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Hollins Student Life (1934 Oct 24)

Hollins College

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Regional Conference of W. I. L. Meets at Hollins

Several Eminent Speakers
Discuss Peace Problems

DELEGATES ATTEND

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom held its regional meeting at Hollins October 12th-14th. Delegates from various colleges and many parts of the south were present. All of the sessions, with the exception of the one Friday night, were held on campus.

The Conference opened with a banquet at the Hotel Roanoke on Friday evening, October 12th. Miss Dorothy Detzer, National Executive Secretary of the Women's International League, spoke on "The W. I. L. and the Menace of Munitions." Miss Detzer is an outstanding figure in world peace. She has done relief work in several European countries and was decorated by the Liberian government. She refused to accept the honor, however, except in the name of the W. I. L. She, personally, aroused the interest of Senator Nye to sponsor the munitions investigation by Congress. The speaker told of the many difficulties and setbacks the league experienced in its attempt to expose the munitions industry. The W. I. L., Miss Detzer declared, is in favor of complete abolition of munitions. This cannot be done, however, until the war industries cease to be related to other industries. It is Miss Detzer's belief that this can be accomplished only through courageous leadership.

Following Miss Detzer's address, Mr. William T. Stone, of the Foreign Policy Association, disclosed some of the startling facts this investigation uncovered. He told of the many American munitions manufacturers who were linked with European firms on a profit-sharing basis. The real tragedy, Mr. Stone declared, was the fostering of plans that inevitably lead to war by those in favor of peace.

The main topic at the meeting Saturday morning in Presser Hall was "Planning Peace Action." Miss Mabel Vernon and Miss Ellen Brinton outlined the plans of the W. I. L. for spreading peace propaganda throughout the nation. Mrs. Barnes, Southern representative of the League, also spoke briefly on her experiences while working for the W. I. L. in the United States.

Saturday afternoon the W. I. L. met again in Presser Hall with Edith Wriggins, President of the Hollins International Relations Club, as Chairman. Dr. Elbert Russel, Dean of the Theological School at Duke University, spoke on "The Christian Alternative to Fascism." At the close of his speech the meeting was turned into a panel discussion group by students from various colleges.

The general topic at the Saturday night session in the Chapel was "Menacing Problems Abroad." Mrs. Edward Buckner, speaking of European conditions, condemned the Versailles Treaty and the policies of Hitler as harmful to the best interests of international relations. Mrs. Mildred Scott Olmsted told of her experiences in Europe and the conditions she found on a recent trip to the other side. Mr. Olmsted closed the meeting with a further discussion of European conditions as he saw them.

The Latin-American breakfast, which was held for the delegates on Sunday morning, was followed by a program in the Green Drawing Room. Dr. Kathleen Bruce acted as Chairman. Miss Mary Williams, of Goucher College, spoke on

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President Roosevelt is Welcomed by Roanoke

DEDICATES VETERANS' HOSPITAL AT SALEM

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt arrived in Roanoke at 3:30 P. M., Friday, October 19th. Throngs of people crowded around and cheered him as he stepped into the car which carried him to Salem. Here, before thousands of people, he dedicated the new Veterans' Hospital and delivered a stirring promise to give governmental aid to all those of our country who are in need.

Mr. Roosevelt reminded his listeners that the work of relief had just begun "Let it be well remembered," he stated, "that the hundreds of thousands of men, women, and children to whom I have referred, scattered throughout our nation have no splendid hospitals for their care, have no medical attention such as we will provide here, have no good food and decent raiment such as will be provided in the Veterans' home, have no opportunities for adequate education and can but suffer the ills of their lives according to their own individual circumstances." Mr. Roosevelt believes that it is these we must help if we are to return to prosperity.

The President went on to emphasize the need of regarding the problems in the order of their importance.

The care of the destitute and the needy he declared, is one of the first things to consider. "To this project the veterans of American wars give their approval."

Mr. Roosevelt closed his address with a plea that this veterans' hospital might stand as a monument "of our belief in the underlying patriotic willingness of our veterans to put first things first."

Immediately following his speech, President Roosevelt boarded a special train for Williamsburg, where he received an honorary degree from William and Mary College. Later, he expects to board the yacht Sequoia for a short cruise on the Potomac before he returns to his headquarters at Washington.

Several students from Hollins signed for a special bus scheduled to leave campus at 2:00 P. M., on that afternoon in order to see the President—the first one to ever visit Roanoke.

Walter Hampden to Give Two Plays in Roanoke

On Saturday, November 10th, Walter Hampden, the well-known actor, will be in Roanoke at the Academy of Music. He will take part in two plays—one a matinée and the other an evening performance. The names of these plays and the exact time of the performances will be announced at a later date. The Triangle Alumnae Club and the Randolph-Macon Alumnae Club will sponsor these presentations.

