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Dr. Donald Aldrich to Visit Campus in November

Will Make Four Addresses Before Student Body

SPONSORED BY Y.W.C.A.

The Y. W. C. A. has selected as its fall speaker Dr. Donald Aldrich of the Church of the Ascension, New York City. He will deliver lectures at Hollins on Monday and Tuesday, November ninth and tenth, at eleven in the morning and seven in the evening. After the evening lectures, students wishing it may meet in the Y. W. C. A. room for informal discussion. In addition, there will be a tea in the Main Drawing Room, so that the Faculty and Student Body may have an opportunity to meet the speaker.

Dr. Aldrich's actual career has been very interesting. In 1917, immediately after his graduation from Dartmouth, he entered the World War as a quartermaster in the United States Navy, later being promoted to an ensignship. Upon his return, he began the study of the ministry. He has served as a staff member of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Boston, and as chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. In 1925, he was called to his present occupation, the rectorship of the Church of the Ascension in New York City. Under his leadership, this church has established an impregnable reputation for hospitality, being kept open at all times for the use of those who wish to rest there and worship. Likewise, the activities which he has carried on throughout the East Side constitute an enviable record. Besides conducting his own church, Dr. Aldrich has been a frequent lecturer at Eastern Colleges, and last year delivered the Baccalaureate address at Bryn Mawr.

Dr. Taylor to be Convocation Speaker

Dr. Alva Taylor, Professor of Sociology at Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tennessee, will address this week's Student Convocation to be held tomorrow evening, Thursday, in the Little Theater instead of Wednesday as is customary. Dr. Taylor will speak in connection with the Emergency Peace Campaign which has been particularly active in Roanoke this week. Dr. Taylor, whose field is Social Science, has been chiefly interested in rural sociology and in domestic and international peace policies. His discussion on the latter will be of timely interest with regard to the current European crisis.

Dr. Randolph Makes Tour of Southern States

During the past two weeks President Randolph has been speaking, attending meetings and visiting schools in the southern states. In Huntington, West Virginia, she addressed the A. A. U. W.; at Jackson, Mississippi, she attended the regional meeting of the Association of American Colleges. From Jackson, Dr. Randolph went to Vicksburg, Shreveport and New Orleans, Louisiana, to visit schools. While in Shreveport, President Randolph attended the installation exercises at Dodd College when Edward C. Solomon became the second president of the college. Mr. Solomon succeeds Dr. (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

International Relations Club Gives Programs

ACTIVE SESSIONS PLANNED FOR COMING YEAR

The International Relations Club has organized for the 1936-37 session of the College on a new basis. Under the new plan, members will be chosen according to interest shown and regularity in attending the open meetings, and memberships will be by invitation only. These invitations will be issued early in December. All those interested are urged to come to the meetings held every two weeks in the Social Room in East.

An interesting series of programs is planned. The first of these, for the meeting held October 18, was based on the current political campaign. The program was limited to the foreign policies of the Presidential candidates. Lucy Singleton gave a short talk on Roosevelt's policy and Ann Bowen on Landon's. Since Landon's stand on foreign affairs has not been put to a practical test, and, too, has been so far a minor issue in his platform, his views could not be presented as clearly as Roosevelt's, whose stand has been shown by his policy during office. Nevertheless, the contrast was interesting. After these talks students and teachers discussed the question until the adjournment of the meeting.

At the next meeting, November 1, Mr. Erich Rath will speak on "Modern Germany," treating especially the place of that nation in the world today. Mr. Rath, having recently returned from an extended visit to his fatherland, is well qualified to give first-hand information on German affairs. On November 15, Miss Kathleen MacArthur will discuss "Changing Customs in Japan." She, too, has spent some time in the country she is going to talk about. Miss Peggy Zimmerman, a member of the Senior Class who is doing independent study on "Europe Since the World War," will talk on "the Background of the Spanish Revolution," on November 29. Plans for the remainder of the year will be announced later.

Carnegie Musical Teas Introduced at Hollins

The Music Board gave its first Carnegie Musical Tea in Keller on the afternoon of October 23. This series of teas, which will continue throughout the winter, is planned to give the Hollins community an opportunity to hear good music on campus. Familiar numbers and old favorites, mingled with less known but equally interesting compositions form a varied program for instruction as well as pleasure. Included on this first program were: Overture to Oberon.....Weber
Christ Lay In Todesbonden (Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death).....Bach
Concerto in A Minor, Opus 16.....Grieg
L'Après-midi D'Une Faune (Afternoon of a Faun).....Debussy
Finlandia.....Sibelius
These well-chosen selections were greatly enjoyed by a large group of Faculty members and students. Following the program refreshments were served. The number of people present was proof that here at Hollins there is eager and intelligent interest in fine music. It is hoped that the Music Board will recognize the enthusiasm, by presenting another of this series of programs very shortly.

Dalies Frantz Gives Concert in Roanoke

NOTED PIANIST RECEIVES WARM OVATION HERE

On Monday night, October 26, Dalies Frantz, internationally known pianist, was presented at the Roanoke Academy of Music by the Community Concert Association. Mr. Frantz, who has rapidly risen to fame among music enthusiasts in the past few years, has played with the Philadelphia, Chicago, Montreal, and other symphony orchestras and has already proven himself one of the outstanding pianists of the day. A pupil of Maier, Schnabel and Horowitz, he has studied in Europe as well as America, showing indications of unusual musical talent.

