Hollins University

Hollins Digital Commons

Hollins Student Newspapers

Hollins Student Newspapers

1-16-1932

Hollins Student Life (1932 Jan 16)

Hollins College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/newspapers

Part of the Higher Education Commons, Journalism Studies Commons, Social History Commons, United States History Commons, and the Women's History Commons

Recommended Citation

Hollins College, "Hollins Student Life (1932 Jan 16)" (1932). *Hollins Student Newspapers*. 84. https://digitalcommons.hollins.edu/newspapers/84

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Hollins Student Newspapers at Hollins Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Hollins Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Hollins Digital Commons. For more information, please contact |vilelle@hollins.edu, folckil@hollins.edu.

LOTI. /iE [/

HOLLINS COLLEGE, JANUARY 16, 1932, HOLLINS, VIRGINIA

NUMBER 6

STRING QUARTET DELIGHTS HOLLINS

On Monday evening, January 11th, at eight o'clock, in the Little Theatre, the New York String Quartet played to a most enthusiastic audience. From the first group, "From My Life," by Smetana, these four men lulled the audience until it seemed as if a spell had been laid. The interest in the exquisite melodies was quickened by the explanation with which Mr. Rath preceded the playing of these four movements.

In the second part of the program, two movements from the quartets of Haydn and one by his contemporary, Boccherini, were chosen to represent the classic period of composition.

The Variations constitute one of the most famous compositions in this popular form. The theme was originally composed by Haydn as a national anthem for Austria, and later incorporated with a masterly set of four variations in the so-called "Emperor Quartet" in C major, Opus 76, No. 3. The strain, almost sublime in its simplicity, and so devotional in its character that it is used as the tune for a hymn, was his favorite work, and towards the close of his life he often consoled himself by playing it with great expression.

Boccherini's "Minuet" has become a great favorite, and is played in arrangements for every conceivable combination of instruments. It was originally a movement of a quintet, but has lost none of its charm and delicacy in the present arrangement by Albert Stoessel.

Haydn's rapid movements are distinguished by dash and vigor. The "Finale" was the last movement from his Quartet in G minor, popularly known as the Riders Quartet.

An interesting contrast was provided in the final group by four composers of different nationalities.

First the Russian, Borodin, was represented of his music.

Miss Kellam Returns After Her Illness

the students extend to her a hearty welcome. I by her sympathetic audience.

Dean Williamson **Holds Convocation**

Dean Williamson, in Convocation Wednesday night, January 13th, discussed the topic: Wanted—Perspective in College Life. Her remarks proved very timely in the face of approaching examinations. She compared them with close-ups in the movies, which have no background and engender solely an emotional response. It should be remembered, however, that, while exams are important, they do not comprise the whole of the final grade, daily lessons, writtens and papers making up from one-half to two-thirds of it. Students are prone to let exams loom large and terrible, but, with a little clear knowledge rather than vague scattering facts and a mind functioning accurately because of proper sleep and exercise, there is little to fear. Since the first class at the opening of school, the mind has been storing up facts and forming habits that will be surprisingly useful in a crisis.

Next, Miss Williamson asked that students look at the place of examinations in their life plan as a whole. Many, particularly after holidays, ask themselves why they waste their vouth in studying and grinding through tests. But examinations in college, while they are practically nothing compared with those one meets in after life, may, in some measure, be a preparation for them. Instead of letting emotions run away with them, students should make an intellectual effort to see the part in relation to the whole, just as when a close-up fades, the subject is seen again in proper relation to its background.

