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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

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Advertising Rates on Application

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935

WHAT EVERY JANE SHOULD KNOW

"Hi there Jane, have you read your Johnsonian?"
"Yep, from cover to cover."
The foregoing is a conversation, the like of which you optimistically hope often takes place on Fridays. The question at issue, however, is not one of how often various Janes declare that they've read the paper from cover to cover, but of how many of them really have. Many of them have not.

In reading the paper, several of these Janes each week forget to read one of the most important parts of it—the advertising section. Neglecting to read this section, how can they be expected to know that now "silk stockings of finest quality" may be had for seventy-five cents, cherry lips for forty nine, and toasted cheese sandwiches for seven? Certainly the collegiate success of every Jane depends partly upon knowledge of these things that every girl should know. Therefore it behooves her to read all advertisements, large and small.

In The Johnsonian, advertisements fill approximately 25 per cent of the paper; without this percentage it would be impossible to publish more than fifteen papers a year. Merchants who advertise in our columns render us invaluable assistance.

This issue of The Johnsonian is dedicated to the merchants; it is the special-Merchants' Issue. As a part of this dedication we wish that every "Jane" at Winthrop College would read the advertisements, profit by them, so that, in their turn, the merchants may profit by us.

JUSTIFIABLE CRITICISM?

During the last few weeks of last year and the first weeks of this year, there has been a good bit of criticism of the administration and the officials of the college in connection with the fact that the pictures showed at the college have not, in some cases, been American productions, or been the most entertaining shows put on the screen.

This criticism, we feel sure, as well as the resentment that has lain back of it, has been unjustified. It has come, chiefly, from students who have not carefully considered the circumstances that exist.

Granted that the shows have not all been the very best produced, we feel that the administration is doing the best that it can under trying conditions, partially unknown to us.

Tolerance in this case will be rewarded. Perhaps as a "to book," perhaps just as a good will gift, there has been added to the previously completed artist course program, a performance by Hans Kandler and the National Symphony Orchestra! With the announcement of this free entertainment, we are sure the students will be mollified on the subject of the moving pictures. We feel that this makes up for all, and more than, the not-so-good pictures we have had.

AN EYE TO THE REGULATIONS

As soon as two individuals begin to share the same living conditions, they formulate agreements by which they may live in harmony. The larger a group becomes, the more complex are the regulations governing their actions. Every group in society has some code by which it attempts to regulate its members so that the existence of the whole can be made more efficient and satisfactory. And we, too, as representatives of a high form of group life have our standards.

Every student in the college has been upholding, either with conscious or unconscious conformity, standards of etiquette, citizenship, loyalty and decency before she enrolled herself as a member of the student body. Why, then, upon accepting the responsibilities of a new group, should she not find that there, too, are agreements that have been set to guide our life in one of the most intelligent and intellectual types of society?

These common standards have not been originated as a handicap to progressive living, but as an aid, and once this fact is fully realized, the secret satisfaction and contentment is the possession of each member of the college.

Our group is a large one, a homogeneous one, one of various interests and beliefs. It is imperative, therefore, that we have our regulations. Let's look at the situation intelligently and uphold the standards we ourselves have found necessary to provide.

—Campus Comments (Mary Baldwin College).

The Auburn Plinkman insists that making a girl in touch the same as making mistakes because you get mixed up either way. Ah, but did you ever consider the feminine point of view, Mr. Plinkman? Being kissed is, if you look at it in the light of old opinions, worse than being in an automobile accident, because in said accident sometimes you escape without any physical harm.

A current event quiz in the Prep State University produces the following results, according to the C.O.M.V. Campus. William Randolph Hearst is a Communist organizer. Raymond Moley is a gangster, or really caught. Tom Mooney is a cowboy senator. Andrew Mellon is Prime Minister of Italy.



