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THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

The Official Organ of The Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women

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SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1925.

WELCOME, CABINET COUNCIL!

Winthrop has the pleasure and privilege of opening wide her gates in welcome to the delegates of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets of the various colleges of South Carolina. These delegates represent the 1924-25 Cabinets of their colleges and associations and they have met together at the annual conference and cabinet training course.

There exists among such a group of students a spirit of true fellowship and mutual understanding. Each represents his home association, and as such representative comes to discuss and to solve the campus problems with which the particular association has to contend. When groups of students meet together to face real issues and to discuss everyday questions, the results that breed are of a true spirit of Christian fellowship among students. It is this spirit of fellowship and understanding for which the Christian associations stand.

All Winthrop heartily greets the arrival of the members of the Cabinet Council to her campus. They will bring much to her and she, in return, wishes for them an inspiring and helpful conference, a happy visit to her campus and a successful year of "Y." activities.

DR. A. BRUCE CURRY.

For the past week Winthrop has had the honor of entertaining a man who has achieved fame in leading the students of the world into a truer and deeper understanding of the Bible. Such a man is Dr. A. Bruce Curry, professor of English Bible at White Biblical Seminary, of New York city.

When it was learned that Dr. Curry was to be released from his work in New York to go out for a year to train the students of the colleges of the United States in Bible study leadership, Winthrop hoped to have a delegate at one of his meetings. But when it was found that Dr. Curry would consent to come to Winthrop to give such a course and that he could give three extra days to an open discussion group, we realized that we had a peculiar advantage over the other colleges of the South.

Those of us who have had the privilege of hearing Dr. Curry know that he has an attractive personality and the power to win and to hold his audience. Dr. Curry is the successful exponent of a new method of Bible study which has been coming into prominence in the last few years. We feel that he has given us a new insight into the understanding of the Bible and a working basis for future Bible study on our campus.

NEXT ATHLETIC CONTEST.

Although Winthrop's three biggest athletic events are over, the coming tennis tournament promises much excitement and interest. With the approach of Spring the thoughts of many have turned to the tennis courts as to other things! Whether these students are taking the game lightly or seriously has not yet been determined, but judging from the crowded courts, it is evident that there are a number who are in earnest and are hard at work in anticipation of the tournament.

To the casual observer, tennis appears merely a graceful game and a light form of recreation. However, those who play realize that the game means nothing more to the mind of the player must ever be on the alert. The player must be ready to change his mode of attack the instant it proves ineffective.

Whether played as a battle of

wits, as a pastime, or as a scientific game, tennis has many devotees at Winthrop. There are those who strive to attain the personal glory and fame which singles offer. To those in whom the spirit of teamwork is paramount, doubles present an opportunity for sportsmanlike cooperation. The paths to the championship of both like open. Those who have serious thoughts with a view to the achievement of the goal will have to play long and hard before it is attained, for a lively interest in the game and hard practice has produced many good players on our campus.

C. P.

WINTHROP DAUGHTERS AND POLITICS.

Over in Laurens there is a Winthrop graduate who is county superintendent of schools and who in that capacity is transforming the educational life of the county. She is Miss Kate Woford, who was the subject of a sketch in The Johnsonian several weeks ago.

Over in Greenwood there is another Winthrop graduate, who is now making the race for the county superintendent of schools. She is Mrs. W. L. Daniel, who, incidentally, is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the college.

Down in Sumter it is rumored that another Winthrop graduate, Mrs. Williamson, will enter the race for the county superintendent. Considerable pressure is being brought to bear upon Mrs. Williamson to offer for the position, and her friends confidently hope that she will cast her hat in the ring.

All of this information must be pleasing to President Johnson, who a few weeks ago urged upon the students active participation in political affairs upon entering college. He said that while the time might not be ripe yet for Winthrop daughters to run for the office of governor, he hoped a considerable number would become interested in the legislative office and in the office of county superintendent of schools.

Down in our sister state of Mississippi, in a recent election, the organized alumnae of the Mississippi State College for Women elected the governor. He was none other than Dr. Henry L. Whitfield, who for thirteen years was president of their Alma Mater, and who was made the football of corrupt politics and himself ejected from his position as president of the college purely for political reasons. The list of his names, together with all fair-minded people in the state, were outraged. Accordingly, in every county in the state the several thousands of the graduates of the college actively organized and urged Mr. Whitfield to enter the race for the governorship and to promote the interests of his candidacy. For months before Mr. Whitfield gave his consent to enter the race he was already actually a candidate through the activities of his former students at the State College for Women.

