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## The Johnsonian May 6, 1933

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# The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1933

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1932

VOLUME X, NUMBER 37

## Commencement Program For Winthrop College Announced

Noted Speakers to Make Principal Addresses When College Closes June 2-5

MRS. PETERKIN TO BE HERE

Approximately Three Hundred Twenty Seniors to Receive Diplomas This Year

In recognition of four years of study, approximately 220 Winthrop seniors will receive diplomas on the morning of June 5 at 10:30 o'clock. The Master's Degree will be conferred upon 20 graduate students.

Mrs. Julia Peterkin, noted Southern author, of Fort Motte, S. C., will deliver the address to members of the graduating class at the final exercises Monday morning.

Music Students to Give Annual Concert

Defining the program for commencement week, music students will give their annual concert under the direction of Prof. Walter B. Roberts, Friday evening, June 2.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning, June 3, the alumnae business session will be held. The annual alumnae luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock on the same day.

Daisy Chain Features Program

One of the outstanding events in the commencement program, is the Daisy Chain Procession on the afternoon of June 3. This procession which includes Juniors and Seniors will take place at 6:30, Saturday evening, June 3.

Joint Celebration of Literary Societies

Various medals and cups will be awarded at the joint celebration of the Winthrop, Wide Hampton, and Curry Literary societies on the evening of June 3. In the oratorical contest, Sara Glymph will represent Curry Society; Eleanor Bekk, Winthrop Society; and Agnes Hickox, Wide Hampton Society. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the college orchestra.

Y.W.C.A. and Beavercreek Service Sunday

Rev. Kenneth Foreman, of Davidson College, will deliver the annual Y. W. C. sermon in Main Auditorium at 11 o'clock, Sunday, June 4.

The beavercreek sermon will be preached by Dr. F. S. Hickson, of Duke University, at 8:30 o'clock, Sunday evening, in Main Auditorium also.

## Club Has Unique Nomination Plan

With campaign speeches and campaign managers for its nominees for office, the Secondary Education Club challenges each member's interest in voting. In due convention form by well-planned speeches at the meeting Monday (Friday) evening, 8 o'clock, in the Old Ward were nominated for president.

Rebecca Creighton and Eloise Honey were vice-president nominees; Harriet Carothers and Marjorie Coleman, secretary; and Ella McCray and Lucy Kelly, treasurer.

Elections will be held at the meeting May 30.

## Rev. Mr. Lupo Will Be Vespers Speaker

Reverend J. F. Lupo, of Rock Hill, presiding elder of the Methodist Church of this district, will speak at Vespers tomorrow night in Main Auditorium at 7 o'clock.

## Banquet Tonight Will Be the Scene of Gay Festivities; Five Hundred Expected

With plenty of peppy entertainers, dancing music, delicious food, beautiful girls and handsome men, the 1932 Winthrop Junior-Senior, the Big Moment of 1932 Seniors, will be staged on a grand scale this evening at 8 o'clock. Livey shows for the occasion will be furnished by Lake Cheney and his orchestra, popular Carolina musicians. Shrouded in an atmosphere of mystery, the whole affair is ably planned and directed by Claude Young, Junior class president. Approximately 500 guests are expected.

The receiving line, which will form on the front steps of Main Building at 6 o'clock, will be composed of President and Mrs. James P. Kinard, Dean Kate Glens Harlow, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Sue Dorrah, Caroline Pardee, and Cle-

## JUNIORS IN FIRST PLACE TRACK MEET

Spruill, Smith and King Are Individual High Scorers—Records Broken

MAY 12—HOLIDAY

Academic activities will be suspended for Friday, May 12, in honor of Robert O. Winthrop's birthday. Students may leave for the day, with permission, to return by 7:30 P. M.

In the baseball throw Mat Smith, Freshman, duplicated a previous record of 108 feet, 4 1/2 inches established by J. Davidson in 1931. Mat also bettered Peay's discus throw record of 25 feet 10 inches to 98 feet, 6 1/2 inches. Weedic broke Sue Gordon's 1932 running broad jump record of 15 feet, 4 inches with a jump of 15 feet, 9 inches. She also broke the 75-yard dash record of 9.1 seconds, doing it in 8.9 seconds. Besides these two Weedic equalled the 50-yard dash record of 8.1-5 seconds.

Following is the story of the track meet in brief:

50-Yard Dash—1st, Spruill; 2nd, Beaudrot; 3rd, Howard; 4th, Pearce.

Baseball throw—1st, E. Smith; 2nd, McCleod; 3rd, Peay; 4th, Letzner.

Shot Put—1st, Letzner; 2nd, Touchberry; 3rd, Hopkins; 4th, Manning.

45-Yard Dash—1st, Spruill; 2nd, Cochran; 3rd, Cunningham; 4th, Pearce.

Discus Throw—1st, E. Smith; 2nd, Letzner; 3rd, Peay; 4th, Tobin.

60-Yard Hurdles—1st, Howard; 2nd, Beaudrot; 3rd, Pearce.

Javelin Throw—1st, Howard; 2nd, Jones; 3rd, Peay; 4th, Clark.

Running High Jump—1st, King, E. Dargan; 2nd, Mar. Howard, M. West.

Hop, Step and Jump—1st, King; 2nd, Parler; 3rd, Letzner; 4th, Hopkins.

Basketball Throw—1st, Oliver; 2nd, Smith; 3rd, Hart; 4th, Touchberry.

Running Broad Jump—1st, Spruill; 2nd, King; 3rd, Beaudrot; 4th, Hopkins, Henderson.

75-Yard Relay Race—1st, Juniors; 2nd, Seniors; 3rd, Freshmen; 4th, Sophomores.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT INSTALLS ITS OFFICERS

Iva Gibson N. w President — Oath Administered by Sue Dorrah, Out-going President

In the installation service of the Student Government Board for the 1932-34 session, held in Main Auditorium, Thursday evening, May 4, Sue Dorrah, retiring president, led the procession with Iva Gibson, new president.

When the old and new boards were seated, the oath of office was administered to Iva by Sue. As the General Clerk of the Student Government meeting was placed upon Iva, the whole audience was silent as Sue said, "May you and your board have a year of rich experience; and when it is time for you to yield your place to others, may you pass on Winthrop traditions intact."

Iva Administers Oath to Assistants

Iva then administered the oath to her assistants who are Dora Owens, vice-president; Lillian Fogarty, treasurer; Edith Curran, secretary; Mildred Pettigrew, assistant secretary and treasurer; Virginia Lawton, dining room chairman; Alice Peay, campus chairman. House Presidents—Maxine Lingle, McLaughlin; Joe Myers, Executive; Kathleen Hasty, Roddey; Evelyn McCollum, Nancy; Ida Roberts, Secretary. House Vice-presidents—Dorothy Willard; Bessie; Nettie; Eugenia; Roddey; Peggy Lyon, Bancroft. Class Representatives — Gertrude Lamhan, Secretary; Juliette Hasty, Mildred McCollum, Junior; Mary Peay and Eleanor Hobson, Sophomore; and Mary Neusser, Y. W. C. A. president, an honorary member.

Installation services were concluded with the singing of the "College Song."