Mr. Frantz's program was both interesting and varied. Opening with a group of sonatas from the pen of Scarlatti and including compositions by Brahms, Bach, and Franck, the first half of the program offered splendid opportunity of observing the artist's remarkably brilliant and colorful mastery of the keys.

The second portion of the program was perhaps more varied than the first for it included among its selections such inexpressibly beautiful compositions as Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G Major, and such strangely modern numbers as a Prokofieff March. No lovelier close could have been chosen for the evening's program than Liszt's Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody. The majestic qualities of this composition were exhibited at their best by Mr. Frantz's truly sympathetic understanding of the composer's varied words and sentiments.

The recital was thoroughly enjoyable, and capable of carrying its listeners, for a few moments, into that curiously tantalizing other world, the realm of music.

Chemical Society Brings Dr. Franklin to Campus

The Hollins Curie Chemical Society will present, as speaker at an open meeting to be held Monday, November second, at 8 P. M., Dr. Edward Curtis Franklin, of Stanford University. The lecture, bearing the title "Reactions in Liquid Ammonia," will deal with the similarities of liquid ammonia and water as solvents. Dr. Franklin is a world authority on this subject, and it is quite an opportunity to see and hear him even though the technicalities of the subject are beyond your understanding. Students and faculty from the Chemistry Departments of Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon and Roanoke Colleges and V. M. I. and V. P. I. have been invited to attend.

Dr. Franklin did his undergraduate work at the University of Kansas where he also earned his M. S. degree. After a period of study at the University of Berlin, he went to Johns Hopkins for his Ph. D. degree. Since then he has received various degrees from Northwestern University, Western Reserve University and Wittenberg College. He taught for a number of years at the University of Kansas and at Stanford University, and is now Professor Emeritus at Stanford.

Many honors have been accorded him in recognition of his merit. He received the Nichols Medal in 1924 and the Willard Gibbs Medal in 1931. He is an honorary fellow of the London Chemical Society, and member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, The American Philosophical Society, the National Academy of Science and numerous other scientific (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Voting Friday to Climax Hollins Political Campaign

Dramatic Association to Present "Nine Till Six"

FALL PLAY IS COMMENT ON SOCIAL CONDITIONS

The Dramatic Association will present *Nine Till Six*, a three-act play by Aimee and Philip Stuart, as its fall play. The date is set for November 14. Although *Nine Till Six*, which was first produced in London in 1930, is an English play, it is a comment on universal economic and social conditions. The action which takes place in a fashionable London dressmaking establishment, is concerned primarily with character development and psychological change.

The all-woman cast includes:
Mrs. Pembroke.....Bettie Ball Lummis
Miss Roberts.....Agnes Gant
Freda.....Geraldine Welch
Gracie Abbot.....Anne Bowen
Mrs. Abbot.....Frances Wellons
Claire Pembroke.....Jeannette Ogsbury
Daisy.....Evelyn Kelley
Gwiladys.....Virginia Betts
Lady Avonlaye.....Mildred Emory
Bridgitt Penarth.....Lita Alexander
Violet.....Rachel Johnson
Carrie.....Harriet Clarkson
Judy.....Margaret Anderson
Beatrice.....Jeanne Hudnell
Helen.....Jean Lang
Adelaide Smith is the student coach and Lucy Singleton is the assistant. The committee chairmen are: Peggy Zimmerman, lighting; Virginia Reifsnider, make-up; Elizabeth Hays, properties; Katherine Brandt, costumes.

Roanoke Women Address Political Meeting

Student Convocation, October 22, was devoted to Republican and Democratic speeches made in connection with the political campaign which is being held on the Hollins campus. Speaking for her party, Mrs. Felix Parker, Republican National Committeewoman, told "Why I am for Landon." The second speaker, Mrs. Corbin Glass, President of the Roanoke Democratic Woman's Club, enumerated her reasons for choosing Roosevelt. The floor was then given over to a ten-minute question period.

In true rally style, the convocation opened with cheers from the opposing parties. Although the Democrats, seated on the right side of the theatre, slightly outnumbered the Republicans, the cheering was very evenly matched. When the noise had subsided, Mr. Dowell of the Political Science Department, introduced Mrs. Parker, who presented fifteen reasons why she will vote for Landon: (1) He stands for defending and sustaining the American system of government. (2) He believes in efficiency in government. (3) His will be a demonstration by his acts. (4) He is forthright and not suave. (5) He knows the needs of the farmer. (6) Landon is a friend of labor. (7) He is a true democrat. (8) He has an absolutely clean life. (9) The Landon family can give much to America. (10) He will avoid European entanglements. (11) He encourages women in public life. (12) He believes in the old age pension, but opposes the social security act. (13) He promises the reorganization, improve (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Every Person on Campus is Allowed to Cast Ballot

INTEREST RUNS HIGH

Hollins will designate its choice for the Presidency on Friday. After several weeks of campaigning by the two major parties, the straw vote will show the result of political endeavors here. According to all estimations the voting will be close, with the Democrats holding a slight majority. The polls will be open on Friday, October 30, at ten o'clock and will close at seven o'clock. They will be located in the hall of Main building and will have some provision for secret balloting. Registration books have been provided for checking the name of each person as he or she votes. This will insure an accurate poll. The largest possible vote is 454. This includes everyone on the campus, student body, faculty and administration, and general staff. No one is debarred for any reason whatever.

