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THE JOHNSONIAN

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR

With the inauguration of Olin D. Johnston as Governor of South Carolina, Winthrop automatically gains a new member for the Board of Trustees. The Johnsonian, as the official spokesman of student opinion, wishes to express our approval of Mr. Johnston's avowed interest in the cause of education in the state, and to promise him our complete cooperation in any plans which he may sponsor for the furthering of school facilities in South Carolina.

We, as a student body, were most favorably impressed by the brief glimpse of Mr. Johnston that we had on the occasion of Dr. Phelps' inauguration and by the lucid, clear-cut words of the short talk that he made at the luncheon on that day. We expect great things of him.

His educational policies have a particular appeal for us. As prospective teachers and workers in the State of South Carolina, the school situation is of vast importance to us. To most of us it is a center of professional interest and a means of livelihood. We are graduated from college with high enthusiasm for this job of instructing the little brothers and sisters of the State. From our own childhood, and with special emphasis during our college years, we have been imbued with the idea that the profession of teacher is a most highly privileged one. We realize the absolute truth of the contention; consequently, we feel that it is only our right to demand that we be provided with the facilities and opportunities of making concrete our training and of making some use of the effectiveness of our enthusiasm. We are tired of "wasting it on the desert air." Young Carolinians hail a champion of our cause!

PARLOR CAPERS

We feel that it is most unfair for the majority of the Winthrop student body to suffer because of the misconduct of a small minority. It has been brought to our attention rather forcibly of late that the behavior of some of the students with their "dates" has been, to say the least, undignified. Our reaction is that rumors are being spread abroad to the effect that Winthrop students—not just the ones directly concerned, but Winthrop students as a whole—do not know how to conduct themselves. As a student body we all suffer for the misdeeds of a few.

We do not advocate chaperonage ever when students know how to conduct themselves properly. We are, however, in favor of it as long as the present state of affairs continues. Perhaps it would not accomplish any good, but we feel that it would at least get rid of the most undesirable behavior.

We believe now that the time has come when most of the students are embarrassed at having to entertain a young man in any of the parlors. In fact, we recently heard one student say, "You don't have to talk to your date any more. He gets all the entertainment he wants just looking at the side show." And the behavior is especially exciting when students line up to peek through the keyhole at the goings-on.

The policy of The Johnsonian is to express the opinion of the student body at large. We have heard from week to week expressions of disgust at the misconduct in the parlors. We do not know what students are involved, and we are glad that we do not. We are definitely sure, however, that we, as a student body, resent such misconduct as tends to deprive us of the respect in which Winthrop students have always been held.

LET'S GROW UP

"Dear teacher, I have certainly enjoyed this course under you; it has meant much to me, and I shall never forget how much I've developed by merely being in your class"—such are the grand climaxes of many Blue Books of not only Freshmen and Sophomores, but also of some Juniors and Seniors.

High school students would be incited if we were to accuse them of writing "please-pass-me" notes at the end of their examination papers. Probably a child of the intermediate grades would think that such notes, declaring one's knowledge and enjoyment, would have some effect on the teacher and thus prove useful. Even here, it's more intelligent children would be doubtful of the outcome.

We are college students and we should act our age. We cry for freedom and revolt when we are instructed to meet some specific requirement. We declare that we are old enough to know what we should do and what we should not do, and that we can make our own decisions. Yet, some members of the Winthrop College Faculty find "dingie-plucking" notes at the end of Blue Books. We like to think that students on our campus have not yet developed to the mental age of the average college student, but we can not tolerate foolish and insincere notes to mere thoughtlessness.

WINTHROP....

WEEK BY WEEK

(With Apologies to McIntyre)

Thingumbobs: Miss Wellner says that she's heard that somebody said that she was sarcastic! . . . Dr. Phelps has waffles every Sunday morning for breakfast. . . Mr. Graham is the newly elected president of Kiwanis, but he won't let us write him up. . . Fran Wylie accidentally called Miss Anderson "Violent." . . We can always count on our friend, The Clemson Tiger, to get all the news across. They commented briefly (three lines, we believe) in their last issue on Dr. Phelps' inauguration as President of Winthrop. . . And as for their remarks about Winthrop, we consider them at least as "conduct unbecoming to a gentleman and an officer." . . Dr. Rogers says: "I was a stay when I was a youngster." . . And speaking of Dark Knights (we weren't but Shirley Temple did), Charlotte Walsh has the darkest of them all. Judge makes a sensible suggestion. We'd like well to try it in fact: "We've just made an arrangement with our laundry. We are to send back all their pins if they return all our buttons." The Literary Digest remarks: "A zoologist advises department heads that their pets need more spinach and cod-liver oil. Yeah! And have the S. P. C. A. after you."

