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The Johnssonian

VOLUME XXXIV

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1956

NUMBER 7



The beginning of a fast friendship takes place when Androcles removes a thorn from the Lion's paw in The Carolina Playmakers' tour production of Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," to appear in Johnson Hall at Winthrop College on November 27.

Carolina Playmakers Return To Give 'Androcles And The Lion' On November 27

The Touring company of the Carolina Playmakers will give one performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" in Johnson Hall on November 27.

Sponsored by the Winthrop Theater, the company is making a return appearance on campus. They staged "The Rainmaker" in Johnson Hall last year.

Directed by drama professor Harry E. Davis of the University of North Carolina, the Playmakers are celebrating their 25th year of touring as well as the 100th anniversary of Shaw's birth.

In the play, Androcles, a Greek tailor and reputedly a sorcerer, helps a lion out of pain by removing a thorn from his paw when they meet in the jungle. Androcles is sentenced to death in the Arena by Emperor Caesar, he faces a wild beast fresh from the jungle. The animal is the one which he had aided previously. The affectionate beast remembers his benefactor with gratitude.

Around this plot, Shaw draws a satire on the Roman persecution of Christian martyrs and on all persecution in general.

Accompanying the chartered bus which carries the Playmakers will be a moving van transporting 14,000 pounds of scenery, lighting equipment, costumes and property.

In their current tour, the UNC drama group will perform in eleven towns in the Carolinas, Virginia, and Georgia.

Tickets for the production at Winthrop are on sale at the dramatic art office in Johnson Hall and in the Bureau's office in Main Building. Single admission price is \$1.00.

Dr. Jacob Speaks At French Meeting

Dr. Frances Jacob spoke on "French Pronunciation" at a recent meeting of La Carle Francophile.

Dr. Jacob's talk was flavored with bits of humor derived from the mispronunciation of French by American students. She pointed out that when actually using the correct word some students' pronunciation gave the word the opposite meaning.

Other faculty members present at the meeting were Dr. Donald Martin, Dr. Lucille Delano, and Mr. Francis E. Harrison.

The meeting was held in honor of Dr. Jacob, the new member of the foreign language department, and all new club members.

Crowford Infirmary of Winthrop College has again received a class one house from the South Carolina Board of Health.

The rating for the year ending June 30, 1957, is awarded on the basis of an annual inspection in October by the hospital construction section of the Board, which disclosed that the infirmary was complying with the basic housing standards.

Composing the infirmary staff are a resident physician, Dr. Miriam A. Albreton, and six registered nurses.

WC Names Eighteen Seniors To 1956-'57 Who's Who List

WRA Sponsors Gala Turkey Trot

Social dancing and promenading will be featured at the Turkey Trot tomorrow night, sponsored by the Winthrop Recreation Association, the pre-holiday event will get underway at 8 o'clock in the gym.

Music will be furnished by Joe Huntley and his band from Charlotte, will call the square dances.

Seven boys schools in South Carolina and three in North Carolina have been invited to the dance. These include the University of South Carolina, Clemson, Newberry, The Citadel, Presbyterian, Erskine, Wofford, Davidson, Belmont Abbey and University of North Carolina.

Informal street clothes appropriate for square dancing will be in order for girls in the dance. Boys may wear levis or other informal attire.

Prices are \$1.00 for date tickets and \$1.75 for general admission. Concessions will be on sale at the dance.

Chase Winner Will Get Bird

A live turkey will be presented to the Winthrop student who finds the hatchet at the Turkey Chase this afternoon at 4:30 on the Athletic Field. The Winthrop Recreation Association is sponsoring the event.

The dormitory which accumulates the most points in the various competitions will be treated to a party next Wednesday night.

A hatchet will be hidden on the lawn. After the other events are over, all students may join in the search for the hatchet. The finder will receive a turkey for her family's Thanksgiving dinner.

The dormitory competitions will include a pie-eating contest, a hog calling contest, and a pig chase, as well as others.

Individuals will compete for their dorms, and the hall with the greatest number of total points will be the winner of the WRA on Wednesday night at a party.

During the Turkey Chase activities, a concession stand will be open.

Frank, Starkie Appear Here

Claude Frank, noted pianist, and Dr. Walter Starkie, British author and lecturer, will appear on the Lecture Series November 20 and 21, respectively.

Mr. Frank began his piano study in Germany at the age of six years. He continued his study in France and in the United States under Arur and Kurt Schoenberg. At Columbia University he studied theory and composition with Norman Lockwood and conducting with Rudolph Thomas. Mr. Frank has been the private pupil of Koussevitzky.

At the age of twelve years Mr. Frank was playing full recitals. He appeared with the Lisbon Symphony Orchestra and has appeared with leading orchestras in New York and throughout Europe and New England. Last season he toured Europe and returned this season for appearances.

In 1948 Mr. Frank joined the faculty of Bennington College. He has been teaching piano, and Bennington he teaches piano, assists with the chorus, conducts the orchestra, and is assistant conductor of the Desoff Choir.

Each summer Mr. Frank is a faculty member of the Marlboro Festival and School of Music, devoted exclusively to the study and performance of chamber music.

