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FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1933

STUDENT OPINION

We have been asked by Winthrop students to run a column of student opinion weekly, and we find it a difficult task. Very few girls have responded.

In a student opinion column we do not want the same few girls represented with each issue; we want a variety of them; in fact, we would welcome and gladly publish opinions by every member of the student body.

And we don't like to have to ask girls each week to write their opinions for us; we want you all to write them of your own accord on any subject that you wish if you do not like our weekly question.

As you probably know, student opinion is considered of great importance by the administration when any matter is being decided. So let's have more of it.

A WORD FOR N. C. STATE

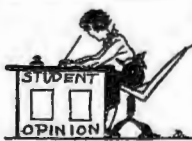
We admire sportsmanship in any form. Especially do we wish to commend Mr. Edwin Padgett, debating coach from North Carolina State, and the N. C. State debating team for the sportsmanlike attitude they displayed in the debating tournament last weekend. The N. C. State team came to Winthrop expecting to debate teams from P. C., Wofford, and Wake Forest.

SOCIAL CONTRACT

The question is, "Exactly when does chapel begin?" When the chimes stop playing? Can't hear the chimes. When the twenty-third bell rings? Apparently not, for no rushing of voices follows. When the person conducting the exercises rises from his seat? Surely, that is the last possible minute. Heretofore, however, we have inactively let the conductor stand and wait for his audience to become quiet.

FOR THE MOVIE GOER

It seems to us that it is almost futile to bring up the subject of the movies when the year is almost over, the movie contract almost up, and the movies for the rest of the year already chosen. We would like to suggest, however, that students have a voice in the selection of pictures next year. A Student Committee on Movies would accomplish this.



Question: How do you think we could improve conditions in our dining room?

Eldis Gering—Had you ever heard of singing a blessing before you came to Winthrop? To me, that seems of an expressing gratitude in "club or camp feasts." Here, the spirit in which our blessings are sung is not at all reverent. Would it not be more desirable for our dining room committee to work out a plan by which individual students could be called upon to return thanks for our food? We realize that there are many things which are supposed to be learned in our homes, but to sit at a table and to not at bedtime are extremely different. Would it not be nice if we could have formal dinners at least once a month at which times members of tables could invite guests and each girl at a table act as hostess? To provide all this is an art which every girl should acquire. Let us learn here, at school, where breaches of etiquette (during the process of learning) would not be such social errors.

Martha Woods—To a great many people, the words "Dining Room" are synonymous with two other more in-

formality might prove somewhat of a nuisance to the carefree heart of a Winthrop girl, there is something to be gained from the suggestion. If all of us tried "dressing up" our supper, and our table manners occasionally, we would discover a new dining room atmosphere. Now that we have a radio which supplies us with music we must edgely ourselves to "dine" instead of to "eat."

In our opinion, one of the most beautiful customs on the campus is the slugging of the blessing. Recently, however, it has become almost a rote by the leader. If we intend to carry on this tradition, we must give it more whole-hearted support than it has in the past. We should arrive at meals before the blessing is sung.

Catherine Hunt Fasling—Of all places on Winthrop campus, the dining room is the most visited by the students; and yet, how careless and rude we are when there!

Even though we may not have time to prepare ourselves as neatly as possible before going to breakfast and even dinner, there is no reason why we should not dress more neatly for supper. It would take only a few minutes to comb our hair and put on a fresh collar or blouse. Think how much nicer the dining room would look—and how much better everyone would feel. But more important than this—it is really quite rude to talk during the blessing and while announcements are being made. We should remember that even though we may not be interested in the announcements, there are hundreds of other girls who are; and who know—there may be some which concern us after all.

As a finishing touch in making the dining room a neater place, wouldn't some flowers on each table add much to a cheerful atmosphere?

MISCELLANEOUS OPINION

Lizak Walker Cockfield—Radios are a decided asset to our learning; and it seems a pity that we should be deprived of such an aid. The hours during which we are allowed to listen to the college radios are extremely inconvenient, and we seldom are able to hear the best programs.

With radios in the rooms, our education would be more pleasant and our views on every-day topics more general.

We could observe our Victoria regulations, and perhaps a little extra fee from home could help pay for the electricity.

Next Week's Question: Do you think our present system of lights out satisfactory or not? Why?

Ed Note: We thought it best to change this week's question; the one for next week, however, will remain as it is. We will appreciate answers and miscellaneous opinions from all students; and please put answers in Box 384 by 3 o'clock Monday.

