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Hollins Student Life

VOLUME XII

Z-777

HOLLINS COLLEGE, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 6, 1939

NUMBER 6

Dillard Speaks at Annual Honor Dinner

On Monday evening, December eleventh, the annual dinner for the Honor Students of the college will be given. It is to be in a private dining room of the Hotel Roanoke, at seven o'clock. The guest speaker is Dr. Hardy C. Dillard, of the University of Virginia.

Students on the Dean's List, or Honor Students, are those students who average 2.3 merit points for each hour of work taken during two consecutive semesters. At the present time they are girls who averaged 2.3 merit points for the session 1938-39.

Each year President Randolph entertains for the Honor Students of the college at a formal dinner. Many faculty members will attend the dinner as well as a guest speaker. The guest speaker this year, Dr. Hardy Cross Dillard, B. S., LL. B., is the Assistant Dean of the Department of Law and Professor of Law at the University of Virginia. After dinner, Dr. Dillard will speak. Then he will lead discussion among the students and faculty who are present.

Honor Students this year are: *Senior Class:* Marie Leona Bisese, Ruth Daniel Hannah, Rosa Batte Hodges, Ann Wilkinson Howell, Frances Reeves McCathran, Suzane Knode McCoy, Harriet Craddock Martin, Francys Margaret Peters, and Caroline Taylor; *Junior Class:* Elizabeth Harmon, Frederica Nan Metcalfe, Mary Harper Ricketts, and Phoebe Clapp Robbins; *Sophomore Class:* Ann Armistead, Jeanne Bailey, Anne Meredith Folkes, and Sarah Lewis Graydon.

'Y' Offers Annual White Gift Service

Hollins College will have its Christmas White Gift Service on Sunday, December the seventeenth, at 7:30 P. M. This service is one of the most enjoyable of Hollins traditions, and is given by the Hollins Young Women's Christian Association whose head this year is Anne George.

During the program the Christmas story will be read by Anne George, and the choir, under the direction of Mr. Talmadge, will sing many Christmas carols. Besides the favorite carols usually sung at the White Gift Services such as "O Holy Night," "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming," and "Stille Nacht," Mr. Talmadge is directing the choir in several new ones of Welsh, Polish, and French origin.

Towards the end of the program there is the presentation of the gifts from each class president. These gifts, chosen by each class, represent their Christmas gift to Christ, such as Truth, Fidelity or Faith; and each class president rises and presents the gift from her class. The Chapel will be decorated by the Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Randolph is giving a tea for the freshmen. Here the members of the Class of '43 will have the opportunity of formally meeting the President and the Dean of the College. Another unusual feature of this "pre-Christmas" Sunday is the reading of Christmas stories in the Green Drawing Room by Miss Blair, this is an annual occasion which few of the students care to miss.

Economic Issues of Campaign Stressed

At the first Hollins Forum on December 5 Miss Kathleen Jackson, speaking on "Economic Issues in the 1940 Campaign," stressed the importance of considering the economic policies of each presidential candidate before making any definite choice. Among the possible Democratic candidates at this early stage of the campaign are, according to Miss Jackson, Henry Wallace, Cordell Hull, Paul McNutt, and John Garner with James Farley, Senator Bankhead, and Franklin Roosevelt as questionable candidates. Thomas Dewey, Arthur Vandenberg, Robert Taft, and possibly Mayor LaGuardia of New York comprise the Republican nominees.

Economy in Government a Main Issue

"The two main issues around which I believe the 1940 campaign will revolve," declared Miss Jackson, "are economy in government and the labor issues. In considering the question of more economy in government," continued the speaker, "many believe that the 1940 candidates will urge withdrawal of appropriations for W. P. A. projects altogether and a possible reduction in funds for public works. Of course, the old issues of labor concerning wage and hour bills and working men's compensations will have to be considered."

"Old Age" Group Must be Considered

"The coming campaign, furthermore, will have to take into account the demands of the farmers and also those of a new group, the voters over the age of 65. This new group, though not of vital importance, must be remembered in their claims for old age securities."

Discussion Followed Talk

After Miss Jackson finished her talk various members of the Hollins community questioned the speaker on various issues of the coming election. In closing, Miss Jackson once again urged all to take into consideration the economic policies in making a presidential choice.

Fela Loves Chewing Gum, Flying, Zora Loves "Jieeeeeter Bugs"

Interview of Zora and Fela

Zora, packing for a "beeeeg" week-end at the Army-Navy game flew back and forth from closet to suitcase thinking it so "fonny" to be interviewed. Throughout, Fela maintained a state of complete indifference, plucking her eyebrows with all the poise of a veteran. But, to get on with the questions and amazing answers! Fela's favorite sports are "sweeming" and ping-pong while Zora "loves 'em all." Fela likes rich, spicy Latin food, but Zora says "it sounds seely" but she doesn't have favorite food. When asked whether she preferred blondes or brunettes, Fela admitted that she likes them all. Zora, however waxed specific, stating she prefers brunettes but perhaps that is because "I have never seen or known any good-looking blondes"—all right blondes, here's your chance to step right up and sweep Zora off her feet.

Fela Doesn't Drink

Fela became quite confidential at this point, telling me that she doesn't smoke or drink, but (and this with a wicked gleam in her eye)—she just loves to—chew gum!! Zora refused to lose her virtue, saying she doesn't love to chew gum. Summer holds a fatal fascination for Fela because she "looooves" the sun, while in contrast Zora likes the

Gym Bedecked, School Bedazzled, and Juniors Bedraggled, as Plans for Last Prom Continue; Fritza von Lengerke, Polly Story Lead Figure



FRITZA VON LENGERKE



POLLY STORY

Lindsey, McCleskey Write Pageant

Ye Merrie Masquers will present the Christmas pageant in the Little Theatre on December 17, at 8:45 P. M. This year the play that has been chosen is "The Crossing" by Caroline McCleskey and Lisa Lindsey. The cast has not yet been selected, but it will be chosen from Ye Merrie Masquers and the play production class. Miss Blair will direct the play.

As usual the evening will be highlighted by the presentation of the Madonna. The Madonna is a Senior who is chosen by Ye Merrie Masquers as a girl who represents the ideals of grace, charm and spiritual beauty. As a fitting climax to the pageant, the Madonna is revealed to the school.

Commerce Head Gives Address

The speaker for Convocation on Thursday, December 14, will be Mr. Clem D. Johnston, of Roanoke. The Convocation will be held in the Little Theatre at 7:00 P. M. The title of Mr. Johnston's address is "What of the Future?" In his speech Mr. Johnston will give us his ideas on what we can expect from the future in a troubled time like this.

Mr. Johnston has contributed much to public life in Roanoke and elsewhere, and has held many offices of importance. He is now Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and is also President of the Roanoke Public Warehouse. In the past, Mr. Johnston has filled the positions of President of the Roanoke Community Fund, President of the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce, and President of the Roanoke Rotary Club.

Mrs. Johnston is a Hollins alumna. She was formerly Miss Alice Huff, of the Class of 1920. Mrs. Johnston, too, is quite active in community affairs. She is now the proprietor of the Book Nook in Roanoke. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnston have traveled widely.

