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# HOLLINS STUDENT LIFE

Patronize the Keller Kitchen

LOTEVIE L

HOLLINS COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 11, 1933, HOLLINS, VIRGINIA

NUMBER 8

# **RELIGIOUS TRENDS** IS TIMELY SUBJECT

## MEETING NEXT WEEK-END OF MISS CARTER OUTLINES MAIN ASPECTS "The Place of the Liberal Arts College in a

OF PRESENT-DAY RELIGION

In order to be vital, religion must addres seeks to interpret the "social mind" characteristic of the contemporary age The principal trends which she mentioned as being evident to-day may be briefly summarized Religion is becoming less logmatic and theological, its interest in social problems is greater, the value of the life of Jesus is being more stressed. religious leaders are realizing that the great religions have much in common. and finally, the concept of relativity i permeating religious thought

Two attitudes toward our religious past are existent to-day, she said: Loyalty and reinterpretation. It is best to let in herited doctrines and ways of thinking stand as monuments and treat them as one would treat the doctrines of a past school of philosophy, as guides rather than as obstacles or hindrances. The demand for an entirely new doctrine cannot be met because theology like philosophy out of the past.

stop with individual religious exs doubtless due to the fact that it ignored perts in social science and religion should

The humanistic movement in religion s another trend in evidence. It tries to how that religion has sought a higher and better humanity than theological lan

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# International Club

The International (lub has in the past few weeks sponsored two Convocation talks relative to foreign affairs. The first was delivered by Miss Margaret Scott, who clearly and briefly outlined the history of the Lat Eastern Question as a background for understanding the present situation between thing and miffee is not to become a customary prolapan. The second talk, devoted to a European question, was given by Mis-Rachel Nason, a representative of the National Committee on the Cause and ture of War. The Polish Cornder, with Carmany, of Poland and of the prospect t temedial action. V peaceful juture, stellinence, is needed. Pleyta a runtillis story," said John, W. Pole, who settled in extremely capable support

DR. ROBT. KELLY WILL MAKE ADDRESS

Changing World" to be Theme

ALUMNAE COUNCIL PLANS

The third annual meeting of the Kelly will be a distinguished guest. His Alumnae Advisory Council, which disc subject, Etheral Arts College in the Consisting of representatives of the following should be well worth the different alumnae chapters, of the administrated student's time stration and of the faculty and students, The Objectives the Council hopes to forge broad pro- Currandam is the subject chosen for the grams for the good of the school. This Round Table to be held from one-thirty year the general subject for discussion to two forty-five Monday afternoon and will be: The Place of the Liberal Arts led by Dean Cocke, Following this, Mrs College in a Changing World Hose tan Kathleen Kelly Coxe will lead an es Hollins Play Her Part?

At the forum of Chapter Representatives, to be held Sunday from ten till alumnae wall discuss 1 to 69 portunity discussion of the alumna program. At Leisure, Particularly as it bears on the the large open meeting Monday morning, ways in which Hollins may use its leisure beginning at nine-thirty, over which Mrs, and the life of the campus may be im-Schmelz will preside, President Cocke proved with a more profitable use of will give a short address on The Trans-lessure as the end in yew this discussion for of Hollars: Affreciation. Following is expected to bring a this Mr. Hull. Chairman of the Board audience of Towers of Hollins College, will discuss the recognition of Hollms by the cussions and meetings of the Alumnae Southern Association Miss Ida Sitler, Advisory Council, with the exception Faculty Representative to the Council, the closed business session to be held at will then give the program of the Council eleven thirty. Monday, morning and introduce the guest speaker. Dr buffet support in the drawing-room that

As Executive Secretary of the As them, the alumna coll, can the ociation of American Colleges. Dr. the Council be fully realized

Distribute Proceeds

Loan Fund, or as Council sees fit.