Metaphor (from Readers' Digest): "He had pernicious assents in the seat of ambition."

Here's a poem composed by one of his own students. It's too near exams to divulge which one:

"It could be the laugh of a maniac, Or the whir of an air-slicing missile. It could be a scream In a frightful den."

But it's just Dr. Wheeler's new whistle.

The weekly quotation from Punch: "A collector says that to a few hundred years our present-day coins will be rare and much sought after. They are now!"

Funny Personal Epitaph: One of our favorite people: Miss Tingley. . . Smile: As inevitable as "pressed kitty" for apprx. . . "Thirty Day Princess" and "We're Not Dressing" have our seal of approval especially since Cary Grant and Bing Crosby cavort around extensively. . . And Mr. Graham says that "Serrell and Bob" is a "working good show." . . Who cares about exams any more? . . . Mrs. Sims contributes this one: A letter came for one of the maids at the gym addressed to Miss Long, care of Mr. Jym May. . . Of impression of incongruity: The Miss Brothers singing "The Object of My Affection"—Catch it! . . . Catastrophe of the week. Billie's unimmaculate orb. . . And now Mr. Mitchell tells us that we are so strict that he quakes in his shoes when he enters our training school class. Personal nomination for the subtlest remark of the week: "Most of her opinions were heinous!" . . . Did you know that Governor Johnston took his oath of office on a carted and torn Bible which he carried all the time he was governor?

Something you wouldn't know if we didn't tell you: A cannibal chieftain with filed teeth once helped Miss Hill up the steps at Columbia University.

Joke of the Week—Specially applicable at Winthrop:

Tab: of Two Plains-Downstairs: "Didn't you hear me pounding on the ceiling?"

Upstairs: "Oh, that's all right. We were making a lot of noise ourselves!"

And here's the one for week after next: Comrade—"Did you pass your exam?"

"Well, it was like this, you see—"

"Shake! Neither did I."

Short Shavings: Miss Bishop got three boxes of candy for Christmas and still has some of it. She evidently has more resistance than we have. . . Question: Who was really the belle of the ball, Mrs. Gibson or Mrs. Herdin? They put the other girls in the proverbial shade. . . And Julia Knox Pennel thought spring had come because she heard Pinkie Webb's canary singing across the way. . . Won't Ann make a beautiful May Queen? . . . And everybody's glad Cat was voted most popular. . . How I'll all the time, though. . . A sophomore recently phoned another dormitory just to see how it felt to telephone once more. . . Which reminds us of an observation in The Literary Digest. "Wish Einstein would by off-curred space for awhile and explain why a telephone receiver and pointer in twisting up into 40 knots." . . . Guess what Alice Outler signed up for Wednesday?—Home Ec! We predicted that it was getting serious, you remember. . . Dr. Payne called his coat "the nut my wife works for." . . We didn't realize how our snail had deserted us till we started trying to figure out training school averages: Our fingers were exhausted. . .

Our poem of the week is, we feel

BLUE SPECTATOR

How did yub come out with registration? The Blue Spectator feels unusually blue. Blue and squabbed! . . . Has Dr. Jarroll given you his definition of a home? The English 10 class will vouch to the authenticity of this definition. . . South's been cutting up again. Miss Cavitt's had to cut peep holes in all the transex coverings so she can see that the girls turn their lights off on time. . . Leah Alley gets mysterious-looking letters with the return address "Department of Biology, Ocala University." . . Mary Louise has the chick-en-pox. Wouldn't you know she'd get something just before exams? . . . The young Democrats' dance was grand and glorious and enjoyed by all, wasn't it? The uniforms lent a touch of solemnity, but we still wonder what kind of reaction the "Clemson and Citadel cadets would have had could they have but seen their new representatives." . . . What do you think of Senior Class statistics? . . . Have you seen Betty's new "servitor" bottle? It holds a quart. . . The Johnsonian staff got quite a kick out of learning the faculty members' childhood ambitions. 'Tis understood that some of the secrets revealed were very dark and mysterious. . . "Boyd" Geiger had a date with Captain John Smith Sunday night. . . Sarah Crosson is learning "how to hold a hoe" (how's that for alliteration?) Anyhow, it seems that she is going to have to plant and hoe onions while she's in Practice House, so she's getting ready. . . South is planning a literary circle. Move about this later. . . Alice has lost her Strawberry Leaf pin. If anybody finds it please let her know. Exact amount of reward had not been determined upon as we go to press. . . Dr. Wheeler's pet wiger is an ice-cream soda. . . Margaret McKnight gets a "special" every day. Wish we were fortunate enough to get an ordinary letter, even. . . Although it is not generally known there are many authors among the Winthrop students. Grammarians are being produced by the score as English students approach the end of the semester. . . Do get Charlotte Walsh to show you the portrait her unknown admirer in Algiers sent her. . . And isn't it swell to have a picture show two nights in succession?

