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NEW YORK MAN SUPERINTENDS ORGANIZATION

MEETINGS OF DRAMATICS INSTITUTE ARE HELD DAILY

A dramatics institute was started on Monday, April 11, under auspices of Monroe's recreation department. Miss Marie Godwin, head of the department, was able to secure the services of Mr. Charles Wells from the National Recreation Department in New York City. Meetings are held afternoon and evening in the basement lecture room of the St. Francis Sanitarium on Jackson Street, and will continue until May 7.

Mr. Wells has had much experience in giving these drama classes, as he has traveled all over the United States. He is therefore able to give much valuable information to those attending the lectures. There are no boring, long talks containing technical terms, but pleasant short speeches with much amusing illustration, which is also very helpful. The director does not try to do it all by himself, but from time to time gives each member a chance to participate and thereby promote sociability among the members of the class.

During the four weeks Mr. Wells will explain organization of dramatics clubs, production of plays, direction of plays, acting, lighting, stag-

(Continued on page four)

STATE U. PRES. VISITS THIS JR. COLLEGE

Dr. J. M. Smith, president of the Louisiana State University, while attending the annual University alumni banquet in Monroe, made a brief visit to the Junior College Tuesday morning.

In a short talk given at general assembly, President Smith explained that at least three things are necessary in order to obtain a successful college education.

The first indispensable thing is to have an open mind. Although this is essential for a high school student, it is even more so for college students. One must have an open mind in order to faithfully study law, medicine or any of the subjects which face one in college.

The second requirement is to make a wise selection of the course one is to pursue. Even though this is of tremendous importance, the last requirement is probably the most important of all.

After one has acquired an open mind and has made a wise selection of a particular course, it is then necessary for one to have persistence and perseverance. Without these qualities, it is almost impossible to go through college, for persistence means success, and one who does not have in him the will to work hard and persist in his studies certainly will fail to stand the strain of several years of college work.

In closing Dr. Smith urged the students to visit L. S. U. to inquire about courses offered, and perhaps enroll there after their work here is completed.

MANAGING EDITOR



Howard Griffin

The cut introduces our editor-in-chief, Howard Griffin. Howard is one of the most versatile students in Ouachita Junior College. In addition to editing the Pow Wow, he carries a full schedule of college work and manages a thriving boat business down town. And all this does not keep him from being a leading character in a French play, taking his friends riding on his newly-acquired motorcycle, or having a date with his best girl, as occasion demands.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLASS IS STUDYING STATE GOVERNMENT

For the last several weeks the entire period of political science has been devoted to individual oral reports made by each member of the class on the political status of states assigned to them. Several more weeks will be consumed in like manner, it is estimated, at the present rate the reports are being given. Many unusual differences are brought out in these discussions about the various state governments which, on casual thought, appear to be similar. But their similarities are only in a general sense, as is being proved each day.

To get this exact information it was necessary for the students to search many encyclopaedias, atlases, and almanacs. Several went so far as to write to the department of state and ask for copies of their state constitutions. As the information is presented to the class, the students take down the essential facts in note form. Mr. Kemerer, who has all the required and up-to-date information stands ready to correct any mistakes, whether made by the student or the result of changed constitutions. In this manner all the pupils can amass the particular facts of the state governments without going to the trouble of searching each one out.

ENTERTAINMENT IS GIVEN BY MAGICIAN

Appealing to the imagination of his audience and gripping it in the spell of anticipation, Panzelle The Great, a member of the United American Magicians, gave a performance here last week in coordination with the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Panzelle opened his performance with the Hindu's grass rug trick in which he produced many gaudy colored handkerchiefs from a funnel formed by a small rug.

The show became exciting when George Breard and Howard Griffin, local card sharks, clambered upon the stage to assist the magician in a few card tricks. George selected a card from the deck and placed it in a box

(Continued from page two)

HARRIS WILL FIGHT TO BE REINSTATED

WILL PROBABLY ACCEPT LEGAL AID TO FORCE ENTRANCE

New York, April 20.—(CNS)—Reed Harris, ousted editor of the Columbia Daily Spectator, this week was considering the possibility of accepting legal aid in his fight to force Columbia University authorities to reinstate him as a student.

The American Civil Liberties Union, it was learned, is one of the organizations which has volunteered to press the proposed court action, based on the theory that the University has contracted with Harris "to give him an education for a certain amount of money." The contract was allegedly broken by Harris' abrupt dismissal without a fair hearing.

