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5/15/42 - 5/20/42

Vol. II

Monday, May 18, 1942

Getting back into my stride, - awake to the sound of a chattering squirrel or a raucous bird, just as a faint blush of pink was showing over Deadman. I could have luxuriated in more idleness: but was it late of a cloudy day or early of a sunshiny day? I didn't know: so finally I rolled off from my high perch, performed my toilet, then set out on "explores" in the early morning sunlight. Just 7:00 o'clock.

I learned how the latch string works. It comes in through the hole at night, - goes out through the hole for "at home": so I "outed" the door latch and stepped out onto the little, wisteria-hung porch. Dew on the grass glistened in the sun. I turned to

the right along a little stone path, then down some stone steps, with violets growing in the crannies, down to the highway, - Lee Highway, U.S. 11.

Just across from us is Traveltown, - a modern cabin camp. A highway marker here tells that it was the site of a former iron furnace -- which explains the puddle at the chitū.

Further down the road, the old grist mill, with the water rushing down through the spillway into the creek below. (Timber Creek) Across from the mill, another highway marker, telling that this was the old Carolina road, etc.

Back to the Inn; breakfast; a chat with Dr. Semones on osteopathy, et al. He took my exposed films into Roanoke, with the hope of getting them back by evening.

Markers on the  
Lee Highway  
Cloverdale, Va.

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Behind the Hill  
Cloverdale

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Helen Godar - Jones kindly took me down to the campus when she went. A trip to the bookstore, then back to the Little Theatre for the beginning of a series of symposia on "Freedoms".

The opening remarks were by kindly Theodore Jack, Pres. of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. He referred to Hollins as "the second love" of all who know it, no matter from what institution of learning they come. He introduced (in a clever compliment) Dr. Frank Porter Graham, Pres. of the Univ. of North Carolina, - a small humorous person, who read a scholarly paper tracing the history of freedom. Significant thoughts:

"The early, organized church tried to check the rights of the autonomous governments that were being builded; then these governments, in turn, when established, checked the formation of autonomous groups of peoples, the right of people to organize against the hardships put in the

way of their freedoms." "The organization of autonomous labor groups is the latest evidence of democratic freedom." He pointed out the difficulties the South faces; - the draining of wealth to other sections; - high taxes, race discrimination, impossibility of vital educational facilities, etc. "Without collective liberty there can be no peace," added Mitchell.

"Three things are necessary in this war: 1) Defeat the Axis powers; 2) Establish liberty in America; 3) Organization of justice and peace throughout the world." (Graham)

"Free voluntary associations will be the preservers of liberty" (Mitchell, first commentator)

"Freedom is something we must do and find and make with the people who live around us."

These three men were scholars. The politician, Hon. Leonard Muse, of the Senate of the State (Commonwealth) of Virginia, opened his talk by

Frank Porter Graham

Pres. Univ. of N. C.

at Hollins 5/18/42

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"'Angier', you're getting a settled look, and I don't like it!"

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observing, "I guess I was invited here to add the profane touch". He told of the opposition he had met, as a legislator, in establishing "freedoms" - child labor laws, sweatshop laws, free education, etc. "The problem of liberty is not winning the war, but thinking free after the war is over." He challenged Dr. Graham with, "Does intellectual freedom undermine patriotism?" (Dr. G. must have had a "run" of "radicals" at U. of N. C.!!!) Said Mr. Graham, "our student body was one of the first in a country wide college poll to vote, by large majority, that the U. S. should step in and actively champion the cause of freedom in the world."

Between sessions "Sacku" Park, who sat right behind me, said "Auger, you're getting a settled look, and I don't like it!" "What do you mean?" "Well, you look like you are accepting things as they are

and have given up fighting!"

Um-m-m-m !!! Now, there's something to think about! She's almost right! It shows so plainly?? But what what am I left to fight? Perhaps!