Enthusiastic Reception

Juanita Prewitt Bauer gave a reading of by the "Notturno," from his Quartet in D The Barretts of Wimpole Street in the Little groups according to the type of college which Major. The French composer, Debussey wrote Theatre on the night of January 9th. The cur- they attended to discuss specific campus probonly one string quartet, but the "Clair de Lune," tain rose at 8:15 P. M. and Miss Susie Blair lems. At 4:30 Dr. Wilkins, of Oberlin College, written for piano, might well have been written presented Mrs. Bauer to the audience. Besides addressed the convention on "Modern Trends for this medium, judging from the transcrip- performances in New York, Mrs. Bauer has in College Education." His general points were tion by Ludvik Schwab. Mendelssohn, who given many interpretations in this vicinity and the steady enrichment of the college curriculum, stands for Germany, wrote no more charming at Lexington, where she lives. She described the opening of colleges, universities, etc., to number than this "Canzonetta," from his Quar- the stage setting for the play and explained the women, and the rise of extra-curriculum tet in E Flat Major. Norway, too, had as its circumstances of the opening scene. From the activities. Among the more recent trends, he representative, Edvard Grieg, whose compositivery start she won the interest of the audience suggested the differentiation between a general tions are rooted in the folk music of that nation. from her own charming personality and her education during the first two years and a His Scandinavian harmonies set the character splendid interpretation of the love story of specialized one in the last two, selective ad-It is generally conceded to be true that the made the scenes very vivid through her Dr. Wilkins pointed out that the existing college string quartet is the most perfect type of music. dramatic ability. Those among the audience seems to be a preprofessional institution; there After hearing the New York String Quartet who had seen the production in New York were the Hollins campus fully agrees with that able to recapture the atmosphere of the story, and for those who had not seen it, the atmosphere was admirably created. The tones of Mrs. Bauer's voice and a certain lift of her chin were reminiscent of Katherine Cornell, who has made Elizabeth Barrett live again on the stage in New York. Mrs. Bauer's interpretation of Mr. Barrett and Henrietta Barrett were exceptionally well done also. And who Upon coming back to college after the holi- can forget her sweetly simpering Bella Hedley? Mr. Dickinson has at last returned to Hollins. days, everyone was glad to find that Miss Taken as a whole, Mrs. Bauer's performance He has been missed by all, and his many Kellam also had returned after her illness. All was very good and was appreciated to the full friends are very glad to see him back on

REPORT ON N. S. F. A. CONVENTION IS GIVEN

At Convocation on January 6th, Leonora Alexander reported on the Seventh Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America, to which the University of the City of Toledo was host, from December 27th until January 1st. Miss Alexander was introduced by Miss Williamson.

On Sunday afternoon the opening plenary session of the Congress was held. After the officers had been introduced by the President, Ed Murrow, Dr. Doermann, President of the University of the City of Toledo, made the opening address. He complimented the delegates on taking up the challenge of the "lack of seriousness" cast at them by European students and advised them not to become discouraged, as ideals and quick results are incompatible. Dr. Doermann ended by extending a cordial welcome to the delegates. A short address was then given by Ed Murrow, who stressed the fact that broadness of thought should characterize the activity of the delegates so that American students might not be accused of political apathy and a lack of interest in the problems affecting the world to-day.

Following dinner that evening, an informal reception was held in the lobby of the hotel.

At the morning session on December 28th, the delegates divided into groups to discuss: (1) Way and Means (2) International Relations (3) Travel and (4) The Program—1932. It was interesting to note that although only five delegates attended the International Relations group three years ago, it proved by far the most popular group at this meeting. Both extreme pacifists and extreme militarists being present, the discussion proved so exciting that is Given Mrs. Bauer nothing could be accomplished; a committee of thirteen was appointed to draw up resolutions for discussion.

That afternoon the delegates divided into Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. She mission, better student-faculty relations, etc.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO, COLUMN THREE)

O

Mr. Dickinson Back at Hollins Again

After what has seemed a very long absence, campus once more.

Hollins Student Life

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

STAFF

Editor.....BEVERLY CHALKER News Editor..... Elizabeth Waring Feature Editor..... Elizabeth Coleman Business Manager.....JEANNETTE BAUER Managing Editor....MARGARET SOCKWELL

Reporters

Adria Kellogg Claire Backs Clare Stone Lillian Burns Margaret Weed Betty Cole Susan Wood Mabel Dver Beth White Sara Gilliam Mary Alice McConnel

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.