Miss Randolph Journeys in South

Leaving our campus on November the twelfth, Miss Randolph started on a trip through the southern United States with a double-fold mission; in interest of the Texas students and in interest of the Alumnae Centennial Fund, too. Among other cities she has visited Birmingham, Shreveport, New Orleans, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Tyler, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Okmulgee and Pine Bluff.

She has visited both high and preparatory schools as well as addressing many alumnae groups. These alumnae groups, directed by local chairmen, have been especially hospitable to her. In New Orleans, for example, she was the guest of one of our more famous alumni, none other than the renowned Dorothy Dix. And while in Austin, she was the guest of President Rainey, of Texas University.

After addressing approximately five hundred old Hollins girls, President Randolph plans to bring this tour to an end and return to our campus by the seventh of December.

Bob Sylvester's Orchestra to Play in a Return Engagement

By MARY VIRGINIA BUTLER

The Class of '41 will sponsor its last dance, the Junior Prom, in the gymnasium on Saturday, December ninth. With all the cooperation that has been received, and with all the arduous work that has been put into it, this prom should be one of the most successful ever held.

The tea dance will begin at four o'clock and last until six. Dinner will be served at six-fifteen in the dining room where there will be several tables of guests. In addition, there are many private parties being planned at the tea house and in town. The evening dance will begin at eight-thirty, lasting until twelve. In order that the dance may start on time, the receiving line will be ready promptly at eight-fifteen. Receiving will be Fritza Von Lengerke, president of the Junior Class, with Howard Graber, Polly Story, vice president, with Richard Fargo Brown, Miss Chevraux, the class sponsor, Miss Randolph, and Dean Smith.

Keller to Be Used During Intermission

The figure will start at ten-thirty, followed by the Junior no-break and a half hour intermission. Furthermore, there will be an innovation this time, in that Keller may be used during intermissions for smoking. If this privilege is not abused, it will be a permanent one.

Bob Sylvester and his Orchestra, one of the top arrangers of popular music in the field today, will see to it that there is plenty of good music. For several years he made many of Hal Kemp's arrangements, and now, with his own orchestra, has further developed a unique and decidedly distinctive brand of orchestration. As for the setting in which he plays, it will be highlighted by its subtlety and sophistication—as capably worked out by Emily Campbell, chairman of the decorations committee. Presiding over and serving refreshments will be: Mrs. Reeves, Miss Wallace, Miss Moore, Miss T. Hayward, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Poulton, and Mrs. W. P. Jackson.

181 Boys Invited

As usual, the whole campus is being swept away by the spirit of anticipation—and participation. Invitations have been sent out to one hundred and eighty-one boys, representing schools and colleges in Tennessee, New Jersey, North Carolina, Virginia, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, (Continued on Page 4)

Christmas Spirit Invades Dorms

The annual series of Christmas parties will be held on Friday, December 15, at 10:00 P. M. Each dormitory has a gathering in its own social room, while Main uses Keller. Although most of the particulars about these parties are kept secret, it is known that refreshments are served and gifts are given. Usually each girl gives a present, not exceeding ten cents in value, to some one whose name she has drawn. The gifts are assembled around a Christmas Tree and distributed by a benefactor, who is usually a student in disguise.

Hollins Student Life

Published fortnightly during the college year
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.

"Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in. I drink at it; but while I drink I see the sandy bottom and detect how shallow it is."—THOREAU.

"WHERE IS THE VISION?"

We, the student body of Hollins College, hold a very great responsibility. For here on our campus is the very essence of democracy. We live under the purest and most advanced form of democracy that the world has ever known. We should be very proud of our Student Government. We can say to the world, "Look, our leaders are chosen from the ranks. We govern ourselves. Our whole community life is carried on under a system whose sole foundation is the honor and integrity of each member of the community. Our system is not only idealistic, but it is also practical and wholly workable."

But suppose we allow our system to fail. Suppose we allow our own individual selfishness to obscure our ideals. Suppose we let our Student Government become an empty shell, a cheap imitation of what it might have been. Suppose we so far forget ourselves as to imagine that our individual word of honor counts for nothing, that we may break it as often and as shamelessly as we please. Then we have failed our responsibility.

That is the choice before the student body now. Let us hope that we will not fail the confidence and faith placed in us, and that we will turn even more steadfastly toward our ideal.

STUDENTS ARE NOT UN-AMERICAN

Congressman Dies now appears to be turning his "x-ray" for Communism and so-called Un-American activities on student groups and their actions. Mr. Dies may well beware, for in accusing students of being "Un-American" he is playing with fire. The foundations of our future state are being laid among the youth of today, primarily the college youth, and we realize it. In nations the world over student groups play a large part in introducing movements for reform. It may be that our generation is thus to be the flag-bearers of a new era in democracy. We, if saved from the catastrophe of war, may aid in bringing about a greater United States, one in which political corruption can play no part, where the working man has a chance to work and a chance to live, where our Congress is made up of men of the highest caliber, and where education reaches the remotest family. We, as students, have many theories of a better state of government, it is up to us to set those theories to practise. And Mr. Dies, with his investigation of "Un-American" activities, may well turn elsewhere.

STUDENT FORUM

MERCY HOUSE

What does Mercy House mean to you? Is it just a place stuck off in the woods which provides another excuse for assessment? You have been told that there exists on the outskirts of Salem a house for the poor to which Hollins sends contributions of money, clothes, etc.

But do you realize what a needy and worthy cause this is? Housed in a little group of buildings consisting of a farmhouse, remodeled milk wagon, and a few other small buildings are more than sixty people—too old, too young, too sick, or too poor to maintain their existence independently. Among them are a dozen babies brought by their families or by local doctors because they were dying of starvation. The nurses, who have fallen in love with them (and you would too if you could see them), hate to see the children return to homes where they are not properly cared for.

But, in order to maintain them and all the other patients throughout the winter Mercy House needs help. Bed linen, table wear, glasses, clothes, food, and money—always money—these are things which they need especially. With the hope of contributing all that it can, the Y. W. C. A. asks you to cooperate and to support the work of maintaining Mercy House.

THAT "GET-BY" PHILOSOPHY

With all our fine ideals of a Student Government Association and an honor system many a girl at Hollins practices a "get-by" philosophy. As long as she can break regulations without being caught or as long as she can keep just within the border line without being discovered, her conscience is clear. In fact, she thinks it rather clever to enumerate her various escapades where she just skimmed by a rule on a hairbreadth. Fundamentally, she believes in and adheres to the basic law of no cheating in the class room, but as long as she can keep just within the other regulations, she adheres to the Student Government rules. If, however, that girl would consider that the same Student Government Association gave her the right to petition for any rules to be changed, gave her the opportunity to elect her own class officers, gave her the privilege of overnight absences, she might feel some sense of loyalty to that group to keep its regulations which were set up through years of experience.

