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THE JOHNSONIAN

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FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936

TO THE STUDENT BODY

We, the new order, have many promises to make to the student body this paper serves. Though we realize they are the same declarations made each year with the change of each staff, we can only say that we will try the harder since we realize we are striving for the ideal.

We are determined to keep your wishes before us, to be your spokesman, to interpret and express your sentiments. But we intend to ensure where condemnation seems necessary and, likewise, to praise where applause seems fitting. We wish to inform and entertain you—to keep you alert to both the broad implications and the ordinary slipshodness of campus incidents.

Thus the task we set ourselves is manifold. Of you we ask only one thing: Tell us our faults. We are too close to the work of The Johnsonian to keep the needed perspective; you can give us this objective view if you will.

Our hopes are high. We have to work with you and for you.

VINDICATION

Northerners may bite and point fingers of scorn, teachers may exhort, purists may rave; but we, at last, will go serenely on our way, confident in our phrasing and satisfied with our justification.

No longer will we feel the pangs of conscience as we indulge in a natural expression. Not even the pronouncements of an entire legion of grammarians will cause the slightest waver. From now on, we may talk in peace: The King of England, in a recent radio speech, used twice the expression "you all!"

DEAD ORGANIZATIONS?

Exactly what happens at the meetings of the majority of clubs on this campus? A hastily prepared program is generally given. One or two persons read newspaper clippings or try to make out the words of a talk they have illegitimately written. Many of the members forget there is a club meeting; others come to the meeting to get their names recorded on the roll or to try to impress the faculty adviser who may be present. Some of the members slip out before the program is half over. What do we get from these clubs? Why do we care to claim membership in so many organizations on the campus?

The problem of lifeless organizations, however, is not one peculiar only to Winthrop. Other campuses are facing the same problem. The difference is other colleges are trying to remedy the situation. Is it not time for Winthrop to wake up and decide what she shall do with these dead organizations? There is no better time to face the problem than the present. Officers of the clubs for another year will be elected within the next month. The future of many clubs will depend upon the choice of officers. Before these elections all students on the campus may well face this question: "Is my club a mere corpse?" Let us either reanimate our clubs or bury them!

What Do You Think?

Sit out on your trunk some afternoon and stop the first five people who pass. Having once gained their attention, ask them most any vital (or otherwise) question that may as the time be troubling you. As any rate that's one way of taking a random census of opinion. The question on this particular matter mind for the day was "What Artist Course member did you like best and why?"

Alice Johnson ("pammy number one")

Party of the first part: Hello Alice. Alice: Hello X.

Party of the first part: What Artist Course member did you like best? Alice: Ballet Rums, why?

Party of first part: That's what I want to know.

Alice (after careful thought): Well, it was a combination of three types of entertainment—dancing, drama, and music—all of a superior nature. Why just think what you got for your money.

Mary Glover ("pammy number 11")

Party of first part carries out some introductory procedure.

Mary: Amelia Earhart.

Party of first part: Why?

Mary: Because she was such a charming and delightful person. She had a wonderful sense of humor and afforded really enjoyable entertain-

ment and not something that the audience forced itself to appreciate.

Amelia Earhart also received the incorporated vote of Margie Mitchell and McKeehen, all because to one she gave a flower from her orange and with the other she shook hands. They added incidentally that she was so extremely interesting speaker.

Ballet Rums received the vote of passersby number V, and VI; namely Mary B. Ingram and Elizabeth Crum. Roughly speaking their reasons were that the Ballet was of a different nature; it appealed to one's esthetic sense and was an expression of rhythmic movement.

So you see, you never can tell just what profit may result from a twenty minutes trunk sit.

DR. FRIEDEL'S ARTICLE PUBLISHED

"Problems of Selective Admission," an article by Dr. Gordon Friegel, appeared in the March issue of the Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges. The article treats of the attainment of proper aims without selective admission and the practicality of selective admission in tax-supported colleges.

DR. WHEELER TO SPEAK

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler will speak in Orangeburg, April 9, at the Winthrop Daughters of that city.

Rogers Deering, farm machinery fortune heir, has bequeathed \$7,000,000 to Northwestern University.