1932

Since it is more than two weeks after New Year's Eve, the very word, resolution, besides evoking yawns, probably suggests something in the nature of a nightmare to the people in the habit of making and breaking them. So, to avoid banality, and circumvent bad dreams, we shall use the subtle and circuitous method of imagining 1932 as we would like it to be. You may find for yourselves the inevitable moral in the picture, and for once this column may escape a too-obvious sententiousness.

To begin with, the eminent 1932 opens with every student contemplating exams with the utmost calmness. The calmness, moreover, is justified, because each girl has studied conscientiously throughout the year, and needs only review in order to do well in her courses. Then, to touch on what is at present, a tragic note-Kellar-we see it a model of neatness. Cigarette butts are in the wastbaskets, along with empty match boxes, apple cores and the unwanted Podunk News or Pettéville Progress. Believe it or not, the floor is devoid of ashes, coiffures, of waterwave combs; and sofas, of reclining womanhood. In chapel a reverent silence reigns, and the hymns have not more than ten verses! A trip to the Little Theatre shows people that are interested, or feigning interest in the closing words of a lecture, or the last notes of a musical program. Strangely enough, even the audience in the balcony is polite! And, wonder of wonders—there is a marked absence of flapping jaws, Beechnut smell and whispered comment. The dining terested in two awards of \$100 each which are World Disarmament Conference at Geneva are room, too, is a startling revelation, for there offered Southern teachers' colleges and college urged to stand for American leadership in a is no attempted sneaking in the door after the departments of education for participation in gradual reduction of armaments that will lead president's bell, and the aisles between tables a simple project entitled "The Quest for Under- to total disarmament. 79-27. are comparatively unconjested.

syllabic gloom has disappeared, and not a promoting a sane educational approach to the in foreign countries. 96-43. single person is "griping" about the food. The problems of justice involved in the South's 6. Compulsory military training is opposed. table talk would be intelligible even to a racial situation, and is promoted by the Com- 106-22. stranger, probably as a result of the develop- mission on Interracial Coöperation. ment of the international mind at Hollins. A One award of \$100 will go to the student opinion rather than that of the majority of conversation with the presidents of various submitting the best paper on this subject, based students in his college, this could not be taken campus organizations comes as a distinct sur- upon sources and suggestions which will be to be an accurate record of student opinion as prise. For they say with no small measure of supplied without charge. An equal sum will a whole in the United States. joy and gratification, that the entire school is be awarded the class, group of classes or college behind every one of their projects and that making the best collective use of the project. and at 8:00 Dr. MacCracken, President of each individual is cooperating in making the The closing date will be April 1, 1932. year a successful one. Even the harassed editor The Committee promoting the project wishes negative answer proved interesting. The of STUDENT LIFE announced with glee that con- to get in touch with all students and professors Student Council Dance was given at 9:00 P. M. tributions to the Forum are literally rolling in. who are interested, and will furnish full in- Miss Alexander concluded her report by With this last, good old 1932 seemed to be formation and source materials on request. thanking Hollins for the trip and apologizing under rather a strain, and the picture faded R. B. Eleazer, at 703 Standard Building, At- for failure to gain for it as much notoriety

dreamer" instead of just singing about them? | lations.



STUDIES IN THE NEW EUROPE

with a new development in the Department of Presser Hall, which was named after Mr. Cultural Coöperation.

regular vacation courses.

for the organization of study weeks.

already been elaborated:

(a) A study week in Berlin which is being There still remain, however, the Science organized in collaboration with Dr. Arnold Hall, the gymnasium, the Business Offices, the Wolfers, Director of the Hochschule für Politik | dining room, the chapel, Teachers' cottage and in Berlin, and which will deal especially with all the other faculty houses except "Rathouse." the social changes which Germany is under- There seems to be a slight controversy over the

Intellectual Cooperation, which will concentrate when one speaks of a Little Theatre out in the on the ideas and forces which have helped the world, one is apt to refer more often to a Polish people to remain a nation in spite of movement than to a building.