STUDENT OPINION

From The Duke Chronicle we got the following idea: Each week a student who writes a student opinion will tag another student who will, on being asked, write an opinion for the next week. If you are tagged please cooperate by writing an opinion and tagging someone else. Thus the ball will be kept rolling. All opinions must be in by 1 o'clock Tuesday.

Jane Warren—Winthrop is rapidly becoming a more modern college, but among our customs is one which is out-of-place in an up-to-date institution. Meditation Hour is a hang-over from the mid-Victorian Sunday, when children, as well as their elders, were denied amusements on the Sabbath; the morning was used for church worship, the afternoon for contemplation of things of the spirit; the evening for singing hymns. That we no longer insist in enforcing the manner in which the morning and evening are spent is shown in our custom of voluntary church attendance. In this day when the idea of living our philosophies rather than meditating upon them is prevalent, the quiet hour from 3 to 4 o'clock on Sunday is a useless confinement to four walls during the middle of the afternoon, for, everyone knows, Med is not used for the purpose which the name suggests it was set aside for. Furthermore, many of us have little time during the week for being out-of-door, and would benefit by staying on the campus for the whole of Sunday afternoon.

Tagged: Ed Heil.

FACULTY OPINION

Miss Gabe Fish—Pollsters? Of course we are pollsters we are all well-bred. Why bother to discuss such a question? But do we all give evidence of this good breeding? Aren't there numerous occasions when we neglect this art of being polite? When we pass each other on the campus, do we speak politely, or do we ignore the person passing, deliberately looking at the soles of our shoes or at the cars speeding down the avenue? The same attitude prevails whether we meet student or instructor. We live close enough to each other on this campus to speak to everyone, even though we may not have been formally introduced.

There is, too, the little matter of opening and closing doors. "We're in such a hurry," you say. "We have to go third floor quickly." That answer has become a platitude. It takes only a second longer to hold the door for the person coming, and the little thoughtfulness makes her feel much happier. And let those of us who receive this attention remember that it takes only a second to say "Thank you."

Pollsters, or the lack of it, goes with us everywhere—to the class room, to the dining room, to the auditorium; to chapel, to the Artistic Course. "I just can't hear, and I can't pay attention, I can't hear." Just another excuse, and just as ineffectual as most excuses. If we can't hear, if we don't like the speaker, we should remember that there are others who can hear and who wish to listen. It is selfish impoliteness on our part to distract from their pleasure because we are a little bit uncomfortable.

What shall we say of our method of leaving the auditorium? After chapel there is a mad push and scramble. We act as if we were rushing from a burning building or racing to a fire. Everyone can't be first, but everyone acts as if she thinks she should be; and the mob pushes on. Again, we show our disregard of politeness when we come to the close of a concert or when the set curtain falls at a play. We leave our seats before the artists can respond to our applause. We must save a few minutes, but for what we don't know. In the first place, we should allow the President to give us permission to go. We are impolite to him if we do not. In the second place, we are impolite to the artist. If we call her back and then do not wait for her appearance. She must think it strange that we are so eager to rush away.

Ed Heil? No, we aren't ill-treated; we're just thoughtless. We just forget about everyone and everything except ourselves. Shall we use those minutes as we are so anxious to save, to be able to our neighbors?

Yes Edna Warren—Why not have a meeting on the Athletic Field in connection with the hockey game? At the hockey game part of the meeting is to enjoy the cheering and the rest between halves—as the practice

BLUE SPECTATOR

Extra! News Flash! Special! And so forth and so on! Winthrop's privity mystery has been solved—the mystery for months has baffled not only the student body as faculty, at Scotland Yard as well. The culprit has confessed! And the culprit is—well, we'd better start at the first of the story.

Last spring our amiable Dr. Wheeler naively remarked to a certain class that if Marie Curie were the lonely dandelion. The next morning our qualified professor received an envelope containing two pressed dandelions. Immediately his suspicions fell upon an indignant student who had tried all knowledge of pressed dandelions. But to his surprise, dandelions continued to arrive thick and fast. They came by mail—they miraculously appeared on the esteemed professor's desk, they tumbled out of his pockets, they were found between the pages of his books. And our venerable friend growled so that his students began to fear lest he himself turn into a "dandy lion."

