The Johnsonian

"44-45 Senior Order Names Three in Assembly

Margaret Speaks, Conrad Thibault, Widely Known Artists Of Radio Fame, Star In Joint Concert Tonight at 8

Dr. Edwin Wiltse Hughes, retired Methodist bishop of world-wide sympathy, tested the "appreciation" of his students, according to a recent report in the "Official Journal." He declared that there are three periods of their lives during which a musical education is of supreme importance, namely, the "appreciation," "appreciation," and "appreciation." The latter period, he said, is the one in which the student begins to enjoy music. He also declared that the student should have a "feeling" for music, which is developed by the "appreciation." He further stated that the student should be able to "appreciate" music, which is developed by the "appreciation." He also stated that the student should be able to "appreciate" music, which is developed by the "appreciation." He also declared that the student should be able to "appreciate" music, which is developed by the "appreciation." He also stated that the student should be able to "appreciate" music, which is developed by the "appreciation." 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Winthrop's YWCA solidly attacked the problem of campus week-end entertainment, utilizing the present-time, the first floor room of the CofC dormitory, to begin an investigation of the possibilities of present programs. The methods used were both informal and formal, and the results were varied, but significant. The plan proposed would include regular Friday-night meetings with dance and other entertainment activities, plus more informal activities as determined by the students themselves. The plan would be monitored by student representatives from the various groups, and the results would be evaluated periodically. The plan was well-received by the students, and it is expected to be implemented in the near future.

Winthrop students who are interested in participating in the plan are encouraged to contact the YWCA staff or their respective dormitory representatives. The plan is expected to benefit both the students and the campus community, and it is hoped that it will contribute to the overall improvement of the campus environment.
Seniors Named Who's Who In American Colleges-Universities

Top-Rankers Announced By Hardin; Represent Winthrop in Annual College Guide

Fifteen members of the senior class have been named to represent Winthrop College in the 1944 edition of Who’s Who In American Colleges and Universities, according to announcement by Dr. J. T. Hardin, dean of the college.

Those selected include Evelyn Hare of Winfield, chairman of the junior class; Elsie Pearl Hare, president of the senior class; Mary Ellen Kinch of Asheville, chairman of the literary society; Thomas J. Pogue J. of Greenville, chairman of the musical society; Day F[ay]re of Orangeburg, chairman of Senior Order; James Marshall of Rock Hill, editor of the Johnsonian; Eliza Nicholas of Greenwood, president of the Student Government association; Mary Edna Porter of Easley, vice-president of the Student Government association.

Dorothy Kirkby of Kansas, president of the senior class, has been selected as an outstanding student of the state, and among her qualifications were marks and personal qualities which mark her out as a leader.

In addition to the senior class, five students in the junior class have been selected as outstanding students of the college, and the following were announced:

Mary Helen King of Abbeville, chairman of the literary society; Mary Edna Porter of Easley, president of the Senior Order; Jeanne L. Fairey of Orangeburg, social chairman; Smyly Kinard of Ninety Six, managing editor of The Johnsonian; Dorothy Kirkley of Easley, managing editor of Winthrop College Magazine.

The announcement of the selections was made by Dr. Hardin, who said that the selections were based on the student's scholarship, leadership, and personal qualities.

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By CLAIRE MARSHALL

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He is pure in heart and soul, and pure in word and action.

On his arrival he was greeted by a sea of smiles, with the hearty welcome of the local Red Cross chapter.

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SPORTS
By MANDICA GALLOWAY
Sports Editor
OLIVE WHITSTABLE
Assistant

Gymnastics on a HINTY Afternoon: Minnows, the maid, conditioning
between the PE and the R.O.s.—merely lifting it on fresh face
and starting to help us with our problems, "Where is the answer?"
Miss Po's devout faith of many fables in costumes—those of the three
brothers' T'New Beatle Amour—gymnastics pupils—giving themselves
and their skills to practice—
modern dancers who have taken only one fall as far as the dancing
with the enthusiastic voices of social dancing partners—fear and
fearlessness.