The members of the electoral college will act as election officials. They were put into office by the vote of their respective party conventions. Helen Sue Trinkle was made chairman of the Democratic party on campus, with Nancy Peery as assistant chairman. The Republicans elected Gerry Welch as party head. Her assistant is Roberta Cover. There are twenty-two members in the campus electoral college, giving an equal representation of eleven to each party. The Democratic half of the electoral college is composed of Marion Bankson, Virginia Betts, Jacqueline Byrd, Virginia Cardwell, Carolina Dalton, Nancy Means, La Rue Miles, Nancy Peery, Helen Sue Trinkle, Phyllis Whitaker, and Peggy Zimmerman. The Republican electors are Harriet Clarkson, Ruth Cotterill, Roberta Cover, Maude Farley, Mary Ellen Garber, Peggy Lee, Alice Porter, Ruth Porter, Jane Spencer, Grace Trimble, Gerry Welch. These names will appear on the ballot. There are only two sets of electors since no third party was organized. Earlier in the month there was some feeling for another party but it was not strong enough to bring about any organization.

The names of the Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidates will be printed on the ballot but their party affiliations will not be given. However, for the benefit of the campus the parties are included in this list: Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, Democratic; Alfred M. Landon and Frank Knox, Republican; Dr. D. Leigh Colvin and Claude A. Watson, Prohibition; Norman Thomas and George A. Nelson, Socialist; William Lemke and Thomas C. O'Brien, Union; John W. Aiken and Emil F. Teichert, Labor; Earl Browder and James W. Ford, Communist. The Hollins poll will not include the candidates for the Senate and the House of Representatives, whose names appear on the official ballot.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR VOTING

In checking the Ballot, the voter will have three questions to answer. She must indicate whether she is a member of the student body, faculty and administration, or general staff. The name of the state in which she is a resident must also be designated. The third, and most important duty, is to check the presidential candidate. This is done by putting a mark in the box before the name of the candidates you prefer. Any one of four marks will be acceptable, the cross (X), dash (-), (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Hollins Student Life

Published fortnightly during the college year
by a staff composed entirely of students

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Collegiate Digest

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.

REASONING

Page 36, Section II-A, of the Handbook reads in part: Athletics . . . Members of all teams, participants in all tournaments or meets, . . . must meet the following academic requirements:

1. A student must have class standing to participate in these activities.

Why? A perfectly logical reason would be in order that those students who are not doing well might be thus induced to spend more time on their studies. This, however, cannot be the case, for a student who does not have standing in her own class is perfectly free to be a member of the teams of the class below hers. A second reason could be that it is considered a privilege to represent your class on a team, a privilege due only to official members of the class. It may be a privilege, but it is also a duty. The whole class wants the best athletes on its teams whether they have completely satisfied academic requirements or not. It wants teams it can be proud of. A third reason, probably the most often advanced, is that academic activities are more important than athletics. It is true that we came to college to study. It is also true, however, that the best mental work is done when the student is in the best physical condition. A certain amount of exercise each day is necessary to health. The values of fresh air are well known. The spirit of cooperation and good sportsmanship bred in competitive, team sports is valuable all through life. Again, therefore, I ask, "Why?"

STUDENT FORUM

ARMISTICE

Whether or not we attempt to understand or even appreciate the seriousness of international relations, we all recoil from imagining the next World War. Now, when we are not faced by the old, old instinct of patriotism, we say, "Of course we want peace." But if that war were here today our actions would probably fall far below our ideals. We should, therefore, make it a daily practice to live up to these ideals. We should try to live by our better selves, we should try to control our unkind words of and to others. Of course it is hard, but it is an adventure in living. Moreover, if we see where the first step leads, the second is easier to take. To establish a habit of peaceful thinking and acting would make one part of the world, however small, a bit happier. Is this not worth while?

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

It is a shame that many of us here at Hollins have lost our enthusiasm for competitive sports. Whatever may be the cause of this lack of interest is beside the point; the fact remains that there is too little attention paid intramural games. It does not necessarily follow that without intercollegiate competition, interest in campus sports dwindles. Intramural competitions should hold our attention just as much as intercollegiate matches would. Your class team is representing your particular group here in college. The hockey teams have been announced, the games have begun, and the class championship is in the offing. Each team deserves the support and enthusiasm from the group it is representing. So come on out and help your class team now in hockey season and later on in other competitive sports.

Why We are for Roosevelt

We are for Roosevelt because we believe the achievements of his administration have been largely responsible for the present prosperity. When we remember the radical experiments of 1933 and 1934, we must realize that President Roosevelt found the public, including many Republicans, and even Mr. Landon, in an economic and political panic. The basic reason we are for Roosevelt is because he not only had the intelligence and courage to overcome the situation, but because he is moving now, with the people, to a new conservatism. We all want to save and perfect what has been accomplished.

At Syracuse, Roosevelt definitely assumed the leadership he knows we need when he explained that "true conservatism seeks to protect the system of private property and free enterprise by correcting such injustices and inequalities as arise from it." In reply to questions about the budget, he refers us to the financial reports which show how increased income taxes will automatically repay the debt. As for the capitalists' fears, Jesse H. Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, writes that it is ridiculous to imagine a government working in opposition to business; nevertheless, there must be one man to regulate the two, and that man is the President. Further, Roosevelt warns against exaggerated individualism, which might arise if capitalism were carried too far.