(c) A study week in Italy on Fascism. be held during the second half of July and the course, would bear his name. seminar in Italy towards the middle of August. I. S. S. is planning to organize several tours Report on N. S. F. A. Convention of students from the United States and Canada n connection with these seminars. Any individual student who would like to take part in these study weeks is requested to apply to the I. S. S. headquarters in Geneva.—International Student Service.

Those desiring additional information, see Leonora Alexander.

\$100 Each Offered Winning Student and to College

Teachers and students alike will be instanding." The project is sponsored by an

lanta, Georgia, is secretary of the Committee. as a Texas girl did by becoming engaged to a Why not realize "the dreams of the -The Conference on Education and Race Re- delegate from Oregon at the end of the third

Campus Buildings Are to be Renamed

It has been rumored—and confirmed by Mr. Turner—that there is a plan under consideration for renaming many buildings on campus. Some, such as the Susanna Memorial Infirmary and the Charles L. Cocke Memorial I. S. S. is experimenting in the coming year Library, honoring the founders of the school, Theodore Presser, who taught here from 1880 Beneath the present economic and political until 1883 and later donated the building, crisis there are many new forces struggling for Carvin House, so-called because it was erected expression in European life, forces often in con- on the very site of William Carvin's old fort, flict with each other, but of importance for the and "Eastnor," named after the home of some true understanding of contemporary life. Such of the Cocke family in England, whose resiforces are usually missed by the traveling dence is at Eastnor, near Malvern Hill, seem to student who, if he gets any real contact at all be appropriately named and will thus doubtless with the country in which he is traveling, is not be changed. The names of the three dormiapt to get one-sided political propaganda. At tories—East, Main and West—will also rethe same time he does not wish to spend his main the same. This fact was decided several whole time in a single centre at one of the vears ago when the question of renaming the buildings first arose. It was announced in the I. S. S. is, therefore, inviting the collabor- llumnæ Quarterly, and aroused such a stir ation of university authorities in various centres when many of the Alumnæ wrote to Mr. Turner asking that these three names remain Plans for the following study weeks have unchanged out of regard for sentiment attached to them that the idea was temporarily dropped.

idea of changing the name of-or giving a (b) A study week in Cracow organized in name to—the Little Theatre. Though this collaboration with the Polish Commission for designation is quite suitable to Hollinsfolk,

the partition of Poland in past centuries and A great number of names have suggested which constitute the basis of the new Polish themselves to the Administration, but the final choice will not be announced until later in the spring. It is hoped that if the depression lifts, The study weeks in Berlin and Cracow will someone will donate a dormitory and it, of

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE, COLUMN THREE)

should be two types of colleges, one for those who expect to follow four years of college with professional training and one for those who do

Recommendations from the Executive Committee were then accepted and the following resolutions on International Relations passed

1. The United States should lead the world in the abandonment of armaments by gradual disarmament. 76-67.

2. Entry of the United States into the World Court is favored. 99-25.

3. Entry of the United States into the League of Nations is favored. 86-39.

1. The United States delegates to the

5. The United States should not protect Everyone has dressed for dinner, mono- association of Southern educators interested in by force of arms the investments of its citizens

Since each delegate represented his personal

At 4:30 a tea dance was held at the hotel. Vassar, spoke on "Are Students People?" His

REVELATIONS

Living in an age so keenly interested in the Turner as revealer of the past, was begun. of contemporary artists in Germany. This week he discusses for us the road passing Botetourt Springs, a letter of Henry Clay and | to enjoy this exhibit. a circular sent out by Edward William Johnston for the Roanoke Female Seminary.

"Botetourt Springs was on the main road from Washington to Tennessee. This road was traveled by many prominent personages from the earliest times. The road itself has had many names, among them the Great Path (that is, the Great Warpath), the Great Road, the Great Road from Yadkin River to Philadelphia, The Old Carolina Road, the Road to Tennessee, the Southwestern Turnpike, the Macadamized Road and the Lee Highway. The route of the road has changed very little since the time that it was used by the Indians and pioneers."