Mass meetings, near-riots and a student strike last week punctuated Columbia's history as the result of Harris' expulsion because of a Spectator expose of dining room conditions in John Jay Hall on the campus.

The strike occurred on Wednesday, with a group of University athletes heading a contingent of strike-breakers. Skirmishes developed, resulting in numerous fist fights and riotous clashes between mobs of students supporting and condemning Harris. Some classes were suspended, but others continued despite the turmoil.

Lack of unanimity among the students caused the strike to lose its effectiveness, for Harris was not popular with all factions, par-

(Continued on page four)

HISTORY CLUB IN MEETING VOTES ON ISLAND'S FREEDOM

The Modern History Conference met Wednesday, April 13, in the history room for the discussion of the problem of the independence of the Philippines which is confronting the members of congress. After the interesting program given by Miss Margaret Devereaux, the affirmative, and Miss Gertrude Mock, the negative, the conference voted by a majority of one that the Philippines should be given their independence now.

In her talk on the affirmative of the question, Miss Devereaux stated that "Recent events affecting the Philippines mark the beginning of a new chapter in the history of their relationship with the United States. A week before Dwight F. Davis resigned as Governor General, there arrived in the

(Continued on page four)

NEGRO SPIRITUAL GATHERING PROVES INTERESTING SIGHT

Several Sundays ago a Pow Wow reporter was attracted to the scene of a large negro baptizing on the banks of the Ouachita river. The banks of the river were teeming with our black citizenry who were worked up to a state of frenzy by their religious ritual. From here and there came the shouts and chants of those who were "gittin religion" to add to the already unorganized "chorus" in action. But in spite of the apparent lack of coherence, this display of religious zeal by the negro race was impressive and commanding of the respect of the white populace who were present to witness the spectacle. Ominous clouds and occasional downpours did not appear to dampen the

(Continued from page two)

DRAMATIC CLUB MEET IS SCENE OF STAGE PLAYS

RECORD CROWD IS PRESENT AT PRESENTATION OF ONE-ACT PLAYS

A record crowd turned out Friday, April 8, when the Dramatic club met in the auditorium to witness the presentation of several clever one-act plays. Miss Ara Benton, acting chairman, called the meeting to order and announced the casts of each of the comedies as they appeared.

Opal's Three Lovers was cleverly presented with Lila Mae Krishbaum as Opal; Ross Bannister as Jack; Fred Beckett as Tom; and Bill Frisbie as Bill. Opal found herself in an embarrassing predicament when she mixed her dates, a fight being prevented only by the timely arrival of the family. The characters were especially well fitted for their parts and carried them out like veterans.

The second comedy, "Aunt Betsy and the Oil Stocks," evoked much laughter from the assemblage when Wilbur Craft, the salesman, tried in vain to convince Mary Bergevin, Aunt Betsy, that he was selling oil stock and not live stock.

The program was concluded with "It Pays to Advertise," featuring Delbert Evans, as Zebulon Wheeler, the uncle; Lorenzo Smith, Jack, the nephew; Marguerite Smith, Nellie, the niece; Freeda Mickel, Betsy Bumpus; Katie Harper, Sally Hines; and Mrs. Avrice Simpson, Maggie Maloney. This production, which centered on the selection of a wife through the medium of an

(Continued on page four)

FRENCH CLUB PLANS AN ENTERTAINMENT FOR NEAR FUTURE

At a recent meeting of the "Cercle Francais" an entertainment committee composed of Byron Breard, Howard Griffin, and Willie Lee Lang was appointed. The purpose of this committee is exactly as its name suggests—that of providing entertainment for the club. Progress thus far is reported by the committee to be in the form of a boat ride. This will be definitely decided, pending an interview with the Democratic senatorial nominee, James A. Noe, owner of the largest and latest pleasure craft on the Ouachita. If the committee fails to secure Mr. Noe's boat for the occasion, they will attempt to get one from another source. Other entertainments will be enjoyed by the French Club in the form of parties, picnics, and a surf board party.

GLEE CLUBS GIVE PROGRAM TUESDAY

Tuesday morning the student body of the college was entertained with a concert by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in the auditorium. This was their first appearance before an assembly. Yesterday morning the clubs left on their first tour to present programs in the principal high schools of Northeast Louisiana.

The men's club opened the Tuesday morning program with a song, "Nut Brown Maiden," which was followed by "The Volga Boatman." Next "Old Folks at Home" and "Sweet and Low" were beautifully rendered by the girl's club.