BONES—

Astronomy: This is the study of moles and their habits.

Physiology: It teaches a fellow how to mix drinks.

Macadam: A French lady.

Edna: The center of the globe. "The world is spinning on its axis."

Profrustration: A burglar who used to steal watches in the 19th Century so that many people called him the Thief of Time.

With 8-year-old soldiers in one European country and an 11-year-old kid running another, the next war can be held in the schoolyard.

. . . and then there was the fellow who threw his cigarette into a manhole and stepped on it.

particularly appropriate it is entitled: FOG

(With Apologies to Sandburg)

"The fog comes On little cat feet About the time of examinations;

Breeding over dusk and chair On silent haunches. And then moves on— But sometimes it stays."

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Our poem of the week is, we feel

Gym-Cracks

Never since time began has the gymnasium been quite so decorative or festive as on Saturday night. The "men" and girls attending the Young Democrats' Dance wish to thank the club for giving us a very, very enjoyable evening. Beautiful girls—handsome men! Oh! for a dancing Junior-Senior! And Julia Warren couldn't take archery—Mr. Roberts was afraid an arrow would pierce her hands and might affect her play of the piano. An excellent Adams and Cobble London are the tall and short of it playing baseball.

Hospitals, Health Villages, Chochoos (trains) of Health, all of these and many others are on exhibition over at the gym in the convective room. It's an education in itself—go over and see it one time.

Baseball! Just the word is magic to some of us—and you layabouts who sit in doors all day and wonder why time doesn't pass away quickly and pleasantly on our feet. You are always in the mood.

Both Strivie is as good as baseball as she is at hockey, boys of all rounds. Exams! Exams! and more exams! Ask the Freshmen and those taking they tumble for that but Lab Byars tumbled for a twisted ankle. And from Newcomb Lab Parker reports one head almost gone—she did catch it on the rebound.

Hobbies Discussed By Club Members

"Hobbies" was the theme of the program for the Physical Education Club meeting Friday afternoon, January 11, in Johnson Hall.

Evelyn Martin talked on "Hobbies of Instructors." Helia Seewery gave hobbies of some girls at Winthrop; "Piggy" Wilkes presented "Hobbies for Physical Education Majors"; and Julia Thomas concluded with "What To Do With Our Leisure Time."

Miss Shaver Speaks On French Schools

Miss Ruth Shaver discussed "The Secondary School of France" at the meeting of the Secondary Education Club in Johnson Hall yesterday.

Because of Miss Shaver's work in France, she is quite familiar with the French system of education.

BIRDS DEMAND PLANE

As the swallows which yearly round around Vienna were not late in December, on account of premature storms, to take flight to the south across the Alps, the local Society for the Protection of Birds and Animals trapped them and provided them with transportation by airplane.

Last autumn, there were no storms, and birds were not required. This fall, however, the problem of two years ago has reappeared, but now without waiting for the society to act, the birds, in chattering respectful swarms, are chattering suggestions for the society to act, and obstructing the sunlight as they demand transportation.

In 1934 the society expended more than \$2,000 in transporting the stranded birds to Venice. In reply to requests for similar action this year the society has stated that the birds in 1934 stood the air journey badly, suffering from "air sickness," and had in many cases died or arrived in Italy too exhausted to continue flight on their own wings. But the society believes that improving weather will, in all probability, allow of migratory flights before the winter sets in.

WHY RADIO WON'T REPLACE EDUCATION METHODS

Every so often we read sparkling "radio reports of how soon the time will come when the radio will be the central means of education. Some even predicted that it would replace school teaching wholly.

Harvard psychologists recently gave out different opinions on the matter. Experiments proved that the printed page has a distinct advantage in the conveying of educational matter. On the supremacy of books to radio they found that "radio has a somewhat dulling effect on the higher mental processes of the listener. It is definitely less analytical, more passively receptive when listening to the radio than when he is face-to-face with the speaker."