After a 15 minute recess (or thereabouts) the second session of the symposium got under way. Dean Frances Blachard, of Swarthmore College, a former student of his, gave John Dewey a tremendous eulogy and build-up; then the great John Dewey himself waded through a long and tiresome paper, saying little that was new. Most of us went to sleep in spots. "Vannie" Rath disappeared out a side door, but before leaving, wrote on the program of his companion: "This talk is 33 years old. Good-bye! She's leaving". Dewey is in the late afternoon of life, and should be sitting by his fire, or in the sunlight, contemplating the long vista of his useful years.



Daly  
Dewey  
MAY 1912  
Blachard  
Lyman

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Albert G. A. Baly, Prof. U. of Va.

John Dewey, Columbia Univ.

Dean Francis B. Blanchard, Swarthmore

Eugene W. Lyman,

on paper "Morality and Religion in a Free Society", *Journal*, 5/18/42

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Dean Blanchard, a former pupil of Dewey, had taught at Hollins in 1918 and had been on the Board of Trustees. She threw out a question which a student had asked of her: "Which is more valuable, freedom or security?"

When Dewey rose, the audience rose in tribute to him. His main thesis was: Religion and morality cannot be forced by a few who think they are experts in morality; but a free society must shape its own moral ideals, which requires constant vigilance and energy on the part of society.

Pertinent points in his talk were:

"A true society means to communicate and share all lessons of human experience. Things and experiences not shared become fossil and moldy."

"In a free society, rights and duties are inseparable."

"--- must be constant search and re-search for moral

truths. We must use what we know to learn more.

"Increase a mutual respect and regard, which makes charity a means of peace and good will among men."

Prof. Lyman, emeritus Prof. of Philosophy of Religion of Union Theological Seminary, now at Mary Baldwin, in commenting, said.

"Moral truth that has to be forced is not truth."

"Do not morals of a free society contain absolutes?"

"Prof. Dewey missed the first core of morality, - recognition of the revelation of truth:"

- 1) Community and cooperation with the conception of a divine reality
- 2) Recognition of the importance of the existing body of religion, - traditions, etc., - a tremendous source of support for a free society in that it contains the tradition of freedom"

Pres.,  
Theodore H. Jaek, R.N.W.C.

Maria F. Parkinson

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NYA 1845

Miss Parkinson

"Kinny" Rath

5/18/42

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(film to "Kinny" 7/13/42)

Dr. Baly, also a pupil of  
Dewey, brought out the thought that,  
if one "spotted the globe", one found  
that the centers of art, scientific  
research, etc. clustered closely around  
the center of faith in freedom.

Much to the embarrassment  
of the chairman and the latter two  
speakers, the student body, sitting  
in the gallery, left almost with  
one accord after Dewey's speech  
was over.

After this session was over,  
all students and guests were  
treated to a fresco lunch in the  
Forest of Arden. The ground was  
a bit damp, the sun a bit hot;  
but spirits ran high, and all  
were happy. I finally managed to  
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and pleased to have a woman  
come up to me and present herself  
as Mary Louise Seales, now a  
Mrs. Beasley, from Florida State  
Coll. for women. She, with Gladys  
Gorman, had visited with me at  
Cahenwald Ave., away back  
during the 1915' KΔ convention  
in Chicago. She has a daughter,  
a beautiful girl, <sup>now</sup> married, - who  
is an alumna of Hollins. Mary  
Louise lives in Salem.

Back to the campus via  
the Post office, - first time I  
had found it open. They, some  
telephoning. I had tried to plan  
a KΔ get-together at Meadow  
View, and had tentatively ordered  
a dinner there: but so many  
girls had other dates they wished  
to keep, I called the affair off.  
However, Mrs. Seemones had the  
food "in the cooking" so I  
promised to bring her some trade,



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NYA 1645

"Class of 1914" has a  
reunion - 5/18/42

M. Estelle Augier  
Willie Muse - Street  
Marguerite Capen Hearsey  
(Ad. Mission, Abbott Hall  
Oudover, Mass.)

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I invited "Dr. Ben" to bring his  
family out: then I "drummed"  
the rest of the afternoon.

