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**The Tempest**, Commencement Presentation of College

**Dr. Teunis E. Gowens, Baccalaureate Preacher**

**His Subject will be a "Text to Live by"**

Dr. Teunis E. Gowens of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Louisville, Kentucky, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to graduating class of Hollins, Sunday, May 30, in the chapel. He will speak on "A Text to Live By."

Dr. Gowens received his A. B. and B. D. degrees from Hope College in Holland, Michigan. Rutgers and Union Theological Seminary conferred the M. D. degree on him in 1933. In 1935, he was awarded the degree of D. D. from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Gowens, a member of the Board of Overseers of Hollins College, will bring his message to the graduates. Dr. Taylor will close the service with the benediction.

The music for this service will be composed especially for the occasion by Mary Leighton, of the Hollins music faculty.

Prayer Books Dedicated to Miss Willie Scott

A gift of one hundred prayer books was presented to the college in honor of Miss Willie Scott at a special chapel service held Tuesday night. Miss Mary Partridge presented the books on the occasion of the graduation of Miss Willie Scott. The books were presented in the hope that it would be a source of comfort and inspiration to the recipients, as well as an expression of appreciation for the service rendered.

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**Former Students Return to Campus for Alumni Day**

One Hundred in Attendance At the Conference

**Banquet in Keller**

Alumni day at Hollins began today at eight-thirty a.m., with registration.

The conference took place in Presser with about one thousand alumni and members of the graduating class taking part. Janet Stirling, '32, of Wilmington, Delaware, first vice president of the Alumni association, presided in the absence of the president, Jane R. Donoho. Janet reported on the committee's findings concerning a study of the college and the possibility of adding a fourth year to the curriculum.

On Monday, May 29, at ten-thirty o'clock, the seniors will hold Class Day in the Grace Preston Beale Memorial Garden. Guests and students will be seated on both colonnade and bridge while Miss Martin, Miss Randolph, and Miss Gustafson, the class sponsor, will be seated in the garden below the colonnade. The seniors, wearing black gowns and colored dresses, will come through the garden singing, "We Are the Seniors. After the singing, a selected group of students in turn will sing to the seniors after which a class history will be recited by Miss Kate Spruill, class president. Following this, gifts will be presented to Miss Matty, Miss Randolph, and Miss Gustafson. Miss Spruill will then turn over the presidency of the Senior class to Miss Mary Peare, the incoming president. The singing of the Alumni hymn, "Hollins to Me," will be followed by a short prayer, and "Slee" concludes the program.

In the evening the bonfire ceremonies will take place in Keller.

Marshals Installed in Convocation Ceremony

In convocation, Wednesday, May 12, President Randolph introduced the new marshals to the student body. Before giving the oath of the office to the first group of marshals which Hollins has ever had, Miss Randolph discussed the purposes of these new officers and the position they are to hold on campus.

The marshals have been appointed to represent the college and the president on all formal occasions. They will usher at all college productions and will officiate in all formal occasions. They will usher at performances on the stage and in the gymnasium.

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Dr. and Mrs. Herman I. Schlesinger, of Chicago, were guests of Miss Harriet Fillinger, the class of 1928, while special arrangements will be made to accommodate the children.

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The day school for the children of the college faculty and the students at the college, will be conducted by Miss Virginia Rath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rath. The luncheon will be held in honor of the college faculty.

The Barter Theatre from Abingdon, Va., is scheduled to perform in Little Theatre for two performances.

**Initiation of Alumnae**

Hollins Alumnae Institute will take place from July 13-17, Alumni, their husbands, and friends, and a number of non-alumni, will be present. While special arrangements will be made for the children.

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The Seniors were both very nice and charming and a lovely bunch. The English Majors were especially so and they all seemed to be in their senior year. However, they were not all seniors. Some were juniors and some were sophomores. The English Majors were especially nice and charming. The whole group was very nice and charming.

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Marquise Beauty Salon

12 Franklin Road, S. W.

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For Every Occasion

Details First

Spring

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Alice in Hollins Land

Alice was getting very bored studying for her last exam and she wished that it would hurry up and be five more days, 15 hours, 30 minutes, and how many seconds so that she'd be on the train going home. She looked up and saw a white rabbit hurrying across the garden, but very fast but just enough to fool himself that he was hurrying. "Heavens," Alice heard him say, "I'll be late to the meeting. Kate will be furious." As the rabbit hurried on, Alice saw that it was not really a rabbit but McCormick late as usual, right behind her came Van Denauw, late, too. Alice decided that this promised to be more interesting than the textbook and so she followed the two who were now disappearing into the drawing room. To Alice's surprise they went right through the looking glass, and in order not to miss anything, Alice followed them.

She found herself in a large room that looked very much like Keller. Over in one corner was a queer assortment of birds playing bridge. They were all cheating so much that the game was not progressing very well. Alice went over to watch them. "Who is winning?" asked Alice, not that she cared, but she had to say something. "I am!" the four birds shouted and then all began talking at once and poor Alice couldn't understand a word they were saying. She revolved the birds now for the first time. They were Dalton, Betty Brand, Trinkle, and Parsons. As Alice walked away they all donned their Nixy-Pixy hats and set out in another direction to go to the meeting.