## I. R. C. OFFICERS TAKE UP THEIR DUTIES

Nancy Crockett Reports on Convention Held in Atlanta Recently

The 1932-34 officers of the International Relations Club were installed Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at a meeting in Curry Hall. Helen Dunaway, retiring president, expressed her appreciation of the cooperation and interest of the members, and she formally introduced the new president, Claire Andrews, to whom she presented the traditional I. R. C. pin.

The new president spoke of the plans for the next year. The I. R. C. work, which will include three big assembly projects.

Other officers to be installed were Otis Ward, Martha Neely, Kit Holland, and Keith Jeffrey.

Miss Crockett gave a report of the Southern International Relations Club Conference in Atlanta recently, at which she was a delegate.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Training School Pupils Present Program of Apparent Magic From Science

Cooper Bell, rising Senior of Lancaster, new president of the Chemistry Club, was elected and installed for 1932-34 at a meeting Thursday afternoon, at Training School, Lucy Kelly, Anderson, was elected vice-president. Sixteen pupils from Training School Chemistry class gave a program of apparent magic from science, which included the making of beer, wine and acetic acid; burning water; producing fire from nowhere; eating fire; and other tricks with chemicals.

## RECITAL TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Marcia Culp and Rachel Kennedy, Seniors, Will Be Assisted by Abbie Bryan

Marcia Culp, of Rock Hill, and Rachel Kennedy, of Sharon, pianists, assisted by Abbie Bryan, of Sumter, will appear in a graduating recital Tuesday evening, May 9, at seven o'clock in Music Hall Auditorium.

The following program has been arranged:

Allegro from Toccata (G Major), Bach; Pastorale with Variations, Mozart—Miss Kennedy.

Prelude and Pique in B Minor, Bach; Sonata (Opus 70), Beethoven; Adagio Cantabile, Allegro Vivo—Miss Culp.

Chi Vuol Comprar la Bella Calandrina, Jonemelli; Charming Papillon, (from Les Tentatives), Campra —Miss Bryan.

Nocturne (Opus 15, No. 3), Chopin; Prelude in G Minor (Opus 22, No. 9), Rachmaninoff—Miss Kennedy.

Nocturne (Opus 62, No. 2), Chopin; Intermzzo (Opus 119, No. 2), Brahms —Miss Culp.

Les Deux Femmes in Rome, Fauriel; Tiptoe, Carve; Nocturne, Debussay; My Assurance, Roberts—Miss Bryan.

Etude (Opus 15, No. 9), Bartok; A Chinese Quaver, Newman; Ronco Brilliant (Opus 62), Weber—Miss Culp.

Intermezzo (Opus 78, No. 1), Brahms; Hungarian Rhapsody (No. 4), Liszt—Miss Kennedy.

Miss Farquhar at the piano for Miss Bryan.

## Y. W. INSTALLATION SERVICE IMPRESSIVE

'New Lamps For Old' Theme of Ceremony Conducted Here Wednesday

Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock on back campus the twenty-seven Y. W. C. A. officers for the year 1932-34 were installed in a service beautiful in its simplicity and impressiveness. "New Lamps For Old" was the theme. The old and new cabinets, dressed in white, came from back of the small grove of trees. The old, carrying lighted Japanese lanterns significant of their duties, entered from the right, and the new from the left while every eye turned "Father of Light." The two lines joined to form a semi-circle around President Mildred Marley and President-elect Mary Neusser. After a short talk presenting the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. concentration was given in unison with a soft refrain from a hidden choir after each verse. The audience then read the membership consecration with the choir's response.

Mildred gave a short talk on the "New Lamps and Lamps which the Y. W. C. A. strives to reach and which Mary, with the cooperation of her fellow-workers, is to continue. Then in turn each new cabinet member met the new, gave her the lantern and crossed to the right.

Following the official installation Mr. W. D. Magline stressed the importance of realizing the great trust and belief placed in the new members.

The service closed with the singing of the hymn "Praise the Oeans," while the newly installed cabinet members sound their way slowly up back campus.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA HOLDS INITIATION

National Honorary Dramatic Society Elects Libby Atkinson To Grand Post

At the first meeting Monday, May 4, at 8 o'clock, of the Delta Mu chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, recently instituted at Winthrop College, seven students who met the qualifications were formally initiated into the new chapter, becoming its charter members.

The initiates were Helen Moxon, Marjorie Haskins, Eloise Honey, "Weedic" Spruill, Grace Higgins, Libby Atkinson, and Evelyn Tidmarsh.

Officers Elected

The fraternity elected the following officers for the coming year: Director of the Grand Post, Libby Atkinson; Sub-director, Eloise Honey; Secretary and Treasurer, "Weedic" Spruill.

After the meeting adjourned, the members of the fraternity were delightfully entertained by Miss Florence A. Mims at a coffee.

## MUSICIANS APPEAR IN JOINT RECITAL

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dunlap, pianist and Miss Nell Kinard, mezzo-soprano, appeared in a joint recital Tuesday evening, May 2, in Main Auditorium. Both are graduate students and vocational musicians.

Miss Dunlap's unusual ability as a pianist was evident in her first number, the Bach "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue." The splendid technique was displayed also in the "Rode in Octave" by Chopin. Other outstanding numbers were "Rhapsody," by Dohnanyi, and "Caledonia Market," by Poldowski.

Ease and splendid interpretation characterized each of Miss Kinard's songs. Especially worthy of note was "The Bird King," by Schbert, and "Valse," by Arensky. "The King of China's Daughter," by Arditie, was also well received.

Nocturne (Opus 15, No. 3), Chopin; Prelude in G Minor (Opus 22, No. 9), Rachmaninoff—Miss Kennedy.

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Intermezzo (Opus 78, No. 1), Brahms; Hungarian Rhapsody (No. 4), Liszt—Miss Kennedy.

Miss Farquhar at the piano for Miss Bryan.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

Mr. Emmet Gore, of the Music Department, directed the college orchestra in a delightful musical program in chapel on Tuesday, May 2. The program consisted of a Tchaikowsky suite of five numbers, "March of the Tin Soldiers," "Sweet Dreams," "Humoristic," "Lullaby," and "Russian Dance." Chopin's "Prelude in G Minor" and "Love's Dream of After the Fall."

## Beautiful English May Day Festival on Campus Today

DR. KINARD MAKES THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT:

A Senior who is returning for graduation in Summer School at the end of first semester next year may leave after his examinations are completed.

All Juniors may leave after Daisy Chain (not to spend the night on the way home without parents permission).

Any Sophomore or Freshman may leave after she has stood her last examination.

The Dean of Women should require of each student a statement from the Registrar that the student has stood her last examination.

## ATHLETIC OFFICERS INSTALLED FRIDAY

'Hedgie' Gambrell, Evelyn Cochran, Bert Peay Winthrop's Best Athletes for 1932-33

Helen Gambrell, Evelyn Cochran, and Bert Peay were announced as Winthrop's three best athletes for 1932-33 at the installation services of the Athletic Association, over which Bert Peay, S. C. planker, gave their grandiose recital in Music Hall auditorium Friday evening, May 5, at 7 o'clock. Frances Crutchfield, mezzo-soprano, of Orangeburg, and Mr. D. C. Youngblood, pianist, of Rock Hill, assisted.