The afternoon session of  
the Symposia was called at 2:30 P.M.  
When I arrived, one, Eliz. Gordon  
Holt, Ph.D. from Duke Univ., was  
struggling through a paper sent  
by Dr. Wilt H. Parker, Univ. of Mich.,  
on The Arts in a Free Society, with  
Miss Williamson presiding. The  
ordeal was most painful. For a  
Ph.D., sister Holt didn't know  
much. We could have done  
so much better without this  
session!!!

The crowd thinned out:  
but those who left missed the  
treat of the day, - Harlow  
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tony, himself a pleasing, to-the-point speaker.

Shapley kept his audience in "stitches", yet managed to expound some very valuable scientific facts. "Pure science has no trade secrets. Pure science is universal." This was his theme. Pure science means freedom of mind and spirit.

After the session, I persuaded Helen Starke-Warner and her companion, Marian Lecky-Stone to go up to Meadow View to dinner. They were not planning to go to the concert. I met "Peg" Hearsey, and went up with her to "freshen up"; gave her letters to read which I had received from Bessie Martin-Campbell and Edna Bell-Pierce. Then we went to a couple of open houses, - Mrs. Susie Coker's Miss Bessie Randolph. This was the first opportunity I had really had to talk to "Bessie Carter".

Carrie Burton was up there, - very happy and jolly

Helen Starke - Warner  
Marian Lecky - Stone  
Mrs. Lyndene  
Carrie Burton

at Meadowview Club

5/18/42

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"Quigley"

Maxson

Stone

Mrs. Upchurch

Carrie Benton

Readman in the background

5/18/42

HOPE VALLEY

despite her arthritic afflictions. We asked her to go to dinner with us. "Crepp" had hurried around and got a taxi to take us to Cloverdale, but Carrie had to "make preparations" and the taxi man would not wait; so Carrie took us up in her car, her friend, Mrs. Upchurch (a "Hollins mother") driving. They all enjoyed the lawn and the view of the mountains from Meadowview.

There were several "hold-ups" in the dinner. "Mr. Ben" and his family finally arrived just before 7:00, and ten of us sat down at a long table in "Geo. Washington's dining room" and had a good chicken dinner.

"Vicky" and "Uzz" were up there with Louise Boyd and her husband, Paruley Daniels. (So that was the "party," "Vicky" was trying to get a job through!!!)

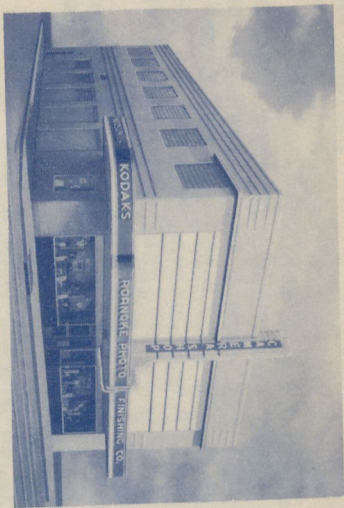
Just before 9:00, the "ladies

of the house" - May, Willie, "Yoder" and "Boogie" - departed for the concert, - bathless. Hardly a drop of water said they; but they looked lovely. Everyone was in evening dress except "yours truly".

Shortly after dinner a man had brought me a note and a box of Martha Washington from "Uncle Jimmy". Mr. Semones was supposed to have brought it out, but he had only my films and prints.

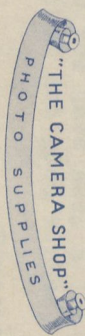
I had decided not to go to the concert: - too tired, and a little lonely (?) perhaps. I could not make the effort to dress and go back for an evening that was promised to be long. The girls and Dr. Ben's family tried to get me to change my mind, but to no avail. Dr. Ben left just before dark.