A Trio composed of Lila Mae Krishbaum, Beatrice Ryhmes and June Hodge sang "Amaryllis" and "Southern Memories." The

(Continued on page four)

SPORTS EDITOR



Paul Martin

Who is this good looking chap? None other than our sports editor, Paul Martin. We call him sports editor, but he does anything for the paper he is asked to do, from editing the sports page to supplying an item for the society column. When we run out of news because things just fail to happen, we look to Paul. He can make up news of the first class on short time notice. He is already a regular worker on a daily, and some time in the future we expect to be reading a great newspaper of which Paul Martin is editor-in-chief.

SCHOOL PUPILS VISIT SCIENCE EXHIBIT HERE

On Tuesday April 12, about 150 students of the Ouachita Parish Grammar School visited the science exhibit. The health and hygiene classes of the college had previously visited these grades to observe the methods followed by the instructors in presenting health habits to the small children. This visit proved so instructive to the college students that they invited the grammar grades to return the visit. The grammar grade pupils were accompanied by J. L. Craig, principal of the grammar department of the Ouachita Parish High School, and Mrs. Grace Jenkins, instructor of the seventh grade.

The exhibit included animals carved from soap, and health posters of every conceivable type, many of which drew favorable comment from the visitors. The posters were prepared by the hygiene classes under the supervision of Miss Kathryn M. Wolfe, and the soap sculpture by the art classes of Miss Dorothy Mengis.

At the request of Miss Wolfe, several teachers of the grammar school judged the posters. Those grading the posters were: Mrs. P. L. Morgan, second grade teacher; Miss Ammon Coon, third grade; Miss Edna Mae Mullen, fourth grade; Miss Alice Harrington, fifth grade; and Mrs. Grace Jenkins, seventh grade.

ARTISTIC TALENT IS DISCOVERED AMONG STUDENTS

Junior College has in its enrollment quite a number of students who have shown great talent in making health posters, anatomy drawings, and soap figures.

The science classes presented posters illustrating health in the most individual ways. There were interesting posters on "How to Care for the Teeth," "The Effect of Health on Personality," "Variability Diets," "Recreation," "Sleep," and any number of suggestions on the attainment and retention of good health.

The Comparative Anatomy

(Continued on page four)

OPERATION IS PERFORMED BY LOCAL DOCTOR

DR. MOSELY WIELDS KNIFE ON DOG BEFORE ANATOMY CLASSES

During the first four periods on Wednesday, April 13, Dr. C. H. Mosely performed an operation on a dog for the Comparative Anatomy classes. Although not a veterinarian, Dr. Mosely has done much experimental work on the lower animals.

The anaesthetic was successfully administered by Charles Mcsely, the doctor's son and a pre-medical student of the college. The only thing which happened to mar the operation took place at the first insertion of the knife. Blood from an artery which was severed spurting all over the dress and coat of Miss Lois Downes. However, this did not dampen the enthusiasm of the students, for they all gathered around the table to see what was "going on" inside the dog.

After making quite a long incision, Dr. Mosely showed the students the internal machinery of the dog, i. e., the stomach, spleen, heart, lungs, intestines and other organs. Byron Breard experienced a peculiar sensation when he was allowed to "put his hand into the wound" and feel the beating of the heart. Many of the pre-meds were afraid to put their hands in such a place, but

(Continued on page four)

UNUSUAL DOG PERFORMS FOR STUDENT BODY

The performance of Pal, the wonder dog, in the auditorium last Wednesday was one that will not soon be forgotten. Pal won the hearts of his audience from the beginning with his unusual ability to obey commands and by his personal appearance. Pal could at one moment be the lovable, friendly dog that he is, but at his master's request could turn into a most vicious mongrel and defy the world to harm his owner. Pal has been taught the lesson of resisting temptations. Not many dogs will hold fresh, tasty meat in their mouths until the signal is given for them to swallow it.

One of Pal's most feted performances is one in which he climbs a towering ladder, and standing on top of it catches balls that are tossed to him. Pal understands his master's voice, and "is not color blind." If asked not to catch a ball, he lets it go, and if asked to pick up an object of a certain color, he has no trouble in finding the right one.

The owner of the black, wolfish looking dog, in explaining how Pal was trained, stated: "If once you start to teach your dog a trick, do not stop until you are master; otherwise your dog will not regard you as such, and will never learn to obey."