While at Winthrop Mr. Frank will be available to the students for counseling.

Included on his program will be selections by Bach, Schubert, Debussy, and Liszt.

Dr. Walter Starkie will speak in assembly on "Symposium in Elysium: G. S. Shaw, Pirandello, Beckett, and Eugene O'Neill."

From 1920 to 1935 Dr. Starkie was professor in Spanish and Italian at Dublin University. Concurrently he was a Director of the Abbey Theatre Movement.

Dr. Starkie has lectured on romance languages and the Spanish drama in American and British universities, on Spanish literature in Scandinavia, and on English literature in Spain.

He has conducted lecture tours in Italy, France, the United States, Canada, and Central and South America.

The author of numerous books, Dr. Starkie has recently written three books which will appear in Europe and in the United States in 1956.

As a boy Dr. Starkie studied violin for the concert stage at the Royal Irish Academy of Music. He has wandered over Spain.

(Continued on page 4)

Roddey Dormitory Wins WRA Softball Tournament

20th Miss Hi Miss Issue Is Underway

Plans for the 20th annual Miss Hi Miss edition of The Johnssonian, Winthrop College weekly newspaper, are being made.

The Miss Hi Miss program traditionally honors outstanding senior high school girls of North and South Carolina. Entries for this year must be in by Dec. 18, Winthrop officials have announced.

High schools of North and South Carolina are invited each year to select an outstanding senior girl as their representative in the Miss Hi Miss edition of The Johnssonian.

The 1957 edition will be published in February. Last year's publication gave recognition to 277 Carolinians. This year's Miss Hi Misses will be guests of Winthrop College March 29-31.

Contestants of the Miss Hi Misses will be included in the 40-page Miss Hi Miss edition of The Johnssonian, and other photographs and articles in the paper will portray life at Winthrop College.

Approximately 15,000 copies will be mailed to all senior girls in North and South Carolina.

The softball tournament officially ended on November 7 with the championship game between the Benedict Cardinals and the Roddey Dodgers. Roddey defeated Benedict by a score of 7-4.

The winning run was scored by Rosalind Sallenger on a ball hit by Willie Jo Farmer. Headline of the day, Willie Jo was carried from the field on the shoulders of the Dodgers.

Scoring in the first inning was Janelle Dempsey of the Dodgers. A homer by Dodger Rosalind Sallenger came in the second lining. Janelle repeated with a score in the third.

Bancroft took the fourth inning with scores by Lu Usery, Pat Champion, Carolyn Wallace and Alice Brunson. Dodgers Rosalind Sallenger and "Dibba" Butler came through for Roddey.

The Bancroft Cardinals include Lu Usery, Joyce Brown, Pat Champion, Carolyn Wallace, Alice Brunson, Phyllis Bates, Connie Burgess, Eleanor Taylor, Janice Trulove and Wilma Kirkpatrick.

The championship Roddey Dodgers include Paye Cleveland, Janelle Dempsey, Penny Anderson, Nancy Gooch, Happy Bozzer, "Dibba" Butler, Rosalind Sallenger, Willie Jo Farmer, and Shirley Henderson.

Erskine Junior Elected 'King Of Cotton' From Contestants Representing 6 Schools

BY JOYCE VERHEEN

It seems that "a good time was had by all" last Saturday night at the Cotton Ball, Winthrop's first formal dance this year. At the dance another of Winthrop's "firsts" was made. Jerry Wolff was elected by the Dance Committee as Winthrop's first "Man of Cotton."

The two runners-up for Man of Cotton were Pete Pierce from Clemson and Happy Cotton from the University of South Carolina.

Jerry is a junior at Erskine this year. He was nominated by Erskine to represent them at the big contest—in hopes he would do his college proud—and do it proud he did. For here on the Winthrop campus, he made a big hit.

Erskine is the third college to have Jerry a member of its student body. He has also attended East Tennessee State and V.P.J. He is a ministerial student, and he will someday be a Presbyterian minister. Right now he hopes to go to Columbia Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia.

Such to the sorrow of many of the Winthrop girls at the dance, Jerry has a "steady." Her name is Janice. She too shares the honors of the 'cotton' contests, for she was one of the five finalists in the South Carolina Maid of Cotton contest. So, evidently they make a nice couple.

Jerry is an active member of the Erskine student body. Like all students, there are certain things he'd rather do than anything else. Jerry likes to sing. He is a member of the Erskine Chorus.

For those who were not at the dance to see him, use your imagination to picture this description furnished by the Chairman of the Dance Committee. "He's a 6-foot 3 inch blue-eyed, blonde Adonis."

That should be enough to satisfy all that the winner of Winthrop's first "Man of Cotton" contest was a good choice.

Each of the contestants were asked three questions. It seems that Jerry gave the right answers.

Question number one was "If you had one wish out of all the things in the world to wish for, what would it be?" Surprisingly enough, his wish was not for wealth, or jobs, or even intelligence. It was for SHOES. It seems Jerry had on his roommates shoes, and they hurt his feet because they didn't fit. So, his one wish would have been for shoes that fit.

Question number two was "What do you look for in a girl?" The answer he gave for that one would have been enough to "know" any girl. He said, "I know I'm not supposed to give personal answers, but the girl I just walked down the aisle with is perfect." Juniors, of course, lucky girls!