The President's backing of Mr. Hull's reciprocal trade treaties took political courage at St. Paul, where commerce was described as a "two-way street." "There cannot be a revival of foreign exports without a revival of foreign imports." President Roosevelt has neither ignored the fears of the citizens or increased them by promising innovations. It is interesting to note, moreover, that he has won great international prestige. The administration's goals are, economically, to guarantee the survival of private enterprise by guaranteeing conditions in which it can work; politically, to insure the material well-being of America and to strengthen the real foundations of a lasting democracy. We as American citizens should support the man who is striving to attain these goals.

Casts Announced for Four Freshman Plays

Following the plan which proved so successful last year, the play production class, under Miss Blair's direction, is again producing freshman plays. The four one-acts, which will be given November 7, contain a total cast of sixteen, aside from members of the various properties and make-up committees. As freshmen are normally excluded from dramatics in the first semester, the production of these plays is subject to certain regulations. Rehearsals, not to exceed more than ten, with a minimum of six, are to be held only between the hours of four and six in the afternoon. This plan, it is believed, will allow new students to participate in dramatics without interfering with their academic work.

Two Slatterns and a King, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, includes Francys Peters, Mary Jane Newland, Caroline Goggans and Mary Glenn Stone as characters. Cast in *For the Love of Michael* are: Mary Jane Evans, Brown Moore and Olive Holms *Joint Owners in Spain* includes Elizabeth King, Frances Miller, Sue Thomas and Ann Johnstone. *Let It Burn* will be played by Varney Kerr, Babs Higgins, Virginia Dinwiddie, Fannie Halbert and Jane Funkhouser.

A Correction

The administration of the college takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Landis Winston attained Honor Standing on her work for the session 1935-36, and is an honor student for this session. The administration regrets that her name was inadvertently omitted from the published list of Academic Honors.

Why We are for Landon

The campaign this year has left the realm of the ordinary. It is not primarily the interest of our parents and teachers, but is, instead, a first voters—a youth campaign. And why? Because with the wasteful spending, cock-eyed legislation, and general joy-ride we have been on for the past three years, we must face the day of reckoning. At some time we must pay for it. The task of paying the increased taxes will fall on us—not on the older generation. Therefore it is our fight to see that the needless expenditure and waste be cut down so that taxes, when we come to pay them, will not be any worse than the Rooseveltian idea of finance and balancing the budget has already made them.

Mr. Landon, if he is elected, will not work miraculous changes. He admits that to balance the budget by cutting down waste and by putting relief into the hands of the people instead of the politicians, who have had such a glorious time with relief under Mr. Roosevelt. He will continue the C. C. C. and N. Y. A. and all other organizations of relief which are necessary and proper. Relief will be put into the hands of the states, for they best know the existent conditions and the best means of remedying them. Landon advocates old age pensions with a pay-as-you-go plan, not a receive-now-and-pay-when (?). He will help the farmer by giving him work to do, not by paying him him for doing nothing. Mr. Landon favors a return to the Constitution, with amendment only if absolutely necessary, likewise, he believes Congress's proper powers should be returned instead of allowing them to remain in the hands of the President. The real issue of the campaign is whether the American people want to govern themselves or be governed. Which will you choose on November 3d?

Interesting New Books Donated to Library

Since June, 1936, many new books have been added to the Library. With the exception of the regular text books ordered by the Departments, these additions represent, for the most part, gifts from trustees, faculty, and friends of the college. Included are many old favorites such as Izaak Walton's *Lives*, Jas. Ward's *Realm of Ends*, Masefield's *William Shakespeare*, and W. B. Yeats' *Dramatis Personae*. A few of the more interesting selections in the field of biographies are *My Life*, by Isadora Duncan, Anthony Trollope's *Autobiography*, Lytton Strachey's *Queen Victoria*, and *God in a Rolls-Royce* (Father Divine), by John Hoshor. Among the additions in fiction are found *Idiot's Delight*, by Sherwood Anderson, *Death Comes for the Archbishop* and *Lost Lady*, by Willa Cather, Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind*, *Maria Chapdelaine*, by Louis Hemon, and *Gaudy Nights*, by Dorothy Sayers. Others dealing with miscellaneous subjects include Stuart Chase's *Rich Land, Poor Land*, *The Price of Freedom*, by Calvin Coolidge, *While Rome Burns*, by Woolcott, and Thomas Lowell's *With Lawrence in Arabia*.

Fall Cotillion Will Be Held Next Week

Plans for the fall dance of the Cotillion Club have been announced by Elizabeth Williams, President of the Club. Saturday, November 7, is the date chosen for the dance, which will be held in Keller at 6:30 p. m. Hannah Taylor is in charge of the decorations.

The figure will be led by Miss Williams and Helen Martin. Assisting them are Beverly Reeves, ex-'38, who is returning for cotillion, and Roberta Cover, Secretary and Treasurer of the Club.

The membership of the Club has been increased by the addition of sixteen new members this fall. They are Eleanora Armistead, Betty Brand, Jean Chapin, Ruth Cotterill, Beverly Dillon, Harriet Holland, Nancy Means, La Rue Miles, Martha Pearce, Marjorie Porter, Janet Reynolds, Kate Spruill, Hannah Taylor, Margaret Thompson, Grace Trimble, and Annie Lee Wilson.

ALUMNÆ NEWS

RUTH Crupper REEVES, '13
Executive Secretary, 107-110 Chapel

Class of 1934

Adria Kellogg has announced her engagement to Lieutenant Edwin A. Law of the United States Marine Corps.

Frances Elkins is now Mrs. John Roberts McDonald. Elkie was married October twelfth, in Richmond, and will go to Ottawa, Canada, to live.

