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VOLUME III

HOLLINS COLLEGE, OCTOBER 18, 1930, HOLLINS, VIRGINIA

NUMBER 2

TO THE STUDENT BODY

Convocation on Wednesday, October 8th, was held by the Athletic Association and the President, Charlotte Patch, presented the Board to the Student Body. The Vice President, Ted Tidwell, and Secretary-Treasurer, Marguerite Harwell, were already on the rostrum, when Miss Patch opened Convocation by saying that they wanted to show the Student Body the correct apparel for sports wear.

The Senior Representative, Suzanne Rutherford, first to be presented, appeared in hiking costume. She wore a loose-fitting skirt and polo shirt, and low-heeled, comfortable shoes. The Assistant Chairman of Hockey, Janet Stirling, wore a tunic, with a short coat over it to wear after the game. Marian Speiden, Chairman of Hockey, appeared in an alternative to the tunic, white knickers. The Campus Editor of the Sportswoman, Kay Locke, was dressed in tennis costume, a white pique dress and tennis shoes with no heels. The Chairman of Archery, Ann Wynne Fleming, had on a loose dress and carried a container for arrows. The poor little Sophomore Representative, "Peachy" Doolan, "didn't know any better than to appear in white ducks for tennis." Dorothy Sorg, Chairman of Basket Ball, wore dark bloomers and tennis shoes. The appropriate costume for gymnastics is the regulation gym outfit, according to the Chairman, Eleanor Bray. When going out for baseball one should wear white knickers, as Nancy McIntosh showed us. The Chairman of Tennis and President of the Riding Club appeared in the correct attire for riding. Her costume consisted of a habit, with soft felt hat and riding crop. The Chairman of Outing wore knickers and carried such necessities as drinking cup, matches, etc.

"To be correct at Hollins one must appear in such costumes," Miss Patch said. She explained the aims and purpose of the Athletic Association as stated in the Hand Book.

"The idea of the Association is not only to keep up the standard of health on the campus by popularizing exercise, but its purpose has broadened also to making people fit for play as well as for work. After college, what?" asked Miss Patch. "In these modern times women have more leisure and they, consequently, must know how to use it. We who are in college should learn to play games well, so that when we are out of college we can make proper use of our leisure time and enjoy it more."

Miss Patch then presented the head of the Physical Education Department, Miss Rath, who said that one of the aims of the Association is to encourage all of the members to take part in some activity. "All can enjoy sport for its own sake, even though everyone can't make points. College is life itself in a phase. If we don't take advantage of our opportunities now we are apt to fail later. One aim of the Association is to develop and maintain a high standard of sportsmanship. One which we show not only on the athletic field, but also in our normal social life, and that we will take out of college with us."

Dramatic Interludes are Presented by Granville

On Wednesday evening, October 15th, V. L. Granville, the distinguished English actor, was presented in the Little Theatre in Dramatic Interludes, "a presentation in costume and make-up, of the principle characters from the drama of all times."

Before beginning his interpretations, Mr. Granville stated "that a knowledge of the dramatic literature of the ages is of the utmost importance, for it aids in the most important study, that of human nature. And that, moreover, it accomplishes yet another thing, for it gives an audience something to think about. He also declared that the theatre should not be considered merely a medium of entertainment, but also as a help in the study of life, for there is a universal appeal with characters ranging from Prometheus to Abie's Irish Rose." Mr. Granville concluded with the quotation that "the purpose of acting is to hold the mirror up to nature."

The first group of personations were from the dramatic literature of the Greeks to Shakespeare. His first part was that of Œdipus, from Œdipus Rex, by Sophocles. He represented the unhappy beggar king, when in a fit of despair over the tragedy fate has made of his life, he has blinded himself. The second interlude, as Ergasilus, from The Captives, by Plautus, was an amusing scene of the man who always begs for his dinner. The next personation, Faustus, from Marlowe's Dr. Faustus, showed the doctor just before his soul went to eternal damnation. The two characterizations from Shakespeare, that of Falstaff, from the Merry Wives of Windsor, and Richard, from Richard III, gave a keen insight into those two famous, but almost opposite, figures.