Each of these girls has been outstanding in athletics since she came to Winthrop.

With impressive ceremony, the new president of the assoc'n, Hedgie Spruill, was installed by the retiring president. She in turn administered the oath of office to Evelyn Reeves, vice-president; Polly McNeill, treasurer; and Dot Manning, secretary.

## Graduate Recital Presented Friday

Mary Cobb and Marguerite Williams Assisted by Frances Crutchfield in Giving Program

Mary Cobb, of Lumberton, N. C., and Marguerite Williams, of Cottageville, S. C., planker, gave their grandiose recital in Music Hall auditorium Friday evening, May 5, at 7 o'clock. Frances Crutchfield, mezzo-soprano, of Orangeburg, and Mr. D. C. Youngblood, pianist, of Rock Hill, assisted.

Mary played also Brahms' "Intermezzo" and "Ballade," Chopin's "Nocturne" and "Etude in D Flat," by Liszt. Symphonic interpretation and beauty of tone were outstanding in such number.

"Sonata in C," by Brahms, was Marguerite's most outstanding selection. Numbers by Chopin, Liszt, Moussorgsky, and Rachmaninoff were played with excellent technique and appreciation.

Frances, accompanied at the piano by Edna Thomasan, sang beautifully selections from favorite masters.

## Forces and Scapels Elect New Officers

At the meeting of Forces and Scapels April 28, Elizabeth Sasser of Pigeonland, was chosen president. Other officers for 1932-34 will be Edna Utter, Helen N. C. vice-president; and Olin Mae Mitchell, Bonneau, secretary-treasurer.

After elections, a South Carolina program was presented. Evelyn Rudowitz, deceased "South Carolina Sea-fog"; Helen Tybirt, "Birds"; and Clara Lee McCobb, "Magnolia Gardens."

## Excellent Cast; Intriguing Story In The Picture For Tonight, 'Animal Kingdom'

So perfectly cast that you forget they are playing a part, Leslie Howard, Ann Harding, and Myrna Loy live in "Animal Kingdom," which will be shown in Main Auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Adopted from the stage play, one of these brilliant plays ("Buddy") Barry conceals the story in a subtle and yet interestingly human. You, a young publisher of beautiful books, has had a fine association—sure that merely an ac-

## Elizabeth Nicholson Will Be Crowned In Ceremonies Sponsored By Senior Class

MANY VISITORS EXPECTED

Louise Dowling, Maid of Honor, Lizzie Thompson, Jester—All Classes Participate

Informally is the keynote of the celebration in which "Tiny" Nicholson will be crowned in an English May Day festival, sponsored by the Senior class and presented on the athletic field today at 5 o'clock.

This celebration originated from English dances in honor of the budding trees, which were later replaced by a may-pole as the center of the dance.

Jester Master of Ceremonies

The jester, master of ceremonies; the cake and sword man, who will award a piece of currant cake to each dancer; the rag man, in reality the property man; the queen and her court; dancers and musicians will all be present at this spring-time festival typical of England.

Queen Crowned After Processional

After the processional of the entire court, the queen, Elizabeth Nicholson, will be crowned. Four country dances will be followed by a May Day carol sung by the Winthrop Olive Club. Then the third grade of Winthrop Training School will play games and two Morris dances will be given. A folk song by the Winthrop Olive Club and the Sword dance will be followed by a Grand Finale in which all the entertainers will dance around the May-pole. Music will be furnished by the Winthrop Stringed Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Emmett Gore.

## Many Visitors Expected

Many visitors will attend this festival in which all four classes at Winthrop will participate.

Large Cast Presented

The cast is composed of: Elizabeth Thompson, jester; Frances Johnson, king; Elizabeth Nicholson, queen; Louise Dowling, maid of honor; Sophie Marie Friedheim, crown-bearer; Cornelia Baker, rag man; "Toodle" Woods, cake and sword man; Senior attendants: Margaret McCall, Mary Belle Prevost, Edmee Willis, and Caroline Pardee; Junior attendants, Elmie Doris Tompkins, Ruth Kemp, Miriam Hawkins, Evelyn Grayson; Sophomore attendants, Mrs. Davis, Ann Ware, Dorothy Nicholson, Elizabeth May; Freshman attendants, Florence Dargan, Margaret Benjamin, Iva Holts, Mary McK.

Footless Students Directors

The following were on the staff: Caroline Pardee and Bert Peay, directors; Anna Evelyn Welch and Eunice Nickles, dancer's costumes; Elizabeth Cwick, jester's costume; Cornelia Baker and Louise Dowling, properties; Albert Thomas, music and dance; Mrs. E. Hart, Sara Dargan, Frances Johnson, Kate Nopler, Margaret Sadler, Evelyn Cochran, directors of dances.

## Aiken Girl Elected S. G. A. Vice-President

Dora (Dodie) Owens, rising Senior, of Aiken, was elected vice-president of the Student Government Association Monday, May 1.

For the past season, "Dodie" has been assistant to Mrs. Julia in the supply room. She is a member of the Deacons' League. Her appointment as a Freshman counselor was to be expected because of the past season.

Dora was a member of the Freshman Cabinet and Freshman Olive Club during her Freshman year.

## Excelsior Club Elects Officers

At the meeting of the Excelsior Club, held in the Main Auditorium, Monday, May 1, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. F. Lupo; Vice-president, Mrs. J. F. Lupo; Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Lupo; Treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Lupo.

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THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women

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SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1933

OUR POLICY.

The Johnsonian is not a departmental paper. We make this statement by way of self-defense from the unfair criticism whisped about on the campus. Our policy is not to play up or make organizations, but to publish in a factual unbiased manner that which will interest the greatest number of readers.

WINTHROP'S BIRTHDAY.

On May 12 the birthday of Robert C. Winthrop will be fittingly observed by a holiday at the college which bears his name. Always an active supporter of education, Mr. Winthrop gave fifteen hundred dollars toward the establishment of a teacher's training college in Columbia, S. C.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS.

College newspapers of today are rendering a far greater service to institutions of learning than is generally suspected. Although the primary objects of a college newspaper are to furnish an account of the activities of the college to the students and supporters of the institution which publishes the paper, and to supply them with some little news of the outside world, their real value cannot be determined by the degree in which these purposes are accomplished.

Miss Samantha Says.....

My dear, Wednesday I was simply petrified. All day I had been confined to my bed with a slight touch of sciatica. In the late afternoon my friend, Miss Knowall, came to chat with me. In the course of the conversation she mentioned a roof-garden party that some of the Winthrop girls were planning that night.

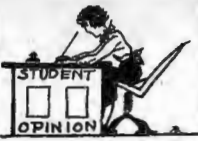
Someone told me that one of the flood refugees in South walked calmly into her room (I mean the room of the young lady who told me with a week-end bag and sat down and started a pleasant conversation. Of course the young lady had visions of entertaining an uninvited guest until the floodwaters subsided. She watched her chattering guest open her bag and take out her sewing. All of which goes to prove that one must not judge by appearances.