Walter Hampden is one of the most prominent actors of the day. He is especially known for his character portrayal of Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac* and also for his interpretation of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *Henry the Fifth*. It is almost certain that one of the plays given will be "Cyrano de Bergerac." Because of the limited supply of tickets, students are urged to secure their own as soon as possible.

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MRS. SHERMAN BARNES
Southern Worker of W. I. L.

Tentative Cast Chosen for "Alison's House"

Saturday, November 24th, the Dramatic Association will present *Alison's House*, by Susan Glaspel. This play is unique in that its whole interest centers around a poet who has been dead twenty years. Her character and charm are clearly shown in the influence which she still holds over the other members of the family.

This play is recognized as the portrayal of the life of the Dickinson family, influenced as it was by the talented Emily. Though not authentic in some respects, the picture is, never-the-less, effective. The pervading charm of an unusual personality, combined with recognition of family ties makes a play which has strong appeal.

Try outs have been held during the past week and the tentative cast is as follows:

Stanhope..... ROSALIE BATES
Eben..... MARION HAMILTON
Ted..... LOUISE KING
Aunt Agatha..... PEGGY JACKSON
Louise..... BETTY SHALETT
Elsa..... LOUISE TOMPKINS
Anne..... MARY ANNA NETTLETON
Mr. Hodges..... LELIA BERKLEY
Mrs. Hodges..... BETTIE KUMP
Jenny..... MARJORIE WELLS

Dr. Randolph Attends Episcopal Conference

Dr. Randolph left October 14th, to attend the General Convention of the Episcopal Church at the triennial meeting, held in Atlantic City. Following this, she will go to New York and New Jersey, where she will speak at the meetings of various alumnae chapters.

While in New Jersey, Dr. Randolph will visit Mrs. Laila Burton Gary, who recently visited on our campus and who is a former Hollins graduate.

Dean Hearsey Speaks at Woman's Club To-day

To-day, Dean Hearsey spoke before the Woman's Club in Lexington, Virginia. Her subject was "Shall We Keep Education Liberal?" In discussing the spirit and atmosphere of our educative system, Dean Hearsey stressed the subject matter of curriculums in schools and colleges. The tendency to-day, she explained as her first point, is to sacrifice the more general cultural courses for a greater emphasis on vocational courses and courses in education. Her second point was that there is

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Dr. Archibald Black Gives Series of Lectures

Dr. Crawford to Address the Press Conference

TWO VIRGINIA COLLEGES WILL ENTERTAIN V. I. P. A.

The eighth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will be held jointly between East Radford State Teachers College and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, October 26th-27th. This year the convention is being extended over an extra day; consequently, it is expected that more will be accomplished than at any other meeting of the organization. Several eminent publication men will give special talks and lead group discussions on the various duties and problems of college publications.

One of the most prominent speakers of the convention will be Bruce Crawford, Editor of *Crawford's Weekly*, an independent candidate for Congress from the ninth district of Virginia. Mr. Crawford's subject will be "Crusades of a County Weekly."

Several other speakers will lead various other discussions. The section for editors of annuals will be led by A. A. Luberski, of Chicago, who has led this section for many years. C. D. Hurt, of the Stone Printing and Manufacturing Company, Roanoke, will head the discussion for the business managers of the annuals and handbooks. Magazine editors are expected to hold their meetings under the leadership of R. H. McNeil, Editor of *The College Publisher*, national magazine sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, and director of publications at V. P. I. The group of news, paper editors will convene under Russell Jones, Editor of the *Montgomery News Messenger* and the *Radford News Journal*. Business managers of the papers and magazines will discuss their problems with J. Barrie Wall, Ex-President of the Virginia Press Association and the publisher of the *Farmville Herald*.

Sherwood Anderson, G. T. Baird, Beverley L. Britton, W. C. Stouffer, Charles M. Soroka and Ann Hargrave will also be on the program.

In addition to these discussion groups there will be a banquet and dance given on Saturday evening.

From one hundred and fifty to two hundred delegates are expected to be present at this convention.

The group attending from Hollins includes representatives from the *Handbook*, the *Spinster*, *Cargoes* and *STUDENT LIFE*.

Miss Burnham Plays at Musical Convocation

In the Chapel on Wednesday night, October 17th, Miss Hazel Burnham, Violin Instructor, gave the first of a series of musical convocations to be held at various intervals throughout the College year. Dean Hearsey first gave a short talk on the self-expression made possible through music. Beautiful music, she explained, is like beautiful literature. It requires a real artist to create either, yet anyone can cultivate a real appreciation for either field. After stressing the importance of the place that music holds in the life of the individual, she next presented Miss Burnham.