The second half of the program included personations from Molière to the present time. As Harpagon, from the Miser, Molière, Mr. Granville showed the miser in despair over the loss of his gold. As the inimitable Mrs. Malaprop, from Sheridan's The Rivals, as Francois Villon, and as Cyrano de Bergerac, Mr. Granville gave striking personations, but perhaps the climaxes of the program were reached as Fedya, from Tolstoy's The Living Corpse, and as Svengali, from Trilby, by George du Maurier.

When is Tinker Day?

The long looked for rain has descended upon Hollins. The dust is quieted, so when do we begin our march up lofty Tinker? Already there are whispers of Senior stunts. The Juniors say, confidently, "Friday is Tinker Day." The Sophomores, with the memory of last year's thrill still fresh in their minds, anxiously await it. And the Freshmen-well, they hold their breath in anticipation! Even the Faculty realize that Tinker Day will soon be here. Writtens are assigned dubiously. Is it Friday? Time will tell.

NATIONS ARE REPRESENTED AT I. C. S.

Four hundred student leaders from over thirty nations met at the Twelfth Annual Congress of the International Confederation of Students held at Brussels, Belgium, from August 12-26, 1930.

"The official American student delegation at Brussels was composed of Eleanor Wilson, Vice President of the N. S. F. A., Hollins College; Lynn Jack Rountree, University of California; Lewis Powell, Washington and Lee; Agnes Addison, Wellesley; Edith Lowenstein, Vassar, and E. R. Murrow, President of N. S. F. A., Washington State College, leader of the American delegation. Several American students also attended the Congress as observers."

The N. S. F. A. News Service also reveals the fact that "an intense nationalistic and political atmosphere prevailed throughout the major part of the discussions. This provided all Anglo-Saxon delegates with an excellent cross-section of south-European problems and discontent. It seemed at times that no possible student harmony could be forthcoming, and that many students were losing the birthright of their student generation; that is, free-thinking and open-minded consideration of international affairs in the promotion of a lasting peace. It is difficult to comprehend the deeprooted hatred and misunderstanding even among students, which has arisen as a result of arbitrary boundaries established by the Versailles Treaty until one observes welleducated students, who are perfectly openminded on most other questions, springing to their feet and denouncing students of another nation as 'not only our personal enemies, but the enemies of our country, who will stop at nothing to secure our downfall'."

"European students," the N. S. F. A. News Service continues, "in general, seem to support the declaration of American statesmen that another European war is brewing. Students from a dozen nations would drift out of a general congress meeting to sit at a sidewalk cafe, and would invariably swing around to the discussion of the next war and the probable

alignment of nations."

However, "the main basis for any optimism concerning student cooperation and good will came from the two commissions dealing with Travel and Sports. The International University Games, held under the auspices of the German National Union of Students at Darmstadt, were an unqualified success."

N. S. F. A. was urged to increase the number of students sent abroad under the auspices of the C. I. E. (Confederation des Etudiants Internationale). All American students traveling in Europe next summer are heartily advised by the entire American delegation to attend the Thirteenth Annual Congress to be held at Bucharest, Rumania.

Hollins Student Life

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

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The editorial staff of STUDENT LIFE reserves the right to withhold from publication any article which it deems necessary; also it does not assume the responsibility for the opinions expressed by contributors of signed articles.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The first mad rush of getting settled is over classes have started in real earnest and everyone is busy, both academically and with extra activities. But it seems as though we could pause a few minutes and think about one of Hollins' most precious possessions-her honor system. There were many of us who received a real shock when Miss Sitler implied that the honor system was not what it was ten years ago. For we had gone along, content with the reputation that others had won, that the honor system of Hollins was superior to that of any other girl, so why worry about it.

First of all, let us think seriously about Student Body has solemnly promised to report | But couldn't it become an unwritten law that any misconduct of her fellow students to those in authority. When we pledged ourselves thus, | not on in the buildings? There are three dormidid we do it with the firm intention of keeping | tories and the whole campus for those who wish it, or did we do it lightly, with little thought of what we were doing? Let us remember that this is not considered tale bearing in any sense of the word, and that in so doing we are helping our fellow students rather than protecting them. Unless an honor system is thus built it cannot hope to live up to its name, for those that are honorable will be honorable, no matter what the conditions, and those that are not will not be unless they know that their fellow students will not tolerate such conduct

on the campus. So let us this year make a supreme effort to bring our honor system back to where it was I several years ago. Let the newcomer on campus feel, before she has been here very long, that o'clock classes until six a. m. every single girl is to be absolutely trusted, and let Hollins continue to be known as a college that has an honor system that works!