WINTHROP... WEEK BY WEEK

(With Apologies to McIntyre)
Odds and ends—Miss Staver's mother writes and asks what she (la mademoiselle) would do if she (la madame) were to send her a check for \$1000. To which Miss Staver replied: "I'd have some enough not to cash it!"... Then there was the Winthrop Freshman who went to Clemson for Taps last and had a date from 4 to 9 A. M., ending with breakfast in the mess hall!... Miss Wetherling sings soprano with the Rock Hill Choral Society... Imagine our embarrassment upon confessing some petty larceny from the dining room when we suddenly remembered that our confessor was Anne Moss... Cal Watson modestly admits that she's improving a little on Shakespeare for May Day... And "Tootsie" Woods says she has a masculine appetite... Ed Wynan asks, "Are you worried or 'em'?"... Mr. Graham knocked 'em cold in Florida. He says it was warm his first day there but frigid the next... We found this somewhere: "A woman's promise to be an time generally carries a lot of weight." Punch remarks: "We are informed that a woman is intoxicated by a new hat. We have noticed how it goes straight to her head." Here's a little riddle we found somewhere or other: "It is an ancient mariner And he stoppeth one of three; And if bitch-bitchers ever did that well, How happy they should be." And then here's a joke we like a lot: "It" "She" certainly is polished, doocha think so?" She: "Teah. Everything she says casts a reflection on somebody." Which reminds us of the Miss West remark: "He's so polished her slippers."

Punch says: "I do not write for pro-

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EASTER GREETINGS
To Winthrop Students and Faculty

BLUE SPECTATOR

NOTE: Emma Costello, the maid in Johnson Hall, wishes to express her gratitude and appreciation to the students, members of the faculty, and groups on the campus that have shown her kindness by expressing their sympathy at the death of her husband.

Least! Costumed! Dancers! Your ever-present speaker awakes next morning with a very happy picture in her mind of someone dancing the Carlton in an entirely new style. Maybe we haven't had accompaniment necessary to inspire the correct rhythm. . . . Talking about dances—let's change it to balls. The Tapes must have been pretty swell—the stories are improving every day. . . . For the benefit of a few of us students who can't get galavant around the country, N. C. State graciously sent two representatives down to Winthrop. 'Tis said the debaters were quite calm until Wenechle came into the scene. We're wondering if she was the incentive for their parting remark. "Never before have we stopped at a school in which the atmosphere was so conducive to arguing. . . . And then it was Miriam Riley who wanted to know if the Winthrop girls were going to sing in their halls at Clemson. We leave this problem to the music students. . . . Woolworth's reposing must have been an over-whelming success with three-fourths of the Winthrop girls so extravagantly interested. . . . We're convinced of the fact that everybody is still excited about the Junior-Senior—sounds very thrilling to the Freshmen, who are looking for inconspicuous entrance doors to the dining-room. . . . Then there was the Freshman who passed the President's Home the other day and wanted to know who lived in that pretty brick house. . . . It's reached the point now that you're a snay if you don't knit. Everybody knows what you are if you do knit—so where are you? . . . Mrs. Gibson thought she had large hips until she heard the measurements of Winthrop girls. . . . We present a bouquet to Harrydell Thompson and think that she deserves more. . . . Have you heard about the breakfast the girls gave in Practice Home? While we were dreading of yesterday's failure and today's quiz, they were entertaining Winthrop College's royalty. . . . We have become very much interested in the "Music Room Case." Mr. Gore is still trying to solve the problem of who sent him the toy drummer. He says if he isn't a freshman—anybody too afraid; it couldn't be a sophomore—too busy; and the Juniors are too dignified; so. . . . And we recall that Rose Rudnick will soon be a shadow of her former self if her last name is spelled with a "w" instead of an "r." Winthrop has been called some peculiar names, but the new law has been reached. A stranger riding through Rock Hill passed the college one night and inquired: "What cotton mill is this?" . . . And just wait till Easter morning—the Freshman Y Cabinet will have a surprise for everybody. So, be on the lookout!

It's absurd for this man to charge us \$10 for towing us three miles.
That's all right, he's earning 16-1 have my brakes on."

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Our Own Mother Goose Rhymes
Little Jack Horner sat in the corner
Eating a Christmas pie;
He put in his thumb, and pulled out a plum,
And said, "Aw nuts, I thought this was apple."
Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
All the king's horses and all the king's men
Had egg-nogg.
Misses Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With cuckoo-shells, and silver bells,
And the rest haven't come up yet.
In the papers this week we read where eighty per cent of the feminine graduates from a certain college—name withheld—say they have never been kissed. As fond papa said at daughter's graduation, "I wonder if our little Nell will marry or will have to prefer a career."
I'm gonna quit this hold-up game!
I'll hang round Johns no more!
So with a sigh,
And a faint little cry,
The garter stretched out on the floor.
—The Florida Flambeau.