After the closing performance Pal said a gruff but sincere goodbye to an audience who would have been much more pleased could they have shaken his paw in bidding him adieu.

Edited by
Paul Martin

SPORTS

Football - Basketball - Track
Tennis - Baseball

Indians Complete '32 Grid Schedule

TEN GAMES ON FOOTBALL PROGRAM, FIVE TO BE PLAYED HERE

Negotiations were closed the past week whereby Loyola University freshmen and Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College of Nacogdoches, Texas, were added to the 1932 football schedule of the Ouachita Junior College Indians. These two games give the local team a ten-game schedule for the approaching season, five of which will be played on the local gridiron.

October 7, the date of the game with Loyola, will be designated as "Dedication Day," and an elaborate program is being arranged for the occasion. Several prominent state speakers will be brought to Monroe for the event and a record crowd is expected to attend the game and other events of the affair.

The game with Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College will be played at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Coach Kemerer announced that he expected to put a strong team on the field next season. A number of promising candidates were out for the spring football sessions and a large squad is looked for at the training camp which will be held in September.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 30—College of Marshall at Marshall, Texas.

Sept. 23—El Dorado Junior College, here.

Oct. 7—Loyola Freshmen, here.

Oct. 14—Centenary Freshmen, here.

Oct. 21—Austin College at Nacogdoches, Texas.

Oct. 28—Lon Morris Junior College at Jacksonville, Texas.

Nov. 4—Southeastern Junior College at Hammond, La.

Nov. 11—L. S. U. Freshmen, here.

Nov. 17—Texarkana Junior College at Texarkana.

Nov. 24—Little Rock Junior College, here.

REGULAR Y. W. MEET HELD WEDNESDAY

The Y. W. C. A. met in the auditorium of the College Wednesday, April 20, for the regular meeting. The group was called to order by the president, Anne Mickel, after which several matters of business were discussed.

Mrs. Avrice Simpson had charge of the program which was as follows:

Devotional, Kathryn Wroten Reading Ara Benton Vocal Solo

Lila Mae Kirschbaum Talk Mrs. Pollard

Mrs. Pollard, who is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. work here in Monroe, made a very interesting talk on the work of this organization.

Her address in part follows: "One should think of the Y. W. C. A. as a world-wide movement. This movement was started in Boston with women who wanted to help girls who were working. Soon they found that working girls were not the only ones who needed help."

"The Business and Professional group is one of the greatest departments of this work. The Business and Professional Women's Club of this city grew out of the Y. W. C. A. movement. The Industrial department is an-

Field Day To Be Held Here In May

MISS TURNER COACHES GIRLS FOR INTRA-MURAL GAMES

Field Day will be observed here sometime during the second week of May when the Girls' Athletic Association will hold its intramural games. Semi-finals will be held during the first week of May when the different physical educational classes will have eliminations within themselves to determine their representatives for the Field Day games. Girls expected to compete at the games are being coached by Miss Doris Turner, head of the women's athletic department here.

Miss Turner said that the games would consist of the quarter mile relay, 100-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 100-yard hurdles, high jump, discus throw, half mile run, tennis, baseball, and double high jump. The double high jump, Miss Turner said, is a new event in which short girls, who are not able to jump fairly against taller ones, may compete. This jump requires skill, since two girls jump together.

The candidates for the various events have not yet been determined definitely, but Miss Turner said that she expected the half mile race to be run by Johnny Cox, Elizabeth Williams, Alice Daniels, Daurice Kirk, and Marjorie McBride. Other girls who will compete in several events are Ona Jones, Marie Maroney, Ara Brueck, Elyse Auld, Dulcie Mae Wilson, Regina Moffett, Iris Gordy, Mamie Myers, Viola McCarty, Vivian Pace, and Cecile Crowell.

Doubles for the tennis tourney have not been decided, but in the singles Elizabeth Kennedy, former high school state champion, will compete with Louise Morrison and June Hodge. Candidates for the baseball teams have not yet been selected, Miss Turner said.

Other important part of this great work. There are about four and one-half million girls in industry in the world who have the advantages offered by this organization and who come under this department. A splendid program is offered to this group of girls whose lives are usually dreary. The Girls' Reserve department is another phase of this work. This particular part deals with girls of the 'teen age; this is work among young high school girls. There are two such groups here in Monroe. These organizations have the same purpose and aim as the organizations in the colleges of the world.