Alongside the idea of a "get-by" philosophy runs that of special privilege. That is, of course, I believe in the regulations, but why shouldn't a special exception be made in my case? I'm Sally Jones, a sophomore, why should I turn out my lights at twelve when just for this one night I have to read another chapter in economics? Or, I can see where fire regulations will not permit smoking in the dormitories but why, if I'm careful, can't I have just one cigarette in my room? As long as I can "get by" with it and as long as I don't burn up the building, why not?

Another sister philosophy to the "get-by" variety is "others do it, why shouldn't I?" But didn't we come to college to learn to think for ourselves? If you really know a thing is wrong, why follow the crowd? Dare to be individual. Have a mind of your own. If we do all sincerely believe in the Student Government Association, let's stand by its regulations.

TIE-UP WITH LIFE

To relate to one's own individual life knowledge that is received in the class room and from books is a primary concern of education. To relate a course to contemporary life is also a concern. There is a prevalent lack of both here. Instead of studying a course in an abstract sense, one learns practically nothing of lasting value. A course in Italian should be organized to give the student not only fundamentals of the language, but it should relate itself to modern life. It should not only study men of its history, but should scrutinize their worth in view of modern Italian.

A course in Roman Legend should not merely recite past beliefs, but evaluate them in terms of a tie-up of classical material and practical application. Students could make this tie-up for themselves, and should. Unfortunately, they need guidance and push. The courses should stimulate this action. Knowledge and learning at Hollins need be cultural as they are, and be related to life, which they often times are not.

HOLLINS IS ASLEEP

Hollins College is asleep on its feet. The world goes to war and smashes democracy; our country sits back with smug self-assurance that it cannot be touched and sends armaments to belligerent nations; economic security is in peril; unemployment mounts and Hollins sits blithely by and does nothing. Our library is equipped with newspapers of which its student body avidly reads the society page and the comic strips; our bulletin board is covered with pertinent bits of news and is passed over by students who look to see who has signed up for Lexington, Charlottesville and Blacksburg, the great Hollins Trinity; our radios are in our rooms to inform us of the happenings of world import and are tuned to Sammy Kaye and Lights Out.

Students spend half a day in classes where they study the great minds of past and present history, and from their studies bring to conversations what a bore the lecturers were, or how many notes they took. Hollins calls itself a college. A college should be primarily a seat of learning. We are here to learn and to apply knowledge to life, and we must do this if we, as a college, expect to ever be a part of the life of the world. Hollins College must wake up.

Under the Dome

It would seem as though Sealing waxes and wanes since it has fallen to the hands of Yours Truly to tell all the Dome people what has been circulating around the Seal of late.

* * * *

It's PROM TIME . . . the Juniors are all undergoing the ICC jitters . . . in fact, they're all in the process of borrowing dates for the figure . . . *On Borrowed Time*, you know . . . but who is up a tree?

* * * *

Decorations and decorating are all the current rage . . . currents and dates . . . fruity affair.

* * * *

In the dining room the other day MARY WHELCHER was surprised to find that she and DR. GREEK SMITH were sharing the same salad. . . Mary realized the error only when Dr. Smith applied the salad dressing . . . Mary doesn't care for salad dressing.

* * * *

Did you all know that Noah was the first man to get inebriated? Well, in RENAISSANCE class, MR. SHAEFFER was baffled by the question, "Did Noah get drunk before or after the flood?"

"I'm not exactly sure," he answered, "but it sure sounds like he was tired of water."

* * * *

This is election time!!!!

We have noticed several types on campus which have gone without recognition long enough. We consider it a matter of gravest importance that they be recognized and we think you will be quite familiar with the following:

- The missing link in evolution
- The unsqueezed lemon
- The squeezed lemon
- The campus ghosts:
 - Rattly variety
 - Graveyard variety

* * * *

What is this thing called jive? It seems to be taking the campus by storm, or any way, breezily speaking, it's having its fling. Heard in Keller yesterday were those unpredictable screwballs, E. MAY WOLF and SWANEE:

E. MAY: "How would you jive, put the key in the door?"

SWANEE: "Why, naturally, put the twister in the slammer."

* * * *

A Tea House discussion was overheard last night where MARGE ROGERS and LIBBY WATERWORTH were taking a problem to the nth degree. Result:

MARGE: "I'm still thinking it's an age of brute realism."

LIBBY: "It's definitely real brutalism any age!"

* * * *

Thurman Arnold's lecture can hardly go without our hardy recommendation. Liking Hollins girls to the Canadian Mounties is definitely getting back to fundamentals, donchathink? Or have you heard about the one that got away? Well, wasn't his topic anti-trust?

* * * *

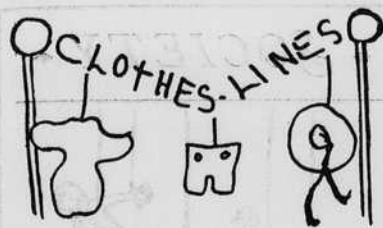
*There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Plastered in the middle of her
forehead.*

*When she was good
She was very, very good
Because she was sent to Hollins.
And when she was bad
She was marvelous!
(Continued after Christmas)*

* * * *

DEAR SANTY CLAUS:
Please bring me some better SPINSTER proofs, every time I look at mine I wonder what the other six wonders of the world are doing. Please bring me a dachshund, accordion-pleated, please. And I want ten-minute class periods, please. Please don't bring Hollins any more traditions, and please, break on my date at the Junior Prom.

A Dome girl with
SEALING ZERO



DARLING HOLLY—

Yes, the miracle has happened! Christmas is just around the corner! And that means one party and dance after another! Wheeee—what fun! Since you will want to devote your every waking moment to having a gala time, why not try to tackle that Christmas list early this year, instead of waiting 'til the last whistle blows? And Roanoke has such grand things to offer . . . it really is fun to whip into town with a bunch of chums to choose (if you possibly can manage to make up your mind) from the sumptuous holiday displays.

For the Outdoor Girl

The proverbial problem—what to give friend roommate—pops up, first and foremost in your perplexed mind . . . If she's the athletic, out-door type, play Santa Claus with a pair of those new cable-stitched, knee-length socks, in white, or natural. Or, still on the same track, warm mittens, embroidered in bright flowers would be grand. Or how about a square compact of pigskin to fit in her polo coat pocket? Or a tiny bottle of *Tweed* perfume . . .

For the Mental Giant

If your "better half" leans toward a quiet, intellectual existence, say Merry Christmas with a rose quilted satin, or a fluffy blue maribou bed jacket to take off the chill while she reads Plato in bed . . . frivolous and gay—but oh so useful! A pair of snow white bunny scuffs to keep the tired feet warm for an evening of study are always acceptable . . .

For the Glamour Girl

And what to buy if she trips the light fantastic every week-end, and lives up to prom-trotting standards? She can never have too many pairs of extra-sheer sandal stockings . . . a well-cut satin slip, trimmed lavishly with lace and ribbons will compliment her new pin-tucked sheer evening blouse. Squeals of joy will burst from her "Stop Red" lips if you choose perfume! Guerlain's *Shalimar*—to match an exotic mood . . . Schiaparelli's *Shocking*—in the clever bottle, shaped like a dressmaker's dummy, for the sophisticate . . . the classic *Chanel No. 5*—a chic, versatile scent for any glamour girl . . . or, for the tiny, fragile gal—a bottle of Caron's *Fleur de Rocaille*. Of course, since all these perfumes can be had in small sized containers, their prices won't make too much of a dent in your budget!