As I turned back across the footbridge from parking space to club, a thin, new moon and a clear, small evening star



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Roanoke, Virginia

Miss M. E. Angier,  
Meadow View Inn,

Dear Angter:

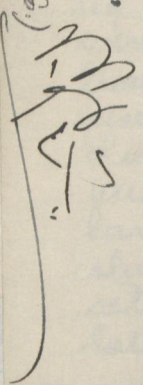
The older I get, I guess the dumber I get. When you came the other day I was upstairs, and when I came down you and Mattie and I were all talking at once. I heard her say something about flowers, but thought she had gotten them out of the garden, and I did not know that you had brought them until after you left.

You certainly must have thought that I had lost all my manners. Anyway, I apologize, and thank you very much. Mattie put them in my room and they are beautiful.

And I also forgot to give you the box of candy which was waiting for you, so you see, altogether I really am getting pretty dumb. I am sending this out by Dr. Semones, and hope you enjoy it, and that you are having a wonderful time at Hollins. I know you will, because you always enjoy these kind of meetings and I am sure you have seen a lot of old friends. Best of luck and good wishes.

Sincerely,

(E. R. Hefner - owner Rte. 1, Cynth. Co.)



hanging over the dip in Timber. In  
the quiet of the evening, Timber  
Creek (muddy!) rushed on most  
efficiously between banks of  
iris and beneath the low-dripping  
frouds of the weeping willows.  
So peaceful! Real life so far  
away!

I thought I would write  
a bit: but Mr. Semone's efforts to  
rig up a light I could work by  
were so uncertain and disas-  
trous (even "blowing" the master  
fuse) I decided to give it up.  
I was sleepy, anyway: so I  
undressed and climbed into bed,  
barely rousing from my  
slumbers when the "crowd"  
returned hour (so it seemed!)  
later.



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Helen Reynolds - Boogher

at Meadow View chm

5/19/42

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Desk lamp and tried to catch up on arrears in my travel log, not getting very far. A thrush in the tree beside my window awoke and waxed conversational. Other birds stirred and twittered on their perches. I wrote on, -until



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jump of love just two men

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to, go 1942  
Tuesday, May 19, '42

Barely dawn when I awoke. What time was it? I do not know. There was a very faint suggestion of pink framing the east end of Deadman. (Too bad that this mountain is so continually ravaged by fires. It looks brown and unattractive in its present denuded state.) Gray fog hung in the valley -- and continued to hang. It looked like the promise of a gray day: and the "rheumy ticks" in my arm presaged rain.

Gas rationing? But the highway was already buzzing in the gray dawn.

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I heard people stirring upstairs.  
Then, a bath and dressing; and  
to breakfast with the rest. Still  
10994.

A Prof. Hemiston, from  
the College, came up to get us;  
and I was amazed to learn  
it was nearly 9:00 o'clock.  
Helen Yoder had left the night  
before, I breakfasted with  
"Boogher" and the two Camps.  
Finally Mrs. Long and Miss  
Brackett came down.

We hurried ourselves  
off, - Mr. Hemiston taking Miss  
Brackett, Mrs. Long, Helen  
Boogher and myself. To Presser  
Hall to gown for the academic  
procession. (I found the  
"bigwigs" were gowning in  
Jaylors gymnasium.) "Crupe"  
marshalled our section of the  
parade. Fanova Kroy, College  
Registrar, was Grand Marshall  
for the whole.

Little "spits" of rain  
now and then, and a gray

The Alumnae start to  
form in front of Presser Hall,  
Paul E. Reese, Marshall.

5/19/42

(Jaylors Gymnasium in background)  
Evocation

SHAPLEY 580H

groups: - 1) for American colleges  
and universities, Dr. Shapley, of  
Harvard who said that at their  
centennial in 1736 (which he  
remembered well!) Harvard could  
boast only of "entrenched piety  
and a deficit:" 2) for the women's

I heard people stirring upstairs.  
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1994.

A Post-Communist dream



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Part of the Alumnae live in front of  
 Preser Hall, Welles College. (\*Known to M.S.A.')

