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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 12, NO. 10

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

WINTHROP WELCOMES I.R.C. DELEGATES

"Jack and The Beanstalk" "Robin Hood" Here Tuesday

Sue Hastings Marionettes Will Appear As Next Artist
Course Number

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

"Puppet Capers of 1936" and
"Puppet Follies of 1936"
Added Attractions

"Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Robin Hood" will be presented by the internationally-famed Sue Hastings Marionettes in Main Auditorium Tuesday, March 3, at 3 and 8 o'clock.

The matinee performance, in addition to the dramatization of the ever-popular "Jack and the Beanstalk," will include two short attractions: "The Three Little Pigs" and "The Puppet Capers of 1936," which is a group of gay song and dance numbers.

"Robin Hood" is a colorful production with musical accompaniment. The bold outlaw, surrounded by Little Jack, Jolly Trick Tuck, Alan-a-Dale, and the charming Maid Marian, will be presented in a number of episodes from the popular cycle of legends.

The "Puppet Capers of 1936" a collection of scenes of musical acts and comedy sketches, will also be shown at the evening appearance.

The Sue Hastings Marionettes, the largest and most active organization of its kind in the country today, have gained, in the course of twelve years before the American public, a reputation second to none in the field.

These little wooden figures have for years made coast-to-coast tours of the United States, playing in ice cream houses, women's clubs, children's schools, churches, and colleges. They have performed for governors and at the White House. They appear at annual engagements at the Theater Guild, at Columbia University, and at other leading educational and cultural centers.

The puppets have not only performed in every section of the country and Canada, but, last spring and summer made an extensive tour of England and Scotland, having the distinction of being the first American marionette company to be booked over there. Several trips have been made to the Virgin Islands where the company had the unique experience of playing for the leather colony there. The marionettes have also appeared in South America.

There are six hundred puppets in the extensive repertoire of the organization. No one of them is remotely the worse for the years of wear it has had. There is, in fact, one dancer who can boast of twelve years of kicking around and something over five thousand performances.

MRS. CARPENTER TALKS AT MASQUER MEETING

Miss Mims is Hostess at George Washington Tea — Mrs. Thornton Also Guest

Mrs. Dorothy R. Carpenter and Mrs. J. D. Thornton were guests at a meeting of Masquers held in Johnson Hall Thursday afternoon, February 20 at 4:20 o'clock.

During the afternoon Mrs. Carpenter, who is a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Spoken Words, gave three monologues, and discussed points to be considered when broadcasting over the radio. In concluding, Mrs. Carpenter read Henry Van Dyke's "America for Me."

Later in the afternoon, Miss Florence A. Mims served refreshments carrying out the George Washington motif.

NOTICE!
Don't forget to sign up for your table at the game tournament by 10:30 Friday.

NOTICE!
The May Queen will be elected at a meeting of the Senior Class after chapel Wednesday, March 4.
ANNA LOUISE RENNEKER,
President, Senior Class.

SKIDDING' PRESENTED BY THEATRE GROUP

Battle of Judge Hardy's Family Waged in Three-Act Comedy

"Skidding," a three-act comedy by Aurora Rouvelot, was presented by the Little Theatre Tuesday evening, February 25, in Johnson Hall.

Against the middle-class background of Judge Hardy's living room, with its newly acquired period furniture, the major battles of life, political, domestic, marital, and social, were waged in entering succession. The ever-changing panorama of life, which for a while threatened the domestic happiness of Mrs. Hardy, was personified by Marian, their daughter, who was torn between love for Wayne Trent and her ambition to have a career in politics.

When the skidding in the matrimonial careers of the Hardys' two daughters, Myrna and Estelle, threatened the social security of the whole family, Mrs. Hardy did some skidding of her own to end skidding forever. With the help of her Aunt Millie, who, having missed the pleasure of a husband and home of her own, said, "It's better to worry about the husband you have than the one you haven't—it takes an old maid to appreciate a husband." Mrs. Hardy was successful in saving the love of Marian and keeping the marriage of the other girl from going on the market.

Mary Campbell played the part of the hapless Mrs. Hardy. Charles Spencer, Jr., was her husband, Judge Hardy, who was worried about the re-nomination and his family. Bill Robbins portrayed the part of Andy, the hamster-adolescent son of the Hardys, who didn't speak English—he makes it.

Mr. James Leaile was Aunt Millie, and Miss Harriet Chertberg and Miss Annie Felder, the daughters estranged from their husbands.

The young couple in love was played by Miss Gretchen Steele and Bob Sims, who held out for "the principle of the thing," especially a woman's place in the home.

Ralph Buddin was the grandfather of the household, and George Willis was Judge Hardy's political engineer No. 1.

The performance was directed by Mrs. E. L. Terry, who is production director of the Little Theatre group.

Between the acts Winthrop's string ensemble, under the directions of Professor Emmett Gora, played various selections. Coffees and waters were served by members of the group, Mrs. A. W. Huckle and Miss Helen Miller presiding over this phase of the affair.



Sue Hastings Marionettes in a Scene from "Jack and the Beanstalk".



Sue Hastings Marionettes in a Scene from "Robin Hood".

A MIDNIGHT FANTASY PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

Two Selections Given By Miss Mims' Interpretative Reading Class

"A Midnight Fantasy," a skit, was given by the Marquette in Chapel, Wednesday, February 24, at 12:30.

At the stroke of twelve by the old grandfather's clock, Miss Mims, Frances Roughton, and the dainty maiden of 1930, Dimplie Thomas, stepped from their portraits. An exchange of ideas took place. Miss 1920 danced the state, minutely, Miss 1930 the modern dance. Music was furnished by Minnie Greene Moore, Elsie Plant, and Virginia Mims' Campbell. Minnie Greene played "Auf Lamp Syne" on the organ. Virginia Campbell and Elsie Plant played "The Minut in O" by Beethoven.

"The Patchwork Quilt" by Natalie Whiting Price and "The Minut," anonymous, were read by Miss Mims' Interpretative Reading class, composed of Mary Lou Simpson, Allen Cambardella, Ruth M. Clark, Dorothy Mims' Campbell, Evelyn Lancehouse, Dorothy Ross, and Kathleen Anne.