And, finally, let us everyone pledge ourselves to do those three things that Miss Sitler commended:

First, that we will not be vandals; we will protect College property.

Second, that we will not throw papers and fruit skins around the grounds for others to pick up.

Third, that we will observe the rules of common politeness in lectures and concerts, and that we will not speak in Chapel.

If everyone would pledge herself to do those three simple things the campus would a signal for a general exodus.

indeed be better, and if we begin with simple things we will soon advance to larger ones.

THE SENIOR FORUM

The Senior Class has adopted a new plan, to be tried during the present session. Instead of having many petty, compulsory meetings, which last only a few minutes and accomplish very little, the Class has decided to have a Senior Forum. The object of these Forums is to have an open discussion of campus problems and, as the leaders of the school, to create, as much as possible, a spirit of good will and coöperation on the campus. The first of these Forums has already been held and proved to be an unmitigated success. Proof of this has already been shown in the new rules for light cut books which have already gone into effect. And, aside from the things accomplished for the campus as a whole, it has drawn the Senior Class into a closer group, and as tea is served at the meetings the Class is given an opportunity to get together socially.

It would, therefore, seem that this new plan is another progressive step for the future. If class meetings for all classes could be done away with and the idea of an open Forum be adopted each class could contribute in many ways to the campus in general as well as cooperate more closely with the individuals in the class, and the feeling against attending compulsory meetings would be eliminated.

STUDENT FORUM

Saturday night, when there is no quiet hour, s the time for general noise in the dormitories, when those carefree souls who have few Monday classes, make merry playing Victrolas, singing, dancing, etc. But there are always a few unfortunate people who have to work on Saturday night. Now everyone knows that study in one of the buildings would be an impossibility, and as the Library is closed, the only resort is the Science Hall. Yet, people congregate in the halls of that building, laughing and talking with no consideration for those trying to work. On one occasion, when they were "shushed," the reply was yelled back, "It isn't quiet hour." True, it double reporting. Every member of the isn't and they were obeying the letter of the law. quiet hour stay on in the Science Hall even when to be gay—can't we have some consideration and reserve one building for those who are unfortunate enough to have to work on Saturday night?

> In practically all schools there is ice water available at any time. Wouldn't it be an improvement at Hollins to have coolers on each

five-thirty instead of six o'clock, the temperature attitude in abolishing Senior Deference Week of our rooms would be much more pleasant for of its own accord. those of us who put off our preparation for eight

Do we often make a mad rush to leave a concert or opera for which we have bought enlightens us but usually only after we have made tickets? I think not, and we must seem very rude | the mistake. It would be very annoying to the to our performers at Hollins when we leave the Librarian to have to explain all about the regulapresentations, which the College has so graciously tions to every new student entering the room. brought to us, as soon as the final curtain falls. We may be hurrying home to study, but if we degree, the annoyance to the Librarian and the had only done that work the afternoon before the concert, we would have been able to con- feel that we "belong" until we know the how and centrate on our enjoyment of the presentation. why of things. Conduct in the Library, it seems, And perhaps the performers would give the encores | would be as important as conduct anywhere elise that many people in the audience would like, if half of them didn't take the drop of the curtain as it offers us for study and reading so often wouldn't

Opera Comique Presents "The Tales of Hoffman"

Monday night, October 6th, at 8:15, The Opera Comique Company presented "The Tales of Hoffman," by Jacques Offenbach, at the Little Theatre. The opera, which was brought to Hollins through the auspices of the School of Music, was the first dramatic entertainment

In this charming opera the loves of the poet, Hoffman, are treated in three acts, each containing an unhappy affair of the poet. The first deals with his love for Olympia, a mechanical doll, whom two doctors have built. She sings and Hoffman falls desperately in love with her. She dances untiringly with Hoffman until he faints. Olympia is hurried off stage and a moment later there is a crash. Dr. Coppelius, the confrére of Dr. Spalanzani, has been swindled by him and, in revenge, smashes Olympia.