Miss Burnham, accompanied by Mr. Rath, began her informal violin recital with one of the great pieces of music, Brahms' "Sonata in A." She played it

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Delivers Four Addresses on Religious Topics

PRESENTED BY Y. W.

One of the most interesting series of lectures ever given at Hollins College was presented here Sunday and Monday, October 21st-22d, by Dr. Archibald Black, pastor of the First Congregational Church, of Montclair, N. J.

Sunday morning Dr. Black began his lectures by telling of Jesus in His own time: how the Jews gathered around Him, asking questions, seeking knowledge, truth, and virtue, and wondering if Christ was the Messiah. An affirmative answer would not have been sufficient to clarify their confusion for "Life's greatest things," said Dr. Black, "can only be known and grasped by meeting them as they stand in the arena of life—by looking straight at them deep down to their very hearts. Jesus answered not in words, but in deeds; not with the mouth, but with the soul; not in sentences, but in effect. He as a Messiah or Savior, has to stand or fall by the value of His life and work—and not by His word of mouth."

On Sunday evening Dr. Black spoke concerning questions that come naturally to the minds of young people. His main questions were: "What does it mean to be a Christian? What do we have to give up? Is it a different life from others?"

Dr. Black used the familiar statement of Jesus' way of living—saying: "He lived a simple, sensible and sane life. He had no peculiarities, as did the other prophets before him; he was quiet, simple, ordinary, and lovable. Jesus came to cleanse, to heal, to clarify and to fulfill." Continuing, Dr. Black said that there is no reason why one should not have material riches provided he has something else which he can offer to the Savior in the end. There are, the speaker continued, two classes of riches: "The things we can see, touch, handle and call our own for the time being, and those things which belong to us as human beings—those of knowledge, and honor, and love." In concluding this lecture Dr. Black quoted: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal:

But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal:

For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

In the third of his series of lectures, Dr. Black spoke of idealism as a practical aspect of Christianity. He said, "You think it is difficult to follow the idealism of Jesus, because He said, 'Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you.' These are fine and wonderful ideals, but they are not literally applicable to politics or business enterprise. Jesus did no more expect us to take these statements literally than we expect a child to when we say, 'Hold your tongue.' We do not take this statement at face value," explained Dr. Black, "nor do we pass it by as an empty phrase of no significance. We heed it for the underlying truth, otherwise, we only fool ourselves if we say we do not understand. It is for us to accept these underlying truths and to found our nation on such principles."

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Eleven Teachers Added to Hollins Faculty

This year, several new teachers have been added to the Hollins faculty. Hollins is indeed glad to welcome these new members who are listed below.

Mr. Edward S. Peck, the Hollins Art teacher, received his A. B. in 1931 from Oberlin College. A few years later, after writing his research paper on "Spanish Architecture in New Mexico," he received his M. A. at this same college. While studying there, he also assisted in teaching. In addition, he studied art at Colorado College and at the Broadmoor Art Academy in Colorado. Mr. Peck is especially interested in architecture and dramatics.

Miss Dorothy White, the new instructor in Physical Education and Riding, comes from Dallas, Texas. She received her B. S. at the University of Wisconsin, and has taught in the public high school in Dallas, the Dallas Athletic Club, the University of Colorado, the Northrup Collegiate School for Girls in Minneapolis, and in the University High School of the University of Wisconsin. Dancing and riding are her hobbies.

Miss Marguerite Harwell, whose home is in Petersburg, Virginia, received her A. B. from Hollins, where she majored in Physics and Mathematics. While she was here she took quite an active part in campus life and was President of the Athletic Association. Last year Miss Harwell received her M. A. in Physics from the University of Virginia, where she was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. Special honor was given her last May, when she was privileged to present a paper at the Virginia Academy of Science in Harrisonburg.

Dr. Elizabeth Hickman, a former resident of Baltimore, received her A. B. from Goucher and her M. A. in History and International Relations at Clark University. After doing some graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, she received her Ph. D. at Cornell. Miss Hickman is a Phi Beta Kappa and has taught at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, Massachusetts, and in the Lainson High School in Baltimore. She was also a teaching assistant both at Cornell and the University of Wisconsin. Her interests are varied, ranging from history to literature and music.

Miss Katherine Wood received her A. B. in French from Hollins and then went nearer her home in Merion, Pennsylvania, to obtain her M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania and her Ph. D. from Bryn Mawr. She has been abroad several times, once working in the Bibliothèque National in Paris and another time studying under Professor Lucien Foulet, who is very well known in the field of old French.

Miss Kathleen Jackson, of East Orange, New Jersey, received her A. B. at Vassar and her M. A. at Stanford University in California. She hopes to finish her thesis for her Ph. D. at Columbia this spring. Miss Jackson taught for four years at Vassar and one year at Stanford. Several summers ago she was a member of a research group which studied the problem of the sales tax in the United States and brought out a book on that subject. Last winter she was an Assistant Economic Expert with the Division of Finance and Research of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington.