Mary had a little lamb
With fleece as white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went—
How'd you like to have live stock following you around?
A horrid young dancier named Read
Was too good at handling a fan,
When she skill caused her trouble,
She switched to a bubble—
Now pin-shooters come in just grand!
Extremely Blank Verse
Steaming coffee, sugar,
And rich cream,
Side by side on spotted linen.
One awkward movement,
And the dinner
Spread snowy cream
On ex-spotted linen.
The spluttering waiter raved
At the nonchalant splanter's "Thank
awright."
"What's a mean all right?" shrieked her.
"You," rickicked the married friend,
"S'perfectly awright, on account of
I don't like cream
In my coffee
Nohow!"
Famous Last Words:
Think I'll take h'misticating this time,
Doctor. . . .
Oh, well, the parachute's got a money-
back guarantee. . . .
I don't giveadam if you are Max Baer;
I still hate you to pieces. . . .
Impossible, Mr. Brown; why I hardly
know your wife. . . .
—The Pull Dog.

Booty: "She's the most economical
girl I know."
Mac: "I'll say she is. I gave her a
marshmallow the other day and she
powdered her nose with it."
Many girls who go on diets find that
they are poor losers. . . .
She: "Oh, I simply adore that funny
step. Where did you pick it up?"
He: "Funny step, bang, I'm losing my
garter."
Hotel Proprietor: "Do you want the
porter to call you?"
Guest: "No thanks—I awake every
morning at seven."
H. P.: "Thus would you mind calling
the porter?"
The human brain is truly a wonder-
ful thing. It starts working the minute
you wake up and never stops until you
get to class. . . .
Teacher: "What is your worst sin?"
Student: "Vanity—I stand in front of
my mirror for hours admiring my
beauty."
Teacher: "That's not vanity—that's
imagination."
He: "Since I met you I can't eat, I
can't sleep, I can't drink."
She: (shyly) "Why not?"
He: "I'm broke."
—The Periscope.

Simple Simon met a pizman
Going to the fair,
Said Simple Simon to the pizman,
"Hey."

Diary Of A Maid In Uniform

April 11:
Lovely weather makes me long to get
closer to nature. Having an urge to
climb trees. I pick the sturdiest on
back-campus. After several vain at-
tempts, manage to clamber up. Spirit
of adventure surges up within my
breast. Mount joyously a few more feet
until I get stuck fast between two
limbs. Might have foreseen this but it
is daily growing harder to calculate my
clearance. A stream of visitors choose
this time to stroll past. Reply to ques-
tions as best I may and valiantly discourse
on the joys of Nature.
Finally manage to extricate myself,
ripping quite a few things in the process.
This Back to Nature stuff is going
a little too far. Dare not descend from
my perch in this condition. Walk pa-
tiently for dusk, and sneak home.
April 14:
Tables being broken. Some girl fills
a vacancy at our table. Am called upon to
dish out a little hospitality for her
benefit. Feeling sure of her name, I
guess forth brightly with, "The girl who
lives next door to me is named Helen
Smith." Wait expectantly for reply,
but she gives me only a blank look
and edges nervously away. Wonder how
anyone could be so dumb, so utterly
lacking in the Social Graces. Disgrace-
fully turn away and leave the Dull
Lump to her Tunafish.
Learn later her name is not Helen
Smith but Caroline Jones. Can only
wonder that she took my remark as
calmly as she did.
April 15:
Read that erudite journal, The Tiger.
The corps really should keep its mind
on Higher Things and not think so
much on Winthrop curves.

**Mr. Thomas W. Noel
Entertains Beta Alpha**

Mr. Thomas W. Noel entertained
members of Beta Alpha with a steak
supper at the school Wednesday, April
17. Those present were Sara DeWitt,
Amy Brown, Alma Hopkins, Virginia
Scott, Mary Elizabeth Berry, Nedie
Gary, Elizabeth McDonald, Crystal
Sambury, Lucy Wright, Delma Burges,
Audrey Glover, Margaret Evans,
Suzanne Parker, Mary Sue Caughman,
Martha Ward, Helen Clark, Thelma
Callahan, Helen Grosland, Nell McCoy,
Mary Elizabeth McCutchen, Margaret
Edwards, Douglas Bryan, Nanelle Wil-
kinson, Eleanor Parsons, Louise Pesci,
Eleanor Hobson.

