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THE JOHNSONIAN

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935

TO THE OLD STAFF

We hardly know what to say to the out-going editors and reportorial and business staff of The Johnsonian to tell them how much we liked their paper, what a good paper it was, and how much we appreciate the work they have done to bring it to what it is today. We can only say that we will take up the work where they have left off, and will try to live up to their standards—for they are well worth living up to.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

With the opening of the Senate in May the students of Winthrop College will take into their own hands an instrument which will be one of the deciding factors of the future of the college. The Senate members will make such changes as they think best for the welfare of the students as a whole, and will submit them to the Faculty Committee for ratification.

The Senate has a great responsibility; therefore it is the place for clear-thinking class representatives who will have foresight in judging an act not only by its immediate results but also by its remote consequences. Power is responsibility; rights are obligations.

Throughout history the most gradual changes have been the most effective. Seldom has the coup d'etat accomplished anything; on the contrary, it has only brought about more disorder and confusion. So will it be with the Senate. Our changes must be gradual and natural and there must be no general upheaval. Of course there are many situations on the campus which irritate us and encumber our sense of freedom. We will do our best to change them but, in doing so we must be careful to conserve what is best of our present regime. By clear thinking and far-sightedness we can accomplish much. So let us build toward the future of Winthrop College.

ON ANKLETS

Once again spring is with us and along with warm weather has come the problem of ankle socks. Of course it would be absolutely nonsensical to freeze ourselves to death in the winter by wearing anklets, but when warm weather comes around they seem to us the logical things to wear. Not only are they less expensive to the individual student than stockings are, but they are cooler and also much neater than stockings, that are much repaired or badly in need of repair. We wear them at home during the summer, so why not wear them around the campus?

COLLEGE DAZE

Only subconsciously and vaguely does the average student seem to realize that America is passing through a revolution, a revolution which is altering the lives of millions of individuals today, and changing the lives of millions tomorrow. . . .

Approach a student on the question of the New Deal, and the following characteristic remark will be obtained, "I'm for it, I guess. I was making \$15 a week last summer and the NRA raised it to \$18."

There his thinking process seems to have ended. He might as well take a correspondence course in etiquette as attend university. However, this typical answer is an evidence of a certain attitude the average student has on world affairs. He is interested in the small whirl of affairs which directly affect his temporary and petty interests. He has forgotten to read, to ponder.

Of course, the student is busily engaged with committees, coke dates, and sororities and fraternities. He does not have the time to investigate trivial affairs such as our government.

Because it is the "thing to do," most students read the headlines of the daily newspaper. They feel obliged to be informed as to whether the President is in Honolulu or Chicago, and whether handsome Tugrull has started new lawyers with his fluent vocabulary.

It has been said that the student lives in an artificial world, that he is only pushing away outside affairs because he must all too soon face them at the end of his college days. However, what is the purpose of a college career if it is not a preparation for the world of today? Whether he likes it or not, recent governmental legislation will become a vital concern in every student's life.—The Daily Illini.

Definitions:

lanboune—a citrus fruit resembling an orange.
revolve—the early morning bogle call, molecule—an eyelash, usually worn by flightmen.
friction—imaginative literature.
gardens—an oath, not considered proper in polite society, but usually buried at parade ground gatherings.
diacetyl—colloquial for good-bye.
prim—a jail (warning: No cracks about our Alma Mater.)

Things We Could Do Without

Professors who, under any circumstances keep their classes a minute later than the three minute bell.
if students are courteous enough not to leave before a class is dismissed, they should not be taken advantage of by being kept over time.



Question: What do you think is the most important question for the Senate to consider and why?

Anna Louise Renneker—in my opinion the smoking situation should be discussed by the Senate at an early date. It is one which can no longer be avoided. Many fathers, themselves opposed to smoking, have been unable to prevent their daughters from doing so; therefore, it seems hardly logical that the officials be able to keep 1,200 girls from it. As conditions exist now, there is a potential fire danger which involves an inestimable loss. Students who do not smoke, realize the need of some amendment to the smoking rule as it now stands. Smoking cannot be prevented; therefore it should be controlled.

