellee and was presented with a large silver (?) cup to be a symbol of her super "horse sense."

Bankson Wins Trophy for Best Horsemanship

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) McIntyre with "No Limit"; second, Gardner Mundy with "Coleman."

CLASS VIII. Hollins College pair class riders, three-gaited: Walk, trot, and canter. First, Susie Cocks and Virginia Reidsider with "Loving Nancy," and "College Girl"; second, Leelia Reynolds and Emily Lafoon with "Lady Hand" and "High Boy"; third, Susanna Turner and Marion Hamilton with "Country Girl" and "Jane."

CLASS IX. Outside horses, plantation: Walk, slow gait, and canter, Buddy McIntyre with "The Freak," was awarded first place; Gardner Mundy with "Coleman," took second; and Joe Turner with "Deck," took third.

CLASS X. Outside horses, hunters and jumpers. Professor R. E. Hunt riding "Gray Rock" won first place. Edgar France with Mrs. T. J. Hughes' "Dolly Ann," won second, and C. O. Graves won third with "Lady Hand."

Writers Amuse Audience With Rare Program

For the benefit of the negro school here, the Hollins waiters staged a really remarkable entertainment on Tuesday, May 1st. Quartet singing, piano and banjo playing, tap dancing, and recitations formed the main features. Lewis, as usual, was master of ceremonies and gave the occasion all the dignity and pomposity which only head waiters in general, and Lewis in particular can give. His impressive carriage, his gestures and his mannerisms were all as distinctly Lewis as were his introductions of the numbers. "We'll be favored now with stray music by the Johnson brothers" or "We find that we have another tap dancer in the house. A little wee fellow—very small."

The little wee fellow—very small—was quite a success. Especially amusing, the audience thought, when in the midst of a number he followed his father off the stage. Another feature, more serious and especially entertaining, was the quartet. The singers here had not only the real negro sense of rhythm but showed considerable skill and training. Their choice of numbers, too, was good—more suited to their particular type of talent than the earlier piano and solo numbers. Some of them were "I Don't Bother Work and Work Don't Bother Me," "The Green Grass Grew All Around," and "Evening by the Moonlight."

The audience enjoyed the quartet particularly, one felt, because it knew how to respond. Indeed it responded quite vigorously with a good many parts of its anatomy—feet shuffled, shoulders, heads, and even eyebrows moved in time. This sense of how to respond meant a good deal to the audience, because often before its style seemed to have been cramped. It had been a little uncertain about when the entertainers expected laughter or when a more serious mien. That, of course, is quite a problem, but the audience and actors both managed well. The entertainment was an unqualified success.

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CLASS XI. Hollins College Horse Show Team, Class B, three-gaited: Walk, trot, and canter. First, Marion Bankson with "Loving Nancy"; second, Patty Smith with "Bailey Barton"; third, Susie Cocks with "May Day."

CLASS XII. Outside horses, three-gaited: Walk, trot, and canter. First, Buddy McIntyre with "Dictator"; second, Professor R. E. Hunt with "Lady High Hand"; third, G. W. Young with "Mountain Queen."

CLASS XIII. Hollins College Horse Show Team: Jumping and riding teams of three: First, Gerald Halfleigh, Marion Hamilton, and Susanna Turner with "Rob Roy," "High Boy," and "Lady Hand"; second, H. Stevens, Martha Harmon, and Helen Ruth Sweet with "Jerry," "May Day," and "Sky Boy"; third, C. O. Graves, Patty Smith, and Mary Staples with "Wasserwake," "Bailey Barton," and "College Girl."

CLASS XIV. "The event," the contest for the championship cup was won first by Marion Bankson, second by Patty Smith, and third by Leelia Reynolds.

Forest Ward, of Charlottesville, was the judge of the show, with Joseph A. Turner, of Hollins, as the ring master, and his assistants were Lillian Faith and Leelia Cocks. C. O. Graves was the instructor for the riders of Hollins College.

