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Bennett Heads Social Committee; Future Plans Revealed

Lenten Services Planned by "Y"

Numerous Events Held in Roanoke

Recital Presented in Little Theatre

David Daiches Lectures Here

String Quartet Will Play Here

Will Celebrate Founder's Day

Student Government Reports Its Activities

Seniors Sponsor Benefit Bridge

Honor Students Feted At "Sunny Acres"
Under the Dome

ON THE BALL

Senior Spotlight

WEEK-END, WEEK-OUT

The staff of Hollins Columns represents the following examples of Hollins bulletins written by Mary McCall, R.N., Red Cross staff assistant, certainly in the belief that the women will feel the experience of our Hollins products.

Miss Moore Speaks At Convocation

At convocation February 7, the students of Hollins College enjoyed the speech of Mrs. Henry Moore, who spoke on the subject of the "Quiet Lioness". Mrs. Moore, who is a well-known figure in the field of women's work, discussed the role of women in the modern world and the importance of education in preparing them for leadership roles. Her speech was well-received and the students were inspired by her words.

Forum on Russia Held Recently

A Forum on Russia was held recently at Hollins College on March 10. The forum, which was organized by the Russian Studies Committee, featured a panel of experts who discussed the current status of Russia and its role in the world. The forum was well-attended and the students were able to engage in a lively discussion with the experts.

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Member of College Family Dies

Mr. Jack Johnson, Class of 1964, died on March 15. He was a beloved member of the Hollins College family and will be missed by all.

Heinonius Says

Heinonius, our beloved pet, passed away on March 17. He was a loyal companion and will be deeply missed by all.
In the postwar world a few of our Liberal Arts graduates will become Virgin- 
ians, and in the future years, we see many of our sons and 
children, and to jobs that, while in- 
teresting and vital, will not be so spec-
cial because the postwar world will 
become leaders of national movements.

It is in the context in which we 
can contribute to the postwar world 
the first in that of thoughtfully consid-
ering the basic principles and the 
philosophical question of purpose. 
To add to us in this we will have had 
our first taste of public life, a feeling for thinking 
clearly and as many years accumulation 
of knowledge. These, we must use before 
 ourselves, and we always be patient, 
and especially before voicing an opinion on 
problems of our our education, and 
all else, other groups, which we 
recently be present at. 

This is an opportunity which we can 
contribute to the postwar world lies in 
the fact that at the moment we are the only people 
who have been able to live, the men 
the A S T P. and the V e 12 are, 
for the most part, the only one of the 
esential skills of practical mecha- 
nical knowledge which is to live 
mediately in winning the war. 
They are not getting the music, art, 
and literature appreciation that we take 
for granted. When the furnaces at which 
most of the men of the world are now 
being down on, everyone is going 
to seek pleasure. 

It happened after the last 
war. We can not let the situation 
that will be to become agents for a reeducation 
upon an education for appreciation of the 
beautiful whether it be in music, painting, 
or, books. Of course, that means 
do not only get ready to the lecture 
stand, but simply, we will have to 
to students our education. 

Women are the ones who are 
able to secure an education now. 
Thus the interest in postwar plans must be aroused 
by them. 

In the past, the men were 
striving to get a good hold in life 
without a college education, which 
many of them have been deprived of. For what would 
the life in this country by the 
ones to carry our the burdens. This is one time that the 
women of America must rise above 
their domestic limits and, 
their responsibilities, and a 
understand.

Although the governments of the Allied 
nations are making extensive plans for the 
remodeling of the world, economically, and 
politically, after the war, although 
the capability of the Christian faith in our 
churches are preparing 
men to meet the spiritual 
needs of our postwar world, it will be the 
unescapable task of our Liberal Arts 
freight to keep the catastrophe 
auer and renounce the 
which forces which are to 
these human 
countries.

All the plans of our government 
will be of little use unless there is a force 
to carry them out. 

The graduates previously 
mentioned will be that force. 

Their steady output, upon life, their capacity 
for clear thinking, precise reasoning, 
logical deduction, and decision action— 
all judgments which in such discerning 
tend to seek out and develop to the fullest 
possible extent, and to be as 
guiding influence in the troubled times 
which follow the armistice. They will 
be able to use their abilities, as well as 
their factual knowledge, to solve such 
troublesome social problems as those involving 
the employment of the thousands upon thousands of 
soldiers returning from the fronts 
expecting to find good jobs, 
reconverting industry and scientific 
re-search to peacetime activities, 
the great activity, and possibly, 
the leaders of the postwar world: leaders of 
the Liberal Arts Colleges will be the 
leaders of the postwar world.

The Armed Forces, the 
army, the navy, and the air 
force, will have their 
four years of 
training, the ones who will carry 
the economy, 
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