



5-17-1935

The Johnsonian May 17, 1935

Winthrop University

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COUNCIL ON STUDENT ACTIVITIES MEETS

Constitution Is Adopted By Members at Wednesday Meeting

Council on Student Activities, which has been recently organized by Mr. A. M. Graham, adopted a constitution at a meeting held Wednesday, May 15, in Dr. Jarrell's classroom. The constitution was submitted by Anna Louise Renzaker, chairman of the committee appointed to draw it up. It was accepted. The purpose of the Council was stated to be "to create a better understanding between organizations on the campus."

Officers of the club who were recently elected are as follows: Louise Howe, Hendersonville, chairman; Anna Louise Renzaker of Orangeburg, vice-chairman; and Mabel Brown of Anderson, secretary. Orlis serving on the constitutional committee were Anna Louise Renzaker, chairman; Dot Smith, J. W. C. A., and Arthur Garrison, and Louise Howe.

This Council on Student Activities will advise Mr. Graham in the distribution of the Student Activity Fee. Membership includes all officers of the Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., and Athletic Association. Presidents, Vice-Presidents, Treasurers of the classes, Editors and Business Managers of publications participating in the Student Activity Fee. The Editor and Business Manager of The Tattler, and the President of the Seneca are honorary members. Officers desiring representation shall petition the Council. They shall be recommended to the President of the College by a two-thirds vote of the Council.

Program Commemorates Gen. Lee and Winthrop

Dr. Warren G. Keith and Mr. Willis D. Magginn spoke in chapel Friday, May 19, on the subjects "Robert E. Lee" and "Robert G. Winthrop," respectively.

In discussing Lee, Dr. Keith said that most people had their minds clouded about the Confederate general. It is not generally known that until 1869 Lee had never taken charge of more than a relatively small number of men, and that this may be explained by the fact that he took the engineering course at West Point, which in itself gives training adequate for the command he assumed. Dr. Keith also said that respectable historians do not even know the date that Robert E. Lee was offered the position of commander-in-chief of the Northern forces. Dr. Keith's talk coincided with the comment that Lee might have ended the war successfully for the Confederacy if only he had had a supply of commissaries. Mr. Magginn discussed first the reputation of Robert G. Winthrop outside of his administration of the Peabody Fund. He said that at twenty-nine Winthrop was speaker of the House in his State Assembly; at thirty-one he was speaker of the National House of Representatives; at thirty-one he was speaker of the House; and at forty-one he succeeded to the seat previously occupied by Daniel Webster. Winthrop retired from politics around 1859, but was continued in the field of oratory. He was speaker at the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the Washington Monument. Mr. Magginn said that in his relation to Winthrop College Mr. Winthrop often manifested his interest in expression. It is to his administration of the Peabody Fund that Winthrop largely owes its beginning.

Frances Mealing Will Head Zeta Alpha Club

Frances Mealing, rising Senior of North Augusta, was unanimously elected president of the Omega Chi Club at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, May 15, in a change of more than officers elected are Charlotte Hutchison, vice-president; Minnie Rogers, secretary; and Ethel Perry, treasurer. Immediately after the elections the officers were installed.

Zeta Alpha was chosen the new name for the club and several revisions were made in the by-laws of the constitution.

ATTENDS MEETING IN COLUMBIA

Dr. Shelton Phelps is attending a meeting of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Columbia, Friday, May 17.

NOTICE!

This is the last regular issue of The Johnsonian. The Senior Issue will be published Saturday, June 1.

Y.W.C.A. ANNOUNCES FINANCIAL STATUS

Dot Smith, Treasurer, Gives Detailed Report of Year's Expenditures

Y. W. C. A. financial report from September through April according to Dot Smith, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. is as follows:

Receipts:	
Balance brought forward from 1932-33	\$ 187.32
Student Activity Fee	900.10
Faculty Pledges	140.10
Handbook	221.00
Interest Group	13.31
Conventions	800.00
Miscellaneous	224.88
TOTAL	\$2,171.51
Expenditures:	
Printing and Office Supplies	\$ 103.94
Social and Social Service	250.89
Scholarship	135.00
General Secretary	250.00
Speakers	110.45
Interest Group	15.33
Books and Magazines	83.44
Virginia Hall	260.11
Conventions and Conferences	82.00
National Student Council	300.00
Handbook	284.45
Travel	52.02
Tattler	53.00
Johnson Hall	89.20
Miscellaneous	60.30
TOTAL	\$1,910.23
TRUE BALANCE	\$ 261.28
Checks out:	
No. 137	6.25
No. 145	1.43
No. 150	5.00
No. 152	7.15
No. 153	2.25
No. 94	1.80
	\$ 28.98
BANK BALANCE	\$ 234.48

(Signed) DOT SMITH,
Treas. Y. W. C. A.

Educational Club Names Officers For 1935-'36

Virginia Scott was elected president of the Secondary Education Club for 1935-'36 at a meeting in Mr. Magginn's classroom Thursday, May 9. Mary Hart Dargan was elected vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, secretary; and Elizabeth Gregg, treasurer. The elections took place after a series of campaign speeches.

Virginia is a rising Senior from Cowpens. She is a member of Wade Hampton Literary Society and Beta Alpha. She has served on Freshman Cabinet, as president of Sophomore Forum, and as chairman of the campus committee of the Student Government Association. For next year she has been chosen president of the B. S. U. Council, president of Gamma Sigma Social Club, and a typist for The Tattler.

Mary Hart Dargan, of Darlington, is secretary of Wade Hampton Literary Society, a member of International Relations Club, Debaters' League, and Delta Gamma Social Club. She has recently been elected home president of North Dormitory.

Mary Elizabeth Berry, of Belton, has served on Sophomore and Junior Forums. She is a member of Beta Alpha.

Elizabeth Gregg, of Florence, is a member of Debaters' League, International Relations Club, Young Democrats, and Delta Gamma Social Club. During her Freshman year she was a member of her class track and baseball teams. She is a college marshal from Wade Hampton Literary Society, and the newly elected Senior Class treasurer for the 1935-'36 session.

Duke President Visits Winthrop

Dr. William Preston Few, president of Duke University, was the guest of the college, Wednesday, May 15. Dr. Few and Dr. Shelton Phelps attended the Sequenential Celebration of the College of Charleston, Tuesday, May 16.

LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Elizabeth Gregg, of Florence, Named President of Wade Hampton Society

Elizabeth Gregg, of Florence, was elected president of Wade Hampton Literary Society at a meeting held Tuesday, May 14, in the Society Hall. Virginia Burns, of Laurens, was chosen vice-president; Ann Pruitt, of Anderson, secretary; Virginia McKeithen, of Florence, recording secretary; Mary Donald, of Society Hill, treasurer; and Martha McDonald, of Winthrop, parliamentary.