All this excitement about Junior-Senior is most exciting. Of course, a friend of mine has told me about the novel and appropriate theme the Juniors are using, and another young friend showed me her costume. The Juniors are not talking much. But the Seniors—my dear, I have never heard so much talk about. "He says he can come! Thank heavens!" and, "Do! dress is simply divine!" and, "Last year, everybody had pink or blue. This year everybody has white, and I have white too." I am trying to make arrangements to have a step-ladder placed outside one of the dining-room windows on Saturday night. If I succeed, I'll tell you all about it next week.

I am told that when Dr. Johnson mentioned a vacancy she heard of in a school at least six hopeful expressions appeared simultaneously.

A Junior who has a very small watch set it back ten minutes. Some time later she looked at her watch and said in great disgust, "The thing hasn't moved an inch." Later still she explained that she had meant to say five minutes.

A certain teacher alarmed her class by interrupting her own lecture, saying, "Go away from here!" She waved her arm violently. Then, to the great relief (?) of the girls, they saw a fly flying around her.



All student opinion comments given to The Johnsonian for publication must be signed and class of writer indicated.

THIS MATTER OF GRADES—Winthrop students for the most part are not masters of themselves. Grades make them or mar them. They bow to the command of grades like slaves to the command of a master.

Students at Winthrop are not receiving the benefits of the vast and intricate amount of knowledge lying at their feet. They are not seeking to educate themselves in the truest and finest sense of the word. They are satisfied with a mediocre smattering of many things and a robe of sheepskin at the end of four years.

In education in the finest sense of the word a mere collection of grades ranging from A to Z does education mean no more than an unreliable report by various instructors concerning an individual's work?

A few colleges are breaking away from the shackles that grades have upon the campus. What about Winthrop? Would not Winthrop students become individuals seeking education in an individual way, if Winthrop broke away from the present grading system?

Winthrop cannot afford to grow stale and sidetrack from the road of progress. If the best is to come from Winthrop, Winthrop must look to the future when grades will be relatively unimportant. Winthrop students want to be students with something inside their heads and not grades on a slip of paper.

IF

(With profound apologies to Kipling)
If you can write a theme on any subject,
And go to class and bravely read it thru;
If you can merely take a glance at Chaucer
And make "Prof." think you study as some do;
If you can go to Chem. Lab. and wash dishes,
And burn black out your fingers and still smile;
And then forthwith, go dumbly on to History
And not let what you don't know cramp your style;

Physics
You make "Prof." think you're so awful hot;
If you can leisurely fill up twenty pages
On every quiz you catch when unprepared;
And boldly turn in all the crap you've written
And stare him in the eye and don't look scared;
If you can go to "Folly" every week-end
Yet built thru' all the classes that you hate;
And don't go nuts or over on demerits,
You'll be a man—what's more you'll graduate.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN—
We could go to town out of uniform?
Seniors didn't get excited over Junior-Senior?
Juniors wanted to stay for Daisy-chain?
Mary and Daddie came to breakfast early?

The girls upstairs went to bed before taps and did not get up until morning?
Third floor South was dry?
Odie's name was pronounced correctly in chapel?
Mrs. Willis left the dining-room without leaving "Peggy"?
Nobody was sleepy?
The holiday came on a gym day?
Mary Louie was her own pleasant Jessie Perry wasn't all excited?
We didn't have songs on Monday?
NEITHER CAN WE.

THE BLUE SPECTATOR

Can you beat it? Miss Hamilton has a new diamond and a job!
From all we hear the men's colleges, the state will be well represented on our campus this week-end, especially the military ones, The Citadel and Clemson—the well known William Greene Ashmore will be outstanding among the guests from the last mentioned.

Talk about technique! Lib Arant has a special kind; it is so powerful she can borrow red ink from the library.
And have you heard about Ted Siders's sinus trouble that brought her yoo-hoo luck? . . . A deep sigh of relief comes from "Olympic"—no more inter-collegiate debates this season.

Fewer girls cut supper now—we are having ice-cream. Don't be surprised if Miss Bird pines chopped onions around in her class-room; she heard that onions increased one's mental capacities.
Aerie Jackson knows about the coffee-drinkers at the next table who ask for their "real cream" every morning before they have finished their breakfast. . . . Fannie Yelman always in a big way. . . . Mary Rogers being as sunny as her hair.

Archie, Archie, we are tired of hearing about Archie. And we know that his cars must always burn. . . . It is rumored that any student making an average of 80 on every subject will be exempted from her "exams."—so buckle down, pals.

And another new set of board members who ask for their "real cream" every morning before they have finished their breakfast. . . . Fannie Yelman always in a big way. . . . Mary Rogers being as sunny as her hair.

Someone has said that the only man who gets anywhere by letting things slide is the telephone player. What about the ski jumper?
Instructor: What was Columbus' motto?
Soph: More miles to the gallon.

Campus News in Review

Five Years Ago
The Junior-Senior Reception will be held tonight, climaxing many months of anticipation.

Eight Years Ago
In the first State High School Girls Track Meet, which was held at Winthrop this week-end, Chester High School won first place.

Seven Years Ago
The first baseball games ever to be held at Winthrop will be played next week. This new field of athletic contest will not be an inter-class struggle, but an inter-dormitory combat.

Six Years Ago
At a Student Government meeting held last night, several changes in the rules were announced. They include:
1. Sophomores may go shopping twice a week.
2. Juniors may have dates on Saturday nights.

Five Years Ago
The Alumnae Association plans to complete Johnson Hall very soon.

Four Years Ago
Eight Seniors in the music course attended Grand Opera in Atlanta last week-end. They heard "Marta" and "La Traviata."

Wiggen Sets Marks of Educated Man
1. He keeps his mind open on every question until all the evidence is in.
2. He always listens to the man who knows.
3. He never laughs at odd ideas.
4. He cross-examines his day dream.
5. He knows his strong point and plays it.
6. He knows when not to think, and when to call in an expert to think for him.
7. You can't sell him magic.
8. He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.
9. He cultivates a love for the beautiful.
—Yellow Jacket Weekly.
Patrons—no advertisers.

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# China And The League Through The Eyes of A Chinese Student

(Through the Eyes of a Student)

By CHARLES HIAO-CHAO LO

The following is the fourth of a series of articles written by students of Yenching University, Peking, China, as part of the work of an International Correspondence Committee, one of the patriotic organs recently formed in that institution. This article explains the nature of the Chinese people's disappointment in the League, and indicates through what an ideal international institution should be able to do.)

To anybody who has the slightest interest in the present Japanese outrage in China and who observes with impartiality, it is obvious that the Japanese militarists regard the League Covenant as nothing more than a scrap of paper. They, themselves, know very well that their action is a direct violation of Article X of the League Covenant which reads as follows:

"The members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. . . . But instead of seeking a means for a peaceful settlement, the Japanese militarists are doing all they can to aggravate the situation. . . . Time and again the Chinese government has called the attention of the world to the Japanese acts of aggression and at the same time has asserted that the Chinese people desire to uphold the League and to submit to its decision in settling the issue. Although such has been the assertion of our government, the Chinese people have not as yet been patient with the League. During this hour of crisis, when the enemies have broken through our gates, bombed our cities and slaughtered the inhabitants, it is really too much to expect any people to be patient.