Question number three was "Why do you want to be Winthrop's Man of Cotton?" He gave two reasons for this. The first was because he is from Edgemoor, and when he comes to Winthrop, he feels like he's coming home.

(Continued on page 4)



Jo Deason, the South Carolina Maid of Cotton, crowns Jerry Wolff, Erskine student, who is Winthrop's first Maid of Cotton. The crowning took place at the Cotton Ball last Saturday.

Eighteen Winthrop seniors have been named to the 1956 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They are Dee Blasingame, Joanne Brown, Carolyn Burnett, Kitty Cahill, Lucy Cotton, Grace Foster, Marjorie Fyfe, Mary Anne Garvin, and Marcia Hale.

Also, Anne Hendrix, Vivian Hollidos, Kathryn Jarrard, Peggy McCall, Doris McKeekin, Kitty Mitchell, Marley Moore, Jean Roper, and Harry Moore Sanders. These students' names will be listed in the book, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" which is published annually. Who's Who was established with the idea of creating one national source of recognition for students devoid of politics, initiation fees and dues. The organization was founded in 1924.

The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an authoritative source to which a deserving student, after displaying merit in knowledge and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition without having to pay some fee. Winthrop students are named to the list because of their contributions to the college and academic achievement.

Dee is a journalism and history major from Jackson, and Joanne is a elementary education major from Moncks Corner. Carolyn and Kitty Cahill are elementary education majors from Saluda and Beaufort respectively.

Lucy is an English major from Georgetown, and Grace a history major from Westminster. Marjorie is an home economics major from Beaufort; Mary Anne is a Rock Hill English major.

Marcia and Anne are English majors from Newberry and Columbia respectively, and Vivian is a classics major from Manning. Kathryn is a fine arts major from Florence, Georgia.

Peggy is a physical education major and Doris is a sociology major; both are from Columbia. Kitty Mitchell is an English major from Greenville.

Harriet is an English major from Anderson, and Jeanie a history major from Taylors. Mary Moore is a public school music major from Rock Hill.

There will be no Vespers service Sunday night. Kitty Cahill, president of the Winthrop Christian Association, urges everyone to go to the Choir's Tenth Anniversary program of praise in College Auditorium at 4:00. Charles Joy, a Jesus quartet and a program of organ music will precede the program at 2:30 p.m.

Events Of The Week

Saturday, November 17
7:30 p.m.—Campus Movie "Gaby"

Leslie Caron, John Kerr
Winthrop Auditorium
8:00 p.m.—Turkey Trot
Peabody Gym

Sunday, November 18
4:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving Service of Praise
Choir, College Auditorium

Monday, November 19
12:40 p.m.—Campus-wide Noon Devotions
Rev. LeGrand Moody
Main Building Auditorium

Tuesday, November 20
11:50 a.m.—Assembly
Claude Frank, Pianist
Winthrop Auditorium

8:45 p.m.—Educational Movies "Italian Memories" "Aloha Nui"
College Auditorium

7:30 p.m.—Demonstration of Freshmen Gymnasium

Wednesday, November 21
7:30 a.m.—Morning Watch
Main Building Auditorium
11:45 a.m.—Holidays Begin

A Perfect Ball - Almost

The Cotton Ball can take its place as one of the highlights of campus activities this year. The planning was good, the response from the students far above average, and the idea of crowning a King Cotton of Winthrop was one of the best student leaders have come up with.

And to make it even more noteworthy, the dance committee even made money. But even an almost perfect event usually has a fly in the ointment. In the case of the Cotton Ball, the fly or flies were slightly inebriated boys. It is to be expected even though it is not desirable that boys will drink on dance weekends. Therefore, the bone of contention can't be so much with them, but with Winthrop girls who allowed their dates to act in such disgusting fashion.

The remarks and actions of the boys embarrassed not only the dance com-

mittee but the couples dancing near them and the chaperons. But how did the girls who were dating these fugitives from the Lost Weekend feel? Frankly, they didn't seem much disturbed.

The boy's off-color remarks and ribald humor was met with laughter by their dates, and none of the girls seemed to see fit to try to quell their boisterous daters. In fact, it was left up to the chairmen of the dance committee to dance with the boys in order to get them to quiet down a bit. The funny part of it is, they did—out of respect for her.

The only alternative now seems to be the employment of bouncers to escort rowdies off the floor, but isn't that embarrassing and really unnecessary? Wouldn't the easiest way be for the girls who are dating these boys to be able to handle them, and if they can't, to just not date them?

The Lost Day

Thanksgiving is getting lost in the shuffle. Its meaning is becoming almost unintelligible. The idea of thanking God for the country and the blessings to be found in this country has now become just a day of a big dinner—important to college students because it means a holiday—important to merchants because Christmas commercialization begins right before Thanksgiving.

In Rock Hill and other towns about, Christmas decorations are already in full fledged view, and the stores have already begun to harp on sales using gaily wrapped packages and bundles as

sales gimmicks. Thanksgiving is passed over lightly. But then there is nothing to give but thanks on Thanksgiving, and that isn't profitable, materially anyway.