Elizabeth Gregg was a College Marshal last year, and has been elected treasurer of the rising Senior Class, treasurer of Secondary Education Club, and class representative in the Senate. She is a member of Debaters' League, International Relations Club, Young Democrats, baseball team, and Delta Gamma Social Club.

Ann Anderson Pruitt has been chosen a marshal for next year and is a member of Debaters' League, International Relations Club, Chapel Choir, Le Cercle Francaise, the Seneca, and Phi Kappa Phi Social Club.

Virginia McKeithen was treasurer of Wade Hampton Literary Society, a distinguished student, and holder of the Gill Wylie Scholarship, her sophomore year. She is a member of International Relations Club, Debaters' League, Chapel Choir, Olee Club, Johnsonian staff, and Winthrop Debating Team.

Martha McDonald is secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron and a Freshman Counselor her sophomore year, and a member of the Campus Committee, Delta Sigma Chi, and Delta Gamma Social Club.

Martha McDonald is a member of International Relations Club and Debaters' League.

Y. W. C. A. Officers Attend Conference

Anna Marion Busch and Minna Neusser are in Greenville this week-end, attending the Y. W. C. A. conference.

Anna Marion is one of the state representatives of the Y. W. C. A. on the State Council of the Student Christian Movement which is meeting this week-end in a conference for next year.

Minna is secretary of the Camp Adger annual Y. W. C. A. conference and she is meeting with the officers to make plans for Camp Adger.

Miss Eliza Wardlaw will accompany the girls on this trip.

Social Service Club Meets With Adviser

Dr. Helen O. Macdonald, faculty adviser of the Social Service Club, entertained the members of that club in her home at its regular meeting, Monday, May 15.

Mr. Roy James, of the faculty, made a speech on "Relief Work," and Marguerite Zeigler gave a review of "I Went to Phi College," by Gillfillin.

Dr. Macdonald served refreshments at the close of the program.

TO GIVE FREE INSTRUCTION

Mr. H. M. Hill of Columbia, S. C., author of "Handwriting Made Easy," will be at Winthrop College during the summer school session for two weeks from June 24-July 8. Mr. Hill will give free instruction to any teacher enrolled in Winthrop Summer School.

DEBATE'S LEAGUE HAS GRAND JUBILEE MEET

President Phelps Principal Speaker at Meeting Held Wednesday Afternoon

Dr. Shelton Phelps was the principal speaker at the Grand Jubilee of the Debaters' League and Strawberry Leaf on May 15, in Clio Hall. In the course of the meeting Ellis Cole was installed as president of the League for next year, the Grand Committee and Grand Alpha were announced, and achievements of the past year were reviewed.

Bulle Pruitt, president of the Debaters' League for the past year, made a farewell address and swore in Ellis Cole as the new president. After the usual address, the Grand Committee and Grand Alpha were announced as follows: Frances Holland, Parliamentarian; Mary Virginia Flowers, Finance and Entertainment Manager; Jonnie Bowles, Debate Manager; Madeline Padgett, Floor Manager; Gene Weatherly, Secretary; Marguerite Zeigler, Freshman Debaters' League Chairman; Annie Rosenblum, Speaker of the House; Abelle Stokes, Judge Manager; Elizabeth Holt, Publicity Manager; Mary Virginia Flowers was announced the Grand Alpha of the Strawberry Leaf.

Following the announcements of these appointments President Phelps made a speech in which he praised the accomplishments of the League during the year and said the authorities were pleased with the progress of the League.

After Dr. Phelps' address the names of the following Freshmen were read who work in the Freshman Debaters' League proper: Helen Broadland, Jean Flynn, Caroline Fanning, Mary Glover, Kate Hardin, Grace Stuckey, Nora Morgan, Alice Williamson, Sara Westbrock, Virginia Davis, Alexina Davis, and Louise Johnson.

The program ended with a review of the trips made to various colleges by Winthrop teams, and of the contests held. Mary Nance Mayson described the trip to Asheville; Bulle Pruitt, the trip to Hickory; Eleanor Lawson, the trip to Wofford; Alice Sady, the trip to Richmond; Mary Virginia Flowers, the trip to Farmville; Lucretia Daniel, the trip to Atlanta; Margaret Price, the trip to Erskine; and Evelyn Rudowitz, the trip to Charleston. Keith Shirley discussed the contests that were held during the year.

A. A. U. W. Honors Mrs. Urban Holmes

Mrs. Urban I. Holmes, Jr., of Chapel Hill, N. C., was guest of honor at a dinner party given by members of the Rock Hill Branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday evening, May 10, in Joyce Hall.

After dinner, Mrs. Holmes gave a reading "The Old Maid," the recent Pulitzer Prize play. A report of the work done by the chapter during the year was made. Dr. Helen K. Busell, president of the Winthrop Branch, was in charge of the meeting.

Florence Richburg To Head Clonides

Florence Richburg, of North Augusta, is elected president of the Clonides, a society composed of students making history their major subject, at a meeting held in Clio Hall, Wednesday, May 15.

Plans for next year were discussed, and it was decided that meetings would be held every other week.

The purpose of the organization is to promote cooperation between students and faculty in the History Department.

"The Iron Duke" Will Star George Arliss As Napoleon

Heart interest, human interest, drama, action—all are found in "The Iron Duke" starring George Arliss, to be shown in Main Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30.

"The Iron Duke" is the story of The Hundred Days which was packed the dense drama of a hundred years; Napoleon, escaped from exile in Elba, marching on Paris—the allied forces under Wellington, firmly determined to kill forever Bonaparte's dream of a New Empire—then the blood-letting, heart-shaking battle of Waterloo in which Wellington got Napoleon on the map—and Napoleon's final march—leading to the grim old warrior, triumphant on the battlefield and in the bedroom. Mickey Mouse in "Camping Out" will be the added attraction.

NOTICE!

Installation of Athletic Association Officers will be held Monday, May 20 at 6:30 in Johnson Hall. Everyone is invited to attend.

SENIOR ORDER PLANS FOR ANNUAL REUNION

All Former Members Invited to Attend Meeting, May 17-19, As College Guests

Members of the Senior Order are making plans for the annual Senior Order re-union, Friday, May 17, through Sunday, May 19. All former Senior Order members beginning with the class of '28, the year when the Senior Order was founded at Winthrop, will be invited to attend. They will be guests of the college, and will take part in all college functions during the week-end.

