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THE JOHNSONIAN

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

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Dot Manning, Anne Rosenburg, Virginia McKeehen, Mary Phillips, Mattie Greene Stewart, John Bether, Mary Gallman, Lorenas Galloway, Jessic Trague, Jean Moss, Madeline Haynsworth

Friday, February 21, 1928

TOWARD STUDYING

During the past few weeks many parents have been writing to the officers of the college concerning the fact that their daughters' grades have not measured up to what they had expected.

LET US GOVERN AND BE GOVERNED

In pre-revolutionary France, an unbalanced condition existed: the ruling classes, who accepted the privileges that went with their status, refused to accept the responsibilities naturally belonging to their rank.

BLUE SPECTATOR

Although it's late to talk about initiation, still we must comment on some of the queer looking people we saw walking up and down our halls last Thursday and Friday, wasn't it?

Speaking of plays—now we see why so many people went to see "Wild Nell"—an advertising poster on every wall!

Doesn't it seem strange to see "Weenie" 'tila, Marian, and Lena Reid down town again?

Imagine our amazement to see the smartest girl in North pushing and pushing on the downtown post office door and wondering and wondering why it won't open when the sign reads "Pull"!

Did you hear about the Freshman from third floor Roddy who went to Vespers for the first time Sunday night with anklets on and wondered why she couldn't get in Ask Jane about that.

And then there was the freshman from North who spent a glorious week-end at Clemson and then received five letters from boys she didn't even remember.

Miss Hall gives her classes subjects for English papers and we wonder why they choose "The Way Home."

We actually believe we soon going to have to move out to make room for the ca's...

We hear that there is a certain "town girl" who is being married soon but is only allowed three days in which to be married because "we never give but three days for wedding"...

Each time down would count for one point under a new football scoring system proposed to the national collegiate rules committee.

Do! Manning!—Winthrop students do possess courtesy to a certain extent. Offenses we regard as doors for other people, standing aside for them to go before; we say "excuse me" or "pardon us" at the right moment when we aren't in such a terrific rush; sometimes we don't interrupt when others are speaking but if we're coming in, saying, important or "gasp"—do we wait? You guess!

There is one time when all of us are really good at it, that's when visitors are on the campus. Winthrop is never impolite then. Why can't we keep it up throughout the week rather than one or two days or over a week-end? It's wonderful that our reputation includes that; our part is to see that we do not have day feel!

Courtesy should be one of the paramount characteristics of any student body. Let's make it one of ours! To our faculty members and people in authority, to our class mates—in the meantime let's remember our room mates are class mates—we are not only our but should be glad we've them to be polite to; we're polite in Johnson Hall at a tea, on the athletic field playing, and in a group of strangers, so there's no reason why we can't be courteous in the halls. At the show end in our groups of friends?

Shall we try?

Signed: Kylie Oshon

Publishers Our Advertisers

BULL DOG FANGS ARE SLIGHTLY DECAYED

Anyone desiring to check up on their first teams and sport seasons toward giving their Winthrop "W" a check up to Room 121, North Dormitory.

Not! Manning!—President, Athletic Association.

Since our cadet friends have been so technically-minded (as evidenced by their paying much more attention to typographical errors than to content of our paper—although this technical-alertness may be due to the fact that these cadets are so typically naive that they are tenderly trying to hold us down to the school-teaching realm), we shall prove ourselves equal to as technical by asking the following questions:

1. Who mentioned appearance first? THE BULL DOG.

2. Who would ever guess that such big stalwart males would ever believe everything they read? We believe nothing we hear (especially from Citadel cadets) and rely only on what we see (maybe this fits, too, as for believing everything we print—when the new staff of the Bull Dog has had a little more experience in the field of journalism perhaps they may learn the importance and necessity for what is known as filters in the newspaper world.

It seems to us that the Citadel cadets are acting as spoiled brats—they certainly carry chips on their shoulders.

We have evidence enough in the fact that the Bull Dog has been either too angry or too scared to send us a copy of that issue in which we were so scurrilously attacked. And, strange as it seems, we missed our "peck of dirt" this week.

The Collegiate Review (By Associated Collegiate Press) Bestowing in June, 1928 engineering graduates will receive bachelor of engineering instead of bachelor of science degrees.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse University will enroll 130 students this semester, with 416 on the waiting list.

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

"Schmeltz" star of the Berlin police department's dog section, is credited with the individual solution of eight murders.

Dr. Jose Antonio Lopez, former Ohio University student, may be the next governor of Puerto Rico.