She Would Welcome . . .

More suggestions for those cute gals on your gift list . . . Who wouldn't welcome a chunky gold necklace and matching bracelet to set off a new basic black crepe? The heavenly junk jewelry set of tropical coral and heavy gold is really marvelous . . . a pair of those elegant new gloves which can be worn on either hand! (It solves the problem of losing 'em—if you're minus one glove, the mate can be bought separately!) . . . A brocade, satin, or lame evening bag is always useful and exciting to receive . . .

Christmas Beauty

And, of course, you mustn't overlook the beauty angle this Christmas—all the well known houses have made up the most unforgettable collection of perfumes, powders, and lipsticks—and such clever packages—just chucker block full of the Christmas spirit! Lentheric puts out a red and gold Christmas tree container holding three tiny flacons of perfume . . . Elizabeth Arden rings in Christmas cheer with a gay silver and red ribboned bell—lift it off the silver base and one of her famous perfumes greets your delighted eyes . . . And don't miss D'Orsay's Xmas Tree perfume—tiny bottles set right in the middle of a shining Christmas tree ball! . . . And along other beauty lines? What

(Continued on Page 5)

**W&L Camera Club
Guests of Local
Organization**

The Hollins Camera Club entertained the W. & L. Camera Club at a joint meeting on Tuesday, December 5, at 8:30 o'clock. At this time the W. & L. Camera Club criticised the exhibit on display in Keller and offered suggestions in regard to both taking pictures and printing enlargements. During this meeting the chairmen of different snapshot groups including landscape, portrait, still life, and human interest gave reports.

The exhibit which will last from the fifth to the nineteenth represents the culmination of the efforts and achievements of the entire fall. Entries were made by members, associate members and several members of the faculty. Students are urged to vote for their first five choices on ballot slips which will be placed in Keller. From the result of these ballots and the opinions of the W. & L. Camera Club prizes will be awarded.

**Hitch-Hiker Wins
Vote of Students**

BY STUDENT OPINION SURVEYS OF AMERICA

Austin, Texas, November 6.—The ride "thumber" should not be banned from the highway. That is the verdict pronounced in a nation-wide poll of college and university students, perhaps the largest group of Americans who use the hitch-hiking manner of travel.

An overwhelming majority of the collegians—four out of every five—believe that laws against hitch-hiking should not be on the statute books, according to the results of the latest study of campus attitudes conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America for the HOLLINS STUDENT LIFE and nearly 150 other member newspapers. Ballots were gathered by personal interviewers on campuses from coast to coast, and the results from this carefully-selected sampling have been tabulated at the Surveys' headquarters at the University of Texas.

It is of interest to note that in those parts of the country where cities are more widely scattered, and where travel is therefore more difficult, greater percentages of students opposed such laws.

The Southern states, comprising the largest of the six sections into which the United States is divided in this scientific cross-section, voiced the loudest disapproval when students were asked, "Do you favor laws prohibiting hitch-hiking?" New England students, who live in the smallest of the sections, were the most in favor.

Nationally, these were the results:
FOR BANNING HITCH-HIKING . . . 20 per cent
AGAINST BANNING 80 per cent

**Curie Chemicals
Plan Factory Visit**

Having completed elections of officers for the positions left vacant by the failure of students return in September, the Curie Chemical Society has embarked on a new year of programs. Margaret Ann Zimmerman is President for this year; Beverly Turner has been elected to the position of Vice President, in the absence of Susanne Hayward, and Dorothy Broadwater is the Secretary-Treasurer. The program of this organization for this month will be substituted by a visit to the Viscose plant in Roanoke on Monday, December 11. The members will be given a guided tour through the plant in order to study the processes in the making of rayon.

College Representative
MISS BETSY BUCKNER
Room 320, West Building
Kimmerling Bros., Florists
Opposite Medical Arts Bldg.

Plays at Junior Prom



BOB SYLVESTER

**Mr. Bolger to Play
For Convocation**

Donald Bolger, associate professor of music and chairman of the department of fine arts, will give a piano recital in the Little Theatre, Thursday, December 7, at 8:30 p. m. The concert will be formal.

Mr. Bolger will include on his program such compositions as "Andante Cantabile," by Mozart, an "Organ Fugue in G Minor," of Bach and Samaroff, Beethoven's "Appassionata Sonatee," Debussy's Prelude from "Suite in A Minor" and several selections from Chopin.

**Goodale to Direct
Handel's Messiah**

The Thursday Morning Music Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Goodale, will give a Christmas section of the Messiah, December the tenth at 3:00 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church of Roanoke.

This Club is a chorus of 70 men and women of Roanoke, with several members of the Hollins faculty included. During this Sunday afternoon program there will be several solos, one by a member of our own faculty, Miss Frida Ilmer, and many others from Roanoke.

Members of the Hollins community are cordially invited to attend this program, and buses will be made up for those who wish to attend. The future of this Club depends on the interest shown in it both by its members and the people of Roanoke.

Parade of Opinion

. . . A. C. P. Service

OBLIGATION TO HONOR

In a notable address on the Honor System at the University of Virginia, William Minor Lile, on August 30, 1910, spoke these words before the Association of American Law Schools: "Objection has been made that the honor system compels or encourages one student to report the delinquencies of his fellow."

Can there really be any objection to a student of the University protecting himself and his fellow students from unworthy associates? To answer the objection that Dean Lile said had been made we quote again from his speech: "Such objection should have little force with members of the bar association, under whose code of ethics the duty rests upon every member to bring to the notice of court instances of unprofessional conduct on the part of his brothers of the bar, that they may be weeded out from the profession they have disgraced."

