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Good-Bye Seniors

Hollins Student Life

Happy Vacation

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Program of Final

Events

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"Peter Pan" Presented in Forest of Arden Saturday

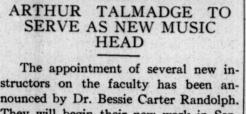
Annual Commencement Play Dr. Randolph Announces **Proves Highly Successful**

NANCY PENN IS STAR

On Saturday evening, May 30, the Dramatic Board presented the annual Commencement play, this year Sir James M. Barrie's immortal, Peter Pan. The play, presented in the Forest of Arden, was under the direction of Miss Susie Blair, assisted by Mary Statler Jefferson, student coach and Helen Bell, assistant student coach. Margaret Winfree was chairman of the staging Committee and Marguerite Moncure directed the making of the costumes. Elizabeth Hayes was in charge of lighting and the make-up was supervised by Betty Lane.

The performance was extremely well done and the setting was especially suitable for the play. The first act was laid in the children's bed-room, and the second act in the Never-Never land. The pirate ship in the fifth act was indeed well done and very realistic. The mermaids Laggoon in the third act was both pretty and effective. An atmosphere of magic and unreality was added by the weird lighting and the music which seemed to come from nowhere.

The acting throughout was excellent. Nancy Penn captured the hearts of the audience by her performance as Peter Pan, the gay, carefree lad who ran away the day he was born to live in the Neve Never land with the Lost Boys. Miss Penn seemed to live the part and made the audience feel that they had actually taken a journey to the land of magic and the home of the fairies. Florence Shelley, as Wendy, was the perfect little mother, always concerned for the welfare of the Lost Boys. Elizabeth Lee as Mr. Darling was also noteworthy. Margaret Ponder in the part of Nana the dog nurse was a star performer. Outstanding too were the performances of Peg Clark as John and Rachael Johnson as Michael. Feeling the real spirit of the play, they carried their parts well and added comedy to the performance. In the Never-Never land, Slightly, played by Lacy Darter was well



New Faculty Members

nounced by Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph. They will begin their new work in September, filling vacancies in all four divisions of the college curriculum. Mr. Arthur Talmadge will be head of

the Music Department and Professor of Music. Mr. Talmadge, who received his A. B. and B. M. degrees at Oberlin College, for the past ten years has been on the staff of Shorter College, at Rome, Georgia, in the position of director of the Music Department. Distinguished for his work in the string ensemble, choral singing, and the violin, he will teach all three of these at Hollins.

There will be two new instructors in the Department of English. The College has been particularly fortunate in securing Mr. Leigh Hanes, the well-known editor of the Lyric, to conduct several lecture courses. Mr. Hanes, who lives in Roanoke, received his A. B. degree from Hampden-Sydney College. Early in the spring Mr. Hanes, a poet of distinction, read several of his poems to the student body in convocation. Another new instructor in English will be Miss Frances McNulty. An alumna of Hollins, receiving her A. B. degree in 1928, she continued her education at Columbia University where she obtained her A. M. degree. Recently she has been a member of the faculty at the Garrison Forest School in Maryland.

Miss Margaret Phelan Scott will return to Hollins in the fall as Professor of History. For the past two years she has been studying at the University of Virginia.

Another addition to the faculty, Miss Helen Pillans, received her B. S. degree in Education at Milwaukee State Teachers' College and her M. S. at the University of Chicago. She will continue in this field at Hollins.

The new instructor in the Biology Dertment will be Miss Edna Becker who

Commencement program for remainng events: Monday, June 1 7:30 P. M.-Commencement concert, in the Chapel. 9:00 P. M.--Senior Bonfire, in the Little Theatre.

10:00 P. M.-Sophomore Banquet for the Seniors, at Tinker Tea House.

Tuesday, June 2 10:00 A. M.-Commencement

cises, conferring of degrees, address by Homer P. Rainey, Director of American Youth Commission.

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Commencement Program Holds Varied Events

HOMER P. RAINEY SPEAKS TUESDAY

Commencement activities began on the morning of Saturday, May 30, when the Alumnæ appeared on campus wearing instead of jackets, badges, which designate their year. They met in the morning and then were free until the annual banquet in Kellar at 6:30 P. M., to which the seniors were invited. At 8:30 P. M., in the Forest of Arden, the Dramatic Association presented Sir James M. Barrie's immortal Peter Pan in which Nancy Penn, '38, played the role of the boy who never grew up.

The Vesper services in the Forest of Arden, at 7:30 P. M., on Sunday night, were led by Miss Elizabeth Lee, President of the Young Women's Christian Association for 1935-36. The music was furnished by the Hollins choir. This was followed at 8:00 P. M., by the Baccalaureate sermon which was preached by Dr. Sparks Melton, of Freemason Street Baptist Church in Norfolk, Virginia. Later in the evening the seniors introduced a new event to the day by singing on the Library steps.

Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Sparks Melton THE CHRISTIAN ETHICS IS THE THEME OF

Senior Class Day Program

THE SERMON At the Commencement Service yesterday evening, Dr. Sparks Melton, pastor of the Freemason Street Baptist Church, in Norfolk, Virginia, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon. As his text, Dr. Melton selected Luke 10:27: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself." First, Dr. Melton described the two views of Christianity which have appeared in history, that of a new force, entirely separated from human life of the past and of the present, and the true view, that of a living personality which focuses the best thought of the times. When Christ was born, the three current systems of ethics were Epicureanism, bidding man to love himself, Stoicism, centering in the love of the universe, and the Platonic school, emphasizing the love of God, who is intangible and unapproachable, however. Jesus, in contrast, says all three are necessary. First, thou shalt love thyself, for self and personal experience must be the standard by which man measures his relations with his fellows. Secondly, thou shalt love thy neighbor; and that neighbor is the man in need Man cannot attain satisfaction in life through attending to himself and his own demands, however, nor even by devoting himself to his neighbor's needs; he must love God as well. There are many reasons for this, of course; but the highest motive is God's own worthiness. In conclusion, Dr. Melton says that it is possible for men to give their very best to life only by following this system of ethics, to love thyself, to love thy neighbor, and to love thy God "because of who he is and what he is in his very nature."

Alumnæ Association Holds Annual Meeting

Seniors Trace Growth of Hollins in Past Years

Held in Garden Today

CLASS PRESENTS GIFTS

The Class Day program was held in the garden this morning at 10:30 A. M. Members of the faculty, parents, friends of the Seniors, and alumnæ were among those who were gathered under the portico beside the library, and on the bridge to watch the exercises. Miss Matty Cocke, President Randolph, and Miss Goldena Farnsworth were among those seated in the garden. The Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Classes headed by their presidents entered, in double file, from behind the library and grouped themselves on the edge of the grass at the foot of the steps leading down into the garden. All were dressed in white. The Seniors came in. also in double file, separating only after they had crossed the brook. Dressed in pastel shades, they came singing softly, 'We are the Seniors" and, after they were all assembled, "Hollins, Temple of Our Heart." Kathryn Lavinder, the Senior Class President, then gave the class history. After the Seniors had sung again, this time "Learning," Miss Lavinder addressed Miss Matty, Miss Randolph and Miss Farnsworth. She told them something of what they had meant to the Class of 1936 and thanked them for their patience and personal interest. She then presented them with presents from the class. Speaking next to Kate Spruill, President of the rising senior class, she turned over to her the duties of the office of President.

The Seniors then sang to the Student Body, who responded, with "When You're Gone." This song, written last year by Louise Tompkins and sung to the Class of 1935, was specially requested by the Seniors in preference to a new one.

The exercises were concluded as the Seniors sang "When Our Ships Put Out Across the Sea." Singing as they went, they disappeared around the library, followed by the Student Body.