Miss Gari Cragwell, who is president of the Association, has announced that with this convention, a division of Consumer Education will be added to the departments of Student Cooperation and Nutrition fostered by the Association.

Students who are attending the meeting are Evelyn Rhodes, president of the Student Department of the organization, F. W. Wise, Sarah Harper, Chelie Russell, and Mary Wright.

Dr. Phelps Attends Education Association

Dr. Shelton Phelps attended a convention of the Department of Supervision of the National Education Association held in St. Louis, Missouri, February 22-27.

During the convention the nation's school administrators considered the outstanding political and economic issues as they relate to school administration. Greater insight was made in present social problems, and the manner in which schools, through a revised and adapted curriculum, may help solve these difficulties.

College Group Hear Laurence Tibbet

Miss Jeannette Roth, and Mr. W. B. Roberts, both of the music department, Dr. Helen K. Sussell, Professor of Modern Languages, and Mr. Shelton Phelps, Miss Mildred Phelps, and Mrs. W. B. Roberts attended the Laurence Tibbet Concert in the Elizabeth S. Auditorium in Charlotte, N. C., Saturday night, February 22.

Richard Dix and Irene Dunn to Star Tomorrow Night in Movie

"Silvers" an EKO picture starring Richard Dix and Irene Dunn, will be shown at 7:30, tomorrow night, in Main Auditorium.

This dramatic romance has a novel story line, is well acted, and is colored by charming music, particularly Irene Dunn's single of "Tonight Is Mine."

Sympathy is with the two principals; but the supporting cast, consisting of Mary Boland, Ursine O'Connor, and Andy Devine, supply the comedy and add to developing the romance and drama.

The setting is in Australia in the 1930's. Mrs. Clarkson awaits the arrival of Sir Julian, the famous

International Relations Clubs Holds Conference Here This Week End

NOTICE!
Due to this prevalence of influenza this week-end will be closed to all out-of-town trips. Please arrange to cancel your plans for all trips away from Rock Hill.

DR. KEENER FRAZER SPEAKS TO A.A.U.W.

Discusses Sino-Japanese Question; Informal Reception for Delegates to I. R. C.

Dr. Keener Frazer, of the history department of the University of North Carolina, addressed the members of the American Association of University Women on the subject of the "International Aspects of the Sino-Japanese Question," in Johnson Hall, Thursday afternoon, February 27, at 4:15.

Dr. Frazer pointed to the intelligent interest manifested today in international relations. The conception of the inter-dependence of parts of the world, he said, was a conception of the twentieth century. One hundred years ago the United States would not be so interested in the Far Eastern question. Today Americans regard the situation with peculiar interest and concern.

Dr. Frazer showed how Japan and China regarded the Sino-Japanese question. Japan sees in China still incapable and makes this lack of government an opportunity for aggression. The Chinese see in the Japanese the support of their national independence.

China is stating her case, declares that the territory of China is after all the territory of a state existing under guarantee of international law. Japan in her aggression has violated the League of Nations covenant, Nine Power Treaty, and Pact of Paris, to which most of the members of the family of nations are signatories.

The Asiatic question, he further stated, aside from the economic situation is a question of security; of individual state action against international action. Toward this question, Dr. Frazer stated, the United States had manifested an attitude different from the Atlantic powers.

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The United States is reflected in her policy of 1923, in which she declared she will not recognize territorial changes brought about by aggression. The United States has seen in the Far East in the welding of the technical skill of Japan with the raw materials of China, the forging of an economic weapon. An appreciation of Japan's power in the Far East has developed.

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Winthrop Sextette Sings New Songs

The Winthrop College Sextette sang in Rock Hill Sunday night, February 23, at the First Baptist Church, and Tuesday morning, February 25, in the high school auditorium.

Mary Davis, Elmer Cunningham, Mary Margaret Brunson, and Mary Frances Gaunelli composed the sextette for these programs. Mr. W. B. Roberts, head of the music department, Sunday, and Anna Louise Reneker, Tuesday, accompanied the group at the organ and piano, respectively.

The program Sunday night, which was given at a union meeting of the churches of York, consisted of the following numbers: "The Lord's Prayer," by Carter, "Evening Hymn," by Buck, and "Faith, Hope and Love," by Shelia.

Tuesday the sextette sang: "Nursery Rhymes" by Vlack, "Adieu Money," by Pearl, "Puff, the Magic Dragon," by Logan, "The Wind and the Rain," by Tibbet-Ringer, "The Quilt Song" by Sophie Deis, "Sweethearts" by Bert-Briegger, and "Short's Hired" by Wolfe.

One Hundred Twenty-one Clubs Send Representatives to Convention

WINTHROP GIRL PRESIDENT

Dr. Josef L. Kunz, Dr. Edgar J. Fisher Are Principal Speakers

One hundred and twenty-one International Relations Clubs in the Southeastern districts are holding a conference at Winthrop College, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This conference began yesterday and will end Saturday afternoon.

The principal guest speakers are Dr. Josef L. Kunz, lecturer in International Law at the University of Toledo, Ohio, and Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, former dean and professor of history and political science at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, Division Assistant of the Carnegie Endowment, will also speak.

The officers of the Conference are: President, Miss Mary Virginia Flawden, Winthrop College; Vice President, E. G. Finch, Winthrop College; Secretary, S. C.; Second vice president, Miss Peggy Birch, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia; recording secretary Miss Addie Stokes, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.; and treasurer, Miss Rachel Hay, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. The friendly adviser is Dr. Warren O. Keith of Winthrop College.

Carnegie Endowment

The International Relations Clubs are organized groups of students organized under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in universities, colleges, and normal schools for the study and discussion of international problems.

The purpose of the Endowment is to promote the work in to educate and enlighten public opinion. As Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of the Endowment, says, it is not to support any single view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international organization which must be agreed upon and applied if peaceful civilization is to continue.

International Relations Clubs are organized in many countries in the world. There are 395 clubs at present in the United States and 156 in foreign countries. These include Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, all the British Dominions, and British Isles, the Far East, Iran, French Syria, Palestine, and Egypt as well as in ten countries in Central and South America.

Conference Open

Registration for the Conference began at 2 P.M. yesterday and during the afternoon there was an informal reception given by the American Association of University Women for the delegates. The Conference was formally opened at the dinner that evening in the Little Dining Room at which time Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop College, made a short address of welcome.