Carl Waggon—We are expecting the Senate to live and grow each year. We want it to become a part of Winthrop. However I feel that to insure the success of the Senate we should go slowly at first. We shall defend our purpose. If we immediately jump in and tackle problems that the faculty committee would necessarily have to veto this year. Such a position would cause hard feeling from the start.

The aim of the Senate, as I understand it, is to discuss student problems and to create school loyalty by making each student responsible—for as long as we show ourselves responsible and cooperative, just so long will we be given freedom. It is foolish to wail at and ignore completely the current problem of smoking at Winthrop—it's a fire hazard. Radios in rooms, bridge playing during certain hours, and dancing would add to the social life. I believe that the Senate will be the means of gradually getting such privileges.

In May we must organize the Senate, decide in what ways we can get the cooperation of the school. The Senate is a good place for our best material—clear-thinking and far-sighted students. It will be the means of gradually getting such privileges.

I feel that the student body will respond wholeheartedly to a few small changes such as riding to town. Most of you, including the faculty, have three long summer months to get acclimated to the idea of some changes that can be made in the next year or two that will really create normal social situations which automatically place responsibility on the girls.

Pinky Webb—in years past, the college officials have banned bridge because it is an "abominable waste of time."

We admit that for some girls it would be, but are not those girls the ones who waste endless hours now in working at puzzles, in holding forth at "ball sessions," and in similar diversions? Does one waste more time in playing a rubber or two of bridge after supper than she does in playing parlour or in "knocking the table walk" for an equal period of time? It seems to me that students of college age can be trusted to judge for themselves what is "an abominable waste of time" and what is recreation.

We feel that we are quite capable of judging for ourselves at what point the playing of bridge for recreation becomes a detrimental waste of time. We also feel that, as an educator, Winthrop College should allow us to fit ourselves socially (in a limited sense, of course) as well as mentally and physically.

Frances Wylie—Facing our new Senate is the age-old problem which causes continual unrest and is always a source of vague dissatisfaction among the Student Body—namely, the question of week-ends.

When, and how many? A system of graduated week-ends could be built up. Freshmen, fresh from the riotous social activities of High School days, suffer ardently when they first enter college and find themselves faced with the bleak prospect of one lone week-end each semester. Obviously, that one day and a half cannot cover much territory. To secure happier, better-satisfied Freshmen, let us allow them at least two week-ends each semester to be combined with the cherished cuts as they choose.

Sophomores, in recognition of their advanced standing should receive one more week-end than is allotted to the Freshmen.

Juniors, in recognition of their standing as upper classmen, should certainly receive one more than the Sophomores, making a total of, four, not at all an appealing number.

Seniors, who are now operating under the present system, a "week-end

every month some months" find to their sorrow that the months they are not permitted a week-end are far too frequently, particularly in the spring when the wastefulness runs highest. Let us admit freely that Seniors have arrived at the age of discretion. Let us, therefore, allow them nice week-ends (one for each month), but permit them to be taken at any time when an opportunity to go somewhere presents itself.

A system, such as that suggested above, would result in a far happier and much less restless student body.

Anna Marion Busbee—I think the Senate should decide on some other method of getting Freshmen acquainted with rules than the method of training used heretofore. In the handbook rule sixteen states that "all Freshmen are responsible for Freshman training which will be held at the first of the year, for the purpose of instructing them in the rules. Examinations will be held until satisfactory marks are made." If this is not taken up by the first meeting of the Senate, another Freshman class will start off with the "rule complex" that will last them for four years. Why continue to drill them in rules that are not half as bad as the attitude created by them?

Jessie Teague—The question of cuts, I think, affords a very appropriate beginning for the Senate. Having been recently inaugurated, a change in them should be effected without difficulty. It seems propitious that the cuts be apportioned according to a student's scholastic average. As well as being based on logic, this plan might serve as an incentive for better work.