done. Miss Darter captured the spirit of	partment will be miss india Decker wild	Class day exercises were held this		
the character she was portraying and com-	received her B. A. degree from New York	morning in the garden. The members of	The Hollins Alumnæ Association held	
pletely smothered her own personality in	State College.	the Junior Class served at the garden	their annual meeting on campus, Saturday,	
the personification of the Lost Boy. The	Miss Mary Frances Williams, A. B.	party this afternoon, at 4:30 P. M. It was	May 30. The program consisted of busi-	Commencement Concert
ferocious Captain Hook, played by Betty	and Ph. D., Radcliffe, will join the art	given in honor of the Seniors and their	ness meetings, discussion groups, and was	
	faculty. For several years she has been	families and friends who are visiting here	climaxed with a banquet in Keller Satur-	Presented in Chapel
Brush, chilled the hearts of all the spec-	on the faculty at Radcliffe as Tutor in	for graduation.	day night.	
tators and created an atmosphere of ten-	Fine Arts. At Hollins she will be an in-		The program opened with an Alumnæ	A DECEMBER OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE
sion and suspense throughout the whole	structor in art and will teach the courses	The Commencement recital by several		The Hollins College Music Associa-
play. The crocodile, too, was an imposing	in the history and appreciation of art.	students of the Music Department will be	meeting at ten o'clock Satuday morning	tion will present the Commencement
menace. The other members of the cast		in the Chapel tonight at 7:30 P. M. At	at which Isabel Hancock, president of the	Recital in the Chapel tonight at 7:30
were also convincing in their roles, especi-	Contraction of the contraction of the contract	nine o'clock the Senior Bonfire will take	association, presided. After Miss Ran-	P. M. The various phases of work done in
ally the Indians with their blankets, war	Mrs. Brannigan Leaves	place in the Little Theatre, at which time	dolph extended greetings, and welcomed	the music deportment will be received a
dances and war whoops.		each Senior will be introduced. After the	the Alumnæ back to Hollins, Miss Mar-	the music department will be represented
Between the acts the audience was	to Work on Murals	Seniors have received the daisy chain	guerite Hearsey, acting dean, discussed	in the program which will include.
entertained by music played by Catherine		from the Sophomores, they will carry it	plans and changes for next year at Hollins.	Organ: Sonata No. 6 Mendelssohn
Wright and Rebecca Rice.	Mrs. Gladys Brannigan unfortunately	out to the quadrangle to form their	Among these are the new social rooms in	First Movement
At the end of the first act, Miss	will not return to Hollins in the fall, but	numerals. At ten o'clock they will be	East and West and the new faculty resi-	Rebecca Rice
Margaret Clark was presented with a key	plans to continue work on a series of four	entertained at a banquet given them by	dence. Plans for the Hollins centennial	View Vito 1 St. O. W. W.
of Ye Merrie Masquers, honorary dra-		the Sophomores, at which members of the		Voice: Un' Ora de SoleSantoliquido
matic association. To win this honor a	Auditorium, Portsmouth, New Hamp-		and President Isabel Hancock was em-	Riflessi
girl must have a specified number of points	shire.		powered to appoint a committee to work	Eleanor Schaeffer
representing achievement in backstage		exercises will be held in the Little Theatre		Organ: In SummerStebbins
work and acting. Miss Clark will be re-		at 10:00 A. M. The address is to be de-		Eleanor McClung
		livered by Mr. Homer P. Rainey, Director	Officers of the association were elected	Piano: Andante Favori in F Beethoven
membered for her performance in "Three-		of the American Youth Commission. The	and are as follows: Japat Stinling Right	Etude, Op. 10, No. 3 Chopin
Cornered Moon" as well as her part in the	ship. The Ranger, which was the first ship	conferring of degrees will be done by Dr.	Vice President, Mrs. Holes H. Charit	The Fountain of the Acqua
commencement play of this year.	ever to fly the American flag, and a scene	Bessie C. Randolph, who will also an-	Vice Flesident, Mrs. Helen H. Sherrill,	PaolaGriffes
The characters are as follows:	commemorating George Washington's trip	nounce the honors and scholarship awards.	Second vice President; Mrs. Marion Lee	Catherine Wright
Peter Pan	up the coast from New York after the	These energines in the fill of the fill	Cood Stuart, I hird Vice President. Miss	
Mrs. Darling Ann Douglas	Revolutionary War.	These exercises will be followed imme-	Isabel Hancock was elected president last	Voice: The Cloths of Heaven Dunhill
Mr. Darling	One of the interesting things in regard	diately by the ceremony in the quadrangle		Green Pastures
	to this kind of work is the extraordinary	when the Seniors give their caps and gowns	Middleton and Eleanor Wilson were	Eleanor Schaeffer
Michael	amount of work required to make the	to the Juniors. Lunch will be served at	named directors of the association to hold	Organ: Sonata in E MinorRogers
JohnPeg Clark	pictures authentic. Consequently Mrs.	12:15, and the Class of 1936 will be de-	office for two years. The alumnæ also	Allegra con bria
WendyFlorence Shelley	Brannigan imagines the work will take	clared formally disbanded until June,	made recommendations for the scholar-	Fuga
(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)	many months.	1938.	(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)	Margaret Parsons

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TO THE SENIORS

With Commencement practically over, we have come to the place of Williams during graduation. saying good-bye to the Seniors. It is not really a farewell, for we know that you will be coming back from time to time. We know we will miss you, but we would not try to hold you back for that would mean refuting, to some extent, what the college has tried to do. You have spent four years here in study and play and friendship, preparing yourselves for mond, Virginia, visited Hannah on May Lee concluded, however, "upon . . . the a different kind of life after you leave, a life which will be richer and fuller 28. because of your years here. There are many ideas to take home and contribute to the community. We are confident you will be carrying on activities which will bring honor to yourselves and to Hollins. We Richmond for the week-end of May campus." wish you, Class of 1936, good luck and happiness, for you are a class of 29-30. whom Hollins is justly proud.

STUDENT FORUM -

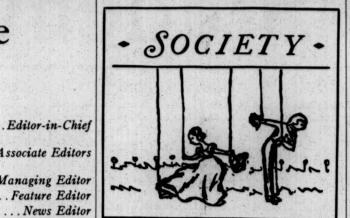
It is rather a depressing experience to come to the end of a four-year course in a college and to find yourself graduating into a world of political and economic turmoil. But it is also a very challenging one. It is now the opportunity of the graduating Class of 1936 to prove the value of a liberal arts course and bring back to the communities from which they come a little more vision and a little more practical knowledge than that which they carried away.

Particularly true should this be of the graduates of Hollins College. Anne Wheaton and Frances Young. Instead of too much emphasis placed on the "Sadness of farewell" it is a greater service to the college, to turn their attention to the future and how they may make themselves worthy of their heritage gained from her guest for several days following Com- Virginia. years spent in quiet preparation for a broader life.