FACULTY OPINION

Mr. J. F. Thomassen

A certain attractive young lady approached me today, and just as I was ready for her to say something pleasant about how she had enjoyed the discussion of the past hour, she said something quite different: "Will you say something for The Johnsonian this week?" I couldn't say on Monday that this is so sudden, but I did think I'll get even with you and, here goes.

Politics versus Merit—Are you young people interested in politics? If not, why do you play politics? "Oh," you say, "we get our cue from the older ones." Well, that floors me and sets me to stammering for answer. I feel tempted to say that you are too smart and dainty to do that, but I have a streak of stubbornness. I am bold to make inquiry: Are you making no better progress with a Youth Movement than that? Are you content to carry-on with the same old vices, in the same old ways? Please rise up and say so.

But you say, "We must be polite, just the same as individuals must be tactful; there's no use to stand out to us some more of that impractical idealism." The answer is that being polite and tactful to the degree that is right does not demand of one the abandonment of principles of honesty and sincerity. A departure from these principles destroys one's self respect; it leads to hypocrisy and deceit. The great Maasryk said, "Only the weak and second-rate take refuge in deceit."

Again you may demur on the ground that you are sometimes placed under authority which you must flatter and please, and that your position and promotion often depend upon your ability to catch the drift and quickly acquiesce. While this may be readily granted, still, truth is not altered; whenever authority makes such demands, it is a misuse of authority. Honesty may no longer be the best policy, but the truth seeker prefers to be honest, even at a temporary sacrifice.

For my part, I prefer to be optimistic. I believe the best chief of state is truth, and that merit will finally get the attention deserved. You may say, "Hope is the bread of the unhappy," but let me suggest something for you to think about.

The honest and frank person need not necessarily be a fool; he can think straight about objects and entertain a good conscience; he does not have to lay awake and plan intrigues; he is not compelled to slip about in a mass of servileness—having nothing to conceal, he doesn't bother to conceal it; he need not be watched for certain manoeuvres on the political periphery, but he is always able to occupy himself usefully; and, although partially submerged, he may proceed serenely and discover many situations of welcome.

There's something else to consider. The people are moving upward in intelligence, youth should take great hope in this fact. Many of our former political practices are being rapidly discarded. Have you considered why dictators have become so popular, even in our democracy? How much of it may be attributed to disgust on the part of the people with under-cover trickery? Again, have you sought to account for whispering campaigns? Perhaps such campaigning is normal to the political way, but may it not be an adaptation to a situation where there is fear of misuse of authority? And, maybe it is an intermediate step which pretends a better day rather than a worse state. The bad things of the old situation must give way; if we are to make a greater use of social science, there is no other open course.

Yes, I am optimistic. I believe in youth; I think youth will get a program which will lead in paths of courage, honor, and truth.

Yours with confidence, JOHN FURMAN THOMASSEN.

Professor Encounters Embarrassing Moment

Cambridge, Mass. (ACP)—A certain young history professor of Harvard, locally celebrated for a unique absent-mindedness, made what was most definitely the wrong answer the other day. Last month the professor's wife was rewarded for years of work in the field of poetry when Scribner's published an anthology she had compiled. Through what has empirically been called "an act of God," the department publication found the young woman in a hospital, having that morning given birth to a son.

The same afternoon two student friends of the professor met him and stopped to congratulate him on the pleasant event. As they started to express their best wishes, the professor put up his hand, waved them away, and stopped to congratulate ME, boys, he said modestly. "My wife did it all by herself. I herself, with just the help of two Dunster House sisters."

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BLUE SPECTATOR

Isn't it great holidays begin tomorrow? ... Everybody's talking about them they're going and how many times they'll see Carl, Jr., or Jim.

Wasn't the womanless wedding a wow? Our "wif" are excellent imitators of the false, although Dr. Farrell admits that being a flower girl is a bit tiresome for his feet. ... Personal nomination for the most excited girl on the campus—Frances Holland. She's leaving for Texas this week-end—Lucky beater!

Did you know Miriam Hopkins was at one time a pupil of Prof. J. P. Thomason? Not bad training, huh? Jesse Teague looks somewhat flurried—unfortunately Junior Politics practice has been prominent at the Evans' "grown-uppitts" look since she got her permanent!

