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## The Johnsonian November 26,1927

Winthrop University

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## COLLEGE PRESS BODY IN SUCCESSFUL MEET

Fifty Delegates Are Present at Annual Convention, Held at Presbyterian College

### VARIOUS PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Fifty representatives of the college publications of the State attended the annual convention of the College Press Association, which was held November 16-18 at the Presbyterian College, Lexington, S. C. The "Blue Stockings" proved themselves very capable hosts, and it is to their credit that the "press meet" came off with the flying colors of success.

The first meeting was the executive committee meeting Wednesday evening, with A. W. Grafton, vice-president of the association, presiding. The convention, which was officially opened with the Thursday morning meeting, L. W. Jackson, president of the association, in charge. The intention of the delegates was then in evidence, each one introducing himself by giving his college and the publication which he represented. Following this, the delegates were given a very cordial welcome by the president, the association and Dr. B. L. Parkinson, president of the Presbyterian College.

It was the privilege of those present to hear Col. R. M. McKissick, dean of the school of journalism at the University of South Carolina, in his inspiring talk on "Journalism as a Profession for Men and Women." Colonel McKissick stressed the duty of a journalist and the requisites of the good journalist. He clearly emphasized how essential honesty and character were to the man who took his place in the news world. Forcefully, he presented the advantages and also the disadvantages in this work. His talk was brought to an effective close by citing the rewards and the power to influence that the journalist has.

An executive committee meeting followed this session, and plans, rules and recommendations were discussed and adopted for presentation at the next business meeting. The afternoon session, presided by Henry T. Lilly, of the department of English, Davidson College, aroused the keen interest of his hearers in his talk, "The Modern Press," because of the increasing popularity of reading, he stressed the power and influence of the journalist. He then briefly presented the history of the newspaper and how it gradually took its place in the literary world. Professor Lilly declared journalism a beneficial, fascinating and creative work, and emphasized the importance of the journalist in the modern world. He took up such work as his profession. His talk was thoroughly enjoyed.

An attractive and delightful session of the convention was Mrs. B. L. Parkinson, wife of the president of the Presbyterian College. In her address Thursday evening, she emphasized the importance of a college publication. Every college has and what a great part a college newspaper plays in student activities. The college newspaper should represent the ideas, thoughts, feelings and the life of the student body.

Later in the evening, the delegates were guests of the Y. M. C. A. and officers of the college met at a delightfully informal reception in the Leroy Springs Gymnasium of Presbyterian College.

On Friday morning, at a business session in the college chapel, the press was taken for the best magazine and the best newspaper. The Winthrop Journal was awarded first place, "The Carolinian," of the University of South Carolina, coming second among the magazines. In the college newspapers, first place fell to "The Gamecock" of Carolina, second place to "The Blue Stocking" of Presbyterian College. It was at this meeting that Mr. Russell, of Carolina, in behalf of Carolina, Chicago, and Columbia, extended an invitation to the Press Association to meet in Columbia next year. The officers for next year's meeting are: Joseph Kanak, Carolina, president; Henry Walker, Carolina, vice-president; Richardson Parker, Columbia, corresponding secretary; Ruth Alfred, Chicago, recording secretary, and Evelyn Jones, Columbia, treasurer.

After the morning session the delegates were guests at a moving picture and in the afternoon at a football game between the Freshmen team of Davidson and the Presbyterian College.

The banquet on Friday evening very impressively closed the session of the Press Association for the year 1927. President L. W. Jackson presided. The speakers for the occasion were Prof. M. W. Brown, of the Presbyterian College, who spoke on "The Printed Word," and Dr. B. L. Parkinson, of the Presbyterian College.

## MISS CARROLL REPORTS GATHERING OF S. G. A.

Brings Helpful Report to Winthrop Students From Convention Held at Smith College

Elizabeth Carroll, who attended the Intercollegiate Organization of Student Government Associations, held at Smith College from November 10-12, on Friday night at the regular Student Government meeting, gave a resume of the important talks she heard.

From Miss Woolley's lecture on "The Realm of Student Government," she brought these facts:

"The realm of Student Government is so extensive that it requires quite a lot of discussion and not just a few statements about it." Miss Woolley expressed herself in favor of the community government, in which both faculty and students have a part. The advantages of this form of government, she said, are: normal relationship of older and younger persons and conferences with both faculty and students. "Older people are willing, even anxious, to listen to us, for they speak of the young people as being the hope of the future," Miss Carroll quoted Miss Woolley as saying.

She also pointed out that the normal relationship of older and younger persons and conferences with both faculty and students. "Older people are willing, even anxious, to listen to us, for they speak of the young people as being the hope of the future," Miss Carroll quoted Miss Woolley as saying.

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Prof. Sidney B. Fay, of the History Department at Smith College, advocated criticism of leadership. Miss Carroll said. He believes that if the student would more freely give to the president of the college either advice or commendation, there would be some responsible information to judge by.

Mr. N. Horton Bateheller, of the English Department at Winthrop College, spoke on "The Awakening of Group Consciousness." He stressed making the whole student body feel and understand its part in the increasing popularity of reading, he stressed the power and influence of the journalist. He then briefly presented the history of the newspaper and how it gradually took its place in the literary world. Professor Lilly declared journalism a beneficial, fascinating and creative work, and emphasized the importance of the journalist in the modern world. He took up such work as his profession. His talk was thoroughly enjoyed.

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## BIG THANKSGIVING DINNER AT COLLEGE

Teachers, Officers and Students Gather on Holiday for Dinner; 1,800 Pounds of Turkey

### 200 BLOCKS OF ICE CREAM USED

The students and teachers of the college formed one big family as they assembled in the college dining room to have their Thanksgiving dinner. President Johnson invited the teachers and officers living in Joyous Hall and out in town who have no homes. At the head of the long procession that walked into the dining room were Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, followed by the faculty members and students.

The centerpiece for each table was a large platter piled high with fruit most attractively arranged. For this dinner 1,800 pounds of turkey and 200 blocks of ice cream were provided. Nothing was forgotten by those who had so carefully planned the dinner.

Between courses the students expressed their appreciation by cheers for President Johnson, Mrs. McElroy, and cooks. Then the students called for a special song. "Ode to the Turkey," which responded in accordance with the wishes of his Winthrop daughters. Referring to the games that have been played for the holiday, Dr. Johnson commended the sportsmanship that had prevailed. Twice had the Seniors and Juniors tied—and the end was not yet. Then he turned to the ability of Winthrop students to carry through whatever they undertook, but confidence also in their judgment to choose the best in life. After the dinner had been served, behold the trucks appeared again, laden with food. Each student was provided with a bag for supper, into which she placed enough to last two or three courses. The bag was the thing to do a nose dive into a star course number, and a highly commendable acrobatic stunt to land in the dining room on both feet. Then she quitted this only too true verse:

### CONAN DOYLE LAUDS POE

Cells Him the Root From Which Art of Short Story Has Grown

London, Nov. 16.—(Recurring with pleasure friendships and experiences of his visit to the United States in 1923, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the famous British-American Correspondent's Association of London, paid tribute to Edgar Allan Poe and other American literary figures.