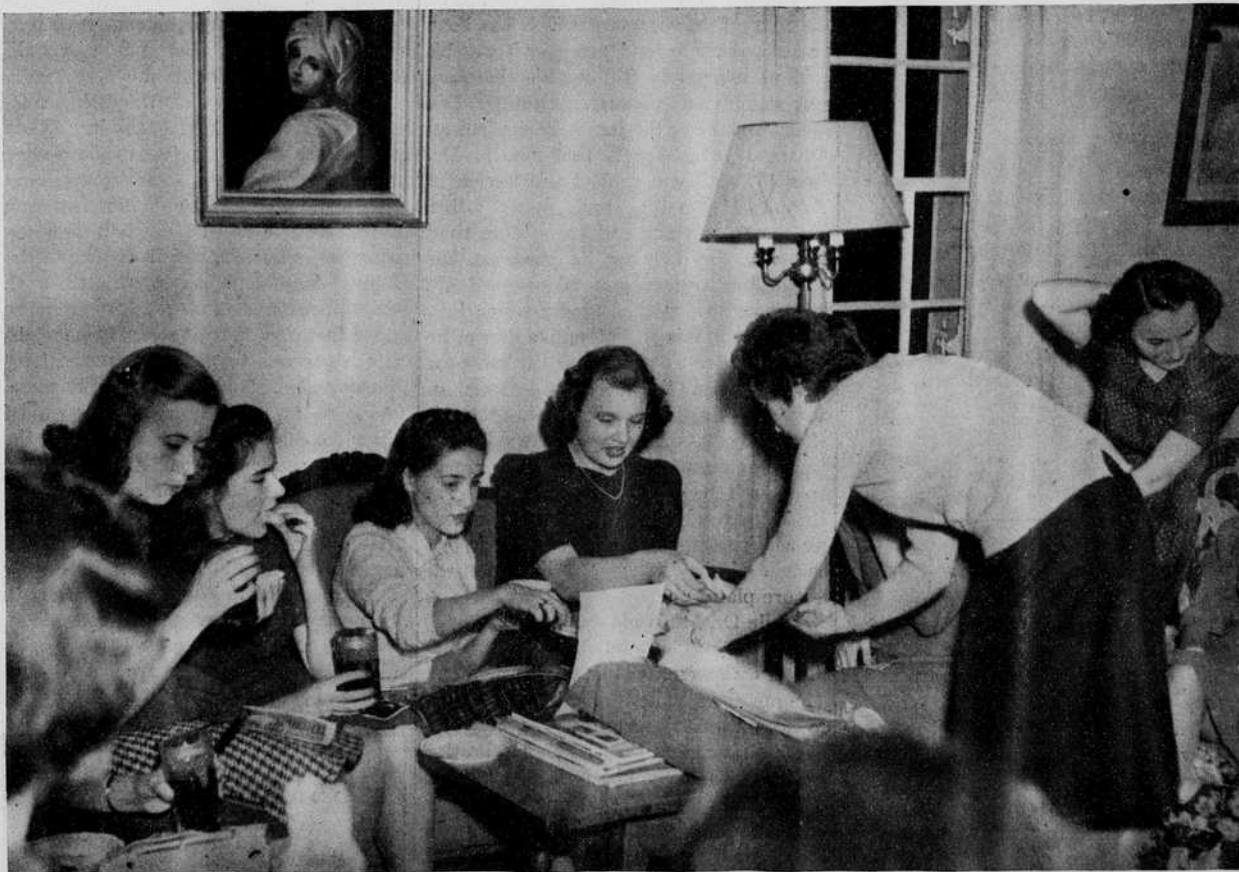
To make an analogy between our code of ethics and the code of ethics of bar members is a logical and concrete way to point out what we have in mind. Our code of ethics as students of the University should be of such a character and so strong that each of us is duty-bound to his personal obligation to protect honor and frown upon dishonor. There could be no place found for the liar, the cheat, and the thief if this ethical principle was unanimously practiced. How many of the students at the University realize the obligation that each of them is bound under in regard to reporting any refraction of the Honor Code? Too many of us are definitely inclined to wash our hands of any evidence that would prove guilty any student, simply because this is the easier way to avoid an unpleasantness. And how many of us realize the significant danger that we are inviting in the event that our "laissez-faire" attitude under this circumstance becomes known? How many of us realize that when we protect a fellow student from punishment for his dishonest act that we, ourselves, are guilty of an offense against the Honor System—guilty as the real culprit?

No honor system can ever function explicitly and without weaknesses unless the moral obligation that each student is bound by is recognized fully. And this obligation is not to be construed to designate each student as a monitor, a watchman over the actions of his fellow students. It is to be construed forcefully by taking action to expel from this University those undignified, dishonest, unworthy individuals who can be classed as liars, cheats, or thieves. Their place is not there—for at the University, as one can find in few other institutions of learning, Honor is supreme.

WHO'S A RADICAL?

There is always need of a radical group in any set-up; and especially in an institution where conservatism is the rule. Often this radical group is no more radical than any other group—the name being pinned upon them because they undertake to question the life they lead, and tend to *think*. Let us not then turn our noses up at any radical group. Indeed, rather let us take a close-up look at them. We may be agreeably surprised and enlightened.

Camera Club Has Meeting at Turner's



Members of the Hollins Camera Club held a meeting recently in Roanoke at the home of Mrs. J. A. Turner, where Page Price and Mary Van Turner entertained the Club

Arnold "Dissects" Industries to Show Anti-Trust Work

By "dissecting" several of the nation's industries and some governmental problems of today, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold attempted to show this country's need for anti-trust law enforcement in his convocation speech, December 1.

U. S. May Fall Into Dictatorship

Using the status of Germany from 1923-1933 as an analogy, Mr. Arnold stated that the United States might fall into dictatorial hands if the anti-trust laws are not enforced. The two ways to look at a government are, he said, as a rational society following some legal and economic principles, or as a group of institutions and laws to be taken apart and examined. Following the latter method, he first painted the great problem of unequal distribution in the United States: less than 1% of the families get over \$10,000 a year and ¾ get under \$1,500.

He showed the plights of particular industries including the automobile industry and the insurance companies. Lest the United States fall into dictatorial hands, we must, he feels, tackle one industry at a time by anti-trust law enforcement. We cannot allow either industry to become "frozen" or any restraint of trade whatsoever.

"Trust-Busting" Must Be Nationalized

The anti-trust laws prevent "any combination in unreasonable restraint of trade." As this requires careful interpretation and defining, Mr. Arnold feels that the small personnel of the anti-trust division of the Attorney General's office might not prove adequate to nationalize the "trust-busting." He hopes, however, that they may get a larger staff to "referee" the industries in the necessary hazards of a free economy.

Mr. Arnold, after receiving an A. B. from Princeton, an LL. B. from Harvard, and an M. A. from Yale, taught law at the University of Wyoming, the University of West Virginia and Yale. He has served on many United States commissions, and he was made the First Assistant Attorney General of the United States on March 7, 1939. Mrs. Arnold, the former Frances Logan and an ex-Hollins student, accompanied Mr. Arnold on his visit to Hollins.

Freshmen to Entertain Local School Children

The freshmen Y. W. C. A. Commission is planning their annual Christmas party for the children of the Hollins community next Saturday afternoon, December 16.

The white and colored children of the lower grades of the community schools arrive at the school by bus and are entertained in Keller, converted into a child's paradise with a Christmas tree laden with gifts. There is also a Santa Claus to distribute the gifts. Games and stunts follow the distribution.

Each year for many years this party has been held by the freshmen. There are two parties in reality. The white children arrive first, and then come the colored children. Both groups are accompanied by their teachers.

Prom . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Maryland, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania. V. P. I. will have the largest representation from any one school with about twenty-six boys, while V. M. I., W. & L., the University of Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, Chapel Hill, and Duke follow in that order.

Finally, but not by any means least, the Junior Class sincerely hopes that every one will find the entire atmosphere a most cordial one in which to start off the Christmas season with a bang-up time!