THE GAME is OUT in TOPS but 19-19 tied
headed them by the Tigers last week at the South Fair when they
won the game of the day in the class. Although the Tigers
were down at the half-time, Miss Ro's. kept the game going
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From the moment he arrived on the campus, Dr. Archibald Rutledge entertained with remarks which featured everything from funny to touchy and enjoyed nearly everyone who looked over his special groups on Wednesday night. Among the groups that included over 100 in informal reception held Wednesday afternoon, October 20, in Johnson hall, sponsored by Marques and Rock hill junior classmen, was held Wednesday night in the English department lounge with invitations going to the entire English faculty. Mrs. B. R. Jones, President of the college, Miss James P. Kinard, Mrs. and John G. Kelly, Mr. and Mm. C. Gre- mes, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stowe, Dr. Rutledge addressed the group on so many different topics and so enjoying.

Dr. Archibald Rutledge takes time out from literary criticism to drink Johnston coffee with staff members Sybil Drakend, Betty Jo Lobette and Avett Brewhad. Photo by Tom and Simp..

THE JOHNSONIAN

By MARY H. HANSON

It's autumn now, and every campus activity this week is seasoned with the smell of burning leaves, the cold, clear nights and rejuvenated air that brings on the strains of Autumn Formal and apples bobbed straight from the tree...The oldest of the memories. Just blend those kickable leaves with the smell of burning leaves, the cold, clear nights and rejuvenated air that brings on the strains of Autumn Formal and apples bobbed straight from the tree.

Dr. Archibald Rutledge proved versatile to campus groups.


dr. Archibald Rutledge, post master of the Johnston, plans to terminate his three-day pro- gram here tonight with a show over the coffee cups in Johnston hall by a group of 84 students. Rutledge is an interesting and enlightened writer and essayist, and author of a number of books and articles. Family and friends of the Rutledge household among those invited to Johnston hall are present.

The film theme has a set- ting on a university campus at Adams college where girls, representing three classes at the college, have been given the task of preparing for a matinee dance and a masquerade party. The film is sponsored by Marshall Field and Company at Hallowe'en.

T HE JOHNSONIAN

By LOIS GREEN

Saturday Senior Order Initiates Toni

Junior Class Fetes

Senior sisters at Hallowe'en party

Fellowship.

Senior sisters at Hallowe'en party

Clemson Band

To Swing Out

At Formal Ball

Opening 240 October, formal dance season on November 4. The Clem- son Band is an annual Spook party giv- en near Hallowe'en by the Junior Masquers and the Federation of Women's clubs in Rock Hill, the Clemson Band has proved "ye'll come" for so many nights.

Whether they did or whether they didn't stop by Columbia, those students from all over the country who had a serious accident the other day while backing. (Cause—Tail Light Fluorescent.) The Wildcats won.

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Newly elected senators are asked to express their wishes to have an assembly program since a week. Plans have been made for assembly programs this week. Each grade, depart- ment, or activity of the school will have a program in this week. The students will be present at the program whenevers the programs will be made for assembly programs. The regular class period will be held in the assembly rooms for these programs. The first assembly program will be held first period Wednesday, October 15, by the pupils of the biology department. The following selections: "Where'er You Walk," from the opera "Semele," (Handel); "C'est que j'aime," from "Iphigénie en Tauride," (Metastasio); "Musettes," from "Fetes de Thèbes," (Mendelssohn); and "Sinfonia," from "Lothario," (Handel). President Henry E. Dickson, president; Karl Grice, secretary; and Jack Roddy, treasurer, will be present at the assembly program.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The National Council of Teachers of English, has announced the officers and the members of all teachers at the college who have been placed over the doors of English classrooms will be the administrative officers by students in the English department.

BULLETIN

A last-minute meeting of the Student Senate, chaired by the president of the Student Senate, was held at 4:10 p.m. Monday afternoon in the Student Senate chambers.

The meeting was called to order by the president of the Student Senate, who welcomed the students to the meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by the student body.

The agenda for the meeting was discussed and approved by the student body.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be held at 4:10 p.m. Monday, October 15, in the Student Senate chambers.

ESTABLISHMENT OF A STUDENT COUNCIL

The establishment of a student council will be the next step in the creation of a student government at the college.

The student council will be composed of representatives from each grade, with one representative from each grade being elected by the student body.

The student council will be responsible for the administration of the student government and the promotion of student welfare.

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