Julia Warren—Supposedly we attend college to make ourselves more capable of taking our places in the world. An important matter for consideration by our Senate is the abolishment of some of the small and unnecessary rules and regulations which hamper us and make us feel like children. Some rules are needed for orderly living, but a few respected laws would accomplish more in this line than a hedge-podge of trivial ones which are "gotten around" as often as possible. The more decisions—even very small ones—that we have to make for ourselves now, the better fitted we will be to decide more important matters later. A college girl should be able to decide when she needs to turn out her hair, how she spends her Sunday afternoon, whether she needs to study from 7-10, which drug stores are proper, and how long she should remain in one, what an extended vacation is and when she wears her hair in the dining room and at the movie. If she is not able to make prudent decisions on these very minor things by now she will hardly develop by having them regulated for her.

(Ed. Note: Next week's question will be, "Which would you prefer at Winthrop, an honor system or a board-member system, and why?" Anyone wishing to give an opinion will please put her answer in postoffice box 284 by 12:30 Tuesday.)

Five For the Fraternities

Fraternities still hold their grip on most of the posts of honor in college activities. The National Student Federation surveyed 35 universities and unearthed that exactly 47 student council members are fraternity men while 116 are independent; that fraternities have 427 captains and managers with only 62 unaffiliated; eighty-one editors and class officers and social committee chairmen are independent, while 43 are Greeks. But the eye-opening is that of the 27 colleges which reported scholastic averages, over half stated that independents had better academic grades than the Greeks—The Davidsonian.

Mr. Reynolds said he had figured out what makes people absent-minded, but he forgot.

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NOTICE:
Baseball Practice
Tuesday and Friday, 4 o'clock—
Seniors and Freshmen.
Thursday and Friday, 5 o'clock—
Juniors and Sophomores.
Wednesday—Open practice.

College Exchange

Color
A colored boy was strolling through a cemetery reading the inscriptions on the tombstones. He came to one which read, "Roe dead, but sleeping."
Scratching his head, the negro remarked:
"He sho ain't fo'lit! nobody but hisself!"—The Parrot.

Meredith
About these captivating (or otherwise) Wake Forest boys—Chas and Sainboure coffee isn't the only thing that's fresh when dated.—The Twig.

Furman
According to a recent vote by the students at Winthrop reading was voted the most popular pastime . . . we wonder what it would have been if taken after the Spring Holidays.—The Hornet.

N. C. C. W.
So much enthusiasm has been shown in square dancing at N. C. C. W. that a square-dancing club has been organized. The girls not only learn the dances, but also how to call them.—The Carolinian.

Meredith
About these captivating (or otherwise) Wake Forest boys—Chas and Sainboure coffee isn't the only thing that's fresh when dated.—The Twig.

The Citadel
During the past week Cadet W. D. Workman, Editor of the 1935 Sphinx, has received a letter from Mr. McClelland Barclay, noted illustrator and sculptor, accepting his request to judge the beauty section for the 1935 Sphinx.—The Bull Dog.

Wofford
I ask a simple question,
The only task I wish:
Are all fishermen here,
Or do only Iers fish?
—The Old Gold and Black.

Spaulding Textile Institute
The bright of lastness! The college boys who too lazy to wire home for money.—The Trail Rider.

The Citadel
I slept on a slab of concrete,
With a pillow of stone at my head;
But, believe it or not, I awoke to find it was only my Citadel bed.
—The Bull Dog.

F. G.
Weekly dumb crack: My radio is so little that when I got Amos and Andy I can only get Amos.—Randolph-Macon Sundial.
He about Kate Smith?—The Blue Streaking.

Boston University
Fannie Hurst, well known novelist, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon-meeting sponsored by Black Associates, the Sargent's English Honorary Society, at the Lenox Hall dormitory today, February 26.—Boston University News.

Clemson
Why not formulate mythical All-Intramural, All-State, All-Southern, even All-America, eleven, first, since, as the ones may demand, for the recognition of par-excellence in scholarship, attainments, intellectual agility, cognitive and creative faculties!—The Tiger.