Handle With Care

Jack (over phone)—And please mail my ring back to me.

Jacqueline—You'd better come and get it; glass breaks so easily in the mail—Zita.

French Fraternity Presents Two Plays

Two plays, "La Dame de Broome et le Monsieur de Crystal" by Henri Duverne and "Franches Lippees" by Trélan Bernard, were presented by the new member of the Theta Omnia Chapter of Beta Pi Theta, Friday afternoon, January 11, in Johnson Hall.

"La Dame de Broome et le Monsieur de Crystal" is the story of a man's desire to escape a tyrannical and nagging wife. Bourcier, the henpecked husband, enjoys a brief respite of tranquility in an asylum, but is finally caught again in the domestic manse. The cast of the play comprised the following characters: Bourcier, the Husband—Addie Lou Guyton.

Parandeanu, a Friend—Pauline Nemi.

Le Prince—Mamie Sartor.

Aldage—Jillan Benton.

Madame Souche—Catherine Hill.

"Franches Lippees" is a comedy which reveals the humorous actions and attitudes of two couples when confronted with the crisis of paying a cab bill.

The cast of the play was as follows: Lemu—Eris Slokes.

Lechapsue—Wagner Dye.

Le Gercon de Cafe—Elizabeth Plecton.

Madame Lemu—Emmie Adair.

Madame Lechapsue—Grace Johnson.

Le Christian—Gusie McGovern.

Y. W. to Entertain At Student Teas

Tea will be served by the Y. W. C. A. in Johnson Hall, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, from 4:30-5 o'clock. All faculty members and students are invited to come.

Johnson Hall will be open until 10:15 P. M. during exam week from Wednesday until Saturday night.

Rebecca Stallworth Is Bride of Winter

Rebecca Stallworth, of the class of '35, was married to Bright Anderson Loury, of Seneca, in the old Danvers Baptist Church at Phoenix, Sunday afternoon, December 3. Grace Craig and Ruth Alexander, who are also Winthrop graduates, were among the attendants.

UNIVERSITY FACULTIES READ THE TIMES MOST

A questionnaire sent out by the Columbia University Press to the largest universities and colleges in the United States and Canada has revealed that faculty members read The New York Times more than any other newspaper.

"As publishers of the results of scholarly and scientific research," the questionnaire read, "we are extremely anxious to inform all scholars of our publications as soon as possible. We find that one of the best and quickest ways to accomplish this is through the newspaper or newspapers that scholars read. We would, therefore, greatly appreciate your listing the newspaper or newspapers that the faculty of your institution read most frequently."

The questionnaire was sent to the publicity bureau of every college and university in the United States and its colonies and in Canada with about 100 or more faculty members. It was sent to one of the best and quickest ways to accomplish this is through the newspaper or newspapers that scholars read. We would, therefore, greatly appreciate your listing the newspaper or newspapers that the faculty of your institution read most frequently.

The answers listed 196 newspapers, including a number of college dailies. The New York Times was listed 73 times. The New York Herald-Tribune 27, The Chicago Tribune 11, The Boston Globe and The Boston Evening Transcript 10 each. The Baltimore Sun, Dallas News, and St. Louis Post-Dispatch 5 each. The Atlanta Journal, Chicago Daily News, Minneapolis Journal and Springfield Republican 4 each.

HANG THE CREPE

"Hello! This is Mrs. Jones. Will you send some nice collets right away?"

"Yes, sorry, but we haven't any collets."

"Well, then, a couple of nice lean pork chops."

"We haven't any pork chops, either, Mrs. Jones."

"Oh, how provoking! Then a small steaks will have to do."

"We haven't any steaks."

"For heaven's sake! Aren't you Smith the butcher?"

"No, I'm Smith the florist."

"Oh, well, send me a dozen white lilies. My husband must be starved to death by now."

MORNING WAKE Examination Week

Monday—Dot Theatlon

Tuesday—Alice Johnson

Wednesday—Mary Caroline Rogers

Thursday—Johnnie Ellis

Friday—Leah Alley

Saturday—Anna Marner Bueber

7:30 A. M. in Miss Russell's office

WHY IS A KEN A KEN?

That non-biological animal, the clothes horse, in a firm conviction that the long-haired artist ought to hold his pictures. The easel is called an easel because the German word for a jack-ass is "esel." The German, then, call a wooden frame an "esa" as we call it a "horse" or an "ass."