- \* 1930 - Mrs. Kuebler - Rowley
- \* 1919 - Miss Zeno - Perry KΔ
- 1918 - Marie Huff - Huff
- \* 1917 - Elizabeth Merrill
- \* 1916 - Gladys Rowman - Speed KΔ
- \* 1915 - Beanie Cook - Clark
- \* 1914 - M. Suttle Angier KΔ
- \* 1913 - Ruth Cuyper - Reaves ("Cuyper")
- \* 1912 - Mary Powell Singleton KΔ
- \* 1911 - Kate Brown - Kuel

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- 1924 - "Missy" Ruth - Hl. of Phys. Ed  
 Swarthmore Coll.
- 1922 - "Joel" Ruth - Cast - Head  
 of the Board.

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O. Paul Newman's class



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P. P. ...

MAY 1945

From Chicago:—

1905 - Lilah Willingham - Swinger

1911 - M. Stella Quigley

Clgo. Assoc. Mary Lou Mayo - Street  
dresses.

5/19/42

Hollies College  
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"Quigley", M.S. from H.U.  
at Hollies Centennial  
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day; but I managed to get some  
good pictures. Lewis Hunt,  
in commenting on the weather  
had said; "The Lord sure do  
plan better than committees".

After what seemed ages,  
the parade started moving; -  
first the students, then the  
blummae, then faculty (past  
and present) and distinguished  
guests and delegates. When  
the head of the procession had  
entered the Little Theatre, the  
rear end was not yet out of  
Main Building.

First an invocation by  
the Pres. of Roanoke College,  
Mr. Chas. J. Smith and singing  
of "The Star Spangled Banner".  
Then, greetings from various  
groups: - 1) for American Colleges  
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Colleges of America, Mr. Meta Glass, Pres. of Sweetbriar College, who greeted Hollins as a "governor on the whirling dynamo of educational change;" for the Southern Assoc. of Colleges and Secondary Schools, venerable William Royal Smithey, of Univ. of Va., - stereotyped; for the Universities and Colleges of Virginia, venerable J. K. Jarman, Pres. of State Teachers College at Farmville.

Mr. Randolph had announced the Centennial gifts to the College, including \$10,000 from Ken' Pond: now she summarized the centennial, giving credit to all who had contributed to its 100 years of success - including the "Colored friends" - Caesar, Aunt Catherine, Liza, etc., now departed.

The main address of the day was by Mr. Ada Comstock, President of Radcliffe, whose speech was well organized, but

# Roanoke

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## Woman's Job Different in Current War

5/19/42

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Closes Tonight;

\$75,279 in Gifts

High point of the closing day of the Hollins College Centennial celebration came this morning with the announcement of the receipt of centennial gifts totalling \$75,279 and with the address, "Women in This War" by President Ada L. Comstock, Radcliffe College.

Discussing similarities and differences between the present world conflict and World War I, President Comstock said:

"It is the civilian for whom warfare has become a different matter. . . . and it is the early and conscious effort to put women into the places where they can be most useful which seems to mark a difference between this and other wars."

She expressed the hope that the pre-war malady of loose thinking and uncertain values—"dangerous and unhappy trends in the ways of thought and action"—might be eradicated with the peace to follow the current fighting.

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She deplored "the instability of marriage, the exaltation of the pleasures of sex and of drink, a doubt of all values, moral or spiritual and a consequent sense of being the victims of a bitter joke." These ideas, she continued, "are chronicled in our literature and seem to many the commonplace of modern life."

Referring to the mortifications of war through which modern man is passing, President Constock sounded a hopeful note.

"In these troubled waters, however, there are emerging old virtues and new patterns of thought and behavior which, if they could be salvaged, might bring out of the turmoil and destruction of today materials for a better civilization."

In the field of education, she said two trends are already apparent: (1) "The war has brought into high relief the fact that subjects and subject matter are of importance in and for themselves. (2) To convey an understanding of democracy which shall be both open-eyed as to its failures and deeply alive to its significance is

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Snaphed "on the run", - the  
procession returning across the  
quadrangle.

