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Dr. Hex Discusses Near East Problem

Friday, March 3, Dr. Philip K. Hitti, Provost of Princeton University, addressed the student body in the chapel at 11:00 A.M. Dr. Hitti's talk was refreshingly informal and well received by the students and faculty. He spoke of the problems of the Arabs in connection with the Zionist movement, with some interesting sidelights on the history of the holy land. He pointed out that it was very clear since he stopped to define his terms that he was one of the major problems around the peace of the near east. Dr. Hitti's talk was an immense success with the students and faculty present. Most of the students found his talk to be a departure from the usual routine, and it was with much satisfaction that they listened to his talk. He seemed to be a man who understood his subject and was able to communicate it to others.

Bumper Crop of Activities Appear During March 4th Week-End

On March 10th we are to have the privilege of visiting the17th annual "Spring Festival," which will be

Erika Mann

I. R. C. Furnishes News Room

The News Room Committee of the International Relations Club, under the able leadership of Miss Margaret Scott, has recently turned Little Keller into a news room for Hollins students. Here, while enjoying a cigarette, one may keep up with political and social events. The club is open from 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the W. C. A. room. For such a short period of time the girls have been able to do marvelous things. When I regained consciousness, Agnes said, "Now you'll have to assume your positions. At last I was to dive, Patsy," and Helen Anne and I took our places. I wondered who would know? I rambled on about it—I'm afraid no one would know."

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Students Present Lenten Services

One of the important religious undertakings of the Y. W. C. A. is the series of chapel services called Lenten Services. These programs are held from 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 M., in the chapel. They are conducted by students. Their purpose is to give students a deeper understanding of the religious values of the Christian church and to help them prepare for the events of the past Lenten season. The Lenten Services are held on alternate Tuesdays and Wednesdays. On Tuesday, February 9th in the chapel, Judge Demoret made a very interesting speech that was very well received by the boys. He spoke of the problems of the Christian Year. J.anc Pande, a member of the Y. W. C. A. Executive Committee, gave an excellent and helpful address on the musical part of the service.

The next program was held on Friday, February 12th. Glorie Syndor will depict us "Lent as a process—preparation and prayer. Won't you be among those present?"

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Editorial

Pursuing our heritage of liberal education we Hollins girls day after day tread the paths of our college, which is pocketed away so securely in its ring of mountains. It is natural that we come to feel isolated from the rest of the world and almost begin to doubt that beyond Tikider decisions are being made which shall affect our lives profoundly. No, we can't bear the thought of war—they are too far away. But we can read the records of the effects of those guns, and we can discuss the meaning of new political moves in our student meetings. Of course no matter the topic to this is, "I feel ashamed that I know so little about the war, but I really never get a chance to see a newspaper or to attend a meeting." We do, however, have two parts of our education. The first part is our studying, which is preparing us for life after college. The second part is to understand the obstacles we will meet in trying to apply our learning. Our study of world events is in this category. Only by trying to understand day by day the changes taking place on battlefields and in the council rooms can we hope to use our education to the best advantage. It is, therefore, our responsibility to follow the news, as much as we are responsible for our studying. As future American career women, wives, and mothers we must dear clearly the road ahead if we are to take our place among the British, Russian and Chinese women.

FACULTY FREQUENCIES

To the publishers of Faculty Fragments: Orchestra...for their most entertaining account of Hoismans, I mean Herman's, visit to Hollins. We enjoyed both the account and the visit. But were we wondering how Herman could have missed, with such acute powers of observation, so many members of the faculty. After all two visits to the classrooms of Hollins, does he know about the pet classroom expressions? (... as well as about the chocolate cake...). Do you? Think of your favorite faculty phrase and see if it's one of these: "But let's get back from this digression..." (could the digression have been on the subject of mars and men?) "Is every living soul here?..." "I have a little more lecture to give today" (but you have to understand French to know that...). "I know this is taking coal to Newcastle, but..." "Now this shouldn't take you very long..." etc., etc. "OK! These assignments!..." "Well, T. S. Elliot..." and "One word, please. Guess what?" "Well, yes, yes, yes, yes..." (Could he be agreeing with Wordsworth?) "What don't? Where get this?..." "That's cleat?..." "A la fin de la dernier chose..." "For your valentine present you will now write a paragraph of three hundred words..." These and many more faculty phrases float through the class rooms on the warm spring breezes. Maybe you and Herman could tell us some others; and we imagine the teachers could think of quite a few more that characterize us... but this is where we came in.

SPRING FEVER

Flossie and Myrtle were two little freshmen, Typical, I am quite sure, since now more have seen two girls study so hard, Notebooks and knowledge their love.

But I see that one morning, toward the middle of March, They snifted in the air something queer. They're smelled it before, they assure that they're right. Then they shouted together: "Spring's here!"

Now both you and I know the meaning of this, That desire to learn—where's it go? Tennis court, sundae, a picnic or hike Or in class looking out the window (Ascent on the last syllable, please.)

Oh, use to the wiriness, oh, woe to the grades, God bless each book and each brain! Well, what is the matter, of course you guessed right, Spring fever is here once again.

Jose Rojas

SPORTLIGHTS

The big Red-Blue week-end got under way with a Red-Blue rally in Keller where the teams were announced as follows: Reds: Forwards, Betty Albergotti, Midge Harris, Lee Stewart; Guards, Ann Biggs, Betty Phillips, Betty Hamnett; Substitutes: Anne Moore, Anne Rose, Lavinia Embleton. Blues: Forwards, Demarest, Betty Phillips, Betty Hamnett, Molly Finn, B. A. Lentz, and Helen Hart. Niko Thomas was captain of the Blues and Ann Biggs was captain of the Reds.

The game began at 5:00 P.M. Monday afternoon and though they fought hard the Reds couldn't bring defeat to the Blues for whom victory in the Red-Blue basketball game is practically a tradition. The score: Blues, 20; Reds, 16.

At 6:00 the forty-eight Red-Blue banquet took place with Peggy Harris as chairman. Elizabeth Chevraux, Betty Albergotti, Mary Frances Smith, Carol Proebel, Dodi Jones, Elizabeth Bradley, Lane Winship, and Pat McLennon received chevrons. Monograms were given to Mary Nolde, Armin Cay, Betty Hamnett, Molly Finn, B. A. Lentz, and Midge Demarest. Peggy Ryland and Peggy Harris received gold pins. The Varsity team is as follows: Forwards, B. A. Lentz, Anne Krueger, and Niko Thomas; Guards, Peggy Ryland, Merrie Hewitt, and Betty Phillips. Congratulations!

The climax of the big Red-Blue week-end was the Red-Blue roller skating party at the Westpark Roller Skating Rink near Salins from 7:30 to 10:00. Though not everyone claimed to be champion skaters, everyone had a wonderful time. Betty Jane Sydnor and Robert Granger kept everyone breathless with the intricate steps executed during their exhibition.

With the basket ball season ended we have yet to look forward to the completion of the tournaments under the supervision of Kip Miley. The horseshoe and deck tennis tournaments haven't started yet but will when warmer permits. The finals of other tournaments should be played the last week in March.

Don't forget the exhibition of formation swimming which the Swimming Club will give and riders had better plan for the spring horse show.