The English language is an inveterate borrower. Besides our common Latin, French, and German words, there are adaptations from the Far East, the South Sea Islands and even a few from Russia.

The one word—tattoo—which has two origins, one Dutch, and one Sanskrit. The Dutch side of this word makes quite a story. About the time the Pilgrims were favoring Massachusetts with their presence, there was an expression in Holland, "die den tattoo," which meant "do the tattoo," or "close the tap on the beer-keg," a phrase equivalent to our "shut your trap." When the English soldiers camped, they used a final drum-beat at night which called for silence, and they called it, after the Dutch, the "tap-toe." A military order of the middle sixteen hundreds said that "if anyone shall be found tipping or drinking in any Inn, Tavern, or Alehouse after the hour—when the tap-toe beat, he shall pay two shillings and pence." The "tap-toe" later became tattooed, and changed its meaning from a final drum call to any general drumming. The last bugle call at night, however, is still called tap. It is rather ironic that the melonoid call, "Day is done," which is played over a soldier's grave, should have practically the same name as the German annual, or the apper of a beer-keg.

The tattoo thus we find on the Tailcoat Leg was introduced when our great-great-grandfathers were dancing minuets—or, which is more likely, were scratching the good earth with a wooden plow. Captain Cook, in telling about his visit in Seneca, said that "the natives of both sexes paint their bodies. Tattoo, it is called in their language."

Everything has a name, and behind every name is a story. Look around. You see a window. Why is it called a window? Because, before glass became cheap and common, a window let in some air that was other part of a house, and was called the "wind's eye." What about your name? It may not be as simple as Thelphigie, Gottlieb, or Amade (which mean "Love God" in Greek, German, and Italian respectively) but there may be something of interest.

If you are a girl, you have a skirt. Why call it a skirt? The old English mamma, before Alfred the Great, used to call the little shavers "sit on my skirt" (ie, "sit on my skirt").

The name of the shirt, which is used to call to mean a garment, and now there are skirts for the ladies and shirts for the men. The French chemise (a kind of shirt) was borrowed and attached to our word, to make shiny-shirt, that somewhat article that the poor little fly on the wall must do without.

If you really want an interesting word look up the French for "head" and find what connection it has with a six-weeks' walk with chemical analysis, with a turtle, with a creek, with maleness in a man, and with an irritable disposition.

Look in Dr. Murray's English Dictionary. There is a lot in a few big books like these.

—Don Ritchie in The Hornet.

The late Treasa Carvone, the famous pianist, told a music critic who had complimented her on her fine rendition of the "Pohansie in E, by Liszt, that she had completely mastered this composition and could play it half a dozen times in succession without missing a note, three years before she dared to play it in public.

It was estimated recently that there are still more than four million illiterates in America, despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the nation.

A little little maid from Slam Once said to her lover, "Slam, You may kiss me, of course, but you'll have to use force. Thank heavens you're stronger than I am!"

Mary had a little lamb Given her to keep It followed her around until It died of it—of deep.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to that which the girls have been thinking about all the time."

Mr. Mitchell Attends Winthrop Moffet Celebration

Mr. Otis M. Mitchell, director of the Winthrop Training School and a Winthrop alumnus, attended the birthday celebration in honor of Dr. Henry Winthrop Snyder, president of the college at Winthrop, Monday, January 14.

Speakers for the occasion were Mr. W. D. Roberts, Superintendent of the Epworth Orphanage, who represented the Winthrop alumnus; Dr. Derrick, of the State Board of Education; Dr. L. T. Baker, President of the University of South Carolina, who represented the state college; the Reverend Mr. R. P. Morris, representing the Methodist of South Carolina; and Miss Watson, of Columbia and Miss Duvall, of Greenville College, speaking for their respective colleges. Dr. William Preston Fee, President of Duke University, presided.

A purse of one thousand dollars was presented to Dr. Snyder as a token of the appreciation of the alumni for his contribution to the furtherance of education in South Carolina.

Dr. Snyder, who is celebrating his seventieth birthday, has had forty years of professional work in the state.

Activities Suspended For Birthday of Lee

Academic duties will be suspended Saturday, January 19, in honor of the anniversary of Robert E. Lee's birthday, according to announcement in the Winthrop catalog.

Dean Kate Glenn Hardin states that students, whose parents send in written requests to have them come home, may leave the campus after chapel and their last class Friday afternoon to return not later than 6:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, January 20.