Mr. Paul Patterson, the new Biology Professor, was born in China and lived there for twelve years in Sutsin. He received his A. B. at Davidson, his M. A. from the University of North Carolina and his Ph. D. in Botany from Johns Hopkins. He taught for a year at Davidson and three years at the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. Helen Hobart, who is Dr. Randolph's secretary, received her A. B. in German from the University of Michigan. After her graduation, she took a position with the Butterick Publishing Company, for two years. From there she went to the Puroil Refining Company for another two years. Her home is in Roanoke.



The season for hockey, tennis, swimming, riding and archery has opened! Let's see that old class spirit in all of you. Come out for at least one sport. Hockey promises an excellent team game with lots of spirit and fun. Riding, swimming, archery and tennis will give you that thrill of individual competition. Don't be discouraged if you have never played before. There will be others there who know as little about it as you do. In spite of your present ignorance of the sport, you may end up on the team. The teams need your support! Go out and back them!

The Athletic Board selected Peggy Woodward as its Senior Representative.

Margaret Richardson has been elected new chairman of archery in place of Chan Emry.

Mildred Denny was appointed Secretary and Treasurer of the Athletic Board, and Rosalie Bates, Chairman of the Outing Club.

Of general interest to the school is the fact that the Athletic Board will sponsor several attractions during the year. Among these, will be supper hikes and hay rides, which will be for the pleasure of the whole school. Announcements will be made later, previous to each event.

Horseback riding has made definite progress this year in spite of being handicapped by the absence of Mr. Graves. Under the direction of Miss White, the new gym instructor, riding will be included in the list of one-hour sports. The classes will be held in the riding ring every Friday afternoon.

Take advantage of this opportunity to learn to ride. Each year has proved more successful than the previous one. We wish to make this year top the record and prove we are capable of carrying the responsibility Mr. Graves has left us.

The schedule for hockey practice and games is as follows:

PRACTICE
Monday and Wednesday
FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES
Tuesday and Thursday
JUNIORS AND SENIORS

GAMES
SENIORS VS. JUNIORS
Monday, November 5th
FRESHMEN VS. SOPHOMORES
Tuesday, November 6th

JUNIORS VS. FRESHMEN AND SENIORS VS. SOPHOMORES
Wednesday, November 7th
JUNIORS VS. SOPHOMORES
Monday, November 12th

Miss Unis Mason is Hollins' new bookkeeper. She received an Associate of Commercial Arts Degree from the Bolling Green College of Commerce. Her home, at present, is in Rockingham, North Carolina, but she is a native of Laurel, Mississippi. She came to Hollins after teaching in Goldsboro High School in Goldsboro, North Carolina, for five years.

Miss Louise Turner is instructor in the English department. She received her A. B. degree from Bryn Mawr College, where she was an honor student. She lives in Roanoke.

Miss Louise Matthews, the assistant in the History department is also from Roanoke. She received her A. B. in History from Goucher College in Baltimore.

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DR. ARCHIBALD BLACK GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

In the first three of his lectures Dr. Black spoke as a minister, but in his fourth and last, he told us, as a Scotchman, what he thought of America. His way of telling us about America was to compare it with Scotland as to fertility, extent, crops, people, weather, customs and religion. By this comparison Dr. Black showed America to be a favored nation—favored not only in wealth but also in vastness of territory. He pointed out that it is this very "bigness" that is our greatest danger. We must guard against loss of the true sense of values. We must not forget that the cabbage, though many times larger than the diamond is of far less value.

A second threat to our sense of values, Dr. Black added, lies in the ease with which things come in America. Such easy gains have tended to lead us into flippancy. "Americans are no worse than any other people—in fact, they are better in many ways—but they do tend to be too light about it all."

In comparison with Scotland, Dr. Black continued, America has been abundantly blessed by God. The Scotchman has had to fight and dig for everything while the American has been given all the treasures in "God's wardrobe of love." In concluding, Dr. Black stated that because we Americans know this light-hearted God of Love, it is our nation which should show the rest of the world that "God is Love."

MISS BURNHAM PLAYS AT MUSICAL CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

with all of her usual poise and distinguished artistry, obtaining beautiful variations of tone and nuance.

Next, Miss Burnham played two of the lesser pieces of music. The first was a "Nocturne," by Ravell, which she rendered with a peculiar delicacy quite fitted to the tempo of this well-known piece. In striking contrast to this number, Miss Burnham ended her brief program with the vigorous and rapidly moving "Furioso," by Weinberger.

The enthusiastic applause of the student body amply showed the appreciation of this fine concert and the desire to have more of this type of Convocation during the rest of the year.

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