Hanging on the wall in the "sitting room" is the photostat of a letter from Henry Clay to General Breckenridge. Mr. Turner stated that this had been given him by a descendant of General Breckenridge, Mrs. A. P. Staples (Jean Watts, '01-'02). Henry Clay, so the letter states, was on his way to Botetourt Springs to visit his son-in-law and daughter (on the road to Tennessee). "Gen'l Breckenridge" lived at Grove Hill just outside of Fincastle twelve miles north.

"It is well known," Mr. Turner continued, "that Andrew Jackson and many other prominent personages visited Botetourt Springs, but so far this is the only written record of such visits at Hollins.'

A set of the "Rules of Roanoke Female Seminary" with "Terms" and "Remarks" are framed in double glass on the walls in Mr. Turner's office. This document, Mr. Turner explained, was so printed as to be folded into letter form, and signed "Edward William Johnston, Principal." The circular is dated carried no postage as E. W. J. was also the arger item than it is to-day. The circular is castle, and a note in longhand signed F. John- labor. ston states among other things: "Wishing to friend, etc." F. Johnston appears to have been a man of firm character and one who wished to

Norwegian Choir start. It is most interesting to note in how (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR, COLUMN ONE)

Doctor Showalter Was a Recent Visitor at Hollins

Doctor William Joseph Showalter, Chief or the Research Division of the National Geographic Magazine, was a recent visitor at Hollins. While here Doctor Showalter spoke particularly about the Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration, urging that appropriate exercises be held throughout the year. Especially interesting to Virginians, however, is Doctor Showalter's slogan, by which he hopes to create interest in in Virginia. The slogan is:

bi-centennial state."

German Prints to be Exhibited in Presser

From January 26th until January 30th there will be an exhibition of modern German past we are particularly proud to point out the Graphic Arts in the auditorium of Presser Hall. history of Hollins. However, many of the This exhibit contains prints, wood cuts, etchings sports program completed during the fall has most interesting facts about the college have and lithographs. It is sponsored by the Carl been a great success. This is the first time such been escaping the notice of all but a few. It Schwitz Memorial Foundation as a part of its a program has ever been attempted at Hollins, was with the view of bringing to light some of program of developing cultural understanding the idea of dormitories competing as a unit in these interesting tales in our background that between Germany and America by acquainting athletic activities also being new. the new column of "Revelations," with Mr. | the young people of America with the work |

Industrial Commission

The Industrial Commission of the Y. W. C. has been very active this semester. Their first project was the State Student Industrial Conference. This was attended by three ing championship went to J. Gentile and B. students, Betty Robinson, Chairman of the Marshall, of Main, who defeated S. Tyler and Commission, Elizabeth Dawson and Dorothy V. Lincoln, of West. Huyett, and two faculty members, Miss Pell and Miss Charles.

was the "give and take" of the discussion whereby the intramural program is to be congroups. For the industrial girl was enabled to tinued during the winter and spring months, get a broader view of industry as a whole, and with a probable change in some of the sport the Technicalities operating in it, while the activities. This will offer another chance for college student came in actual contact with the you to represent your own dormitory and to abor problems which they had studied before help further the interest in intramurals! in the impersonal light of the classroom.

The Hollins representatives at the Conference came back fired with the ambition to put into practice some of the suggestions re- | day with a practice for the Juniors. As the ceived at the Conference. One of their first schedule stands at present the Seniors practice projects was the opening of the Browsing room, Mondays and Fridays; the Juniors, Wednespamphlets, magazines and books to acquaint and Saturdays. "International night.