Brief talk followed by Miss Mary Wright

(Continued on page four)

College Senators Hold Last Official Meeting

The Winthrop College Senate convened for the last scheduled meeting of the 1935-36 session on Tuesday, February 25, at 4 o'clock.

The Senate was recessed until a time to be set by the president for completing the business on the calendar.

NOTICE!
Sophomores and Juniors who wish to try out for the Business Staff of The Johnsonian please leave their names and box numbers in Box 864.

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 (Individual)..... \$1.00 Per Year
Subscription Price, By Mail..... \$1.00 Per Year

Advertising Rates on Application

Entered as second-class matter November 21, 1923, under the Act of March 3,
1879, at the postoffice in Rock Hill, S. C.

Member of South Carolina Press Association

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PEFRDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1928

IN GREETING

The Johnsonian staff joins with the college authorities in extending a hearty welcome to the delegates and visitors to the Thirteenth Annual Southeastern Conference of the I. R. C.

We recognize the significance of the work done by so large a gathering; and we realize that Winthrop is indeed fortunate in being able to act as hostess to such an event. We appreciate the fact that perhaps our greatest benefit is derived from personal contact with students of other colleges.

We are glad of this opportunity to meet you; we hope that this conference will be profitable both in a business and a social way; and we hope to see you again.

OUR HOLIDAYS

One of the important questions coming up before the Senate last Tuesday was one concerning holidays which, lately, has caused so much controversy among students.

It has been the custom this year to allow students to go home for a holiday provided they return by ten o'clock the night of the holiday. If the holiday occurred on a Saturday, the time was extended until ten o'clock Sunday night. Students returning the next morning in time for classes were penalized by having that extra night spent at home counted as one of their week-ends. We think that this practice might well be abolished.

We realize that, where any rule is concerned, the administration always has an excellent reason for making it. We think that one of the reasons in this case must be the idea that classes would probably be disrupted if they were full of sleepy-headed girls who had gotten up at some unearthly hour of the morning to return. We realize that this would be true if the girls all waited till the morning of classes to return, but we believe that a large majority will return the night before, leaving only a few to be sleepy-eyed in class.

On taking week-ends, all students are allowed to remain at home Sunday night, provided they return in time for classes Monday morning; very few of them do this. It stands to reason, then, that if they are allowed the same thing on holidays, the same large majority would return the night of the holiday.

Furthermore, we believe that, when a girl is old enough to come to college, she has reached the age of discretion, and should be capable of deciding for herself just how much sleep she can afford to lose. Also, if she has not proved herself discreet, her parents will realize it, and will compel her to return at the time that they think best. And, last of all, we cannot very well understand this differentiation between week-ends and holidays. They are alike in principle, so why make separate rules for them?

This Collegiate World

Peabody, bairn Clyde Berring, governor of our most illustrious state, Iowa, is a blunt, straightforward politician. But like many such Governor Kierans he has to be approached with stealth and circumspection.

And that is the way his youngest son, a student at the University of Iowa, approached his father while asking for money recently. The student's letter went like this:

"Well, beloved father: I have not a penny, nor can I get any save through you, for all things at the university are so dear; nor can I study in my code or my digest for they are all tattered. Moreover, I owe 10 crowns in dues to the provost and can find no man to lend me it. I send you word of greetings and of money."

"The old bath had need of many things if he will profit here; his father and his kin must needs supply him freely with what he needs. He carries his books, but has ready money in his purse, with gorms and furs and decent clothing, or he will be damned for a beggar; whereas therefore that man may not take me for a beast, I send you word of greetings and of money."

"Food is dear and other good things; I owe in every street and am hard pressed to free myself of such snare. Dear father, deign to help me! Great my application for I send you word of greetings and of money."

"Well, beloved father, to ease my debts contracted at the time, with the doctor, and to pay my expenses, I send to the physicians and the barter, I send

you word of greetings and of money." Commenting that the letter "apparently shows profound study of classical style," the governor remarked, "The screen had netted him 10 wheels, but it will be folly for him to try the dodge again."

Those who thought from the first that Eddie Castor's offer of several thousand dollars for the best essay by a college boy on how to keep America out of war, was only a publicity stunt, are now close to the mark.

A writer in the New Theatre Magazine interviewed Mr. Castor on his proposal and the following conversation transpired:

"Who suggested the idea of the Peace Contest?"

"Eddie: "Newton D. Baker."

"Do you expect any helpful ideas to come out of it? Do you think it will help to keep the United States out of war?"

Eddie: "The United States get into war! Don't be silly."

"How do you think America can stay out of war?"

Eddie: "By armistice on the teeth."

Michigan's Collector of Internal Revenue has tied up the University of Michigan's football funds because he says they haven't paid \$22,000 in taxes on general admissions.

Harvard University has rejected a \$10,000 gift from Ernst Hanftgang, side and pianist to Adolf Hitler.

Thought: The longest letters to home folks are usually written by the shortest college boys.



BLUE SPECTATOR

The wonders of a wonderful week-end just over—and—over—the Spectator was startled to see that over two hundred of its campus-loving students stayed here all week-end. The Spectator also feels a tinge of peaceful stupidity creeping on simultaneously with Spring. (We wonder from whence came the urge to use such an alliteration?) Any-way, our radio news reporter tells us that recently the husky, young girls in British colleges objected to homework, insisting that work during class periods is entirely strenuous enough. Would that Winthrop were in England! But tell us we must see Americas first!

We noticed that Little Rogan seemed to be greatly interested in one of the "Jones boys" as chance to meet on the Wir-hop-bound bus Sunday night.

Uh-huh! Winthrop is staying home to keep her company. Did you hear her say "I'm getting along for the neighbors return?"

Step into my ears and seethe inside my head. Not a murmur nor a whisper penetrates the still vacuum surrounding me. I think, dear heaven, if only I could hear one inhuman plunk from the neighbors' banjo-uke, one human discord from their throats I could forgive them all past and future trespasses!

Somehow the week-end comes to an end. I read parallel and open three new charge-accounts. The Room-mate is astounded by the ardour with which I welcome her.

Tell everyone I had a lovely week-end, and really didn't want to go home.