Luncheon in Charlotte Honors Dr. Robertson

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson and Mrs. E. I. Terry went to Charlotte Tuesday, January 19, to attend a luncheon at the Myers Park Country Club, given by theoucher College Alumnae Chapter in honor of Dr. David Allen Robertson, president of Ooucher. Twelve alumnae were present.

Following the luncheon, Dr. Robertson spoke briefly on the new system of education at Ooucher.

During the afternoon, Dr. Robertson was honored guest at a tea given by the Charlotte Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Robertson visited Winthrop in November to speak at the inauguration exercises of Dr. Shelton Phelps.

South Carolina Union Studies Richland County

Richland County was studied at a meeting of the South Carolina Union Studies afternoon, January 15. "Education" was discussed by Catherine Wilson; "History" by Rachel McComb; "Famous Men" by Christine Brown; and "State Institutions" by Nancy Brown. The program closed with the singing of "Carolina."

OLD AND NEW MAGIC IN LIBRA

Two magics are reported from the Forbidden City of Lhasa. One is the reincarnation of the Dalai Lama, himself. The other is the arrival of electric light. Before the Dalai Lama died and was reincarnated there existed, under date of the 21st of the Fourth Month of the Water Bird Year, an order, on a large sheet of rice paper, for the archlight and incandescence bulb equipment now being set up.

All of the electrical experts supervising the installation are Tibetans. Their chief is R. D. Kingsale. Equipment was brought from India. As it had to be transferred by Tibetan porters and yaks over mountain passes 15,000 feet high, the cables could not weigh more than 50 pounds each. Cable had to be cut to 20-yard lengths to meet the transport facilities of what has been the world's most non-progressive community.

Lhasa has a population of around 20,000. This hitherto exclusive settlement, outpost nominally of the Chinese empire, though it expelled the Chinese garrison several months ago, thus comes into the market for modern fixtures and attachments, including radio sets that plug into light sockets. In exchange for equipment, Tibetans offer an article in current demand, musk.

Even Leth is easier to translate than this from the Minnesota State Teachers College.

"Watch gottspatig!"

"Seebok."

"Wasasasamuvit?"

"Sedickehuneryyftollomains. Ooonagetapeesod andi gottspatintin fern."

Keeping Up With Sports

Proficiency in shooting the bow-and-arrow has been encouraged since the days of 1773. English sovereigns from that date through to the time of Henry VIII compelled the practice of archery.

Roger Ascham in 1548 presented the "Theophilus" to Henry VIII and was therefore appointed instructor of the royal family.

In 1781, Sir Ashton Lever formed the Theophilus Society, thus inaugurating a revival of archery at the end of the eighteenth century, and this date is regarded today as marking the origin of the sport. Many clubs were formed after a social pattern where dinners and conviviality were the principal interest. Too, the Napoleonic Wars took some interest away; but at the end of these wars, in 1830, archery again became popular.

In 1864, the first meeting of the Grand National Archery Council brought out a new movement for better scoring. Horace A. Ford, the first marksmen of his time, was one of the outstanding archers of that era and

History of the American Archery Society is parallel to that of the English Society which is really the greatest exponent of the pastime. The first American society was founded in 1828 at Philadelphia by Titian B. Peale.

This society was known as the United Bowmen of Philadelphia, and its membership was limited to twenty-five. The society continued in existence till 1866, when it was disbanded because of lack of shoot grounds.

At the end of the Civil War, two Georgians, Will and Maurice Thompson, living out of doors in Florida, took up the use of bows and arrows. In 1871 and 1876 a series of magazine articles were published, influencing archery groups over every section of the United States.

The National Archery Association of the United States was organized in January, 1877, with Maurice Thompson as president. This new enthusiasm for archery groups over every section of the United States, and they kept the sport organized. With the exception of the war years, 1917-18, a National Tournament has been held annually.

Archery's better known today as tournaments are regular and records are kept. Records of modern meetings show that American archers' average exceeds the best now produced by Great Britain.

(Review of Chapter 9 of "Modern Archery" by Arthur W. Lambert, Jr.)

Fast Feet By W. E. Farbrin

The director of the New York Zoo claims that horse-sense is inferior to chimpanzee-sense, elephant-sense, gorilla-sense, dog-sense, and beaver-sense. The football season of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute are not permitted to use profanity on the gridiron. Everybody will be crazy in 108 years. If the present insanity increase continues according to David Seabury, New York population will be 100,000,000 native Americans reside in Europe, and about 25,000 in Asia and Africa.

Eight percent of the girls of a recent graduating class at Skidmore College admitted that they never had been kissed.

