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DR. SMART DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS QUESTIONS

Doctor W. A. Smart, Professor of Biblical Theology at Emory University, Atlanta, gave a series of six lectures at Hollins on February 7th, 8th and 9th. These lectures, dealing with some aspects of modern Christianity, were of interest to all who find value in revelation of the spiritual insight of others. While at Hollins, Doctor Smart conducted discussion groups and had personal interviews.

In the opening address, Doctor Smart spoke of the real meaning of religion. He said that there is a challenge for everyone to consider the significance of religion in these con-fused years, noting that on college campuses it is the tendency to consider Christianity in relation to social conditions. While he sympathizes with this, believing that the only successful adjustments will be those made to harmonize with Christian ideals, Doctor Smart adds that religion is inadequately expressed when it is thought of as merely a means toward an end. Since a successful adjustment of all racial, economic and international problems might be made without man's becoming more religious, he believes that religion is something more than a social instrument. Religion is, in his opinion, another level of life to which man has the capacity to rise. A pagan sailor prayed to Neptune to be allowed to go down with his hand on the tiller if he were not saved; Plato taught that we must not do evil to men even if we have to suffer for them; Cicero said righteousness of heart was more important in worship than ritual, and Renee re-echoed this idea when she stated: "You need not shout in prayer. God is nearer with you, in you." God is everywhere in the universe and He may be in the most unexpected places. In different parts of the world, God is known by different names: Allah, Jehovah, God.

Miss Margaret Scott Speaks in Convocation

On Wednesday, February 10th, at Convocation, Miss Margaret Scott, Professor of History and chairman of the local committee for the Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration, unfolded the plans by which Hollins will celebrate the Centennial.

The introduction to this program of patriotic exercises will be a dinner on February 11th, at which time Doctor Frank Pendleton Gaines of Washington and Lee University will speak. Following that there will be a pageant in the Little Theatre.

Thus from time to time between February 11th and November 24th Hollins will join in the nation-wide commemorative exercises, not with the idea of "promoting" or "selling" Washington, as the object seems to be elsewhere, but with due respect and honor for him to whom America turns this year.

Mr. Bolger Pleases a Large Audience

Sunday afternoon, February 7th, "La Chave," the honorary musical society on campus, presented Mr. Donald Bolger in a short program of piano music to a large and appreciative audience in the Hollins Chapel at five o'clock.

Mr. Bolger opened the program with two Brahms numbers. The brilliant "Rhapsodie in G Minor" presented a striking contrast to the restful quiet of the opening "Intermezzo in B flat Minor." In his second group, Mr. Bolger played Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" with meticulous precision and clear, bell-like tones, both in its slow and stirring movements. As his closing group Mr. Bolger chose several selections by American composers. The first, a wonderful piano piece, "Largo," conveyed the slow, charm of Spain; the second, a Chinese number by Eshin, with chromatic dissonance, contributed to the Americanized Oriental atmosphere as it imitated the percussion instruments peculiar to Chinese music; the third of this group was a "Prelude and Variations" by Edward Royce. Here the music returned to the original restful mood, adding a final touch of delicacy, as well as grandeur. Mr. Bolger played as an encore Debussy's "Prelude in A Minor" which repeated the glissando first noted in the Royce number.

Senior Forum Met Wednesday Afternoon

The Senior Forum met Wednesday afternoon for their periodical discussion. Jane Folk, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, presided as hostess. Serving on her were Mary Watson, Kay Schmidt, Margaret Nabors and Mary Cornelia Hankins. The leader of the discussion group was Dorothy Sorey, assisted by Jay Offutt, Mary Coleman Hankins, Marjorie Einstein and Betty Taylor. As usual the meeting was both delightful and profitable in the wealth of valuable discussion of campus problems.
**Hollins Student Life**, February 13, 1932

**OPENING OF DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE, COLUMNS 4**

"With such seriousness indicative of the months of laborious deliberations lying ahead, Mr. Harriman, in introducing the subject of disarmament before the Conference this morning, said that the conference sessions this afternoon. Only the first day of the conference has been open to any of the press; all others will be behind closed doors, with the exception of a limited number of microphones, of a large number of press representatives. He noted as the opening of the conference, the American People, the representatives of all the nations assembled in the Library, then having 6,000,000 to which has to be added 5,000,000 of the people of the Soviet Union, and about 3,000,000 of the people of Germany, during the second period of two years. Recently, however, the librarians of the Library, through the selection of books to cover the entire range of the problem of disarmament. Consequently, the Library Committee is very greatly a group of people of the ardent school year, the library will be a perfect 100% of valuable, and an interesting and useful collection. In selecting those books, the Library Committee has been particular about the selection of each department as well as the number of courses offered in each, in general, attempting to supply material for the courses already offered or in progress to those contemplated in the future. However, $375,000 was allotted to Fine Arts with the idea of motivating such a department in the Hollins curriculum. A course in Political Science is also being prepared for. Remembering that the sciences suffered severely from the burning of the Sorbonne, the Committee has decided that a course in Political Science should be provided for students interested in such studies. The collection for the library to be used for technical reference materials is very considerable, as well as such dictionaries, encyclopedias, indices, fiction and biographies as the library might require.

Thence these books have already begun to appear. The question of the spring is raised as soon as spring has passed, especially with a velvet voice and fail-safe dictionary. Miss Thompson was invited to edit the Library to note recent additions.

**DR. SMART DISCUSSES RELIGIOUS QUESTIONS**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO, COLUMNS 9**

One of the most striking features of our time is the tremendous interest in religious matters. It is true that the old religious organizations are very definite laws which apply to Christ-ianity, and which are very closely related to the teaching of any other religion or religious system. It is true that the old religious organizations are very definite laws which apply to Christianity, and which are very closely related to the teaching of any other religion or religious system. It is true that the old religious organizations are very definite laws which apply to Christianity, and which are very closely related to the teaching of any other religion or religious system. It is true that the old religious organizations are very definite laws which apply to Christianity, and which are very closely related to the teaching of any other religion or religious system.
Helen Stevenson spent several days at home during the mid-semester vacation.