Auto vs. Buggy-Courting Subject of Comic Debate

Dr. H. M. Jarrell and Miss Cynthia What-a-Simper with weighty arguments upheld the query, "Resolved: That for courting purposes a buggy is superior to an automobile," against the query, "Resolved: The modern age, Mr. T. W. Noel and Miss Patricia Mordenette, Monday night, May 13, at 8:30, in Johnson Hall.

Dr. Jarrell, first speaker of the evening, in defining the terms of the query, said that a buggy was a four-wheeled vehicle, just comfortable enough for two. Therefore you did not have to ask someone else to go along with you. He pointed out that in a buggy one could concentrate on courting while leaving the driving to Old Dobbin. The buggy, he contended, was superior to the automobile for courting purposes because of all the buggy amenities—the good old days, the quiet country lane with no head-lights flashing in one's face, and the sweet, tender, soft-hearted, trusting, old-fashioned girl.

Mr. T. W. Noel with gusto objected to the sentiment and tradition that had built a halo around the good old days with special emphasis on the "good." Those who talked and dreamed of the good old days were really just jealous of the modern sixteen-cylinder Cadillac, he contended. Mr. Noel showed there were several advantages to the automobile. One could run out of gas, but one couldn't run out of love. The automobile enabled one to court more people. The country lanes were as accessible with the automobile as with the buggy. Mr. Noel said he had tried courting both in buggies and automobiles, but that the automobile with its high power, cushioned seats, radio, heat, and other comforts offered "counting" love.

Miss Marie Gullidge, introduced as an impartial judge who had tried both the automobile and the buggy rendered a decision, giving the debate to neither side.

Freshmen Score High In Debate Tournament

Seven freshmen rated a score of over seven hundred out of a possible eight hundred points in the debating tournament sponsored by the Freshman Debaters' League Thursday, May 9. They were Jane Hardin, Mary Glover, Virginia Davis, Grace Stuckey, Cornelia Goodamps, Rose Radnick, and Alice Williamson.

Musical Programs Entertain Students

Miriam Riley and Edith Gorman gave a musical program in chapel Tuesday, May 14. Miriam played two violin solos, "Persian Song" by Glinka-Zemlinski and "From the Cantata" by Gaudin. Two piano selections, "Lancer in the Polo" by Pepper and "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum" by Debussy were played by Edith Gorman.

MR. HERBERT AT WINTHROP

The Reverend Mr. B. Bruce Herbert, pastor of the Methodist Church of Bishopville, is now the guest of the Wesley Foundation of Winthrop College. Mr. Herbert spoke Thursday at 12:30 and 5 o'clock in the Wesley Room at Dr. Pugh's. He will speak again tonight at 6:30 in Main Auditorium for Vespers; and also Saturday at 12:30 in the Wesley Room.

STUDENT SENATE HAS INITIAL MEETING

Tirzah McAlpine Elected Secretary and Catherine Hunt Pauling President Pro Tem

Winthrop College Senate held its initial meeting in the auditorium of Johnson Hall, Thursday, May 16.

After the election of Tirzah McAlpine, of Union, as secretary, and Catherine Hunt Pauling, of St. Matthews, as president, Mr. St. Matthews, as president, Mr. St. Matthews, made the opening speech.

The first subject discussed was the matter of adding Tattler expenses to the Student Activities Fee. The Senate voted to go on record as favoring this addition to the fee.

The second question considered was that of revision of the rule concerning riding to and from town. It was decided that the president should appoint a committee to investigate the matter and report on it at the first meeting of the Senate in the fall.

Freshman rule examinations were discussed next. In connection with this the faculty committee agreed to report within a week on the authority of the Senate concerning this question.

The concluding subject for discussion was the wearing of anklets on the campus. The Senate unanimously voted that the students be given this privilege.

The senior members of the Senate are Sitter Mills, Lil Holt, Mary Raynworth, Lib Gregg, Florence Dargan, Frances Burnette, Jeanne Bowie, Caroline Neely, Mary Peck, Anna Pitts, Evelyn Rhodes, Isabel Keaton, Miriam Spolights, Lillie Rogg, Billie Cole, Ora Belle Hucks, Copie McCrary, Catherine Hunt Pauling, John Warren, and Rose Neal Milline.

Junior members are Annie Rosenblum, Louise Klugh, Marguerite Zeigler, Alice Williamson, Dimple Thomas, Virginia McKeithen, Tirzah McAlpine, Bobbie James, Kit Lark, Mary Balle, Marian Jones, Virginia McCook, Anne Pruitt, Lorena Galloway, and Gladys Gwyn.

Sophomore senators are Mary Elizabeth Welch, Virginia Workman, Lila Muldrew, Katrina Pardue, Elizabeth Broadland, Floyd Harker, Rose Owens, Martha Mitchell, Jean McClaurin, and Mary O'Dell.

Ex-officio members are Louise Howe, Mabel Stevens, Mary Wright, Dot Grimbald, Carl Burley, Mary Hart Dargan, Gladys Westbrook, Janie Green, Florida Stevenson, Ann Louise Renzaker, Jessie Teague, Ada Breck, Anna Marian Busch, Dot Manning, Betty Garrison, Margaret McAdhary, Sis West, Dilly Burnett, Perry Yarborough, Lucretia Daniel, and Hilma Smith.

The faculty committee is composed of Dr. Shelton Phelps, Dr. James P. Kinard, Dr. Donnie Martin, Dr. H. M. Jarrell, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, and Miss Eliza Wardlaw.

MR. PEYTON TO LEAD VESPERS

The Reverend Mr. W. P. Peyton of the Episcopal Church of Rock Hill will be the speaker at Vespers, Sunday evening, May 9.

TELESCOPE UNDER REPAIR

Girls interested in astronomy may be glad to know that the college telescope is being repaired.

TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Dr. Paul Wheeler will give the graduation address at Andrews High School, in Andrews, on Thursday, May 20.

NOTICE!

Young Democratic Dance
Girls interested in astronomy may be glad to know that the college telescope is being repaired.
PAT WELLS,
Publicity Chairman.

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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

Subscription Price (Regular session) \$1.00 Per Year
Subscription Price, By Mail \$1.50 Per Year
Advertising Rates on Application

Entered as second-class matter November 21, 1923, under the Act of March 7, 1879, at the postoffice in Rock Hill, S. C.



Member of South Carolina Press Association and National Scholastic Association

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1934

CHAPEL—?

First of all, we wish it were called Assembly instead of Chapel. The latter name is probably a habit; the former connotes what the period really means. Second, we wish to express approval: We like the practice of having faculty members conduct the program occasionally. Perhaps some of the women on the faculty could make a success of it, also. And we like the programs in which students participate; especially the musical programs.