So while this Senior Class may weep a little over the past, and the friends they'll seldom see again, they will also thrill to visions which they will visit Mary Franklin Jones, in North fore returning for graduation exercises. see and their opportunity to make the world a "little better place in Carolina, and Marguerite Waterhouse, in which to live." Mr. Roberson said Sunday night that people are respon-mencement exercises. Ruth will go to at Washington and Lee University and cations to afford them the opportunity of sible for all the good they know and emphasized our responsibility for New York on June 15, to be a brides- the University of Virginia. the good we have learned here. It is a real responsibility and it is up to maid in her sister's wedding. the graduates of 1936 to be worthy of it-and thus of Hollins.

NO SENIOR PARLOR?

The new changes at Hollins for next year answer the prayers and dreams of a generation of Hollins girls. Fine as these are, we do feel the traveling in Europe. administration has made a serious mistake in the abolishment of the senior parlor. We do not mean to cause an uproar over a little thing, but the senior parlor provides a place wherein the graduating class may Williams will attend finals at the Univerkeep their class properties and conduct their special meetings. There sity of Virginia. are many things the last year which are traditionally senior and secret, senior stunts, plans for class action on various matters and other things of which the Junior class never has been and cannot be a part. Lanterns jorie Porter visited in Danville recently. for Senior step singing must be prepared, committees for senior stunts and properties for the same must be stored here or in some place where no other class may come. A senior parlor is necessary and no senior class week-end of May 9. They attended the days in New York City. She will return to Mr. Edward L. Stone, Dr. E. Marion would want to be without it.



Beverly Dillon, Elizabeth Havs and Sara Rice will have their families on campus for Commencement.

* * * Virginia Brandt will attend the Senior Prom at Princeton.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reed and thei sons, Bill and Bob, are visiting Rita during Commencement. * * *

final dances. * * *

Betty Brand visited Beverly Reeves at her home in Greensboro for several days, Him," she pointed out, touch the life of Jean Lang, the simple soul, naively inbefore graduation.

Ruth Burnett, Virginia Brandt, Claire Montgomery, Tommy Tompson and Emily Wood will attend June week at Annapolis. * * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams and Miss Esther Hambly, of Salisbury, North college life, too; but the Y. W. can help on Carolina, will be the guests of Mildred

* * * Helen Bell will attend finals at Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor, of Rich-* * *

Meade Neale visited Kitty Carpenter in useful and progressive influence on

Janet Wittan was with her father i * * *

Annie Lee Wilson spent Sunday, May * * *

Mrs. Roger Stephens and Mrs. E. V Thornall visited Caroline on May 28. * * *

Marguerite Chatain visited Mary Lou Heberling, in Dayton, Ohio, on May 30. * * *

Among those attending June Week at West Point are: Lib Lightle, Hazel Tipps, * * *

Sara Davis will have Caroline Salter as mencement. * * *

Ruth Porter and Elizabeth William

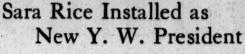
Frances Young will continue her work Cornell Voice School, Round Lake, New and Mildred Williams. York. * * *

Ruth King will spend the summer

Mary Anderson, Lib Lightle, Ann Johnson, Hannah Taylor, and Elizabeth

Billie and Boo Armistead, and Mar-* * * .

Kay Vaughan was the guest of Bee Dalton in Reidsville, North Carolina, the dances at the University of North Carolina | Lexington to attend V. M. I. finals.



On Friday, May 15, at 7:00 P. M., the Young Women's Christian Association held its installation service in the Hollins College Chapel. Officers for the past year were Elizabeth Lee, President; Catherine Wright, Vice President; Sarah Rice, Secretary; Allison Smith, Treasurer; Frances Bradley, Senior Representative; Charlotte Urner, Junior Representative; Harriet Holland, Sophomore Representative; Ann Bowen, Freshman Representative. The newly-elected officers are Sarah Rice, homo-sapiens, S-A-P-O Homiens was bad President: Allison Smith, Vice President; enough, but how about the Sophomore Mary Franklin Jones, Secretary; Frances who spelt I. Q., eye cue. McDowell, Treasurer; and Ruth Mc-Williams, Kathleen Cherry, and Lacy Darter, Senior, Junior, and Sophomore

Following the singing of "Follow the Gleam." Elizabeth Lee spoke of the aims rocks. of the Y. W. C. A., and its interest and Sadie Rice will go to Clemson for the value to the campus. These aims, "... to realize the full and creative life through lan: "And if you can't all be right, for a growing knowledge of God, . . . to make heaven's sake, don't be righteous. the full and creative life possible for all people, . . . to understand Jesus and follow all society as well as of the individual. quired, "Do you mean Fathers' Day?" Although such contact some people claim is no longer useful, careful observation of conditions in the industrial world, in inter-racial affairs, and in peace work. to the sea. reveals plainly the need of a broad organization like the Y. W. C. A. This growing complexity makes changes frequent in campus, it seems, in a more intimate, in-

dividual sense. With this in mind, the Y. W. at Hollins planned its work during the past year to give the greatest value to the student body. Some plans, of course, did over the world and sell their mercantile. not completely fill expectations. As Miss successes and failures of the old cabinet, ... the new cabinet will be able to base Kathryn Holland Wins Frances Dees Claire Montgomery and their plans so that the Y. W. will be a

> While Elizabeth Lee presented the tentative plans for the coming year.

ington for the week-end of May 9. * * *

Maria Tracy had as her guest Mary entries. Jane Chapman, of Hartford, Conne * * *

Major F. A. Lewis and Jimmy Andrew

Anne Wheaton left Tuesday for Greens-* * *

* * *

Among the girls whose families have * * *

Kitty Carpenter will attend finals at Hampden-Sydney.