remaining \$100 equally between these

two classes. This action of the Com-

cedute, but is a measure adopted by

them to meet a present emergency. The

dances are given as social functions for

making money for the classes who

BANKING STILL SOUND

## Athletic Board to of the Class Dance

night. Only by active -trident participa

Expenses being less than anticipated. The present senior class has had the junior and senior classes had \$182.78 charge of "Keller Kitchen" since their to turn over to the Executive Council of sophomore year, but they have generously Student Government after the dance turned this project over to the Athletic recommended that \$82.78 of this amount cutertainments held in the Little Theatre be used as a fund to safeguard the ad- on that same evening. It is hoped that value expenses of the next dance ap- both faculty and students will patronize proved by the administration. The Com- "Keller Kitchen" weekly, as the proceedmittee approved this recommendation as go towards the cabin fund, and will help Sponsors Speakers the \$82.78 will be paid back to Conneil to pay off the present cabin debt

after the dance to be used in a Student - Suggestions for desirable food to be sold will be appreciated by any member In view of the fact that the juniors of the Athletic Association, Remember, need money for junior month and the Saturday nights, come to Keller and Committee their decided to divide the cream!

# by the Virginia Players

Exten Madamic was presented by the Virginia Players is the Little Theatre. Circ-ham, as Madame Della Robbia, was distinctly the meaning power behind the 19st as much opportunity production John H. bberton however banking and teraped to day, the bole of the neglected and long supp that Miss Worden terms, the impact of as at affections its our past conforms his line bushand on the prima decina many by

andience

## DR. ARCHIE PALMER DR. DUVALL WILL DELIVERS TALK ON PRESENT SERIES OF "SELF-EDUCATION"

LOAFING TO PREPARE FOR USE OF LEISURE

Self education is a definite trend in Archie Palmer, Associate Secretary to on February 12th, 13th and 14th. Dr the American Association of Colleges, in Duvall, a former Professor at Scarritt Convocation February 2d. In his address. College, comes from Hero, Vermont. on the value of self-education, Dr. where he is the minister of the Congre cusses problems concerning the College, Changing World, will be especially perti-Palmer showed the tendency of Ameri- gationalist Church. will be held February 19th and 20th, nent. Both his address and the discussion can colleges to-day to focus their curricula on the development of the individual and seven-thirty p. m., on Sunday and, ricula are constantly being analyzed and seven. His general subject is What is experiments are being made in the field Happening in Religion and he has en-

> Honors Courses for the purpose of in- terest. dividual development of its students. It releases the student from the restrictions of classroom regulation in his last two college years. Harvard, for the same reason, has initiated the tutorial system. Both these plans tend to integrate the four years' work, as well as to motivate self-education.

Dr. Palmer said he would propose a "Chair of Loating" which would prepare the student for the intelligent use of his leisure time as a constructive step toward courses under this "Chair of Loafing" Sell Food in Keller The first would be a discussion of the an interval of ten years. elementary principles of idleness, and port to the Faculty Committee the classes food at 9:30 Saturday nights, or after the a laboratory course, with courses one the girl was indeed commendable. and two and permission from the dean as prerequisites. This would offer an highted the audience because of the comintelligent loating."

# Seniors Make Plans

sentors money for commencement, the drown your sorrow in "dopes" and ice was discussed at the third Senior Forum, the bitterness of the woman seemed very held Wednesday afternoon. The Class succee. Her movements were quiet, deof 31 started the custom of placing a void of unnecessary action. wreath on the tomb of Charles Lewis | After an intermission she appeared in "Enter Madame" Given Cocke and it was decided to continue this a costume of 1866. In this the affectedpractice. Just after the program in the juess and artificiality of the period were Little Theatre on the morning of strongly felt, as a young girl obligingly Founder's Day, the seniors will march up and with due ceremony agreed to marry the hill to the cemetery. Following a the man her parents had selected. short service there the wreath will be. The girl of the "gay nineties" was

scheduled to be held in March

#### FINE FOR SLEEPING

The Cornell New-paper programs as that studius who tall askep in the limits would deny die represented a certain once is available for it must be late September after more than two. The play was well out, admitable bears at Swarthmore trollege are given type. I little modern, essentially attractions in the play was well out, admitable bears at Swarthmore trollege are given type. I little modern, essentially attractions and the play was well out, admitable bears at Swarthmore trollege are given type. I little modern, essentially attractions are supported by the play was not at the play was not