More student participation on programs and more variety in their activity are good new school-year's resolutions. Why not have a startling exercise sometime? When a department sponsors a lecture or demonstration of any sort that is of interest to the school as a whole, is there not the right of a place in assembly? The projects of separate classes are very often interesting enough to deserve a demonstration before all the students.

With the statement of the desire for a variety of programs comes the old question about the devotional part of "chapel." "Chapel" includes devotion; "Assembly" does not necessarily. A devotional service at a large assembly has its place and its merits. There are times, however, when that part of the program might well be omitted for the day. When the second part of the program is extremely irrecconcilable to the first part, either by its emotional response or its subject, it is often the case that each part of the program detracts from the effectiveness of the other part. From such a program, we think the religious exercise should be left off.

EXAMINATIONS VERSUS EXEMPTION

Examinations are upon us and our twice yearly ordeal is about to begin. But, should it begin for everyone?

A girl who works hard for a semester and makes an A or a B average on a subject hardly needs any long examination to determine what grade she deserves. The students making lower grades on that subject are the only ones who should be tested as to their ability, or as to whether they should be passed or not. A person making B's all semester will probably make the same on an examination; a person making C's or D's should be given a chance to raise her grade; and a person just on the border line should be given a final test to determine whether she should "make the grade" or not.

Exemption for an A or B grade would be an incentive for more studying during the whole semester on the part of most of the students. Also it would be a relief from the intense strain under which they live twice a year.

We realize that it is too late to work such a plan of exemption this year. The die is already cast. But in the future it might be used profitably and we would like for it to be considered. In the examinations that we are facing in the near future let us, above all, be honest; and let us do the best and hardest work of which we are capable.

SPINDRIFT

I have read the editorial comment of undergraduate periodicals in recent years with considerable care. I have listened to extended criticism of college procedures and of college accomplishments in undergraduate groups. In consideration of these with great interest and with some profit, I have nevertheless had much concern, as forecasting the temper of the great society which college men would later make up, that emphasis has been so largely placed upon what the colleges should do for their men and so little emphasis has been placed upon what these men should do for themselves. Much has been said about making the perception of learning less difficult, the conditions of college life more comfortable, the procedures and programs more convenient, and the adverse judgments in regard to indolence and indifference less exacting. Little has been said about how learning should be made accurate, or about how mental fiber should be toughened, or about how intellectual fortitude should be developed.

It is a short step from such attitudes in regard to the relationship of a man to his college to the attitudes of the same man in his relation to government. And though the analogy is not complete, in the large it is true that as a government in what its citizens make it, so a college is what its undergraduates make it. A college may be made a pleasant refuge from ennui between week-ends, or it may be developed into a charming social center, or it may be utilized as an agency for sharpening the predatory instincts of its members and making these effective in relations in later life with their fellow men. On the other hand, a college may be made a sacred temple wherein one finds inspiration to seek truth, wherein are safeguarded treasures of the past whose values have been proved, and wherein one finds courage to abandon the easy assumption of things which are not so.—President Hopkins, Dartmouth College.



Leah Besset—To my way of thinking, courtesy on the Winthrop campus is a lost art. We no longer have our mothers to remind us to say "thank you" for a favor rendered, and "I enjoyed the evening" when leaving Jane's party. We do not have anyone at school to remind us to make visitors welcome and "make them feel at home" as we do unconsciously at mother's home.

Winthrop is our home for nine of the twelve months. We have visitors here just as we do at home—but they may not always be coming to see one individual. If you should not happen to be the fortunate one this time, try to show your "home manners" by a smile or willingness of service, for you may be the one who wishes to make a good impression on the next visitor.

We are told that it takes more facial muscles for a frown than for a smile. We want to give these muscles some exercise—so what if they don't work over-work them, but smile the happy medium—and smile, even though the courtesy may put us to a little extra trouble.

Little Regel—Dead line? Just what is the significance of these posts that are described to us as the "dead line"? Why must we be tormented with the thought that on crossing this spot we are breaking a college rule? It doesn't seem logical to me that because one is one foot past a post that she is committing an unpardonable sin. Some people will unquestionably say that there must be a line separating the girls from the outside street. Aren't the iron fence rails enough? As it is, we don't have too much choice about where we may walk and sit. Why not let us get a glimpse of the world beyond the post? It seems to me that we should be allowed to use our own discretion concerning where we sit and walk. Let's use our entire campus to advantage.

Allie Johnsons—The practice of meditation on Sunday afternoons dates back to bustles and bonnets. Although girls are required to remain quiet in their dormitories from seven till four, the majority do it from necessity, and not from a desire to act in a dignified manner. In many cases this hour is turned into a first-rate ball session in which traditions and customs of the school are unmercifully criticized. As the situation now stands, are there any actual benefits derived from this hour? If so, would not the advantages resulting from this hour spent outdoors be as wholesome?

Mary Gallman—There exists among all of us a certain tension as examination time approaches. This is due, we own, partly to lack of preparation on our part. It must be conceded, however, that the feeling of tension comes also from the emphasis placed on examinations. "All courses lead but to examinations" seems to be the philosophy in most classes. If the student has taken off of examinations and placed on frequent tests, we feel that the strain at the end of the year would be lessened.

WINTHROP... WEEK BY WEEK

(With Apologies to McIntyre)
Purely Personal Note: How that the Senate has convened, we wish to make a few suggestions to the new committee heads—To Lucretia Deniel of the library: Please have a little of the alpacas removed from the library floor on account of we've almost broken our neck several times of late. To Margaret McAlhany of the Campus: We should like a few paved walks around the campus because we are bothered by mud and gravel which persist in lodging in our socks and sandals; and to "Miss West of the Dining Room": Please try to wear a rubber apron and get the fish removed from the weekly menu. . . . Our personal nomination for the bravest person on the campus: Miss Black—she had each member of her Methods class sing a song—and in French, too, on the Thursday class. The old assessor, Catherine Hunt Pauling, had charge of the program. . . . Thus far we have encountered only one major difficulty about wearing our red, white, and blue striped sashes: We can't ever decide which color to use for darning them. . . . And since Mrs. Watson has decided that the "ladies" in North are those who refrain from wearing anklets, we find to date only four gentlemen:

Edith Gorman, Lucy Wright, Toole Woods, and Virginia McKeithen. . . . Our favorite simile as contributed by a correspondent: "That hat (of the genus off-the-face) looks like a cock-eyed halo."
The Literary Digest staffs: "A minister has written a sixth verse for the hymn 'America'. That makes five verses of it we don't know." They're one up on us at that 'cause we hadn't heard of the addition of stanza number five.