He told of his meeting with Eugene Field, James Whitcomb Riley and Melville E. Stone, whom he described as one of the greatest figures of American journalism. He also told of how he created Sherlock Holmes as a result of his reaction to detective stories which left the document too much to chance, and of other bits of literary history. Sir Conan said that Poe was the great root from which the whole of the modern short story had grown and declared that if modern authors were only to observe the debt that Poe for the erection of a statue in his honor, Poe would have a greater monument than Cheops.

When Sir Arthur was in the United States in 1923 Field presented him with a book in which he wrote:

"Oh, had we met on the other side, What pleasure would have been mine, In the fall of eighty-nine."

—New York Times.

SCHUMPERT-ALLEN Mrs. J. Fred SchumPERT-ALLEN announces the marriage of her daughter

Alfreda to Mr. Francis J. Allen on Saturday morning, the nineteenth of November

nineteen hundred and twenty-seven at nine-thirty at the home of Mr. W. T. S. Shorrock, Iva, South Carolina.

At home after December 5 Rock Hill, S. C.

Dr. H. L. Hargrave, of New Haven, Conn., spent the day at Winthrop College. Dr. Hargrave has just returned from China, where he has been head of the department of English at one of the American schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. Trooper Jervey, of Charleston, S. C., were the guests of President and Mrs. Johnson over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Jervey was Miss Mary Watt, of the class of 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, of Johnston, visited the daughter, Izzy, at Winthrop Sunday.

## SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, December 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1927

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

8:30-10:30—All recitations coming at first period M. W. F.  
10:30-12:30—All recitations coming at first period T. H. S.  
2:30-4:30—All recitations coming at sixth period T. H. S.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

8:30-10:30—All recitations coming at second period M. W. F.  
10:30-12:30—All recitations coming at second period T. H. S.  
2:30-4:30—All recitations coming at sixth period M. W. F.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

8:30-10:30—All recitations coming at third period M. W. F.  
10:30-12:30—All recitations coming at third period T. H. S.  
2:30-4:30—All recitations coming at fourth period M. W. F.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

8:30-10:30—All recitations coming at fourth period T. H. S.  
10:30-12:30—All recitations coming at fifth period M. W. F.  
2:30-4:30—All recitations coming at fifth period T. H. S.

Health Education 1 (Juniors), Thursday, December 1, in Auditorium.

Examinations will be held in same rooms in which recitations are held.

## A PLEA FOR ORDER

Anne Wallace Marshall Speaks Before Student Government

Anne Wallace Marshall's speech before the Student Government organization was an eloquent plea for order in the college. She began by explaining that as this was her initial appearance before a Winthrop audience, she would have to refer to her notes. Then she referred to the big spectacle of Saturday night. The ticket agent was a little late in arriving, and when he reached his post he was almost mobbed. A. W. said, "The marshal fought bravely to maintain order, but what could a little slip of a girl do against this onslaught of thousands?" It seems to be the thing to do a nose dive into a star course number, and a highly commendable acrobatic stunt to land in the dining room on both feet. Then she quitted this only too true verse:

"Here lies the body of Rosy O'Grady She died maintaining her right of way."

She went right, dead right, as she went along. But she's just as dead as if she'd been dead wrong."

She urged us to do something about these awful jams, to try to think of the other fellow, and to remember that we'll all get in eventually, so why do trying to do it now?

Such an argument certainly deserves our consideration, and we would try to carry out A. W.'s plan for less football practice and more lady-like behavior. But, to judge from the moving picture on Wednesday night, our brains must each be surrounded by an impenetrable layer, guaranteed not to admit a new idea.

## FINDS OLD VIRGINIA DEED

State Official Uncovers Conveyance of the Northwest Territory

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16.—A copy of the original document conveying the Northwest Territory from Virginia to the United States and signed by Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe has been discovered in the Virginia archives by Col. John W. Williams, clerk of the Virginia House of Delegates.

The deed, hand-written and yellow with age, was brought to light from an old volume of State papers, one of many which Colonel Williams has spent ten years in collecting, and hears the date of May 3, 1781. It is signed by Thomas Jefferson, S. Hardy, Arthur Lee and James Monroe, delegates in Congress who came here to observe the 150th anniversary of the birth of Gen. George Rogers Clark.

The document, apparently made in triplicate, is in the collection of the State and bears the date of May 3, 1781. It is signed by Thomas Jefferson, S. Hardy, Arthur Lee and James Monroe, delegates in Congress who came here to observe the 150th anniversary of the birth of Gen. George Rogers Clark.

A reception will be given by Winthrop College people to the U. D. C. holding their annual meeting in Rock Hill, S. C., on Saturday, November 26, from 12:30 to 6 o'clock in the Administration parlors. A public meeting of the organization will be held in the Winthrop auditorium that night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Roettlinger, of Kentucky, mother of Miss Ruth Roettlinger, spent Thanksgiving with her daughter.

## INFIRMARY NAMED FOR DR. CRAWFORD

Memory of First College Physician Is Honored in Signal Manner

At the regular fall meeting of the Board of Trustees, held here at the college last week, the name "Crawford Infirmary" was given to the Winthrop College Infirmary, in memory of Dr. T. A. Crawford, a devoted member of the Board of Trustees, and the first College Physician.

Dr. Crawford was a character member of the board, and served the college from its opening continuously until his death a few years ago. Dr. Crawford was loved and honored by all who knew him.

Gen. D. W. McLaughlin, of Columbia, a former member of the Board of Trustees, who attends all of the board meetings, talked to the students in chapel, telling them that he expected again this year to honor the memory of the Seniors by having as maids of honor for the general meeting of the Confederate Veterans to be held this year at San Antonio, Tex., and also four of the Seniors to attend the State meeting of the Confederate Veterans. General McLaughlin has been honoring Winthrop students in this way for several years, and has brought joy to the hearts of the Seniors.

Mrs. W. L. Daniel, of Greenwood, alumnae of Winthrop College, and the first woman trustee appointed by the State Legislature to any college in the State, also attended the board meeting. She spent Wednesday on the campus, visiting her former teachers and her many other friends here. Miss Lucia Daniel, of the Freshman class, is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel. Mrs. Daniel has four other daughters, all of whom she expects to send to Winthrop.

## MUSIC CLUB HAS FINE PROGRAM AT MEETING

The Music Club held its regular meeting in the Music Hall Auditorium, on Wednesday afternoon. This meeting was one of the finest of the year, the subject being "The Living Orchestra Writers."

The following was given: Symphonies—College Orchestra. Symphonies—Esther Itzky. Violin Solo, "To a Wild Rose," Mrs. G. A. M. Hargrave. Living Conductors of Symphonies in America—Frances Hill. Violin Solo, "Romance," Caroline Hickerson.

It is gratifying to Mr. Roberts and members of the orchestra for the very fine numbers they rendered. Miss Hargrave contributed her arrangement of Macdowell's "To a Wild Rose." This number was greatly appreciated. The club has adopted a new pin and it is hoped a number will get to go on.