Alice walked on a little farther until she saw a table filled with food. Around the table sat a Mad Hatter and two March Hares. As soon as they saw Alice they began shouting, "No room! No room! Can't you see we're barely enough for ourselves?" Alice looked around the table. There were six places set and only the two Hares and the Hatter. She saw Down in the far corner a Dormouse set fast asleep. As soon as she saw Alice recognized the Hares as Elizabeth Williams and Virginia Betts. "We're here because we're here, or are we?" questioned the Hatter and Alice recognized him for the first time as Jane Duke. The Hatter didn't seem to mind at all that Alice didn't answer his question but sat lost in thought. Suddenly the Betts Hare reached across the table and began shaking the Dormouse. "Shut up, Poo-poo-deek," he complained. The Dormouse opened one eye and then went back to sleep. "This is the stupidest party," said Alice, rising to leave. "Nobody asked you to come in the first place," put in the Williams Hare. "Nor the second place," said the Betts Hare, "and the third?" questioned the Hatter, as Alice started down the path.

Alice came next to a small house and opened the door and walked in. She was in the middle of the room Duchess Ruth Porter holding a baby on her lap. "Long experience with Seminar," thought Alice and felt very wise. Bebe Woodford was standing the dome at a hallyard of "Come, dear old friends," it was pretty terrible, as Alice left and went to the croquet grounds where she was to meet the king and queen. She had hardly gotten there when, Herald Goodknight came in crying, "Make way for the King and Queen of Hearts." The whole company fell on their faces as the royal couple drove in in Milt's phaeton. The king, Marion Rankison, and the queen, Kate Spruill, rode on the roof so that all might see them. "Off with their heads," the queen was crying to the right and left. She had had so much French Revolution that decapitation was all she could think of. The Jack of Spades got up and read a long dissertation on the Constitution. It was Gerty Welth, very educated from her Political Science course.

Suddenly the queen caught sight of Alice. "Who are you and off with her head," she cried in one breath. The men crowded around to carry out the queen's orders. Alice reached out to protect herself, and all she felt was playing cards. "Why, you've nothing but a pack of cards," she laughed. And she shuffled them well and dealt them out for a game of Idle Delight.

The Virginia Tech Seeks Intercollegiate News

The Virginia Tech, student newspaper at V. P. I., is inaugurating a state system of inter-collegiate news. Their plan is to have representatives from several of the leading Virginia colleges contribute articles to the Tech on some phase of their campus life of interest to the public at large. These articles will be contributed once a month, and will be published on a special page of the Tech reserved for this purpose.

The correspondent doing the work will be considered a member of the Tech editorial staff, receive a complimentary subscription, and a certificate of membership. Secretary Lue is anxious to cooperate with the Tech in this plan and will consider the application of anyone who is interested in the job.

Big Bonfire Burns Beasty Boring Books

Throwing aside their dignity in a final flight, before the serious time of graduation, the seniors staged a bonfire on campus Friday night in which they disposed of all the possessions which had cluttered their footsteps in their days at Hollins.

A green hand-book with the regulations carefully outlined burned miserably while the students cheered. Dot John sent the notorious STUDY sign to a fire grave amidst much rejoicing. An armful of seminar notes made the fire blaze to new heights and set the seniors to singing "School Days," slightly off-key but very earnestly just the same.

Blackberry did such a song and dance before contributing her note-book to the flames that fellow classmates feared she might jump in the fire, too. McCormick took special delight in tearing her notes to fragments before heaving them into the midst of the flame. The ex-editor of the Student Lure burned a package of back numbers to remind herself of her newly-won freedom from responsibility. A sign-out sheet followed with everybody compartmented. As each contribution fell into the fire, its owner shouted, "There goes my history notes" or my psych notes, or whatever it happened to be.

As the fire mounted higher and higher, the seniors did a war dance to the doubtful tune of, "We Are the Seniors." A stack of blue exam books were hurled into the midst of the dancers. Eunion underclassmen looked on from a distance and wished for the real senior privilege of a burning without bonfire to destroy the gowns of their existence.

Riding Club Again Calls Forth Deluge of Rain

There must be a Jonah in the Riding Club. Whether it be fall, winter or spring, Old Man Rain crashes every party the Club gives—and he really crashed this time, with wind and lightning and thunder.

As her last official act as President of the Club, Lita Alexander planned a moon light ride and picnic supper at the home of some of the students. There were some exciting moments with the clouds, but everybody "rove those hay-burners" right off, through, and the slight dampening was really a boon on such a hot afternoon. One reason the ride will be memorable, though, was the rose sunset and clear-cut double rainbow.

Of course the rain spoiled the picnic, but we had a grand time over-running the Golves' home, and the supper, Jeannette Oglesby and Evelyn Frey cooked on the wood stove (the electric one went out with the lights in the storm), couldn't be beat by any picnic food. Fortified by the supper, nobody minded cleaning up, and then we all adjourned to the living room.

A Club pin was presented to Mrs. Graves, making her, with Miss White, an honorary member. To Mr. Graves was given a silver cocktail shaker, inscribed, "In appreciation, to Mr. X," which allusion the girls who went to the home show banquet will understand.

The ride home, while not moonlit, was very Paul Revereish. Lita made a noble effort, and we all enjoyed the party.