Feb. 24:

Did I actually long for the neighbors return?

SOCIETIES DISCUSS LITERARY TOPICS

Three Literary Societies Hold Meetings on Monday Night

The three Literary Societies met in their society halls at 6:30 Monday night, February 24. Different topics were discussed by each society.

"Negro Poets" was the theme of the Curry Literary Society meeting. The introductory talk was made by Annie White, who spoke on "The Negro New in American Literature." Doris Lovkoff told of the life of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and Grace Stucky read some of his poems. Myrtle Wallace told of the life of Countee Cullen, and read selections from his work.

Anna Pitts, president, was elected to represent Curry Literary Society at a convention to be held soon at Wake Forest, and Nanalee Wilherson was chosen to be the alternate.

"Will Rogers" was the subject of discussion at the meeting of Wade Park Literary Society. Jessie Teague talked on "Will Rogers as a Humorist"; Emma Green, "Will Rogers as a Movie Actor"; and Dorothy Rogers, "Will Rogers as a Writer."

Mary Donald read an editorial written soon after his death, paying tribute to him as a moralist and as a potent influence in the recent campaign for cleaner movies.

"Twentieth Century Poets" was the subject of discussion at a meeting of Winthrop Literary Society. Ore Belle Husk talked on the life and poetry of Sara Teasdale. Florence Richburg discussed the works of Robert Frost, and Cop's McCrary and Sara Evans read two of his best known poems: "Sitting By the Woods on a Snowy Evening" and "Birches." Briggs Anderson made a talk on John Masefield, after which Adams Evans read his poem written in honor of King George V.

After the prepared program Margaret Reid, Mary Balle, and Marguerite Ziegler discussed current literary topics of interest, including the novel, "Hang-over—1936," which was written by a member of the Duke University Senior Class.

Speaking of strict schools and college regulations here are a few to think about: Students of Martha Berry College in Georgia may dance only once a week and quadrilles, have dates of only an hour and a half duration on Sunday, may not have radios in their rooms nor enter into competitive athletics with other colleges—Campus Comments.

And there was the town girl who lugged a bottle of ink around all morning because she had a test. When the test came, she found out she'd left her fountain pen at home. Tsk! Tsk! . . . It takes Edie Algray to inquire: "Who is this Barbara Hutton, anyhow?"

Miss Adams says she is not used to bohème but doesn't know exactly how to manage. . . . And we hear that Mary Stuart's picture will appear on the Debaters' League page as the Goddess of the Strawberry Leaf!

We might add: What's so unusual about that?

We admire young Vincent Kelley, who, when he registered at the University of Nebraska, offered 2,000 pecuniary which took him seven years to save. The registration fee weighed 22 pounds.—Maryland Diamondback.

Compliments of BROWNE ELECTRIC CO., Main Street

FACULTY OPINION

MEN AND WOMEN

Thomas W. Neal: The one question that I have been asked over and over again during the past two years is: "Do you find there is any difference between teaching commerce to men and women?" Frankly I do not believe that commerce education is at all a matter of sex, but merely a question of individual interest.

For several years we have followed the practise of giving an intelligence test to all incoming freshmen. We have used the same test here that we formerly used for men and insofar as we can tell the groupings lie high, medium and low IQs are substantially the same.

For final examinations in beginning accounting we have used the same type of examination for both with no marked difference in the results. In our opinion the girls do the mechanical side of their accounting a little better but in the reasoning power we believe that the men students are superior, however, we are checking our opinion just now by having one of our professors give our final examination to his men students for the purpose of comparison.

In Business Law we find that the decisions of the girls, with regard to cases compare favorably with the men. However, when we press them for the law behind the case the results are not quite as favorable. We attribute this to intuition. Contrary to our expectations the women in the law classes are not as argumentative as the men. Women apparently take more copious notes but do not seem to use them to any better advantage.

In Insurance we do not see any appreciable difference in the sexes. Inasmuch as men do not usually take part in the college school of business we cannot make any comparison that the women are better typists after one year's course in typewriting than are the men.

Perfection . . .

One undergraduate publication describes the perfect Southerner as one who holds the pony so hard he puts a permanent wave in Lincoln's hair.

In a study of what causes friendliness, Dr. Stephen Cooley, professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska, found that students who are intimate friends are similar in intelligence. Oh! Oh! Watch our friends drop us when they read this.—The Florida Flambé.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Diary of a Maid in Uniform

Week-end of Feb. 22:

Through a ghastly mistake I don't go home for the holiday. Watch one go with a sinking heart; then square my shoulders and tell myself that I am quite sufficient unto myself. Unloved by friends and room mate, I can spend a beautiful week-end getting acquainted with my Ironing Thoughts and string out my Secret Soul. In the meantime I repair to Bandler's for solace. Find the place deserted save for a couple of confirmed drug store chicks. But even these have a forlorn air—there is no one to listen wide-eyed to their quips and witlessness, and gain a smile as they flex their shoulder pads.

Returns to an evacuated school. Walk down a deserted street and my footstep hollows. Find myself walking on ice listening vainly for a sign of life. Finally find one snazzy sagging-backed cat, who waves his wip at me disconsolately at me, and staggers by.

I sit staring at the bare trees motionless outside my window for unnumerable time. The utter silence begins to

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Wellesley Class Names Honorary Member

Christopher Morley Honorary Classmate of 1888 Graduates

The Senior Class of Wellesley College recently received word that its honorary member is Christopher Morley, of the literary Morleys. Needless to say, the announcement was greeted with much enthusiasm.

In accepting the position, Mr. Morley wrote his own epigraphs that although he "will not be able to find jobs for them in the publishing business nor even render solid advice in their choice matrimonial," he is "invariably pleased by the honor." He writes them "in a world of much perplexity; much exaggerated solemnity, and not nearly enough intelligent laughter, every excitement and ecstasy that is available." The letter is signed, "Your aspiring classmate, Christopher Morley."

The seniors' list of officers is now complete. It has been the custom to choose one honorary member as representative of the college itself, and one member from outside Wellesley.

Harvard Professor Irks Supreme Court

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—The absent-minded professor who was revived last week, Ralph J. Baker, Harvard professor and member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court, had mailed a check for \$15.45 mailed to him by a court clerk as part of a fee for his appearance before the tribunal in 1934. Because the check hadn't been cashed, it was impossible to close the court's record in the case.