Ask Lucy Ladd about her misfortune while chasing a spider on the ceiling!

Does North play an important part in May Day? She boasts the queen, maid-of-honor, and eleven attendants. Last week when it started raining (training is the correct word) in Science Hall, Dr. Maudslai felt it necessary to contain his class with a chemistry book in one hand and an umbrella in the other he continued the lesson.

Oddities come to light—The May Queen and maid-of-honor of '35 and '36 are members of the same club. ... Haters will be seen prominently at the Junior class, and will be of the "Y".

Mary and Sarah Cunningham like to capture flies in the dining room as specimens for Dr. Green's Nature Study class.

Sarah Ferguson's and Frances Legare's most prized possession is "their uth" (ask Otis), while Ann Stewart's bandaged finger is priceless in some of her classes.

"The English Folk Dancers" who went to Columbia Monday evening gave a rehearsal in North Sunday night, and what "striking" costumes they wore!

Did you see "Mopie" Moore acting as professor in a certain class on Monday? ... And did she present an interesting lesson? ... Dr. Jarroll says that a poet who has given birth to a poem feels like a hen who has just laid an egg. ...

And then there was the girl who wouldn't call Margaret Nance to speak to a certain student because she didn't want to speak to said Margaret Nance.

President's Dismissal Demanded By Students

New York City (ACP)—The battle over the retention or dismissal of the College of the City of New York's President Frederick B. Robinson has been reopened with the demand of the institution's student council for the resignation of the man they believe disqualified for his position.

The action of the student body followed the recent report of a special alumni investigating committee which asked for the dismissal of Dr. Robinson.

"We do not believe that the present faculty-student discord and conflict can be eliminated or diminished so long as Dr. Robinson is our president," the students reported. "His association with Hearst, his bad taste, his reactionary ideas and the general disrespect in which he is held disqualify him for his high post."

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Dr. Rogers Reveals Success Secret; Moths Lead Way To Early Riches

In an exclusive interview with Dr. Rogers we have uncovered the real secret of his success. Yes, it's just this: he began his career of money-earning at the tender age of six.

Having, like all normal children, a great desire to have money of his own, and realizing, unlike all normal children, that money earned by the labor of one's hands is infinitely more valuable than money received as a gift, he cast about him for some remunerative task.

He succeeded in getting offers of jobs and even attempted some of them, but, alas, they were all too difficult for him, and he was forced to admit his failure.

However, not to be downed by circumstances entirely beyond his control, our ambitious hero kept his eyes peeled for other opportunities to try his luck in the world of fortune. And so it happened about that time that a certain harmful moth took a decided fancy to his father's garden and so infuriated the father that he offered his son the enormous amount of one cent for every ten moths he succeeded in destroying.

At last, he had found just the job for him! Now he would not have to admit his incompetence! So for nearly six weeks he had toiled away catching moths for an hour daily. Finally, he felt that he had done his best, and proudly he claimed the thirteen cents that he had earned by killing one hundred and thirty of the injurious insects.

"And," said Dr. Rogers, "the remarkable about it is that, although my father did not check up to see if I reported accurately, I kept religious account of every day's work."

WINTHROP POETS MAKE GOOD!

Poetry is not the unexplored art it's often claimed to be. The following creations are products of a class of Dr. Wheeler's assigned to write poems in "good literary form and with perfect rhyme."

The weather was cold; the wind it blew;
And Willie he crawled under blankets two.

But the wind kept blowing, and the cold kept at him,
So Willie up from his warm bed rose
To get more cover to keep him warm.
For he was sure there would be a storm.

Now Willie this time brought cover thick
And snuggled under them warm as a tick.

Next morning his mother called Willie down
But not from Willie heard she a sound.
She climbed the stairs, her heart in a strife—
She could not find Willie to save her life!

But there on his bed mashed flat by his head
Of covers he'd piled up in mountainous mode.
Was a paper doll Willie with smile all serene:
The moral to this poem is not carly seen!

I tried to write my pen
By asking for a hint;
Instead, my friends suggest
That there's enough in print.

I went down with Spring
For surely she would aid;
But was I one, she wants
A snowy barricade.

