

The Dialectte

The DIALETTE is the official newspaper of Montreat College, and is published monthly by the Staff of Student Publications. Its purpose is to give the student a fair and unprejudiced view of campus life.

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ED'S NOTES

Congratulations to our new staff member, Virginia Bean. We know she'll do a good job.

Our two new students, Vee Pitts and Helen Johnson, have already been welcomed many times, but the staff wishes to add its welcome to all the rest. We know you've already found out what a wonderful place Montreat is.

Did you notice the people admiring the winter wonderland of Montreat in the snow and suddenly being brought "down to earth" by the ice underfoot?

Congratulations are in order also for the semester Honor Roll students. Let's see if we can double the list next semester.

We've heard elaborate plans for that extra day of long weekend. This Easter promises to be a very special one.

We just beamed with pride Sunday morning as our student body president, Betty Gibbs, played the organ for church. With such a success the first time, we're expecting great things in the future.

A few students offered suggestions for the DIALETTE. We're hoping that interest in this publication will increase as we try to carry out your suggestions. Any suggestions or contributions are greatly appreciated. Let's keep up the good work.

SPECTATORITIS

By Alice Wardlaw

Athletes may not play the game just to be seen, but there is something about a stadium or gymnasium crowded with on-lookers that adds zest to any sport. Any well-played game deserves not only a large number of spectators but the proper kind.

Dr. J. B. Nash coined the word, "spectatoritis." He calls it a "disease" in America. Crowds swarm to fill football stadiums and baseball and basketball bleachers, etc. He maintains that a large percentage of Americans have become content to be spectators, with watching, cheering and jeering rather than engaging in activity themselves.

But what kind of "spectatoritis" does America have?

There is often a keen competitive spirit among the on-lookers. This occurs frequently in sports between schools (and especially if one school were "painted red last year" by the other). Spectators often look only for good plays from the team for which they are pulling. They scream and rant for these and when a brilliant play is made by the opposing team, what do they do? "Boo!" This type of "spectatoritis" is very poor and no team should mind their spectators showing appreciation for the good plays of their opponents. Rather they respect them for such an act. When spectators recognize with open admiration ALL good plays, they are displaying a wonderful, contagious spirit of "spectatoritis." Those on the bleachers at our "M" Club - Athletic Board basketball game showed just this wonderful "thing" and I say, "Let's KEEP it up while here and help SPREAD it throughout America."

CUPID ENTERTAINED

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evening, Miss Sue Day Holmes, popular Montreat socialite, was crowned Queen Valentine amid cheers and applause. After the games, devil's-food cake and fruit punch were served.

The room was charmingly decorated in red and white, with trellises, paper hearts, lamps, and ruffles adding to the warm, cozy appearance.

The party was decidedly one of the social successes of the season.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES GROUP

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Nursing, Disaster, Blood Donors, Fund Raising, First Aid, and Veterans Administration being some of them.

From March 1 to March 15, the annual Fund raising campaign will be conducted. Everyone pitch in and contribute something. Let's make this one of the most active college groups.

Noted Economist Gives Lecture Here

All the home economics majors had a real treat on the afternoon of Monday, February 5, when Miss Marguerite Robinson, a lecture demonstrator from the Evaporated Milk Association, Chicago, Ill., demonstrated in five delicious dishes the uses of evaporated milk in food preparation. At present, Miss Robinson's work consists of visiting schools and colleges all over the country, giving lecture demonstrations on the methods of using evaporated milk in cooking.

The home economics students were extremely impressed by the way Miss Robinson could measure her ingredients and mix them in the right order, all without a recipe, talking and explaining all the while. Everything had been timed and planned so accurately that all the dishes were ready to be served at the same time. She prepared curry of spinach soup, olive and cheese fondue, cole slaw with peanut butter dressing, oatmeal bread and orange mallow pie, all of which, when sampled by the home economics students, were pronounced delicious.

Miss Robinson, an attractive brunette, taught home economics for several years in high schools in Illinois and at Northern Illinois State Teacher's College at Deklab. She holds her bachelor's degree in home economics from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and a master's degree from the University of Chicago.

During the war years Miss Robinson was employed by the War Department as a civilian instructor at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Schools at Gulfport and Keesler Fields. Later she taught at the Brazilian Army Air Force Technical Training School in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

After leaving Montreat, Miss Robinson planned to go to Furman University in Greenville, and Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina; Queens College in Charlotte, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, and Meredith in Raleigh, North Carolina, to give demonstrations.

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