Prostitute sent 113 University of Wisconsin students to the infirmary during a recent cold wave.

June 22, ten days before the American Olympic rowing trials, has been set as the date for this year's Poughkeepsie regatta.

Each time down would count for one point under a new football scoring system proposed to the national collegiate rules committee.

Graduate courses in automobile traffic control will be offered by Harvard next year.

Seventy-three nationalities are represented among the 8,600 students at Boston University.

Beginning next year, M. I. T. will limit its freshman class to 600.

FACULTY OPINION

Dr Eleanor B. Scott—The Inquiring Reporter stopped me Saturday to ask what was on my mind concerning the campus. I didn't tell her, though I might have, that at the moment it was feet that were caught rather than mind. Haven't we something we could barter for a load or two of gravel to give our blougs of Despond a firmer bottom?

And then, "Oh, what's the use?" I thought. "Well! Probably just have to trust to the good old Sun, apparently recovering somewhat his power to shine, and to the weight of our tramping feet to transform those myriads stretches into the semblance of paths again."

Could it be, however, that the resolute amount of tramping feet in the Library might be deduced some of what there are always rubber heels, you know—even uptown! Of course it will require determined effort to defeat the loud reverberations of that floor, but I believe, more than two hundred feet, we are thankful that though deprived of the distasteful quiet reasonably to be expected in this scholastic retreat, we have rich stores of treasure in books and magazines for our profit and delight, and gracious, benign, and contented.

Like many other outsiders who rejoice in the long tradition of student honor at such fine old universities as North Carolina, I was grieved by the recently revealed blot on its "schoolroom."

Yet the students there have risen in defense of their gentlemen's agreement and I suppose it will now be more sacredly observed for a while than has been the case for a long time. It is usually so when we are shocked out of the tradition of honor is rooted in the need to stand by our loyalties.

What's the connection with 'us? Well, I'm only at the beginning of my acquaintance with Winthrop, you see, and I cannot help wondering how deeply the tradition of honor is rooted in this campus, which, though now feeling the maturity of its fifty years, is so very much younger than North Carolina, for instance, or William and Mary, where the honor system originated.

I believe, more than two hundred years ago.

To be sure, it is a gentlemen's agreement with them—and we are mere women, incapable, it has often been said, by our too emotional, too circumstantial and personal view of the highest, loyalties of honor and friendship.

Well, maybe college studies and contacts do help us to take a clearer, broader, more objective view of life and the world in which we live it. Maybe the students have a positive love of excellence and the will to maintain our personal and our mental integrity.

Certainly that integrity is forfeit when we cheat in examinations or reports; when we lazily appropriate art will from entitled sources and neglect acknowledgment of indebtedness; when we wait another's problems in mathematics for her or write her English themes.

The tradition of honor is a glorious heritage. But it may not be achieved in the twinkling of an eye; it is not to be had for the wishing. It is not to be had even through sincere living—the part of a few. Are we all working together to impenetrate the whole work of our campus with the love of truthing to make honor chief among the proud traditions of Winthrop?

Thus, from seeing on wings of thought—far above the mud from which we muddied off—I make a safe landing, I trust, stopping only to remind you that spring smells be here. For many days now, kites have been flying high over the vacant lot beside Johns Hall.

Progression is Undergraduate: Retention, Registration, Information, Investigation, Confirmation, Publication, Graduation

Do you follow? E. A.—If you had to and didn't want to, what would you do? K. A. Lamm—Give one away.

The Old Gold and Black.

Diary of a Maid in Uniform

Feb. 18: Six comic valentines started me out of my life of peaceful slumber. I awoke my hair carefully and start reducing.

Feb. 18: Life has become insupportable. We have a new addition in the room next door. Heretofore, our neighbors have been merely obnoxious, with the coming of a third to swell their number, they have become odious. This new addition brought with her a bath-tub, a typewriter, and a patient apron. She is now patiently teaching the other two how to manipulate both typewriter and life.

Life is made hideous with their castrating, strutting, and one-finger peck-pecking. We try to drown them, but they seem to think we're playing with them, and gleefully redouble their efforts. On top of all—closed-study-period and no escape from teachers.

We sink into troubled sleep as they swing into my Wild Irish Rose, plunk-plunk-plunk.

Feb. 18: Stay away from supper to insure getting a frost treat to see My Favorite Teachers Make the Supreme Sacrifice. See the Wig on Miss Hoffman for a couple of minutes while the curtain is up. This I soon realize is all there is.