De Nysse May 27 and 28.

guests at her home in Columbus, Ohio.

Margaret Woodson will visit East after Commencement.



We thought the senior who spelled

* * * Why shouldn't Mr. Bolger wear bright shirts-maybe he's a Bolgervich. * * *

The popes and clergy indulged in celibacy-that is they married.

Luther burnt many of the church books and also the pope's bull.

Despite this drawback, however, four

In making the announcement Mrs. Senior class would be invited to compete. The collection which Miss Holland entered contained a variety of subjects. The books were predominantly English literature although there were also other try, history with an emphasis on a literary rather than a strictly historical style, were

visited them recently are: Mary Cocke. Johnson added that there would be in voice during the summer, at A. Y. Maude Farley, Mary Elizabeth Mills, another contest next year in which the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wortman visited types. Books of philosophy, drama, poe-Emily Overstreet will have Mary in the collection with the classics. This Jane Tippett and Margaret Smith as her and the other three sets proved very in-

The books were judged by a specially

Representatives respectively.

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The winner of the Book Nook Library The prize for the contest is fifty dollars worth of books to be chosen by the winner from the Book Nook collection. Although the Seniors were very enthusiastic over the some disadvantage, having only one year in which to systematically collect their

incoming president, Sarah Rice, with a Contest, held for the first time this year. lighted candle as a symbol of the aims of was Kathryn Holland. Last year Mrs. hiladelphia for the week-end of May 28. the Y. W. C. A., the old cabinet filed out, Clem Johnson, owner of the Book Nook, and was replaced by the new. The new announced that she would offer a prize to president, then, considering in turn each the senior who, during her four years at 1, with Hilda Whitaker, in Chattanooga. phase of the Y. W.'s work, outlined her Hollins had collected the best library. Bettie Ferrell visited friends in Lex- prospects of the contest, they were at

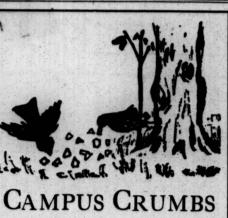
seniors entered the competition and their libraries showed much interest and underwere on campus Friday, May 22, to visit standing on the part of the ownes. The collections, though small, showed excellent taste and love of fine literature. The four contestants were: Betsy Hill, Harriet poro where she visited Blair Carter be- Ann Jackson, Louise Tompkins and Kathryn Holland. The books were displayed in the Green Drawing Room, where inspecting the books. The winner was announced at this time.

teresting. appointed committee. Not only the number of books, but the type, and the order in which they were arranged were taken Mary Austin Perry is spending several into consideration. The judges were: Smith and Miss Hinesley.

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Lib Williams prefers hay stacks to

Last words before exams-Mr. Har-* * *

Apropos of a discussion of Poppy Day,

BONERS FROM HISTORY 10 Servia had a terrible time trying to get

* * *

Mercantilism is the trade in which merchants partake. Merchants travel all

* * * In 1789, the king was overthrone

Book Nook Contest

Faculty Members Plan ALUMNÆ - NEWS -

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

New Hampshire, is now located in Boston,

vate secretary to the Director of the Asso- England and on the continent. ciate Boards of Christian Colleges in China.

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for a Master's degree in English from before the College and Reference section Columbia University in New York City. of the meeting on the subject of Objec-She will receive her degree in June.

North Carolina, is now Mrs. Charles Dowd working at the Readers' Admission Desk History, the Library of Congress, in Little Rock, Arkansas, ex-'35, and Betty sity. Clair Gray, ex-'38, were in the wedding.

Virginia Dinwiddie, ex-'35, of Charlottesville. is to be married on Saturday, June 6, to Dr. Richard W. Quarles of first finish preparing her dissertation for this exhibition are by Mr. William G. Student Government, Miss Hearsey, captured first place in the Pairs of Riders

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married in Atlanta on Wednesday, June will begin work at the Vassar College dren's Recreational Buildings, and for the plans and prepare for the Freshmen. 24, to Herbert Edwards, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Atlanta, Georgia.

Saunders, brother of Carolyn Saunders, port when she returns to Hollins in the fall. will be married in the Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield, New Jersey, on Saturday, will be at Camp Lenore, Winsdale, Massa-June 20.

Elizabeth Curry Robinson, of Nicholasville, Kentucky, ex-'37, is now Mrs. will be at home in Canton, Ohio. Miss

Mrs. Ernest Beverly Agee, Jr., formerly Street, Morgantown, West Virginia.