## **RELIGIOUS TALKS** RECOMMENDS CHAIR OF FIRST TWO ADDRESSES TO BE DELIVERED

TO-MORROW

The Y W C A is sponsoring a American education tooday," said Dr. series of lectures by Dr. Sylvanus Duyall

His lectures will be delivered at noon student. It is for this, he said, that cur-, on Monday and Tuesday, at eleven and titled his lectures as follows: As Our A new of the objectives of self-edu- Fathers Saw It; What Has Happened; cation, as expressed by President Ames, Let's Compromise, An Evaluation of of Oberlin College, are "To train the Liberal Keligion; This is a Cruel World, student in the methods of thinking, to Barthianism and Buchmanism; Escapes plant the desire for continual scholarly Religious Science and Scientific Religion growth, to give social resourcefulness, to and Solution, Not Flight, the Challenge train him to take helpful participation in to Religious Faith. Dr. Duvall is well tamily and community life; in negative qualified to speak on these subjects esterms, it is to free him from provin- pecially, as those who have heard him at cialism and intolerance. Swarthmore, Blue Ridge and other places will agree, like many other colleges, has developed and we await his coming with real in-

## Miss Juanita Bauer Appears on Program

Juanita Bauer gave a program of her original Character Sketches in the Little Theatre, Saturday, February 4th. The first number on the program was entitled Lore Calls, in college and ten years later. It was an interesting, although rather self-education. He suggested three improbable, tale of two telephone conversations between a man and a woman at

In the next number the graceful manthe existing theories about it. The ner of the first was displaced by a clever second, open to the student who apprect imitation of a check room girl in a night ates the first course, would be called club. This sketch was called Reality or Indolence or Comparative Loafing and Fiction, and one might truly ask that should consider lazy loafing as opposed question. The consistency with which Miss Bauer maintained the character of

The third, Company to Dinner, deopportunity to apply the principles of plete naturalness of the situation. As a gentle satire on modern wouldbe psychologists it was very amusing.

In an Auction Sale Miss Bauer seemed to have struck her medium. The for Founder's Day Virginia dialect was admirably done. The marked restraint shown throughout this The seniors' part in Founder's Day made the situation become very real, and

lanuary 15th. The comedy was vivid, placed by Page Rudd, class president. admirably portrayed. To the strains of The remainder of the time was taken "A Bicycle Built for Two" the actress up by class business and the next Ferum-showed the trend of the pendulum of free thought and action, as this girl opposed her mother's wish and decided to marry

The last was the gul of 1933 No active three of which they are tive, she casually, but with an arr of smeetits, married the man she leved

## HOLLINS STUDENT LIFE

LANDE MARSHALL '34

REPORTERS

Henrietta Wetsley, '35 | 14sbeth Ellis, '33

Persis Crowell, 34 Mildred Raynolds, 34 Fouth Wriggins, 35 Nan Cooke Smith, 34 Marion Hamilton, '35 t has bette Fletcher, 3 The editorial state to show the all attention to the fact that: (1) only signed ments of our time and a tendency to take

ticles will be published in the Lorum, eithorali the name of the writer will be withhold from publication any writele which it deems unsuitable for publication and 1.8 the state does not assume responsibility for epinions expressed in Forum. Interest is growing in social work as a 10:00-12:00 A.M. Forum of Chapter Representatives

#### FOUNDER'S DAY

Hollins is based on the ideals of Charles Lewis Cocke. The whole spirit of ment of social activities. Others said the College has grown gradually out of the aspirations of its Founder. The bulwark frankly that they saw no reason for entof the old Hollins, he has become the guiding force of the new. Those qualities ting down on this side of their life. One that stamped him as "earnest and daring and honest; quiet and friendly and true," girl said that she felt that she needed have inculcated themselves into that intangible thing we call atmosphere, and as social life and that she economized else the years have passed they have brought increasing strength to all those who have where. Others worked to earn enough entered these gates. Something of the ideal of the Founder enriches the life of money to carry them along on their acevery Hollins student and lends a deeper meaning to ivy-covered East and the slender customed number of week-ends.