The second act, the love affair with Giulietta, a beautiful courtesan, is laid in Venice. Dapertulto, a noble, desires Hoffman's shadow. He bribes Giulietta with a diamond ring to make Hoffman love her and to get his shadow. Giulietta succeeds and demands that Hoffman take the key of her chamber from Schemil Hoffman kills Schemil and returns with the key only to see Giulietta disappear.

The third act is in Munich, where Hoffman falls in love with Antonia, daughter of a famous singer. Crespel, father of Antonia, has made her promise not to sing because of her delicate health. Dr. Miracle, who has caused the death of Antonia's mother, urges Antonia to sing. Hoffman is in love with Antonia, but Crespel, fearing he will persuade her to sing, forbids his suit. Dr. Miracle summons the spirit of Antonia's mother to force her to sing. Antonia does so and falls dead in Hoffman's arms. This last act was the most charming of the three and wholly enjoyable.

The following quotation is taken from the N. S. F. A. News Service. When we read about the campaign that other colleges and universities are waging against freshman hazing we should indeed be proud that Hollins has taken the really progressive step of abolishing Senior Def-

"All over the world during the past few hectic weeks, the Class of 1934 has found itself alternately addled and patted on the back. It has been deluged with advice from Deans and from seasoned upper classmen about where to eat, what courses not to take—A few important facts stand out from the whirl . . . one being that the attitude towards freshman hazing seems to be gradually changing. And many editors are waging a war against it. As one freshman wrote, "I have not come here to revert to the antics of my pre-school days . . . my purpose is and has got to be serious." But hazing is still far from a lost art and at many places "originality and humiliation" are still the purpose of freshmen rules.

Therefore, the present Sophomore class is If the heat were turned on every morning at | indeed to be commended on its very liberal

> Why is it that the rules of the Library are not explained to the Freshmen, either by their Group Leader or in the Hand Book? True, the Librarian If a list were posted it would eliminate, to a large embarrassment to the girl at fault. We do not it be nice to know exactly how to go about it?

Croatian Students Protest **Against Serbian Cruelties**

Declaring that they have only escaped death at the hands of the Serbian police by their flight to Vienna, and calling upon American students to protest against their plight, the officers of the Croatian University Clubs Association have written to the National Student Federation of America recently, according to E. R. Murrow, President. Murrow returned last week from a summer's travel in Europe, where he studied student conditions and headed the American delegation at the International Confederation of Students' Congress. The appeal of the Croat students for a separate student union was considered and rejected at this Congress.

"The International Confederation of Students is a non-political, non-religious organization of student unions in all parts of the world, and as such should try to remain aloof from political considerations," said Murrow. "The American delegation at the C. I. E. Congress discovered that it is practically impossible to obtain unbiased information concerning Balkan matters; so that we cannot evaluate the reports and appeals which come to us from the Croat students. We are inclined to feel that there is some truth and much exaggeration in the statements of both the Serbs and the Croats."

The letter from the Croat students is full of indictments against the Serbian authorities, citing many cases of suffering students and professors at the hands of the Serbian police upon charges of high treason.

The claim is made that professors and 600 students of Zagreb University are victims of the Serbian proceedings. "It is a regular cultural devastation that is going on, deeply rooted in the idea of an all-domineering state,'

Following a two-page description of specific incidents which have occurred this spring, in which Croat students and professors have been "tortured," according to their declaration, they write: "All this may seem very strange indeed to a free citizen of the United States, and he will wonder: 'Is all this true? Can such things really happen nowadays in Europe?" -N. S. F. A. News Service, October 3, 1930.

ATHLETICS

Now that the fall sports have gotten seriously under way, the hockey field, the tennis courts, the swimming pool and the archery range are the scenes of the greatest activity. People relinquish the pleasure of going to town in order to practice hockey; the devotees of tennis keep the courts filled every afternoon; the swimmers are becoming truly proficient from hours of practice; the archers are fast developing into Robin Hoods.