MUSICAL NOTES

South Carolina State Music Confer-
ence is being held on the Winthrop campus
today, and tomorrow. Twenty-eight
high schools are participating with or-
chestras, bands, glee clubs, instrumental
and vocal solos. Two new features for
this year are the Junior high school
choruses and the boys' unchanged voice
contest. Today, the soloists are con-
testing; tonight the glee clubs will con-
test in mass audition at 8 o'clock;
and the bands and orchestras will con-
test tomorrow morning.

A FEW QUESTIONS
Where can a man buy a cap for his
ziner, or a key to the lock of his hat?
Can his eyes be called an academy be-
cause there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what jewels
are found? Who travels on the bridge
of his nose?
Can he see, when shingling the roof of
his mouth, the nails on the ends of
his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to
jail? If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder
blades? I'll be hanged if I know, do
you?
Can he sit in the shade of the points
of his hands, or beat on the drums
of his ears?
Does the call of his leg cut the corn
of his toes? If so, why not grow corn
on the ear?
He mumbled a few words in church
And he was married;
He mumbled a few words in his
sleep—
And he was divorced.
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NOTICE

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Thursday—6-8
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Music Students Give Recital Thursday Night

Winthrop College Department of Music presented Mary Maggins, pianist, Margaret Denny, vocalist, and Elizabeth McConnell, violinist, in a recital in Music Hall Auditorium, Thursday night, April 11, at 8 o'clock. Lydia O'Brien accompanied Elizabeth McConnell, and Gene Arant accompanied Margaret Denny.

The program for the recital was as follows:

Sonata Tragica, First Movement, MacDowell—Mary Maggins.
Pastoral, Veracini; Alleluia, Mozart—Margaret Denny.
Andante Finale, from Lucia di Lammermoor, LeClézio; Rhapsody, Number 8, Liszt—Mary Maggins.
Melody, Davenport; Air de Ballet, Chopin—Elizabeth McConnell.
Dust Thou Know, Opera Mignon, Thomas; He Love Me, Chadwick—Margaret Denny.

Mr. Tupman Wailes: Morning at Master Farm; Mr. White the Sportsman, Pevsner; Suite, Walker; Polonaise, Paderewski—Mary Maggins.

Faculty Committee Helps Revise Plans

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, Dr. H. M. Jarrell, and Miss Margaret Jane Ketchin, meeting on a committee appointed by Dr. Shelton Phelps at the request of the presidents of the three literary societies, met with the officers of the three societies in Main Building, Monday afternoon, April 15, at 4 o'clock.

The committee was appointed to help revise the constitution of the societies so that hereafter literary work of the societies would be more influential, the lack of a definite objective would be corrected, and the attendance of too many non-participating members would be adjusted.

Mildred Pettigrew Heads Education Club

Mildred Pettigrew and Margaret Blair were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Elementary Education Club at a meeting held Wednesday, April 17, at 5 o'clock in Johnson Hall. Other officers of this organization will be elected at the beginning of the 1935-36 term.

Foreeps And Scalpel Talks Of Science Meet

Lectures given at the State Science Meet in Columbia were reviewed by Rachel Hill, Mildred Prince, and Isabel Keaton during the first half of the meeting of the Foreeps and Scalpel Club Friday, April 12, in Tillman Hall.

The second half of the program featured Miss Julia A. Post, who spoke of "Amber," and illustrated her talk with specimen of the semi-precious gems which she has collected.

After the program tea and crackers were served by the refreshment committee.

Biology Fraternity Adds New Members

Beta Beta Beta National Honorary Biology Fraternity, added six new members to its roll at a formal initiation and banquet on Tuesday, April 16. The new members were: Ly Eklow, O'Connell, Rachel Hill, Frances Keating, Louise Horn, Elizabeth Pierson, and Eugenia Bonnette. Other members of the fraternity are: Helen Talbert, president of the Phi Chapter, Miss Isabel Foster, Irene La Grone, Jane Hardin, and Helen Lawton.

Miss Mary Schuchart and Miss Alice Trasky were honorary guests at the banquet held at the Peewinkle Tea Room.

Queens Representatives Speak At Winthrop

"Student Missionary" was the theme discussed by Margaret Crockett, Mary McLean, Bobbie Sumner, Katherine Arey, Eleanor Carr, and Mary Wilson, at the Student Volunteer meeting Sunday, April 14, at 4 P. M. in Johnson Hall. The speakers were representatives from Queens-Chelsea College.

It happened in an Astronomy class up street. The professor requested that someone in the class name a star which was noted for particularly large and outstanding features.

A freshman in the back row waved his hand vigorously. Finally he blurted: "I know, professor. Jimmy Durante."

—Boston University.