But one day, a white-faced culprit stood trembling before him. "I cannot tell a lie," he said, "I went to the 'Lift up your head' boomed Dr. Wheeler in a snarling voice. Meekly the victim obeyed him, and our bewildered English professor gazed into the tear-stained countenance of some other than—one, two, three—Miss Mrs. Bishop."

We do not know whether this event has any connection with a certain sleeping tablet the Senior Order sent Miss Bishop or not. . . . And then there was the Freshman who went to Dr. Fledge's office, and finding him out, sneezed repeatedly. "Well, when Dr. Phelps comes in, ask him to call, please" . . . We hear the Writers' Club is keeping a most interesting diary. We would love to publish it, but were refused the privilege. They say it's too personal. Now what could the Writers' Club have to say that could be so terribly personal? We wonder. . . .

There's some pretty tall love-making going on in Johnson Hall about 12:30 every day, we understand. We also hear that Virginia Workman, Charlotte Terry, Jo Jones, Mary Buford Pagan, Florence Hiebrough, and Eleanor Hobson are the amorists. . . . Speaking of order, how did you like our 1528 "Ex-Planes"? It might have been an exciting book, but it was still pretty bad for us! Ask "Diddy" Burnette. . . . Incidentally, Freshie "Diddy" takes these five girls' seriously enough. . . . Did you hear a bedlam in the Johnson Hall Library Monday afternoon? 'Twas the Poetry Society making out an invitation list to a tea. If you rate enough to get an invite from that bunch, you're pretty good! . . . Congratulations! We've gone this far without even so much as mentioning State. . . . We furnish you with all that choice seasonal next week. . . . The Kings are back after a visit at Black Mountain. . . .

It seems a bit strange to us that the COO boys are brought to the Winthrop campus to pick up scores. We wonder if the college officials aren't a bit afraid they'll pick up a few nuts of other varieties as well? . . . Did you happen to see our dignified Registrar in shirt sleeves and smoking a cigarette the other day? . . . It's nice to be on time to meals, but first is a little too early, even for the best of us. Ask Virginia Hudge if it isn't. . . . Anne Hamilton thinks that the freshman's request to Governor Johnston, about the CCC camp, has been granted; for she sees six CCC boys parked on the ground outside her window. . . . and a junior reported to us that certain freshman and sophomore hockey players suspended their game to catch a chicken on back campus not long ago, when the chickens were picked under the hot water spigot, fried in the cooking room, and ate with snacks of enjoyment!!!

Host: "There are my Grandma's ashes over there." Guest: "Oh, so the poor soul has passed on?" Host: "No, she's just too lazy to look for an ash tray."—Log.

Some of the Army getting the Navy's goat, at the Army-Navy game, etc. We might even have the fun of having two Pep Meetings—having two classes play against each other the first one afternoon, and the other two the next afternoon. If each class turned out to take part in these stunts and chess, as well as they have attended Pep Meeting in the auditorium, then the purpose of Pep Meeting might be realized.

Having the songs and stunts on the Athletic Field would offer opportunity for much ingenuity and originality, it would increase the interest in the game itself, and it would do more to develop loyalty, than a Pep Meeting held elsewhere.