Hampton-Sydney
Here is a good opening line for a novel on college life: "A small coupe drew up to the fraternity house and eleven passengers alighted."—The Tiger.

Furman
I've heard of the man who was so bold that he had to rub anti-freeze on his knees to keep from shaking, but it was a freshman who pointed out a woman who was so mean that cold cream curdled on her face.
The average man is proof enough that any woman can take a job.—The Hornet.

F. G.
To the conductor of The Clemson Tiger's "Talk of the Town" column—"What town?"—The Blue Streaking.

Asheville Normal
Student (after history exam): "I didn't put anything down for lastness (ain't)."
Other Student: "I didn't know who he was, either."—Highland Outlook.

BLUE SPECTATOR

Elections continue, and we roll on toward the end of the year. . . . We haven't been able to unearth much scandal this week, but we're counting on plenty next week when our exchange teachers get back. . . . Are you one of those cronies who have returned love-misfits from the holidays? No? You're lucky then. Ask Gal Du Brow or Harriette Parker. . . . And ask Neil Hicks to help you with your embroidery (better pay your life-insurance premium first, though!) . . . The height of our ambition is to get to go on a convention, but all we can do is to sit around and listen to those lucky ones discourse learnedly on Florida, Pennsylvania, Boston, etc. . . . Betty King Blanton is to be married sure! . . . Only three days after graduation! . . . Did you miss a heart-throb over our visiting orators? Then, don't weep. They'll be back soon—every one of them is planning to join the local 4-H club. . . . Miss Audrey has a last minute change of all other jobs. Ask anybody in South. . . . And get Diddy Burnette to show you Josephine. . . . Anne Knight has gone stony on us. Has she fallen, too? . . . We don't know whether it was a belated April Fool joke or not, but some out-mouthing soul dumped all chapel-proctor's books in the fountain the other night. Shades of Mr. Jones! . . . Doesn't the canteen look nice all dressed up? They're doing a "rip-roaring" business, too! . . . Dr. Wheeler had a mistress's car in his back yard. It was Polly Mulberry Wheelbarrow. . . . Ask Miss Ketchum about a certain letter she received from her "own little kreative ritin' kias" . . . And Dr. Keith claims that Louise is the most popular girl's name at Winthrop. He says he's never taught a class at Winthrop that didn't have a Louise in it. And speaking of Dr. Keith reminds us that we have to stop and prepare a speech. So we'll close. STong!

MUSICAL NOTES

Mary Maggins, pianist; Ethel Paris, soprano; and Elizabeth McConnell, violinist, will be presented by the Music Department in a recital Thursday night, April 18, at 8 o'clock in Music Hall Auditorium. These students are candidates for Bachelor of Arts degrees, but they have taken four years of music.
Winthrop College Glee Club has accepted an invitation from Clemson College to present three programs at the college Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14. The first of these will be given Saturday night; the second, Sunday afternoon; and the third, Sunday night. Sunday evening the Glee Club will divide into four groups to sing at the churches of Clemson. Those accompanying the Glee Club to Clemson are Mr. Walter B. Roberts, Mr. T. W. Noel, Miss Sarah Cragwell, Miss Jessie Buchanan, Mr. E. I. Terry, and Mr. W. T. Claxton.
South Carolina state high school music contest will be held at Winthrop College Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20. Bands, glee clubs, instrumental soloists, and vocal soloists from the high schools of the state will compete.

Diary Of A Maid In Uniform

April 4: Am greatly surprised and pleased when the Scular Class president asks me to be in the May Day entertainment. I accept delightedly with visions of myself as a fairy or nymph in light airy array. My illusions are soon shattered. I am to play the part of a clown who wears a hat on his head, and whose name is BOTTOM!
Will start reducing tomorrow!
April 5: Decide to use drastic methods to remove superfluous layers of animal fat. As an unsteady horse, need down I force myself to take setting-up exercises. Lie prone on bed, hold legs laboriously into air to execute that exquisite torture known as bicycling. Not more than four feeble kicks have I given when, with a springing groan, the cat collapses, abandon exercise.
Go to dinner determined to Diet strenuously since exercise is impossible. Determined to eat nothing but vegetables. To my dismay I find the only vegetable is squash—which I have given up for Lent. With now I had given up Turnip Greens, which was my first intention.
April 6: Decide only course to follow—will go into training for my part as Bottom. Begin immediately by consuming three ice cream sandwiches.
April 7: Receive letter from an anxious admirer who seems worried for my safety. He warns me to carefully watch my step. Some day I might get caught in an out-of-the-way door or hallway, and slide to my death, of course, if I can starve to death. Huh!