At last I sigh and green
And graily wreak this crime.
But such verse is cast
And all have perfect rhyme.

I roused myself and went to tea
Wondering if my luck would be
Something new, or just the same—
To sit and chat with some queer dame
Who talked and talked of nothing
But aches and pains and kids and such.

So there I stood just in the door
And peered at those off seen before.
They "oh'd" and "ah'd" and whis-
pered, too,
About the folks—and "what I'd do".
I turned to go, which was absurd,
So stayed and told 't what I'd just heard.

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Memories of a Mumps Patient, Or Why I Am Immune To Mumps

BY AN ANONYMOUS MUMP (In the Florida Alligator)

Prologue: I discover a huge bump on the left side of my jaw and before I start for the U. of F. infirmary I slip and fall down a whole flight of stairs which somebody assures me is very bad for the mumps.

The doc examines me and informs me I have mumps all right even though I have swallowed several quarts of pickles and lemonade without gaining weight. He says yes, they may come to the right side, and you, there will probably be complications. Naturally, I am not much comforted.

First day: I am rudely awakened at six a. m. with a piece of glass tickling my tonsils. I have a cell mate who is in a pretty bad way and I am considerably worried—about myself.

Second day: I feel pretty good, but am getting tired of lying flat on my back. I am told not to move even my head from the pillow or else . . .

Third day: I am convinced the nurses don't have my personal welfare at heart when they take my temperature so often. They just have to have some figures to put on a chart. The soup and crackers come regularly.

Fourth day: I ask what my temperature is, and nobody will answer. I wish I could read the thing myself. I count my pulse for half an hour out of sheer boredom. I hear frequent frenzied yells of "I'm going to walk out of here!" and much argument and shuffling.

Fifth day: I am convinced the nurses have a speech impediment or else they are a wee bit under par otherwise, so I decide to test one of them. I say to her: "What state is this?" and she says "Florida," so at least I know she can talk. I get mad because I know she has been holding' out on me, so I say, "Listen, do you know whom I am?" (I am a senior), and she says, "I can't recall your name, but I'll look at your chart and see." I quit.

Sixth day: The doc comes in to see me again with a faint smile and a probing hand. He stands and looks absent-mindedly out the window for a couple of minutes and goes out without saying more than a word and a half. I have smoked two packs of cigars today, and nurse relaxes into the human state long enough to remark that I'm awfully messy with my ashes.

Seventh day: I have been eating rice for a long time now and wonder when I'll get out. Nobody will say when, so I blast for a radio and some snappy literature and settle down for a month or two more or less.

Eighth day: My cell mate limps out and I feel like I am on a desert island. I have missed the holidays and I am much dispirited. Four roving "patients" peck over my swinging door like I am a rare zoological specimen.

Ninth day: I can leave tomorrow, the doc said so himself. I write, but one of the nurses speaks to me like I was a nazi and a senator and the shock almost gives me a relapse. Nurse bumps her nose on the swinging door going out, and mutters.

Tenth day: I wave off my well worn couch, wishing I had a stepladder, and manage to shove off a beard such as I never thought I was man enough to grow.

I dress and prepare to leave, but am stopped by one in white who doesn't recognize me, and insists I'm a visitor and wants to know how I got in. When she sees how weak I am she finally gives me my release papers, and her blessing. She hopes I can walk home, and so do I.

I set out to walk out the front door with a bill in one hand, and a stagger in both knees. I am now a well man, but they tell me, I can catch the mumps all over again if I don't watch out.

DR. McDILL DESCRIBES ETHIOPIAN PROBLEMS

Dr. T. E. McDill, pastor of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church at Gastonia, North Carolina, was guest speaker at the chapel hour on Wednesday, March 25. Dr. McDill discussed Ethiopia, its population, and its present day problems.

Throughout his talk Dr. McDill emphasized the fact that although Ethiopia is still a backward country it has existed as a Christian nation since earliest times. He pointed out the progress that is being made today in that country and the ways in which modern ideas are being adopted.

Following Dr. McDill's talk Jack Bealy, of the Winthrop Training School, sang two numbers, accompanied by Professor W. D. Roberts at the piano.