Another interest of the Industrial Commisand the industrial girls in Roanoke. This has reviving medieval ballads and other forms of Botetourt Springs, September 27, 1839. It been accomplished by a series of discussion literature, Miss Thompson is accomplishing a groups which take place alternately at the noteworthy piece of work, while her original postmaster. Postage in those days was a much Roanoke Y. W. C. A. and at Hollins. On these plays add variety and interest to her programs. occasions various problems are discussed, in addressed to Mrs. Emma Breckenridge, Fin- particular the relation between capital and

The latest project of the Industrial Comgive these circulars a general circulation mission is the introduction of English Classes amongst those who are likely to be our friend for the Industrial girls. Miss Foy, secretary of either substantially or indirectly, I take the the Roanoke Y. W. C. A., is anxious to have liberty of addressing one to you, as a personal | these classes given in Roanoke by Hollins girls.

On Saturday evening, February 6th, Saint Olaf's Choir, composed of Norwegian singers will give a concert of Russian, German and Scandinavian music at the Jefferson High a philosophical attitude toward contemporary School auditorium in Roanoke. This program problems. comes to the community highly recommended by musical authorities and will doubtless be very entertaining, especially to those people who are interested in this particular type of European

Dramatic Board Brings

visiting the historic shrines and modern cities interpreter of medieval literature, will appear terested in obtaining the reactions of his at Hollins on Saturday evening, February 6th, audiences. For this reason, a discussion group "Spend your bi-centennial vacation in the in the Little Theatre. This performance, spon- will be held after the lecture which the faculty sored by the Dramatic Association, offers a and students are invited to attend.

ATHLETICS

INTRAMURALS

Everyone will agree that the intramural

The results of the intramurals are as follows: Deck tennis was won by K. Locke and Everyone who is interested in art is invited M. Weed, representing West, with A. Hemphill and J. Safford, of East, as runners-up. In volley ball, the "Orientals," from East, with M. Fleming as Captain, were winners and "The Rest O'West," with Locke as Captain, were Functions Through Fall runners-up. Clair Backs, of Main, captured the golf title, defeating Jane Plumb, of West, by a small margin. Clock golf was won by N. Burton, of East, V. Lincoln, from West, closely following as runner-up. The horseshoe pitch-

This new phase in the line of sports drew so many people out to participate in the various The most important work of the Conference | activities, that a plan is being worked out

BASKET BALL

The class basket ball season opened Tuesso that there might be an informal room where days and Saturdays; the Sophomores, Tuesdays students could drop in and read newspapers, and Saturdays, and the Freshmen, Thursdays

themselves with the present economic situation. So far fewer girls are out for the sport than At present the Browsing has several daily in the past, but it is hoped a great many others papers, the L. I. D., Unemployment, and various will show interest and enthusiasm throughout articles and pamphlets, and is much frequented | the season, and will attend en masse the class by students, particularly just before dinner on games to be held during the first part of February.

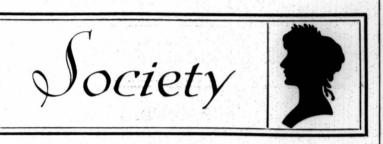
sion this year is the contact between students striking and unique form of entertainment. In

N. S. F. A. Committee Presents Speaker

On February 17th the N. S. F. A. Committee at Hollins will present Doctor J. J. Van der Leeuw, famous philosopher and political scientist, who will speak on "The Conquest of Illusion." Born in Holland, Doctor Van der Sings in Roanoke Leeuw has since his youth denoted much of his time to the study of law, economics, religion and philosophy. These studies, coupled with the experiences and knowledge gained from world-wide travel, have caused him to develop

Besides being a profound student of philosophy and a lecturer, Doctor Van der Leeuw is also the author of several books. After spending many years in India engaged in the study of religion, he wrote Gods in Exile, a small book containing his own experiences in the Indian methods of mental discipline and meditation. Later, he published The Conquest of Illusion, in which he set forth a "philosophy of Reader to Hollins experiment." From this, the lecture at Hollins is derived.