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The class hockey games, six in all, will be played the last week in October, beginning on Saturday, October 25th, and lasting through Thursday, October 30th. Practice for Odd and Even hockey will begin the following Monday, November 3d. The Annual Odd-Even game will be played the Wednesday afternoon before Thanksgiving. On November 1st, a Hockey Day will be held at William and Mary College by the Southwest Virginia and North Carolina Hockey Association. Hollins will send as many people as care to go. The trip is not an expensive one and it is hoped that a large number will attend. According to the present plans, a Philadelphia team will be down for an exhibition game.

Season's Greatest Theatrical Event

Already a perfect avalanche of mail orders is rushing in for the forthcoming engagement of Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize Nine-Act Play, which has been creating new box office records wherever presented and will undoubtedly do so here.

"Strange Interlude"

PRESENTED BY THE THEATRE GUILD, INC.

AT THE **ACADEMY OF MUSIC**

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Monday and Tuesday October 20th and 21st

Tust think what an adventure it will be to vitness a play that begins at 5:30, has a linner intermission from 7:40 to 9 and lets out at 11 o'clock. And late comers will not be permitted to disturb you, as they are seated only between acts.

SCALE OF PRICES

Orchestra and box seats	3.00
First two rows balcony	3.00
Next three rows balcony	2.50
Last five rows balcony	2.00
Gallery (not reserved)	

There are still many of the best seats left. ONLY don't put off getting yours another day. Send in your Mail Order NOW, with check or money order made payable to

MRS. ROLAND HAMNER, care Henebry's

Don't neglect to inclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope so that your tickets may be mailed to you

tion tournament, three players will be chosen from each class, two for the doubles team and one for the singles. After these teams are selected a round robin tournament will be held to decide the class championship.

XXX

A great deal of interest is being shown in individual swimming. No preliminary contests are necessary for this and the Individual Meet will be held on November 13th.

X X X

Competition for places on the Odd and Even archery teams is very keen. After these teams have been chosen, the Odd-Even tournament will be held around November 1st.

Sunday Evening Concerts are Enjoyed by Students

Recitals! No, this is not a discussion of those dreadful ordeals imposed upon you as a youngster. Everything is different at Hollins and so recitals which you once looked upon as a duty become the greatest of pleasures.

Thus it is that on every Sunday evening between supper and chapel the Music Association of Hollins presents one of its members in an informal concert. Already there have been two delightful recitals. Those that heard Katherine Wilson and Charlotte Patch realize

Come, and you will learn to look forward to them as do the old students at Hollins. You will enjoy these few moments of relaxation and, best of all, you will develop a true appreciation of music. Is not that in itself worthy of consideration? You will never really ap-The elimination tournament in class tennis | preciate Schumann-Heink and Kreisler until started the first of this week. By this elimina- | you learn the value of these Hollins recitals!

Mr. S. Warren Hall **Favors Small College**

"Small colleges are, to my way of thinking, the best institutions for seeking an education in this country to-day," says S. Warren Hall, Instructor of Sociology and Economics. "I have studied and taught at the University of Pennsylvania, which has an average enrollment of 17,000 and a faculty of 1,800, and the actual personal contacts that I made while there were very few. The advantages of a small college, such as Hollins, lie in the personal interest each girl has for another and the different views on life that can be gained through others' ideas.

"Also," Mr. Hall goes on to say, "the opportunity that every girl has to make herself known on campus is extremely valuable. She has a chance to prove her worth as a leader and her ability to interpret college life to the fullest degree. People of unquestionable talent and personality graduate from the larger colleges, entirely unnoticed, because of some personal reticence that no one, in the rush of college affairs, took time to break into. But here on campus this personal opportunity is

open to the fullest degree. "It is interesting to see here how many more

girls are interested in getting an education for their own sake, instead of as a means of a good position in which they may earn good salaries. This tendency is more prevalent in northern colleges and universities than in the southern, probably because southerners know how to enjoy life in larger degrees than northerners. A college education is essential to learn just what this world is all about, and there is plenty of time for specializing, if you care

to, after you have had your taste of the higher things in learning."

Mr. Hall is rather an authority on college life, having studied at Swarthmore College, the University of Colorado and the University of Geneva, Switzerland. At the latter he had the interesting experience of studying in a room in which classes have been taught continuously since 1543. At the University of Pennsylvania Mr. Hall specialized in Economics and Sociology and later taught Merchandizing. Besides this rather versatile field of subjects, he expresses a hobby for geology, in which he hopes to do some work while here.