"The Indians of the United States have been neglected for a long time, but now we are waking up to the fact that we should do something for them and at present there is a department for these people. About three thousand Indian girls are being reached through the Y. W. C. A. work.

"The Y. W. C. A. work is not limited to the United States alone. Forty-three countries have such work as this in them.

"The student work has grown as the opportunity comes. In 1873 six students began the Y. W. C. A. movement in the Normal University in Illinois. This small beginning was soon followed by the great Northwestern University in 1875; three

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Jr. Collegians Win In Charity Bouts

FRANK CAIN WINS DECISION OVER ARCHIBALD BOXER

Battling for the benefit of the unemployed of Rayville, and following the rules and regulations of the Amateur Athletic Association, the American Legion post of Rayville presented a fight show on April 8 in which Frank Cain of Ouachita Junior College and Herbert Sorey, former Junior College student and football star, both won decisions over their opponents.

Cain met Dan Chapman of Archibald and won the judges' decision after three rounds of furious fighting. Sorey also won the judges' decision over Manteris Coronado of Mangham, but was required to battle four rounds. Sorey had his man almost knocked out but was unable to put on the finishing touch.

O. H. "Cowboy" Bynum also of the college here, was scheduled to box at the fracas, but was not able to appear.

Other schools began such organizations in 1877. Thus, year by year, this movement has increased. Soon these groups saw that it would be fine to have a national organization and each sent representatives to see about the forming of such an organization.

"The Y. W. C. A. is to hold up before the entire student body the very highest ideals. In the larger schools there are 'friendly relationship' committees so that those of all races may learn to know and love each other. The inter-racial work is to learn just what one race owes to another. Particularly is this done in the Eastern schools. The white students are taught to see just what they owe to the colored race.

"What is this all about? What is the Y. W. C. A. trying to accomplish? The enigma which may be seen in front of any Y. W. C. A. home gives the answer to these questions. This blue triangle means that the organization is trying to minister in three definite ways to young women of that community, i. e., physical, mental and spiritual. Personal health is coming into notice greatly. This is one of the greatest assets anyone can have. The Y. W. C. A. stresses the physical side of life. Gym classes are sponsored along with swimming and other forms of body building exercise. The mental phase of this work is given in the club programs.

"The best programs possible are given to develop girls along national and international lines so that they will have a wide range of vision. The spiritual part is to be so presented as to show that religion is the most vital thing in life. Religion is to be lived by every day; it is more than

Field Secretary Of Women's Group Delivers Address

Speaking in behalf of women's sports and emphasizing the need of mass participation in athletics, Miss Anne F. Hodgkins, field secretary of the women's division of the National Amateur Athletic Federation, visited the Ouachita Junior College Thursday of last week and spoke for several minutes before the college body in the auditorium.

Coach J. Paul Kemerer, acting as chairman of the occasion, introduced Miss Lucille Godwin, head of the Monroe recreational department, who in turn introduced Miss Hodgkins, who is making a tour of the states in behalf of girls' sports. Miss Hodgkins gave a brief summary of the organization of the women's division of the N. A. A. F. and the principles for which it stands. She pointed out that first emphasis had been placed on girls' sports when in 1922 America sent a girls' team to the Olympic games in Europe, but so great was the opposition toward such a team at that time that the director of the team was forced to leave the profession.

Then arose the question of Why not? Should not girls participate in such games as races, ball, and jumping? Seeing the need of some definite plans for the presentation of sports among girls, a three-day conference was held at Washington, D. C., in 1923. At this meeting Mrs. Herbert Hoover was a great influence in forming the women's division of the N. A. A. F. This organization set its standards in coordination with the principal that women are different in physical respects to men and therefore are deserving of different standards.

The need of mass participation, she said, was the most emphasized of its standards. Mass participation gives every girl a chance. It presents a game for every girl for every game, and the public should not look toward a single champion for glory of the school or community, but it should look toward a greater educational program in athletics.

Leisure time, she said, should be spent in some form of athletics. Learn to mak the most of your leisure time. The people of progressive towns are emphasizing the need of athletics in leisure time and are constructing tennis courts, golf courses, and more playgrounds for children.

"Do not think in terms of champions and the idea of playing for awards, medals, or cups since they are of no educational value. Take away the gate receipts" she said "and the competitive sports will die, since the so-called sportsmen are playing neither for the sake of sport nor for the love of the game."