Caroline Hickerson was elected to fill Jan Richards' place as treasurer. All girls who are eligible to membership in the Honorary Music Club are asked and invited to have their names to the president, chairman of membership committee, or the secretary.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES MEET TONIGHT: THE PROGRAMS

The following programs will be presented at the regular meetings of the Literary Societies at 6:30 tonight:

Curry Society: Review of a Recent Novel—Alvin Cannon.

Review of a Modern Play—Gore Jones.

Piano Solo—Neil Hanna.

Review of a Recent Novel—Louise Jones.

Winthrop Society: The Green Hat—A. W. Marshall.

Wade Hampton Society: Literary Pilgrimage in New England—Wilma Hudgens.

Thelma Pauline Brock, Nettie Hanna.

## DICKENS PIER GOES WAY TO NEEDS OF TRAFFIC

London, Nov. 16.—The famous old pier of London Bridge mentioned by Charles Dickens in his "Sketches by Boz" will be demolished to relieve traffic congestion, it was announced today.

In the old days the pier was a starting point for boats to Andover and was the favorite place for criminals attempting to escape abroad. Many famous fugitives have been arrested while stepping aboard the Antwerp boat—New York Times.

## Forestry Expert Speaks

Mr. Wheeler, United States Forestry Service, spoke in the college hall on Friday, November 25, on "Conservation of Our Forests."

## HOCKEY GAMES PLAYED MONDAY

Bring Both Joy and Sorrow—Juniors and Seniors Tie in Championship Games

### WILL PLAY IT OFF NEXT WEEK

Hockey Scores Seniors vs. Freshmen, 3-1. Juniors vs. Sophomores, 3-0. Seniors vs. Juniors, 1-1. Seniors vs. Juniors, 2-2.

Excitement over the outcome of the class hockey games reached its highest pitch Monday afternoon when the goal of the Juniors defeated the Freshmen 3-1 and the Juniors defeated the Sophomores, 3-0. An enthusiastic crowd of onlookers and loyal class supporters added much to the fighting spirit that the teams maintained throughout the entire contest.

Jack Douglas made two scores for the Seniors and Annie Kirven made the other score. Adella Ford scored for the Freshmen. The State mental guard was kept busy stopping balls that the Seniors seemed bent on having go over the goal posts.

Elizabeth Rose put two balls into the goal of the Juniors. Regina Tupper made the other goal. The Juniors showed better team work and more of that fighting spirit than they did in either of the two previous contests. The Sophomores were not easy opponents. They made many hits within the vicinity of the goal posts, but the Juniors' defense was always ready to send the ball back to them.

The line-up: Seniors—Kirven, c. f.; Newman, l. i.; Dukes, r. i.; Kitchings, l. w.; Douglas, r. w.; Marshall, c. h.; Cook, l. h.; Tupper, r. h.; Harrell, l. f.; Durrant, r. f.; King, c. g.

Freshmen—Ford, c. f.; Dickens, l. i.; Hand, r. i.; Buchanan, l. w.; Shirer, r. w.; Davidson, c. h.; Morgan, l. h.; Tupper, r. h.; Harrell, l. f.; Sveinbjorn, r. f.; Newton, c. g.

Score by halves: Seniors..... 1 2-3 Freshmen..... 0 1-1

The Junior-Sophomore line-up: Juniors—Tupper, c. f.; Rose, l. i.; Anderson, r. i.; Smith, l. w.; Cogsweil, r. w.; Marvin, c. h.; Cheatum, l. h.; Bray, r. h.; Anderson, l. f.; Jeter, r. f.; Chambers, c. g.

Sophomores—Gutledge, l. i.; Murrar, r. i.; Scarborough, l. w.; McDonald, r. w.; Limhouse, c. h.; Douglas, l. h.; Jeter, r. h.; Hagood, l. f.; Sharp, r. f.; Bell, c. g.

Score by halves: Seniors..... 2 1-3 Sophomores..... 0 0-0

Supplies: Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Holt.

On Tuesday, November 22, at 4 o'clock the Senior and Junior hockey teams met for the first clash to decide the championship. Both teams played well and an excellent game ensued. The score was a tie, result of the tie the teams met again on Wednesday at 12:30. Again the two sides met, each team scoring 2 points. The teams will again play the first part of next week and strive to bring the hockey season to an end. The Senior team will not meet again at an evening session.

The Junior team. The championship will be won by the class who wins two games out of three.

The peppy support of the Senior and Junior classes has done much to aid their teams in playing well. More interest in the games this year has been evinced than for several seasons past. The games next week will not be much at an evening session.

Class is backing their team to the limit.

## DR. BURTON WILL AGAIN LECTURE AT WINTHROP

Announcement has been made to the effect that Dr. Richard Burton, of the University of Minnesota, will lecture at the college November 29 and 30. The faculty and upper-classes who recall with pleasure Dr. Burton's former visit and lectures are delighted at the prospect of having him with them.

Last year Dr. Burton gave a series of lectures of great value and note. These lectures, the subjects of Current Literature, Bernard Shaw at Seventy, The Bible in Education, The Social Significance of the Theatre, and The Return to Dickens. This year it has not been definitely ascertained just what will be the subjects of his talks. It is noted, however, with regret that Dr. Burton will not speak at an evening lecture. His only time with the student body will be at the chapel hour.

Dr. Burton's home is in Connecticut. He has traveled widely and is well-known as a college professor, a lecturer and an author.

## THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

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During Summer Session The Official Publication of the College  
Subscription Price (Regular Session).....\$1.50 Per Year  
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Elizabeth Miller, Harriet Wardlaw, Frances Carroll, Frances Gilliam, Virginia Kelley, Ruth Littlejohn, Wilma Haldens, Evelyn Daniel, Rose Anne Wilson, Josephine Scott.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1927

The Winthrop delegates who attended the annual South Carolina Collegiate Press Meet last week wish to express their appreciation and thanks to their hosts at the Presbyterian College for the enjoyable time given them. The delegates, representing each State college, were guests of the Presbyterian College from Wednesday until Saturday. The warm hospitality and friendliness of the officers of the Press Meet and the interest and enthusiasm of the faculty and student body immediately gained the friendship of the visitors for P. C.

Excellent speeches by well-known journalists and professors were heard and discussion groups held by the delegates. The editors and members of the staffs of the various publications feel that the convention has aided much in helping solve journalistic problems and also in establishing a broader feeling of fellowship among our State's colleges.

A reception was held in honor of the visitors on Thursday night. On Saturday afternoon the delegates were present at a football game between the freshman teams of Davidson and P. C. A delightful banquet Friday night ended the convention for the year.

With best wishes for the year to P. C. and all other State colleges, The Johnsonian, will, with other contemporary papers, strive for the goals set by the College Press.

## ORIGIN OF INTERNATIONAL GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY

At an international conference in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1925, representatives of 23 philanthropic organizations from 14 countries were facing the perplexing problems of the Near East. The failures of armies and navies, of world wars and diplomatic conferences were glaringly apparent.