"On the whole, I like Hollins tremendously," Mr. Hall concluded. "I admire the spirit in which the girls enjoy college life and the entirely friendly atmosphere which pervades the campus, but I can't truthfully say so much in favor of the sulphur water."

The Sophomores Announce

THE HOLLINS PANTRY

KELLER Saturday Nights 9:00 to 10:30

Fruit for those in training

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. N. Burwell, of Parkersburg, West Virginia, recently visited her granddaughter, Eleanor.

Catherine Lewis spent last week-end at her

home in Kensington, Maryland.

Esther Shoupe had as her guest, Alice Neill, of Dallas, Texas, who is a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Virginia Dunklee, '29, Virginia McClamrock, '29, and Anna Bohannan, '30, were on campus

for a few days.

Betty Robinson recently spent a week-end at her home in Wytheville, Virginia.

Betty Franklin spent last week-end at her home in Point Pleasant, West Virginia.

Frances Lineberger went to her home in Belmont, North Carolina, last week.

Mrs. D. M. Colwell, of Akron, Ohio, and her two younger daughters visited Marjorie last week-end.

Mrs. B. W. Rawles, of Richmond, Virginia, spent last week-end at Hollins with her daughter, Adelaide.

Mrs. E. W. Reynolds, of Fairlawn, Ohio,

was on campus visiting Mildred. Reverend and Mrs. R. C. Montague, from

Richmond, Virginia, visited their daughter, Harriet. Mrs. A. R. Phillips, of Montclair, New

Jersey, has been visiting Anne Elizabeth. Mr. and Mrs. Cowperthwaite, of Summit,

New Jersey, spent last week-end with Carol. Mrs. W. J. Paschal, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, visited her daughter, Lucille,

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Raymond, of Montclair, New Jersey, were on campus visiting Virginia.

Mrs. J. S. Purcell, of Louisa, Virginia, spent last week-end with Emma. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dyer, of Ruckston,

Maryland, have been visiting their daughter,

Mr. B. J. Slaughter, of Hopewell, Virginia, was with Margaret last week.

Margaret Stephens spent last week-end at

her home in Martinsville, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard are visiting Irene this week-end.

Beverly Chalker and Margaret Sockwell are in Lynchburg, Virginia, this week-end.

Mr. J. A. Turner made a historic pilgrimage to Blacksburg, Virginia, where he made a speech.

Col. and Mrs. R. Waring, of Memphis, Tennessee, visited Betty last week-end.

The Rotary Club of Roanoke will entertain the daughters of the Rotarians at a banquet in town, October 23d.

Rebecca Atkinson, Irene Bernard, Elizabeth Coleman, Virginia Egolf, Bess Rankin, Page Rudd and Betty Taylor attended the opening dances at V. M. I.

Evelyn Sale represented Hollins at the opening dances of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Rosalie Hooper and Rose Mary Virden recently spent a week-end at V. P. I., Blacksburg, Virginia.

Catherine Witschen and Nancy Lee Turner attended the dances at V. P. I. last week-end.

Sarah Lynch and Eleanor Weaver went to the dances at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, last week-end.

Leonora Alexander, Elizabeth Young and Louise Bowers are attending the opening dances at Hampden-Sydney, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, this week-end.

Elizabeth Conway, Ruth Wills and Frances Briggs are at V. M. I. this week-end.

Dr. Margaret Nolting, Mrs. R. T. Irvine and Miss Dorothy Irvine, of Richmond, spent last week-end with Helen.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, of Memphis, the latter Martha Fitzgerald, '28, announce the birth of a son, William, Junior.

Katherine McClure, '28, was married in June to Peyton Tooke Anderson at her home in

Macon, Georgia.

Dorothy Baldwin, '28, and Helen Bleuethe, '29, traveled extensively in Europe this summer and later went to India.

Virginia Dunklee, '29, is visiting Marian Hull Smith and Marian Wolfe in Atlanta.