News—Y's and Other Y's

"Should Avoid Acquaintance by forgotten..." sing the old cabinet members as they see their proud successors step into their various positions. They're starting to with a bang, too—retreat at the shack this week-end to make plans for next year—meeting with old cabinet members Tuesday to hear reports on this year's work—then Barstow next week-end...

And that rumble up—it's high time to begin thinking about Blue Ridge. Every class should try to send at least one delegate, because we want Winthrop as well-represented this year as it was last. If you are in doubt as to what Blue Ridge has to offer, just ask somebody who has been before. You low-country inhabitants should know now it feels to be almost chilly in summertime, to swim in cold water, and, best of all, to be right in the heart of the mountains. It's quite an experience—that of scaling the rocky peaks—and it's good for the muscle, too.

We see where the Y. M. C. A. at Carolina put on quite an exhibition, and Y. M.'s and Y. W.'s at other colleges are taking an active part concerning the bills that are being put before congress; namely, the Securities Bill, Anti-Lynchism, and Armament Bill. Other colleges are showing interest and enthusiasm—so let's late part, too.

All's well that ends well, so we close with the announcement that the Freshman Convocation are about to burst forth with a big surprise! Watch for it Sunday.

Gym-Cracks

Winter's went! Spring's sprung! If you don't believe it go out to the "far field" and watch the girls play baseball (also catch a whiff of the spring onions)—evidence enough.

Lab Gregg vows she's a daughter of "Old Man Luck." She rings three rings in her household then Miss Post, Lu Howe, and Diddle come over to watch the proceedings she can't even hit the ring!

Cat Woods has the force when it comes to pitching.

"Little Helen" Stevenson says all she does is let them (balls) go through her legs!

Champion bowlers: Mary and Sara Cunningham, Sara Touchberry, Evelyn Martin, Ben Barnes, and Virginia Hart!

Tennis starts this week! Get those racquets and balls and start warming up.

Tirzah Ketchin McAlpine sits and reads while Miss Couch serves "tea" at baseball practice—and Tirzah doesn't show up!

Have you heard about the time "Little Nell" Jackson turned Life Saver and rescued her would-be rival in swimming—a poor defenseless kitty-cat!

The amphitheatre beyond and behind the Athletic Field is coming along wonderfully. Go around and see it!

Bern Mac Baker's new name for Athletic Field—"Onion Field."

Julia Thomas' pet aversion is bowling, but she says, "What's the use of putting the pins up when all you do is knock 'em over again."

Mary says, "It's loomsome without Sunshine, and Polly, and those." Well of exchange teaching!

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Winthrop Debates Charleston College

"Dilemmas" Thomas and Virginia McKeithen debated the affirmative side and Martha Hawthorn and Johnnie Howie the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta query against the College of Charleston, Thursday night, 4:30. Each debate was non-decision.

How to Pass—in Two Easy Lessons

"Obviously, the old system," said Fred Phillips, "whereby the exam papers are thrown down the stairs, and the one falling on the top step gets an 'A', and the others are graded according to their position on the steps, is unfair. Under the new system," he added proudly, "the papers will be thrown in the pool and the one that 'sinks' will pass, while the ones that sink will fail. In that way there will be no half way mark. Students," he added firmly, "will either pass completely or fail completely."

—The (W&L) Ring-Tan Philop.


Scene: Latin Class.
Prof.: What does "Aqua terrena" mean?
Stude: I dunno.
Prof.: Well, what's all wet and always bubbling with a surmounting noise.
Stude: Oh, I getcha, a professor.
—Boston University.

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NOTICE!

Y. W. C. A. Easter Program Saturday—Morning Watch. Special Easter Program. Sunday—4:00 A. M.—Front campus. Sunrise service with special music. 7:30 P. M.—Main auditorium. Easter Cantata.

Professor Maggins Talks To Associations

Professor Willis D. Maggins, President of the South Carolina Education Association, attended a meeting of the executive committee of that organization in Columbia, Tuesday, April 16.

He will speak to the Lee County Education Association at Elizabethton on April 17 and will take with him the Mrs. Martha Sheryl, Anna Marion Snee, and Gene Arant. Minnie Greese Moore, pianist, and Miriam Riley, violinist, will also accompany him.

Mr. Maggins will speak to the Sumner County Education Association at the girls' high school in Sumter, Saturday, April 20.

Journal Announces Contest Regulations

The Play Contest, sponsored annually by The Winthrop Journal, will end this year, April 24, as announced by Ann Ware, editor of The Journal.

Rules for the contest require that the play be complete in one act and that the author be a member of one of the three literary societies. All plays must be submitted on or before April 24. The prize-winning plays will be presented by a cast chosen from the literary societies, during commencement week.

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