Four letters of inquiry were sent to the professor; he answered none of them. Finally he was threatened with disbarment, and that stirred him to action.

Dropping all else, he searched through his papers for four hours, found the check, cashed it, and wrote an apology to the clerk and the Justices.

The disbarment action was dropped, but Prof. Baker was "reprimanded for an unjustified failure in a duty owed by him as a member of the bar." The day was to answer letters from the Supreme Court.

It was after the dance
And the night was very cold;
He didn't try to keep her warm,
For fear she'd think him bold.
"Are you nice and warm?"
He asked her once or twice;
And with chattering teeth
She said, "At least I'm nice."
—Auburn Plainman.

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The Periwinkle Tea Room

is the ideal place for parties and teas. You will find the food distinctly different.

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For two weeks we will give one of our 50¢ waves "Music on Waves" for \$1.00, and one of our standard \$1.00 Waves for \$1.50; all guaranteed. Make an appointment now.

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MT. GALLANT ICE CREAM

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Either Bulk or Block for Parties

Phone 660

Negro Scientist Uses Lowly Raw Material To Achieve Success

Peanut Shells and Potatoes Produce Valuable Articles

(By Associated Colleges Press)

Tuskegee, Ala.—From wood shavings he has made synthetic marble. From peanut shells he has made insulating walls for houses. From the muck of swamps and the leaves of the forest floor he has made valuable fertilizers. From the common peanut he has made 22 useful products, including milk, cheese, instant coffee, pickles, oils, dyes, lard, shaving lotions, shampoo, printer's ink, and even axle grease!

Scientific marvels from nothing, or almost nothing. Such has been the incredible achievement of Dr. George Washington Carver distinguished Negro scientist, who for 35 years has been director of agricultural research at Tuskegee Institute, noted Negro school here.

From the lowly sweet potato he has made 118 products, among them flour, starch, library paste, vinegar, shoe polish, ginger, ink, rubber compound, chocolate compound, molasses, and canning jars.

From clays of the earth he has made non-fading paints and pigments. From wormy sandy soil he has produced growing crops.

Born in a rude above cabin in Missouri about 7 years ago (Dr. Carver does not know the exact date) he began his education with a Webster dictionary book speller. Today his honors include a Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, honorary Doctor of Science, winner of the Spingarn medal for Negro achievement, member of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce of Great Britain.

The aging Negro's versatility is remarkably demonstrated in fields other than science. Dr. Carver is an accomplished artist, and is especially skilled in painting flowers. His works have been exhibited at world fairs, and some are to be found in the Luxembourg Gallery in Paris after his death. He makes all his own paints, paints, Alabamian clays. He makes his paper from peanut shells, and the frames for his pictures are made from corn husks.

Dr. Carver is a skilled musician and once toured the country as a concert pianist. To top these accomplishments, he is an expert cook, and recipes originated by him are used today in leading hotels throughout the country.

By his work in agriculture and chemistry, Dr. Carver has been able to serve his own people and lighten their burdens. Experts say that he has done more to rehabilitate agriculture in the South than any other man living.

"When you do the common things of life in an uncommon way," Dr. Carver once said to his students, "you will command the attention of the world." In that sentence lies the secret of his own achievement.

Winthrop Students Prove Popular

Despite the cracks persistently made at Winthrop girls by members of the opposite sex about being superior, know-all's, etc., (Ob, she's a Winthrop girl!) She knows—or thinks she does, at any rate), the popularity of Winthrop girls is no negligible thing and is on a steady upward trend as evidenced by Miss Ginn's statement that during the recent Valentine season there were at least 2,000 horses coming through the P. O.—which is an average of one and two-thirds horses per girl... And we might mention the as-yet-unresolved mystery of a large heart inscribed by the name of one girl on the list of insured packages sent up by the P. O. down-town. "It would seem that I have an unknown admirer," she casually remarks, making no effort to discover the "mystery man" in her life.... And speaking of men and popularity, we are reminded of the deluge of telegrams bearing such tender messages as:

"With a dash, a dot, and then a stop, Insert these words of mine.

Please name the date, the hour, the spot

And be my Valentine."

—Peggy

Air cleap r' ore
We're fr fr the
Affume.

Opt thos th hav
Labs...

Th' thos th hav
Meetings...

Th' thos th hav
Ta gr am

Trine gt th

Campy chit fashed on me,

—The Revellie.

Harvard's course in introductory French and German have been modified to give students a better chance to get a good reading and oral command of the languages.

CAMPUS' AROUND

The Life of a Freshman
Finished from a High School's ranks
With knowledge of a king
And not a worry in his mind—
Why he knows everything!

"Now, son, there are many colleges,
Why don't you go there?
You'll have everything so quiet and
nice
All the whole long year."

Knowing not his future life,
Knowing not his words
Fallen for his father's words
He enters the College gate.

Before he knows what it's all about
He's in a close-packed room
Connecting with a polished plank—
Or possibly a broom.

His dignity a mangled mass,
His flesh all sore and red.
He marvels at this slaughter house
To which he has led.

"A nice warm bath and then to sleep—
Oh boy! This takes the knif!"
Alas! Alas! He knows not
The danger of his life.

For stamping up the stairs in crowds
Palmettos well in sight.
The upper classroom make a call
To live up the night.

Blood curdling cries of "Freshman!!"
Ring in his ears.
He kneels and says to Heaven
His fervent, pleading prayers.

He never knows what's next to come,
No idea of the place—
Most always wears two pairs of pants—
No reason—just in case.

—The Gamecock.

Of Course
A book entitled, "Man, the Master,"
has been published recently. Fiction,
etc. —Crown's Nest.

If a student studies...

If a student studies, he's a bookworm, if he doesn't he's a fake. If he flunks, he's unlucky; if he passes, he's a cribber. If he knows his lesson, he's a smart aleck; if he doesn't he's a dumbbell. If he has ideas, he's a crank; if he doesn't he's a numbskull. If he spends his money, he's a spendthrift; if he doesn't he's a tightwad. If he's quiet, he's a high-barter; if he's sociable, he's a pain. If he talks, he's a chatter box; if he doesn't, he's an oyster. If he's religious, he's a fanatic; if he's not, he's a heathen. If he dies rich, he's a skintiff; if he doesn't, he's pauper. Now I ask you very confidently—"Which are you?"—The Spectator.