Beth Miller, ex-'37, of Annandale, announced, plans to be married in the fall.

Nixon, '27, and Frances Glover, ex-'20, Miss Wilson will be at the University of fine time. The program follows: Newnan, Georgia, visited Winnie Glover this summer at home. last week.

Among the alumnæ coming back for the Ninety-Fourth Commencement are: faculty are looking forward to an enjoy-1933-Kate Holland.

1934-Frances Elkins, Evelyn Greever, Dorothy Donovan, Jane Moon, Mary Fletcher, Myrtle Mizelle, Emma Purcell, Seniors Shed Dignity Adelaide Rawles, Janis Steel, Courtney West and Nancy Macon.

1935-Harriet Robinson, Louise King, Polly Trapnell, Charlotte Fletcher, Louise Abby Castle and Marion Hamilton. 1936-Mildred Ripple, ex-'36, Eliza-

beth Turnbull, ex-'36. 1937-Pat Scott, ex-'37.

1938-Jean Brandt, Betty Forsythe and Elizabeth Gracy.

COMPLIMENTS OF Tinker Tea House

Interesting Summer

The members of the faculty have planned a number of interesting things this summer. Miss Gustafson and Mrs. Reeves, visit Mrs. Ellis A. Bonnet, formerly

Miss Foster and Miss Tiplady repre-

sented Hollins at the Annual Convention of the American Library Association. which was held in Richmond, Virginia, Susanna Turner has completed work May 11-15. Miss Foster read a paper

ing forward to a full summer. She will Marcia Watts, ex-'36, and Lauris Jackson undoubtedly will have much to re- Thesis. From June 8 to 12 Miss Chevreaux chusetts, where she will attend the Convention of the Eastern Association of Colored School Gives Directors of Physical Education for

with their mother, Mrs. H. C. Glover, of Chicago. Miss Fillinger expects to spend "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia". School

With so many interesting and varied summers planned, the members of the "Vacation Joys" able summer.

to Play on Baby Day

It seems that in the "dear old golden-Harrison, Peggy Woodward, Josephine rule days" every little girl wore a bow in Taylor, Carol Faulkner, Susanna Turner, her hair, and every little boy rolled up one pants leg and let the other droop, for this was the mode followed by our learned Seniors on Saturday morning, May 16. Seniors on Saturday morning, May 10. Evidently using contrast to impress on us their customary dignity, they reverted to childhood and tramped into the dining hall singing "School Days! School Days!" After breakfast front campus resembled the yard of the little Red School House, they are of the little Red School House, A. D. A.

There was, however, a moment of sadness when the children suddenly became grown-ups, and realizing that their days at Hollins are almost over sang Propst-Childress Shoe Co. "Good-bye! Good-bye! We are leaving

Art Department Gives Exhibit of Year's Work

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The art department's spring exhibition, containing 187 pieces of student work, is who will sail for Europe on June 12, will wight Mrs Ellis A Bonnet formarky Hall. The work, in oils and water colors, is arranged in four groups: portrait, land-

On the second floor in Presser there is ber Betty Lane's yellow tunic streaking win. an exhibition by Mrs. Brannigan and Mr. tive Methods of Judging Literary Quality. This amount of the meeting on the subject of Objec-tive Methods of Judging Literary Quality. Chester. The paintings, which were done by Mrs. Brannigan, have been represented Group Leaders for 1936 Hollins Girl Places in Louise Spurrier, ex-'35, of Gastonia, This summer she will spend ten weeks in the American Museum of Natural Gray. The wedding took place in Gastonia of the New York Public Library. Miss exhibits at Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, on April 25. Barbara Del Simmons, of Tiplady will study at Columbia Univer- the Graphic Arts Pavillion at the Century of Progress, Chicago. Mrs. Brannigan group leaders for next year met in the accomplished riders, rode in the V. P. I. Miss Kathleen Jackson, Assistant Pro-painted these landscapes mainly in New Y. W. C. A. room at five o'clock, to dis-Horse Show at Blacksburg, May 16. Miss

The drawings and water colors in men next fall. Helen Martin, President of President of the V. P. I. Riding Club. Richmond and the University of Virginia. publication. This, a report of "A Study of Chester, assistant professor of Art. Out- Acting Dean, and Miss Maddrey, assis- Class, walk, trot and canter. Miss Anthe Public Finances of Duchess County, standing in the group, which represents tant to the Dean, spoke briefly of the drews, on Mountain Queen, and Mr. New York" will win for her the Ph. D. pencil, pen and ink, wash, gauche and duties and responsibilities which these Rucker, on Lady High Hand, gave a fine degree. She plans to take a real vacation pastels, are Mr. Chester's plans for a girls will have. They will return to cam- exhibition of horsemanship. Both horses Maude Thompson, ex-'36, will be during the month of July. In August she Bureau of American Republics, for Chil- pus on September 18, to discuss further are from the V. P. I. stables Library on her courses for next year. In Future Development of Columbia Uni- Next year there will be a revision in Lita Alexander, will ride in the Horse view of the variety of her activities, Miss versity, which was Mr. Chester's M. S. Freshman convocations under the gui- Show at Bassett, Virginia, June 5 and 6.