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"Trips the light fantastic"—motto for natural dancing classes. And do we enjoy them!
Listen, mermaids—join our happy throng! "On your mark—go!" says Miss Hammack as she times racing back and crawl strokes. Practices for swimming meet have already begun. Come on—get busy. Work up on your speed—"get your wind." It's better to take it by degrees.
And speaking of swimming—Father Neptune has blessed us with several new daughters. These freshmen can "do their stuff," when it comes to swimming and diving. There'll be plenty of competition this year!
Practice, practice, and more practice—That's what makes good hockey. Come on and let's get going! The games will soon be here—then it will be too late to practice!
How many of you would like to play hockey and swim on Saturday afternoons? Come play with us! Hockey from 3 to 4 o'clock; swimming 4:30 to 5:00. We are ever tried playing against such identical twins as Mary and Martha Oaston? Confusing—?
Ask Marjorie Mitchell if she likes chickens or ducks!
And then there is a freshman in Miss Welton's speedball class who wants to play goal post!
Quoting Eliza Fierston: "I have plenty to do guarding that goal post." (Went a job!)
The tennis club is getting under way this week. Watch bulletin board for notices.
Have you seen our new archery equipment? Archery practice is every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
The Life Savers' Club is certainly getting down to business! Besides adding to their knowledge of life saving—the members are generous enough to teach others what they have learned. Interested in life saving? See Nell Jackson.
Swim, dance, and play with us. Have a swell time! A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport. Right.

Ten U. S. Presidents Were Phi Beta Kappas
Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest college fraternity, was founded at the college of William and Mary on December 5, 1776. Oddly enough, of the five original founders, two were named Smith, and one Jones!
The key was formerly a silver medal but later the stem was added for the practical purpose of founding the Scholars' Watch.
Ten of its presidents of the United States have been Phi Beta Kappas. They are: John Quincy Adams, Pierce, Van Buren, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt, Cleveland, and Wilson.
Oh! Mr. Stork! You're Urgently Wanted Here
An unborn freshman is perishing through the corridors of C. B. A., according to a card filled out by one flustered soul on registration day. In giving the date of his birth, this embryo, or fetus, or what have you, did some fancy prognosticating and said that the blessed event is to take place November 3, 1935. (Winchall please copy).
Another hapless soul who is destined to make the Dean's List during his sojourn here, filled out the following data: Religious Preference, Hebrew; Nationality, Hebrew; Race, Hebrew. Ye gods! He must have been a Hebrew.
—Boston University Now.

REMARKS TO ASSOCIATION
President Willis D. Maggins addressed the Chesterfield County Education Association in Chesterfield, Wednesday, October 23, and the Chester County Education Association in Chester, Thursday, October 24. Dr. Maggins will address the Laurens County Education Association in Laurens, Saturday, October 26.

THE PRAYER OF A TREE
Upon a tree by the roadside in Portugal, one reads the following appeal:
"Ye who pass by and would raise your hands against me, hearken ere you harm me.
"I am the host of your breath on the zither strings.
"My friendly shade screens you from the summer's sun.
"My fruits are refreshing draughts, quenching your thirst as you journey on.
"I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed you lie on, the timber that builds your boat.
"I am the handle of your hoe, your door, the wood of your coffin and cradle.
"Ye who pass me by listen to my prayer. Harm me not!"—Trollan.

THREE HEARTS THAT BEAT AS TWO
Since we've agreed to disagree
Your jokes seem really good;
I find you doing little things
I used to hope you would;
I now appreciate your call;
You find me quite amusing;
There's no such thing as "Where were you?"
No lies that need excusing.
I think we really should find time
To have somebody pay us—
We get along so well, now that
We know we do not like us.
—Evelyn Love Cooper in The Saturday Evening Post.

NOTICE!
Recreational Swimming
Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 4 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock.

Winthrop Is Medium Of Furman's Love Song
"Brown Eyes," Furman's official love song, was not written by a love-sick Furman boy to a G. W. C. girl. This very tradition, but not very true as to fact, "Brown Eyes" was first heard at Furman about a decade ago by a Winthrop girl visited her sister, wife of a former Furman professor. The girl from Winthrop taught the song to several members of the Glee Club and they thoughtfully handed it down to us. Mr. Ted Reese, who was then a Glee Club member and who is now Educational Director of our First Baptist Church, about confirms this story if any of you die-hard sentimentalists care to take issue. The Winthrop girl learned the song from one of her classmates, a sophomore from Fairfax, S. C.—The Hornet.