Every generation of Hollins students has felt this influence, and, indeed, we at traditions that so definitely make up the character of the College. Yet there is one Publications Made particular time of year that we set aside to commemorate these same ideas and ideals. Together, the undergraduates and alumnae pay honor to Charles Lewis Cocke on his birthday, February 21st, and Founder's Day has become the focal

In celebrating the birthday of our Founder we gain for the first time a comprehension of the essential unity of all the generations of Hollins students. Then, more than at any other time, those of us on campus feel most strongly the bonds linking together all those who have been students at Hollins. Hence, it is a pleasure and a privilege to welcome back to the campus returning alumnæ. We are glad, moreover, to lend any help we can toward making those graduates of former years feel thoroughly at home once more, and in working for our ideal of an ever finer Hollins we find ourselves on common ground. Let us endeavor, then, to gain as much benefit as possible from our contacts at this time.

In no other feature of Founder's Day is this cooperation so important as in the case of the Alumna Council. This group was organized as a connecting link between faculty, administration, alumnae and students, in the hope that being representative of every element of Hollins life, it might gain a truer perspective of the goals for which the College is striving. It is of the utmost importance, then, that everyone interested in Hollins should attend and take part in its discussions. Indeed, of all of these groups, the student is most vitally concerned. It is almost inconceivable that any Hollins girl should be indifferent to an opportunity to participate either in creating or executing plans for the betterment of her own condition but, last year, practically no students except the class representatives attended the open meetings of the Council. This year, therefore, every effort is being made to assure students of their welcome at the Round Table. The alumnae and adminis tration need student opinion in consideration of present and inture College policies The students themselves, moreover, benefit greatly, for they begin to see the greater meanings and relationships of the College from viewpoints other than their own, Let us do our part, then, toward making this Founder's Day an event of real importance in the history of the College.

## - STUDENT FORUM -

#### ORDER IN CHAPEL

religious service means composure and quietness, "the outward and visible signs." In Chapel these signs should indicate a mind at rest, trying to compose and reorganize itself after a helter-skelter day, and a soul finding some of the spiritual retreshment which comes through religious worship. It is true, we do upon which subject she is now recognized not always teel this calm, and therefore do not show the "outward and visible signs," composure and quictiess. But, nevertheless, we should not consider ourselves hypocritical about indicating a state of peace we do not feel. Perhaps we could start with the outside, the signs, and work inward to our spirit. Clothes, you know, affect one's morale. Knowing this and realizing the blessing of a quiet Chapel period, it would be neither insincere nor sinuatural to maintain an absolute quiet after entering Chapei. It would be a noble effort in itself, and would bring a

#### ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF COLLEGE SURVEY

of he own" The main frends of this new pattern Mrs. Barnard reconomic influence in the histories of of the previous April by Alexander H. Sands' audience was enthuiastic and why

the East to determine something of the effect of the depression on the students, publications that Miss Whiting herself. The Intellectual Culture of Homen Trustees of the Institution" that the ad-Questionnaires came back from 744 juniors and seriors and naheated that the is author or, among which are the followare Sands' theme, which he developed dress appear in his distinguished publication. effect was varied rather than single. Fighty time per cent expect to be self-support. Lowing titles. Law Guide for Malyris first in terms of the purpose of education, cation,

ing after leaving college, but most o them had the same purpose when the came to college. Only six per cent were influenced by the depression in deciding to be self-supporting. Many expected to marry immediately and go on earning.

The questionnaire showed that Dr Margarit Weed, 33 Crawford's estimate last year that one ANNE TAYLOR, 35 third of the college women earn while SUSANNA TURNER, '35 they are still in college was conservative Ass Hempitel, 35 The cooperative houses are both more crowded and more popular and many colleges are building more of them. Scholar ship needs are correspondingly greater o help self-supporting students.

rice or thought about the leading move practical rather than "cultural" subjects. conomics is becoming the leading major vocation. Students are changing their standards of living as the result of a

Some students reported that their economies had shown largely in curtail-

# by Hollins People

The following list of publications made by Hollins graduates and faculty members will doubtless be of interest to

A Song From King Lear, by Frances Stoakley, '30, appeared in the poetry column of a Charleston, South Carolina,

Old Men, an article written by Eudora Ramsey Richardson, '10, for the North Imerican Review, October, 1932. The article was condensed and presented in the Readers' Digest, November, 1932.