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Gym-Cracks

Everybody has the tennis "bug" so the courts are full from morn till night. The club began functioning this week but it's not too late to join. Doesn't matter whether you play or not—now's your chance to learn!

The Seniors are walking away with all the tournaments this year it seems . . . first hockey, then basketball, and swimming! How're they doing?

The basketball games were the "fastest and closest yet. The Senior-Junior Junior-Sophomore games were plenty stiff—guards and forwards checked each other to the Nth degree.

The two-day swimming meet was a big success—and didn't you love the comic relay—rope and pajama? Wasn't it a scream when Lorena booby pants in the middle of the pool?

Speaking of swimming . . . we're going to have a dormitory meet for those who were not in the intermural last week. It will be run on same plans as the dormitory basketball game—after Spring holidays.

Basketball practice will begin as soon as we get back. All you fans come along and bring a friend.

"Little Nell" was our best diver again! Flomie, Katie, and Edgdy came first, second, and third, respectively. Nell, Dot, Pierone Dargus, and Piesie were the best swimmers!

Do you like deck 'em, table tennis, horseshoe-pitching, badminton, serial darts, tether balls, and shuffle board? Join the Recreational Sports Club and keep up with the sports world! See Margaret Check, chairman.

HELPS for the HELPLESS

(Editor's Note: In pursuance of our policy to help the students solve their problems, we are running a series of articles which we hope will aid our seniors who are seeking uncrowded vocations.)

Considerable investigation shows that there are many vacancies in Washington, D. C., for Southern graduates who aspire for work among society. Of all states, Louisiana however, I can think of none more desirable than the Smithsonian Museum in which there is a remarkably rare collection of statuary.

As a result of a heated correspondence with this institution, I have been informed that there are as many as six vacancies in the Statue Duster department.

The statue-duster's implements consist of a huge bunch of feathers, (preferably plucked from the tail of southern-raised turkey gobblers), a pair of dark glasses, a small convertible step-ladder, a stiffly starched apron from which dust can easily slide, a gas mask, and a derby.

The experienced duster has learned that the most practicable and satisfactory method of statue-dusting is the H. to F. Method. There are two obvious rationalizations why this is the best method. First, by beginning at the H (head) and working down, the dust is so perfectly controlled by gravity that it neatly descends into a compact little ring around the F. (foot) of the sculpture, molded, or cast (as the case may be) figure. Secondly, by the time the duster has worked a wide figure, she is so exhausted that it is well that she be near the lower surface of the room where she may sit at the foot of the statue and, in dark glasses, ask

alms as she projects the derby with the terminal part of her left forelimb. (It is advisable that she remove the gas mask so that people will not mistake her for a dinosaur from another department). Next, and lastly, after the necessary (or satisfactory) lump of coins has been accumulated, the duster, having recovered her former strength, may get up, sweep the dust into the derby, dispose of it, and repeat the whole process.

The hours of statue dusting, however, are irregular; and the duster, having recovered her former strength, may get up, sweep the dust into the derby, dispose of it, and repeat the whole process.

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Dr. Phelps Outlines Parents' Day Program in Recent Radio Speech

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FIRST AFFAIR OF THIS KIND

Winthrop College is having for the first time a Parents' Day. Such a day in a college is the time when the students of the college, the faculty of the college, and the administration of the college, are host to the parents of the students. The purpose of the day is to afford an opportunity for parents to see firsthand the work of the college, the home of the students, during the greater part of the year for four years, and to bring about closer contacts among students, faculty, and parents.

"This year, as the movement is initiated, the parents of freshmen students and of the senior students, the students at the entrance and those nearing the exit from college, are invited to be the guests of the college for a day. Next year the hope is to follow a similar plan. By the continuation of this procedure all parents of all students will soon have had an opportunity to visit the students in their college home and to see them at their work. Parents' Day is under the general auspices of the Y. W. C. A. This organization, the all inclusive student organization of the institution, is responsible for the plan and for the carrying out of the Parents' Day program.