NOTICE
Please return to Miss Julia H. Post dramas borrowed for Prep Meeting. They are needed for class work.
REWARD OFFERED.

THE HIT OF THE WEEK

Have you a little mesagerie in your home? Lou Howe has, and it has stripes across its back, four legs, and all the other necessary appendages of an animal. But it's not a zebra; it's an alligator!
Can you picture your Student Government President jay-walking the streets of Jacksonville with a perforated cigar box held at arm's length, and through the holes of the box, producing a long tail and a leg or so? But feature her putting dear little "Alline"—cigar box and all—into her berth and covering her up gently with the clean white sheets.
"Go to sleep now, Alline, dear!" Well, it happened!

A GUIDE FOR GRADUATES

Since graduation is approaching it is thought that this would be of use to some people, since it is a model for filling out an application blank.
Q. Full name
A. Name as when apply.
Q. Present Address?
A. Here.
Q. Permanent address?
A. Sorry its just a mailcall.
Q. Year of birth?
A. I don't recall, but it was after the flood and before the war.
Q. Weight?
A. Welter Weight (country champion).
Q. Race?
A. Hundred yard dash, but I can do the relay.
Q. Condition of health?
A. Very well, thank you, and how are you?
Q. Any defects in sight or hearing?
A. I can see all right although I am stone deaf, however children should be seen and not heard.
Q. Any other defects?
A. My I. Q. is only 43, my mother dropped me out of the third story window when I was only three weeks old, and I haven't had many ideas since.
Q. Present position?
A. Standing on my head wagging one ear.
Q. What position do you wish to hold?
A. Editor of the Literary Digest.
How about you old Pruit?
Q. What is your present salary?
A. Conspicuous by its absence.
Q. Salary you could consider per month?
A. Eggs, sewing machines, stuffed monkeys, or what have you.
Q. What do you wish to teach?
A. Brats, what do you homo for? Rabbits or trained fleas? I'm a teacher, not a ring master.
Q. Give at least three good references?
A. John 3:16; Encyclopaedia Britannica Vol. 7, P. 28. Now you tell one.
Q. Please send photograph of yourself.
A. Don't be fresh, Sam. I don't send my pictures to strange men.
Q. Name the college you attended.
A. Its already got a name.
Q. Date?
A. Now you are getting fresh. Besides I've already got one. Laugh that off.—The Troop Echo.

McClelland Barclay, one of America's best known artists, has selected eight young ladies' pictures to appear in the beauty section of The Sphinx, the annual student publication of the Citadel. Mr. Barclay also returned with these selections a striking photograph of himself. This photograph will be placed at the end of the beauty section in keeping with the custom of including the picture of the judge in the annual.—The Bull Dog.

Archibald Rutledge, Poet Laureate of South Carolina, will contribute to the second issue of The Shako. The Citadel's literary magazine, according to a recent announcement made by Cadet William St. Oser, edit in-chief of The Shako.—The Bull Dog.

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**HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
IS HOLDING SESSION**

**International Problems Being
Discussed By High School
Delegates**

High School Model League Assembly, with delegates from sixteen high schools, is holding its sessions in Johnson Hall today and tomorrow, April 12 and 13.

The subjects being discussed are war debts, the Saar Basin, Rumba's entrance into the League, and the revision of the League.