And college students... Thanksgiving now usually means being thankful that classes are over for a few days and a trip home is in the offering.

Yet it seems that if ever there was a time to be thankful for the basic thing these United States has given its people—freedom—it should be now. For in Hungary people are dying for it—dying for freedom. How many of us are even thankful for it?

A SUBTLE SLAM

The Utopian Winthrop—Seen Through A Pipe Dream

By KITTEN PROCTOR

Place: Winthrop.

Characters: Winthrop student body, faculty, and staff.

Time: No time. (This is only a pipe dream).

As the scene opens, it is 9:00 a.m., and the campus awakens by the toll of the breakfast bell. Wise awake after 1,059 showers, the students step into their stonish space ships which take them into the dining hall and seat them at tables for four. After a hearty breakfast of three vitamin pills apiece, an electric arm brings each girl five letters from the post office. Enjoying cigarettes and extra coffee, everyone eagerly reads her mail.

At 10:00 a.m. work begins. Those students taking practical courses attend classes for two hours, while those taking courses requiring no practical work go to the library and read their assignments which are made at the beginning of the year.

Also in the morning, lectures are held by various faculty members. These lectures may be attended by anyone but no one is required to go. Due to the large numbers who go however, several large class rooms have been built to accommodate the crowds.

Lectures for the week include The Meaning of the Sixth World War, Leo Tolstol and His Works, Making Marriage Work, Learning French in Ten Easy Lessons,

and What To Do With Your Fifth Graders. Other faculty members are available to kind and where free advice and counseling are given.

Eat, Rest, and Play

Dinner time is at 1:00 p.m. and afterwards, siestas. Physical education follows and the students may choose any sport, game, or dance; for there are enough teachers for every 10 girls. Study again after this for another hour or two.

After supper, there let me add that any type of attire may be worn due to the students improving their manners; there is always an invasion of boys. Couples participate in swimming, games, dancing, and social gatherings. There is no dormitory closing time; everyone realizes the responsibility of the next day's work and comes in early to get a good night's rest.

Rules and regulations have been done away with, due to the realization of the responsibility college offers. S.G.A.'s main interest is now in educating the students in the social grade, world awareness and election procedures. Everyone is particularly interested in these things and always enthusiastic and willing to help with anything that may come up.

A new building for dances and events sponsored by the WCA has been erected due to every student showing such interest in the programs. The WCA has a new, enlarged

chapel to accommodate the crowds at noon devotions, and vespers.

The administration's jobs have altered somewhat from previous years. They now have time to enjoy the fellowship of the students and faculty at the various faculty-student gatherings.

Obsolete Organizations

In the year of our Lord, 1958, there were organizations which are unheard of today. Examples being: Judicial Board (there are no rules to break); House Counselors (everyone is quiet at the right time); Protectors (no one sleeps in assembly because of the excellent program); and the Attendance Committee (there are very few occasions when anyone wants to leave the campus).

I forgot to mention above, there are no conflicts in meetings due to the one central calendar in Main Building parlor, and the excellent planning of the students.

Well, I must run now before the bank closes, the alumni just sent a check for \$1,000,000 to cover the horse's food for the month.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian works to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop College Campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by DICK STIBER



HAVE YOU TURNED IN MID-TERM GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?

By JERRY BOWERS

Louisiana State's Daily Reveille describes the two worlds of college students:

"There is quite a tendency among college students, especially after they've been in college for two or three years, to forget that there is another world beyond the halls of learning."

"Oh, it occurs to them at odd moments, and they even become aware of it, briefly, during vacation periods, but for the most part college life is as far as they are concerned."

"To a certain point, this is good enough. It would be a terrible thing to spend four years in an institution of higher learning, all the while being the fact that the real world is way out yonder somewhere."

Student Luck Perspective "But there is a definite lack of perspective among most students. The world outside, no

matter how far away it may seem at the moment, is real.

"There has been a verbal battle raging for many years, as to whether college should be considered as a preparation for life, or as life itself."

"It cannot be truly evaluated in either way. The issue is not clear cut or black or white. There are shades of perspective which should be taken into consideration."

"For the most part, college is a proving ground. It is preparation for the life which is outside the realm of classes and books and dates and mid-term snacks and fun. Students are preparing all right, but they are keeping in mind what it is that they are preparing for. 'Until students realize that college life is only a preparation, no matter how good a preparation for life in the world today, they will continue to be frustrated. They will be frustrated because they are trying to evaluate college life with a level it was never meant to be

Diminished Social Life Replenished

By BOBBIE VAUGHN

Talk, talk, talk and yackity yak about Winthrop's diminished social life. Well, look like she's stepping out — the Cotton Ball last week, the Turkey Trot this weekend and Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in between. What more can one ask for or more really what more does one have time for with a loaded curriculum?

The Freshman edition was a fine paper and six pages, too!

To Those Critics

People those who are natural when out of office can win a comical criticism. How can they be stopped? Throw them in office or the responsibility. It has been said that nothing makes a politician less critical of what goes on in Washington than being elected to office.