"The program which begins at 10:30 on the morning of April 16 extends throughout the day. From 10:30 to 1:30 will be given over to registration of visitors, to visits to classes, and to campus tours. At 1:30, in the main auditorium, chapel services will be held. The Y. W. C. A. Calmet will have charge of chapel exercises. At 1:15 luncheon will be served in the open dining room. From 2:30 to 3:30 there will be physical education demonstrations in the gymnasium, a play given by the Maquoers in Johnson Hall Auditorium, a fashion show in the main auditorium, and a concert in the open air theatre. From 4:00 to 6:00 there will be a reception given to the guests in Johnson Hall.

"The committees consist of Mary Stuart Mills, of Mayeville, President of the Student Senate; Anne Marston Buebe, of Springdale, President of the Y. W. C. A.; Florence Clauss, of Charlotte, President of the Freshman Class; Mary Davis, of Kernshaw; Ada Evans, of Cheraw, President of the Sophomore Class; Lorraine Howe, of Hendersonville, North Carolina, President of the Student Government Association; Wilhelmina Manning, of Salisbury, North Carolina, President of the Athletic Association; Minna Nutenster, of Greenville, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Catherine Hunt Paulding, of St. Matthews, President of the Maquoers; Frances Pukam, of Laurens; Ann Louise Reneker, of Orangeburg, South Carolina, President of the Senior Class; Dorothy Smith, of Matthews, South Carolina; Jennie Trauger, of Laurens, President of the Junior Class; Evelyn Rhodes, of Ruffin; Nanelle Wilkerson, of Hickory Grove, President of the Psychology Club; How Nell Milling, of Greenwood, President of Phi Upsilon Omicron; Miriam Speights, of Walterboro, Associate Editor of The Journal; Frances Burnette, of Belton, and the following officers of the college: Dean Harbin, Professor Roberts, Dr. Wiggins, Miss Warden, Miss Neuman, Miss Osgana, Mrs. Magroth, and Mrs. Kinard.

"Formal invitations have been mailed to the invited parents. The committees in charge of the occasion are anxious that the parents return as early as possible to this will help greatly in making plans for the occasion.

"The institution, its faculty, and its students extend these parents our most cordial invitation to open the day at Winthrop and help make the institution's first Parents' Day a happy and a successful occasion."

A professor of Home Drams said recently to a lady student: "You should have been here 15 minutes ago!" Wherever the flippant response came unheeded, "Why, what happened?"—Daily Tar Heel.

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NOTICE!
Tennis practices will be scheduled immediately after Spring Holidays. Get these requests and balls and be prepared: Miss Wether in charge.
ELIZABETH WALKER,
Chairman of Tennis Club.

Couturier And Barre Give Senior Recital

Mattie Couturier, of Georgetown, and Martha Barre, of Lexington, were presented in a piano recital Tuesday night, March 24, at 8 o'clock, in Music Hall Auditorium. May Phillips, violinist, accompanied by Mae Power at the piano, assisted in the recital.

The following program was given: Organ Prelude and Pique in C minor, Bach-Bauer—Misses Couturier and Barre.
Sonata Opus 43—First Movement, Schubert; Deux d'Artic (Fireworks), Debussy; Prelude in G sharp minor, Opus 31, No. 12, Bachmannoff—Miss Barre.
Etude in G flat major, Opus 10, No. 6, Chopin; Etude in E major, Opus 10, No. 3, Chopin; St. Francis Walking on the Waves, Liszt—Misses Couturier.
Andante from the Concerto, Mendelssohn; Poem, Fibich-Hartmann; Fraquinia, Lehar-Kleider—Misses Phillips.
Garden Music No. 3, Neilson; Staccato Caprice, Voprisc—Misses Couturier.
Concerto Opus 99—Last Movement, Moszkowski—Miss Barre.

Home Economics Class Sponsors Discussion

Miss Sarah Cragwell's class in adult education in home making is sponsoring a series of discussions on preschool children, to which discussions mothers and guardians of kindergarten children have been invited. Topics for discussion led by Miss Cragwell are: (1) What toys should your child have? (2) How should you feed your child? (3) How should your child be dressed for comfort and convenience? and (4) How should your child be trained and what habits should he form?

Students Help in Emergency School

Phi Upsilon Omicron girls have been assisting Mrs. Bessie Kent, head of the Emergency School at the Outer Community House. They have made lockers for the nursery school children to hang their coats in, and have helped Mrs. Plant secure toys for the children.