Have spent my last nickel to see the thing and can't even appease my hunger and scotch my disappointment at the Canteen.

Sunny South! . . . The height of optimism: the Florida student meeting by the friends as to how the mosquitoes at home are freezing to death.—Dolly Day Host.

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DR. ELEAZER SPEAKS ON RACE PROBLEMS

Director of Interracial Commission Discusses Racial Problems and Obligations

Dr. Robert B. Eleazer, Educational Director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation in Atlanta, discussed informally "The Familyhood of the Human Race," at Vespera, Wednesday night, February 19, in Johnson Hall.

Dr. Eleazer asked the question what symbol they would draw for the Christian religion. A circle was suggested. Dr. Eleazer pointed out that the pagan religions might be represented by a straight line connecting man with God.

FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS AT CONCERT

Coker College Entertains Winthrop Visitors to Hoffman Program

Professor Walter B. Roberts, Miss Jessie Buchanan, Miss Vivian Ellis, Mrs. J. P. Kinard, Miss Doris Harrington, Miss Jeanette Burt, Miss Constance Sherman, Martha Barr, Virginia Campbell, Mary Courtney, Zeligene Moore, Mianie Greene Moore, Anna Louise Resnick, Lillie Rogol, Rose Todd, Miriam Spelgins, Mary O'Dell, and Julia Warren, attended the piano concert presented by Joseph Hoffman at Coker College, Harrisville, Tuesday night, February 19.

Local Musicians Are Heard in Charlotte

Jack Bealy and Mary Davis were given auditions by Dr. John Fuley Williamson, Director of the Westminster Choir, at the Selwyn Hotel in Charlotte, Thursday afternoon, February 19.

Dr. Naudain Attends National Defense Meet

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Naudain have returned from a recent trip to Washington, D. C., where Dr. Naudain represented South Carolina at the meeting of the National Defense Council.

Patrolmen Our Advertisers

Lost and Found

LOST—One manhood personality, one "distined" nickname, "Ezra," and one very short cut. If found please return. Suggestion: Use the name, Ezra.

CRIME AND LOVE ARE THEMES OF 'WILD NELL'

Dramatic Pathos and Heroic Martyrdom Characterize Presentation

Unrequited love, and crime on the plains, were the themes of a thrilling melodrama, "Wild Nell," with much pathos before a wildly enthusiastic audience Tuesday night, February 19.

ALPHA PSI ZETA ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Psychology Fraternity Initiates Twelve Pledges At Meeting Yesterday

Twelve new members were taken in at a meeting of Alpha Psi Zeta, psychology fraternity, at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, Feb. 19, in Johnson Hall.

York Oratorical Contest Held Here

The York County High School Oratorical Contest was held Friday, February 14, at Winthrop College.

Alumnae Conference Ended Last Saturday

The Third Regional Conference of the American Alumnae Council came to a close Saturday, February 18, with a tour of Winthrop College campus and a tea in Joyce Hall.

Alumnae Chapters Recently Organized

Two new chapters of Winthrop Alumnae have recently been organized in Aiken and Fountain Inn.

MASQUERS PRESENTED 'CUPID AND CALORIES'

Three-Act Comedy Produced Recently—Thaxton, Pauling Directors

"Cupid and Calories," a three-act comedy by Fannie Barratt Linsky, was presented by the Masquers at their semi-annual public performance Saturday evening, February 18, in Johnson Hall Auditorium.

Dr. W. D. Maggins Is Honored By Commission

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—The Educational Policies Commission announced at its headquarters office here today that W. D. Maggins has been appointed as consultant ex officio for the Commission.

BOOK AND KEY STUDIES 'ITALIAN RENAISSANCE'

Program Is Presented Before Members of Phi Beta Kappa

"The Italian Renaissance" was the topic of a program of Book and Key Studies held in Johnson Hall Library, Tuesday afternoon, February 18, at 4:30 o'clock.

LITTLE THEATRE WILL PRESENT COMEDY SOON

"Skidding," Three-Act Play, to Be Given in Johnson Hall February 25

"Skidding," a three-act comedy by Auraria Roubert, will be presented by the Little Theatre in Johnson Hall Tuesday evening, February 23, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Ida J. Dacus Feeds Starving Birds

Are you interested in birds? Then you simply must see the sanctuary which Miss Dacus has been providing for them all this winter in her flower garden between Music Hall and the library.

Parents' Day Plans Are Progressing

Plans for a Parents' Day at Winthrop are still going forward, and invitations are to be sent out at an early date.

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