Joseph Cornell Robb II. Dorothy Carr, White will visit Camp Paradise, High-dren from the colored section entertained ex-'37, of Roanoke, was a bridesmaid in lands, North Carolina, and then expects to in the Little Theater in an effort to obtain Betty Brand, Ruth Burnett, Kathleen be at home in Dallas, Texas, for the money with which to keep the school open Cherry, Lelia Cocke, Roberta Cover, Texas Centennial. She hopes to go to for the full term. The county finds it Nell Glover, Winifred Glover, Eleanor Louise Holland, ex-'37, of Logan, West Mexico City during the latter part of the impossible to do this unassisted. More Graff, Harriet Holland, Katherine Kenthan twenty dollars was collected. Em- nedy, Martha Pearce, Nancy Peery, Miss Williamson is enthusiastic about phasis was on the idea of having a happy Nancy Penn, Ruth Porter, Janet Rey-Beth Miller, ex-'37, of Annandale, New Jersey, whose engagement to William Clive Boxley, of Orange, Virginia, has been section of South Carolina, and the Tidewater section of South Carolina, stopping prob section of South Carolina, stopping prob-actors and singers, all of whom were in Watt, Geraldine Welch, Elizabeth Wilably at Charleston. After her trip south, good voice, and had evidently practised liams, Landis Winston, Belle Brent Miss Williamson expects to be at home in hard for the occasion. In spite of being Woodford, Catherine Wright and Peggy New Market, Virginia. Miss Kathryn dressed in their best clothes, the children, Zimmerman. Virginia Glover Cook, '20, Mary Glover Wood will spend July in Mexico City, and as well as the audience, seemed to have a

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As closing time approaches, and we down the field with the rest of the players realize that the time for which we have far behind, and that basket ball team their been checking the days off the calendar Sophomore year which beat the Juniors with a major in Zoology has recently been plan to tour the Scandinavian Countries scape, still life, and design. One of the for the past nine months has finally ar- and tied up the class championship when promoted from her position as head of the Bacteriology Division of the Clinical in Amsterdam, visiting Mrs. Bonnet, after Bacteriology Division of the Clinical in Amsterdam, visiting Mrs. Bonnet, after both oriental and classic style, which end of school is the thing we want least hitherto unstoppable freshmen. The class Laboratory of the Garfield Hospital in which she will rejoin Mr. Rath in Ger-both oriental and classic style, which were designed for an imaginary Georgian now. This is neither the time nor the place themselves probably have other memories and they will Washington, D. C., to that of Chief Technician in the same laboratory. The barroad. She has planned a Mediter-Technician in the same laboratory. The same laboratory of the departing senior to go into a eulogy of the departing senior class or to tell them again how much we'll the same laboratory. The same laboratory of the departing senior to go into a eulogy of the departing senior class or to tell them again how much we'll the same laboratory. Miss Hickman plans to attend the in September, Mrs. Brannigan, head of the miss them next year, and that the old Tuesday to join the great army of department, remarked, "It is interesting place won't be the same without them alumnæ Massachusetts, where she is secretary to Anglo-American Historical Conference department, remarked, "It is interesting around. They have heard it already so Looking into the future, the team to see how rapidly the different talents around. They have heard it already so Looking into the future, the team one of the officials in the office of General which is to be held in London, July 6-11. to see how rapidly the different talents many times and they will hear it so much captains were elected last week for Red-Many prominent historians of both coun-colorists, some have a strong feeling for more that it seems rather unnecessary and Blue and Odd-Even. The Odd captain is Frances Turner Flather, ex-'33, of tries will be present to make the meeting design, some have a strong feeling for design, some have a special sense of out- out of place. But imagine hockey games Elizabeth Williams, and Landis Winston Nashau, New Hampshire, is now living at very interesting and valuable. After leav-9 Gay Street, New York City. She is pri- ing London, Miss Hickman will travel in door atmosphere. During the winter, stu-dents interested in landscape began who has been with '36 in victory and Virginia Reifsneider and the Blues repainting scenes from the studio windows, defeat all through their athletic careers. elected Elizabeth Williams. Libby is also some of which may be seen in the exhibit. Or imagine the sidelines without E. G. going to hockey camp this September as In the spring they were then better pre- and her knitting or Jidge to drop hers the official representative of the Hollins pared to cope with the difficulties of out down from the balcony in the midst of a Athletic Association. Congratulations to door composition and arrangement." basket ball game. We will always remem- the new leaders and may the best team

On Tuesday afternoon, May 26, the fessor of Economics and Sociology, is look-England, Ireland, and the Caribbean Sea. cuss plans for the orientation of Fresh-Andrews and Mr. B. A. Rucker, Jr.,

dance of Dr. John M. McGinnis, Fro- She is going to show Coldon Dars in the fessor of Psychology. Six girls have been Novice Saddle Class and jump High Boy. chosen to teach the new girls good study Both horses, from the Blue Ridge Riding habits. This group includes: Kate Spruill and Hunt Club, are owned by Captain chairman, Agnes Gant, Elizabeth Havs, C. O. Graves. Nancy Means, Helen Sue Trinkle and Benefit Performance Frances Wellons. They have worked with Dr. McGinnis this spring and will study their manuals over the summer.