And Punch says: "A writer states that a man's views change with the development of his knowledge. And also with the development of the suburb."

Odde and odd: We wonder what the state of mind is when one does not even recognize one's own door. Nell Jackson says: "Maybe she'll just be heard from Charles of Charleston. . . . What we call the height of bad luck is being invited to two parties for the same hour. . . . Betty Blanton says she's really not very excited—but knew anyway that the big event was only 21 days in the future. . . . Mrs. Harbin and "Little" Katie link arms and walk most affectionately away from men's with "little" Katie only about half-a-head taller. . . . Miss Pink wishes information immediately if anyone up here has actually received a dime in the chain letter affair. . . . We like the illustrations and "most everything else in the new Journal. . . . We were greatly flattered the other night when "Wee" Milling suggested that we enter the beauty contest only to be left down with a bang, so-to-speak, when she said we might possibly get a vote or so in the popularity poll. Woo is us!

Here's the latest improvement on poetry we've heard recently: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the girls have been thinking about all the time."
We like the illustrations. Louise White is autographing "Talkers." "All ways Mary Louise, but she doesn't add "White." . . . And Lon Howe says you wouldn't guess it, but that she is really quite domestic. . . . Dr. Wheeler says Chivers doesn't need a gavel to keep order in literary society meetings! And Wade Hampton members could hardly bear the shock the other night when the treasurer reported a surplus in the treasury. . . . Jean Twitty gave an elegant dinner party for Miss Keitchin's short story class last week. We wonder whether the budding authors have a "lean and hungry" look. . . . And were our feelings hurt the other night when Annie Moss suggested as a way to preserve quiet in the dormitory that we go through all alone. . . . By the way, we discovered a way to create a sensation. Walk through any of the halls during study period in a hat and with an umbrella. People stop and stare, and the braver ask questions.

Diary Of A Maid In Uniform

May 13: Am asked to report to practice of a Maquer plait this afternoon. Worry all morning about how I can possibly learn a long part and study for exams, too. Decide to postpone lessons for the Footlights. Might have saved myself the worry for I find upon my arrival at the auditorium that I am to be the Offstage Notes.
In one place I have to fall with a heavy thud. Don't know whether it is to be complicated or not when I am told that I am the only one who could possibly do it. My other duties are to produce the sounds of water running out of a sink and someone cutting his throat. The only trouble is that you can't tell the difference between the two.
Am finally allowed to do a bit of acting. I stick my hand through the curtain to receive a pail of water. This is my triumphant Personal Appearance.
May 14: Am informed by Miss Hoffman this afternoon that I'm flunking Fundamentals. I fear she doesn't recollect the great love I hold for her. Yet I can't say I blame her much. It must be boring to have to watch me waddling frantically over a tennis court chasing a ball. If I had a chance to hit it just once, that might serve to break the monotony, but somehow the ball and I are never at the same place at the same time.
I practice diligently morning and evening trying to improve my Stroke. As yet have not managed to connect with a single ball. Can only hope and pray, and rely upon Miss Hoffman's Understanding Heart. She wouldn't flunk a poor deserving Freshman. Oh, no! Her soul is much too large and too beautiful to do that.
(Ed. Note: This deserves at least a D!)
May 15: Studied madly for re-exam.
May 18: Flunk re-exam.

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Things We Could Do Without

"Truck-platers" who go zooming by in the dining room before dishes can be taken off the trucks.

Order the cultured, contributes the following:

1. O hotstick, there upon my plate, For thee I sigh, on thee I saw, Why art thy fibres will not part That I may fill my empty maw? This world a paradise would be If friends would hold as firm as thee.

2. A fire reporter on a Chicago paper did the other day and his friends had a large floral offering made. The florist hit upon the idea of a fire badge as being the most appropriate thing. The flowers were assembled when the floral piece arrived with this inscription written across it in red roses: "Admit within five limits only."

There are 2,900 cuss words in the English language. The average college man is 8.5 inches tall and weighs 142 pounds. Directors of Oxford once voted not to install baths in the dormitories because the students attended school only eight months out of the year. Although 114 Washington University students said gambling is wrong, only 33 of them condemned betting.

Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) has been losing an average of \$10 a month on public telephones in its library because of slugs.

THREE
I think that I shall never see,
Along the road an uncarpeted tree,
While bare feet, and painted white,
That no car ever hit at night.
For every tree that's near a road
Has caused some auto to be towed.
Sideswiping trees is done a lot
By drivers who are not so hot.
God gave them eyes with which to see,
Yet any fool can hit a tree.

If you got what you want that's living, but if you do not get what you want, that's life.
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Bathing Suits—New Jantzep Bathing Suits. Waffle crepe and matlasse weaves—halter and karchief styles—lots with zippers—in all the new shades, brown, white, aqua, yellow, blue, navy, red and combinations.

CAMPUSIN' AROUND

Florida State College For Women Drinking dictionary clipped from the Brown and White: At New York U. you're intoxicated. At Harvard you're inebriated. At M. I. T. you "go on a binge and suspend your collegians."

Among the rules in force at Mt. Holyoke in 1734 were the following: "No young lady shall become a member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism. No young lady is expected to have gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies.—The Fortnightly."

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

Consociated College An English instructor, in telling students what's what, mentioned the fact that there are just two English words that were taboo in his class; one was "well" and the other "lovely." A freshman queried, "What are the two words?"—Consociated College News.

"Under the Texas Moon" "June in January." "My Dear," "Why didn't I drop last night? All Account of a Strawberry Sundae. I Wish I Were Twine. The Bester to Love You, My Dear. So Help Me. What Can You Say in a Love Song?—I Love You Truly. Believe It, Beloved—All Spring Along With You—Because I Care So Much—And I Shall Do."

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Note: Written by a Newberry College Co-ed. What do college students do with their time? In answer to this non-to-important query, Prof. Russell Cooper, of Cornell College, gives us the following data from a survey conducted by him recently: 1. Senior men spend 85 hours each week sleeping. 2. Women of Cornell College devote four hours per week more than men to personal appearance. 3. Senior men are the most studious of the students, and they spend nine and one-half hours per week at the dining table. 4. Freshmen write home on the average of two and one-half hours a week. 5. Junior women consume nine hours and 30 minutes each week for "entertainment."—The Reflector.

The only place where it is proper to say "We had them for dinner" is in the Cannibal Islands.

The main distinction between the social classes of America is the make of the car and the length of the vacation.