Statistics Show Greater Use of Library Books

The comparison of statistics for the number of books taken from the library in the last two years shows a remarkable increase in the interest in research in books during these years. Between September and April, 1932-1933, 3,196 books went out overnight or 12.8 light cuts per student; whereas between those same months in '33-'34, 4,007 books went out or 17 books per person. And this increase is not only in light cut books. There is a similar ratio between the number used within the library. Whereas last year only 22,501 books were used or 90 per person, this year 24,435 books were used or a percentage of 103.9 books per person. We see an increase also in the number of books going out which are not light cuts. Whereas in '32-'33, a total of 710 books went out or 2.8 books per person, this year 1,290 went out or 5.5 books per person.

The percentage of library books used this year is greater than it has been in four years. These are very encouraging results both from the library and from the individual point of view.

French Student Visits I. R. C. Members

Mademoiselle Hermine du Conedic, from Aix en Proence, France, who is a special student at William and Mary College, visited on campus this week-end. Although she has been in this country only eight months, she has received many interesting impressions. "The most outstanding characteristic of the American girl," says Mademoiselle du Conedic, "is her frankness." The American, Mademoiselle du Conedic believes, is very outspoken in her opinions, whereas a French girl tends to be more secretive. She also stated that the American girl dispenses with formality, while a French girl is inclined to hide her real self behind a barrier of conventions. Although it is at first difficult, said Mademoiselle du Conedic, for the French girl to become accustomed to American ways, when she finally does understand them, she likes them. "The longer I know the Americans, she remarked, the better I like them. I wish I could stay here five more years."

Sunday, April twenty-second, the Hollins Choir, together with the Roanoke and Danville Choral Clubs, sang the Brahms' Requiem at the Academy of Music in Roanoke, with Erich Rath directing. On Saturday, April twenty-eighth, the choir attended the Virginia State Choral Festival and sang, with choruses from all over the State, the "Requiem," accompanied by the National Symphony Orchestra and directed by Dr. T. Tertius Noble. That night the members of the choir attended the concert given by the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler.

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New Council Installed in Convocation Service

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

"best way to keep girls from breaking rules," but as "the best way we know to allow every girl to share in responsibility. And I would like to remind you here, that those girls who, though they have no official connection with Student Government, still strongly uphold it, have an influence much larger than they realize." Miss Turner then spoke of the effects Student Government has on Hollins as well as the students individually. "We must consider what we do, not only in the light of our present situation, but in the light of next year and those to come. Some things might very well be changed about to suit this year but what will be the general and lasting effect? It is not for us to break what we ourselves have not built and we must make all moves carefully, remembering that any thing we weaken must be gradually built up again. We must consider who will follow us. This is one of the broader views of Student Government." Another view pointed out is "Our Student Government is our connection with the larger student group of our country. Through interest and effort we can join with other students of to-day to take part in the general student movements. It is important for us to group more clearly the situation beyond our own problems and beyond our college life. Student Government, if we use it so, can

be a link for us with other colleges, other students, and other affairs. One great purpose of Student Government, I believe," said Miss Turner, "is to give girls a chance to grow in character and in mind by having trusts and duties put on them. The important fact is that we can all learn here to use what opportunities we have, to accept what responsibilities are offered, to take an interest in the community and in the life around us, and most important of all, to work for something bigger than ourselves."

In conclusion she said, "At The University of Virginia there is a gateway with this inscription on it 'Enter by this gate and seek the way of honor, the light of truth, and the will to work for men!' The original applies, of course, to the opportunities of a large university; and yet, I feel it is applicable here, too. Student Government is one opening through which we may seek the way of honor, the light of truth, and the will to work for men. If we can seek this through our Student Government, it will be worth while."