And then there was the smart young lady who was very much of a daze from lack of sleep and decided to turn her days into nights and sleep an afternoon or two away.—The Spectator.

In 1929 college fraternities owned

houses valued at over \$75,000,000.

The number of Junior colleges in the U. S. has increased from 25 fifteen years ago, to approximately 600 today.

For 5 years Lynn "Slim" Hull conducted the Sacramento Northern Societies Train which daily brings students to St. Mary's College at Moraga, Cal. For five years Hull spent the early hours from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. in easy relaxation. In 1934 "Slim" awakened to a golden opportunity, asked permission to enroll as a special student, and started to devote his lay-over hours to class work and study. Today he ranks on the highest honor roll with a B-plus average and has refused several promotions from his road in order to complete his education.

Finally

Let us forget, my dear, we said

"Ronie is ours; and even though

Tomorrow finds a flame that's dead

And love that's flown, 'tis better so."

We drank a toast to Eros then

And watched the sunset from the shore...

We lived our life—that-might-have-been

Before the dawn. Why ask for more?

(I stole a moment, but the theft

Of moments gives me little hurt...)

The only sorrow you left

Was lip-rouge on my favorite shirt!

—The Gamecock.

Finally

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"Ronie is ours; and even though

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—The Gamecock.

The Junior College tells of a student at Columbia University who ungratefully and by his alumnus connection—a "Rube Goldberg" arrangement, the ringing of the alarm throws a powerful light in his face, starts the radio, and begins the cooking of his morning coffee. Whoa? Doesn't it read like Shakespeare for him?—The Florida Tambeau.

Canadian Scientists Form Gruesome Club

"Shoot . . . Pam . . . keep moving . . .

. . . and similar expressions may be heard in the gym any afternoon. This is the last week of practice before the tour."

"Sis" West, chairman, is making final arrangements for the games which will take place Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 2nd, 3rd, and 8th. They will begin at 4 o'clock. Come on outback up your class team and enjoy watching these exciting events!

Visitors from York, Lancaster, Great Falls, and Rock Hill, who came up to see the basketball games of the Catawba district tournament last week were very interested in Miss Hamrick's Modern Dancing classes. It was entirely new to most of them.

Although about 300 girls went home last weekend the "gym" was very popular with the remaining 360.

See there Saturday:

Ralle Fuller, Jao Seagle, enc. Bert Marsh, playing table tennis . . .

Marjorie M. performing the rings with the greatest of ease" . . .

Evelyn Martin and Mary Johnston (visitor on our campus—upperclassmen who remember her very impressed at how she did)

Harriet Cookfield at aerial dart and shuffleboard . . .

Recreational sports are rapidly gaining in popularity. A club will get underway soon.

The Senior majors, "Dot," "Ellie," "Daddy," "Chester," Hettie, Betsy, and Beck, are getting ready for their trip to Knoxville, where they will demonstrate recreational sports.

So says a De Pauw freshman, probably telling his date how it felt to be collegiate. "Before I came to this campus I was one of the most conceited ones you ever saw. But since my fraternity has knocked some of the conceit out of me, I am one of the best men" in the pledge class."—Towson Times.

At Indiana University part of a psychology class is standing up throughout the lectures while the rest of the class is seated; and the "sitters" and the "standees" are being watched to see which group makes the better grade average. Think what future classrooms will be like if the "standees" win!—Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

LOST—A Winthrop sweater coat,

size 15, this year's style. If found,

please return to Evelyn Johnson.

LOST: A pair of shell-tempered

glasses in a dark blue case. If found

please return to Bob S. 577 or to 100

Breasale. Reward.

Hungry? Let us satisfy your hunger—we have everything—delicious hot dogs and sandwiches, candy and drinks!

Stop on your way to town at

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against loss when
you buy building
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Credit for certification purposes.

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Six Weeks 30.00

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Music (per credit hour) 9.00

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Rock Hill, South Carolina

MR. W. K. LAWLER SPEAKS ON SPIDER

Discusses "Black Widow" Variety at Open Meeting of Science Club

Mr. W. K. Lawler, who is connected with the United States Public Health Service, State Hospital, Columbia, South Carolina, gave a lecture on "Black Widows and Spiders" in Johnson Hall Wednesday afternoon, February 26, at 4:15 o'clock. Mr. Lawler illustrated his lecture with lantern slides. He was a guest of the Corps and Scallop Club.

The first part of the lecture dealt with the countries in which the spiders are found. According to Mr. Lawler one may find them throughout our country. They especially inhabit dimly lighted places such as the corners around the roots of trees, under stones and boxes.

In describing the "black widow" spider, Mr. Lawler pointed out its distinctive color markings—red spots. Both the male and female are about an inch long, have a medium-sized glossy body, from one to eight eyes, four legs, and venom apparatus.

The life cycle of the spider varies according to environmental conditions, but rarely does one live two years. Although each female constructs usually four cocoons yearly, each of which contains 600 eggs, from which only about three spiders develop into adults.

This fact is due to their cannibalistic nature. All of the spiders devour members of their own family. Six months are usually necessary before the spider is completely matured. After the fourth molting the spiders seek dark places to live.

Food is secured by insects being trapped into the cornered web of the spider, which are usually stretched across corners. The spider covers the insect trapped with strands of silk which prevent its escape, and then injects the deadly poison into his victim.

In concluding his lecture Mr. Lawler stressed the need for the acquisition of a sound knowledge of the symptoms of the bite of a black widow in order that harmful surgery might be prevented. The confusion with acute surgical conditions and the application of harmful remedies cause many deaths. Although the pain may be intense Mr. Lawler pointed out the fact that the mortality rate caused by the "she-bouton" spider was relatively low.

Two Yale University research workers have determined the exact atomic weight of an atom of sulphur to be 31.9818.

Literary Magazines Permit 'Faulty' Speech

Do you want to say "I am ill which makes me nervous"? Go right ahead, since you're in good company. Such, at least, is the conclusion drawn as a result of the research project carried out last year by an advanced grammar course taught by Dr. Paul Wheeler. Mentors such as "American," "Atlantic Monthly," "Nation," "Outlook," and "Scribner's" use expressions of this type, and after all, who could ask for better models?