The schools sending delegates are University High School, Anderson High School, Greenville High School, Rock Hill High School, Winthrop Training School, Sumter Girls' High School, Spartanburg High School, Hartsville High School, Epsworth College, Irman High School, Monticello High School, Winesboro High School, Lancaster High School, Newberry High School, Laurens High School, and Mountain Inn High School.

Mary Virginia Packer is in charge of the assembly; chairman of the committees are Madeline Padgett, Billie Cole, Rachel Hill, Elizabeth Holt, Sara Westler, Lavretta Daniel, Mary Stuart Mills, and Martha McDonald.

**Poetry Society Is
Entertained At Tea**

Old members of the Student Poetry Society were entertained at a party in Johnson Hall, Thursday, April 11, by the new members, Ora Belle Hocka, Caroline Crum, and Louise Howe. The old members are Mary Louise Boynton, Dorothy Chambers, Elizabeth McDaniel, Elizabeth Mitchell, Ann Ware, Betty Carrison, Maryland Wilson, Nell McCoy, and Jeanie Bonnette.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Wheeler were also guests at this affair.

**Academy Of Science To
Meet Here Next Spring**

Dr. Shelton Phelps extended through Dr. C. G. Naudon, president of the American Chemical Society of South Carolina, an invitation for the South Carolina Academy of Science to meet at Winthrop College next spring. The invitation was accepted at the meeting of the two societies at the University of South Carolina, in Columbia, Saturday, April 6.

**Social Service Club
Elects New Officers**

Julia Warren of Sumter was elected president of the Social Service Club for 1933-34 at a meeting of the club Friday, April 4, in Johnson Hall. The other officers elected were Lucile Ballew of Anderson, vice-president; Marguerite Ziegler of Florence, secretary; Minna Neusner of Greenville, treasurer.

**Baseball Managers
Elected By Teams**

Baseball managers have been elected. Senior Manager, Leola Wilson; Junior Manager, Nancy Ashcraft; Sophomore Manager, Isabel Bethas; and Freshman Manager, Marjorie Mitchell. Mary Johnstone is Chairman of the Baseball Club.

Speaks to Federation

Professor W. D. Magginis spoke to the State Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday night, April 10, at the Andrew Jackson Hotel. His subject was "Educational Problems in South Carolina."

Speaks to Association

Professor W. D. Magginis went to Georgetown yesterday to speak to the Georgetown Education Association. Tonight he will give the commencement address at the Buford High School in Lancaster County.

Mr. Kelly Is Campus Visitor

Mr. John C. Kelly, High School Supervisor of the State, is holding a series of conferences with the teachers who have returned for Teachers Exchange Week, April 12.

Dr. Southall Visits Winthrop

Dr. Macle Southall, Professor of Elementary Education at George Peabody College for Teachers is on the campus for Teachers Exchange Week. She is holding conferences with the teachers who have returned.

In Biblical times the calendar used to record a month as being a year, but today we go through a better—a wave 10 minutes before noon in any classroom is a year to us—Boston University News.

Due to a mistake in printing of the program, the acknowledgment of the furniture by courtesy of The Base Furniture Co. was omitted on the programs of the Junior Polies. The Junior class wishes to express its appreciation for their kindness.
MIRIAM SARGENT
Pres. of Junior Class.

**Contestants Are
Greats In Chapel**

B. F. Geer of Furman, vice-president of the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, was the speaker during the first half of the Chapel hour Friday, April 6. Mr. Geer introduced the participants in the contest and the officers of the association.

The second half of the hour was devoted to a 4-H Club program with Mrs. Harriet Johnston, State Girls' Club Agent, guest speaker. Miriam Atkinson spoke briefly on South Carolina's connection with 4-H Club activities, and Mary Eugenia Powell of Marlboro County was awarded a certificate for four years of active 4-H Club work.

**Mr. Graham Attends
Southern Association**

Mr. A. M. Graham, Sumner, is attending a meeting of the Educational Study and Business Officers' Association at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida.

Winthrop College has been a member for a number of years. Mr. Graham is the official representative of the annual convention.

Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Graham as far as Orlando, Florida. Both parties will return Sunday, April 14.