The Projection of Lecture Experinents, by Harriett H. Fillinger, Professor of Chemistry, Hollins College, a pamphlet reprinted from her article published in the Journal of Chemical Edu-

ttion, September, 1932. "Living" Periodic Chart of the Elements, by Harriett H. Fillinger, Professor of Chemistry, Hollins College, a pamphlet reprinted from her article published in the Journal of Chemical Education, October, 1932.

There has come to our attention a recent issue of The Bulletin of the Needle and Bobbin (7ub, which is the publication luded in the foregoing title and which leals with the art of lace making.

Aside from being an unusually attraction ive magazine in itself, it is of additional nterest to Hollins for the fact that its editor is Gertrude Whiting, '98.

Miss Whiting was the art editor of the world over as an authority

Her publication, The Bulletin of valle and Boddin Che, and the organi zation for which it speaks, have made a lubits of antique lace are to be found in

Miss Whiting has traveled all over Tools and Toys of Stitchery. her more recent visits having been in know that in the May, 1850, issue of the moded to-day, but there are throughout higher and the East, where she has super- Southern Literary Messenger the prin- the speech observations that have revised the organization of groups of guls cipal article, some eleven pages long, is value for the modern woman, so since

The history and romance of Lace, its. Hellins Female Institute on the sixteenth remarks. Indeed, we can understand why many nations, especially on Italy, Bels Sands. The occasion was Commences the editor of the Messenger heeded the Last year a survey was made of six of the even leading women's colleges in girm and France, is to be found in the ment.

## **PROGRAM**

Third Annual Meeting of Alumnæ Advisory Council and Founder's Day Celebration, February 18-22, 1933

STRIBER. The Place of the Liberal Arts College in a Changing World. How Can Hollins Play Her Part?

SATURDAY, FIBRUARY 18TH

8 00 P. M. Faculty Entertainment in the Little Theatre. At the Close of the Entertainment, Alumnae Visitors and Council Members are Invited to the President's House.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19TH

100-10 100 A.M. Executive Committee of the Alumna Advisory Council. Annie Moomaw Schmelz Presiding.

Discussion of Alumnæ Program: Ruth C. Reeves, Alumnæ Secretary.

DINNER AT ONE-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK 2:15 P. M. Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumnæ Association. Kitty Settle Morgan Presiding.

3:00-5:00 P. M. Professors at Home to Alumna.

5:00 P. M. Concert in the Chapel.

7:30 P. M. Chapel Service.

Sponsored by the Hollins College School of Music.

SUPPER AT SIX-THIRTY O'CLOCK

Monday, February 20th

9:30 A. M. Open Session Alumnæ Advisory Council to be Held in the Chapel.

Mrs. Schmelz Presiding.

President's Address: The Transfer of Hollins: Appreciation Recognition by the Southern Association.

President Matty L. Cocke. Introducing the Program of the Alumnæ Advisory Council and the Guest Speaker.

Miss Ida Sitler, Faculty Representative. Address: The Liberal Arts College in the Changing World. Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Executive Secretary of the As-

Discussion.

11:30 A. M. Business Session (Closed). Committee Reports

Election of Officers

LUNCHEON AT TWELVE-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK Open Session to Resume in Presser Hall. Round Tables.

sociation of American Colleges.

1:30-2:45 P. M. The Objectives of Hollins and the Curriculum. Dean M. Estes Cocke.

: 45-4,00 P. M. The Opportunity of the Liberal Arts College to Educate for Leisure

Kathleen Kelly Coxe, '21. Adjournment.

4: 15 P. M. Forum: Class Representatives. Senior Parlor Betty Trenbath Fitzpatrick Presiding.

6.00 P. M. Buffet Supper in the Drawing-Room. Mrs. Schmelz Presiding.

The Obligation of the Liberal Arts College to Nationalism. Margaret Weed, '33.

Foreign Students

Rosamond Larmour, '33.

Tuesday, February 21st—Founder's Day 10 30 A M. Little Theatre

Founder's Day Address Dr. John H. Finley.

LUNCHEON AT TWELVE-THIRTY O'CLOCK 1:00 P. M. Founder's Day Banquet in the College Dining Room. Margaret Phelan Scott, '12, Toastmistress.