CAMPUSIN' AROUND
Some time ago we printed a column of limericks. The most popular, we notice is the following:
For beauty I am not a star,
There are others more handsome by far,
But my face—I don't mind it,
For I am behind it.
It's the people in front that I jar.
It has been quoted from Mainz to Florida, and we are very glad to find it so popular. We do object, however, to The Blue Stocking of P. C. attributing said limerick to Woodrow Wilson. We admit we have one Wilson on our editorial staff, but neither she nor Woodrow composed afore-mentioned limerick!
Poor Prof. Wharton! Look at the answers he got the other day to a nice little identification quiz:
Addis Ababa: beginning of a famous poem about a black sheep.
El Dorado: a low card.
Fremont Leavell: a first reader for French children.
Malta: a good drink made with milk.
Anthony Eden: a well known novel.
Hiel Hiller: just another heel.
Maxim Litvinoff: a Russian proverb.
Propaganda: a page poem.
—Purple and White.

Scientifically Speaking
They say that thoughts are chemistry—
Each urge a plain reaction—
That I love you like old E. —
Pals under O's attraction.
They say this feeling in my breast
Is sought but atoms mating,
Our passion runs according to
A formula they're stating.
I only know that when we part
Through chemical erosion,
There'll be (in good old textbook terms)
One hell of an explosion!
—Carvillian.

From The Swainage Purge we borrow this co-ed's key to gridiron terminology:
Cros Buck—Your date if his team is losing.
Delayed Buck—Well, you shouldn't have borrowed in the first place.
End Run—Can be very embarrassing if not stopped.
Forward Pass—Something no nice girl allows.
Fumble—Lots of fun. Why penalize them for taking so long?
Open Field—When it's every girl for herself.
Safety Man—The boy from the old home town.

Tree
I think that I shall never see,
Along the road an unaccompanied tree,
With bark intact, and painted white,
That no car ever hit at night.
For every tree that bears a load
Had caused some auto to be loaded.
Sleepers' 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.
—Painstemon.

Bible Questions Are Answered By Frosh
New Wilmington, Pa.—(GP)—Westminster College freshmen put all they knew about the Bible on paper recently, and here are some of the answers:
"The Epistles were wives of the Apostles."
"Revolutions is the last chapter in the Bible."
"Lazarus is a city in Palestine."
—Osmebeck.

Beta Alpha Holds Initiation Tuesday
Members of Beta Alpha held their informal initiation of new members at the shack, Tuesday, October 18, from 4 until 6, after which they had a steak supper.
Initiates were Carolyn Cobb, Norma Gunter, Evelyn Patterson, Rosann Howard, Catherine Wood, and Frances Harris.

OF INTEREST TO GRADUATES AND PARENTS
The attention of Winthrop graduates, parents and relatives of students is called to the advertisement of the Peoples National Bank of Rock Hill elsewhere in this issue. This strong banking institution will soon be thirty years of age, and not only a large local patronage, but business from other parts of South Carolina and beyond.

The bank pays particular attention to business coming to it from out-of-town depositors. The deposit of each depositor up to \$5,000 is .07% insured under the Government Plan—Advt.
Drunk: "One, that punch tastes good—but them high certainly get in your eye."
—Sun Deal.

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Halloween Candles Hollingsworth, Nunnally's Martha Washington and "Don't forget extra-fancy bridge mixed nuts for parties and banquets."

GOOD DRUG CO.

Winthrop Girls are welcome, while walking down the street; to always stop with us, for a bite to eat ADAM'S LUNCH STAND

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Advanced showing of personal engraved Christmas Cards now on Display at W. L. Van Ness & Co. Charlotte, N. C.

Where Service and Quality run hand in hand. Let Us Serve You CATAWBA LUMBER CO.

HISTORY INSTRUCTOR HAS BRILLIANT RECORD

Dr. Mary T. Armentrout is Member of Phi Beta Kappa—College Activities

Though Dr. Mary T. Armentrout, instructor in History, is a Phi Beta Kappa, she is still a very modest young woman. When approached with searching questions about her past, she laughed shyly and said, "But no one will be interested in reading about me."