MUSIC NOTES

Nan Cooke Smith, pupil of Erich Rath, appeared in her graduation piano recital on Sunday afternoon, April 29th, in the chapel. Her program included:

- Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue.....Bach
- Rondo a Capriccio, Op. 129.....Beethoven
- Fantasy, F Minor, Op. 49.....Chopin
- Sonata.....Ravel
- Flirtation in a Chinese Garden.....Chasins
- Rush Hour in Hongkong.....Chasins
- Concerto, D Minor, Op. 23 first movement.....MacDowell

Tuesday night, April twenty-fourth, the Choral Club appeared, with other clubs of its kind, on a program given in Marion, Virginia, under the sponsorship of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. As solo numbers, the Club sang "Come All Ye Fair and Tender Ladies" by Annelbe Morris Buchanan, and four numbers from the "Nutmucker Suite" by Tchaikowsky. The Club, which was directed by Miss Mary Wood Whitehurst and accompanied by Miss Virginia Egolf, received very favorable criticism.

Beth Rowlett, pupil of Erich Rath, gave her graduation organ recital on Sunday, May sixth, at four-thirty o'clock in the Chapel. Her program included:

- Fugue, E Flat Major.....Bach
- Fourth Organ Concerto.....Handel
- Sonata, No. 6.....Mendelssohn
- Choral and Variations
- Puga
- Finale
- Starlight, Op. 108, No. 2.....Karg Elerit
- Festival Tocatta.....Fletcher

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Tennis class on the decline! Said one Freshman to another.

"Who is 'bye'?" Polly, closing her book: "Guess I'll turn in."

Sleepy Charlotte, turning over: "Amen! So be it!"

Received in a News Article
"Some wonderful specimens of horse flesh were shown in the Show including J. J. McIntyre."

Said Rebbay to the May Day Court during rehearsals: "Come on now! Don't stand around and moon at the Queen!"

When Miss Scott asked Esther Sciard what were the romance languages, Esther thought a minute and then said, "Well, American or English, I guess."

And the prize pun goes to the person who says, "In the spring I go from bad to worse."

There is a new game of "definitions" going around on campus. Among these are such prizes as "meals are something which if you don't go to you are hungry at," and "Life is something without which you are dead," and "Intelligence is something which if you don't have you go brrr-brrr and they lock you up," and "A Freshman is somebody trying hard to be a Sophomore who wants to be a Junior who will be glad when she is a Senior who wishes she were a Freshman again."

"American girls are so fickle," said the French Exchange Student. "They change their boy friends like sheets—every week."

CAMPUS CRUMBS

Jin Dinwiddie, having forgotten to sign out for a week-end, remarked horrified, "What'll I do? I've forgotten my pink slip."

"Oh, that's all right," Kitty answered, "I'll lend you my evening one."

Just a line at the Sophomore Dance: HANDSOME YOUNG SWAIN: "Are you a Freshman?"

ELKIE: "No."

H. Y. S.: "Are you a Sophomore?"

ELKIE: "No."

H. Y. S.: "Well then, are you a Junior?"

ELKIE: "No."

H. Y. S.: "My gawd!"

Also heard at the dance:

The strains of the last piece were just fading into silence when a dashing young Princeton man remarked: "And now, may I see you to your room?"

Evllyn Greever announced that the commencement play would be one of Shakespeare's rather than Noyes "Sherwood." "In the first place," she said, "in case of rain 'Sherwood' cannot be given inside. It would necessitate bringing a horse on the sets. This," she concluded, "was a matter of great weight in changing our decision." We agree with you, Evlyn!

The president of the International Relation Club, expressed the earnest desire for some funds to help peace. And the originator of "Little Orley" says, she certainly needs it.

"Tennis class on the decline! Said one Freshman to another.

"Who is 'bye'?"

Polly, closing her book: "Guess I'll turn in."

Sleepy Charlotte, turning over: "Amen! So be it!"

Received in a News Article
"Some wonderful specimens of horse flesh were shown in the Show including J. J. McIntyre."

Said Rebbay to the May Day Court during rehearsals: "Come on now! Don't stand around and moon at the Queen!"

When Miss Scott asked Esther Sciard what were the romance languages, Esther thought a minute and then said, "Well, American or English, I guess."