Harriett Bates, '29, is working in Richmond

Mary Lou Mayo, '29, and Sally Barret, '29, traveled with Miss Parkinson's party through

Europe this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Victor Becker announced the marriage of their daughter, Bettie, to Mr. Joseph Sutton Steffan, on Saturday, October 4th, in Brookhaven, Mississippi.

Virginia McClamrock, '29, is teaching dramatics in the Greensboro Junior High.

E. Blount, '30, is studying medicine, with emphasis on the chemical side, at Tulane University.

Jane Williams, '30, spent several months recently in traveling in Europe with Alice Robinson, '29; Jane is now studying violin in Germany.

Frances Stoakley and Margaret White are

teaching school in Norfolk.

Virginia Weldon Crocker, after a course at the University of Wisconsin summer school, is now teaching near Portsmouth.

Fannie Botsford, '30, is studying sculpture

in Roanoke.

Esther Bonnet is teaching the fourth grade in Eagle Pass, Texas.

Margaret Baker, '30, has recently been elected Secretary of Girl Reserves in Jackson-

Louise Harrison, '32, is training in Miss Illman's School in Philadelphia.

Anne Slocum, '32, while traveling out West last summer, visited Ruth Pruett, '32; Ruth is now studying nursery at the University of Missouri.

Three Hollins girls are now at William and Mary; Frances Gravett, Homoizelle Darden and Katharine Spratley. Katharine is considered the most popular girl on campus.

Adele Dwyer is studying at Washington University, St. Louis.

Elizabeth Platt is now at L. S. N.

Betty Lawrence is a student at Wells Col-

lege, Aurora, New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth Todd Kinny, '24, and little daughter, Betty, visited Miss Sitler for a short time last week.

Germany's Minister of Education to be Heard

The N. S. F. A., in carrying out its policy of having a closer relationship and interest exist between the students of foreign countries and of America, has asked Doctor Karl Becker, Germany's Minister of Education, to address American students on October 27th.

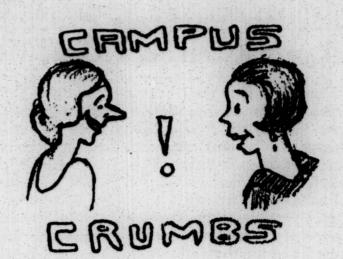
Doctor Becker's talk will be presented over the Columbia Network at the regular N. S. F. A. hour. It is expected that he will be most enjoyable, as he has been such an intimate part of and so vitally interested in German student life.

DATE: Monday, October 27th.

TIME: 4:30-5:00 P. M.—E. S. T.

SPEAKER: Doctor Karl Becker, Minister of Education, Germany.

SUBJECT: "The Crisis in Learning."



Last week the Debating Club held its first meeting, so we ought to soon be hearing some heated arguments on debatable subjects.

XXX

Did anyone notice the jubilee that took place among the B. M.'s not so long ago? They were celebrating the abolition of the hated practice card system.

What happened seventy-five years ago the ninth of October? STUDENT LIFE regrets that it is unable to answer this question because of a certain promise that was made to a much loved person. **X X X**

"And with all the knowledge we have learned at college, we'll out do the Facultee!"

Well, one thing the Juniors don't lack is self-confidence.

The lovers of O'Neill should be very much thrilled with Strange Interlude, playing in Roanoke on Monday.

The first cotillion of the year, last Saturday night, was a big success. Good dancers, good music, good supper, ergo, good time.

Won't it be fun to see our friends struggling to manipulate bassoons, clarinets, saxophones and oboes? Well, just wait till the new school orchestra gets into swing.

X X X

This year the stunts in the Little Theatre weren't given to propitiate the Sophs, but rather as a result of the obliging nature of the Fresh-

Every Saturday the Riding Club has been sending out groups on picnics, and how marvelous they have been.

X X X

The Outing Club, too, has given a series of delightful picnics. The last was a supper hike.

X X X

Here's a vote of thanks to A. D. A., who has made it possible for girls to giggle over Life in the Keller. **X** X X

What pains the athletic girl will have to take with her toilette now that she knows the costume most à la mode for each sport.

Don't be alarmed at the sight of flames on Tinker. It's only the Faculty cooking supper up there.

HE: Joe's given up the idea of being a surgeon.

SHE: Why is that?

HE: The dear boy discovered that it involved too much inside work.