He that as it may, the following facts were established: Dr. Armentrout began her career in the educational world in McGaheys, Virginia, when she entered the first grade there. After her graduation from the local school, she obtained her B. S. degree from State Teachers College, in Farmville, Virginia, taught a year at Broadway High School, and then began her graduate work at the University of Virginia, where she received her M. A. and Ph. D. degrees.

Dr. Armentrout halted at the end of this recitation, and it was only after some coaxing that she reluctantly mentioned her membership on the staff of her college newspaper, in the Literary Society, Kappa Delta Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa (presented in the order that she told them).

Impressions of Winthrop When Dr. Armentrout was asked what about Winthrop impressed her most, she called and said, "All the girls dressed in uniforms."

Summer Camps Studied By Physical Ed. Club

Camps and camp songs were the topics of interest at the Physical Education Club meeting Friday, October 18, at 414, in Johnson Hall.

Lorena Galloway opened the program by giving a brief outline of the trip to the Southern Field Hockey Conference at Alabama State College, Montevallo, Alabama, earlier this month.

This was followed by a sketch on camp life at Camp Franklin near Spartanburg, by "Ella" King, Camp Tona-wandah at Hendersonville, North Carolina, was represented by Betty Hickson; Camp Carolina, National Acropolis School, at Beaufort, North Carolina, by "Lillie" Ferguson; Kanuga, at Hendersonville, North Carolina, by Clara Wall; Camp Hiawatha at Kesaw Falls, Maine, by Virginia Barby; St. Mary's, near Bluffton, South Carolina, by Marjorie Mitchell.

Plans for the club to complete and publish the "History of Physical Education Department" at Winthrop were discussed.

Trio Will Present Program At Saluda

Winthrop College Trio, composed of Lillie Vogel, pianist; Miriam Speights, violinist; and Ella Plant, cellist, and assisted by Dorothy Stover, soprano soloist, will present an hour's music program in Saluda, South Carolina, Sunday, October 27. The program will be as follows: "Trio in G Major" (Haydn); by the trio; "Jenny's Lover of My Soul" (Macdonald); by Dorothy Stover; "Cresting Butte" (Gardner); "Bernade" (Frensky); "Intermezzo (Paragon)"; and "The Hill" (Raff); by the trio; and "Moods" (Ashford), which includes "The Search," "My Own True Love," "Right Song," "Ever a Song Somewhere," and "Zingini"; by Dorothy Stover.

Education Association Honors the Magginses

Professor and Mrs. Willis D. Maggins were honor guests at a dinner given in Marion by the County Education Association, Friday night, October 18.

Dr. Maggins was introduced to the Association by Miss Billie Pruitt, a graduate of the class of '35, and now a member of the Mullins High School faculty.

In addition to Miss Pruitt, twelve other Winthrop alumnae were present at the dinner.

Y. W. C. A. Conducts Chapel Wednesday

Chapel Wednesday was conducted by the Y. W. C. A. Miss Ella Wardlaw led the devotional, reading a selection from "The Prophet" by Gilman, and Anna Marlon Busbee discussed the purpose and interests of the Y. W. C. A. nationally. Alice Johnson then talked on the value of the "Y" on the campus. The whole assembly then read in unison the Y. W. C. A. pledge.

As the book said to the doe: "Some lawn, eh, hdy!"—Yellow Jacket.

News—Y's and Other Y's

Well, the first birthday party sponsored by the Y seemed to be a whopping success. We got worried the other day, we did fear we were born in "the good old summer time" might get left out—but Evelyn says that special provision is being made for us (them).

Clubnet benefited from the birthday party, too—there was a whole, lovely birthday cake left over! And we consumed the whole of it—along with enough coffee to make it slip down "real good!"