Could practical religion as expressed through the Golden Rule solve the problems that had baffled world powers? It seemed worth trying.

The proposal went forth that the first Sunday in December be observed as International Golden Rule Sunday for the strengthening of international friendship and the practical application of the principles of the Golden Rule to at least some of the world's problems. The suggestion at once met with the hearty support of President Coolidge, former President Wilson, Secretary Hughes and prominent officials throughout the United States. Government officials and leaders in other countries joined in urging the observance of the day, with the result that International Golden Rule Sunday is now recognized and observed with increasing effectiveness in practically every civilized country in the world. It falls on December 4 this year.

## THE GOLDEN DAY

(By Wallace Arthur Peach)  
The guns of war are silent,  
The bugles' lips are still,  
And hands across the world unite  
To banish hate and ill.  
To join all lands and nations  
In trust that shall not cease,  
To make one day the golden day—  
The Golden Day of Peace!

No more do homes burn redly  
In battle's after-glow,  
But little children wait in vain  
A mother's greeting low.  
The world's great heart must succor  
Frail hands that blindly grope,  
And make of childhood's darkened day  
A Golden Day of Hope!

The years with tender meaning  
Shall hide old griefs away,  
And new dawn light the distant  
Days.

And bring a nobler day;  
And this shall be the promise  
And prophecy thereof,  
This day of open heart and hands—  
A Golden Day of Peace!

Unlike the aviators, time flies in any day of weather.

## NEAR EAST RELIEF AND "THE GOLDEN RULE"

Golden Rule Sunday falls on December 4 this year. Because the donations made on that day go to Near East Relief the words evoke pictures of crowds of children orphaned in terrible ways by the Greek tactics of war and famine and massacre. More than a hundred thousand of them have been aided by the organization and over 2000 depend upon American even more for assistance of one sort or another—food and shelter, schooling, training for future self-support, friendly guidance.

Of course we are privileged to help them any day in the year, but equally of course, it is the nature of a definite day that brings us face to face with our opportunity. Most of us have eaten a Golden Rule Dinner, a simple meal like that eaten in the orphanages in Greece and the Holy Land and Armenia, and have made our gifts.

Although there have been in the atmosphere of these far-away little friends. We are asked to help again this year. Scores of American colleges and universities have given generously. Smith College has averaged far over a thousand dollars annually for four years. The Wellesley College Service Fund has contributed—handsomely. Mount Holyoke and Amherst have made and fulfilled generous pledges. Sweetbrier in Virginia, Goker in South Carolina, Ames in Scott in Georgia, Lake Erie in Ohio, Battle Creek in Michigan, Northwestern in Illinois—to choose at random a few names from the long list of educational donors across the country—have shown that their sympathy with these unfortunate boys and girls is something more than mere words. Some have given through their benevolent clubs, some through classes or clubs or chapters, some through individuals. Others have chosen a special project to develop—the training of an orphan nurse, or deaf-mute or blind children, the paying of the salary of a "nurse" or housemother for a "home," the maintenance of a child at \$20 for a year, the purchase of maintenance and training of a definite child for a year at \$20. We can choose our method; whatever we do is valuable to the children.

The National Golden Rule Committee, 151 Fifth Avenue, New York, will receive and distribute whatever is sent.

And the children's gratitude is something very beautiful. They know that they are supported by American Golden Rule sacrifices; they call themselves "Golden Rule children," they make a return by doing their very best to become acceptable members of the communities in which they will live when they go out into the world on their own.

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own. We cannot do less than foster their fine spirit.

## TRIBUTES ARE PAID THE MEMORY OF DR. BOURLAND State Superintendents

South Carolina and the cause of education have suffered irreparable loss in the death of Dr. A. B. Bourland. For years a nationally known educator, he has filled with marked success some of the most responsible teaching positions in this country.

It was only after he identified himself with Winthrop College that teachers and other educators of the State began to feel and appreciate his influence as an educator. He it was who instituted from Winthrop College the county study center courses for the professional improvement of the teachers of the State, thereby making better teachers of the profession.

This great work of Dr. Bourland, which should always stand as a monument to his teaching genius, and as a token of his interest in and sympathy with the teachers as a professional body, was carried on in connection with the co-operation of the county superintendents of education of the State, who, as a result of the great good accomplished through the study centers, are in a position truly to appreciate the loss that the teaching profession has suffered in his death.

Be it, therefore, resolved, by the Association of County Superintendents of South Carolina, That in the death of this true teacher, the State has been deprived of one of its outstanding educational leaders.

Be it further resolved, That while his personal leadership and his inspiring influence are at an end, it will be not only a sign of our recognition of his fine service to the teaching profession of the State if we should continue through the study centers the work of teacher training thus instituted by him, but it would also be a continuation of that fine project which, if carried out according to his conception, must prove to be the best possible plan for the in-service training and improvement of our teaching body.

D. L. LEWIS,  
H. J. CROUCH,  
T. E. DORN,  
Committee, Association of County Superintendents of South Carolina.

## Ridge Study Center, Leesville

Whereas, our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has removed from our midst the beloved director of our Study Centers, Dr. A. B. Bourland, Winthrop College; Be it

Resolved, That the Ridge Study Center, Batesburg-Leesville, S. C., takes this means of expressing our great appreciation of this noble educator and his splendid contributions to the cause of education throughout our State and others. While he has left us, his professional ideas and influences will live in the hearts and lives of our teachers and those who come after them.

Be it further resolved, That we wish to extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this time of great sorrow and loss, and as a token of respect to our dear friend and leader, we ask that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, Winthrop College, and that they be printed in the local papers.

W. F. SCOTT,  
F. W. BROOKE,  
M. H. CARROLL,  
MRS. LEON H. WRIGHT,  
Committee for the Ridge Study Center.

According to a poll taken of editors and political leaders in the United States, Mr. Smith will receive the Democratic nomination in 1928 and Herbert Hoover the Republican. In this poll, held by the "National Republic" Magazine, Reed and Lowden take second place. The vote was based upon the supposition that Coolidge will not run. Governor Smith came very near having a unanimous choice—the vote being 1471 to Reed's 274. Hoover and Lowden ran close, with the vote 814 to 766.

"Back to Coolidge" seems to have become a dominant note among Republican leaders. Wall Street expresses the opinion that Coolidge will be a candidate, in spite of all rumors to the contrary. On November 22, Coolidge's acceptance of the nomination that he has kept for the past four months by saying that the attempt to force his nomination at the Republican convention had incurred his displeasure.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House, by overriding the Treasury proposal to limit tax reduction to \$225,000,000, has voted to

set the maximum at \$250,000,000. The Democratic motion to authorize a reduction of \$300,000,000 was lost at the outset. The inheritance tax will be maintained.

Speaking before the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants at Hotel Somerset in Boston on November 21, Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador to the United States, said that the peace of the world depended upon the friendship and understanding between England and the United States. Continuing, he said that he was "badly infected with this terrible disease known as Anglo-American friendship"—and that he should be glad to spread it.