The fellow who said that love makes the world go round certainly knew what he was talking about. People in love write letters, and letters bring money to the postal service all over the world. The postal departments use more mail men, and the mail trucks increase the output in gasoline, automobiles, and tires. Trains add additional engines and cars, increasing the locomotive and railroad car industry, which in turn creates a demand for steel, and consequently for coal, putting thousands back to work. To meet the increase in demand, stationary manufacturers employ more men, and the paper manufacturers do likewise to meet the demands of the stationary manufacturers, and at the same time use more electric power. If 100,000,000 people didn't fall in love every spring in this country, just think where we'd be.

The best cartoon of the week will be found in the recent New Yorker. It concerns the two workmen who fence with steam shovels after hours.

—The Hampden-Sydney Tiger. And more about the Radford girls—they don't like their dates to tell them that their complexion is like the end of a cat's nose. Quoting from their column on "Dormitory Necessities": 1—A pair of bargain basement boxes for lending to your roommates. 2—A pair of cuticle scissors for cutting picture wire. 3—One finger nail file for a cda opener, knife fork, screw driver, and cake knife. 4—One large autographed picture of Clark Gable to stimulate your imagination.

A beaxwood mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost. "Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said as he looked in the mirror. "I never knew he had his pitcher hole." He took the mirror home, stole into the house and hid it in the attic, but his actions did not escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found

the mirror. "Mm," she said looking into it. "So that's the old hag he's been chasin'!"—Carolinian.

SPRING POEM God and I, we two Work together In the Springtime In the halcyon weather Find us working Not alone Each has his work And each does his own. So we cooperate With the greatest of ease I keep making poems And God keeps making trees. —Yellow Jacket.

He followed her two books or more. With ever quickening pace. Her form, indeed, it is divine. At last he saw her face! And now he's armed with 'two big guns And blood in his eye. He's looking for the cups that said Figures never lie. Amen. —Exchange.

I'm fonder of caviar than cabbage And flier than potatoes in a mash; But life in this famed woman's college Has made me receptive to hash. —Rotunda.

SIDE SHOW Have you a hobby? Do you want one? If you do, here's a curious assortment from which to choose. Last week the Sophomore Forum sponsored a tea in Johnson Hall Library inviting the faculty and students of the college to an exhibit of the Winthrop faculty's hobbies.

Acting as museum guides the Forum hostesses displayed the out-of-school projects or hobbies of the faculty. First was Miss Pamela Watkins' display of Chinese paper cuts. Red, blue, and green, these intricate curls depict Chinese dragons, birds, ships, flowers, idols, and pagodas. Miss Watkins received most of these "cuts" from a missionary in China who is a Winthrop alumna. Miss Tibbitt's exhibit of photographs exemplified her hobby of enlarging and engraving.

The next exhibit contained Miss Wardlaw's handcarved candle-slicers, Miss Buchanan's chinaware, and Mr. McCain's "uniquity," a heart struck through with an arrow which was carved by Mr. McCain from a single piece of wood. Accompanying these were signs which announced that Miss Buchanan collects chinaware from abroad and "the only place she hasn't been is China"; Mr. McCain besides his uniquely has carved "everything in his classroom with the exception of the desks." On the same table were shown Miss Black's spoon from Switzerland, Paris, Washington, and Florence; Miss Mims's china collection consisting of Royal Doulton from Stratford-on-Avon and Royal Worcester from Malvern; Miss Post's case; and a sign proclaiming in bold letters that Miss Ann Couch's hobby is "Growing a Garden." The next table was devoted to Indian relics and displayed Miss Duhan's collection of pottery and Mrs. Terry's Cherokee hymn Book written in the native Indian dialect.

Miss Tingler's penchant for making gift shop toys was well expressed by her Mickey and Minnie Mouse dolls. Miss Wardle's assortment of linens was composed of hand-woven pieces of modern Greek, modern Italian, the American Hudson Valley, modern American, and Austrian makes. The most interesting piece was a 250 year old Austrian weave with the Hapsburg coat-of-arms embroidered on it.

Following this, Dr. and Mrs. Jarrell's hooked rugs were shown, together with Miss Lochead's Dresden design quilts and crocheted rug. Dr. Naudain's hobby proved to be food inspection and analysis as shown by his book of that name. A close view of the book (when the guide wasn't looking) showed the pages opened at "Alcoholic Beverages." Mrs. Kinard being a patroness of the domestic arts exhibited a freshly baked loaf of home-made bread, a basket of strawberries from her garden, and a bowl of papayas from her flower bed, as samples of the home arts, her hobby. Miss Pink's "odds and ends from the ends of the earth" was composed of every conceivable small china curiosity. A classical picture and an antique table represented the hobbies of Turner and Miss O'Connell, respectively. The next exhibit included Miss Bell's large collection of prints, engravements, and portraits; Dr. Johnson's stamp collection in which nearly every civilized country was represented; and Dr. Bessie's Chinese china.

Mrs. Jones's Afghan and hooked rug and Miss Wardlaw's knitted slits exemplified their type of handicraft. The last exhibit proved to be none other than Mr. James's treasured possession—a real man's of Chinese hair, and Mr. Nost's big hobby well illustrated by a gun. Bang! Bang!

Geologists are so rare, why not hook a garage mechanic? He'll always have the Jack—Florida Flambeau.

BLUE SPECTATOR

Mr. Blue Spectator, like many others, has been away from the campus too much of late to do much spectating. All the BS who sets for the holiday have been too nearly dead to cause an excitement. . . . Alice Safy had distinguished company while she was away in Columbia—Woodrow Wilson called. . . . Martha Moore says she loves to set chain letters: it gives her such great pleasure to test them up. . . . Have you heard Miss Rollins's joke about H. M. T.? She told it as a prelude of the debate Monday night—and incidentally would you have suspected that Dr. Jarrell and Mr. Noel had any knowledge of the affairs they discussed? "There's no art to find the mind's construction in the face." . . . Miss Pink threatens to have a wonderful time on the "day of reckoning" in the near future if her sophomore doesn't decide to do a little work. . . . An engraving "Tales" seems to be all the rage now, and everybody is writing how much she has enjoyed knowing everybody else. . . . Ross Rudnick found, to her consternation, that blue on a white uniform is still blue no matter how little or light. . . . Mrs. Watson says Jessie Tague: "Have you written Junior Polles yet, Jessie?" . . . Laura Babo threatened to enter the Phi U beauty contest. . . . Epilode II of the Dimples Thomas-Charleston College correspondence: "I read your short story in 'The Journal.' Please, what was the moral?" (Signed) "Bunky, Pinky, Dynamite Liser, and Double Ugly." And, in passing, some of the correspondence has been carried on via "The News and Courier." . . . The painters have at last come to the rescue: they are relieving the Kirz-Benders of those "wounded" looks. . . . From all we can gather, Winthrop was well represented at Clemson and the University of North Carolina last week-end. . . . How can we see anybody happier than "Barney"? Oh, well, she has ample reason, with June just beneath this page of the calendar. . . . Have you ever seen such a shy, retiring maid of the '30's as our Fire Chief "Betty" made Monday night? . . . Don't the girls in the new "Journal" make it attractive? We hand it to Calle and her staff for their good start on the year's work. . . . We wonder just how many spots in dear old South Carolina will be brightened by these united and crocheted souls we see in the process of construction. Seems as if there might be at least two to every city, town, and village. . . . We suppose that the newly-elected senators will have to speak of each other not as our national seldos do, "the gentleman from such a state," but as "the lady from such a class." . . . Hats off to the artists of the recital Tuesday night. They gave a grand performance despite the flickering lights (including lightning), thunder, and rain. . . . Did you happen to see certain young lady from Winthrop spilling the entire contents of her suitcase in front of the Parish House at Clemson the past week-end and then threatening to murder six cadets when they said, "Oh, boy! What good news for The Tiger?" . . . Did you see the same young lady accidentally dashing a cup of ice water in the face of a strange man when she was trying to carry a cup of water to a friend on the train.