If Indianapolis wasn't such a long word we could sing it to "Old MacDonald Had a Farm"—cause, no matter where you go, you hear it or see it on a poster. In our anxiety to have as many girls as possible benefit from this wonderful opportunity, the "Y" is planning to pay half the expenses of five girls elected by the Clubnet. Our greatest desire is, of course, to have numbers and numbers of girls there, but since that isn't possible, we're doing what we can to help as many as we can, because we believe it's a splendid investment—for no girl could attend such a colorful, meet and listen to such world-wide famous and influential speakers, and not be herself more influential for good among those who've with her from day to day.

NATIONAL MEASURE AIDS MANY STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One) Office, Daisy Bollen; Main Building, Lavine Walters, Lillian Helms, Sallie Dubrow, Mary Frances Langford, Sara Walther, Dorothy Addison, and Faye Hilton; Museum, Eva Flowers. Training School, Caroline Martin, Welser Trotter, Annie Laurence Stuckey, Edith Champ, Ruth Benton, Sara Procter, Mary Louise Barnes, Alice Bailey, Clara Haysilton, Ruth Craig, Eleanor Smith, Frances Burrill, Grace Stuckey, and Hazel Brodner. In the Public Schools for Mr. Sullivan, Frances Baker, Eva Sue Holcombe, Frances Rikard, Jane Kirby, Reba Thorne, and Olive Widson; for Mr. Burns, Caroline Higgins, Helen Joyce, Janice Rowell, Kathleen Smith, Mary Agnes Anderson, Fillian Clark, Nettie Wells, and Edith Henderson. Chemistry department: Willie McComb, Margaret McKnight, Gurnelle Shealy, Freida Gunter, and Louise Dorsey; biology, Bertha Nichols, Isabel Keane, Rebecca Douse, Eunice Garrison, Nellie Hunter, Leale Till; physics, Eleanor Chandler.

History, Nancy Bankhead, Elizabeth Johnston, Perry Yarbrough, Freida Ogburn, Madeline Padgett, Mary Frances Rowe, and Erndos Water; English, Mary Green, Martha McDonald, Ellen Critcher, Mary Edna Knoefer, for Miss Mima, Barbara Zemp; for Dr. Jarrell, Johndee Hoke; for Dr. Wheeler, Helen Perta.

Economic, Judith Rogers, Blanche Price, Annie Louise Glasgow, Mary M. Ray, Ella Craig, Doina Youce, Margaret Workman, Rebecca Willis, Adele Ackerman, Mary Eloise Corley, Mary Cotton, Lillian White, and Hugh Pendergast; home demonstration, Mary Alice Rogers, Miriam Dumas, Cora Gashlin, Julia Keckle, Dorothy Gully, and Martha Rowe; for Miss Prayser, Ruth Coleman, Mary Phillips, Isobel Bethel, and Dorothy Lorick.

Sewing, Mary Ellen White, and Virginia Jackson; painting, Lydia G. Simons, Beatrice Ulmer, Sarah White, Mary Ellen White, Margaret Baggett, Florence Sawyer, Mary Lever, Margaret Gillespie; physical education, Rachel Hill, Roberta Marsh, and Belle Ray Tillinghast; Alumnae, Kemper Fulse-roy, Jean McEhee, and Sallie M. Gooding.

Music, Elizabeth Hetchen, Mildred Hayes, Elizabeth Teater, Frances Ward, Geraldine Morris, and Edith Ferrell; Art, Marjorie Pellet, Evelyn Graham, and Marjorie Long; Modern Languages, Pearl Bishop; French, Iris Stokes; psychology, Ruth Ostendorf; intermediate education, Mildred Numameter, and primary education, Martha Webb. For Miss Sells Goggans, Estelle-Greens; Miss Dowell, Frances Whitesides; Mr. Thompson, Mary Bird; Mr. Noel, Frances Harris; Mr. Maggins, Martha Hawthorne; Miss Russell, Ida Mae Kearse; Mrs. Hargrove, Jeanette Black and Winnetta McCombs; Mrs. Hardin, Doris Sanders; Mr. Marlon, Beatrice Fowler; Dr. Gregg, Marjorie Wilkerson; Dr. Rogers, Dor Robinson and Dorothy Ross; Mr. James, Jean McLaughlin.