This bit of recent political history in our sister state of Mississippi and the important part played in it by the graduates of our sister institution, the State College for Women, makes us sanguine that Winthrop daughters will follow their example and take a more active interest in the political life of the state. It is not to be suggested, of course, that they must make the beloved President Robert Miller, winner of the boys' contest, were formally presented the gold insinias. The two handsome trophy cups won for the institution by the two were received at this time also.

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Mrs. J. Lee Watford, of Lamar, spent Sunday with her daughters, Garon and Ruby.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lanham, of Columbia, are spending the week in Rock Hill. Mr. Lanham is the State Y. M. C. A. Secretary and is in this city in connection with the "Y" drive. While here Mr. and Mrs. Lanham have spent much of their time at the college with their daughter, Ellie Miller. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lanham entertained a number of the college girls at a supper on the back campus. Those who were present were the Misses Ellie Miller Lanham, Bighton Richards, Helen Bickley, Rosa Waring, Laura Seabrook, "Monk" Ravenel, Jeanne Gadsden, Bony Robertson and Catherine Peterman.

Mrs. J. Luther Black, of Ridge Springs, spent Easter at the college with her daughters, Annie and Katie Lou.

Miss Alene Reams went to Columbia to spend the week-end with her father, who is ill at the Baptist Hospital.

Miss Ella Ketchum, member of the class of '23, and now teaching at her home near Winsboro, is the week-end guest of her sister, Margaret Ketchum.

A number of Winthrop girls were delightfully entertained with an Easter egg hunt by Miss Florence Thomason and Mrs. D. M. Murchison Saturday afternoon at the latter's home on Confederate avenue. A delightful salad course was served. Among those enjoying the party were Veda Gooding, Marie Goodson, Ruth Goddard, Ruth McKinney, Velma Cantrell, Mary Ligon, Marie Denard, Anna Belle Huskin, Annette McDowell, Agnes McNair, Lillian Grant and Blanche Gant.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Inman, of Lockhart, spent Easter Sunday with their daughter, Lillian. Lillian Smith and Marie Goodson spent the day in town with them.

Elsie Douglas, of Darlington, a student of Winthrop in '21-'22, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McGarity, of Greenville, spent Sunday with their daughters, Gertrude and Elsie.

Sarah Russell, of the class of '23, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

The Specials entertained the Seniors at a delightful Easter party on Saturday afternoon. Interesting contests were indulged in. Miss "Fuzzy" Knight gave several humorous readings, which were enjoyed by all. Frances Lander and Mary Butler Harvey gave two very attractive and graceful dances. After the serving of the refreshments everybody went out on the campus for an enjoyable Easter egg hunt.

Why, Sure She Did! The shades of night were falling fast. When for a kiss he asked her; She must have answered "Yes," because— The shades came down still faster. —Exchange.

Scene: A couple car-riding. He: My clutch is awfully weak. She: So I've noticed.

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MEDALS ARE PRESENTED IN WINTHROP TRAINING SCHOOL.

At chapel hour Monday morning at the Winthrop Training school, Miss Helen Thomas, winner of the declamation contest in the girls' contest of the Calawah association, and Robert Miller, winner of the boys' contest, were formally presented the gold insinias. The two handsome trophy cups won for the institution by the two were received at this time also.

Special Discount

Given to Winthrop Students

We will give the students of Winthrop College a discount of 10 per cent. on all merchandise in stock.

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THE LADIES SHOP

TOWN NEWS

Miss Martha Murray had as a visitor this week her sister, Mrs. Charles Hill, from Aiken.

Miss Earline Gilreath, of Greenville, a former student, spent last week-end with friends in the college.

Bancroft Johnson, a student at Cedar Springs Institute, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Johnson.

Mrs. J. Thompson Brown is at home from a round of visiting in Charlottesville, Va., Boston, Mass., Annapolis and Washington, D. C. At Annapolis Mrs. Brown visited her son, Jack, who is a cadet there, and in Washington she visited her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brown, who is teaching in Gunston Hall.