But that's not all. It appears that there's even some doubt about the acceptability of "None is going." Wheeler found that it is displaceable, and one even maintains that it is a pivot. And even the number of "everyone," "everybody," and "neither," which has brought forth so many pugnacious sights from so many conscientious teachers, is a moot question among authorities.

"It is me" is not so bad as we've been led to believe, either. Five solons label it "disputable," which means that we can keep on saying "It is me" without feeling guilty.

But, according to the result of Dr. Wheeler's project, don't confuse "me" with "myself." It's absolutely unforgivable, since it's the one problem studied which all the authorities agree on as being wrong.

The last word of warning: Memorize this article and quote it at psychology class moments.

Waldorf Freshmen Contribute Boners

Freshmen City, IA.—(AP)—Freshmen at Waldorf College here have invented a lot of new facts for scientists and educators. Recent examination answers revealed the following new facts:

1. Shelly unfortunately died while drowning in the Gulf of Lethorn.

2. Dido means the same, and is usually represented by Dido marks.

3. Romeo and Juliet are an example of a tragic couple.

4. Miller wrote "Paradise Lost"; then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

5. Keats is a poet who wrote on a grey urn.

6. Robert Louis Stevenson got married and went on his honeymoon. It was then he wrote "Travels With a Donkey."

7. Robinson Caruso was a great singer who lived on an island.

8. A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

9. Rural life is found mostly in the country.

10. A corps is a dead gentleman, a corps is a dead lady.

"Phi U" Sponsors Game Tournament

Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Home Economics Fraternity, will sponsor a game tournament Saturday night, February 26, at 7:30 in Johnson Hall.

Tickets for the tournament may be made up by any number of people, who may bring games such as old maid, monopoly, parchis, anagrams, or dominoes.

Patrick W. Rose, Need Milling, Mariana Tyler, "Finkie" Webb, and Evelyn Ritter composed the committee which application for a table may be made. Prizes given by the merchants of Rock Hill will be awarded to the winner at each table.

Contestants may begin playing at any time after 7:30 during the evening. A floor show will be staged, and refreshments will be served after the regular picture show in Main Auditorium. Dancing will also be a feature of the evening at each table.

A fee of fifteen cents will be charged each student participating in the tournament. Students may wear "out-of-uniform" clothes to the tournament.

Mrs. Blanche Tantl, of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina, will be a guest for the occasion.

Dr. and Mrs. Naudain Attend Recent Meet

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Naudain attended the business meeting and banquet of the State Reserve Officers Association held in the Cleveland Hotel at Spartanburg on February 21.

Dr. Naudain, who is the present president of his Association was in charge of the business meeting held in the afternoon.

McColl Organizes Alumnae Chapter

McColl has recently organized a new chapter of Winthrop alumnae. The new chapter will include McCol and Glio alumnae.

Virginia Baskin, '22, was elected president; Mrs. W. F. Tabau, vice-president; Bonner Lipcomb, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret Hubbard, gleaner.

Plans are going forward for the reorganization of the Asheville chapter of the Winthrop Alumnae.

(Continued from Page One)

Virginia Plydown, student president of the Conference; Miss Lois Corbin, President of the Winthrop College International Relations Club; Mr. Arthur Huckle, for the press of Rock Hill, and Mr. Ervin Carters, Mayor of Rock Hill. There was an expression of appreciation by the visiting delegates and Miss Jones said a few words about the work of the International Relations Club in general. Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Carnegie speaker, made the principal address of the evening on "New Thinking Necessary for Peace," after which

Forecasting the Folies

As Life would put it—The Folies are there are definitely a "Go-place." What with a cast of, two aspirants to stardom, plus a Khugh that can play any part from Jimmy Durante to a Quasimodo, and a "Salop" that plays the "Age of Innocence" equally as well as that of a dole-flend!

The latest tip-off is that there are two professional dancers with heads to the chorus and in truth, one under-study of Fred Astaire. (I dare not doubt the veracity of that statement) —all in a musical review that is consistently entertaining as well as salubrious.

Inter-Class Games Played Next Week

Basketball games will be played between the four classes in their annual tournament in the Peabody Gymnasium, March 2, 3, 4, and 5, at 4 o'clock.

Spirors will engage the Sophomores in their first battle of the three-day struggle. The Juniors will tangle with their sister class, the Freshmen. Both these games will be played on March 2.

The second day of the tournament will be the competition between the Seniors and Freshmen who will match their strengths after which the Juniors and Sophomores will play again.

Final games of the tournament will be played between the Seniors and Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. These games will determine the winner of the basketball tournament, and the cup will be presented to the team who wins the championship.

Seniors who are out for basketball are Sia West, chairman of the club; Jamie Greene, Senior manager; Aletha Brigman, Barbara Bethett, Rebecca Cook, Florence Dargan, Rosanne Howard, Eleanor Kling, Alice Kneec, Dot Manning, Louie Rogers, and Hetty Sweeney.

Mary Sease, manager for the Juniors, has on her squad Henrietta Barnwell, Anne Bell, Kathie Cukar, Lorrene Gallo, Virginia Hatch, Nedra Jackson, Vince Martin, Evelyn Martin, Birdie McCorches, Elm Pearson, Martha Rice, Jessie Tegue, Catharine Ulmer, and Doris Yancey.

Helen Maude Murray, acting manager for the Sophomores, includes on her squad Isla Allen, Dickie Brown, Frances Bowen, Nancy Cook, Ruth Elliott, Jean Flinn, Louise Coates, Linda Griffin, M. E. Martin, Roberto Marsh, Margie McMeekin, Rebecca McPhee, Jean McLaurin, Florence McPherson, Marjorie Mitchell, Julia Moss, Julia Thomas, and Sara Westbrook.

Freshman manager, Inez Kelly, will choose her team from the following girls: Florence Claus, Knay Evans, Elizabeth Fowler, Grace Funderburk, Mary Green, Edith Henderson, Frances Legar, Haynesford Pendragon, Carolyn Riley, Mildred Ross, Nettie Wells, and Ruth Wingard.