520H

The dignitaries and special  
guests, - starting on the back  
campus.

5/19/42  
Haskell College

SNEL YAM  
580H

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The academic procession  
finishes at Main, on the front  
campus of Hollins.

5/19/42

Centennial Celebration  
(convocation)

SPEL YAM  
580H

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF HOLLINS COLLEGE

LUNCHEON: For Official Delegates and Speakers



Table 37

BOTETOURT HALL

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1942

1:00 P. M.

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A hymn - Oh God our  
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MAY 1945

presenting nothing new, - only  
a re-hash of what had been  
printed and spoken for the past  
six months, and what I had  
been preaching and teaching  
for over a year: but it "went over".  
Some pointed quotations she gave  
were:

"Girls are not so 'mere' as  
they used to be!" - the reply of a  
young man when his father had  
twitted him about being surpassed  
on his report card by a "mere girl".

"The Consumer Front - -  
the Battle of Inflation Isap".

"A neighbor, - someone  
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hall, - now dignified by the  
name of Botetourt Hall; - and  
fried chicken again. (The only  
meal I don't have it for is  
breakfast.) At table #37, - in the  
far corner of the annex; hostess,  
a Mrs. Smothers, '34; a Mr. Hildreth,  
Mgr. of Sears Roebuck in Phe., repre-  
senting N.O.; a Mrs. Stern representing  
Penn. State Coll.  
Biology instructor at Hollins; Mr.  
Waddell, College manager; Miss  
Wood, instructor of  
and

Swift partings; gradual  
dissolution of the crowd. I was  
not ready to return to Meadow  
View at 2:30 when Mr. Humiston  
left, - had to go to Presser Hall to  
collect some of my souvenirs, say  
farewells, snap a couple of  
photos., etc. Willie came along  
and wanted her picture in a  
cap and gown: so I obliged her  
and "stood her up" against  
Carwin rock. Eleanor Kent-  
Gamble and Stuart Coker

Ready to depart!

F. Berenice Ford

5/19/42

(my roommate 1913-1914)

(film to "Bee" 7/13/42)

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Class of { Speedy's Roommate. Speed  
1916 } Mary Belle Culbreth  
on veranda of Botetourt Hall, Hollins  
5/19/42  
(film to Speedy 7/13/42)

SPEI YAM  
500H



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Willie Howards (Nurse) Street

Pres. of Class of 1914

John of Hopkins 5/19/42

John to her - 7/13/42)

took me up to Cloverdale.

It was nearly 4:00 P.M.  
No packing done; and I was  
to be off at 4:30!!!! I settled  
my bill with Mrs. Semones  
and flew to it, - packing up  
two boxes to mail. Mrs. Long  
arranged for a taxi, - indignant  
that Mrs. Semones was going  
to charge us 35¢ for Mr. Breed-  
love to drive us to Tucker Tea  
House! Before I realized it, the  
taxi was there. On a hot flash,  
I scrambled into my clothes  
and we were off to Roanoke, -  
Miss Brackett, Mrs. Long and  
myself.

Off and on during the  
day the sun had been peeking  
out. Now it was making  
a beautiful evening. I put  
my things (including coat!) into  
a locker in the depot. Miss  
Brackett "unloaded", then the  
taxi man took me down to the  
American Xpress office, where  
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after 5:00 P.M., - and Uncle Jimmy had asked me to be at his home at 5:00!!!

However, I walked up as quickly as possible. The air was hot and muggy, and I was "all in a lather". But Uncle Jimmy wasn't there, so I had a chance to fix up a bit. He came in about a quarter of six: and we had another fried chicken dinner, cooked by Mattie, - than whom nobody can fry better chicken! It was nearly 7:00 before we finished: so Uncle Jimmy bundled me off in a taxi, and I was at the depot before my train -- the Pocohontas -- pulled in.