Miss Rebecca Blankenship, of the class of '22 and Mr. Jim Miller, of Pineville, N. C., were married last Wednesday afternoon, April 23, at the home of Miss Blankenship's brother, Mr. V. B. Blankenship, on Caldwell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Henderson, of Aiken, were week-end guests of Prof. and Mrs. J. Thompson Brown. They came especially to see their daughter, Miss Adelaide Henderson, who accompanied them home to spend a few days.

Miss Margaret Finley was an attendant at the Booth-Grooch wedding in Sumter last Thursday.

WILL USE DORMITORY FOR SUMMER STUDENTS

Although the enrollment at the Winthrop Summer school last summer was such as to tax the capacity of the college for rooming accommodations and to make it necessary to find rooms for some students in the homes of the city, students anticipating attending Winthrop college this summer will encounter no such difficulty. The new dormitory now being erected on the campus is fast nearing completion and will be available for use during the summer session. This will enable the college to take care of all students who apply for admission.

A particularly strong faculty of 60 members has been provided for the summer session and a wide range of choice in subject matter of courses is possible.

Among the distinguished lecturers whose appearance at the daily convocation of students is a regular feature of the summer session will be Dr. Richard E. Barton, head of department of English, University of Minnesota, distinguished poet and lecturer; Dr. John Cooper Boyss, author and critic, of Cambridge, England; Dr. Charles Tipton Clarke, author and lecturer, of Yale university, and Dr. Charles Alphonsen, baritone, of New York city; head of department of English, United States Naval academy. Professor Smith will give two weeks' courses in Browning and The Short Story.

Musical attractions of considerable interest will be the appearance of Dicie Howell, well-known American soprano, and of Frederick Patton, baritone, of New York city. Other lecturers and entertainments will be provided during the summer school and in addition to the regular diet of scholastic exercises these lectures and entertainments will make possible a high degree of diversity and interest.

In addition to many of the ablest of the regular faculty, including the heads of most major departments and such assistants as are necessary, the faculty is to be supplemented by distinguished leaders in education from this and other states. These men are for the most part engaged in the actual business of school administration and their courses will be from the practical standpoint of teachers in service and will be adapted to meeting the needs of other teachers in the public schools.

Applications for rooms are coming in rapidly, and while it will be possible to take care of all students it would be well for prospective students to file their applications for rooms early. They should be addressed to the president of the college. The summer session opens June 17 and runs through July 25.

Down to the Sea in Ships,
Said a school-boo med
To his fair Gwend:
"I'm like a ship at sea,
Exams are near,
And much I fear
I will unmoored be—"
Then murmured she:
"I'll shore I'll be,
Come rest thy journey o'er,"
And darkness fell
And all went well
For the ship that hugged the shore.

"Only a pipe dream," said the drunk as he awoke in a sewer.

BITS OF WINTHROP LIF

Star Course Thoughts: Here it is 8:30 and South goes at 8:20 and I can't find a thing I've got to have. What on earth did I do with that little black bow of mine? I wish just one time I could find something I'm looking for. And my cuff-pins. I didn't want to lose them. One of my favorite young aunts gave them to me and I have tried to keep them. Here's one of 'em and here's the bow sticking out of my chemise's neck. How did I get there? People always are moving my—no, they aren't; I remember I put that bow there myself and thought it was such a funny place for it that I'd never forget. There's the bell. One more dab of powder for my gleaming nose, another twist to these persistently awkward little pieces of hair that won't curve up like they should, and let me fly.

What a mob waiting to get in! Seems like South is always going last. Wonder if everybody thinks that about her own dormitory. I like to go first and get a good seat, and wait in the faculty and the lower people come in and see what they have on.

Seems like Mrs. Walker would get tired of entertainments. She has to run around so, here, there and everywhere, putting a bell on this girl, taking a look that look like flaming youth off of another. I feel so virtuous properly girded with my belt and wearing my decorous little black bow, and making everybody keep quiet.

The marshals always look so pretty in white with their vivid regalia. I wish Margaret Keaton would get that striped look off of her face and laugh. I love to see the way her nose wrinkles up when she laughs. Look! She did.

That's the funniest looking man I ever saw! Where do you reckon some of these people come from? They that orange dress of Miss Finley's. Wish it was mine. Libby and Betty with Martha in their wake. The roseland looks so pretty.