U. S. Will Not Go to War Now Declares Commander Ellsberg on Visit

By ANNE FOLKES

"No, I do not think that the United States will become involved in the present European War," declared Commander Edward Ellsberg of the United States Naval Reserves, when speaking before the political science class on his recent visit to the campus to see his daughter, Mary, who is a member of the freshman class. "Germany's diplomacy," asserted the retired commander, "is much different than it was in the last war. Realizing that submarine warfare and loss of American lives and property drove the United States into war in 1917, the Germans are being careful not to antagonize us in any way. An example of this change of diplomacy is to be seen in *The City of Flint* affair. Although the Germans could have made the seizure under international law, instead of sinking the United States ship, the Germans put a prize crew aboard to sail the ship back to Germany when it was more than probable that the ship would never get to Germany."

Americans Want to Stay Out

According to Ellsberg, moreover, not only are the German people anxious not to offend the United States, but the Americans themselves are determined to stay out. Today, they are more alert to the danger.

When asked his views concerning the present neutrality legislation, the Commander stated that no matter whether we retain our embargo or do away with it, we are bound to affect one side or the other. He believed, however, that we could aid

Britain and France economically without becoming involved.

Our Navy is Efficient

In giving his views on the naval department the retired officer declared that the navy was as efficient if not more so than any other department of the government. But, he said, there is a need for bringing some of our old ships up to date.

Ellsberg designed the system used in the U. S. N. of salvaging submarines. He became prominently known through his work in raising the submarine *S 51* and more recently in his work in connection with the salvaging of the *Squalus*.

When questioned as to how he happened to write his books, he told how, after writing up a purely scientific report of the raising of the *S-51* which he sent to Washington, he realized the human interest element in this sort of story. After taking his manuscript to several publishers, his first book, *On the Bottom*, was published in 1929. Since then he has written many other popular books including *Hell on Ice* which was chosen by The Book-of-the-Month Club as the book of the month in February, 1938.

Commander Ellsberg always writes out his manuscripts in long hand. Speaking of her interest in her father's books, Mary said she had met up with some of those manuscripts in long hand when she had typed some of his articles. She intimated it had been "quite a job."

Today, Ellsberg writes articles for the newspapers and gives lectures on questions of naval policy.

Dr. McBryde, Founder of Freya, Tells of Designing Hollins Seal

By FLOSSIE CROCKETT

Dr. John McBryde, the head of the Hollins English department until 1903, visited our campus for a few days recently. After leaving Hollins he was the head of the English department at the University of North Carolina, Sweet Briar College and University of the South, where he was editor of the *Sewanee Review*, and Tulane University. Furthermore, he has taught in summer schools, given lectures throughout the country and has had a book and several articles published.

However, it was not so much the greatness of our visitor which caused him to be the most discussed guest which has been on campus for several years, as it was his evident interest in Hollins, his charming and stimulating manner. Dorothy Dix says, "If the late Sir James Barrie had an American counterpart, that one is Dr. John M. McBryde, scholar and teacher of Tulane University, and many other famous schools and colleges. More than any one else I know he possesses the Barrie qualities of gay whimsy, of sly humor coupled with a tender seeing into the heart of things, but unlike Barrie, he does not have to hold on to the table for support when he arises to address an audience. On the contrary he has the gift of tongues, a picturesque personality, a Southern accent that is as rich as cream and worth the price of admission alone . . . He is instructive and amusing, and holds his audience spellbound." And it is just as true of him in everyday life as on the lecture platform.

While Dr. McBryde was here he started Freya. He said he wanted a secret organization with a festival like the Mardi Gras. The members, called fairies of Freya, were to be the best leaders and the best students on campus. Their first celebration was held where the library is now located.

Dr. McBryde said that one night some girls came to him requesting him to make a seal for the back of the Hollins Annual. He and Mr. Turner went into a deep reverie over the order, with a result.

Finally Mr. Turner picked up the top of an ink bottle and drew around it with the remark, "It's got to be round." Then Dr. McBryde said, "We must have Tinker to symbolize strength." They added an enunciation lily for purity and a book for knowledge. For the motto he selected *Levavi Oculos*. "I lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." Since he left, the chevron and fleur de lis have been added, and Tinker changed into a stereotype mountain. He said with disgust, "Looks like it's in the Himalayas." Because all of the changes detract from the original significance it is his most emphatic belief that we should go back to the original seal.

He gave a number of interesting sidelights on Hollins as he knew it. When girls played men characters in plays they wore a man's coat over their dresses. Any other masculine article of clothing was taboo. He also said Hollins had no newspaper when he left, but it did have the Hollins Annual which was filled with essays, poems, sketches, etc. Then he added that one of the most difficult jobs on campus was to get good material for this magazine. No one had time to write. "As a result the magazine was so filled with second-rate material that the question was always whether to publish a poor magazine on time or a good one later."

He, also, said, that the two essentials of a good education are to teach yourself to enjoy little things and to learn to live with both other people and yourself. He added, "No one can educate you; all they can do is to put you in the way of education and hope."

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Rev. Scherer Addresses Students

Reverend Paul Scherer, of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City, visited the college November 26 and 27 as the fall Y. W. C. A. lecturer. Speaking in Chapel Sunday evening and in the Little Theater at 11:00 Monday morning and at 7:00 in the evening, Dr. Scherer delivered a message which his audience will not easily forget. The theme of the sermon Sunday night was "Are You Disillusioned?" Living in a world full of trouble, disappointment, and despair, we would do well, Dr. Scherer said, to emulate Paul who had no illusions of life but instead a deep faith in God.

This same theme of zest for life in a world blighted with pessimism was developed in the talk Monday evening. Dr. Scherer compared our cynicism with Paul's exuberance; our habit of living either in the past or the future with the "immediacy" of the Bible; and man's destructive activity with God's work in the world today.

In the discussion Monday evening of "growing out of the past," Dr. Scherer asked and gave his answer to the questions: "Is the world bigger than God?" "Is Life bigger than the soul?" and "Is Sin bigger than Christ?" Following the lecture in the Little Theater, discussion of these and many other subjects was continued in the Y. W. C. A. room.

Students Desire Worldly Editorials

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, TEXAS, November 22— Nearly two-thirds of the vast army of students who read more than 850 college and university newspapers believe that their publications should not limit their editorial comment to campus problems, but should also take up matters of national and international importance.

This is the result of a national poll recently taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the college newspaper's public opinion news service that weekly reports surveys taken by means of mathematical samplings. HOLLINS STUDENT LIFE is a cooperating member, aiding in conducting interviews on the Hollins campus, which is one of the key polling institutions from coast to coast.

This sentiment, although well turned toward the positive side, is not a dictate from the readers to the editors, however, for the survey shows that this is clearly a local problem. Readers of large university papers such as the *Minnesota Daily* or the *Michigan Daily* are almost unanimous in their belief that editorial stands should not be limited. But in smaller schools, where papers do not carry wire news of world happenings and campus problems are more intimately felt, student bodies in some instances voted to keep the editorial page strictly to their own affairs.

