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Gerald Wendt Addresses
Honor Students' Dinner

PRESDENT ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL ROANOKE

Dr. Gerald Wendt, Director of the American Institute in New York City, was the speaker at the dinner given by President Randolph for the honor students at the Hotel Roanoke, November 12.

Dr. Wendt, in opening his address, "The Place of Science in Modern Thinking," gave it as his sub-title, "Too Good To Be True." "Because, he said, the remarkable achievements of science are indeed almost too good to be true. After dismissing the wide diversity in scientific methods and their products, Dr. Wendt expressed the opinion that science is the one field of human endeavor where one can be absolutely certain that after all the preceding events displayed their fruits, is precisely that which Gracie has and has himself done considerable by Jane Bigelow. In the finale the winners assemble in the Drawing Room before an invalid son preying on her mind, Mrs. logical unemployment and other social problems. Between the events Mr. Turner's two-problem, then outstanding performances. Although the production as a whole was met with some criticism poor, the conclusion of the work by an earlier composer, was reached. In his own words, he was "indeed a man," Mary Jane Hunter, was called Musical Director of the Association, instead of appointed by the Board, in cooperation with the American Institute in New York City, to discuss this subject, as she has herself lived in that country for several years. After the talk, both faculty and students joined in an informal discussion.

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W. P. A. Offers Aid to College playwright

The coming year will institute a nation-wide campaign to encourage and develop talent among the under­

graduate playwrights of America, France, Bosworth, director of the WPA Federal Theatre Project's Play Bureau, announced recently. This organization will afford the college players an opportunity of seeing their plays produced, and thus enable him to take cognizance of the flaws in the techniques of construction thereof. Plays which are not accepted for production by WPA Federal Theatre Project units in this country may be submitted to the Studio Theatre, a division of the WPA Theatre, which will present the plays at no obligation to the author. When a play is accepted by the WPA Federal Theatre Project, or by any of its units, it is rented at the rate of 50 weekly, and the author retains sole possession of his play. Potential playwrights who wish to take advantage of this newly conceived laboratory are asked to submit three manuscripts to Mr. Twerdilger at New York headquarters, 303 West 42 Street, New York, N. Y.

Many interesting ways of selling strike­ breaking services or materials were mentioned to light. Bribery of purchasing agents of police and state militias seems to be about the most effective. Becoming a member of the police force is also a way of sell­ ing the materials. But probably no goods or services of this nature would ever be sold were it not for the word "Commun­ ity." When all else fails, a little hint to the effect that the strikers are "Commu­ nists" almost invariably results in large orders from police, milita, and ostranged business men.

All these various activities are excursioned on the ground that they are necessary to uphold "law and order," a phrase which was continually repeated throughout the hearings. Yet six officials of the Railway Audit and Inspection Company, a great strike-breaking firm, by refusing to comply with the committee's subpoenas to appear before it, in effect told the highest law and order" agency in the land, the T. S. Senate, to transport itself into war­

Warner. Could it be conceivably possible that instead of wanting "law and order" so passionately, these reactionary bastards wanted to "order the law?"

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Hollins Student May Smoake Here

Miss MacArthur speaks on Japan to I. R. C. (Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

nearby temple, brought out the image of the fire god, and dragged him around the running banner, chanting a Buddhist prayer for rain. (Oddly enough, it did rain!) This miniature country, also, Dr. MacArthur sees a great amplification of influence. "The result is a certain government and educational, and a French law code, the Code Napoleon, British influence comes through literature, but the primary American ascendency is far from being attained. To the major­ ity of the Japanese, the Emperor is still a god. To quote Dr. MacArthur, "eighty-five million Japanese can't be wrong." In conclusion, she illustrated the sense of international friendship perfectly from her own experience. After an earthquake an old peasant woman, who had walked twenty miles to return a little American boy to his parents and lay dying of exhaustion, was asked why she had done it. She had learned the meaning of Christian brotherhood in a Mission School was her answer.

Law and Order? or Order the Law

The hearings of the La Follette Civil Liberties Institute at Pittsburgh recently adjourned pending the assembly of new material. These hearings have been very interesting and provided one with a strong string. The tales the Council of Labor and Senator La Follette and Senator Thomas, absolutely revealed new facts in human depravity. Searching into a constant current of witnesses brought out some very pleasant bits of information. The witness described the next trick of playing live steam from pans on striking workers, as a recent development is to be obtained thereby. Another method men­ tioned as useful in greatly diminishing the deterrence of strikers, consists of running electrically charged wires along a fence. Just incited the striker's surprise when he finds himself electrocuted on what he believed to be an ordinary fence. This method of "electric fences" is the shift cracking and knee-grooving are also very effective methods of "peaceful persuasion," through, of course, nothing like the good old state militia with its machine gun, tear gas, flame bombs, and legal.

An interesting variation on a theme by La Follette, the chemical laboratory is planned by the Anarchist Institute, the coal opera­ trade association. In Southern Penn­ sylvania the coal miners, despite the lack of work, have been digging coal by themselves in little holes fairly fit to be called mines. This practice is known as "bootlegging" coal, and is disked in­ tensely by the mine operators, though it is the only way by which the poverty-stricken miners manage to keep alive. To stop this bootlegging, mine operators evolved the cute trick of surprising the miners by filling all the little holes, during one night, with a gas embolizing in a miner's face will sharply curtail his "bootlegging" activities.

The stories recounted by the witnesses, though vile enough to make one physically ill, were not as bad as the sad way in which they were told. Maiming or killing working people who happen to be on a strike is business, just like everything else, so why get excited about it? Perhaps the matter-of-fact way in which the tales of horror were unfolded is due to the fact that many of the witnesses were alumni from Sing Sing. An atmosphere, it seems, some similar accredited institution. One of the witnesses, however, not as reconciled as the others, broke down and cried that, "This is a rotten business." It was recounted that he was also represented at once by his attorneys for submitting such a statement of fact.