Here comes the Big Four. Don't you always like to see them, no matter where you are? Seems like there are more than 15 marshals. They seem to be all over the auditorium. Wonder who that teacher is. I never saw her before, but I see one every day that I never saw before.

This auditorium is certainly a packed place. College girls, town people, boys with their hair slicked down, all their heads are just a-shines, ladies all dressed up, faculty families. Billy Lanban certainly looks like her daddy.

Mr. Brown says we'll have to sit on the step, Grand! And Uncle says we can have a reception after the entertainment. More grand! And the orchestra is tuning up.

Y. W. EASTER SERVICE.

Y. W. Cabinet and Glee Club Sing Carols in Early Morning.

As an appropriate opening to the beautiful Easter morning, the students were awakened by strains of resurrection hymns sung by the Y. W. Cabinet and Glee Club. They were made up of the best of the campus. Dressed in white, they seemed the incarnation of the Easter spirit and all who heard their singing were filled with joy and thanksgiving for the risen Lord.

After singing in the front and rear of each department, the singers assembled on the steps of Johnson Hall for a short service. Most of the students and several members of the faculty were gathered here. The Cabinet and Glee Club were in the Choir. The program, which was conducted by Annie Farmer, was as follows: Hymn, All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name; reading, Kate Potts; Story of Easter Customs and Hymns, Mary Joyce; hymn, Christ is Risen; prayer, Ruth Rankin; Scripture reading, Annie Farmer; litany; hymn, Crown Him With Many Crowns.

This service was so beautiful and impressive that it struck a keynote in the hearts of those present and made them feel the joy of Easter time.

ARE OFFICERS IN THE STATE FEDERATION WOMEN'S CLUBS

Among the officers of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in annual convention in Charleston, last week, are noted the following from Rock Hill: Director of North Central District, Mrs. W. D. Maggins; chairman of Conservation of Natural Resources, Mrs. J. E. Walmsey; Child Welfare, Miss Minnie H. MacFie.

Miss Clara Barrett-Strait is chairman of the Art Department. Little Girl—I know something I won't tell.
Bachelor—You'll get over that when you get a little older.—Phonix.

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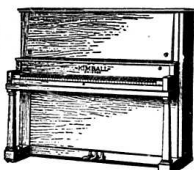
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PROFESSOR HADDON WRITES.

"T. C." Tells of His Work and Envoys at Harvard.

The editor acknowledges receipt of the following letter from our friend, and former professor of horticulture, Mr. T. C. Haddon, now studying at Harvard. We reproduce it in full for the interest it will have for all Winthrop citizens, who remember Mr. Haddon (better known as "T. C.") very pleasantly, and who are always glad to have news of him.

School of Landscape Architecture, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., April 21, 1924.

The Editors of The Johnonian, Winthrop College,

Rock Hill, S. C.

My dear Young Ladies:—

From my long silence you might deduce that I have been forgetful and that my interest and loyalty are on the wane, but I assure you that such is not the case for this outward.

I have long wanted to write you, and when with you for a day Christmas, I promised to do it. There is a reason for everything, if only one could find it, abstruse thinkers tell us. I assure you that it is no difficult or tortuous task for me to ascertain the reasons for this tardiness. If you have friends or relatives at Harvard, or perhaps if you are a Winthrop student, you have already fathomed my reference. And, but for the spring holidays, just closed, perhaps I would yet be denied the pleasure of this outwardly visible attempt.

My beloved friend, The Robin, also deserves much credit. After some weeks of zealous anticipation, I first discovered him early Monday morning, March 21. Allowing a couple of weeks for the snow and cold weather to subside, he has made the amends for his late arrival through his cheerful and persistent early morning singing just outside my window. So appealingly reminiscent has he been of the sights and sounds of the meadows and fields that accompany the miracles of spring, now in all their glory in the land where I learned to love them, that I have, in mind, consistently deserted the slavish routine of lecture room and drafting board, amid the brick and mortar of this noisy, congested land of foreigners, and have returned to dear old Carolina, where the English language is always spoken and where Nature, with all her refreshing solace, still survives.

The winter has been a long one, but not very cold. We had below zero weather only once. Snow has been on the ground continuously since Christmas, and I have enjoyed it; but I am also glad that it has about departed and in its place the more reposeful and the beautiful green grass now grows. No trees or shrubs have yet put on their new green, but a few plants, like the scilla, crocus, the witch hazel and the cornelian cherry, are in full bloom. The forsythias, goldentops, are just beginning to bloom.