Phi U girls have also assisted the eighth grade girls' class at the Rock Hill High School with their "Hobby Signs" which deal with the history of Anderson county.

Ungrateful Dog Bites Woman Who Saved Him

Minneapolis, Minn. (AP)—Miss Jean Hercher, University of Minnesota Union employee, played basketball the other day, and now she's carrying her arm in a sling.

The young woman found a half-frozen mastiff on the Union doorstep one morning, and brought it into her office to thaw out.

When it had finally got warm, the dog walked over to Miss Hercher, busily typing, bit her severely, and ran.

Coker and Neusner To Attend Convention

Katie Coker, president-elect of the Student Government Association of Winthrop College, and Minna Neusner, president-elect of the Young Women's Christian Association, will attend the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government. This meeting is to be held at Ames Scott College, in Decatur, Georgia, during the Spring holidays. Minna is to conduct a discussion on Orientation.

Winthrop Represented in National Contest

Jack Realy, vice pupil of Mr. Walter B. Roberts, is to go to New York on April 1 to sing in a contest scheduled by the National Music Educators' Association. Jack won the district contest last year in New Orleans which enables him to represent Winthrop College and Winthrop Training School in the contest this year.

"The Chicago Daily Maroon" (University of Chicago) recently offered a silver loving cup to a critic of the university if he could pose an exam in the primary sociology course.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE MEETS AT WINTHROP

Assembly Announced for April 10-11 Feature Speech Tournament

High School Model League of Nations, sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Debaters' League, will meet at Winthrop, Friday and Saturday, April 10-11. A speech tournament, directed by the Strawberry Leaf, will be held in connection with the assembly.

Debates on the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds majority vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional," extemporaneous declamation, and after-dinner speaking contests will be features of the Speech Tournament. All events are open to delegates from the visiting high schools.

Topics to be discussed in the Model League Assembly are the Italo-Ethiopian Question, the Sino-Japanese Conflict, the Jews in Germany, and the King Edward VIII.

Officers of the Model League Assembly are President, Bobbie James; Secretary, Anne Pruitt; Chairman of Social Committee, Margaret Reid; Chairman of Reception Committee, Lilla Burd; Chairman of Arrangements, Monica Meggs; Floor Manager, Peachie Kirkland; and Herald, Elizabeth Ham. Virginia Walker is manager of the Speech Tournament. Her assistants are Sarah Tidwell, Herd of Chairman, and Ross Lee Hicks, Chairman of Trustees.

Math in Modern Life Discussed At Meeting

Mathematics in its relations to the modern world was the theme of the Archimedean program presented at the regular meeting, Tuesday, March 24, in Johnson Hall.

Margaret Shirley discussed "Math and Modern Life." Frances Bowen spoke on "Math in Modern Business," and Elizabeth Collins talked on "Contributions of Math to Modern Life."

St. Patrick Program Given By Maquoers

Maquoers conducted a St. Patrick's Day program Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in the Maquoer Room of Johnson Hall. Mary Glover gave a general discussion on St. Patrick. Contest prizes were won by Mary Louise Greene and Mary Glover. After the business session, presided over by Catherine Hunt Paulding, refreshments were served.

Frosh Tells Princeton What It Most Desires

In the opinion of the serious-minded class of 1930 at Princeton, things to be desired at the university are: Music with dinner and dinner without scrupled eggs, larger cream pitchers at all times, the addition of co-ed, and abolition of classes.

Otherwise, say the Frosh, the place is all right.—The Camecock.

Home Ec. Fraternity Initiates Pledges

Four new members were formally initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, at Johnson Hall, Saturday afternoon, March 21. These new members are Bessie Mae Baker, Marie Owens, Irma Lee Tomlinson, and Charles Russell.

After the initiation, a banquet was held at the shack. Mary Neusner and Sara Bes Hunt, alumnae members, were present at the banquet.

HUGHES AND KINSCIELLA TO CONDUCT INSTITUTE

(Continued From Page One)
Because of her contributions to music education, Miss Kinsciello was designated two years ago as one of the twelve most distinguished women of her state and was chosen as one of the Laus Pono Cantalians who should represent America at the 1931 Anglo-American Music Conference at Leuven, Switzerland.