Sydney Thompson, dramatic reader and Doctor Van der Leeuw is especially in-



According to her custom, Miss Maddrey will serve tea in the Green Drawing-Room every afternoon during exams.

Ann Minor, ex-'35, will marry Whitney Stone, of New York City, in February.

Blue Steele visited Martha Burke Rouse and Mary Seibels Lanier in Montgomery, Alabama, during Christmas.

Jane Weightman and Roberta Gordon are going home after exams for a few days.

Suzanna Turner, Susie Cocke and Peggy MacDowell made their debuts in Roanoke during Christmas.

Sarah Simms and Emmy Lou Wilson are going to visit at Sweetbriar after exams.

Boots Houston visited Louise Spurrier in

Gastonia during the holidays. Tola Hankins is going to Philadelphia after

Jane Daley intends to spend several days in Baltimore the last of this month.

Rosalie Hooper will visit Frances Briggs next week.

Mary Louise Rhodes will be the guest of Julia Taylor at her home in Suffolk for several days after examinations.

Jessie Taylor is spending several days at her home in Montclair, New Jersey, between semesters.

Margo Huffard is leaving school after examinations and will return for graduation in June.

Ann Kimmons, Helen King, Ruth Johnson, Lelia Hornor, Ann Harlan, Blue Steele, Peggy Hill, Martha Burke Rouse, Elizabeth Beasley, Clair Backs, Margo Huffard, Barbara Delle Simmons, Charlotte Hampton, Carolyn Huffard and Marion Walker are attending Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee, January 29th.

Jane Folk is going to New York after examinations to attend Betty Trenbath's marriage.

Elizabeth Young was the guest of Page Rudd in Richmond during the Christmas holidays.

REVELATIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE, COLUMN ONE)

many particulars the "Remarks" resemble the present policy of the school. Some extracts from the circular are as follows:

"The Principal is far less ambitious of a large, than of a well regulated and happy school: and wishes no pupil that cannot come with teachable disposition-intent, not on amusement or on empty gratifications, but on the great business of improving herself. For that, his school has always, he thinks, afforded scope, and will continue to do so."

We trust, however, that Mr. Johnston was wrong in his estimate of some pupils thus:

"Instead of that Patriarchal rule which formerly held families in order, there reigns a Democratic Equality in which the childrenas forming the majority—are sovereign. Insupportable in the household, they are sent to the teacher."

After closely examining the old circular, which contains many other interesting remarks, we returned it carefully to its place, and turned to hear more from Mr. Turner. That, however, had to be postponed for the next issue when he will tell something of the moving of a seminary for girls from Liberty, Bedford County, Virginia, to Botetourt Springs, and will give extracts from the circular referred to in the above articles, also something about Monsieur Villegrande.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Rachel Geer, '31, has announced her engagement to Mr. J. C. Keyes.

Margaret Ross, ex-'33, is working in a department store in Cleveland.

Jinx Perry, ex-'33, visited Midge Walters, ex-'33, in Cleveland during the Christmas holidays.

Peggy Penick, ex-'34, made her debut in Montclair, New Jersey, during the holidays. Florence Underwood, '30, has an honorary

position in the New York Metropolitan Library. Betty Trenbath has announced her wedding date as February 6th. Shirley Newbould, '31, Virginia Pleasants, ex-'31, Margaret Huffard and Siddy Wilson, '30, are to be attendants.

Ethel Keesler, ex-'32, is a laboratory instructor in Physiological Chemistry.

Virginia McClamrock, '29, has announced her engagement to Mr. James Hoge, of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Jessie Pollard, '31, is to read a paper on World Peace at a conference in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zay (Florence Millner, ex-'32) are announcing the birth of a daughter. Rebecca Atkinson, '33, has pledged Pi Phi at the University of Missouri.

Margaret Anne Bryant, of Newport News, Virginia, a former Hollins student, was married December 28th to Lieutenant Armistead Denson, of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Peggy Barker, '32, has pledged Alpha Phi at Northwestern University.

Gertrude Price, '33, has pledged Pi Phi at George Washington University.