The Solid Sophomore

In honor of the sophomores and their coming week, the TJ is printing one man's candid view of these mighty classmen. Tim Trively, a Clemson freshman, has written his idea of the Clemson variety of second year men. We feel that the solidarity of the Winthrop variety will stand up well also.

By TIM TRIVELY

The sophomore, in both glamorous aspects of being sober and perennial, is perhaps the most controversial of academic figures. He is explicitly subjected to his superior's commands and wishes, as well as to the impudence propagated by his inferior underlings. Only in a body is he caught, shouting to the top of his timorous voice, "Rise, RM, Rise!"

His superior tolerate him, just as they do the freshman "rat." He isn't "enough of the world" to possess prestige and power, today's substitute for lance and blade. The upper-class "chicks, A.E.S.—Arts before Science, M.E.—manifestations of Einstein, C.E.—country ethics, artificial Architects, and grandiose Aggie's, exclude the Sophomore orphan for his lack of intestinal fortitude, unless it happens to be centrally located in his pocket.

His inferior, whose omnipotent omnipresence is making "heads and headlines," disregard him for his lack of power (also prestige). The sophomore has to be a "proverbial wheel"—one who grinds his own axle in order to impress those who are the suppressed underlings.

Take the very word Sophomore; "Sop" is a Southern way of pronouncing "So"; and "more" is an adverb—which modifies the action doer.

Though the Sophomore is inclined to toot his timorous tune, he is also worthy of our admiration. Though sophisticated (geni, pseudo) the Sophomore stands for solidarity.

If each and every class would congregate, as do our stolid friends the Sophomores, we would truly witness the return of "CLEMSON CHARACTER."

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

THE JOHNSONIAN

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Mr. Donald Treat of the Dramatic Arts department shows student Shirley Wingfield the mechanics of the revolving stage under construction in Johnson Hall. The stage will first be used in the production of "Family Portrait."

Revolving Stage Will Be New Addition To Winthrop Theatre; Construction Underway

By BETTY SANDERS

An innovation to set design in the Winthrop Theatre is the new revolving stage which is now being constructed by Mr. Donald R. Treat of the Dramatic Arts department for the forthcoming production, "Family Portrait."

Although the device will be used as a standard piece of equipment from now on, it is not, however, a permanent one. It is built in sections and can be easily dismantled.

The revoler is only thirteen feet in diameter, but because of the depth of the stage, it can be no larger. Although power driven turntables could be used, the stage will be turned by hand and will revolve on eight casters.

In order to have the surface of the stage level with surface of the turntable, platforms will be used which raise the stage level seven and a half inches. In production, in which the turntable will not be used, similar plat-

forms will cover the entire stage. They will be made of 2x4 frames and heavy platform.

The revolving stage will be used off center in "Family Portrait," for in that position it will carry most of the weight of the scenery. It can be used for other shows, and, if required, it can be placed anywhere on the stage.

"One of the big problems in designing a set for use on a revolving stage," says Mr. Treat, "is getting two or more settings that are back to back so that the openings (doors, windows, etc.) will coincide. Of course, some turntables are large enough so that one-third of them can be used at a time, with a space in the center which is large enough to correct any overlaps, but on this, all the settings have a common wall."

"This should facilitate fairly rapid scenery changes," he continued. "Of course it only occupies half of the stage—the other

half will have to be changed by hand."

Originally from Japan, the revolving stage has caught on quite rapidly in the United States. Probably the most recent example of its use was in "Mr. Roberts" when it was produced on Broadway.

The addition of the revolving stage promises to be one of the most creditable additions to the long line of outstanding stage designs which have been developed by the Winthrop Theatre.

Moody To Speak At Noon Devotions

Rev. LeGrand Moody, pastor of Woodland Methodist Church, will be the speaker at Campus-wide Noon Devotions Monday.

Rev. Moody's topic will be centered around a Thanksgiving theme. Special music for this program will be presented by Ruthie Lewis.

1956 Activity Fee Committee Allots \$15,902 From WC Fund

WC Choir Will Present Each Student Pays \$17.50 Yearly As Fee

The Winthrop College Choir's 10th anniversary Thanksgiving service of praise will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

Miss Katherine Pfahls is choir director. Members of the Winthrop College music faculty assisting with the program are Wilber M. Sherridan, organ accompanist, Mrs. Esther S. Coulange, soprano, and Emmett Gore, brass ensemble director. Ann Culp of Edgemore is student accompanist.

A silver offering will be received in the foyer at the close of the service for the benefit of the Winthrop College Music Club's student scholarship fund.

The choir will sing the following program:

Herald Song sung from the foyer, "Go Not Far From Me, O God," Zingarelli, arranged by W. A. Christ; Processional, "Let All Things Now Living," Welsh melody arranged by Gwynn S. Bennett.

"Glory and Worship," Purcell, arranged by Gwynn S. Bennett; "The Marvelous Work," solo by Julia Stewart Spencer of Gastonia, N. C., Haydn, arranged by Josephine Sherwood.

"Praise Jehovah," solo by Mrs. Coulange, Mozart, arranged by Arthur S. Talbot; "The Omnipotence," Schubert; "Praise Ye The Lord," traditional, arranged by W. B. Olin.