Believing that all colleges should build up their athletic surroundings so that it would benefit the most people at the same time, she gave the University of Texas as an excellent example of the advancement of mass participation.

just for Sunday; it is for more than ministers; it is for each one to live by each day in the week. The Y. W. C. A. gives to girls such habits, insights, etc., as to make of them the best Christians and citizens possible."

Tennis Courts Are Now Open For Play

Tennis enthusiasts of the Junior College now have at their disposal six newly constructed tennis courts, all up-to-date and capable of accommodating at least 24 players at the same time.

However, the ground is somewhat loose and the athletic directors encourage playing on the courts as much as possible in order to make the earth more firm.

The athletic department has purchased some racquets and nets for the use of the physical educational classes, and all players not playing during their physical educational period are asked to furnish their own nets and racquets.

Varsity Club To Give Dance In Gym Tonight

The Varsity Club of the Junior College will offer its first entertainment tonight when the doors of the gymnasium will be open for a dance which begins at nine o'clock. The affair will be by invitation only.

Music for the occasion will be offered by a local orchestra. Arrangements to make this one of the best entertainments of the year are being carried out by Alfred Turner, club president, James Stewart, secretary, Charles Cason, treasurer, and Harold Dennis, business manager.

The dance is being given in order to raise funds for the athletic association.

MEMBERS HYGIENE CLASS HIKE TO CAMP

On Saturday morning, April 16, Miss Kathryn Wolfe, science instructor, accompanied by four young ladies of the hygiene class, hiked to Camp Ki-Ro-Li.

In accordance with previous plans the young ladies met at Miss Wolfe's home at 7:30 Saturday morning. Virginia Baldwin, Eleona Brinsmade and Miss Wolfe started across the bridge while Avrice Simpson and Johnnie Cox went in the latter's car to buy the necessary food.

The former three trudged happily along thinking they had successfully left all thought of school at home, until they passed a fish market in West Monroe. Miss

College Girls Buy Gym Equipment

POPULARITY OF INDOOR BALL AND HANDBALL INCREASES

Several new articles of interest to the gymnasium classes have been purchased by the Girls' Athletic Association with funds appropriated by the presentation of entertainments here on several occasions.

Miss Doris Turner, women's athletic director, announced that among the articles purchased by the association is a Vigoro-exerciser, which is especially beneficial in building up almost every muscle of the body, while other articles include an adjustable cross bar for high jumping, a two and a half pound woman's steel discus and a new tennis net.

Meanwhile, Coach J. Paul Kemerer, head of the athletic department here, has introduced handball and indoor baseball to the students of his physical educational classes and both are gaining great popularity among the male students.

Wolfe spied a large cat fish, which she immediately went in to purchase for her anatomy classes. Having bought the fish, the trio pushed onward, skillfully evading curious onlookers by going down a back street. Already they had begun to feel the effects of their long journey, so they secured sustenance in the form of apples and gum from a nearby fruit stand. A few minutes later Avrice and Johnnie drove up with the car and the three weary hikers piled in.

On reaching Ki-Ro-Li, the young ladies left the car in the road, where they left the food and supplies with the caretaker and then started off into the woods searching for adventure, which they found in the form of four baby frogs and a lizard. These specimens were placed in Johnnie's knitted cap, which was used for the sole purpose of catching animals of this sort. The woods were especially pretty and were of interest not only to Miss Wolfe as a newcomer to this locality, but also to the girls, who saw old camping places transformed into new by the beauty of spring.

An irate gander chased (Continued on page four)

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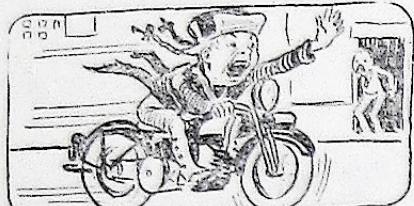
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HOBBY HORSES

Among those who have been "living" on the new tennis courts are George Breard, John Winkler and Trouard Breard.

It appears that in a very short while Coach Kemerer will have to make more boys in his gym classes play baseball.



Howard Griffin has just become the proud owner of a motorcycle. Although he operates many motorboats, this is his first venture on the two-wheeled horse.

NEGRO SPIRITUAL GATHERING PROVES INTERESTING SIGHT

spiritual ardour of the colored element. When the rain did fall, none of them left their posts but remained to encourage those who were about to be "cleaned of sin."

MEMBERS OF HYGIENE CLASS HIKE TO CAMP

one of the girls, and as she hastily retreated, the other young ladies could hear her say, "Oh, go away, go away, now. Hey, goosey, please go away."