Martha Grimes, '31, has recently announced her engagement and will be married soon. Kay Slabey, '32, is studying at Barnard

College. Jean Neal, '32, is now at Connecticut College.

Hollins Has New Alumnæ Secretary

Mrs. Ruth Crupper Reeves has recently been appointed the Hollins Alumnæ Secretary to succeed Miss Camilla McKinney. While regretting the loss of Miss McKinney, who after moved to New York, Hollins welcomes the new Secretary. Mrs. Reeves, an active alumna worker since her graduation in 1913, is also a prominent club woman and civic worker in Roanoke, where at present she is Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Young Women's Christian Association.

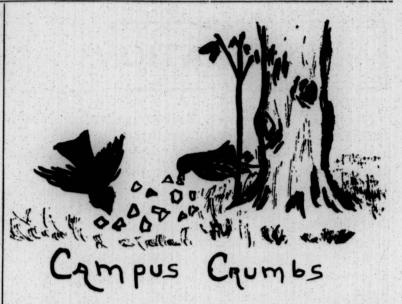
Raffled Puppy is Won by Miss Virginia Messmore

Gone, but not forgotten, is the Springer Spaniel which was raffled off by the Endowment Committee. The puppy was donated by Mrs. Eunice Wetman Lindsay, of Minocqua, Wisconsin, an alumna of Hollins.

Mrs. Lindsay is the owner of the Berlin Kennels, situated on an island in one of the Wisconsin lakes. She has won many prizes at bench shows on the Cocker and Springer Spaniels raised there.

The winner of the dog, Virginia Messmore, drew number thirteen and paid only thirteen cents. The raffle produced over one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

The raffling of the puppy created much interest. Several articles describing the puppy appeared in the Roanoke papers. One of these was a feature article published in the Roanoke World-News.



Now that we're back at school, we can fold our napkins and pour water again, thank goodness. Christmas was a perfect nightmare as far as table manners were concerned, for it rather hurts to have one's newly acquired dignity shattered by the look of a waiter.

Speaking of Christmas, we heard then that overalls are all but a uniform at Bryn Mawr. That must be worse for education in the ways and means of dress than our eternal shirts and skirts. Think what the campus would look like if constantly overrun with students attired as if for Tinker Day.

What with all the rain 'n' everything, everyone must have decided that it is spring in spite of the calendar. Why, even Dr. McGinnis came out in gray knickers the other day.

We advise you to take all Christmas engagements, except Seniors, with a grain of salt. They usually wear off by exams. We except Seniors because it seems there is a movement on foot to have the whole class run around the table in June. As it is, eighty-five per cent. of Hollins graduates marry. The remaining fifteen per cent. doesn't seem to value its freedom, perhaps because they have never married.

If there's anything in the principle of adaption to environment, and if the weather of last week continues much longer, webbed feet and fins should be the predominating characteristics of Hollins girls.

Because this is the "flu" season, and the three and a half successful years here has season of ailments in general, let us tender a word to the wise. Vanilla ice cream to infirmary inmates; chocolate is so hard to digest!

> An auto in distress, a fog horn, or a lost calf straying down the hall? The answer was all-too-forcibly brought home to sleepy heads when they grasped the fact that the mysterious noise meant one of Miss Brown's fire drills.

> Strange how everyone was on time for chapel on the fourth! But, once again, a word to the wise-.

> Ain't it a shame about the Juniors and underclassmen pining to be Seniors so they might leave the dining room in time to get a swat at the checker board.

> Did the habitués of Kellar realize that last Thursday marked the first anniversary of a very important event? And did they heave a sigh of thanks or mutter a prayer of gratitude? If they realized, it is probable that they both hove and muttered.

> That a geography course is needed on campus has been shown by the delusion under which a certain Senior has been laboring. One Dorothy Sorg, has just discovered that Baltimore is not located in Virginia. Just like one of these F. F. V.'s to try and steal Maryland's thunder.