The average minimum legal marriage age for girls in the United States is 15.6 years—but also states permit girls to marry at the age of 12.

The box uses 22 muscles when it sings.

The American November, 1934.

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YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB SPONSORS WINTER BALL

"Tat" Suber, Doll Holstein, Nancy Craig, Mary Johnston, Polly McNeill Win Prizes

Members of the Young Democrats Club sponsored a dance Saturday night, January 12, from 9 till 11 o'clock, in the Peabody Gymnasium...

A floor show, representing a scene from Harter, and announced by "Lil" Holt, was presented just before intermission...

The gymnasium was decorated with red, white, and blue streamers, and a huge picture of Roosevelt hung at one end of the floor...

Ethel Rogers and Beth Mahaffy, dressed as Uncle Sam and Martha Washington, played the "Victory" which an amplifying set had been attached.

Chairmen of the various committees which helped with the dance were Eleanor King, dances; Gladys Westbrook, decorations; Ella Bryan, refreshments; "Lil" Holt, program; and Beth Mahaffy, records.

ATTEND ALUMNAE MEETING Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps and Dr. and Mrs. James P. Hinson went to Greensboro, North Carolina, Monday, January 14, to attend the meeting of the Greensboro Chapter of Alumnae.

Groceries and fruits at the Carolina Grocery have that added deliciousness for the same reasonable prices.

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SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS First Semester 1934-1935

Monday, Jan. 21, 1935: All recitations coming at the 2nd period M. W. P. 8:30-10:30. All recitations coming at the 4th period T. T. S. 9:00-9:40.

The above is the schedule of examinations for first semester with the following exceptions: All English 1 examinations will be held in the Regular Classrooms on Tuesday afternoon, January 22, from 2:00 to 4:00.

OLIN DEWITT JOHNSTON INAUGURATED GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One) for biennial sessions of the Legislature; a reduction of the office force of the state bank examiner, and abolition of the state board of bank control.

With reference to the State Highway Department, the new governor announced: "I am today calling upon every member of the highway commission to resign their resignation forthwith, so that the undivided and orderly reorganization of the department can proceed."

Other matters of state to which he declared he would give his prompt attention are 53 license plates for privately owned cars, revision of the drivers' license law, gradual elimination of the five-mile property tax, a reasonable liquor bill, an investigation to improve conditions pertaining to the administration of relief funds, and the creation of a board of labor to give agriculture a fair deal.

Concluding his address, he said: "With your cooperation, we shall enter into a period of honest government, equal rights to all, and a season of great advancement. May God help us to accomplish these things."

Governor Olin Dewitt Johnston, a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnston, was born near Honesdale, Pa., in Anderson County in a log cabin planked over, as he described it.

His first job, at the Chiquola Mill in Honesdale, Pa., he held until his entrance into the Textile Institute at Spartanburg, where he was graduated in 1916. From the Textile Institute, he went to Wofford College, and there he worked his way through, clerking in a clothing store on Saturdays, proofreading a newspaper, and managing a printing club.

In April, 1917, he left Wofford, and enlisted in Company C, 119th Engineers of the 42nd (Central Postal) Division. He served for 18 months overseas. Then, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant, and was awarded a regimental citation for bravery.

Upon his return to the United States, he re-entered Wofford to resume his education; and, within three years, he received three degrees: Wofford conferred a bachelor of arts upon him in 1921, and the University of South Carolina, a master of arts and a bachelor of law in 1924.

LOCAL CHAPTER U. D. C. GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM

Daughters of Confederacy Honor General Robert E. Lee in Convocation Talks

Commemorating the birth of Robert E. Lee, the Winthrop Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy conducted the chapel program Friday, January 18, Ann Moss, president of the chapter, had charge of the program.

In summarizing briefly the life of Lee, Ann stated, "He was the greatest general in the Confederate service and one of the greatest soldiers of the entire English-speaking race. He was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, January 19, 1807. He received his military training at West Point, where he was graduated second in a class of 49 in 1829."

"He won military fame in the Mexican War which secured for him his enviable position in the Confederate Army. When the time came for him to yield to the inevitable and surrender his gallant army, he gave up the struggle with just the same greatness he had always displayed on the field of battle. He accepted the results of the war in good faith and strove to bring about a united condition of affairs."

In conclusion, Anne gave Benjamin Hill's summary of Lee's character: "He was a foe without hate, a friend without treachery, a soldier without cruelty, and a victim without murmuring. He was Caesar without his ambition, Frederick without his tyranny, Napoleon without his selfishness, and Washington without his reward."