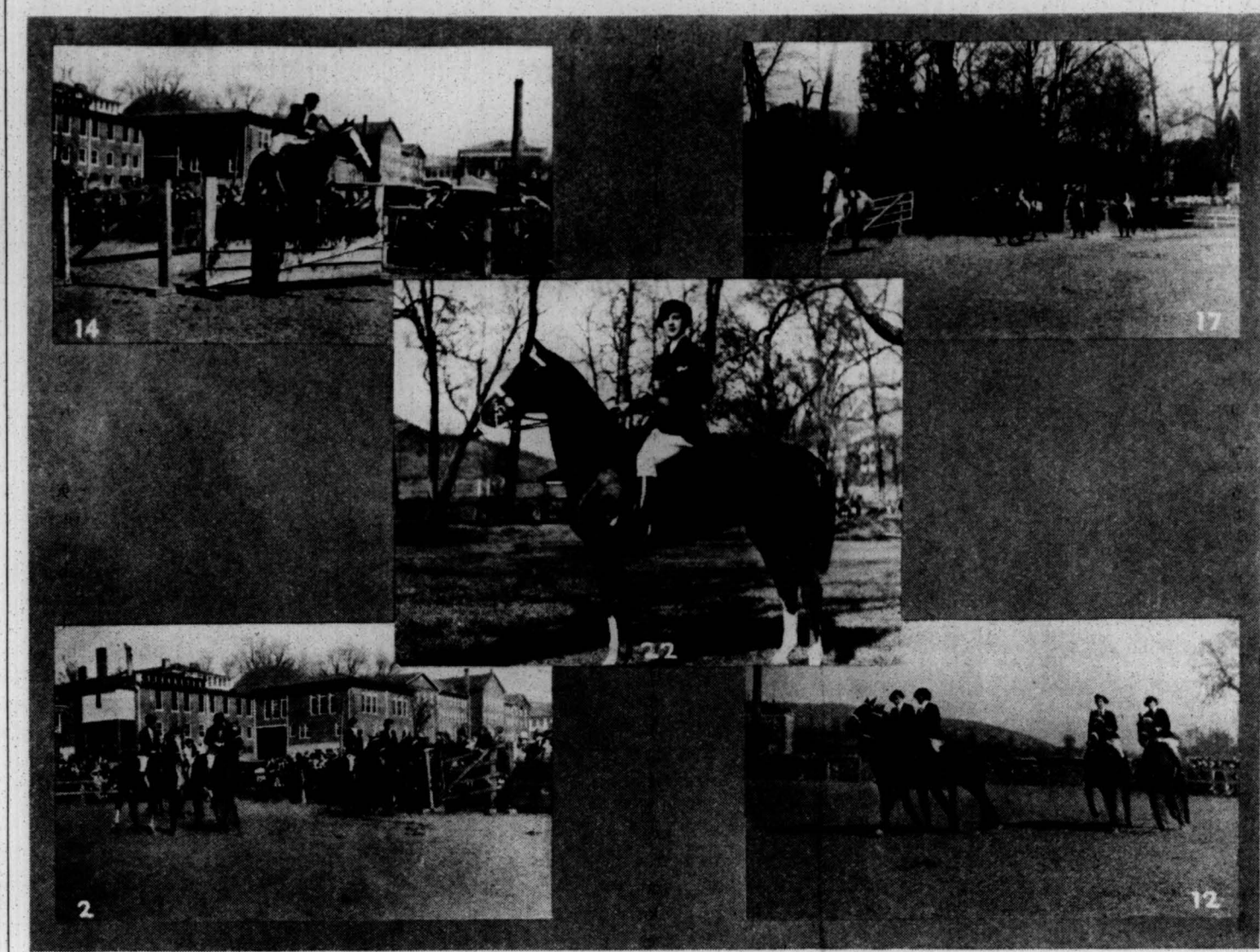
And the prize pun goes to the person who says, "In the spring I go from bad to worse."