The incidence of the League as shown in its articles in the Sino-Japanese conflict produces among the Chinese people an attitude of aversion to this international body. More and more they are coming to believe that this instrument of international settlement cannot be relied upon and that its effort in surmounting the difficulties will amount to nothing. They read the Lytton Report with some disappointment for, besides the creation of a world opinion unfavorable to Japan, they can see in it no satisfactory solution of the problem. Time and again labor unions, merchant associations and student organizations have urged the government not to rely upon the League but to prepare for the worst by calling the nation to arms. Taking into consideration the losses which China has incurred since the problem was submitted to the League, who can blame the Chinese for assuming such a position? However, a few words of explanation should be given, for this attitude is most apt to be misunderstood.

The present disappointment in the League does not indicate that the Chinese have little faith in international cooperation but rather that they are too anxious to see its realization. Despair at present is the result of over-optimism in the past.

Institutions that should be are not institutions that are. The League of Nations with full power to enforce the violators of the Covenant and to maintain

International Peace, is an institution that still awaits achievement an institution that exists in the ideal. The actual League today is still an imperfect one. It is apparently able to employ no more sanction than that of world opinion; its force is only moral force. It is unable to measure as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League."

Being too eager to have their problem settled by the peaceful means of international cooperation, the Chinese people have failed to distinguish between the ideal and the actual. Herein lies the seed of disappointment. That the League ought to curb the will of the Japanese militarists, stop the unbridled warlike in China, and apply Article XVI of the Covenant has been constantly demanded, but it is not being carried out by a League which is still in the making. Satisfaction on the part of the Chinese is therefore attendant upon the surprise that the League is realized to a greater degree by the combined effort of those who espouse the ideal of world cooperation. But in the face of disappointment, the willingness that our people have shown to avert war and to secure international cooperation is already remarkable. China still abides by the Covenant. The government is leaving no stone unturned in its effort to secure a settlement of the whole issue by peaceful means. It remains to be seen how long this policy of restraint can continue in the face of popular feeling when the Japanese, armed to the teeth, are penetrating to the very heart of our country. The more nations whose existence is threatened, the more certain it becomes that we must fight, whatever the cost. The struggle may last for a generation. But is there no other way to which to deal with the situation that will not result in the deaths of thousands of Chinese people?

### THIS IS BETTER

That fortune you had hoped to bequeath to your boys has gone, has it? Or shrunken up to such a small point that it won't go now nearly so far among them as your plans had mapped out?

Well, there's something better that a father can transmit to his sons. That is the training and knowledge necessary for those boys to earn their own living.

The ability to do something, to create values that command a price in any market—that's a form of inheritable wealth.

All would like to leave their children a competency. We are so sentimentally minded that such would be better than merely nice.

But to leave them equipped to do their way successfully, doing their own work well, with capacity and intelligence to drive through on their own—this is the kind of inheritance that Julian S. Miller, in Anderson indicates.

And still another way to get a grade Professor Vischer of the University of Illinois, College of Medicine has received threats demanding that all members of one of his classes be given a passing grade. He has been given receipt notes instructing him to issue the passing grades or suffer the consequences. One student had been going to the movies, or maybe reading pulp imitations of Edgar Wallace.—The Spectator.

Harvard is getting a sort of black eye due to the fact that more college graduates among organized students claim Harvard University as their Alma Mater than any other institution, or maybe that's a compliment to Harvard's athletic tendencies and free and untrammeled spirit. We are sure a third or fourth thought.—The Dispatch.

## "Y" Calendar

Morning Watch  
May 8-13  
Monday—"William Carey—To India," Toole Woods.  
Tuesday—"Admiral Judson—To Burma," Johnnie Bowie.  
Wednesday—"John Kenneth McKenzie—To China," Lucy Wright.  
Thursday—"Robert Moffat—To Africa," Nellie Ladd.  
Friday—"David Livingston—To Africa," Beverly Eamer.  
Saturday—"John G. Paton—To New Hebrides," Virginia Durval.

## COLLEGIATE EXCHANGE

Sixty men at Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, are being used to promote what is known as the 50-50 Club. It's the old idea of the Dutch-trait date with a new name. The theory is that "by sharing expenses, more students can attend more social functions." Inspiring of words, the Dutch-trait dates champion either the girl who "whips it" or the man who allows her to do it. The answer appears to be "no." The University of Wisconsin was probably the first school to popularize this 50-50 plan that promises to gain more favor every day.

A feature writer for the Temple University News made some interesting discoveries on going through the new student directory. (Helps suggested that not long ago.) A quote will illustrate: "The sole staunch upholder of prohibition (at Temple), literally speaking, is Earl Drey, a student in the Evening School of Teachers College. His presence is, therefore, perplexing in contrast with the 10 Stinsons, Casas, six Glasens, and two Baris that attend here."

Young ladies at South Dakota State College are much excited. The reason? Maurice Chevrolet, French star, is to select five of them for the beauty contest of the 1934 Jackrabbits, State's yearbook.

A recent survey of college girl types in Eastern schools as reported in a leading literary magazine reveals that 28 per cent of the girls expect to be self-supporting after graduation. Even those expecting to marry plan on contributing to the support and maintenance of their homes.

Though there are more women than men enrolled at Kent State College, Kent, Ohio, of the six students who received a straight "A" average in the last semester's work, five were men.

Good Advice  
The Dean of women at the University of Illinois gives the following advice under the heading of "Forty Words for Forty Days": It was written for Lent: eat; chew more. Ride low; walk more. Clothe less; bathe more. Worry less; play more. Talk less; think more. Go less; sleep more. Waste less; give more. Scold less; laugh more. Fresh less; practice more.

Carrollas  
The Pennsylvania state highway control recently confiscated twenty-five cars owned by students at Lehigh University and classified them as "vehicles unfit to operate on the public streets"—The Gamecock.

Freshman Logic  
The Blue and Grey reports the following conversation, one Freshman to another: "What do you do when you hear the fire alarm bell?" To which query the other nonchalantly replied, "Oh, I just get up and feel the wall. If it isn't hot, I go back to bed."—Florida Flambeau.

Financing and Education  
There is more than one way to pay for a college education. A student at the University of Colorado was awarded a hundred and fifty thousand dollars while working his way through four years of college. At Creighton University five students have talked their way through college as radio announcers.—Florida Flambeau.

Football Statistics  
Someone has compiled statistics showing that fifty-four miles of tape was used to bind up the football players at the University of California.

The U. S. is not alone in its admiration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. J. Z. Stevens of the London Observer sees in him not only the great leader of America, but the leader of the whole world for eight years to come.—Queen's Blues.

Patrons Our Advertisers

## RAMBLING WITH THE FEATURISTS

PINES AND BLEEDING HEART  
"A garden is a loveless thing, God wot."

The little spot on the campus that the girls call "Miss Dacus's garden," and that Miss Ida J. Dacus calls the Library garden has made many a girl remember the little poem she learned when she was very small. It is a parade in stately rows before the mellow brick wall of the corridor connecting South and the Library. Spice pinks make the air sweet.

