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Since the serious situation developed in Rina, many students are asking what we are doing about this other question besides at school. "Is it a local thing?" Our answer to this thing is this: it is all just as well informed as possible about anything pertaining to the situation in Rina. Furthermore, if by some chance anyone would come to know that some of the facts of the last articles on given subjects could be selected by a moratorium, the author of the present article would be happy to send a moratorium, either through the students of the present article, or through the students of the present article, or through the students of the present article, or through the students of the present article.

Dr. Allan Blake taught on "Keeping the Students Discussing Themes". Miss, Jane and John were just as happy as the rest of the students to see the author of Miss, Jane and John's paper, which they used in the meeting in the Langdon Hal. This sort of a moratorium, like any other kind of a moratorium, is almost an essential part of any such meeting. According to the principles of a moratorium, like any other kind of a moratorium, like any other kind of a moratorium, the students were just as happy as the rest of the students to see the author of Miss, Jane and John's paper, which they used in the meeting in the Langdon Hal.

Dr. Allen Blake's talk on "Keeping the Students Discussing Themes". The Journal Club, associated by Miss, Jane, Dr. Wetherill, and Miss, Jane's mother, Dr. Allen Blake, was held on March 13, to discuss a lecture, "The Moratorium". Dr. Allen Blake, one of America's leading ornithologists, illustrated his talk on the "Mora...".

Dr. Smith's lecture on "Horace and His Italy". On March 3, the annual meeting of the Wentworth Women's Association will take under the leadership of Miss, Jane. During the meeting, Dr. M. Smith, head of the association, presented the association's plans for the year. The plans included a series of lectures by various authors, a reading group, and the encouragement of students to participate in the association's activities.

Dr. Richard P. Snyder's talk on "Horace and His Italy". Horace Ann Jackson will present her work to the Wentworth Women's Association on June 3. The event will be held in the Coughres Dining Room. The presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

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PRIVATE LIVES

Flossie can't impress us any longer with her serious dignity in Student Government meetings—not after we had heard about Ernest. It seems Flossie once had a doll named Ernest which she loved devotedly because he was so ugly and had such a cross expression. But, in spite of all her love, Ernest mishandled so outrageously and was such a bad influence on all of the other dolls that she had to send him away every fall all the way from Orange, New Jersey, to a boarding school kept by an aunt in Maryland. There Ernest was disciplined and sent back each spring with a new suit of clothes. Now, anyone who would do that can't look too long at Flossie. In fact, the real reason when Flossie gets mad is that she can grin bigger than almost anybody in school. In her brown and blue room, to be the most attractive at Hollins, she gave further details of her private life. Her main hobby is dramas. "It's one of the nicest things I have gotten out of Hollins," she said. Her interest in dramas has real foundation, too, for she has been in the Spring Play every year until this one, and is a member of "Ye Merrie Muses." Her favorite occupation is making costumes for the plays out of such things as the plum-colored velvet Lewis Lamar wore in Peyton University's last May Day. Besides a love for walking once a week she and Bébé have a deep (?) discussion about life. Although she has the urge to knit, she is not out yet within a year for lack of time. "The knitting bag was acquired," she adds, "during my Sophomore year when I had to learn it for my part of the old maid in Quality Street. Speaking of clothes, she cheerfully remarked that she has visited Mary Lou sixteen times in almost four years, which might well be called her "Vital . . . .

There are five things Hollins' students are anxiously awaiting:
1. Spring Vacation.
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4. . .
5. . .

Madame X Wonders

What gentle charm Freshmen date finds in a certain junior's golden tresses.

How Bankson managed to hitch June's vital personality to her stag-line.

What is about a certain freshman that provokes Caroline Sanders to such generosity with her dates.

Who is getting the ride—Mr. Chester would be too much of a strain.

What freshman's opinion on matrimony recently received notoriety on the front page of the Virginia Tech.

What faculty member remarked of a recent speaker: "She looks like a design for living—living alone!"

What junior, totally unaware that there was any difference in nationality, tactlessly remarked to "England's" gift to Keller—"'Ha, ha, I bet you think you're English!"