The florists, however, have had gorgeous cut and pot flowers. The Annual Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, held in Boston about a month ago, was particularly wonderful. Of course the cut flowers, such as roses and carnations, were exquisite, but I was most impressed with the acacias and azaleas.

I do not wish to leave an erroneous impression. For while these things are beautiful, I think we over-estimate them. Not that, either, as that we woefully undervalue Nature, or native things. Cut flowers are not restful. They shriek at you, rather than speak softly. They do not refresh the mind and spirit as do the things of woods and fields. Neither is there anything subtle about a giant red rose or hydrangea blossom. Nature, like her Maker, is a difficult companion, which is at least one reason for being the more worth while. Cut flowers have their place, and we need more of them; but my suggestion is, in respect to the fundamentalism of Nature, of our wanton destruction of her, and of the exceeding good to come from more intelligent appreciation and preservation of the natural and naturalistic landscape.

I am sorry to have gone a bit astray, yet this is in line with my interest, my study, and my profession. The landscape architect ought to be the champion, not of flower gardens so much as the native landscape. But at some future date I may do an essay on this phase of art.

Cambridge is a city of colleges and apartment houses. She is as much a part of Boston as Winthrop and vicinity is a part of Rock Hill. Besides Harvard, other colleges in Cambridge include: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Radcliffe (female annex to Harvard), Sargent's School of Physical Education, the Cambridge School of Domestic Architecture and Landscape Architecture (for women). Among those in Boston are: The New England

Conservatory of Music, Simmons College, Emerson School of Expression, Mrs. Farmer's Cooking School and many others. Wellesley is about twenty miles out. In this connection it is interesting to note that courses in landscape architecture, or landscape gardening, are offered at Smith, Vassar and Wellesley (following Winthrop's example).

I do not need to remark on how wonderful Harvard is. I think the terms that best describe her are: Thorough, liberal, progressive, and cosmopolitan. Through the "laboratory or problem" method, she goes a far way to encourage originality rather than conformity—one of the big problems of education. Instead of being taught, we learn. Of course this is a la university, but it is more. It is cosmopolitan Harvard, so conducive to breadth and freedom. One acts, talks, thinks, feels, dresses with the minimum of embarrassment, censure or ridicule—whether it be good or bad. For example, in the School of Landscape Architecture (often called landscape gardening) which by the way has no rival in this country, both students and instructors may and do smoke upon any occasion, except formal lectures, and the normal "street" language is good Anglo-Norman or out of lectures.

Nevertheless, the depth and breadth of work required of us does make for a tiresome routine, which is why so few "stick it out." Too many wise educators have been willing to pass up this problem with the platitude: "There is no royal road to learning." But here is many a way on a par with the college road, which has less of drudgery, is less hurtful to the enthusiasm, initiative, individuality and health, and all which there is more financial return and more normal living. Some relief is bound to come, is already coming, from the drudgery of "school work."

Before concluding, I wish to apologize for not writing sooner. Continuously pressing work alone is responsible, for I am sincere when I say that distance and time truly increase our appreciation and esteem of Winthrop and our friends there.

We are exceedingly proud and appreciative of The Johnonian. To the outgoing staff, I extend congratulations, and to the new one, I hope you will have all the mental and moral equipment you need. If you do not get it voluntarily, I trust you may have the strength of both mind and body to command it.

Our plans are not matured for the summer, but suffice it to say that we are most anxious to see our friends of Winthrop, Rock Hill, and South Carolina. I am sure, however, we shall not see the graduating class before they "go forth." So I beg to take this occasion to congratulate each one, to wish you happiness and success, and to offer you whatever services I might be able to render at whatsoever time, in whatsoever manner.

Mrs. Haddon joins me in sending our most cordial regards and best wishes to everybody at Winthrop. Most sincerely,
"T. C." HADDON.

STUDENTS' EXCURSION TO MEXICAN UNIVERSITY

During the past four years the University of Mexico has conducted a Summer Session, with unusual advantages for American students who wish to become better acquainted with Mexican life.

Courses are given in elementary, intermediate and advanced Spanish; in the history, geography and literature of Latin America and Spain, as well as in such fields as archaeology, folk-lore and politics.