Below the picturesque stone wall is a border of prim little yellow flowers (Miss Dacus says they are renunculus). And, oh, excitement and romance, there is bleeding-heart! Surely, out of a poetic justice, there should be some heart's-bloom! However, that may be.

The pink Cherokee rose on the arch over the path-way is the only one on the campus. It is very fragrant. Miss Dacus says that the fragrance is characteristic of flowers cultivated by the early colonists. However, that may be. Spring flowers are gay in the little garden of the dispersed name. H. H.

WINTHROP—WHAT-NOTS  
If we could think of a plot, we would write a short story for the Freshman literary column. We don't believe they have a single contribution because they keep on advertising. Anyway, we will probably think of a perfectly lovely plot on it.

If we could spell, it would be different. After spending much time and effort writing a vivid description of the hall storm in a letter to mothers, her only comment was, "Please note the correct spelling of 'hall'."

If we could just get our hands—pardon me—tent, I mean, on a plan of chewing gum, it certainly wouldn't be stuck under any chair or table in the dining room. It would stay safely in the pocket of the jacket we chewed our food with the other side.

If we were going to have a profile just like that of someone else, we certainly wouldn't pick the Senator Byrd—nearly meaning my aim on the old gentleman's look. We would choose to have one like John Barrymore. If only someone would introduce us to Miss Samantha Origa, we would appreciate it very much. We love to meet interesting new people; and better there is a smiling face behind than answering questions.

If we had been the ones to start Lydie Leakin's nick name, we wouldn't have called her "Cheerup." "Oupid," is the one we leaves more room for Lydie's mischievous look and merry manner.

If we could get our rooms and roommates for next year settled, it would be a help. Half the people we know and their next year are sitting in the hall—no room. The other half have a room but no roommate. Which, we wonder, is the worst predicament?

If we had good-looking red corduroy pajamas with large buttons on them like Virginia Anderson's, we would walk all over the dormitories to show them off. B. E., '36.

### ON GETTING UP LATE FOR BREAKFAST

Er-r-r-r-r! Ho-Hum!—another five minutes yet—won't be anything but cheese toast anyway—don't know my English—oh! well, she never asks any—five minutes more to create my shortland—Gee! only ten minutes—Whoop!—hurry up, where's my shoe? Oh, here—now what I do with my dress—in the closet. What's the use of rushing? Can always get in late anyway—Gosh! Is that the last bell?—can't help it; Ouch! Why do I have to knot it so—must do it in my sleep—oh! Golly—lost my hair pin! Walk a minute, "Gee! How you see my—Oh! here, my hair comb!—Still, what if you a watin'—can on let's run—oh! I know that—but I do want some coffee—hundred more to get in yet, I should worry! M. E., '34.

### CLASSROOM HUMORS

Golly, I hate to meet this class. Another hour of boredom. Wish I were at home now. She's fixing to call the roll. I have to listen to that list of many more times. . . . "Here." I won't get called on today 'cause she called on me last time. That's one consolation. Jim, page 384. That page's out of my book. Don't guess I'm missing much anyhow. I wonder if the mail's up? I must know I heard from Jim today. I don't know though, after that letter I wrote him yesterday yesterday. Let's see. I mailed it yesterday morning and he should have gotten it yesterday afternoon. If he answered promptly, I'll hear from him on second mail. This is Sue's day to hear from George too! If she gets a letter and I don't, I'll be disappointed out. What does Pan do that may be to

make it look like that? Wish she'd let me fix it for her sometime. I like Mary's jumper. Wish she'd turn around so I could see which dress it was. Look at that guy on the wall! Powdered hair! Humph! Imagine any boy with powdered hair now days. Feature Jim! Ha, that's a laugh! I'd have to tell him.

Think I'll go up town this afternoon. Might see somebody I know. Wonder if Julia'll lend me that cut collar of hers? Wish I had nerve enough to go out of uniform. Plenty of girls get away with it. . . . "I beg your pardon?" Certainly, I was paying attention. I just didn't understand what she said. No, I don't believe I recall. . . . She called on me last time. . . .

Look at Anne's finger-waver! She must be going home this week-end! And Claidel's out this week-end! Wish I could go home. Wonder if I could find a medical week-end? But Mother and Dad are so conscientious they wouldn't let me do a thing. Goody, there goes the bell. She would keep us till the last bell. I believed that clock's stopped. It's been 23 minutes past the last three times I've looked at it! At last! There it goes! Let me out of here, quick! M. W., '36.

AT 11:30 P. M.  
Eleven-thirty. The quiet moonlight flowed over the trees and lawns and made deep shadows on the dormitory porch. The silence was shivery.

A they sound crashed through: the sound of a window being unlatched. Out of the opened window came a light, a medical week-end? But Mother and Dad are so conscientious they wouldn't let me do a thing. Goody, there goes the bell. She would keep us till the last bell. I believed that clock's stopped. It's been 23 minutes past the last three times I've looked at it! At last! There it goes! Let me out of here, quick! M. W., '36.

Her rubber-soled shoes and long black cloak made her a blotchy shadow against the wall. As her feet crept on her hands were caught into her cloak, keeping it lightly muffled about her. When she reached the banister railing, a flood of moonlight enveloped her. She leaned over the railing as if to call to someone or to make some agreed signal. With a sigh, she straightened again. There was no one there. Thank Goodness! Now she could go to the sea against the post and drink in the beauty of the moon. M. S. M., '36.

The Camel ads are based on explanations published by the magazine themselves, according to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company.

Professional magicians were consulted before the campaign was released. They took the view that "exposures" from within the profession have always created a new public following to magic. Hence a great many magicians have heartily endorsed the new cigarette campaign.

With schools reporting great interest in magic among the children, magic shops doing a flourishing business in magic apparatus, and publishers finding that sales of magic books are rising, the Camel advertisements are likely to be credited with starting a new fad in entertainment.—Exchange.

Teacher: Who can define indignation?  
Pupil: It's the failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.

### DID YOU KNOW—

That there is no color line in Brazil. That it is not considered unusual to find black and white children (as well as the various in-between shades) in the same family.

That Lake Titicaca in Bolivia is the highest body of navigable water in the world.

That the passenger summer firm used on this lake in modern times carried people by pines from sea level to an altitude of 12,500 feet on the backs of several hundred mules.

That Simon Bolivar was the father of the Venezuelan Republic and is today recognized as the liberator of half of South America.

That there are hundreds of bootleggers in Chile, but they handle money and not alcoholic spirits.

That the train lines in Rio de Janeiro are all called "bocks" indicating their origin and one reason for the loss of millions by American investors.

That the west coast of South America is east of the east coast of North America.—The Chronicle.

Year Uncle Sam  
There are several explanations for the origin of "Uncle Sam," meaning the United States. Here is one generally believed.

The expression arose at the time of the war between the United States and Great Britain. As Troy, N. Y., on the Hudson, a commissariat named Elbert Anderson, of New York, had a store yard. A government inspector named Samuel Wilson, who was always called "Uncle Sam," superintended the examination of the provisions, and when they were passed, each cask or package was marked, "E.A.-U.S." the initials of the contractor and of the United States. The man whose duty it was to mark the casks was a facetious fellow and upon being asked what the letters meant, replied that they stood for Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam.