After slipping down muddy inclines, jumping ditches and scrambling across logs, the happy hikers enjoyed the noon hour roasting wieners and marshmallows.

It is hoped that another hike of this nature will soon be taken and that those who missed the fun this time will have a chance to go.

English Class: Miss Crider was explaining that the feelings of a person will be reflected in his writings.

Miss Crider: "There would be much difference in the description of a sunset written by Mr. Brossett after a hard day's work and the same description written after he had taken a walk with his girl."

Henry Gilliland: "Oh, but, Miss Crider, he wouldn't even see that last sunset."

Harris Will Fight To Be Reinstated

particularly the athletic element. Last fall he was threatened with a beating because of an editorial condemning asserted commercialization of football at Columbia.

His dismissal from the University by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes followed renewed demands in the Spectator for an inquiry into the dining room situation.

Dean Hawkes declared that the latest expose was "a climax to a long series of discourtesies, innuendoes and misrepresentations... and calls for disciplinary action."

"I am completely disillusioned concerning the liberalism of Columbia," Harris said. "No warning of any sort was issued."

Later, when a group of 1000 students held a mass meeting to protest against conditions in the Kentucky coal fields and against treatment accorded students who attempted to inspect the region, Harris stated that he believed his sympathetic editorials had been a factor in his dismissal.

"University administrations must recognize the right of students in America to voice their positions."

League officials revealed that a National Alumni Association was being formed by 20 alumni of a dozen universities to defend Harris.

Meanwhile, other more impromptu meetings were held on the campus, but on Thursday classes resumed with a semblance of normality, although many undergraduates were nursing black eyes and bruised limbs, while the statue of Alma Mater in front of the library building bore evidence of the previous day's strife.

As the school week came to a close, Dean Hawkes remained adamant, steadfastly declining to reconsider the expulsion order.

The dean's original decision had been reached just after a Spectator editorial meeting, held for the purpose of choosing an editorial board for 1932-1933, including Harris' successor. After the issuance of the order, Spectator appeared with its famed editorial column entirely blank and the space usually reserved for the editor's name marked by a heavy black line.

Remaining editors, nevertheless, published a statement, affirming that "Spectator has no apologies to make for its conduct during the past year... The policies... have belonged and will continue to belong to the entire managing board..."

History Class: Mr. Smith: "Gandhi is spelled G-a-n-d-h-i."

Mrs. Hardy, Otto Scogin and Clifton Furlow (in chorus): "Oh! no, Mr. Smith. Gandhi is spelled G-h-a-n-d-i."

Mr. Smith: "All right, we'll spell it both ways."

History Club In Meeting Votes On Island's Freedom

United States another Philippine independence mission to demand once more that congress grant the independence promised by our presidents since the close of the Spanish-American war. Recently the house voted by a great majority to grant independence within the next eight years.

"Anti-Filipino riots in California have attracted attention. It is estimated that there are about 45,000 Filipinos in this country. Some Californians regard Filipinos with much the same fear that was once aroused by Chinese and Japanese immigrants."

"The Filipinos urge that they are able to support a stable government. They do not believe that the problem of defending themselves, once they are independent, will be difficult. They expect the Philippines to become members of the League of Nations, and some of them urge a neutralization pact with the United States, China, Japan, Russia and other powers."

In presenting her views on the question, Miss Mock stated: "The Philippine Islands are the only possession of the United States in the Far East. Admiral Dewey said that the United States did not want to govern the Philippines but wanted a naval base and harbor, and President McKinley never hesitated about securing it."

SCIENCE CLUB NOTES

was erected by Frederick of Wurzburg.

Paracelsus (1493 - 1555) induced the alchemists to give up their search for the philosopher's stone and to turn their attention to producing remedies for specific diseases. He also compelled physicians to learn the elements of chemistry.

The time had passed so rapidly that it was impossible for Messrs. Cunningham, Bayne and Sapp to present their papers at this meeting. Dr. Albritton made a motion that these papers be read at the next business meeting of the club.

"What is an usher?" "He's the man who takes the leading part in a theatre."

New York Man Superintends Organization

ing, voice technique, costuming, make-up, puppet shows, children's plays, club and church plays and dramatic stunts in the nightly lectures while the afternoon classes will be in laboratory work such as model stage construction, puppet making, scenery construction and costume dyeing.