Music for the Day Under the Direction of Erich Rath Dean of the School of Music.

10:30 P. M. Senior Singing on the Library Steps

and Collectors, Lace and Lace Making, and then in a discussion of the respons bility of the educated person. Much the world in the interest of lace making. It will interest Hollins students to the argument sounds, naturally, our

reprint of an address delivered at the and substantial are many of the speaker

request of the "Faculty and Board of

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## "Hound and Horn" Sponsors Contest

The Hound and Horn, literary magazine, recently announced a contest for the purpose of stimulating undergraduate writing in the United States and of disovering new talent that can be developed for American letters. The first prize Betty Ingles is working for the best piece of fiction, and fifty dollars for more the best piece of verse written by an Once a Young Fisher-Mann from undergraduate of any American college Holland was walking in the Woods. Or university. The winning story and at her home in Winder, Georgia, having Betty Trenbath Fitzpatrick has moved freshmen and sophomores. The games Suddenly he saw a Bird with a Gray- poem will be published in the Summer.

Campus Crumbs

Goodman with his Handy Durk(ee).

Dr. Marti, in class, recently gave an

which students "get to the point." With

his kind permission we will print this de-

lightful description.

tablet at her feet says so."

of the following combination?

Elizabeth Young's Hair.

Peachy Doolan's Mouth.

Marion Hamilton's Eyes.

Mary Virginia Pugh's Complexion

Betty Roach's Teeth.

Ruth Goss' Evebrows.

Kay Mann's Sophistication.

May Belser's Disposition.

Bettina Rollins' Dignity.

Anna Boyce's Dancing.

Elizabeth Rose's Clothes.

E. P. Plummer's Cheerfulness.

being circulated about town:

This should be called "loaf of bread"

Believe it or not, the following story

this time instead of "Campus Crumbs"!

Dot Ilge's Diamonds.

Hattie Ray's Figure.

Nan Waring's Ears.

Dot Brooks' Nose.

Sybil. Proceed!

bill caught in a Webb. Walking further, 1933, issue of The Hound and Horn. he saw a Bear with a Roach on its Back. In describing the conditions of the Sibley, is announcing the birth of a announces the birth of a son on February February 14th...........Juniors-Seniors He muttered, "By Faith, a Stone will be contest, their bulletin states: "The com-daughter, Nancy Wilson Sibley, born 7th. the Wright thing to kill that Roach." petition will close April 1st. No manu- December 19, 1932. He then decided to get some Peace, and scripts with envelopes postmarked later began to Walk(er) through the Weeds than that can qualify. The manuscripts in a Field. After crossing a few Brooks, must be typewritten, accompanied by a Modern Language Department of Cumhe halted before some Broadwater full stamped, self-addressed envelope for re- berland University, Lebanon, Tennessee. of Ripples. "That Burns me up," he ply, and addressed to Undergraduate he gazed at the Moon, and went into a a copy of their manuscripts as the editors ing for her M. A. degree. Brown study, until the Clarke struck twelve. "Oh, Pugh," he said, "I'll go West and become a Mason." Just then a Bowman came along, and gave him a selected for the prize for the regular dennis White Reed, of New York City. Polk in the nose, and then killed this issues of the magazine.

#### enlightening illustration of the way in Bicentennial Stamps Presented to Library ter of the Hollins Alumnæ Association.

thermore, early hours of the morning. Cuba. "This picture represents the Delphic is evidence enough to satisfy Hollins Sybil. The mouth is drawn a little like that Alumna Emma Thom, of Washing-Gus McCoy's. Gus is from Norfolk. ton, D. C., keeps Hollins in her thoughts Norfolk is a seaport. Some boats that On January 1, 1932, Washington, D. C. sail from Norfolk land in Italy. Italy is was the only place in the United States now governed by Mussolini. I rather where it was possible to procure the comthink he is grand. Adolph Hitler is not plete George Washington Bicentennial so grand. You often hear of the gran- issue of postage stamps. Miss Thom has deur that was Rome. In Rome you find sent the complete issue to the Cocke the Sistine Chapel. One of its frescoes Memorial Library, postmarked and canis our picture. Michaelangelo painted it. celed at the Washington, D. C., General He painted the draperies blue. He has Post Office. All were addressed to Miss a bluish band about her forehead. This Marion Bayne, placed in a large envelope probably indicates that she is a sybil, and mailed to Hollins from the Mount She is the Delphic Sybil because the Vernon Post Office.