"John soon became known and long before the war was over was known throughout the country. Mr. Wilson, the original Uncle Sam, died in Troy in 1854 at the age of 84.—Blue Stocking.

The other object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things, but enjoy the right things—not merely industrious, but to love industry—not merely learned, but to love knowledge—not merely pure, but to love purity—not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice.—Ruskin.

The educated American is profoundly skeptical about machines, inclined to regard every invention as obsolete as soon as it has been made, but naive, trusting about political platitudes or philosophical half-truths and almost skeptical in his acceptance of social convention.—Lord Eustace Percy.

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New assortment of leather and fabric Handbags, including envelope and pouch shapes with chic, dramatic cases—navy, beige, eggshell, grey and white 48c, 58c, 1.95, 2.95  
Van Raalte pull-on and button fabric Gloves in mesh, suede and faunax, white, eggshell and beige 48c, 58c, 98c  
Reign-Beau, 45-gauge all silk Hose, chiffon and semi-chiffon weights, all the newest shades . . . 69c and 1.00  
Archer sheer chiffon, semi-chiffon and service weight Hose. Curved French heels and extra reinforced sole and heel . . . 69c and 1.00  
Dull sheer chiffon Hose, self-colored pig-toe top with garter top-panel heels and cradle sole . . . Special . . . 55c 2 for 1.00  
All silk full fashioned Hose, service and chiffon weight. All new summer shades . . . 69c

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Rock Hill Candy and Fruit Co.  
Trade St.

Detectives, Authors Attention! Anderson County Presents Plot

Negroes Claim Erie Monster Comes Up From Swamp With Dewy-Damps of Night

If you like to detect or to write, try your hand at first class mystery offered in the Anderson Independent, April 25.

As weird as they are strange are happenings in the "Currier" section of Anderson county, near Cooley's bridge, where there lurks, so the superstitions say, an eerie "monster" who sheds black kets like an armored tank.

Each night when the grayish fog rolls up from the Saluda river he comes creeping to the high ground "he said and with diabolical glee hurra harks at house tops with rhythmic precision like the tapping of the torture belt of Pit Manicha.

The "monster" first appeared some 13 nights ago when the home of Jim Cooley, well known negro, living three miles east of Shady Grove Church and one mile from Saluda river, was possessed with rocks. The rocking occurred the next night and the next, and finally the negro notified officers and white neighbors.

Ballets Fail to Trap "Monster" An effort was made to trap the "monster" Wednesday night, April 12.

Constable Harold Ashley and Charley Page, of Hones Place, came to Ge house about midnight and hid within. A short time later the rocks began to fall. A signal was given and a party of men armed with shotguns and pistols began closing in on the house.

When within a short distance of the building something started out of a clump of bushes and headed across an open field toward a clump of woods. Some 50 shots rang out, but so far as is known not one of them took effect.

Leaves Vesperina Incense then the "monster" has been seen several times, but not close enough for anyone to get an accurate description of him.

The footprints left by the marauder are almost round, as if made by a cloven hoof. These have been seen by scores of people of the Shady Grove community.

Herts Rocks At Hennes Thursday night a party of white men from Greenville county visited the house and heard the rocks fall, and for nine nights now the house has been surrounded by armed men but no let-up has been noted in the rocking.

Nerves are beginning to fray, and many people who have steadfastly clung to the practical jax theory are now beginning to grow skeptical and alarmed. On last Wednesday night, for example, a party of citizens including Oles Bandler, Herman Bandler and Filmer Acker posted themselves at the house. They spotted the "monster" and fired 75 shots at him, but with no effect whatsoever as if they had been shooting peas.

The following night, Friday, a party of 20 men from Belton were at the Cooley home and heard the rocking. They went away deeply mystified. Some of them expressed the opinion that something more than mortal man was responsible for the strange doings.

The home of D. M. McAllister has also been subjected to a rocking. It occurred on Tuesday night, but only once and not "once that time. It is possible that the "monster" made a mistake for the McAllister home is only a short distance away from the Cooley place.

Cooley says he has no enemies so far as he knows and is at loss to understand why his house should be given special attention. Negroes throughout

The true spirit of modernism Give Electrical Appliances Electrical-Quick results MACKINTOSHES Kingston St.

SPORTING GOODS Chinaware - Novelties ROCK HILL HARDWARE CO.

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HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE ASSEMBLY IS SUCCESS

Five Schools Represented - Institution to Become Annual Event Here

The High School Model League of Nations Assembly held its first seven high school students here last Saturday met with much success and was received with great enthusiasm by the participants.

Students, representing Chester, Sumner, Greenville, Columbia, and Winthrop Training School attended, accompanied by their sponsors, who were Miss Julia Reynolds and Elizabeth Zemp, from Sumner; Miss Lucy Daniel, from Chester; Miss Ruby Daniels, from Columbia University High School; Miss M. E. Dickson and E. P. Clark, from Greenville; and Miss Lottie Barron, Elizabeth Nicholson, and Evelyn Puller, from Winthrop Training School.

Susan Daniel and Mary Manning, Preside. Mary Manning Banner, temporary chairman, and Susan Daniel, president, conducted the assembly. After the conclusion of the discussion on international politics, including the Sino-Japanese question and the revision of the Versailles Treaty, the announcement was made that the High School League Assembly was to become a permanent annual institution.

Committee Appointed. Committees to cover some phase of the League's work and to report upon that subject at next year's Assembly were appointed from the various schools.

Appreciation was expressed to Dr. W. G. Keith and the Winthrop under-graduates who participated for the excellent work which they had done towards furthering the success of the League Assembly.

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL GAMES BEGIN MONDAY

Beginning Monday afternoon, May 8, at 4 o'clock, the inter-class baseball games will be played.

Above seventy-five are taking part in the games this season. To encourage more students to participate, two freshman and two sophomore teams, both of which will play, have been selected.

Come to the games, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons, at 4 o'clock and support your class team!

THE ORIGIN OF MAY DAY

May Day was first celebrated by the ancient Romans in the middle of the Roman Floralia, which was held from April twenty-eighth to May the third. This event was instituted at Rome in the year 228 B. C. on account of bad harvests.

Gay costumes, dramatic performances, and dances were features of this festival. No marriages occurred as this month was regarded as unlucky for marriages going to the celebration of the Lemuria, the festival of the unfortunate dead.

May Day in medieval and Tudor England was a gala public holiday for all classes of people. Early in the morning branches of trees and flowers were gathered from the woods and borne back triumphantly to the towns with the maypoles decked in wreaths and ribbons occupying the center of the procession. In London and in the larger towns, the maypoles were of durable wood and were permanently erected. The Puritans especially abhorred these joyous festivals.

This day was celebrated as an International Labor holiday by the International Socialist League in 1889. Essentially the same theme has been preserved in May Day celebrations throughout the centuries: the theme of merriment, beauty, and carfree enjoyment of life.—Exchange.