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Seniors Have Various Plans for the Future

According to recent statements, members of the illustrious Class of 1936, will follow devious paths in the coming years. Frances Willis will prepare for a position as technician in a hospital course in either Roanoke or Washington. Jean Forrest will pursue the study of technology in New York City. Also in New York will be Eleanor Schaeffer who will continue her voice study. Sue Eastwood plans to take a library course at Western Reserve. While at home Louise Thompkins will take courses in Psychology and English at S. C. U. Rose Hutcheson, too, will be studying in her home town. Her subject is Biology. Esther Sicard and Tish Nelson are going to business school. Nannie Broadwater, Jane Botts, Peg Clark, Betsy Hill, Sammie Mason, Dickie Richardson, Flossie Shelley, Frances Quirk and Margery Wells have more or less definitely accepted jobs.

Rosalie Bates is through. She doesn't want to see a newspaper for at least two months. On the other hand Kathryn Coffman will continue her newspaper work. Wanderlust has claimed three victims. Mugs Winfree is going abroad with her sister and may remain there to study. Frances Henley is bound for South America, while Virginia Lee has high hopes of accompanying her father to China. Harriet Ann Jackson, has a worthy purpose. Any gray and white Class, graduate. alley cat interested in especially seasoned sardines will be welcomed to her back fence with open arms. Gidge Wellington also has a martyrs goal. She will ment to a close. raise orphans. It is in Bébé Holland, however, that our highest hopes for an exciting career center. She plans to go on -to pull curthe stagetains. Good Luck and God bless you all!

Virginia Garden Clubs Entertained at Tea

Those attending the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs Convention were entertained at a garden tea Friday afternoon, May 22, at 5:30 in the Lucy Preston Beale Memorial garden. In the receiving line were the officers of the Federation, the presidents of the hostess clubs, and the general chairman of arrangements. The punch tables, decorated with effective arrangements of early summer flowers, were presided over by Mrs. W. R. Whitman and Mrs. E. H. Luck. About twenty girls from Roanoke assisted in serving. During the tea, the chairman of the Roanoke Garden Club asked each of the delegates to come up and take one of the packages on the table. In the packages were bulbs or seeds which, when planted and cultivated, would remind the delegates of the Roanoke Convention.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING (Continued from Page 1, Column 4) ship selective board on which three mem-

bers of the association serve. Mrs. Ruth C. Reeves, alumnæ secretary, reported on the progress of the Alumnæ scholarship fund and discussed briefly the status of the present scholarships.

Miss Matty Cocke, president emeritus, gave a tea for the alumnæ at Eastnor Saturday afternoon. Assisting in the receiving line were Miss Bessie C. Barbee, Kathryn Lavinder and Isabel Hancock.

The annual Alumnæ banquet was held in Keller Saturday night. Miss Elizabeth Tinsley Campbell, '19, presided as toast mistress. The theme of the banquet was Hollins. Page Stone Muse, '26, spoke on What the Alumnæ Can Mean to the College." Dorothy Donovan, '34, discussed "What College Can Mean to the Alumnæ." Katie Lavinder, president of the Senior Class, spoke briefly on the subject," What the Alumnæ Expect of the Association." A toast to Miss Marguerite Hearsey,'14, who is leaving Hollins next fall to accept a position as principal of Abbott school, was given by Sara Middle-

Gold. Several class reunions were held during Commencement. The Class of 1926 met under the direction of Miss Mary Monroe Penick and the Class of '34 returned to see their little sisters, the present Senior

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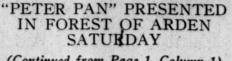
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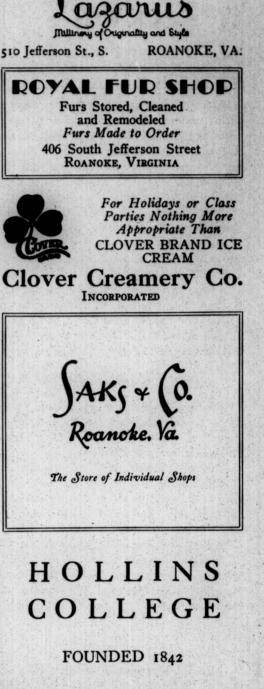
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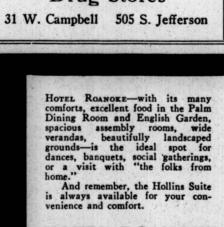
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