Mary Watson was at home several days last week to attend her brother's wedding.

Nancy Ray visited Mary Macon for the week-end between semesters.

Sue Nuckols recently visited friends in Baltimore.

The Dramatic Board entertained Sidney Thompson at tea last Saturday afternoon.

Clair Backs spent last week-end in Roanoke as guest of Mrs. Gilbert F. Butler.

Miss Sanders entertained the Senior Class last Thursday night at bridge.

Catherine King spent last week-end at home in Woodville, Virginia.

Mr. F. D. Kirven is visiting his daughter, Tiriza, on his way to Florida.

Bobbie Hunt Burton, who graduated in '28, visited on campus last Saturday.

Kay Field spent several days at home in Baltimore between semesters.

Kitty Lewis, ex-'31, visited Eleanor Burwell last week.

Mrs. Richard Bennett of Atlanta, Georgia, is on campus spending several days with her sister, Frances Boykin.

Miss Betty Simeral of New York City visited Betty and Janice Marshall during examinations.

Toda Hanks visited Eleanor Spencer, ex-'32, last week-end at George Washington University.

Elizabeth Young and Rowena Doolan were the guests of Elizabeth Coleman at her home in Roanoke after examinations.

Kit Witchen was the guest of Betty Taylor at her home in East Orange, New Jersey, while attending semesters.

The College entertained Doctor W. A. Smart, of Emory University, Atlanta, at tea in the Green Drawing-Room last Monday from four to five-thirty.

Elizabeth Dawson, Rowena Doolan, Susie Cook, Suzanne Turner, Janet Beveridge, Elizabeth Young, Claire Alsop, Emmy Lou Wilson, Hattie Grant and Elizabeth Coleman attended a dinner party given by a group of University of Virginia boys at the Country Club, January 30th.

Scandinavian Choir is Enjoyed by All

On February 6th, in the Auditorium of the Jefferson High School in Roanoke, a varied program of "a capella" music was presented by a choir of mixed voices, from Saint Olaf's College, Northfield, Minnesota. Many Hollins students and members of the faculty interested in choral work, found the entertainment to be of extraordinary merit. This choir, under the direction of Mr. Christiansen, is famous throughout the country because of its custom of offering Scandinavian and German songs. They constitute, therefore, a striking contrast to the usual programs of Russian or English choral groups.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Rose Budd Chamberlain, is teaching school in Winston-Salem.

Alice Harris, '30, recently announced her engagement to Dr. Wight.

Anna Whitman, '30, was married January 30th to Dr. James King of Radford, Virginia.

Carolyn Bush, '26, will be married in the spring.

Mary Elizabeth Perry, '31, who was visiting Mary Turner, '31, in Roanoke, was on campus last week-end.

Laura Lightcap, ex-'31, has announced her engagement to Mr. A. J. Martin of Jackson, Mississippi, and will be married in the spring.

Rosa Wells, '31, will be in the wedding party.

Eleanor Weaver, '31, has announced her engagement to Mr. George Morton of Athens, Georgia, and will be married in the spring. They will make their future home in New York City.

Eugenia Freeman, '31, who is a student of the law school at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee, was recently chosen the college's most representative girl, one of the greatest honors of the school year.

Minnie Cole Savage, ex-'33, has won the distinction of being one of the first fliers to be licensed from William and Mary. A recent issue of the college paper, The Flat Hat, shows a picture of her return from Langley Field on her first cross country flight.

Valentine Season is Celebrated Saturday

The Cotillion, held from five to seven on Saturday evening, inaugurated the Valentine season. Arriving in Keller, the guests saw an entrance room decorated with hearts, streamers and balloons. Stags seemed to be sprinkled in every available space much to the secret delight, no doubt, of the young ladies experiencing their debut at Cotillion. Lock­layer's orchestra, also, contributed toward making the affair a success.

During the figure, led by Jane Sutherland, Secretary of Cotillion Club, and Miss Anne Taylor, Valentine favors were received. Then snaps and whistles sounded as once more the dancing began and lasted until intermission.

After supper there was dancing for a short while before the party broke up. Escorts went in search of wraps, and then, with their dates, departed, praising another Cotillion.

OPENING OF DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

(continued from page two, column three)

A catastrophe. Colleges alone supply the intellectual and moral leadership sufficient to rescue humanity. Liberal Clubs, International Relations Groups and Christian Associations must assume responsibility for such an endeavor. 

The above is an article written by James P. Green, Yale '32, who attended the World Disarmament Conference on behalf of American Students. This article comes to us through the courtesy of the Intercollegiate Disarmament Conference, and emphasizes the necessity for students to realize the seriousness of the situation confronting them.

Dr. Smart Discusses Religious Questions

(continued from page three, column one)

But his great dream of a family, with God as their Father, was lost. The church gained the world, but lost its own soul. Jesus would never have sanctioned slander, war, persecution, wealth and aristocracy as did the church.

Now only is man beginning to find that it is impossible to worship Christ and not to accept His challenge. Since men are learning the values for which He stood, what will they do with Him? What is Jesus' place in modern civilization? Until His spirit is incorporated in men's lives there can be no solution to the world's problems, Doctor Smart believes.

The world is so far from His teachings that it is impossible to imagine a Christ-like world. Man can see Jesus, however, and so far as his eyes are kept on Him, to that extent will he be able to progress toward the City of God. Doctor Smart declared, in conclusion, that it is man, not Jesus, who is being judged when He is forgotten.