The Kinsciello plan of conducting piano classes in the schools has attracted the attention of educators all over the world. Teachers personally trained and certified by Miss Kinsciello are in constant demand. To meet this special need, Miss Kinsciello holds institutes each summer in widely separated localities.

Miss Kinsciello will offer courses in piano teaching methods for beginning and advanced students and a course in music appreciation.

NOTICE!
Baseball will begin after Spring Holidays. Miss Hoffman will coach baseball this coming season. Come out for one of the sports, tennis, or baseball.
ISABEL EETHEA,
Acting Chairman of Baseball.

Minnie Green Moore Chosen 'Mrs. Clemson'

Minnie Greene Moore, of Buhopville, was chosen last Saturday to be "Mrs. Clemson" in a pageant depicting the history of Clemson College, which will be held at Clemson College, May 12.

Minnie Greene was one of a group of seven girls sponsored by Senior Order, from which one was to be elected for the part. These girls were judged by Joe Kinard, member of Blue Key of Clemson College and ex-editor of The Tiger; Pot Johnston, president of the Senior class and member of Blue Key; and Harry Ashmore, former editor of The Tiger, all from Clemson. The elimination judgment took place Saturday in Johnson Hall where the three representatives met with Senior Order.

The pageant, to be given at Clemson College, will depict the whole history of that institution. The cast, beside Mrs. Clemson, who will be a Clemson boy, and Mrs. Clemson, will be professional. The U. D. C. of the state are sponsoring this pageant.

Poster Contest Closes April 10

All posters to be entered in the "T" Poster Contest, which has been going on for the last two weeks, must be submitted by Friday, April 10, to Isabel Keaton, Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Publicity Committee.

The award for the best poster, which must have as its theme, "World Peace," will be a medal engraved with the winner's name, presented by the American League of Rock Hill. A second prize will also be given.

The posters will be judged on four points: originality, color, brevity, and cleanliness of idea. The judges are Mrs. J. P. Kinard, Miss Annie V. Dunn, and Miss Sarah Cragwell.

Girl Scouts Hold Interesting Meet

Lauren Beardon gave a resume of what every Girl Scout should know about the United States flag, and Isabel Keaton conducted a class in Irish hand knitting at the meeting of the Girl Scouts Saturday at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The group discussed ways for the organization to make money, and Lauren Beardon was appointed chairman of a committee selected to investigate this subject.

HOWBRAY-KAMES WEDDING LEADING SOCIAL EVEN'

(Continued From Page One)
In the holy state of matrimony, the bride and groom, the bridesmaids, the bridesmaids, Billie Noel, Bobbie Blakely, and Miss Harriet Gilchrist, were given similar to that of Miss Sealy.

Finally entered the flower girl and ring bearer—Misses Hamble and Nell, lovely young pieces of the bride. Youthful models in green and pink organza, made them look so fresh and dainty as the lovely flowers they carried.

The beautiful bride, the center of the arms of her mother, Mrs. Garnet Naudin, and her mother-in-law-to-be, Mrs. Griffine Pugh. They wore handsome chiffon gowns in early spring models. The bride, a brunette, was never so beautiful as on her wedding day. A gown of rare flash lace set off her girlish figure, and with this, she wore her grandmother's wedding veil. Her only ornaments were a branch of rhododendron and lilacs, the gift of the bride-groom, and she carried a lovely red and black kerchief that her Uncle Jim brought her from the famous Woolworth Store in the quaint old city of York.

At the altar, she was met by the bridegroom, whom they were joined in holy wedlock.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held in the Johnson Hall parlors, after which the bride and groom, along with many members of the bride party, left for Winthrop Training School where they attended a play, appropriately entitled, "There Goes the Bride."

The bride is the youngest daughter of her parents, and is popular in a circle of friends. She is the possessor of a lovely soprano voice, and the writer of many tender love lyrics.

The groom, a young man of sterling qualities, holds a responsible position with Winthrop College. The many friends of the young couple are delighted to learn that they will make their home here until the sheriff puts them out and the in-laws refuse to take them in.

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Soph: Because Valerius Gratus didn't have a chair with a "Turret Top"

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