"Meet and Light," Kalmikoff, arranged by Greshoff; "Our Master Hath A Garden," folk song arranged by Arthur Olaf Andersen; "Psalm 150," Franck, arranged by E. Harold Geer.

"Miriam's Song," B. & D. Watkins; "The Keeper Eternal," Harry Robert Wilson; "Laudamus Te," Carl Mueller; "Hallelujah," from "The Mount of Olives," Beethoven, arranged by E. Harold Geer.

"Evening Hymn," from "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck, arranged by Eason-Trebarn; Recessional, "Rejoice The Lord Is King," Darwell, arranged by Henry C. Pfahls.

1034 Students Are Affiliates

Over 99 percent of the students at Winthrop College are church members, a survey here at the South Carolina College for Women has revealed.

Of the 1,038 students at Winthrop, 1034 are church affiliated leaving only 10 per cent without church affiliation. This is the highest percentage of church members to be recorded at Winthrop since the survey began some years ago. Last year's previous all time high showed 38 per cent as non-church members.

Of the church members, 67.7 per cent belong to three denominational groups—Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian.

A total of 454, or 43.8 per cent of the entire student body, are members of the Baptist church. Methodists are second with 287 students, or 27.7 per cent. The third ranking Presbyterian total 166, or 15 per cent.

The three leading denominations combined claim 907 students.

Sixteen denominations are represented by the students. Only two indicated that they have no church affiliation.

The complete tabulation by denomination is listed below:

Baptist, 454 students; Methodists, 287; Presbyterians, 166; Episcopalians, 35; Lutherans, 35; Associate Reformed Presbyterian, 20; Roman Catholic, 20; Christian, 2; Church of God, 2; Greek Orthodox, 2; Assembly of God, 2; Pentecostal Holiness, 1; Mormon, 1; Gospel Chapel, 1; Evangelical United Brethren, 1; Congregational, 1.

The student activity fee committee this year has allotted \$15,902 to various campus organizations and groups.

Each student enrolled at Winthrop College pays \$17.50 a year as an activity fee. The entire student activity fee fund totals approximately \$16,000.

An activity fee committee, composed of six students and five faculty members, makes allocations from this fund each fall to various campus organizations.

Seniors each fall elect two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore to the committee. It is a common practice, though not a required one, that a student is selected throughout her college career to serve on the committee.

The student committee members this year are Martha Reed and Anne Hendrix, seniors; Mary Katherine Marila and Margaret Cravin, juniors; and Dorothy Kirkpatrick, sophomore.

A preliminary allocation is made each fall of organizations for expenses incurred before the activity fee committee makes its yearly allocations.

Preliminary requests for allocations for the coming year are submitted each spring by the officers of the organizations. Official requests are given to the committee each fall by the new officers.

After the activity fee committee decides on the official allocations for each organization, President Sims receives notice of the committee's recommendations. If he does not approve of the suggested allocations, the recommendations are returned to the committee for changes.

Once the allocations are approved by the President, Burnar A. M. Graham is notified, and each organization's account is allotted the specified amount.

A reserve fund of approximately \$500 is kept on hand by the committee in case of emergencies. Allocations for 1955-57 have just been announced by the committee. Total allocations amount

by the faculty. The chairman of the committee is selected by the committee members and does not necessarily have to be a faculty member.

Dr. Gilbreth and Mr. Baker have one more year each to serve on the committee, Miss Seyer and Dr. Kerley two more years.

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(Continued on page 4)

THE HOME OF BETTER SANDWICHES

BOB-IN

Charlotte Hwy.

P I Z Z A

For the Very Best in Food

The Open Kitchen

The Gossip Column:

Did you see Mary's run down heels; Agatha? Yes, Minerva, weren't they the most awful things at Emma's garden party! and that hole in the bottom of Betty's Capetozis was just disgraceful. Somebody should tell them about

BAKER'S SHOE SERVICE

Some places have jazz
Some places have swing
But Rudy's place has Everything.
With a hamburger here
And a cheeseburger there
And French Fries ordered
From every Bear.

Reh-Rah For RUDY'S

"I originally came from Atlanta"



That's where the peace that refreshes with ice-cold Coke began. Now it's enjoyed fifty million times a day. Must be something to it. And there it is. Have an ice-cold Coca-Cola and see... right now.

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HAVE A REAL CIGARETTE...have a Camel!

REPUBLIC JET TEST PILOT Jack Bader

is a 15-year Camel smoker. He says: "Cigarettes were pretty much alike to me till I started smoking Camels back in college. When it comes to real smoking, there's nothing like Camels."



Discover the difference between "just smoking" and Camels!

You'll find Camels taste richer, fuller, more deeply satisfying. The exclusive Camel blend of quality tobaccos brings you smooth smoking. You're sure to enjoy Camels, the most popular cigarette today. They're really got it!

B. & B. cigarette pack Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Social Eyes

By HILDA MIKON
Society Editor

Our own campus was the center of social life this weekend. Winkles danced with their favorite beats to the music of The Junglers at the Cotton Ball Saturday night.

Our very first King of Cotton was crowned at the Cotton Ball by former Winthrop student Jo Deane, who is South Carolina Maid of Cotton. Our crown is to Jerry Wolff of Eukleia, Winthrop's first King of Cotton!

