SPRING PLAY IS BEING REHEARSED

Rehearsals are now under way for the spring play, which is to be The Cradle Song, by G. Martinez Sierra. The Cradle Song is a comedy in two acts with an interlude in verse. The action takes place in a Spanish convent and the author conveys convincingly and gracefully the implications of environment as it interprets itself in terms of character. The play was first presented in Teatro Lara, in Madrid, in 1911. It has since been given at the Times Square Theatre, New York, the Fortune Theatre, London, and the Civic Repertory Theatre, New York. It will be presented at Hollins, in the Little Theatre, on March 5, 1932. The cast will be as follows:

Sister Joanna of the Cross - Dorothea Sorg
Sister Teresa - Nancy Ray
The Prioress - Elizabeth Coleman
The Vicaress - Margaret Sockwell
The Mistress of Novices - Paul Rudo
Sister Maria Marcella - Margaret Brown
Sister Maria Jesus - Betty Shalett
Sister Sagrario - Mary Ann Nettleton
Sister Inez - Marian Hamilton
Sister Teresa - Katherine Witchen
The Doctor - Beatrice Graham
Antonia - Jane Offutt
Lay Sister - Kate Holland

Nuns: Jeanette Weaver, Dorothy Harden, Virginia Dillon

The committee chairmen are as follows:
- Coach: Evelyn Greesey
- Chairman of Lighting: Hannah Reeves
- Chairman of Properties: Elizabeth Dawson
- Chairman of Make-Up: Adelaide Dana
- Chairman of Costumes: Anne McCleary

FEBRUARY 21, 1820, marks the birth of Charles Lewis Cocke, whose remarkable courage and constant devotion to an ideal through long, dark years, made possible the place Hollins College now holds in the hearts and minds of thousands of people. As early as 1839, while studying for his M. A. at Columbia College, in Washington, D. C., he wrote in a letter to a kinswoman, his purpose: “To devote my life to the higher education of women in the South, which I consider one of our greatest needs.” In July, 1857, this idea was reiterated in a report to the trustees of the school: “The plan and policy of our school must be considered the true one. This plan recognizes the principle that in the present state of society in our country young ladies require the same thorough mental training as that afforded young men. These words uttered before the civil war ring with a strong conviction and far-sightedness that should challenge the Hollins student to clear and vigorous thinking, while the sacrifice made in realizing them should stir her to activity in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles. On this Founder’s Day, therefore, may each Hollins girl become more cognizant than ever of an inspiration that is her heritage, because she has dwelled within these walls which stand as a monument to the spirit of Charles Lewis Cocke.

PROGRAM FOR FOUNDER’S DAY

For the convenience of the alumnae, faculty and students the following program for the week-end of Founder’s Day is published:

Saturday Morning—Registration of Alumnae.
Saturday Evening—Informal Reception for Alumnae, by Miss Matty Coke, at East- nor.
Sunday, 10:00 A. M.—Council Meeting.
Sunday, 5:00 P. M.—Concert by Members of the Faculty of the School of Music.
Sunday, 6:30 P. M.—Buffet Supper for Members of the Council.
Sunday, 8:30 P. M.—Memorial Service in the Chapel for Charles L. Coke.
Sunday Evening, 10:30—Senior Sing.
Monday Morning, 8:30—Meeting of Chapter Representatives.
Monday, 10:30 A. M.—At the Little Theatre, Founder’s Day Address: “A Lady and a Scholar,” by Miss Marion Edwards Park, President of Bryn Mawr College.
Monday, 1:30 P. M.—Council Meeting Continued.
Monday, 3:00 P. M.—Closing Session of the Council.
Monday, 5:30 P. M.—In the Drawing-Room—President’s Reception for Faculty, Students and Guests.
Monday, 6:30 P. M.—Banquet in Celebration of the Bi-Centennial of George Washington’s Birth—Address by Francis Pendleton Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University.
Monday, 8:30 P. M.—Dramatic Entertainment in the Little Theatre.

Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration is Begun Here

On Monday, February 22d, Hollins will take part in the nation-wide celebration of the birth of George Washington. At that time Doctor Francis Pendleton Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University, will speak. During the succeeding months, from February 22d to November 24th, the period set aside by the National Committee for the observance of the Bi-Centennial, Hollins will, from time to time, contribute toward the celebration with which Americans in every part of the world will commemorate the two-hundredth anniversary of Washington’s birth.

Since the Bi-Centennial comes after an era devoted to realistic biographies of Washington, it will be interesting to notice the trend of speeches and articles based upon modern interpretations of this great figure. Whether he will be presented in the prosaic guise of an average human being, or whether parragenic and eulogies will return to favor, it remains to be seen. Yet it is to be hoped that, after this year of celebration, Washington will resume his position as example set for the American youth, not Washington, the paragon, but Washington, the man.
E And food is good for you. I hesitate

at times on behalf of the College as

Managing Editor. 

Claire Backs Adria Kellogg
Bett y Cole Clare
Katherine Field
Sara Gill
Marguerite Willard

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

WELCOME ALUMNAE!

This week-end sees the commemorat

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Mrs. Henry Lane Schmelz of New York City, president of the Alumnae Council, is on campus.

Misses Mary Eleanor Kemp and Louisa Candler, ex-'34 of Atlanta, visited Frances Boykin last week.

Miss Charlsie Harmon and Miss Camilla McKinney of New York are visiting here during this week.