The collection will, of course, increase | Clover Creamery Co. in value as the years progress; moreover Everyone knows some girl on campus they furnish on interesting addition to whom she thinks is the ideal Hollins girl, the not unnoteworthy collection of Washbut so many girls have such outstanding qualities that we wish to divide the Memorial Library. ingtoniana to be found in the Cocke honors among them. What do you think

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## ALUMNAE - NEWS -

Kuth C. Recres, '13, Alumnæ Executive Secretary, 107 Chapel

offered is one hundred dollars for the Family Welfare Association in Baltikin are spending the winter at Miami Sunie Johns is spending the winter

> recently resided in New York City. Nancy Wilson, '30, now Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Leonard Muse (Page Stone)

Sidney Adams, '31, is assistant in the to Goucher College in Baltimore.

Eleanor Bray is teaching Zoölogy i grouned. So with a Quirk of his mouth, Contest Editor. The authors should keep the University of Maryland and study-

> radio program from nine to nine-thirty Mary Fopeano (Mrs. Hugh Peter) is

now living in Absecon, New Jersey. Jane Offutt, '32, has been made president of the Lexington, Kentucky, Chap-

Betty Taylor, '32, is spending the win-A student is explaining the Delphic Standing in line for four hours, fur- ter in Miami, Florida, and Havana,

> Anne Whitfield was recently married to Mr. Emerson Gibbs Chamberlain.

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ewly reorganized Winston-Salem, North

Mary Tom Thompson, 22 (Mrs

lames de Barth Walbach), accompanied

by her husband and her tiny daughter,

have gone to the Philippines, where

Major Walbach is stationed at Fort

Shirley Newbould and Audrey Lump-

Mills, Philippine Islands.

faculty and alumnæ.

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Class basket ball games are scheduled to begin on Monday, February 13th, at 4:15 P. M., with a game between the are to be played as follows:

February 13th...Freshmen-Sophomores February 15th......Freshmen-Seniors February 16th.....Sophomores-Juniors Betty Martenet, '34, has transferred February 17th.....Sophomores-Seniors February 18th......Freshmen-Juniors

These games are a prologue for the big Yemassee-Mohican "battle," to be The Music Department held this year on Saturday, March 11th. tunate in again having as referee Miss Fanny Crenshaw, of Westhampton Col-Beginning February 19th, the Music lege, who has acted as official here in the Department will sponsor a half-hour Red-Blue game for the past two years.

Sunday evenings. The broadcast will The class gymnastics meet will take come over station WDBJ. The series place on the afternoon of Thursday, Febwill consist of all-Hollins programs, par- ruary 23d, at 4:15. Faculty and students ticipated in by the choir, music students, are invited to be present to witness the exhibition of skill in handling apparatus.



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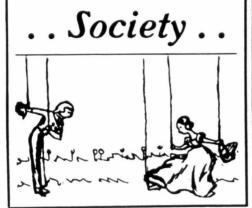
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During the week of examinations "exam teas" were held every afternoon in the Green Drawing-Room. These teas were presided over by Miss Maddrey and were enjoyed by both the faculty and the student body.

Elizabeth Durkee attended the De Molay banquet and dance at Blacksburg, Virginia, the week-end of the 22d.

Julia Lamar, Betty Strickler, Anne Hyatt, Janice Steele and Helen Harwood were at Hollins recently.

Marion Walker and Sarah Worsham were the overnight guests of Mr. and Hellenic dances at Duke. Mrs. Jack Pilcher in Roanoke.

Claire Backs attended the dances at Georgia Tech last week-end.

Lelia Hornor was the guest of Mrs. Gilbert Butler in Roanoke recently.

"Totsy" Kelly visited Adelaide Rawles in Richmond, Virginia, last week-

Mrs. Arthur T. Johnson was on campus recently visiting her daughter, Rachel.