Margaret Smith picked October 17 as the date for her wedding to Mr. Norman Luther Church. Margaret is going to live in Salisbury, North Carolina.

Next Saturday Courtney West and Mr. E. Paul Montgomery will be married at Saint Pauls Church in Newport News, Virginia.

Class of 1935

Dorothy Wright, ex-'35, and John Maddrey, of Norfolk, will be married on October 31. Evelyn Wright, '40, will be Dot's maid of honor.

Dorothy Hunt, of Blacksburg, has announced her engagement to Wyatt Williams. Dot is working with the Y. W. C. A. in Blacksburg.

On the 29th of July, Louise Harrison announced her engagement. This fall she opened a school, having kindergarten, first and second grade pupils, which she plans to continue after her marriage in December.

Peggy Logan, ex-'35, also announced her engagement to Mr. Walter Simpson.

Marion Hamilton has a position as secretary to one of the supervisors of the Cooper Union Art School in New York. Marion was here on the campus for a few days last week.

Class of 1936

Margaret Crichton is getting her Master's Degree in History at the University of West Virginia. She has pledged Phi Beta Pi.

Dorothy Illges, ex-'36, has announced her engagement to Dr. John William Mayher. Their wedding will take place the 10th of November. Jacqueline Byrd will be one of her attendants.

Eleanor Schaffer is in New York City studying voice and is working toward an M. A. in music at New York University.

Harriet Ann Jackson is continuing her study of history at Radcliffe.

Sammie Mason, Zoe Powell, E. G. Brown and Frances Quirk have all been visiting on the campus in the past week.

Class of 1937

Final plans for Beth Miller's wedding have been made. She will be married the seventh of November, at the First Presbyterian Church in Clinton, New Jersey. Esther Sicard, '36, will be one of her bridesmaids.

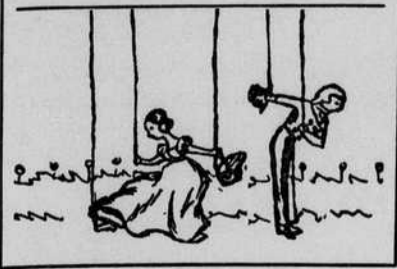
Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Cambridge, Massachusetts—A "Court of Wisdom" that would meet each year to coordinate the intelligence of man into a unified "world mind" is now being considered by world scientists after the successful Conference of Arts and Sciences held here to celebrate the tercentenary anniversary of the founding of Harvard College.

The world can only be assured of a continuance of Western civilization only through the advice and guidance of the world intellectual leaders, acting as a permanent body and organized along the lines of the Harvard conference, the leaders of the movement claim.

They believe that the impetus provided this year by Harvard should not be allowed to die out, for they believe that the time has come for leaders to pool their collective wisdom in the interest of increasing the health, wealth and happiness of mankind.

- SOCIETY -



The following girls attended the German Club dance on the evening of October 23: Lelia Cocke, Ruth Porter, Virginia Reifsnider and Kate Spruill.

Margaret Anderson, B. Lummis, Claire Montgomery, Hannah Taylor and Annie Lee Wilson will attend the V. M. I. dances next week-end.

Dorothea Hammond will spend this week-end at her home in Plainfield, New Jersey.

Mildred Emory spent last week-end in town with her father, Mr. E. B. Emory. Next week-end, she will visit in Lynchburg.

Ann Bowen is spending Sunday with her family in Lynchburg. She will drive there with Nancy Craighill and her father.

Jo Roper attended the V. P. I. dances last week-end. October 30, she is going to the Lehigh fall house parties.

Sarah Johnson, Margaret Ponder and Grace Seidl had friends visiting them from Duke this past week-end.

Agnes Gant is going to her home in Burlington, North Carolina, on October 29.

Virginia Noble had as her guest last week, Howard Golden, of Alabama.

Virginia Cather spent last week-end at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg.

Winnie Glover and Millie Williams spent the week-end in Richmond with Maude Farley. While they were there, they attended the V. M. I.-Richmond game. Kitty Carpenter was also in Richmond last week-end.

Mary Green left Thursday to attend her sister's wedding at Wilmington, North Carolina, Georgia Dando and Margaret Jamison will also be at the wedding.

Ruth Burnett attended the Davidson-Citadel game last week-end.

Vera Pietzsch left Friday for a short visit with her family in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Lita Alexander visited friends in New York and Darien, Connecticut, this week-end.

Grace Trimble has as her guest this week-end, Tom Grimm from Duke University.

The following girls attended the opening dance at W. & L.: Bert Cover, Caroline Dalton, Bobbie Jones, Marjorie Livingston, Ellen Hull Neff, Elise Quinby, Margaret Smith and Helen Sue Trinkle.

Margaret Smith and Mary Jane Shellenberger are going to Pennsylvania this week-end.

Frantz Interviewed by Student Life Reporter

Dalies Frantz autographed the last program, thanked the owner warmly, and turned to us. "The position of music in a liberal education?" he cocked his head to one side and smiled. "It's very important. Music should have a definite position in any education," he emphasized his meaning by strumming on one hand with his pencil. "How anyone can get an A. B. degree and still not know anything about music, I—" he paused as if at a loss for words to explain such a situation and shook his head slowly. "Everyone," he continued earnestly, "should be exposed to good music. They should at least have the opportunity of understanding and appreciating it. This generation," he raised his eye-brows to a frown, "is hopelessly lost, I'm afraid. We must begin on the next generation."