I visited a bit with Gertrude and Marion Smith on the train platform: and when I got on the train I found I had the upper and Miss Smith had the lower berth of the same section. The rest of the Pullman was filled with "the Navy", - two petty officers and

a dozen or so men, - all of aviation. They were a dandy looking bunch. One of the fellows had a portable radio, with an antenna that "vacuum-cupped" onto the window pane.

Miss Smith settled herself in the lounge to read a mystery story; I got a table and started grading papers, - got 3 sets done! Mrs. Ervinger was aboard, but in another sleeper.

Over same slow porter with whom we came down: and ours was the last berth he made up, - about 11:30 P.M. I didn't waste much time in getting to sleep.

Tuesday May 20.

Awake early, it seemed:  
but no daylight visible. When  
I summoned the porter, I  
found it was 6:30. Much to  
my surprise, another woman  
was in the dressing room  
before me. Her first trip on a  
Pullman, and she had slept  
but 2 hrs., poor thing.

I took a sponge bath,  
believe it or not, and got  
quite pure! Then I sat in  
the lounge and talked to  
"the Navy". They are on their  
way to the west coast. From  
there, - who knows?

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before we arrived in "Cincy".  
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(the dining room was reserved for "boys in service") and service was slow. Next to me was a couple from Idaho, - going in to Chgo. on the New York Central.

After breakfast, a brief stroll under the canopy in front of the station. Fresh air was good to one's nostrils. My companions went back to the lounge car and the daily newspaper. I walked on the train platform as long as I could.

The train was so stuffy! Our berth was still not made up - - and we left at 9:10. When finally it was made up, it was piled so high with luggage one could not sit there. On my one trip back I sat with the C.P.O. and chatted a while. He was from the upper peninsula of Michigan -- had been in the Navy fourteen years, - a nice chap, - with a family, I take it.

Between grading papers, "visiting" and napping, the

rest of the day sped quickly. Now the sun would be shining, then it would be pouring rain.

Miss Smith got off at Englewood, Mrs. E. and I went down town. I left her unceremoniously while we were sorting baggage, - was not polite enough even to say "Goodbye." But Mr. Ervinger met her, I saw: so she was taken care of, and I had a "reuben" to catch. My baggage was awfully heavy by the time I got "to the top": so when the Wheaton Local finally came, I sank into the nearest available seat. I managed to steal a wink or two of sleep on the way out.

"Spitting rain" again: but I "dumped" my goods, got out Cherry from her stall and started forth at 5:00 P.M. I left my films to be developed, then went up to Evanston to get my "family". They were

glad to "get loose", and hungry -  
"like nobody's business!". Arrived  
at home, I was too tired to unpack  
a thing: so I just crawled into  
bed and was lost to the world.  
My "little fling" was ended!

### L'Envoi

The folks in the department  
also "Bubbles" - still don't know  
where I went. Kate said Ripper  
tried to "jump" her, but she didn't  
bit on she knew. He told her  
"Susie" was just "quawing  
out her innards" to know where  
I was; - didn't miss me until  
Monday night.

And "Stocky" greeted me with,  
"So you had a nervous break-  
down !???!"

Work I had left for N.Y.A.  
assistant Murphy was still  
undone, -- as usual; and I  
saw neither hide nor hair of her  
for the rest of the week. Last

5/21/42

Home again!

Diff bird bath (from  
1<sup>st</sup> Natl. 1<sup>st</sup> Aid class)  
set up

"Family" glad to see me and  
begging for a romp -  
which I can't, - because  
hat and coat is "for  
the duration!"

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time I was away, the alibi  
was "Measles". Wonder what  
it is now! Matrimony maybe?

Well, one always pays  
for good times: so I should  
think. I shall never regret,  
I hope, that I took advantage  
of the opportunity of a lifetime  
and helped Hollis celebrate  
her hundredth birthday.

