

THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY

RICHMOND ALUMNI AID LIBRARY

The Alumni Association of Richmond, Va., are not content to be organized and occasionally to get together in a social way. There is no discounting the value of these items and their worth-whileness, but the Richmond Alumni want more than these things.

And thereby hangs a tale. The Library Building is being given by Mr. P. J. Carlton, a Richmond Alumnus and vice-president of the Richmond Alumni Organization. So the Association has decided to undertake a campaign for books for the Library. This shows the spirit of team play and at the same

time exhibits splendid judgment. We must have books for our Library and the Richmond Alumni have decided wisely to throw their influence and energy in that direction.

Mrs. P. J. Kernodle has been made publicity agent for the enterprise. With characteristic enthusiasm and efficiency she has undertaken her work. Already the Richmond papers have carried news stories of her plans and already too several excellent volumes have been secured. Mrs. Kernodle does not know how to rest when an opportunity for service challenges. We expect great benefits to Alma Mater from her efforts and the co-operation of the Richmond Alumni.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF COLLEGE GIVES RECITAL

Program Tuesday Afternoon Shows the Talent of Music Students—Public Recital to Be Given.

The college department of music assembled last Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock for a recital. An unusually good program was rendered. All those who took active part in the program showed themselves to be truly talented in music; and their selections gave evidence of much faithful work and careful supervision. The program rendered was as follows:

The Butterfly (Gurlitt), Ruth Von Cannon.

Dance of the Automatons (Terman), Jewel Hughes.

Moon Moths (Kusmer), Fred Prescott.

Ma Li'l' Batteau (Strickland), Marion Lee Newman.

First Mazurka in G minor (Saint-Saens), Della Cotten.

Sunset (Dudley Buck), Mary Lee Foster.

Il Penseroso (Heller), Mary Addie White.

Each member of the department of music looks forward eagerly to these recitals which are given especially for the students of music.

Next Tuesday afternoon a public recital will be given by the members of the music class. This will be the first public recital given by this department for this year.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Games Scheduled to Take Place of Those Cancelled—Team to Take Trip Into Virginia.

There have been several slight changes in the Elon basketball schedule which was announced a few weeks ago.

The champion Y. M. C. A. Furman, Statesville Y. M. C. A., Piedmont, and one game with Davidson have been cancelled. The new teams taken on will be played away from home, except John B. Stetson university.

There are a few changes in the dates of some of the state games. The schedule as it now stands is equal in interest to the one first announced. It will give nine games on the home court instead of eleven. The new schedule follows:

January 5, Newberry at Elon.

January 12, Greensboro "Y." at Elon.

January 16, Guilford at Elon.

January 23, University of N. C. at Chapel Hill.

January 28, Lynchburg Athletic Association at Lynchburg, Va.

January 29, V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.

January 30, Emory and Henry at Emory, Va.

February 6, John B. Stetson University at Elon.

February 9, Davidson at Charlotte or Davidson.

February 13, N. C. State at Elon.

February 14, William & Mary at Elon.

February 16, Wake Forest at Elon.

February 20, Lenoir at Elon.

February 23, Guilford at Guilford.

February 27, Trinity at Durham.

February 28, Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

February 29, N. C. State at Raleigh.

March 1, Trinity at Elon.

A lady talking of spiritualism said she had lately got into communication with her deceased husband, who had asked for cigarettes, but she said, "I am at a loss to know where to send them."

"Well, ma'am," said one of the company, "ye ought to know if he didn't ask for matches."—Reynolds' Newspaper (London).

The fire-eating colonel had received a letter which consumed him with rage, but this was his noble reply: "Sir, My stenographer, being a lady, cannot transcribe what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think it. But you, being neither, will understand what I mean."—Selected.

Pat was the man who did all the odd jobs about the place, and owing to petty thieving his employer instructed him to get a good yard dog. Pat was out all day, and in the evening came home with a dachshund.

"What on earth have you brought along, Pat?" queried his employer.

"Well, sir," said Pat, "he's the nearest I could get to a yard—he's two feet ten inches long."—Exchange.

"Because she believes all she is told does not make a girl a belle."

MISSIONARY PROGRAM PRESENTED BY Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mamie Sockwell is Leader—Many Members Take Part—Letter from Foreign American Students.