Peace and quiet which have reigned in Rumania for the past week have been broken in the report that several Soviet war vessels have appeared on the Black Sea. Rumanian vessels have been armed since the report that torpedo boats were cruising on the sea, intending to capture vessels formerly belonging to the White Russian, Wrangel Fleet.

## Rambling With the Featurists

## A Trip to Unknown Regions

On Tuesday morning, November 8, a dignified young lady, with an air of utmost importance, boarded the Charlotte bus. The other passengers could not help noting her, for she seemed unusually excited and was heard to murmur to herself: "I must say lunch, not dinner; I must say dinner, not supper."

Now the secret's out! It was "Liz" Carroll on the way to New York! In Charlotte she met "Tootsie" Mills, from Converse, and the two ventured forth together Thursday morning on their arrival in the big city. It was raining when they first got there, and perhaps it was best, for their necks got used to strain more gradually. A taxi yes, a real one, with a meter and all, took them to the Barnabas House, to see Eleanor Havens, an old Winthrop girl, a social-service worker, with whom "Liz" and "Tootsie" were to stay while in New York.

That first afternoon they "could hardly see for looking" on their tour of the big department stores. Times Square and the mid of the city, both ten-cent stores for cards to be sent "back home." Lunch at "Joy Young's Chinese Restaurant" on "chicken chow mein"—a visit to Rex's Theater (the largest in the world) were veritable delights.

"Tootsie" spent last summer as a social service worker down on the East Side Bowery and so she simply had to go to pay her respects to the children at the mission where she had worked. Ten-year-old Italian Lucy, "Tootsie's" favorite, did not appear, and nothing would do but to visit to her home, before 4 P. M. after dinner from the street up three flights of the darkest cement steps—and find a family of five living in two rooms. Dark-haired, bushy-eyed, Lucy, temperamental and lovely, went into ecstasies over "Miss Mills." The mother greeted them with her sole mastery of the English language—"how do you do?"

After resuming her crocheting and no other word did she utter. To leave without a refreshing (?) would have been an insult to Italian hospitality, and so, after partaking of strong, very strong and very black coffee, they left.

Our heroines were taken to a hotel, a ball game by two men, social workers, and then they visited the famous Winthorpe's Dress Shop. After dinner ("I must say dinner, not supper,"—think of it—they went 11 Zeigfeld's Follies! To cap the climax and taper off a perfect day, there was a midnight feast at the Automat—where everything is 5 cents and everyone serves himself with never a waiter in sight.

Thursday—"Up, helms, and a tin was caught for Springfield."

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Mass., after much hustle and bustle." On the train "Liz" says she was impressed by the polite, dignified, reserve and plainness of dress of the girls whom she met going to conference. They passed through the New England flood district and saw where the South girls had helped care for the children refugees.

From the arrival at Smith College on Friday until Saturday, there were rounds of conferences, all of which "Liz" attended, in spite of a long and slippery slide on the ice.

Back to New York—and Barnabas House. Back to see "Lucy." For this time the exit was a bit more hasty, because Lucy's very romantic-looking brother almost imposed him to partake of a glass of wine. They took a last leave of that part of the Bowery and its beautiful though not quite so clean Italian children.

They saw a matinee of "My Maryland" Saturday afternoon—look the elevated to South Ferry and saw the Statue of Liberty, brilliantly lighted. A visit to the far-famed Chinatown was approved (and somehow, without asking, "Chinese" restaurants could not be resisted).

Sunday was taken up with sight-seeing on a double-decked bus. Tomorrow, we know, without asking, that "Liz" rode on top, Riverside Drive, with its palatial residences and the Hudson River were viewed by our South Carolina ladies.

Afterwards, "Liz" and Miss Easter, of course we all know her by appointment, and they had dinner at the Pennsylvania Hotel.

Well, adieu! Farewell to Broadway, Fifth Avenue and the bright lights. The Grosvenor Limited deposited them in Charlotte and at 1 o'clock on Monday "Liz" stepped onto the Winthrop campus again, breathless with all she had to relate.

G. H.

## Ye Thanksgiving Aftermath

Thanksgiving having now come and gone, and her proper amount and frame of mind being worked up, we will proceed to reflect upon what we have to be thankful for. Not having an uncomfortable soul, we will not thank whatever gods there be for that, besides, that would be venturing in too deep and we might get in trouble for it. Rather, we are thankful for much smaller favors.

First and most gratefully we are thankful that it did not fall our lot to play the part of a discarded wad of chewing gum. We think there is nothing in life so futile as an old chew of gum, laid aside under the edge of the table or under a chair. Its work is done. It has had its fling and nobody will ever notice it.

(Continued on page four)

## Dollars Are Smaller

Not in value but in size. The United States Treasury Department has issued a statement announcing that new one Dollar Bills will start coming off the press this month, but will not reach the public's hands until February.

The new bills will measure 6 1/8 by 2 5/8 inches. The present bills measure 7 3/8 by 3 1/8 inches.

The saving to the Government will be about \$2,000,000 a year. Then, too, small sized currency does not wear out as quickly as large sized currency. If the new size proves popular, United States Currency will be issued in the small size.

The time was, and it has not been so very long ago, that very few Dollar Bills were in circulation in this section, Silver Dollars being the medium. Very few Silver Dollars are seen these days. Dollar Bills have taken their place.

While we are talking about money, what do you do with yours? A snug Savings Account with the "Old Reliable" is a very desirable asset. Our Savings Department is under supervision of the United States Government, as are other Departments of this strong National Institution. We invite your account.

## PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

Under United States Government Supervision

SAFE SUCCESSFUL SECURE

When Looking for Christmas Gifts and Cards

See Our Line First

J. L. PHILLIPS

DRUG COMPANY

Phone 111

When Looking for Christmas Gifts and Cards

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## Inchie's

YOUR JEWELER

The New Home of An Old Jeweler

New jewelry, diamonds, silverware and gold and silver novelties.

Fine watch and jewelry repairing.

Next to Woolworth's

## Inchie's

YOUR JEWELER

Assorted Fancy China and Glassware

ROCK HILL HARDWARE CO.

## FLOWER SHOP

129 Hampton Street

Flowers for all occasions

Cut Flowers Corsages Bouquets

Phone 133—Home Phone 173

## Ladies' Parlor

W. O. Wright, Prop.

CHIROPODY

Beauty Culture and Cosmetics

Corner Trade and Main Streets

Rock Hill, S. C.

Call Phone 636

## TOSTEE

### Sandwich Menu

Sliced Boiled Ham.....	10c
American Cream Cheese.....	10c
Pimento Cheese.....	10c
Brick Cheese.....	10c
Peanut Butter.....	10c

### COMBINATIONS

Sliced Ham and Cheese.....	15c
Peanut Butter and Marmalade.....	15c
Peanut Butter and India Relish.....	10c
Pimento Cheese, Lettuce, Mayonnaise.....	15c

### SPECIALS TODAY

Hot Chocolate.....	10c
Deviled Egg.....	10c
Chicken Salad.....	15c
We use Pure Creamery Butter in preparing Tostee Sandwiches	

## CALHOUN DRUG COMPANY

**DON'T FAIL**  
To Come in and Look Over Our Unusual Stock of CHRISTMAS GOODS

We've never shown a larger or more attractive line, and you will have no trouble in making selections. The prices are right. Come today, before the rush is on.