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And so the glamour girls are off again (or should we say still) . . . leaving us other g.g.'s ("girl's girls" for the benefit of the uninitiated) to hold down the library. Thanksgiving week-end in itself was a marvelous excuse for hopping on the social merry-go-round . . . and with V. M. I. ring dances and W. & L. house parties added to that—what can you expect! Among the lucky ones at V. M. I. were Helen Walsh, Bessie West, Emmie Waddell, Lucy Fowlkes, Fritz Von Lengerke, Harper Ricketts, Anne Folkes, Betty Colcock, Anne Stainback, Sally Lansdale, Nancy Taylor, Pat Fletcher, and Evelyn Anderson. It really must have been a week-end to top all week-ends 'cause you can still spot the gay participants by that certain dreamy look.

Some Students Leave; Alumnae Return

However, other attractions were great . . . so W. & L. claimed Janet Williams, Sarah Coleman, Fila De Arellons, and Martha Bowman . . . Harriet Martin trekked off to Hampden-Sydney . . . Mary Dana to Hotchkiss, Connecticut . . . and "Bobbie" Martin, Virginia Lewis, Nancy Campbell, Beba Means, Lala Markham, and Hazel Williams wended their merry way to Bluefield, West Virginia, to have themselves a time. And wasn't it wonderful to see so many visitors on campus! Welcome families, friends and beloved alumnae! Elenor West, "Miggy" Jones, Liz and Virginia Cardwell, Tilghman Mingea, and Betty Oswald were among the alumnae returning for the week-end . . . and didn't they all look grand?

Party Gals Seldom Rest!

Now really . . . we thought that after the holiday festivities the party gals would at least take time out to unpack or to enjoy a quiet breakdown or sumpin' . . . but ah no . . . Kitty Anderson, Mary Jane Hess, Pauline Smith, Jane Carter, Joan Burnham, Fila de Arellano, Mary Hart Fleming, Betty Hinbel, Mary Hunt Murray, Betty Thomas, Suzanne McCoy, and Dot Rountree tripped over to Washington and Lee and . . . shades of envy . . . Martha Jo Cantwell, Mary John Grelling, Daely McKee, Jane Cauble, Zora De Arellano, Helen Walsh, and Jane Jester tore to Philadelphia for the game of the season. Yep, you've guessed it . . . the Army-Navy game!

Many Are Homeward Bound

Among those homeward bound were . . . Harriet Martin and Randy McConnell to Halifax, Va., Anne Hutchinson to Blacksburg, Tugor De Jarnette to Bluefield, W. Va., Jane Giesen to Radford, taking Martha Bowman with her, Mary Louise Evans and Cornelia Moore to Richmond, Karen Hall to Abingdon, Janet Simpson and Martha Susan Campbell to Wytheville, and Lucy Fair who dashed to Greenville to make her debut.

Anne Stainback went off to Charlotte, N. C., and Lacy Tucker to Baltimore, while Margaret Hayworth chose High Point, N. C., and Susan Hildreth, Winston-Salem. Anne Scott went a-visiting with Sweet Briar as her destination . . . and Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., claimed Betty King.

And so 'til future dates (no pun intended . . . really!) we leave them . . . whirling, whirling, and whirling on their joyous way to . . . in case you haven't heard the rumor (flash!) . . . the eagerly awaited, long anticipated, marvelous, stupendous, plu-perfect, colossal (S. O. S.—synonyms, please!) event of this star-studded social season . . . the great Junior Prom! Yup—preparations are definitely in order . . . soooooo . . . we'll be seeing you!!!

Family Argues in "Call It a Day"



Mr. Talbert, Mr. Waddell, Betty May Exall and Nancy Campbell have a little family argument in a scene from "Call It a Day," presented recently.

Hollins Theatre Has French Movie

Dressed in the stiffly-starched ruffs, the boggy bloomers and the flouncing skirts of the fifteenth century, a group of French players livened up a Flemish village in "La Kermesse Heroique" (Carnival in Flanders), a French movie presented in the Little Theater, Saturday, December 2.

This comedy, acclaimed by the National Board of Review as the best moving picture of 1936, satirizes the male inhabitants of a village about the time of Philip II, of Spain. Lest Philip should loot and burn the town, the mayor pretends that he has just died so the Spaniards will pass by the mourning village. The women of the village decided to show the men that "these important things do concern women." Amidst gay festivities and pomp, the ladies welcome the Spaniards, royally entertain them and, finally, obtain a tax exemption for the town. The mayor's domineering wife, center of the scheme, also seculduges the happy marriage of her daughter. So they "all live happily ever after"—even the mayor whose wife pretends he is the hero.

Many leading critics, including the *New York Times* and the *New York Herald Tribune*, have praised "La Kermesse Heroique" for its excellence in all phases of motion picture art. This includes the absurdity of plot, the clever acting and the realistic scenery which helped make the Flemish village live on the screen.

Radio Program Features Play

The Hollins Choral Club, composed of forty-three students, under the direction of Mr. Robert Goodale and accompanied by Nancy Ring on the piano, presented a group of songs over the regular Hollins radio program on Monday, November 20, at 4:30. At the same time on the following Monday, November 27, Betty Mae Exall and Sally White, aided by Mr. Weldon, and coached by Miss Susie Blair, presented a skit entitled *Columbine* for the Hollins' radio fans.

In giving their program, the Choral Club selected five numbers to sing. These were: "Dedication," "To Music," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," a peasant song entitled "Fa La La," and "Beautiful Dreamer," in order of their appearance. The following week Betty Mae Exall took the part of Sally in the sketch entitled *Columbine*, and Sally White enacted the part of Minny. The skit consisted of a conversation between an idealist (Betty Mae Exall), who believed in her lover, Harlequin, and a realist (Sally White), who had no faith in dreams or ideals. Mr. Weldon, who lended his voice for the occasion, took the part of Harlequin. At the end of the skit, Sally discovered that her belief in Harlequin was well founded, and she knew, then, that dreams do come true. Both of these programs presented during the last two weeks have been given by the students under the direction of Mr. Robert Goodale and Miss Susie Blair, respectively.

LET'S GO TO THE RECORD SHOP

March of the Toys, by Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.

This record is outstanding because of its exceptionally good "solid" rhythm in the always superb Dorsey style. Not since his famous "Marie cycles" were released has Tommy received so many requests for any one arrangement. The effect it produces is just that "big, overgrown kid" one—to say the least! It literally *dares* you to keep still—and usually loses the dare!

Last Night, by Glenn Miller's Orchestra.

Featuring the now familiar "five-man reed section," Glenn Miller gets unusually satisfying smooth and rhythmical effect with this new ballad. A very refreshing use of a kind of "fusing" keeps it from dragging—as does Ray Eberle's fine rendition on the vocal.

Tobacco Auctioneer, by the Ray Scott Quintet.

Ray Scott's fans should go for this one in a big way—because he has out done even himself on this particular "composition"! The coordination of this radically different musical aggregation is uncannily perfect. And if at times you don't think that trumpet is really a full-fledged auctioneer in person—well, just take time out for a cigarette!

Clothes Lines . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

gal wouldn't adore a gay box of fragrant dusting powder, or bath salts . . . a refill for her favorite lipstick, a new Revlon nail polish kit, or a box of good face powder? . . .