Freshman Cabinet Gave Party Recently

Members of the Freshman Cabinet had a party at the shack We'dnesday afternoon, February 28.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by "Pinkie" Webb chief freshman counselor and acting chairman of the cabinet: Edna Bailes, Shirley Ann Tighbren, refreshments; and Frances Zemp, entertainment.

Miss Harry Neusser, field secretary for the Alumnae Association, chaired the group.

Music Club Studies Women Composers

"Woman in Music" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Music Club, Tuesday, February 26, in Johnson Hall.

Eva Price, who had charge of the program, gave a general outline of the subject. Dot Stroud spoke on "Lives of Present-Day Women Musicians" and Mary Carter Hitchcock entertained the club with scatological dancing.

After the program, coffee and crackers were served.

Columbia's Prof. Colen G. Pink believes universities should have less "blackboard scientists" and more practical laboratory workers.

WINTHROP WELCOMES L. C. DELEGATES

(Continued from Page One)

Virginia Plydown, student president of the Conference; Miss Lois Corbin, President of the Winthrop College International Relations Club; Mr. Arthur Huckle, for the press of Rock Hill, and Mr. Ervin Carters, Mayor of Rock Hill.

There was an expression of appreciation by the visiting delegates and Miss Jones said a few words about the work of the International Relations Club in general. Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Carnegie speaker, made the principal address of the evening on "New Thinking Necessary for Peace," after which

there was a reception for guests.

This morning, February 28, Dr. Fisher spoke on "Can Europe Be Saved?"

The Conference then broke up into five round tables, the subjects of which were "African Economic Problems," "Which Ended Imperialistic War," "Economic Internationalism," and "Latin-American Question."

Each round table was presided over by a student chairman with one of the visiting speakers or faculty members acting as adviser.

This afternoon Miss Jones, who has

been in close contact with students throughout the country for many years and is a well known participant in the International Relations Clubs Conference, will conduct a meeting for the discussion of the club work and problems, at which time delegates from the clubs will be invited to take part in the discussion. Miss Jones is actively interested in clubs in foreign countries and well informed on national and international problems, having lived in France and Germany and traveled widely in Europe and the Orient.

Frank Speaker

Dr. Kuhn will be the Carnegie Endowment guest speaker on "The American Problem of Neutrality" following the banquet that evening. The delegates will then attend various informal gatherings.

On Saturday morning a second round table will be held after which the delegates will meet to decide on next year's meeting place and to elect officers.

The Conference will close with a luncheon Saturday when brief summaries of the round tables will be presented and Dr. Kuhn and Dr. Fisher will give their impressions of the round tables they have attended.

Dr. Kuhn is a distinguished international lawyer well known both in Europe and in this country. He has spent much time in the U.S.A. and Canada as a Rockefeller Research Fellow in international law. He received his Doctor's degree from the University of Vienna and later studied at the Universities of Paris and Louvain. For twelve years he was Judicial Director of the Austrian League of Nations Society and attended every year the League of Nations Assemblies at Geneva. He was an Austrian representative in many sessions of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies, and a member of the Permanent Commission for the International Protection of National Minorities, and from 1930 to 1932, professor of international law at The Hague.

Dr. Fisher is also a lecturer on international affairs and a specialist on Central European and Near Eastern conditions. From 1930 to 1934 he was professor of history and political science at Robert College, Istanbul, and for fourteen years Dean of this well known American Educational Institution. He had unusual opportunities to observe and appraise at first hand the significant changes that have taken place in Central Europe and Western Asia. In 1933 and 1934 he was in residence at the American University at Beirut, Syria, lecturing and travelling in Syria, the Lebanon, Palestine, and the Holy Land, Transjordan, and Egypt.

He has recently been appointed Assistant Director of the Institute of International Education New York City, of which Dr. Stephen P. Duggan is Director.

Colleges Represented

Colleges and universities in North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi will send delegates to the Conference.

South Carolina colleges and universities which will be represented are: Anderson College, Clemson College, Presbyterian College, Columbia College, University of South Carolina, Erskine College, Livestock College, Furman University, Greenville Women's College, Lander College, Coker College, Winthrop College, Converse College, Textile Industrial Institute, and Ford College.

North Carolina colleges and universities which will be represented are: Biddleville Teachers College, Biddleville College, Apponaug School, Pawtuxet College, Pawtuxet, College, Campbell College, University of North Carolina, Queens-Chowan College, Western Carolina Teachers College, Davidson College, Duke University, Greenboro College, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Belling Spring, Mars Hill College, Meredith College, North Carolina State College, Wake Forest College, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Catawba College, and Louisburg College.

Tennessee colleges and universities which will be represented are: Tennessee Wesleyan College, University of Chattanooga, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Tusculum College, Lincoln Memorial University, Cumberland University, University of Tennessee, Johnson City College, State Teachers College, Morehead Hill, David Lipscomb College, Vanderbilt University, The University of the South, Lambuth College, East Tennessee State Teachers College, and University of Tennessee.

Alabama colleges and universities which will be represented are: Athens College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute,

Birmingham-Southern College, Howard College, State Teachers College, Florissant, State Teachers College, Livingston, Judson College, Alabama College, Huntingdon College, State Teachers College, Troy, and University of Alabama.

University of Miami, University of Florida, St. Petersburg Junior College, Florida State College for Women, Rollins College, Blue Mountain College, Mississippi College, Mississippi State College, Holmes County Junior College, Holmes County Women's College, Millsaps College, Bennett Junior College, Sunflower Junior College, Mississippi State College, All Saints College, Perkins Junior College, East Central Junior College.

Randolph-Macon College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Bridgewater College, University of Virginia, Everett College, Radford State Teachers College, Emory and Henry College, State Teachers College, Piedmont College, State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Hollins College, Washington and Lee University, Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon Women's College; Westminster College, University of Richmond; Mary Baldwin College, Sweet Briar College, and College of William and Mary.

Georgia colleges and universities which will be represented are: Georgia Southwest College, University of Georgia, Emory University, Georgia School of Technology, South Georgia State College, South Georgia Teachers College, Bessemer City College, Brenau College, La Grange College, Mercer University, West Georgia College, Berry College, Shorter College, Emory Junior College, Georgia State Women's College, Reinhardt College, Young L. G. Harris College, and Piedmont College.

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