## TUCKER JEWELRY CO.

"GIFTS THAT LAST"

School for Scandal



## The Doings of the Y's Girls

### Student Volunteer Conference

Interest is growing keen in the Fourth Quadrant Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement, which is to meet in Detroit, December 28-January 1. Already three Winthrop girls have definitely signed up and nine more may possibly go. Those who know they are going are Ruth Hare, Ruth Lewis and Louise Askins. Winthrop is entitled to 14 delegates, and we are anxious to send our full quota. Any girl who would like to attend this conference should see Mrs. Grauel. We are also entitled to send a faculty member, and we hope some one of the faculty will be able to go.

Any girl who is interested in missions, or in the general trend of the Christian Student Movement should learn much from this conference.

The group discussions will be based largely on the series of six books, "Christian Voices Around the World," voices from Japan, China, India, Africa, Latin America and the Near East, and on Margaret Burton's "New Paths for Old Purposes." Those girls who are going should study these books in order to familiarize themselves with the questions to be discussed.

### Thanksgiving Service

Thanksgiving Day was observed by a number of services and entertainments arranged by Y. W. committees. On Wednesday morning a joint morning watch service was held in Johnson Hall, with Dr. Dunne leading. Thursday at 12 o'clock a Thanksgiving service was held in the auditorium. At 5:30 in the dimly lighted auditorium beautiful Thanksgiving vespers were held—organ, piano, violin and vocal solos. At 6:30 in Johnson Hall stories were told around the open fire.

### New Purpose Discussed

The new purpose for the Y. W. C. A. which will probably be adopted at the next national meeting of the association was discussed in prayer meeting last Wednesday night.

Harriette Daniel stated the purpose and gave something of its history. Katherine Hilliard, Harriet

Wardlaw and Ruth Hare each discussed a separate clause in the purpose in the order named.

The service was led by Rebecca Youngblood. Miss Walbourn played a lovely solo on the organ.

### Stunt in Johnson Hall

Tuesday night was stunt night in Johnson Hall. The program was made up of beautiful aesthetic dancing by Florence Craft, Mary Hammond, Lena Miles Weaver and Margaret and Betty Jackson. There were a large number of spectators who pronounced the stunt night a great success.

### Gift Night for Y. W. C. A.

Next Wednesday night service, will be the time to redeem the pledges made to the Y. W. C. A. A special service will be held and every one will present her gifts. It is hoped that many will find it possible to pay their entire pledge because of our obligations to the National Board.

Grace Harrison, Sue Williams and Mattie Louise Appleby entertained the Tri Beta Club Saturday evening, November 19, with a Thanksgiving banquet. Decorations were used effectively for the occasion. A delicious dinner was served at 7:00 o'clock. The members attended were: Mary Greene, Margaret Mayfield, Frances Allen, Anabel Gagner, Mattie Mae Bryan, Margaret Finley, Beth Pollard, Kid Pollard and Evelyn White.

The members of the U. T. E. Club entertained in honor of their new members last Saturday evening at the Periwinkle Tea Room. The guests of honor were: Betsy Goker, Patsy and Jen Peay, Margaret Foster and Minnie Lee Wright. Attractive Thanksgiving decorations were used on the table. The party was chaperoned by Dean Scudder.

Berencie Mitchell spent the week-end in Clover.

Privately it's our guess that Bill Thompson has forfeited all chances of ever getting one of those Rhodes scholarships.

### Was First a Nuisance

Gasoline was a drug on the market 30 years ago. Then the petroleum industry was engaged in keeping our kerosene lamps burning and in supplying lubricants for machinery.

### So Inconsiderate

Traffic cops to a woman who narrowly escaped getting run over—'Plow do you mane gettin' yourself' almost kill on my station?' You see you want to get fired?

Every man thinks that he is the proper one to stand around and boss the job.



Those who have social items or club or party news will please either give the information to Elizabeth Watson, Margaret Nance Hall, or place it in her dormitory postoffice box.

Mary Lou McKinnon and Helen Tilton spent last Sunday with friends in Fort Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Young, who spent the week-end with their daughter, Beattie, entertained Katherine Mayes, Isabel Brodie, Mary Sadler, Ruth Hare, Julia Dillard, Ruth George and Agnes Brown, at the Periwinkle Saturday night.

Among those who attended the Furman-Glenison game in Greenville Thanksgiving day were: Evelyn Daniel, Julia Russell, Alice Allen, Edna Campbell, Mariecen Gray and Elizabeth Laney.

Miss Edith Carroll, of Charlotte, was the guest of her sister, Frances Carroll, Sunday.

Former Governor R. A. Cooper, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday at Winthrop with his daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. A. J. Andrews, of McCormick, were the week-end guests of Julia Brown.

Miss Delby Owen, who is teaching at Fort Mill, spent last week-end with friends at the college.

Virginia Bellune and Martha Parsons visited friends in Lancaster on Sunday.

Gara Lee and Marie Kitchings spent Thanksgiving in Charlotte.

Miss Mary L. Auld, head of the Department of Business Administration, is attending a conference of commercial teachers at Atlanta, Ga., November 25-26.

Sarees Ellerbe went to her home in Florence for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young and children, of Florence, spent the week-end with Beattie Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, of Whitehall, arrived Tuesday to visit their daughter, Mary. She accompanied them to Greenville Thursday to see the Glenison-Furman game.

School for Scandal

## Appealing Lingerie For College Girls

Beautiful negligees in lovely colors, fringe and ruffles.  
**\$7.95 to \$14.95**  
Hand-painted rayon pajamas in pretty designs and colors.  
**\$3.95**



Special lot of rayon gowns, teddies and bloomers, in pastel shades.  
**68c to \$1.95**



Lovely crepe de chine gowns, with dainty lace and lace and ribbons, pretty shades.

**\$3.95 to \$5.95**

Crepe de chine bloomers and step-ins, with medallions, lace and ribbon, in pastel shades.

**\$1.95 to \$2.95**

Glove silk teddies and bloomers, in peach, tea-rose and flesh.

**\$1.95, \$2.48 and \$2.95**

Fancy lace and crepe de chine bra-sieres in white, peach and flesh.

**95c and 98c**

## Belk's Department Store

THE HOME OF BETTER VALUES

**Advertised Brands of Merchandise is Your Guarantee of Quality**

There is nothing just as good; a substitute may do, but are you satisfied?