Lessons From Great Men Lives of great men all remind us. As their pages o'er we turn, That we're apt to leave behind us.—Edgar A. Guest Who?—The Terrier-Terror.

President (at class meeting): The chair does not recognize you, Miss White. Miss White: Oh, you stuck up thing! I was introduced to you last week.—Wampus.

English Prof.: What was the occasion for the question, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" Sophomore: John Alden was trying to fix up a blind date by his roommate, Miles Standish.—Purple Parrot.

Maggie: The garbage man is here, son. Professor (from deep thought): My, My! Tell him we don't want any.—Wampus.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

NOTICE! Girls not asked not to sign up for tennis courts during the following hours, as regular tennis classes are scheduled at these periods: Monday—4th; 6th. Tuesday—1st; 2nd; 5th. Wednesday—1st; 2nd; 5th. Thursday—1st; 2nd; 5th. Friday—4th.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Seniors Begin Alumnae Activities The Senior class is very much interested in perfecting its machinery, so such an extent that the organization will be able to function after its membership has left the college. With this aim in view, the class has been organized in such a way as to keep up with each other and to keep within contact with the alumnae office and Association. A secretary, Elizabeth Thompson, was elected by the class. She will serve to make contacts and organize the class so as to keep in touch with each member and keep active recently in touch with the Alumnae office.

Graduate Miss Virginia Lantz Made English Class. Lantz Miss Virginia Lantz, who has studied library work in Atlanta and is now librarian at Limestone College, visited the college last week-end.

Alumnae Teach Contest Winners Sara Pugh '15, who has taught Latin in the Laurens High school, and had two pupils to win second and third places in the recent state Latin Contest sponsored by the University of South Carolina.

The daughter of Mrs. G. N. McLaughlin (Margaret Gibson) '16, of Newberry, made the highest score in the state History and Latin contests.

Former Student Morris Engineer. Francis B. Clifton, '23, was married recently to Clifford Hayne Shilme, who is a civil engineer with the firm of Jensen, Bowen and Farrell, and is working for the Broad River Power Company.

Miriam Atkinson Heads Student Volunteers

Miriam Atkinson, Sophomore from Orishan, was elected president of the Student Volunteers for 1933-34, Sunday, April 30. This office entitles Miriam to honorary membership on the "Y" Cabinet.

Elizabeth Ketchum, rising Sophomore from Columbia, was elected corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Kinard and Senior Order Entertain At Tea

Mrs. James P. Kinard, assisted by the twelve members of the Senior Order, entertained about seventy-five Winthrop faculty members, officials and students Wednesday afternoon between 4:45 and 8 o'clock. Delicious tea, sandwiches, cakes and minnows were served.

Miss Blackwell Weds Mr. Serre De Loache

Miss Molly Blackwell, prominent member of last year's graduating class, of Camden, was recently married to Mr. Serre De Loache. The ceremony was performed at the Church of The Good Shepherd in York.

Professor Maggins Is Commencement Speaker

Professor W. D. Maggins presented the commencement address, on "Education As Growth," for a graduating class of fourteen at the Indian Land High School, near Park Mill, Monday evening, May 1.

SO EDDIE CANTOR SAYS—

There are only two reasons for worry. Either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful, there is nothing to worry about; if you are not successful there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you are sick; if your health is good there is nothing to worry about; if you are sick there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die; if you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to die there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to live or you are not going to live; if you are going to live there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to die there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to shake hands with your old friends you won't have time to worry—so why worry?

Who's the Speaker of the House? roared the political science Prof. during an oral exam. "Edwards" responded the meek looking Frodo in the corner seat.—Purple Parrot.

MISS POST ELECTED TO NATIONAL OFFICE

Winthrop Instructors Attend Conference in Louisville, Ky., On April 23-30

The best convention I've ever attended," is the "Miss Julia Post" brought back from the joint meeting of the American Physical Education Association in Louisville, Kentucky, when she returned to Winthrop Sunday evening.

During the week April 23-30, Miss Post, Miss Jane Cou h, and Miss Francis Hoffman represented Winthrop and South Carolina at both the Southern and National Conventions. Four hundred forty-two people from all parts of the United States were in attendance, four of whom were from the state.

A feature of the meeting significant to South Carolina students is that for the first time South Carolina had a representative, Miss Post, in the legislative Council of the National Association.

Miss Post was also elected treasurer of the Southern District. Other officers of this sectional division of the National Association are: Mr. M. C. Miles, director of Florida, president; Mr. Harry Scott, Texas, vice-president; Miss Alberta Massengale, Ala., secretary. Miss Mary Channing Coleman, Physical Education director from Greenville, N. C., is the new National president.

The southern hospitality and the general social contacts were the most encouraging attributes of the meeting to Miss Post. Also many constructive new ideas for physical education work were obtained from addresses and discussions.

The spirit of the meeting was one of encouraging enthusiasm. In spite of the depression, the general impression was that Physical Education Departments will not be cut from the curricula of schools and colleges because they have proved their usefulness.

Sophomore Forum Hikes To Check

The Sophomore Forum with the sponsor, Miss Ruby Strid, literary faculty member, held to the Senior check for a weller roast Monday afternoon.

The party was composed of Juliet Woods, Edson Clark, Louise De Witt, Elmer Lawhorne, Elizabeth Prierson, Juliette Holtz, Mary Page, and Alice Saley.

Don't you think she's ignorant?

"Ignorant" Why, my dear, I've never met a woman who knew less about more things. "I think I'll go to Venice to live the rest of my life." "Why Venice?" There are plenty of other fine places. "Yes, but in Venice you don't have to keep doing tap dances all day long dodging autos."

SHOES can MAKE or they can MAR

Which shall yours do? Look to Your Heels, Girls! BELL'S SHOE SHOP

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BETA PI THETA INSTALLS OFFICERS

Interesting Program Directed by Claire DeKa At Meeting Friday Afternoon

Following the installation of the new officers of Beta Pi Theta French fraternity, an interesting program, under the direction of Claire DeKa, was presented in the Music Room of Johnson Hall, Friday, May 5, at 5 o'clock.

The program consisted of a poem, by Amy Reeves; an essay, "May Day in France," by Otis Ward; music, by Willie Mae Baker; a descriptive essay, by Carrie Mayson; a poem, by Elizabeth Wiggins; and a myth, by Eunice Nickles.

Helen Etheridge To Sail For Italy Soon

Helen Etheridge, a Junior from Sealeda, S. C., will sail from New York the last of this month for Genoa, Italy.

Helen will live with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Etheridge, and will be governed for her two sons. She herself plans to study conversational Italian and French during the two years she will remain abroad.

EPISCOPALIANS TO GIVE A STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Episcopalians students will give their annual Strawberry festival and bazaar Thursday afternoon, May 11, from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock on the lawn of Mrs. David Moore, College Avenue.

Ice cream, cake, whipped cream and strawberries will be served for ten cents, and an attractive gift shop is arranged.

"Hello, Tom. I hear you've quit the parachute jumping business. Didn't you clear with the Great American Public?" "Guess not, Henry. My parachute always opened."

Words are the physicians of a mind diseased.—Aeschylus.

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