The Y. W. C. A. program on Sunday evening was a missionary program given by the World Fellowship Committee. Miss Mamie Sockwell, chairman of the committee, led the meeting.

The program proper was preceded by a song and prayer service, and a scripture lesson read by Miss Grace Brewer.

Following this part of the program Miss Fannie Glenn Elder read a paper by Alice V. Morrill, entitled "Open Doors." The main theme of the paper was, "God has left open doors of opportunity which no one can shut. Opportunity abounds everywhere."

Miss Eula Lincoln stated briefly the conditions in northern Japan as told by a Japanese minister. The purpose of this talk was to show the difficulty of evangelistic service.

The next number on the program was a vocal solo, "My Father Knows," sung very sweetly by Miss Adelia Jones.

Miss Lucy Austin gave in a short talk the contents of a letter from a group of American students in the Nanking Language School in China. This letter was largely impressionistic but it served to show the conditions of the Chinese cities, which are interesting, but very undesirable places in which to live.

"Bread cast upon the Water," was the subject of Miss Alma Smith's talk. Miss Smith told of how a missionary and his wife felt highly rewarded for their work by the conversion of one boy whom they had helped.

A missionary song, "On Greenland's Day Mountain," and a prayer by Miss Sockwell closed the meeting.

"You"

I was feeling lonesome like,
Sort o' tired and blue;
All the world seemed gone to smash,
Nothin' much to do,
'Cep' to sit and think a while.
Then at last I knew
That the world was still O. K.—
'Twas just that I missed you.
—Exchange.

A celebrated white preacher had been engaged to address the congregation of a little negro church and was being introduced by the very nervous colored pastor.

"Sistern an' breddern," he began, "it affords me the extremest pleasuah ter interdooce de speakah ob de ebe'nin'. I wants ter explain dat, while his skin ain't de same color as de oders heah, I assures you dat his heart am as black as any ob yourn."—Ex.

Booth Tarkington tells of an old colored man who appeared as a witness before one of our committees. In the course of the examination these questions were put to the man: "What is your name?" "Calhoun Clay, sah." "Can you sign your name?" "Sah?" "I ask if you can write your name?" "Well, no, sah. Ah nobber writes ma name. Ah dictates it, sah."—Atlanta Chronicle.

Why He Was Late

A Chicago boy's teacher asked him why he was late. "'Cause there was a man pinched for stealing hens," he said, "and setting a house on fire and knocking down five policemen, and ma sent me to see if it was pa."—Selected.

She: "You're not a bit polite."
He: "How so?"

She: "Every time I tried to say a word at the football game, you would shout, 'Hold that line.'"—Selected.

"What's the charge?"
"This man was caught stealing three pints of liquor."

"Discharged. You can't make a case out of three pints."—Selected.

"Eating with your knife does not sharpen the appetite."

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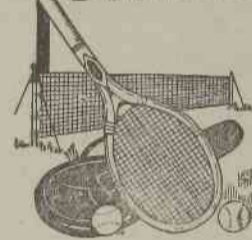
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A woman going from home for the day locked everything up carefully and for the milkman's benefit left a card on the door:

"All out. Don't leave anything."

On her return she found the house ransacked and all her choicest possessions missing. To the card on the door were added the words:

"Thanks. We ain't."—Exchange.

Liza: "What is the piece of literature which has no plot, yet keeps you guessing till the last minute?"

Jane: "A detective story, I guess."

Liza: "Wrong—it's a time table."—Log.

Viola: "I wish God had made me a boy."

Shan: "He did; I'm he."—Sel.

Betty: "Yes, we had a fine time. Jack's car passed everything on the road."

Letty: "Well, we had a fine time, too. Everything passed us."—Ex.

Father: "If you are good, Dickie, I'll give you this nice bright new penny."

Son: "Haven't you got a nasty dirty old dime instead?"—Selected.

The Young Wife: "The new nurse is very scientific. She never lets anyone kiss the baby while she is around."

The Husband: "Who would?"

And the next day the nurse left.—Princeton Tiger.

Chap: "Specs, did you hear about that old gentleman that died last month and left all he had to Thornwell Orphanage?"

Specs: "Sho' nuff? How much did he have?"

Chap: "Eleven children."—Ex.

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