"At what age," we questioned, "should a child begin the study of music?" Mr. Frantz did not hesitate. "When the child is old enough to go to school," he answered. "If he is old enough to learn to read and write, he is old enough to listen to music. If he is exposed to good music when he is young, he will learn to love and appreciate it." Mr. Frantz explained that our generation has been brought up on jazz, and this has spoiled our taste for good music. "Not that jazz is bad in its place," he explained hurriedly, taking for example the music from *Top Hat*. "That was lovely jazz," he continued, "but the child must first cultivate an interest and appreciation of what is really good in the musical field."

Mr. Frantz approves of the musical radio programs and believes they are doing much to spread interest in music and to help the people understand and appreciate the classical composers. The movies, too, will help some day, but their attempts at present are on too small a scale. They are crowded in with other longer and more important features, which overshadow the music short. The movies can and will do much to encourage music and appreciation of the classics in the near future.

"Although it is of advantage," he replied in answer to our question, "to know about music, it is not essential to understand the technicalities of the art in order to appreciate a concert." We asked him then what composers appealed to the general public the most. Mr. Frantz thought for a moment, head in hand. "Schumann and Liszt," he concluded finally. "Although," a roguish smile and twinkle came into his eye, "jazz is really the public favorite."

He was laughing, but behind the lightness of his manner was a deep seriousness and realization of the problem that modern America is facing with its jazz and classical music. And in this problem, Mr. Frantz is deeply interested. He is serious about this business of bringing good music before everyone so that they may know and appreciate it—very serious. When he talks about it, his whole person responds, his eyes light up, he uses his hands to emphasize his meaning; he puts his whole soul into what he is saying. This business of music to him is not so much the success of Dalies Frantz, the person. It is the triumph of good music among the American people—something beyond himself—a thing bigger than he—and in this lies the true greatness of Dalies Frantz.

GRANDSTAND

Those Republicans who believed that the national straw vote was really a forecast of how the nation will vote in November were greatly cheered until recently. Then, however, Roosevelt made a spectacular rise which gave him 54% of the nation's votes. He also carries 35 states and 390 electoral votes. Landon holds sway in 13 states and has 141 of the electoral votes.

"Gone with the Wind," as a novel, has created much comment. Undoubtedly it will make a very successful picture, since the action is fast moving and the plot interesting. Due to Tallulah Bankhead's success in her new Broadway play, "Reflected Glory," she has been offered the role of Scarlett O'Hara. Many Southern cinema actresses, who had been dressing up their accents for the coveted role, retired in disappointment.

It is surprising to learn that 18,000 people are killed yearly in the United States by appendicitis. A campaign to cut this death toll has been launched by several medical journals.

Since the New Deal Democrats claim that Jefferson would do as Roosevelt has done were he president today, and the so-called Jeffersonian Democrats claim that Jefferson would, under such circumstances, continue to adhere to his original policies, it is too bad that the founder of the party himself is not living to settle this dispute.

As a last fling before facing possible death at the hands of the Fascist Rebels of northeastern Spain, the militia soldiers danced with the girls in the streets of a little village to music furnished by their fellow soldiers.

Maine's joining the Republican ranks this year brought much hope to the wearers of the sunflower. The old adage, "As Maine goes, so goes the Nation," seemed to raise their spirits even though it has not raised the straw vote, as shown by the latest reports.

From the very beginning of Roosevelt's term, he and Al Smith have not agreed on the practical application of Democratic principles. Recently, however, Al Smith conceded his hour to speak on the radio to Roosevelt, in deference of the latter's office—ironic that Al Smith would have used that time to blast Roosevelt and the New Deal.

It seems that the present presidential campaign is being based on Mrs. Landon's harp-playing against Mrs. Roosevelt's roadster-driving. May the best woman win!

Roosevelt Favorite in Pre-Election Survey

Believe it or not, people around this campus other than the student body have some ideas about the election. What with heated discussions at frequent intervals on the merits of one candidate and the faults of another, we students are likely to forget this.

So we asked Mr. Bolger what his views were. (Poor man, we tackled him at the wrong time, just as he was all set to go some place, and thus his answer was slightly incoherent.) "I'm going to vote for Roosevelt," he said, "because he is a good man." Well, Landon probably doesn't eat meat with his fingers. Then he continued: "Landon has nothing more to offer than Roosevelt; and also at this time I believe that a change is unwise." Thus ended his saga.

Next we went to Mrs. Etter at the switchboard. She isn't going to vote, but if she were, she would vote for Roosevelt. On being questioned, "Why?" which is a nasty thing to be asked of anyone because there aren't many reasons for most things anyhow, she answered: "All my family on both sides all the way back has voted Democratic, and I won't change from the tradition of my Virginian ancestors."

Mr. McFalls, too, is going to vote for Roosevelt, only he doesn't know why, he just is. But Mr. A. L. Ferris has very strong ideas about the whole business. He propounds that Roosevelt is more suited to the job; "He is for the laboring man; he came to the crisis in this country four years ago with action, and it was good action!" (This sounded like an idea.)

Rather perturbed, we shouted the old question to front-campus-sitter Means. She responded, too, with a great big "Roosevelt!"

So after a while we met Miss Chevreux. "Aha," said she, "You're after something! Well, I'm for Roosevelt, but I'm going to be Democratic and make no remarks."