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QUIRKS CURIOSITIES OF WATER

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She: "Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?" He: "Your face is clean; I don't know about your imagination." —Purple Petrol

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MUSICAL NOTES

Winthrop College Department of Music presented Mary Rawlinson, graduate student in piano, assisted by Miriam Spieglin, violinist, and Mary Davis, soprano soloist, in a recital Tuesday night, May 14, at 8 o'clock in Main Auditorium. Ethlyn Mitchell, organist, played the orchestral parts on the pipe organ for Mary Rawlinson; Anna Louise Renicker accompanied Miriam Spieglin; and Mary Peete accompanied Mary Davis.

The program was as follows: Op. 50 First Movement, Beethoven—Mary Rawlinson.

Songs My Mother Taught Me, Drexel-Kreiser; Legende, Weinmayer; Topsy, Moszkowsky; Wachermut—Miriam Spieglin.

Momente Capriccioso, Weber; Etude in B flat minor, Mendelssohn—Mary Rawlinson.

Serenade, Bachmann; Rhapsody in B minor, Brahms—Mary Rawlinson; Allegretto, Mozart; Valse, Arseny-Koebert; Minuetta's Valse Song from La Boheme, Puccini—Mary Davis.

Concerto in C minor, Beethoven, First Movement—Mary Rawlinson.

The sextette sang in Lancaster Wednesday, May 5, as a part of the program for Music Week in Lancaster.

A trio composed of Emma Lee Hall, violinist, Katie Piant, trombone, and Lillie Rock, pianist, played at a meeting of the Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, May 15.

Martha Sholly, Mildred Hayes, and Mary Frances Connett, the College trio, will sing Sunday, May 19, at the First Presbyterian Church of Chester.

Winthrop College Department of Music presented Julia Warren and Miriam Spieglin, pianists in a Junior recital Wednesday, May 15, in the Music Hall Auditorium. The program was as follows:

Sonata Eroica, 3rd Movement, MacDowell; Allegro from Carnival at Vienna, Schumann—Miriam Spieglin.

Partita in B flat, Bach; Fugade, Alameda; Minuet, Chopin—Julia Warren.

The Burdy-Curdy Man, Gossens; The Old Musical Box, Gossens; The March of the Wooden Soldier, Gossens; Ballad, Debussy—Miriam Spieglin.

Chaire de la mort, Debussy; Octave Etude, Liszt—Julia Warren.

BID YOU KNOW That at Winthrop we have A Tanner, several Taylors, a Tester, a Frewer, a Frazier, several Millers, a Miner, a Newman, a Wideman, a Cookman, a Workman, a Baker, a Walker, several Cooks, and a Coutourier?

A Bird, several Martins, two or three Crows, and a Parrot?

A Culler, numerous Browns, a Blacksmith, Whites, a Grey, and a Green? Hills, Lakes, Ayr, Lees, a Mayfield, a Forest, Woods, Rhodes, a Marsh, a Plant, Rivers, Bridges, Brooks, Moss, an Alley, Waters, a Bush, a Lone, a Bunch of Flowers and Bowers?

A Queen, a Riddle, a Query, Quarles, and Quary?

From the Bible, Cain, Daniel, Ham, Benjamin, Abrams, David, Jacobs, James, Jordan, Matthews, and Samuel?

From South Carolina towns, a Lancaster, Sumner, Lenoir, Hopkins, Barnwell, Brunson, Calhoun, Johnston, and Sellers?

Gentry, Folk, a Guy, Fellers, and Hicks?

Ray, Oates, Balles, and Barney? Knights, Pops, a Prince, a Pilgrim, Duke, a Lady, Fanny, and King?

A Bishop, a Page, and a King? Holmes, a Garrett, Halls, a Drane, Walls, and Wells?

Of Presidents of the United States, Buchanan, Adams, Tyler, Wilson, Harrison, Johnson, Jackson, Taylor, Hayes, Monroe, and a Theodore?

Fewell, Oats, Wood, and Smoke? Ham, a Tartie, Dill, Crums, Mintz, a Berry, a Pike, and a Sample?

A Hart, a Choke, Hair, and a Beard? Ware, Pinks, and Nibcher?

A Face and Miles? For adjectives, Bigger, Moore, Fuller, Aull, Wise, Wright, L'Alle, Boney, Young, Furr, Sharpe, Small, Stoney, Stern, Rainey, Long, and Orest?

Frank, a Homer, a KWhig and How? A Cannon and a Derrick? A Preider and some Pears? A Biscuit, a Bury, and a Bear? A Catfish and a Bell?

The famous names, Nelson, Lincoln, George, MacDonnald, and Coward? Gamble and Gaines? A Star and a Hill? St. Smith, St. James, St. Moore, St. W'ar, and St. Mack?

The largest delegation of students from any foreign country to the United States comes from Cuba.—(A. O. P.) This species of game carries approximately two cents worth of value, according to a record report—David Tripp.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Students working on the revision of the literary society constitutions have been much amused at some parts of the old constitutions. Among the "howlers" found on the following: "I. Members shall be fined as follows: For absence from both roll calls of regular meeting, 25 cents.

For talking in the hall, 10 cents. For not addressing the president, 10 cents.

For failure to perform duty, 50 cents. For leaving hall without permission, 10 cents.

For reading (or inattention) during program, 25 cents.

For entering hall with head covered, 10 cents.

For not writing when put on for Journal, 50 cents.