Andrew George discussed Lee's career as a soldier. "Lee," she stated, "as the very outbreak of the war, resigned his commission in the Federal Army and accepted a brigadier-general in the Confederate Army. Lee was largely responsible for the success of the South in the early campaigns of the war. In 1863, Lee was made general-in-command of all the armies of the Confederacy. Had that step been taken two years earlier, great results might have followed, but his genius had gone too far for Lee to be able to accomplish anything through his new power. He finally decided that it was best to surrender."

"Lee's men were devotedly loyal to him for Lee was always kind and sympathetic and the soldiers found it easy to approach him. When he might have prolonged hostilities by guerrilla warfare, he heroically took the responsibility of surrender, believing his cause right."

"His genius for war put him among the foremost soldiers of his age; his purity, courtesy, forgetfulness of self, devotion to duty, place him in the front ranks of great Americans."

In concluding the program, Nanelle Wilkinson read "The Sword of Lee," by Abram J. Ryan.

Forestry is Topic Of Chapel Address

Mr. E. I. Terry spoke in chapel Tuesday, January 16, on the subject of "Forestry." He told of the introduction of forestry into this country about thirty-five years ago by a German forester who carried for the Vanderbilt estate near Asheville, N. C., and who subsequently founded the Biltmore School of Forestry there.

"From the economic viewpoint," said Mr. Terry, "there are three types of forests, the principal forest of the Leatherstocking Tales, the lumbered or cut-over forest which has been left in a state of devastation by ruthless woodcutters, and the cultured or organized forests."

U. D. C. Discusses Life of Robt. E. Lee

"Robert E. Lee" was the subject of the program at a meeting of the Winthrop Chapter U. D. C. in the parlor of Rock Hill, Monday, January 14, at 8:00. Anne Moss discussed Lee's life. Andrew George presented Lee's career as a general in the Confederate army. Nanelle Wilkinson read "The Sword of Lee."

DRAMA—MUSICAL ROMANCE—LOVEDY—COMING ATTRACTIONS

(Continued from Page One) materialism, who further entangle the plot. "Sing songs and sing—'Love Thy Neighbor,' 'May It,' 'Once in a Blue Moon,' 'She Reminds Me of You,' and 'Good-Night, Lovely Little Lady.' Errol and Merman do a bang to 'It's Just a New Spanish Cadenza.'"

"Pat Flato," another installment in the story of Mickey, Minnie, and Patsy will be the added attraction Saturday night, January 19, at 7:30 in Main Auditorium.

"THIRTY DAY PRINCESS" Sylvia Sidney and Cary Grant cast in Paramount production of novel "Boddington" Kelland's novel "Thirty Day Princess" Sylvia Sidney has a dual role—first she appears as a prince; then, as an actress.

As the Princess Caterina, she comes to America to induce Congress to float a loan for her country. She contracts market fever and has to be quarantined. Edward Arnold, big business man and backer of the loan policy, decides to procure a "double" to take her place. Detectives find Nancy Lane, actress, who agrees to be the prince for thirty days. She makes a personal tour of America and completely captivates the United States, including Cary Grant, young millionaire newspaper man, whose paper opposes the loan.

Henry Stephenson, as the father; Vince Barnett, as the stammering, rejected suitor; and Ray Walker, as the smugging reporter, ably support the stars.

Sylvia wears beautiful gowns and a different head-dress with each costume. She offers an accent on occasion, and sometimes speaks the slangiest "American." Her dining-room manners when she is proving that the prince is not the actress are the most ludicrous of all the comedy situations.

Old King Cole, a Walt Disney Billy Symphony in technicolor, will be the added attraction, Saturday night, January 22, in Main Auditorium at 7:30.

Sear Basin Problems Discussed at I. R. C.

"The Sear Basin" was the topic of discussion at the International Relations Club meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 16, in Clio Hall.

Billie Cole summarized briefly "Recent Events in the Sear Basin." References there was an open discussion which centered on the recent plebiscite in the Sear.

The history of a pure German population, dominated by the French government, whose interest in the district was mainly attached to the coal mines, and ruled by the League of Nations during a period of prohibition, ended in an overwhelming plebiscite vote of 10 to 3 in favor of joining Germany, January 13, 1935.

An outline of plan for a world economic conference to be held on the campus February 13 and 14 was given by Margaret Price. This conference is to be a duplication of the World Economic Conference held in Washington in 1933.

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