The following well-known advertised brands are built on quality and service, in toiletries: Blumond, Yardley, Dorothy Gray, Pike; in Pharmaceuticals, Squibb and Parke, Davis. Also East-per, Armand and Colgate; in Stationery, Montag, Eaton and Pike; in Pharmaceuticals, Squibb and Parke, Davis. Also East-nun Kodaks and Johnson's Candy. They can be had at

## RATTERREE'S DRUG STORE

### Special for Winthrop Seniors

Every Saturday for Lunch:

## CHICKEN

PERIWINKLE TEA ROOM

"Where Judges of Good Food Meet"



**FINE HOSIERY FOR CHRISTMAS**  
Phoenix, Kayser, Lehigh, Nebel, Oriole, in all the popular shades and weights.....**\$1.00 to \$2.95**

### CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

In beautiful boxes, corresponding cards, fine linen paper, priced at.....**25c to \$3.50**

### ALL SILK UMBRELLAS FOR CHRISTMAS

In all the newest and prettiest colors, new and woody handles, either in amber or carved wood, gilt and brass frames, plain or fancy borders.....**\$3.95 to \$12.95**

Beautiful assortment of all the new materials and colors in bonnet-rippers and trimmings, priced at.....**39c to \$2.95**

**BEDROOM SLIPPERS AND MULES**  
The Daniel Green, quilted or plain satin, all colors, pastel shades and black.....**\$3.50**

### PLAIN AND FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS

In fine linens, white and colors, fine lace handkerchiefs, exchd or singles.....**25c to \$2.50**

If you can't come to our store, send us your orders. We'll fill them promptly.



## Many Ways of Wishing a HAPPY CHRISTMAS

## BELK BROTHERS CO.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., STORE

EXTENDS TO

## Winthrop College

### Faculty and Student Body

A cordial invitation to visit the

CHARLOTTE STORE

During the Pre-Holidays

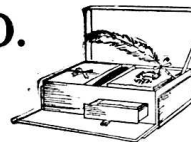
### A Grand Display of Holiday and Christmas Novelties From Europe and America

Our buyers have assembled everything that's NEW and quite a few of the QUAIN. OLD, CHICOT'S things of JAPAN, CHINA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, AUSTRIA, BELGIUM, GERMANY, FRANCE, ITALY, ENGLAND and the ISLES of the PACIFIC and ATLANTIC.

Our ART and GIFT Section is alive with a GREAT MANY NOVELTIES YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN.

NO SUCH LAVISH DISPLAY HAS EVER BEEN ATTEMPTED IN THE CAROLINAS BEFORE.

YOU MAY SELECT BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY ITEMS ENTIRELY OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND THE PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE.



We Mail Your Christmas Boxes

Beads and Necklaces, Earbobs, Bracelets, Bar Pins, Brooches, Clovers, and 60-in. Pearls, priced from.....**50c to \$3.95**

### FOR FATHER, BROTHER, COUSIN OR FRIEND

Men's Handkerchiefs, in fine linens, initialed, boxed, satin borders.

Men's Fine Silk Sox

**35c to \$1.50**

Men's Ties, in a very wonderful assortment, in attractive boxes

**50c to \$3.00**

Men's Fine Kid Gloves, plain or fur-lined

**\$1.50 to \$10.00**

Beautiful Spanish Shawls, heavily embroidered, pastel shades, long, deep fringes, on fine quality crepes.....**\$7.95 to \$29.50**

### OUR DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ART AND GIFT SECTION

This is a department that we cannot begin to describe. Hand-made, hand-painted, from Japan, China, Austria, France, Belgium, England, Ireland, Czechoslovakia and other countries. Beautiful and novel are the many interesting things in this section.

Brass, wool, metal, silver, pottery, glass, etc.

Come to see this wonderful display.

We furnish Christmas Boxes with all purchases over \$1.00

## EFIRD'S

"Always Sells It For Less"

FULL-FASHIONED SILK HOSE, \$1.10

A special purchase of Ladies' Full-Fashioned Silk Hose; values made to retail up to \$1.75 a pair, slightly irregular, but not noticeable. In all the latest shades. Priced at

PEAK HEEL HOSE

No. 282 all-over Silk Peak Heel Silk Hose. Special value, while they last

NEBEL HOSE

Nebel Pure Thread Silk Hose, with narrow welt in all the new shades for fall

HUDSON HOSE

Hudson Peak Heel, all-silk Hose, with narrow welt. All the leading shades, including Yosemite, Mirage, Atmosphere, etc., at

HUDSON CHIFFON, ALL-OVER SILK, PEAK HEEL HOSE. In all the newest shades, including Yosemite, Mirage, Atmosphere, etc., at

\$1.10

\$1.35

\$1.45

\$1.65

\$1.85

## Efird's Dept. Store

## THE NATIONAL UNION BANK

EXTENDS

A VERY HEARTY WELCOME

TO THE TEACHERS AND THE STUDENTS

OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

Forty-two years of distinguished and honorable service

EDDIE'S

## Everlasting Black Dye

Changes shoes, gloves, satchels and pocket-books to a PERMANENT BLACK

25 Cents

## BELL'S SHOE SHOP

No. 1 Record Place Phone 227

Let Us Develop Your Films

STANDARD DRUG COMPANY

## GOOD EATS FOR THE HOLIDAY

Fine fresh stocks of Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Cakes and Confectioneries of all kinds

CAROLINA GROCERY

MORRIS' Pre-Christmas Release

Select your gifts now at saving prices. We will gladly hold any article for you.

MORRIS' JEWELRY STORE Diamonds-Watches

Our Line of FRESH MEATS, FISH AND FOWLS

Is unexcelled. Call us for prompt and efficient service.

BROOKS' MARKET 119 Trade Street Phone 191

## RAMBLING WITH THE FEATURISTS

(Continued from page two)

Again. It is left to grow old, and harder—it is passe. Next we are thankful that we have successfully lulled to sleep that still small voice that kept repeating the divine quotation, "If Thanksgiving comes, can exams be far behind?" We reduced said voice to silence by whispering that it wasn't heard at all on that glorious holiday and we even forgot to be remorseful that we hadn't studied through the term and had let all our note-books get behind.

We are extremely thankful that we can enjoy life in spite of the fact that we couldn't see the Army-Navy game, and, like Uriah Heep, can be so "umlike" as to get a great kick out of gnawing on a turkey bone and hearing the game over radio.

We are thankful that we are going enough to "trip the light fantastic" and old enough to have discretion.

Finally, we are thankful that we have reached years of maturity without acquiring too much common sense, and hope we'll never pass the stage where we want to go to places and see things and do things and write foolish things, for instance. E. M.

## Slip Day at Winthrop

"Why, I declare I'll die if I get another one—I'll jump out the window."

"Oh, my goodness! I don't know what I will do. I'll just get married if I get one next time."

And on they rave. Tragedy has invaded the Winthrop campus. Tears flow, eyes become red, and the usual jolly laughter turns to hysterical giggles.

Our treat continually up and down the stairs to look for the latest mail. What on earth is wrong? The steps grow heavier and slower—in bursts your Freshman roommate, slams the door and literally flings herself upon the ever friendly bed. The covers shake—then—oh, preserve us!—broken sobs, which are soon followed by an insane giggle.

Suddenly a knowing look flashes across the face of the older girls—girls who, by their sojourn at Winthrop, have gained a superior knowledge of such tragedies as these.

"How many did you get—what were they on?" both ask in one breath.