Last Minute Hunch

Have you seen the tricky new compact—a flat glass top, under which you find powder, and—surprise!—an egg-shaped gold base in which to put your "mad money!" Or how about a tan leather cigarette case, lined in bright red? If she has a passion for knitting—a cute idea would be to give her a couple of hanks of shetland in a Christmasy color; you can get these done up in a gift package with a skirt length of matching tweed—a sumptuous way of bringing Christmas cheer to the lucky person on the receiving end!

Oh, heavens, I could go on like this forever! The excitement of the approaching holidays plus all the grand displays in the shops certainly *does* make my tongue wag at both ends! I must close now, and dash in to Roanoke to snag me a dress for the prom! Have a gala Christmas, Holly—

As ever,
Joy

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Recital Features Nine Students

The last student recital for the year 1939, will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, December 7, at 5 o'clock. The program will include works from such artists as Bach, Mendelssohn, Guilman, Tschaidowsky, Handel, Liszt, Vierne, Hahn, Manning, and Chopin. Not only will there be a varied program of pieces, but there will also be a variety of instruments used. Those playing the piano will include Judy Barrow, Charlotte Wilson, Fredrica Metcalfe, Betty West, and Nancy Ring. Nancy Noble and Betty Smith will play the organ and Nora Bickerstaff will play the violin and Ellen Leech will sing.



This will NOT be a picture of you . . . IF you do your Christmas Shopping here, because we've extra salespeople and conveniently located stocks to cut down shopping time. Call MARY DAILY for personal shopping, when you can't make it to town.

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Accurately and graphically explained with write-ups that tell the complete story behind each picture, Collegiate Digest's photos give you a true record of campus life today. Follow this college picture parade regularly in

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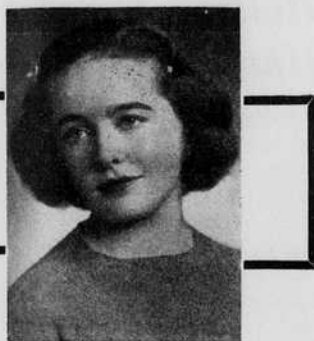
VISIT OUR FOUNTAINS

ROANOKE

LYNCHBURG

SPORT SLANTS

By AMY REDFIELD



It's all over now . . . and I must say that it sure ended with a tremendous, stupendous climax. Both teams played a swell game, and such cheering I never have heard . . . can't help wondering how many voices were lost and how long it took to find them . . . (funny—I thought I'd—yeah). The banquet was really beautiful. I guess Rosa took the stage all right with Hollins' biggest athletic award, and how 'bout all the letters and chevrons that were given out. . . Can't stand it if next fall doesn't hurry and come so we can do it again. . . For those creatures still in a fog as to what I'm rambling on about, the subject is hockey—remember?

Basket Ball in Spotlight

What could possibly be more exciting than the Odd-Even hockey game if it isn't the Red-Blue basket ball battle. From now on, basket ball is the thing . . . and Danish Gym is in the background . . . What with class teams already dashing all over the basket ball courts in incomprehensible fashion, one wonders what the games will be like when they really get started. Speed and sure aim is going to be stressed in basket ball sense this season, both in shots and passes. The "keep free" idea, per usual, is one main theme but is not so easy when the opposing team pulls the five-man defense system on you and intercepts the ball. With plenty of good material to work on, however, basket ball this season ought to shape into a much faster, more exciting game than we have seen around here in a long time. Then, too, with Rosa and

Miggy Jones Makes Big Hockey Teams

Margaret Jones, who graduated from Hollins in '39, has recently made hockey headlines. While she was a student here she made the varsity hockey team from her freshman year through her senior.

During this fall Margaret played with the All-Baltimore Team. Playing her usual left inner position, she then participated in the Eastern Hockey Tournament. Even more honor, moreover, has been bestowed upon her of late for she was asked to play on a National team. While at Hollins Margaret participated not only in hockey, but she also put her whole-hearted interest into basket ball. As a result of her complete interest and participation, she was awarded Hollins' highest athletic award in '39—a Gold Pin.

Anne Hall Captures Cup in Fall Swimming Meet

Anne Hall, '42, placed first in the individual swimming meet held yesterday afternoon. Bebe Means, '43, took second place with Ruth Dennett, '42, and Sybil Graham, '43, tying for third place.

Speed contests held included a 40-yard free style race, 20-yard breast stroke race, a relay race. Events for form were diving, back crawl, breast stroke crawl, and trudgeon stroke.

The next swimming meet, the Odd-Even contest, will be held in the spring. Ann George, '40, is chairman of swimming and in charge of the meets.

Kitty Lee in there as the well-known examples of skill, power, understanding, and infinite stamina, those who are inclined to breathe heavily from too much library (never blame a poor defenseless cigarette) or who find themselves alone in one end of the court with every one somewhere else, the forwards making innumerable baskets, will have to brace up, look their troubles and all opposition in the face and get into the game. This basket ball business is a serious affair involving no end of mental and physical stress . . . and don't forget to file your nails as you're liable to cut off any number of arms and legs in the frantic battle (quite unintentionally, of course).

Other Activities Continue

Yes, the swimming meet was put off again, but finally Tuesday spelled the date. It seems that the mermaids in the Freshman Class are favored to win most of the laurels . . . how 'bout that . . . That class just reeks with talent (in more ways than three).

And don't forget . . . that although there are no physical education classes this week and all you have as required exercise is a physical exam, you can still rush out and play on the tennis courts, or up in the pasture for golf, or out by the trees for archery, or out to the stables to ride . . . and you can still climb all the mountains you want to, and continue on those long hikes. . . If it's raining, you might run around the tables in Keller, or up and down the halls or the library steps. For something different, we might start a climbing tree club or one for the sliders-down-banisters. One must not waste any time. . . Our slogan should be . . . "Keep yourself in condition no matter what and no matter what for." Can't stand it if we get fat or fatter just before Christmas.

It was



Hit or Miss in Grandfather's Day

When your grandfather

needed tobacco he probably went to the tobacconist in his community and had a lot of fun blending different types of tobacco together and trying out the different mixtures.

HE MAY HAVE FINALLY HIT on a combination of tobaccos that was pretty much to his fancy . . . that tasted all right to him and wasn't too strong. So the tobacconist, with an eye to future business, would make up this private blend and keep some of it on hand for him.

THIS HIT OR MISS METHOD of tobacco blending was never very satisfactory. But it proved one thing to both smokers and manufacturers, that you must have a blend of tobaccos to get better smoking results, because no one tobacco by itself has all the qualities necessary to a good smoke.

THE CHESTERFIELD tobacco buyers select and bid in at the auction sales the tobacco types that best fit the Chesterfield blend, which is the right combination of exactly the right amounts of Maryland, Burley and Bright with just enough Turkish. These tobaccos and the Chesterfield way of blending them make Chesterfield different from any other cigarette.

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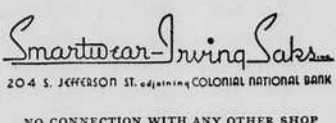
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