

Lyric Rainbow

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THE ROCKING HORSE ROAD

Philippa Sherman, '26

Surcease

Autumn tints
tree tresses
bright blond and titian . . .
The wind grabs
at them
running long-grey-fingers
through their tossing hair . . .
pulling out great
handful
at every stroke,
and scattering
them
until
there
are none-at-all . . .
Then Winter comes
with fuzzy, white
toupees
to cover up
their baldness.

Sunshine

God
takes a round cake
of soap
from the cupboard-behind-
the-hills
to wash away
the cobwebs of night
and the star-dust . . .
He
wipes it across the sky
until
it is shining,
clean
with bright soapsuds,
(and some of the drops
drip
and
spatter
down
to earth
But
No sooner does
He finish
and slip the soap
back onto the shelf
than the cobwebs and dust
appear again.

Lawn Tale

The hose is a long snake,
Milk-white,
Green-banded . . .
It crawls
across
the
lawn
to sun itself,
wriggling
and
twisting
in
long
curves,
hissing and spitting
at the robins that
hop about it,
reaching out bright fangs
to touch
the sweetness of the lilac
bushes,
and slinking
away
at
night
to coil itself
in the long
grass beside
the tool-house.

Lazy Moon

The Moon climbs up
The high sky stairs
Each night,
But never says his prayers.

He crawls in bed
In such disgrace
He never
Stops to wash his face.

He yawns, and with
A sleepy grin,
He pulls
The cloud quilts round his chin.

He hates fresh air—
It's little wonder
He often
Puts his whole face under.

He'll roll and toss,
And won't lie still,
He kicks
The cloud quilts off until

He's all uncovered,
Lying there
Where all
Can see—he doesn't care.

He sleeps like that
The whole night through,
And then,
(You may not think it true,)

I'm up and had
My breakfast tray,
And gone
Into the yard to play,

He's hiding still,
The sleepy head,
In one
Far corner of his bed!

Star Gardener

If I could find a growing charm
To sprinkle on our jasmine vine
I'd make its star-flowers reach the sky,
Where they could blossom there, and shine.

If I could grow so tall that I
Could pluck the stars in bushels bright
I'd plant them in our pool, for there
They try to blossom every night.

ADDITIONAL SUPPLY OF RIFLES ORDERED

New Equipment Will Fill Required Quota

About 100 rifles have been ordered from the R. O. T. C. store-room by Captain Frank L. Culin, executive officer of the department, to bring the rifle equipment of the squad rooms up to the full quota, in preparation for the weekly drill parades, which will begin Thursday afternoon, April 23.

"These rifles, held in reserve in the department store room, are packed in boxes of 10 each, and are coated with heavy cosmoline oil, a preventative from dust and rusting. The rifles must be unpacked, cleaned and carefully inspected before being put into service," states Sergeant T. R. Powers, of the R. O. T. C. commissary department.

At present there are four squad rooms, each of which is occupied by two companies. Previously the rifles in room 2, occupied by C and D companies, were used to supply deficiencies in other squad rooms, but by the provisions of the new order all squad rooms will be fully equipped as follows: Room 1, occupied by A and B companies, will have 124 rifles; room 2, C and D companies, 120 rifles; room 5, E and F companies, 130 rifles, and room 6, G and H companies, 150 rifles.

Heretofore the companies have been turning out separately, but beginning April 23, weekly battalion parades will be held every Thursday afternoon, from 5 to 6 p. m., until May 23. The entire unit of eight companies will participate in the parades, as will the band. Ceremonial parades, battalion reviews, etc., will be held. All cadets will be required to turn out in full uniform.

Participation in these parade drills will take the place of regular work after June 1. Regular classes and drill will terminate on May 29, instead of June 12, as was formerly the case.

Vocation Choice Is Topic Of Women at Convention; Dean Jameson Speaks

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all actual work is done by student committees. Club women pay expenses of delegates to the place where the convention is held, and so far it has been quite successful. Mary Jo Stockton, the Montana delegate, brought out the fact that there are two different subjects considered at the congress; inspirational matters and vocations for women.

Minnesota, represented by Adelaide Stauhang, has not found the plan of a vocational conference very successful, and only a very small per cent of the university women attend. Michigan, on the contrary, has had good results, and is now working toward the idea of a bureau where all the girls can register, giving their vocation. The Southern Branch of the University of California has inaugurated vocational assemblies as a means of helping the girls. Prominent women have spoken to the students, and it has been found very helpful.

A paper written by Frances Simpson, president of Mortar Board at the University of Oregon, was presented by Edwina Richen, local senior representative to the conference. It dealt with vocational guidance through the honor group, explaining a questionnaire system used.

"We must fit our occupations and activities to the world in which we live," said Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, in opening the discussion on "Extra Curricular Activities," during the morning session. "We must discard and adapt when necessary," she continued, "but all that is trivial and useless must be left out. One comes to college to learn how to do new things, and it is necessary that we manage the numerous activities so that the greatest good will be received from them."

Gertrude Turner, vice-president of the University of California student body, and representative of that school at the conference, spoke on the simplification of ac-

tivities, point system, and honor societies; and Louise Vandervroot, delegate from the University of Illinois, presented a talk on the group system used at that institution.

Miss Turner explained that many of the numerous clubs and organizations found on a college campus are not necessary to the welfare of the school, and often conflict. Some organized bodies do such complete and efficient work that the members have no time to enter into any other line of activity, and other associations do individual work that would have a great deal more weight with the students, if the small groups were organized.

On the Stanford campus, it was pointed out, about twelve senior women are chosen each year to live in the dormitory with the entering girls, to act as their advisers. An appointment to this position is considered the greatest honor that can be given to a senior woman, and it is made regardless of sorority affiliations, so that the system helps to unify the campus and to start the freshman girls on the right path of their college career. "It is the biggest thing that has happened at Stanford this year," said Miss Caroline Strous, representative.

Miss Adelaide Stauhang, delegate from the University of Minnesota, presented the idea of scholarship standards necessary to participate in activities, and explained its honor system. Many new and conflicting ideas regarding the honor code came up for consideration during the discussion of this topic. Minnesota has the quality credit system, more credits being given for higher grades.

The University of California is trying to extend its honor system beyond examinations, to include everything. At Washington, it has been found better to report classes for cheating, instead of individuals. They are tried, and if found guilty, placed under the jurisdiction of the faculty.

The necessity of a uniform name for the association was brought up in the morning session, and after a discussion referred to the constitution committee. It was decided that in the matter of officers, the hostess college for the ensuing year should elect the president and secretary-treasurer. The date of next year's conference was set for the third week in April, and will be held at University of California, Southern Branch.

Friday, a question box will be opened, each question having on it the name of the college that is to answer it.

FRESHMEN DISCUSS Y.W.C.A. IN ORIENT

Commission Holds First Meeting of Term

"The Y. W. C. A. in the Orient" was the subject of a discussion which was led by Ellen McClellan at the regular meeting of the Freshman Commission at 5:00 Wednesday in the Bungalow.

Miss McClellan gave a preliminary talk on the "Need for Friendly Relations in the Orient, and What

the outh Can Do." She was followed by Pauline Stewart, who spoke on "Y. W. C. A. Work in Japan." These talks were followed by a general discussion in which members of the group participated.

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