Now the secret is out. It is slip day—an ever to be remembered day in the annals of the Freshmen—for, indeed, one is lucky if she fails to receive at least one of these "fatality epistles," as one bright young thing called them.

Listen to the discussion at the table:

"Say, Mary, how many did you get, anyway?"

"Oh, just three of the adorable things. Why, I'm glad my teacher thinks so much of me. Miss — said she sent them to encourage us and not to discourage us." She's an extreme type.

"Well, I didn't get one. Miss — didn't write hers this time."

"Oh, I don't mind in the least, but will you excuse me? I'm answering my mail. I've already worked thirty-seven problems."

To read this, one might think that only Freshmen get slips. Not so. Some of the older girls are still so favored by their instructors.

By the time a girl has survived her Freshman warning slips, she has either become immune to them or else is so ashamed of them that she doesn't discuss them any longer.

Oh, little white slips, what tragedy follows in your wake! A. S.

## GRATITUDE OF GREECE

"In achieving its philanthropic work in this country, the American Near East Relief has indeed followed the century-old tradition of friendship of the noble and great United States, and has thus won the everlasting gratitude of the Hellenes."—P. Constantinidis, President of the Republic of Greece.

## THE GOLDEN PRECEPT

International Golden Rule Sunday will be observed on December 4, 1927. "Whatever ye would that others should do unto you do ye even so unto them."

## Pneumatic Troubles

"My back feels terrible—rheumatism, I think."

"Didn't I hear you say you'd pumped up four tires?"

"Yes, why?"

"Then it's pneumism you've got, not rheumatism."

A. B. & N. TAXI CO. BANKS, BRAZIL & NUNN Prompt and Reliable Taxi Service Phone 609 Trade Street, near J. W. O'Neal Grocery Co.

## WHAT DID YOU DO WITH YOURS?

Economic Wealth Added to Nation

By Death Rate Reduction

By A. SCHAEFFER, JR.

"Health means Wealth," Grandma used to say, and her grandchildren would laugh indulgently and declare, "That's just a motto." But science has lately given the white-haired lady a pat on the back and startled the young ones by asking, "What did you do with the \$185 you saved last year because the tuberculosis death rate is half what it was in 1907?"

Since science formulated the question it can also furnish the answer. The net actual economic loss from tuberculosis in the United States in 1907 was approximately \$250,000,000. The dollar of today, however, is worth much less than the dollar of 1907—in fact, only 95 cents. Therefore, in order to make the money of today and yesterday of the same value, we must increase our figure nearly 50 per cent. Furthermore, the population of today is nearly one-third greater than in 1907. So, since the above sum was computed on a per capita basis, we must increase our figure another third.

The \$500,000,000 loss, then, after changing the value of 1907 into terms of today by adjusting the differences due to decrease in money value and increase in population, becomes \$1,000,000,000. That staggering sum is what the nation still would be losing every year if the 1907 death rate from tuberculosis existed today. Due to considerable measure to the efforts of the National Tuberculosis Association, however, the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut in half since 1907; that is, the saving to the nation amounts to half of the above total, or \$500,000,000 per year. Dividing this among every man, woman and child in the United States, gives each \$185.

Tracing this saving is a somewhat more difficult task in the first place, it is clear that the necessary cost of life insurance has been greatly reduced because of the diminished number of deaths from tuberculosis. The cost of carrying the risk is less, and there remains a balance available either for increased dividends, for reducing the future annual premiums, for carrying on more efficiently the work of the insurance companies, or simply as surplus. Observation has shown that most of these things have occurred. Insurance, however, is a relatively small part of the nation's budget.

The 10,000 families which did not suffer a tuberculosis death last year saved an average of \$500 each. Almost certainly they have bought an automobile. Ergo: gas and oil. The oil corporations in turn pass some of the money for the various educational welfare and health projects supported by members of the group identified with them. So the money saved by tuberculosis reduction has gone in part to the prevention of lockjaw and malaria, to the promotion of comely health units, and in general to the improvement of living conditions, which aid further in the prevention of tuberculosis.

The saving from the reduction of tuberculosis is, of course, widely distributed. It results in an increased surplussage flowing throughout the entire community and raising the standards of living among very large numbers of people. Some persons put larger sums in savings banks, for deposits in banks increased from \$8,500,000,000 in 1912 to \$22,000,000,000 in 1925. Undoubtedly, some of this is due to the absence of tuberculosis. Others put their money into real estate and the construction of homes. People were enabled to pay more readily for education and for governmental services.

What a work has been done by the penny Christmas seal! For funds from the annual sales in December support the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1,500 branches throughout the United States. In 1926 the nation invested approximately \$5,000,000 in tuberculosis prevention by purchasing that amount of Christmas seals. So on an investment of \$5,000,000, it received a return of 11,000 per cent.

What did you do with your share?

Some people have been confused because Ruth Elder is married and still is known as "Miss". Perhaps we can lay that to her license.

Boomerang Brown—"If you give your wife that little lecture on economy you talked about?" Baker—"Yes." "How perfectly wonderful!" said an admirer. "It actually makes me shiver to look at it!"

He Left Her Cold "And this," said the artist, "is my latest frieze." "How perfectly wonderful!" said an admirer. "It actually makes me shiver to look at it!"

Some people can make us positively happy if they will leave us alone and keep out of our sight.

School for Scandal

## COLLEGE PRESS BODY

IN SUCCESSFUL MEET

(Continued from page one)

Parkinson, whose subject was "Editors by Selection."

At the convention, the following prizes were awarded. The selection of the poems, news articles and features have not been made. In this announcement, Winthrop College took one first place and one second place:

## Stories

First—"The Greatest of These," by Katharine Lamoreux, of "The Bashaba," Coker College.

Second—"Salvation," College of Charleston Magazine.

Third—"At the Sign of the Blue Elephant," by Celia Mathews, of "The Concept," Converse College.

## Essays

First—"Lloyd George, the Reformer," by Edna Mae Langston, of "The Bashaba," Converse College.

Second—"On Being a Minister's Child," by Julie Fairy, of "The Concept," Converse College.

Third—"The Sign of the Blue Elephant," by Celia Mathews, of "The Concept," Converse College.

## Sketches

First—"Coming of Israel," by Anne Wallace Marshall, of "The Winthrop Journal."

Second—"Solomon's Temple," by Dorothy Mae Smith, of "The Bashaba," Converse College.

## Plays

First—"Antiques," by Julia Mcintosh, of "The Bashaba," Converse College.

Second—"Sold," by Sue Blount Palmer, of "The Bashaba," Coker College.

Third—"The Trades Best Who Trades Last," by Celia Mathews, of "The Concept," Converse College.

First—"Reverence in Library," in "The Bashaba," Converse College.

Second—"Evolution of Christmas Spirits," in "The Johnsonian."

Third—"What is a Good Citizen?" W. H.

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2957—I Can't Believe You're In Love With Me, Johnny Marvin  
That Day in June.....J. Miller, C. Farrell

2973—Beautiful Ohio, Waltz.....Paul Whiteman and His Orch.  
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