Log and Journal

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*W. H. ...*

Miss M. E. Augier

Room (Sat. - Sun. - Mon.) \$4.50

Breakfasts 30, 45, 45, 1.20

Party for Lou — 10.00

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\$15.70

Pressing 4 dresses 1.50

\$17.20

Taxi — 35-

(we didn't use!)

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H. A. Senones

May 19, 1942

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" PEORIA, ILL.  
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OFFICE 25-13

FORM 300-211-2

PASSENGER'S CHECK—To identify accommodations purchased.

Englewood Sta. (Ch'go) to **ROANOKE, VA**

Upper Berth 4 Car 124 Date 1/25/19

**ROANOKE, VA** to Englewood Sta. (Ch'go, Ill.)

Upper Berth 10 Car 111 Date 5/19

Property taken into car will be entirely at owner's risk

Reservations for return trip may be made in advance at initial point or can be secured from agent at destination any time prior to commencement of return trip.

This ticket if sold without specific reservation for return trip will be honored for accommodations indicated, if available, on any train on which passenger's railroad transportation is valid for return to starting point.

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" BLUEFIELD, W. VA.....	"	"	12 15	2 05
" WELCH, W. VA.....	"	"	10 06	12 26
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" KENOVA, W. VA.....	"	"	10 52	19 25
" IRONTON, OHIO.....	"	"	10 45	"
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ENBLEWOODS  
 MAY 15 42  
 CINCINNATI STATION

**Condensed Through Schedules**  
**VIA CINCINNATI**  
**Trains 3 and 4—THE POCAHONTAS**  
**Trains 15 and 16—THE CAVALIER**

No. 3		No. 15		TABLE B		No. 16		No. 4	
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Expenses

5/15	lunch	1.15
	tip	.10
	supper	.40
	postcards	.10
	stamp	.01
5/16	breakfast and tip (10)	.70
	tip to train porter	.50
	checking baggage	.20
	note sheets	.20
	shampoo, manicure, etc.	1.60
	flowers for lunch R.	1.00
	bus	.07
5/17	dinner - Tinker Tea House	1.00
5/18	'phone	.10
	films	1.28
	developing	.80
	stickers	.05
	fairly cross for K. W. C. + tax	.55
	dinner - Kwonams & Co.	6.00
5/19	pressing	1.50
	tip to Mrs. Breedlove	1.00
	G. Speed (for pictures) 40¢	
	xpress charges	1.71
	checking	.10
	lodging at Meadow View Inn	4.50
	breakfast	1.20
5/20	breakfast & tax (1.02)	.47
	tip	.35
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Forward:

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5/20 lunch & tip

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Dear Estelle

I am celebrating the 4<sup>th</sup> — not you thrilled  
we surely were glad to see you — I was glad  
to see you; and, Mollie took a big liking  
to you and she wants you to come to see us.  
So make your plans to come to Finb next  
yr. and make our home your home — we  
will commute you to 1 from Hollins as you  
like to go, you do not have to wait til next  
June to come — come anytime before then  
if you can and visit us.

We enjoyed so much your call at home and  
also enjoyed so much our dinner with you at  
Meadow View Lane — Mollie and the children so  
after a bit of the pleasure of that evening. They  
were really very disappointed that they did not  
see you again. So, really you have created a  
condition that can only be rectified by your  
coming to see us. How were the pictures?  
hope you let us see them — we are anxious to  
have them.

I would have written you before now, but  
I've never been so busy — my work is busier  
now — and I just had to go to the U. of Va.  
June 12<sup>th</sup> to 15<sup>th</sup> to attend the reunion and make

my report as Class Manager - my class had the field by a big, wide margin in attendance and contribution to the annual alumni fund. I have been class Mgr. for 2 yrs. now, and, both yrs. led the ~~field~~ field for the fund, making 100% in the annual alumni fund drive.  
we have lots of prints and books now - wish you could share them.

Ben Jr. woke up this a.m. with Mumps which cuts out his swimming lessons & that makes him sicker - balance of family about on even keel.

Mother & children send love to you - Me too to you  
write to us - we will be glad to hear from you

Ben.