Tided finger—left hand sparkle belong to Marthe Beth Blackmon who is engaged to Bill Sturgis of Clemson and Rock Hill.

A big drawing crowd for Winkles this past weekend was the B.S.U. convention in Greenwood. Among those students going were Carolyn Burnett, Ann Compton, Jerry Bennett, Evelyn Horton, Marion Holly, Virginia McMillan, Millie Smith, Peggy Sloan, Lucile Matthews.

Also Gwen Atkinson, Louise Lightsey, Margaret Ramage, Yvonne Floyd, Anne Brown, Isabel Hatchell, Jeannette Harrison, Billy Jean Rogers, Lillian Smith, Jackie Blair, Anne Hagan and Peggy McGill, attended the convention.

Called away to be bridesmaids this weekend in Allendale were Emily Anfosse, Ann Blaney, Fory Black, and Mary Jo Warren. These girls were bridesmaids in Porvise Dickinson, former Winthrop student's wedding.

Another convention was the destination of Bobbie McGee, Bobbie Blume, Marjorie Fyfe and Harriet Duncan. These girls attended a state Home Economics convention in Columbia.

Around and about Helen Hayes and Dene Davis visiting in Charlotte; Jeannine Koon in Raleigh, N. C.; Joyce Simpson in Charleston; Sandra Kirkpatrick, Reaser; Bernice Longshore, Charleston, and Frances Boggs and Rectora Youmans, visited friends in Greenville.

Visiting Winthrop friends were Betty Ann Jones, guest at Millie Crocker to Ware Shells; Elizabeth Pritchett visited Suzanne Smith in Greenville, Mary Emma Springs visited the home of Anne McClenon, Barbara Stephens visited Ruth Lewis in Batesburg and Louise Jackson of Clover was hostess to Janice Cates.

Another college campus was the destination of Mary Wade Thompson, who visited a friend at Queens College in Charlotte.

Fresh get away, too. Jeannette Griffin visited in Winoosburg, Patricia Poore and Nancy Pruitt were guests of friends in Salisbury, N. C.; Myrl Herndon went to Charleston; Miriam Knox visited Ann Hovis in High Shoals, N. C.

The amount of news available is ample proof that Winthrop's social circle is growing all the time. On the social agenda we note the big feature of the week—The Turkey Trot—scheduled for Saturday night. It's something new, so be there.

A P.S. for the Sophs everyone will be looking forward to a "better than ever" Sophomore Week immediately after Thanksgiving Holidays.

Happy Holidays to all!

DEAR STUDENTS

- ★ It's new here
- ★ It's different
- ★ It's better than ever

ORDER YOUR GREENVILLE NEWS TODAY

from Peggy Sloan
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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day
And a wave of perfume wafted my way
—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"
Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
I gave her a kiss... and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers,
In smoking at least enjoy the real thing,
the big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King!
For, alas, big flavor, smoother
all the way because it's packed
more smoothly by Hand-Stop.

Like your pleasure big?

A Chesterfield King has everything!



Millie Crocker and Patti Lovell, seated, take the latest measurements of Allen Green to make sure costumes for the coming production, "The Portrait of Mary" fit just right.

Winthrop's History Is Found Recorded In The Bedded Issues Of The Johnsonian

By JOYCE VEREEN

Never let it be said that The Johnsonian is not a true home newspaper. For therein is written the history of Winthrop College.

So as not to get historical—but in the meantime to reveal a sample of this recorded news history, read this, remembering THIS IN WINTHROP.

October 28, 1927. The front page story that day in the TJ staff is headed with Senior Trip to State Fair Proves a Glorious Event. The story behind it—"The Senior Class with the officials of the college left the college at 8:45 a.m. Arriving in Columbia at 9:30 a.m., they were met by the Governor's staff and taken to the fair grounds. They "witnessed the Clemson-Clemson Review and the Carolina-Clemson game" as well as enjoying the fair. "The saddest part of the day was the lingering farewells of Winthrop, Carolina, and Clemson."

December 28, 1929. Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, beloved founder and president of Winthrop College, died at his home on the campus.

October 6, 1939. "Bills permitting use of electrical appliances in the dormitory rooms and the privilege of attending Artist Courses with dates were discussed and passed by the Senate at its first meeting of the year, Thursday, September 28." October 10, 1939. The beloved figure who inspired the book and movie "A Man Called Peter," Peter Marshall, Pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C. "spoke in assembly on Tuesday." April 27, 1940. Apparently Winthrop's artist courses have always been the best possible. For according to the TJ, "Eleanor Roosevelt delivered an address on 'The Problems of Youth' in the new auditorium."

May 4, 1944. These privileges enjoyed so freely by Winthropers are now, seemingly were rather slow in coming. It was not until May, 1940 that Winthrop held its first dance. We read that "allowed to dance for the first time

in Winthrop's history, seniors and their dates held Winthrop's first Junior-Senior... It was emphasized that the fact that permission is given only for the Junior-Senior dance is not to be considered a blanket permission for future dancing."