Ah, Miss Frost— Men often make passes At dances who drain glasses. Oats don't go on parties With penniless smarties. Skirts who read Hitchcock— Give 'em up, I beseech. Ours should be long Of dolls who say "Deary." —Sewanee Purdie.

STUDENT BUTTERS HER TOES AS FLAMES SOAR

Salvages Clemson Tiger From Possible Destruction—Slide-Lights on Fire Drill

I shall now tell you, with many whimsical touches and amusing sidelights, how the Fire Drill Affected Me.

One note before proceeding with this Side-splitting Epic: this is not my idea, it's a penance imposed for not attending several staff meetings. For your sake, Fond Reader, as well as mine, will attend all future meetings. I shall now be Punny:

When the alarm rang out, I was buttering my toes in the middle of the room. My first thought was to save the latest copy of the Clemson Tiger from the flames; so I snatched it from the wastebasket and hurriedly scraped off the orange peels. Clutching it tightly in my hand, I rushed into the hall.

(Isn't that enough whimsy, Fond Reader? Let's try a few Amusing Side-lights.)

There really were no diverting incidents connected with the fire drill. Of course, I might invent a few, but I doubt if you would find them very amusing. Therefore, let's skip the Side-lights.

Firechief "Diddy" (not to be mistakenly classed as an Amusing Side-light) should be congratulated on a fire drill that was serious, as all good fire drills should be—if only for the sake of straggling feature writers.

Rights of Imperialism Discussed By I. R. C.

Resolved: "That no small state has the right to stand in the pathway of the development of a great and expanding state," was the topic for discussion at a meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday, October 23, in Clio Hall. Annie Margaret Graves gave the oration for the day, "Ethiopia and Italy."

At the close of the discussion Virginia Walker, Mary Gellman, Dorothy Grimbail, and Cornelia Des Champ, were appointed to conduct a similar discussion at the Model League Assembly in December. Mary Virginia Walker then read excerpts from letters of colleges accepting invitations to the Model League. The meeting closed with a parliamentary drill, conducted by Frances Putnam and Dorothy Grimbail.

Julia Barnwell Heads Convention Committee

Julia Barnwell was elected chairman of the Indianapolis Convention Committee, and Isabel Keaton, publicity manager, at a meeting of the committee, Friday, October 18, at 12:30.

Members of the committee are Mr. J. H. Marston, Mrs. Kate Hardin, Miss Chlo Fink, Miss Ella Wardlaw, Louise Howe, Anna Marlon Busbee, Mary Alma McLaughlin, Anna Louise Bennett, Virginia Scott, Mary Stuart Mills, Lovette Daniel, Rachel Hay, Mary Wright, Virginia McKeethan, Virginia Willis, Mildred Pettigrew, Mary Hart Dargan, Grace Taylor, Josie Wells, Hetty Sweeney, Sara Evans, Mary Virginia Fowden, and Eloise Craig.

To our would-be writers, we dedicate the following:

Not more pathetic is the bud Utterly nipped by March's blight Than youthful poet's tender verse That never blooms in black and white. —Cheerful Cherub.

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Winthrop Loyalty

When this bank announced recently through The Johnsonian that it enjoyed the patronage of depositors residing in 31 of the 46 counties of South Carolina, it referred to checking accounts only. If we should include what banks term "interest accounts" in our Savings Department or Time Certificates of Deposit, on which we pay 2 1/2% interest, the number of counties from which this bank receives business throughout the State would exceed 31 of the 46.

Business coming to us from other localities in this State and beyond by mail has the same prompt and careful attention as business transacted with us in person. This applies also to business enjoyed by this bank from depositors residing in 23 of the 48 States of the U. S. A. and eight foreign countries.

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