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THIS WEEK'S POEM

By Sion M. Lynam

THE WAYS OF YOUTH

The ways of youth are moonlit ways
 Soft silvered over;
 The sweet night sounds and scents are known
 To every lover.
 There is no foul nor fair in all
 The varied weather,
 If two, just two, are left by earth
 Alone together.

The ways of youth are moonlit ways,
 Sweet flower scented,
 And naught of yesterday is by
 Today lamented.
 He lives and loves the radiant hues
 Of his fair bubbles;
 He walks his moonlit ways nor knows
 Of old earth's troubles.

The ways of youth are moonlit ways,
 By passion fretted,
 But pain, scarce seen above life's rim
 Is silhouetted.
 Soft silvered ways, sweet sounds and scents
 Will be departed
 Ere long, and heavy years will leave
 Him broken-hearted.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM

One of the most popular study courses arranged by the Religious Activities Organization is the study of Negro Life in the South.

We are beginning to grasp a fuller realization of the real relations that exist between the white man and the negro. The negro is here to stay, and we must adjust ourselves to the circumstances and "make the most of it."

There is an inherited prejudice among the people of the South. This makes it doubly hard to appreciate the relations that necessarily exist between the two races. The negro touches us in our daily life; his sanitary conditions affect us; his intellectual standing plays an important part in our life; and his moral standard will affect us according to the trend which it takes. There remains but one course for us to pursue to correct the present conditions. This is a deliberate, dispassionate study of the racial problem from a sympathetic standpoint. It remains that only trained men and women are capable of this; it remains that the colleges of the South must face the problem, especially the denominational colleges. No other section of the country can solve our problem; the task is for us alone.

The work of the class pursuing this study is advancing favorably. Under the leadership of Professors Hook and Everett plans are being formulated for research and welfare work in addition to the study of the text-book and the weekly lectures. No better and more able leaders could have been chosen than Professors Hook and Everett. And Elon and the Religious Activities Organization are to be commended for the lead they are taking in this work.

The work has already gained considerable notice. Requests

have been received for explanations of the work and photographs of the workers and the organizations in their field.

SIMMON SEEDS

The Freshman comes for sports,
The Sophomore for knowledge;
The Junior comes for glory,
And the Senior to run the college.

Paddle Echo.

Worrying Webster

Hash—A frequent visitor of parts unknown.

Dust—Disintegrated cement walks.
Campused—Forced into the back-ground.

Flapper—A painted picture with a nice frame.

Water—A moist liquid served in bags—successor to iced tea.—Yellow Pup.

Great Events of the Week

Monday—First macaroni of the season.

Tuesday—Muffler for Hainer arrives.

Wednesday—Pear hunting, shooting and running in the near east.

Thursday—Prof. Benj. Everett goes out for football.

Friday—Prof. Benj. Everett comes in for repairs.

Saturday—Dr. Amick tries new bass drum.

Sunday—Scholz starts moustache, results in—?—Cornfield Flagon.

Last Chance

Blizzards in the west, Atlantic frozen in the east. How about a nice warm radiator to prop your No. 10's on? Pay your radiator fee today and avoid frostbite.—Tower View.

There was a student from Elon
Who had a neck with a heal on.
But Dr. Caddell
Treated it well,
And now his neck has no peel on.
—Garlic Gazette.

A Playlet

(No special scenery needed)
Lights out, lather on, no water; curtain.
—Midnight Frivol.

He gave her a silk umbrella—
A foolish thing to buy.
Next day in a gentle rain
She held it over another guy.
—Possum Patter.

Hints For Freshmen

Step out, old evergreen, and make yourself known. It peps things up and you'll get your reward.

When you and an upperclassman meet at a door, go through first. No old man wants you seeing whether his cars are washed or not as he precedes you.

White trousers reinforced with leather are all to the rage.
—The Mountain Mustard.

Health Talk

During the present wet season it is well to keep the dust out of your nostrils by walking on the grass or railroad. A Solutoin of tank water and C. P. H2S thrown over the left shoulder will bring prompt relief. Frat men will do well to avoid cane bottom chairs during convalescence.—Academic Aesthetizer.

"SHORT AND SNAPPY"

Evidence of the "pep" which characterizes present-day American life was offered in the class of literary criticism recently. "Ghee" Fix, upon being questioned as to the preference of a letter of condolence, stated that it was preferable that they be made "short and snappy."

He: "Do you know that love makes the world go around?"

She: "It ought to; every lover is a crank."—Selected.

Bevo: "If you were to behead a Soph what would you have left?"

Bivo: "Nothing."—Selected.

Listen, Billy

Beyond doubt you are the mogul's own idea of a good student. You never asts 's, talk back, or snore when you ought to be taking notes.

This week we takes you into a literary society. Here there are 2 of them for men and boys. I'm going to give you all the inside workings except, being secrets, they is written down ad-versus which means what ain't is and what is never could have been.

I've been working hard at studying trying to break even on my tuition, but last week the fellows comes in flocks trying to get me into the Pom-Pom society and when they wasn't with me there was herds of others inviting me to sniff the ether generated by the Toot-Toot society.

And lastly in order to make studying a little more than a joke I draws straws and elects myself a Pom-Pom. We have programs namely like this:

On Monday night the bell rings and we most all goes into our hall and carries on gossip until the Head High Gazabo comes climbing up back of the elevated tables plus his escort. They slams on the dignity and we seats ourselves and listens to maybe this: An original short story which is very long by Senators Woody and then some re-lamated humor by h. Lee Scott. Some events of the day what happened week before last by Markwood Rhodes in a white sweater and then a funny pome called "I want my Hay" by Senior Brav. We applauds every time one quits and wishes we could applaud oftener. The idea is to learn how to talk on your feet without propping up vs. a bldg. or something.

Next is the debate on some unanswerable ? like "Aint Sophermors wise." One side says they ain't and the other says ain't they and so an hour goes forever and the judges hands out a decision they made before they heard the speeches and al is supposed to be well.

When the literary part of the program is all tucked in we have a business meeting which is a free-for-all with strict rules. Say par examples, somebody gets up and says, "It's my move and I move we buy a water cooler," then quicker than lightnings some bird what's rehearsed it gets up and yelps, "I'm the second one to say that's the hot stuff." Then they is at it. One group says we need a furnace more than a water cooler and tries to prove it. The first crowd backs the water jug and when they is fatigued enough there is a vote about it and maybe we gets the furnace or possibly a gross'of water coolers.

It's a great game, Billy boy, romping around with a lost temper and acting calm and gentlemen like, so the Gazabo won't hit you up for 2bits worth of coin to uphold the dignity of us Pom-Poms.

Can't you come down to see me about Thanksgiving? We are going to pull a big feed offen the table and have some socializing, which is the technical name for saying howdy to the girls. You ought to be a Pom-Pom, Billy, cause no one won't 2nd my motions.

Yours literairily,
D. B. S.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Send:
 Blue bells to the hypochondriac.
 Wallflowers to the girl who doesn't dance.
 Morning glory to the man who can still enjoy an eye-opener.
 Primroses to the old maid.
 Poppy to the young father.
 Lady slippers to the man who doesn't keep his dates.
 Elderberry to the old church deacon.
 Bleeding heart to the jilted party.
 Dandelion to the social fop.
 Forget-me-not to the man who borrowed five.
 Jack-in-the-pulpit to the minister.
 Marigold to the girl who made a rich match.
 Everlasting to the woman who's been 25 for 10 years.—Selected.

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