The following from Junior College are taking the course: Miss Bess Mary Crider, Miss Ama Lee Null, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, Miss Ara Benton, Frank Lombardo and Delbert Evans.

OPERATION PERFORMED BY LOCAL DOCTOR

they finally did so.

When he had opened the intestines, Dr. Mosely found several worms of the Ascaris lumbricoides type. Tapeworms, or Taenia saginata, could not be found.

The heart, spleen, pancreas, appendix and worms were all put into jars, to be added to the biological museum which has been started.

After all, it may be said that the operation was successful, although the patient died.

GLEE CLUBS GIVE PROGRAM TUESDAY

piano solo of the morning was by Mary Beatrice Skirvin, who played "Second Hungarian Waltz" with unusual skill and technique. In conclusion, the stirring new Alma Mater of the college, the words of which were composed by Miss Bess Mary Crider and the music by Roger C. Frisbie, was sung by the combined clubs.

These clubs, both of which have made startling progress under the direction of Roger C. Frisbie, made their first tour yesterday to present programs at Delhi, Rayville and Bastrop.

NOTICE All the available pictures of Pow Wow Staff members will be run in the succeeding issues.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY MAGICIAN

which Howard held. Another box held between Griffin and Breard was to receive the card through mystic utterances of the magician. However, the card failed to appear in the box and upon looking into its last resting place, Panzelle found it missing.

Miss Bess Mary Crider, English instructor, risked her valuable timepiece to the mercy of the trickster and for a while it appeared as though Mamie Myers, who held the key to the box in which the watch was placed, would have some explaining to do.

After the magician had taken a shot at the watch with a pistol and it was then found to have disappeared from the box, Mamie tried to crawlfish out of the responsibility by placing the blame on Panzelle.

By mistake, Trouard Breard let the magician have the "wrong" hat and consequently had plenty of explaining to do as to why certain articles of women's clothing were found concealed in its lining.

In the last act of the morning, Jack Knowles and Charles Mosely brushed up their scout knots and endeavored to put Panzelle into a situation not easy to overcome. After chaining him thoroughly from head to foot and then handcuffing his hands behind him, they placed him into a canvas bag which was also fastened at the neck.

Panzelle then began to roll, kick and jostle about without apparently accomplishing anything, and it looked as if Knowles and Mosely had him in the bag for keeps, but presto—he escaped and left town immediately for parts unknown!

Whatever trouble Adam had No man in days of yore Could say when he had told a joke, "I've heard that one before."

Artistic Talent Is Discovered Among Students

classes presented drawings exhibiting most intricate detail, painstaking study, and novel ideas. Everyone knows how difficult it is to draw the cross section of a frog, a cat, or other animals of their nature—but there they were, accompanied in profusion by anatomy drawings of every class and kind.

The Art classes presented such an array of animals as has never been seen before, except in a zoo, and a well stocked zoo at that. These animals were carved from soap. Did you ever try soap carving? Just as you get to the finer points of legs, ears, and such, the soap always breaks. But these, somehow, did not break, and were well executed. In this menagerie were lions, monkeys, elephants, dogs, cats, chickens, cows, pigs, and every other kind of animals one would care to see—and some no one has ever seen. They were all true enough to life.

The entire exhibition showed much latent talent and much skill on the part of those who participated.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEET IS SCENE OF STAGE PLAYS

advertisement, was declared by all present to be the most successful comedy that has been presented this year. The women characters were especially stunning in costumes such as one might have seen before the war.

All of these plays were coached by the group leaders, who are to be commended on the splendid make-up, stage scenery and costumes.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

Miss Crider: "Why have you quotation marks on all the answers to your homework?"

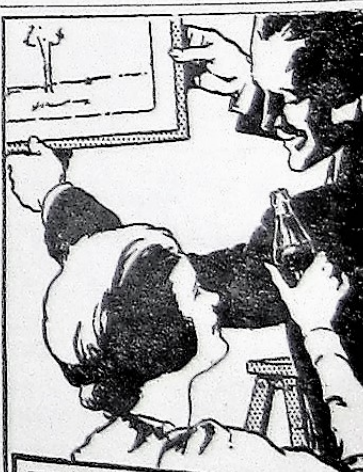
Ray Holliday: "That's out of courtesy to my father."

"What is that big thing over there?" asked the girl.

"That's a locomotive boiler."

"Why do they boil the locomotives?"

"To make the locomotive tender," replied the polite young man.



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