

MUSIC AND ART

By Henri Louis Marshall, '29.

Were you ever alone and heard the white-throat lark singing unto his mate across a daisy field on a long summer's day? And did you notice the inviting waters as they poured into a nearby lake? Yes, he sang unto his mate and the cooling waters came down. And did you notice the rhythm and swaying of the water as it accompanied the singing of the bird? Surely there must be music in the waters.

On my way to town a few weeks ago, I chanced upon a small ragged Negro lad. He was dancing his feet and soul away upon the sidewalks. A large crowd was around, mostly white, which sent forth shouts of convulsive merriment—and pitching him a few pennies. A cop was seen; the lad ran, and thus the scene ended.

Instead of the lad being the laughing-stock, he should have received laudable expressions. There are many other lads who possess qualities of humor, wit, rhythmical movement of the feet, and the like, and are discouraged by such gatherings when they grow older.

Encourage, humor, wit and pathos in children. Who can tell if not a "Farina," or Ernest Morrison, "Sunshine Sammey," is being developed.

WHO'S WHO ON RETIRING STAFF

(Continued from page 3)

ular antipathy toward blondes. We think we know why.

Mr. C. H. White

Elsewhere in this edition you will note some very important data concerning the scope of our circulation. And the length and breadth of it all is the result of the interest of our Circulation Manager, Mr. Charles H. White, of Louisburg, N. C. Mr. White will graduate this year from our Theological Department. As an honor graduate from Mary Potter Memorial School, he entered this University in 1922, and has served as treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. and Alpha Phi Alpha Chapter here on the campus. He is a charter member of the Dumas Reading Circle, member of the Mattoon Literary Society and Philosophy Club, and the student President of the Theological Department. Mr. White has not confined his interests to the campus, but has also entered into the civic life of Charlotte and we find that he is one of the charter members of the Charlotte Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. Being so much of a charter member one might be tempted to think that Mr. White was rather aged, but he is far from that; he is a delightful personality with a rather rare proclivity for diction.

Prof. T. S. Jackson

If a teacher's ability to teach and to have something interesting and worthwhile to give his classes can be determined by the number of students that seek his courses even when these students know that "Prof." is ever ready to flunk you (after you have flunked yourself) then it can be said with impunity that the Treasurer of our Staff, Professor T. S. Jackson, is a master in his line, and he has been so identified by national organizations. With an A. B. from Indiana University and M. A. from Chicago University, Professor Jackson ("Little Jack," as he is affectionately spoken of) has entered heartily into our school activities and has served as Director of Extension Work, President of the Athletic Board of Control, and President of the Charlotte Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. He is an active member of the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. For six years he has been at the University but in no way has he lost his sparkling individuality nor has he become subjected to the customs of

a bygone age. He is modern; and profitably so.

Mr. E. A. McDowell

There is one real baby boy on our retiring staff and he is our Business Manager, Edward A. McDowell, of Statesville, N. C. "Brother," as he has been called, has also been spoken of as "cute," "smooth," "sweet child," and more lately "Cave Boy." He is one of those real collegiate types that the sweet woman would drop a kerchief for to see if he would pick it up and return it to her as gallantly as a Sir Walter Raleigh might—but "Cave Boy" would not pick it up or fall for such tomfoolery—he is hard to that. Mr. McDowell has served as foot ball trainer, President of the Hi-Y Club, varsity base ball man, and as clever Business Manager of our paper. He is also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and the Glee Club. Entering the University in 1924 as a Second Year High School student, he has now reached the ranks and realms of Sophomorehood. May all be well with the "Cave-Boy."

It is here that we bring to a close our review of the men that have composed our Editorial Staff for the past year. They have wrought well and we beseech the gods of the upper air to guide them and to keep them; and, if, perchance, they can not be good, may they be careful.

THE SMITHSONIAN FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 5)

ing the spirit of the school, one would naturally look to that of the Freshmen first. The Morehouse foot ball game on our campus was the one in which our school spirit was at its apex. This was the only occasion on which the members of the other classes combined compared favorably with the Freshmen. Johnnie Bogle, the only All-American man of the University, states that it is due largely to the loyal support of his classmates that he fought and gained nation-wide fame.

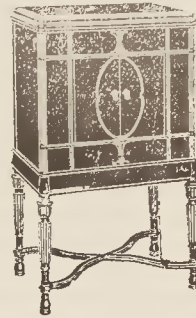
Not only have the Freshmen of Smith increased the spirit, but they have raised the standards, both scholastic and athletic. After conquering the bragadocious Sophs on the gridiron, the Freshmen competed favorably with them in intellect which was proved in the debate in which the Freshmen's eloquence was superb.

Even though the exams are generally upsetting to the oldest faces on the campus, in the recent exams the mighty Freshmen held their ground. This was shown by the systematized method in which they governed their bull sessions in such subjects as Biology, Greek, Bible and French.

The basket ball season on our campus is to be the center of attraction for our class during the rest of the weeks. Our games so far have been very interesting. The success of the famous five also is not without the aid of a Freshman in the midst of its upward journey. This Freshman is fleet-footed Bill Christian, that famous forward.

The work of the Freshmen in Smith has been remarkably constructive and it is not a continuation of what has been started by any other class, but it is original in the class of '32. The spirit and ideals of these men are worthy of more than casual remark. The standard is one that we aim to carry higher and in so doing we feel that we will only be doing our part in the development of the institution.

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