Eleanor Webb and Alethea Patrick were guests at Alethea's home in Norfolk last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilliman were at Hollins to see Adria Kellogg recently.

Marguerite Harwell visited her home in Petersburg, Virginia, February 4th and 5th.

Anna Boyce Rankin, Elizabeth Ross. Sarah Simms and Evelyn Greever attended the dances at V. M. I. last week-

Dorothy Brooks spent the week-end at her home in Richmond, Virginia.

Mrs. J. L. Messmore was on campus recently visiting her daughter, Virginia.

"Mug" Dawson was the week-end guest of Virginia Miller at Danville, Virginia.

Joan Hurt visited relatives in Richmond, Virginia, last week.

Dorothy Donovan was at her home in Clifton Forge, Virginia, for a short visit.

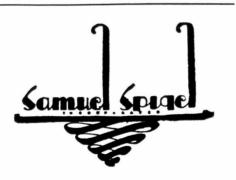
Betty and Janice Marshall, accompanied by Mr. Gardner Mundy, spent last week-end in Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-

A. E. Phillips visited her brother in Richmond, Virginia, last week-end.

The junior class gave a tea in honor of their sponsor, Dr. Marguerite Hearsey, before her departure for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rollins and Miss Sydney Rollins recently visited Bettina.

The following alumnæ are expected on campus for Founder's Day: Mrs. Henry Lane Schmelz, Charlotte Patch, Phyllis Smith, Lalla Burton Gary, Camilla McKinney, Betty Trenbath Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Sorg, Julia Thom Eves, Leonora Alexander, Gertrude Orberholtzer, Kitty Wood, Elizabeth Jackson, Lucy Duke, Helen Yoder, Gay Caskie, Janet



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Stirling, Mary Creech, Margaret Sockwell, Ted Tidwell, Elizabeth Buxton, Gertrude Clare King, Dorothy Towles, Frances Bush and Dorothy Gilchrist.

Page Rudd, Elizabeth Coleman, Peggy MacDowell, Elizabeth Young, Susie Cocke and Betty Gillies will attend the midwinter dances at the University of Virginia, February 10th and 11th.

Boots Houston has gone on a Mediterranean cruise.

Henrietta Worsley has returned to ampus after an illness of several weeks. Betty Shalett was at Davidson last

Mrs. Claude Johnson will visit Pat next week. Mildred Raynolds and Juliet Gentile

week-end.

will attend the Medical dances at the University of Virginia. Marie Prendergast and Lois Pruitt

are at Cornell for the dances this week-Mrs. J. P. Stephenson visited Helen

last week. Martha Cargille will attend the Pan

Sue Wood visited Kae Field in Baltimore and attended the dances at An-

napolis. Miss Egolf, Joan Hurt, Mr. Rath and Mr. Bolger were in Richmond for a concert last week-end.

Frances Boykin, ex-'34, was a recent guest on campus while on her way home to Atlanta from New York.

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#### RELIGIOUS TRENDS IS TIMELY SUBJECT OF MISS CARTER

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Interest in the life of Jesus is also increasing and Christianity has not begun to exhaust the wealth of it. We need not despair for humanity if it can produce such a man, she said.

Finally, all human experience is seen as relative and such expressions as "infallible church" and "absolute truth" are not used as often as before. The Bible is viewed as the record of an unusually gifted people, as "a light to our feet and a guide to our path." Religion is also turning to inner authority rather than a superimposed one.

In conclusion, Miss Carter mentioned two ways in which religion may serve in the present crisis. It may, first of all, be an inner reserve of energy, strength and courage, and secondly, it can keep alive the value of life for a world that is materially and spiritually bankrupt.

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## The Boston Sextette Appears at Hollins

The Boston Colonial Sextette made its first appearance on Hollins campus Monday evening, January 16th, in the Little Theatre.

In the opinion of this critic the College has enjoyed better concerts, although the singers afforded an evening's pleasant relaxation.

Mr. Carmody, the basso, showed real musical feeling, and his solo, Old Man River, met with the vigorous approval of the audience. Although slightly below the standard of true artistic performances, this program was both creditable and enjoyable.

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