There is a new game of "definitions" going around on campus. Among these are such prizes as "meals are something which if you don't go to you are hungry at," and "Life is something without which you are dead," and "Intelligence is something which if you don't have you go brrr-brrr and they lock you up," and "A Freshman is somebody trying hard to be a Sophomore who wants to be a Junior who will be glad when she is a Senior who wishes she were a Freshman again."

"American girls are so fickle," said the French Exchange Student. "They change their boy friends like sheets—every week."

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Scenes from the Hollins Horse Show

Alden Alley Presides at I. R. C. Meeting

Dr. Alden G. Alley, who was the guest speaker at the Virginia State International Relations Club Conference at V. P. I., spoke at an open meeting of the International Relations Club here Sunday, April 29th, on the subject: "What Europe is Doing To-day, and How it Affects America."

The world, according to Dr. Alley, is a neighborhood of nations drawn closer and closer together by progress. The League of Nations and the World Court, as an outgrowth of this progress, try to adjust neighborhood controversies peacefully and impartially. Dr. Alley stated that the main defect of the League was its slowness to act or to bring results. In spite of this, he believes that the U. S. should join the League. But, he inserts an important provision—namely that the U. S. should not be forced, under any conditions, to send a single man or weapon to any country. His reason for encouraging our membership in the League is that this body is one of the main institutions which is attempting to lead the world from anarchism to order and impartial justice.

Dr. Alley next stressed the importance of education and public opinion in forming a more favorable attitude towards the League. In addition, he stated that one way to assist in the formation of this opinion was to join and support the various worthwhile peace organizations. In conclusion, Dr. Alley again emphasized the importance of education by asserting that it was not the great munition manufacturer who caused war, but the ignorance and indifference of "Mr. Everyday Citizen."

Campus Offices Filled In Final Elections

Louise Harrison was elected President of the Athletic Board in the elections held last week. Ann Bates will serve as President of the Y. W. C. A. and E. G. Brown as Vice President. Louise King will represent the Senior Class on Council. The Class of '36 have not completed elections as yet. Officers elected to date are: President, Virginia Wellington; Secretary, Martha Cargille; Representative to Council, Peg Clark; Representative to Athletic Board, Nannie Broadwater.

Elizabeth Williams was elected President of the rising Sophomore Class. Other officers are: Vice President, Sarah Sanders; Secretary, Joyce Smith; Treasurer, Martha Fry; Representative to Council, Helen Sue Trinkle; Representative to Legislative Board, Beth Miller; Representative to Athletic Board, Mary Garber; Representative to Y. W. C. A., Charlotte Urner.

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Katharine Cornell Plays to Packed House

Friday evening, May 4th, many Hollins girls enjoyed the splendid presentation of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* by Katharine Cornell. The program was given at the Academy of Music, in Roanoke, under the auspices of the Thursday Morning Music Club. This organization, which in recent years has so successfully endeavored to bring to Roanoke the best in music and in drama, was particularly fortunate in securing Miss Cornell.

Miss Cornell, who is undoubtedly the foremost actress of America to-day, was supported by an excellent cast. Basil Rathbone as Robert Browning, Charles Waldron as Mr. Barrett, and Helen Walpole as Henrietta Barrett deserve particular mention.

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President Entertains at Tea for Day Students

On Wednesday from 4:15 to 6:00 P. M., President Randolph entertained at tea in honor of the Day Students. Those present were: Jane Cameron, Katherine Coffman, Ida Mae Andrews, Eleanor Graff, Sterling Kregloe, Margaret Markley, Betty Michael, Jean Staples, Elizabeth Walron and Frances Wellons. Miss Randolph was assisted by Miss Williamson.

Durkee's Poem included in College Anthology

A poem, *Song for Market Day*, written by Elizabeth Durkee, '33, has been included in *The Hills are Ready for Climbing*, recently published by Harper's. This book represents a collection of undergraduate verse from American colleges and universities. Miss Durkee was editor of *Cargoes* last year and has won recognition in a number of publications for her work in prose and poetry.

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