Special opportunities are afforded students of the Summer School under the direction of trained guides to visit places of interest near the City of Mexico. Excursions are made to pyramids, volcanoes, monasteries or Indian villages.

A tuition fee of \$30 entitles students to register for four or more courses. Living accommodations can be obtained for from \$2.50 to \$1 a day. Special rates can be arranged for transportation by railroad or by steamship companies.

Mexico City is 7,500 feet above sea level; the entire summer is pleasantly cool, and the air is invigorating. The University officials and the Mexican people are particularly cordial in welcoming American students and in helping make the occasion a helpful one.

Students or teachers interested in the 1924 Summer Session are asked to consult the nearest Mexican consul or write to "The Mexican Consulate, New York City," or the American Friends Service Committee, 29 South 12th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"My Rose," he said, as he pressed her velvet cheek to his.

"My Cactus," she responded as she encountered his cheek.—Exchange.

DR. CURRY SPEAKS AT Y. W. PRAYER SERVICE

Dr. Bruce Curry, who has been giving a course in Bible Study Leadership here during the week, addressed a large number of students at the regular Wednesday evening prayer service. Sara Rogers had charge of the service. Tattie Tidwell and Lillian Lamareaux sang a duet.

As an introduction to his address, Dr. Curry told of his last appearance before a Winthrop audience. He was a member of the Davidson College Glee club, which on occasion he sang the comic song, "I Have a Pain in My Sawdust." His subject for Wednesday evening was, however, an entirely different one.

Dr. Curry chose as the subject of his talk, "Where does the Bible come in?" He went on to say that one could get by in life without reading the Bible, but that in order to live a life at its best one must go to the Bible for the basic truths of the better life. The Bible, he said, came to give the ideals of a life at its best and Jesus came to prove that this life can be lived.

In tracing the fights for freedom which have been waged by mankind since the beginning of time, Dr. Curry stated that the Bible was the book which had freed the serfs from the shackles of slavery; and that today it will free people from war and women and children from industry. The Bible, he said, will not bind one's thinking; but it is the second hand teaching of someone else's opinion of the Bible which will bind one's opinion.

In conclusion Dr. Curry stated that the Bible is every one's birthright and in order to live a life at its best one must go back to the Bible in every age and day for the basic principles of the better life as Jesus lived it.

"Was Possible. First Countryman: "Pears to me I've seen you somewhere."

Second Countryman: "Wal, may be you has; I've been there."

A republic is a land in which the little taxpayer is hard-boiled and wishes to soak the big one.

It is easier to deny a fact than it is to disprove it.

SOPHOMORE CLASS WILL PRESENT "A PAIR OF SIXES"

The comedy, "A Pair of Sixes," is to be given by an all-star cast of Sophomores on the evening of May 2 in the auditorium. The play is one of good plot, lively action, and cleverness. The characters can not fail to interest the audience. Mrs. Nettleton will make you laugh while she cries. "Van" will win your liking while his friends temporarily hate him. Mr. Nettleton will amuse you while he is furious. But then, the hero and heroine will make you wish you were in their places.

Do not miss it, then you will not regret when others say with the old, darkey:

"Ah cain't tell you nothin' 'bout it; yo' ought to see it fer yo'self."

The cast of characters is as follows:

T. Hoggis—Margaret Morris.

George B. Nettleton—Jess McFadden.

Thomas J. Vanderholt—Sara Jones.

Florence Cole—Virginia Clark.

Mrs. George B. Nettleton—Margaret Cooper.

Timmy Godless—Ellen McQuarrie.

Salley Parker—Nancy Booth.

Krome—Martha Miller Hollar.

Shipping Clerk—Margaret Crossland.

A WINTHROP PROFESSOR THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

After being interrupted by a fire in the chamber of commerce auditorium at Charlotte, where they had assembled for the annual dinner, on spring banquet, the Charlotte Parent-Teacher associations adjourned to the assembly hall of the Hotel Charlotte and continued the meeting Tuesday night. Dr. J. W. Thomson, who occupies the chair of education at Winthrop college, was the principal speaker. Other addresses were made, officers for the coming year elected, reports made and other business attended to at the meeting at the Hotel Charlotte, although it was necessary to forego the banquet and the greater part of the program as originally planned.

It is easier to deny a fact than it is to disprove it.

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