Melissa, too, said that she was going to vote for Roosevelt. "You see," she claimed, "I don't read politics like I ought to; I just like to read the Movie Magazines. I really don't know anything about politics, so I'm going to vote the way all real Southerners are going to. I guess I'll vote for Roosevelt." Also sharing her sympathies are Grady Craig who, if he were voting, would vote the Democratic ticket, and Herman Brown, who definitely is voting for Roosevelt.

Finally, we wound up in the dining room and asked Lewis how he was going to vote, and why. Whereupon, he asked us "Whom we would prefer to have as President of our Nation." We answered, rather quakingly, "Landon," and he said, "All right then, I shall cast my ballot for him!"

MUSIC NOTES

On Wednesday, November 4, Donald L. Bolger will play at a meeting of the First District of Virginia Federation of Music Clubs in Blacksburg. The first of his two groups of numbers will include works of Mozart, Haydn and Bach. The second group will be made up of compositions of modern composers, among whom is Levin Houston, a native of Fredericksburg, Virginia, and also an officer of the State Music Teachers' Association. Selections of the contemporary Russian, Popov, the German, Toch, and the prominent American, Griffes, who died in recent years, are included, too, in this group.

A well-known district violinist and the V. P. I. Glee Club will also take part in the program.

Mary Leiphart, Kathleen Kelly Cox and Arthur Talmadge will play for the Thursday Morning Music Club on Thursday, November 4, at Hotel Roanoke. Their program is made up of an aubade, an air, a Hungarian dance, and a sonata, all of various composers arranged and written for violin and piano. Part of this program will be broadcast from station WDBJ on November 9 at eight forty-five p. m.

Dangerous Curves

On days when Mom gets our Ford out To drive down to the town, I ask to sit up front with her So's I can look around.

"Now sit real still, here comes a curve," My mother says to me. Will animals scare me 'most to death, So I'm still as I can be.

I've never seen a real, live Curve But he must be a fearful thing, 'Cause Mom's voice, when she says his name Has a sorta anxious ring.

I wish I knew what he looks like, Does he fly, or walk, or crawl? Or is he an awful bogey-man, Big an' black an' tall?

When Mother hears my prayers at night I'm so tired I kinda nod, But I get wide awake to pray, "Save me from a Curve, please, God."

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Inspired by the two-day visit of Miss Edith Higgins, of the All-English team, and by the excursion to Sweet Briar for more hockey, the class teams swing into action this week. Games are being held every day through Friday, and Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Predictions—well—they're still as uncertain as a prediction of Tinker Day—the Sophomores look the best to us, with the Freshmen close on their heels. These young'uns are getting far too good for their older sisters these days. The Seniors and Juniors are really about evenly matched, but on the strength of their superior defense, we pick the Seniors to take third, leaving the Juniors to fourth.

Two games have been played.

| | |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Freshmen (3) | Juniors (0) |
| STRAUSS.....R. W..... | FLACH |
| BOSCHEN.....R. I..... | HAWLEY |
| HODGES.....C. F..... | RICE |
| FLEISHMAN.....L. I..... | HUNDLEY |
| CHANDLER.....L. W..... | RHOADES |
| SCATES.....R. H..... | QUINLEY |
| SULLIVAN.....C. H..... | WINSTON |
| THROWER.....L. H..... | FAIR |
| CARDWELL.....R. F..... | PEERY |
| VAN RIPER.....L. F..... | FARLEY |
| FARLEY.....G..... | GARBER |

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Sophomores (2) | Seniors (1) |
| ALEXANDER.....L. W..... | ZIMMERMAN |
| JONES.....L. I..... | DALTON |
| LEE.....C. F..... | SPRULL |
| SCHNAITLER.....R. I..... | GRAFF |
| ARMISTEAD.....R. W..... | DUKE |
| WEST.....L. H..... | WILLIAMS |
| PONDER.....C. H..... | COCKE |
| DOTY.....R. H..... | REIFSNEIDER |
| CLARKSON.....R. F..... | WOODFORD |
| CHATAIN.....L. F..... | VAN DEUSON |
| BRUSH.....G..... | WELCH |

This Collegiate World

It is claimed by a West Virginia University Statistician, that you can buy 67,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter.

If men want a second date with girls from Boston University, they can't pun all the time, spend less than \$.75 for a dinner, wear red neckties, go without garters, kiss on the first date, ask them to spend any money, eat onions, chew gum or drink when out on a date. Do you agree?

The Springfield College Student categories six different types of co-eds. First of all, the athletic type, "well developed in a muscular manner; shoots a good game of golf and knows the difference between a full back and a center fielder..." Secondly, the "little lump of sugar" type, who's good for nothing but dancing. Then the "impressive girl," who "wants to discuss the new rocket flight, talks about the moon in the sky but thinks it's just for eclipses." Next the clinging vine and the "gimee gimme" type who "spends most of her time smoking cigarettes, eating nut caramel, and reading 'Modern Romance.'" Lastly, the ideal girl. "The girl who could be brought home to mother, observed by dad, and okayed by junior. If you haven't much money she would just as soon walk as ride the trolley. She knows you should study five nights a week and spend the other two with her (until twelve). She is interested in your work; has a sense of humour, a keen personality; not bad on the blinkers."

Society of A. D. A. Takes in New Members

A. D. A. is doing nicely, thank you, under its new President, Virginia Reifsnieder. Four girls have been invited to join recently and have presented their initiation stunts in Keller. V. Block and Landis Winston cavorted through a gay skit with the drama as a background, the climax being V.'s exit slung across Landis' shoulder. Worth repeating is V.'s observation that Bankson wears her riding habit all the time. In fact, she says, it's getting to be less of a habit and more of an obsession.