**Western Naturalist
Speaks In Chapel**

Mr. H. J. Mason, western naturalist, spoke in chapel, Tuesday, April 9. He was assisted by his wife and daughter. Mrs. Mason discussed the training of monkeys; Miss Mason, the characteristics of the Mexican hairless dog; and Mr. Mason spoke on American snakes. Living specimens of each type were exhibited by the Masons.

Mr. Mason is in charge of Unit 6, of the United States Society of Zoology.

**DR. WHEELER SPEAKS
AT FEDERATION MEET**

(Continued From Page One)
Hill. The characters were: Ma Golgop, Mrs. Lorraine Simms; Dan Golgop, Mr. J. M. Blackman; Mily, Miss Lillian Dunlap; Sal Hank, Miss Dora Harrington; and Jack, Mr. Jack O'Neil.

After the Courtesy Emulation, given by Mrs. A. E. McDonald, and continued by Mrs. C. Fred Laurence, State President of the Federation, a reception was given by Winthrop College in the parlors of Johnson Hall.

MODERN THOUGHT

She was only a Painter's daughter, but there was nothing shakelack.
The feminine of bachelor is lady-in-waiting.

Nothing relieves the tedium of the pages of a humor magazine like a good joke.

And then there was the one that Nero pulled on Rome. And was Rome burned up?

Have you heard of the freshman who refused to awaken her big sister because she had heard that it was best to let sleeping dogs lie?

When a man's feet are out of his shoes, it's poverty, but when a woman's are it's chic.

College is just like a washing machine; you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.

They call some women Amosoms because they are so wide at the mouth.

Denies in history aren't the only kind that men forget.

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important telling it.—The Spectator.

BONKES

Epistle—A gun.
Senor—Wise made in sleep.
Fury—Two horses.
Sage—A dumb dog.
Cod—Died in bridge games.
Oliver—To long for.
Clap—Tir-epiece.
Aware—A word meaning whither.
Aware, aware can my bonnie be?
Pill—Buckit.
Bulle—Like sugar.
Wad—Relative pronoun meaning that which . . . Wad? No speech? Some—Five make a nickel.
Adam—A real small piece of something in chemistry.
Bacon—Chunks of a stick.
Slip—The easy way to live thru a lecture.
Joll—Place where people go to pass their time.
Ais—Number after seven.
Bait—The money the land-lord wants.

**April Journal Issue
To Appear Next Week**

Ann Ware, Editor of the Winthrop Journal, announces that the April issue of the Journal will be off the press within the next week.

This issue will contain a linocut by Mary Langford; a short story, "Mistakapipi"; a sketch, "God Gave Us Memories"; a sketch, "The Awakening" by Mary Moss; a sketch, "The Wooden Hand," translated from Paul and Victor Marguerite, by Ruby Furr; a short story, "Brevé," by Diaples Thomas; a short story, "Skylines"; a sketch, "A Child's Thanaetopia," by Eleanor Deane; an essay, "Eugene O'Neill," by Mary Haynesworth; book reviews of "Dust at the Cove," "The Dark Island," and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," by Marguerite Ziegler, Tirah McAlpine, and Laura Babb, respectively; poems by Betty Carrison, Ruby Furr, Ann Ware, Mary Louise Boynton, and Eleanor Deane; a page of sonnets by Ora Belle Hocka, Louise Howe, Mary Magglin, and Mary Allen; and The Exchange, by Maryland Wilson and Mary Haynesworth.

**Writers' Club Meets
With Faculty Sponsor**

Mrs. Ruth T. Combs of Wallerboro, was the honor guest at the Writers' Club meeting at the home of Miss Maude Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, April 9.

Those present were Maryland Wilson, "Dimple" Thomas, Mary Haynesworth, Ora Belle Hocka, Betty Carrison, Mary Stuart Mills, Miriam Scipights, and Caroline Crum.

Plattery is soft soap and soft soap is 99% lye.—Reader's Digest.

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Hot Dogs and Ham-
burgers. They go
right to the spot.

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