Miss Lucy Duke and Miss Mary Hinton Duke of Richmond are attending the Founder's Day celebration.

Betty Martenet and Bee Thickens spent last week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. T. J. Kelley, formerly Oline Butts, is here for Founder's Day and also visiting her daughter Totsy Kelley of Columbus, Georgia.

Irene Bernard, '31 and Ann Lou Dodd of Petersburg have returned to campus for the week-end.

Clare Stone, Betty Cole and Miss Martin drove to Baltimore last week.

Mrs. Milton Morgan, formerly Kitty Settle, President of the Alumnae Association, is at Hollins.

Frances Hunster of Louisville, Kentucky is here for Founder's Day.

Bebo Weaver is attending dances at Hampden-Sydney College.

Mrs. Elbert Booger, of Merchantsville, New Jersey, is representing the Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter in the Council.

Frances Bush of Roanoake is attending the Founder's Day celebration.

Jean Bird, Emily Ewers, Ruth Johnson, Maru Prendegast, Ruth Martin, Evelyn Woody and Mozelle Dalton are at V. P. I. mid-winter dances. Sarah Brown will lead the figure.

Majorie Fort, '28, of East Orange, New Jersey, is on campus.

Mrs. Hally Bryan Perry, of Houston, Texas, is also here for Founder's Day.

Miss Elizabeth Cleveland of Harrisonburg, Virginia is visiting on campus this week-end.

Adria Kellogg returned Wednesday from an extended week-end at home where she was bridesmaid in her cousin's wedding.

Mrs. W. B. Ryan, of Lynchburg is among the Alumnae on campus.

Miss Mary Gold, of Berryville, Virginia, is here for Founder's Day.

Betty Franklin, of Point Pleasant, West Virginia, is attending the Founder's Day celebration.

Misses Frances and Mary Stoakley of Norfolk are spending several days here.

Harriet Grant, Julia Lamar, Tim Brown, Camille Dawson and Kay Jordan are at Virginia Dances.

Barn Dance Held in Gym on Saturday

Country lasses and lads trooped to the gym last Saturday for the big Barn Dance. Rural beaux guided their pig-tailed belles in lively square dances and energetic modern shags. Wisps of straw and hay strewn about made a true barn-like setting. Very much in evidence were saddles, harness and other implements of country life, rare in this modern age.

Mr. Turner acted as Master of Ceremonies, calling the dances. "Pay your nickel and take your choice of partners." By this method seventeen dollars were added to the Cabin Fund.

ATHLETICS

With the Senior-Freshman basketball game which was held on Friday, February 19th, the class basket ball season ended and the Red-Blue begins. The opening game between the Seniors and Juniors was won by the Seniors. A large number of girls attended, and the gym once more echoed with shouts of encouragement of approval as the game progressed rapidly. The next game, that of the Sophomores and Freshmen, ended in a victory for the Freshmen (42-28), who have an excellent and a strong team. The Juniors and Freshmen played on Friday, February 12th, and after an exciting and hard-fought game the Freshmen again won (44-43).

On Wednesday the 17th, the Juniors and Sophomores played the Juniors winning (61-60).

After Founder's Day the Red and Blue season opens, but as yet the schedule for the practices has not been announced. Don't forget, keep in mind, the Red-Blue Game on March 12th, and come out for the practices, everybody!

Dr. Van der Leeuw is Enthusiastically Received

On Wednesday, February 17th, in the Little Theatre, the N. S. F. A. presented Doctor J. J. Van der Leeuw, a native of Holland. Doctor Van der Leeuw has spent years in studying law, economics, religion and philosophy. In the latter field he has written his best-known book, The Conquest of Illusion.

The subject of the lecture, Adventure in this Changing World was well chosen since Doctor Van der Leeuw's purpose is to awaken youth to the present crisis, and the cause of the "greatest revolution in the history of western civilization."

Toward this end, according to, the speaker, there are two attitudes, one of resentment and resistance, which, because of its very nature, is doomed to failure, and another which takes a creative part in shaping affairs. The latter is, of course, the only attitude for those who would solve the great international problems, by understanding their significance.

In this age of transition from class to organization, from division, strife and separation to cooperation and unity, the world, Doctor Van der Leeuw pointed out, must function as an organism, each division and cell playing its individual part for one common end — man's technical achievements has accomplished this in part. For it has annihilated space, and has brought the farthest corners of the world to function as neighboring organs and cells in the world organization. Yet, for all this, "man has gained a fictitious omnipresence," stated Doctor Van der Leeuw. Man has not, moreover, progressed morally with the same rapidity that he has in the field of technique. An example of this is the present economic system. For this produces acquisitively and not functionally, and in this respect, does not carry out those duties required of it as a component part of the whole organism. As a result the entire physical system is sick; the sickness is the present crisis.

The same unharmonious condition has been true in international and political affairs. The League of Nations and the World Court are the first faint signs of a future healthy world organism. Doctor Van der Leeuw declared. In strengthening this world organism the most important step is to make war impossible. This can best be accomplished by the establishment of an International Police Force, which Doctor Van der Leeuw thinks, should differ from that suggested by France. Gradually, after this, war will become impossible and tariff barriers will disappear, as the organism begins to function as a whole.

Yet outside the world of separate interests resulting from technical developments, there is another side to existence, the world of consciousness, thought, emotion, desire, happiness and freedom. It is here that man gains his sense of values. Without the development of this part of his nature, man is unable to live richly, but with this growth he achieves unity.