In keeping with the spirit of the time, Lib Williams and Jackie Byrd gave their stunt in the form of a political rally. The make-up and costumes were charming. Since neither considered her own nose sufficiently large, the speakers obtained two rosy, false ones to satisfy the demand. The hats, too, were very intriguing. Lackie's was a deep blue affair with quite a high crown, while Lib's, a nondescript color, a nondescript shape and trimmed with nondescript flowers, was nevertheless a vision to behold. The two speakers, each being for several different candidates, took turns saying "Why I am for 'so and so,'" and managed to include some choice puns. For instance—"Landis Winston is going in for 'Form Relief.'" The best greeting to A. D. A., at this point, seems to be "Run on, little spring. Let your wit and wisdom continue to flow over Hollins Land."

ROANOKE WOMEN ADDRESS POLITICAL MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
ment and extension of the civil service system. (14) He believes in states rights. (15) His is a government of laws not men. Mr. Dowell then introduced Mrs. Glass, who will vote for Roosevelt because he believes in adequate federal relief against starvation doles, just tax laws based on ability to pay, equitable soil preservation, collective bargaining, increasing foreign trade, federal educational aid as against curtailed local aid, insured bank deposits, balanced budget, closed loop holes in tax laws, investors' protection, cheaper power, equitable distribution of income, social security, protection from monopoly, progress and peace, not reaction.

Following Mrs. Glass' speech the meeting was turned into an open forum. Members of both parties asked a few questions, but as the period was limited further queries were impossible. Judging by the reception of the speakers, Democrats and Republicans are almost equally divided. The straw vote on Friday will show definitely the relative strength of the two parties on the Hollins campus.

DR. RANDOLPH MAKES TOUR OF SOUTHERN STATES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
M. E. Dodd, founder of the institution. She then attended the two Hundredth Anniversary Celebration of Wesleyan College, in Macon, Georgia. Expecting to return the latter part of this week, Dr. Randolph will visit schools in Columbia, and Charleston, South Carolina, en route to Hollins.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY BRINGS DR. FRANKLIN TO CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)
organizations. In 1923 he was President of the American Chemical Society and is still a member. Hollins students are quite fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing so great a lecturer.

From the Quadrangle

Due to vacancies on the Dramatic Board, Lelia Cocke has been appointed to the office of Vice President of the Hollins Dramatic Association, Jean Lang to that of Secretary, and Bettie Ball Lummis, Treasurer.

Although Dean Blanchard has not scheduled student appointments this year, she has extended her office hours to include a half hour every week-day afternoon. She will be in her office from one to one-thirty each day. This will enable more students to see her at the time when she can be most helpful to them.

The Roanoke Music Teachers Association and local musicians were invited to inspect the Carnegie Library and the Hollins Music Department Friday afternoon. Since the Carnegie Collection was presented to a specially selected group of institutions, with the needs of their respective communities in view, the musical public is at liberty to use this library for research and study.

Miss Foster represented Hollins at the meeting of the Virginia Library Association held at Old Point Comfort last week.

The Chapel service Friday night, which Miss Blanchard called "Music and Meditation," was a rather unusual, but lovely interlude. It was devoted, for the most part, to a violin arrangement by Mr. Talmadge, with piano and organ accompaniment by Miss Leiphart and Mr. Rath.

Miss Blanchard and Mr. Cocke entertained the scholarship students and the members of the Scholarship Committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cocke Thursday evening. This occasion afforded the Dean and the Vice President the opportunity to become acquainted with the new scholarship people, and to speak with them of the confidence Hollins places in them, and the hope the college holds for their life here.

VOTING FRIDAY TO CLIMAX HOLLINS CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
check (✓), or plus sign (+). Use one of these. Do not scratch any names. Ballots not marked in accordance with these directions will not be counted. Voters are asked to use pencils in marking the ballots. The returns will be announced Friday night as soon as the ballots can be counted.

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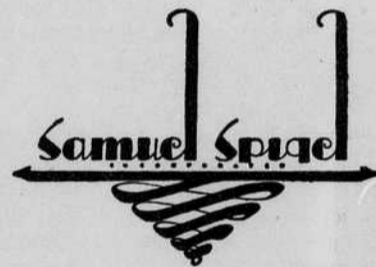
Tinker Day fell this year on Monday, October 19. Enthusiasm was even higher than usual because the announcement came as a complete surprise. From breakfast until ten o'clock everyone milled about the campus taking surprise snapshots and talking nonsense. Leading the punsters Mr. Turner announced that the Hiking Chairman, from Wisconsin, Milwaukee in front. Meanwhile, the Seniors paraded back and forth singing their class songs. Finally everyone was counted and we started up the mountain.

Although breathing hard when she reached the top, everyone, after a short rest, had regained her pep and vitality. The class singing brought tears to many eyes, but they were not tears of utter sadness. Tinker Day is too much fun for that. The food, which came next, was true to Hollins tradition. The capacity of Hollins students is also tradition. After everyone was full and comfortably (?) resting, the stunts began. The prize, had there been one, should have gone jointly to the Junior Class and the New Teachers. Both gave faculty take-offs. It was also amusing to see the Seniors violently being an orchestra without making a sound.

If we had only been able to eat a bit more we'd all have been round enough to roll down the mountain. As it was the halt helped the lame and everyone reached home in time for a hot bath before dinner. Tinker Day has come and gone, with aching muscles we now look forward to Halloween and Senior Stunts.



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