For selling Society affairs, \$5.00. If fines are not paid within two weeks, they shall be doubled; if this double fine is not paid within one week, the member shall be publicly expelled from the Society."

II. "All officers of the Society shall wear white at all regular meetings."

III. A. "Resolved that at the beginning of each school year, the Society shall give a full explanation to its members in regard to all material written for publication in The Journal."

B. "Resolved further that after this explanation has been made, either by the Editor-in-Chief of The Journal, or some one whom the President may appoint, if any poems or stories, except translations are copied, the offender shall be severely punished."

C. "The Order of Meetings include the following: 'Humorous paper, 'That Reminds Me,' shall be read when deemed necessary by the Executive Committee; and 'Extempore debate,' ten minutes."

AN ESSAY ON MEN Men are what women marry. Generally speaking they can be divided into three classes—husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy, entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties—prize, surprise, and consolation prizes. The latter remains with possibilities. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity—especially charity. It is a psychological study, tender, violent, and violent-scanted thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco-and-bay-rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death, and if you don't you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you in the beginning, he gets tired of you in the end; and if you don't get tired of you in the beginning, if you believe him in everything, you soon cease to interest him; and if you agree with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool; and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear colors, and rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out; and if you wear a little brown locket and a tailor-made he takes you out and starts all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat. If you join in his gaudies and approve of his smoking, he swears you are leading him to the dogs, and if you don't approve of his smoking, and urge him to give up his gaudies, he vows you are the clinging-vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain; and if you are a modern, advanced, and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men he is jealous; and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wife-flower.

What is to be Done About It?—The Painter.

Reduced to a Formula A chemist (a man) has at last been able to synthesize women, and here it is: Symbol, WC, a member of the human family. Occurrence—can be found wherever man exists. Physical properties—all colors and stas. Always appears in disguised conditions—surface of face seldom unadorned by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and rasy free at any moment. Melts away when properly treated. Very brittle if not used correctly. Chemical properties—extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones, and exerts a violent reaction when left alone by man. Ability to absorb all sorts of expensive foods. Turns green when placed next to a better appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction, and is highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.—The Daily Illini.

Gym-Cracks

Baseball games are going at full speed! Come out and spectacle Punch and iced tea served—in paper cups. Miss Couch—hostess! The "Frosh" are in the lead so far—they've got plenty of "what it takes."

Nettie Sweeney is proud of her record—she always makes the third out. Here's the game well prepared to see us through—rain or shine!

Harris Moore's tennis shoes are too small for her since she washed them every day. It's maybe that's why some others around don't bother about theirs.

Quoting Miss Hoffman: "Shoe polish twenty-five cents, and it does wonders! Why not try it?"

Nellie plans to brice life events to keep the pool on recreational swimming days. It interested—see her!

Who can solve the "Mystery of Lady Madeline" for us? We are extremely anxious to know what keeps the "social butterfly" out on the tennis court—actually struggling to learn something—from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Speaking of Haynsworth—Mary, who sat lastly tickling her bare toes, was aroused from her far-away dreams by Miss Folger's question: "What is your original tap?" The response: "Oh! it's still in the embryonic stage." You can figure out the end of this scene!

While putting the mimosas tree to sleep, Sarah Touchberry caught the "bug" and slept through a Physical Ed class meeting.

Personal nomination for the most energetic girl on our campus—Marjorie Mitchell.

In recreational sports class one young frail was victorious! She rang the post with her horse shoe—but the wrong end of the shoe had a scar on her shin as a result!

Tennis matches will be played as soon as baseball is over—practice while you may!

Bits of the Week—In the first ball game Billie caught a fly; Gladys was the shortstop; in the result! Completely losing her head, she threw the ball to first to get the runner out instead of home to kill the score!

DAFFINITIONS Note: Dr. Wheeler recently gave his freshmen a vocabulary test. Here are some of the results.

Juggler—name of a vein. Lotus—an insect. Straw—food for a cow. Milkup—a soft food containing milk. Ochre—a green pod vegetable. Juggler—a flippant person. Flamant—a flapper. Puddle—a small group of liquid. Parterre—by road. Lotus—law. Harry—pertaining to a harp. Harry—sweet, melodious. Sodorific—a gift to the gods. Septic—one who saps. Incrustation—a type of 'bug. Milkup—the way a cat sops m'ls. Parterre—faller.

A student at the University of Illinois (Champaign) wrote an essay for class on Hackett's "Henry The Eighth."

Following is an actual excerpt from it: "Henry the Eighth was a very fascinating man, being a book which Francis Hackett wrote. He ended feudalism by killing those of the opposite feud and thus became a great dictator. Henry married eight wives and even though a Spanish princess told him she had cut one neck he sent for her. Catherine bore Henry and would have me, too. So he married and disposed of others by losing his head. Henry's chief adviser was Wolsey, who was a butcher's son but who later turned Pope. Wolsey couldn't speak Spanish though and so his head was cut off. Without a doubt, Henry was the greatest magnate of all times."

College students are prosperous again. Fifty University of Michigan students questioned recently were found to have an average of \$2.82 apiece in their pockets. Seniors had an average of \$4.95 on their persons, freshmen \$3.43, and the sophomores were at the bottom with a mere \$1.81. While it is men as a whole had \$2.11 apiece, the women had but \$1.58.—The Reflector (Mesa State).

The difficult subject of how to mouss an elephant was recently explained to students at (Cochran) explosive and (Cochran, Neb.), by a visiting Hindu from India.—The Davidsonian.

THE HIT OF THE WEEK

What's the delight of those people critically minded to note in newspapers, especially the college publications, typographical errors. From these they go on to derive remarks as to the quality of the publication. We of the Lafayette staff perhaps feel these criticisms more strongly than others on the campus. In looking over the editorial files of past issues of the "Lafayette" we came upon the following article entitled "Why Editors Grow Prematurely Grey." It will perhaps interest both our sympathetic and unsympathetic critics.

We quote the Junata College publication: "In an ordinary newspaper column there are 10,000 pieces of type. There are seven wrong positions in which each letter may be put; there are 70,000 chances to make an error in each column, and millions of chances for transcription. In the short phrase, to be or not to be; by transposition alone, it is possible to make 22,750,022 errors."—The Lafayette.

Toward the end of last semester an English teacher decided to spring a character quiz on the Cheuser class. Among the questions was one asking: "Who laughed and sang all day?"

After much squirming and struggling, one student wrote, "The second little pig" and handed in his paper.

It came back a week later marked as follows: "Triple credit will be taken off because the answer is wrong. Your attitude is too supercilious, and besides it was the first little pig."—Pelican.

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