September 30, 1940. Where did they put all these girls? "As Winthrop College ends its first week of classwork and swings full stride into the 66th session of the college, the up-to-the-minute enrollment figure is 1812." It seems it was necessary to the TJ staff in those days to carry advertisements to "get out those papers" too. But what's take this for example: Beta's advertisement in 1928—"Formal costumes, step-dances, girdles, and corsets. Every style for every figure for only \$1.00."

September 23, 1942. "Winthrop College's first class of Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve Cadets will finish their eight weeks training course October 15."

October 9, 1942. This edition finds this headline—"First Dance of Season Opens With Student Orchestra." It seems Winthrop actually had an orchestra! How did this work? Read on. "A number of perplexed Clemson, P.C. North Carolina State, Wake Forest, and Citadel males danced cautiously across the floor looking as if they really believed the Winthrop affair was Utopia." October 28, 1942. "Christmas Vacation Begins December 14; Ends January 18." That was the headline. Now for the story. "In order to assure students of the same number of class meetings as they were given under the old schedule, college officials will cancel all second semester holidays as well as giving only one day for Thanksgiving." The reason for all this change? "To relieve the transportation systems

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BEFORE YOU GO TO THE TURKEY TROT MAKE HIM TROT YOU OUT TO THE PARK-INN For SOME OF THEIR FAMOUS FOOD Charlotte Hwy.

SPECIAL STOCKING OFFER!

2 PAIRS 2 SPARES
That's Right Ladies With Every FREE!
Two Pair You Get Two Spares... FREE!

Here's a new opportunity to get a real long-lasting supply of fine ladies' hosiery for less than you ever imagined! A regular \$1.25 value for only \$1.00—plus a spare. When you buy this package of five pairs and two spares, you are actually getting three pairs of fine nylon hose. Take advantage of this offer NOW. Clip and mail the coupon below for fast delivery.

DENISE HOSIERY, BOX 227, READING, PA.
Phone and see two pairs and two spares of Denise Hosiery! For this I am enclosing \$2.00.

Name _____ Size _____ Length _____
Address _____ Business Share ☐
City _____ State _____ Days ☐ Nights ☐ ☐ ☐
DENISE HOSIERY, BOX 227, READING, PA.
G.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

WCA Leaders Announced

New freshmen (a) leaders and other Winthrop Christian Association officers who will serve with the present officers have been recently elected. Head of campus wide Tape is Jesse Stauley.

Dormitory Tape Chairmen are as follows: Dohannes Powell, Senior Hall, Cally Atkinson, Hancock, Betty Sanders, North, Laura Ann Bond, McLaurin, Sylvia Shulre, Breasale, and Mary Anne Blue, Roddey. Newly elected Tape group leaders are Duane Batson, Jane Moore, Martha Lee Wright, Billie Brunson, Marion Rooper, DeLoria Lamb, Marlene Mackey, Jay Scarlett, Jo Ann Culb'rh, and Betty Proctor from McLaurin.

Leaders from Breasale are Emily Fettes, Edna Duncan, Harriet Dentistler, Kathleen, and Margie Reamer, and Augusta Simpson. Pate Blair, Cecil Foxworth, Frances Cunningham, Marie Span, Sally Throver, Sylvia Jordan, Mary Ann Fulmer, and Shirley Henderson are the Tape leaders in Roddey. Betty Jean Pritchard is the president of WCA freshmen cabinet and Edith Gunter is secretary.

Other officers of WCA are as follows: president, Kitty Cahill, vice-president, Salena Clark, secretary, Mary Ann Craven, treasurer, Phyllis Bates, noon devotion chairman, Lucy Cotton, features chairman, Patricia Causey, reporter, Barbara Jeter, publicity chairman, Jo Hickman and vespers chairman, Peggy Koon and Joyce Price.

Frank, Starkie

(Continued From Page 1)

Italy, Hungary, and old Rumania with the gyrates of continental Europe.

His honorary titles and memberships include the Irish Academy of Letters, the Spanish Academy, Knight of the Order of the Crown of Italy, and Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur. In 1954 Dr. Starkie received from Queen Elizabeth the decoration of "C. M. G."

He was visiting professor of romance languages at the University of Chicago in 1950.

"Let's Go To Littlefields Drive In" Is What Everybody Is Saying. No Wonder! Have You Tried Their FRIED CHICKEN SHRIMP or STEAK? Comments: Brumm! Burp! York Highway

Activities Fee

(Continued from page 3)
to \$15.00, of which the Tailor receives approximately one-half. The allocations are as follows: Campus-wide organizations: Student Government Association, \$800; Winthrop Christian Association, \$810; Winthrop Recreation Association, \$870; total, \$2,480.
Classes: Senior, \$400; Junior, \$125; sophomore, \$125; freshmen, \$125; total, \$775.
Publications: The Johnsonian, \$3,400; the Journal, \$450; the Tailor, \$7,500; total, \$11,625.
Residence halls: Senior, \$158; Hancock, \$150; Breasale, \$95; McLaurin, \$100; Margaret, \$100; Roddey, \$112; town girls, \$100; total, \$655; grand total, \$13,280.

Erskine Junior Elected

(Continued From Page 1)
home. The other reason was to give the honor to his college—Erskine.

Needless to say, Jerry's answers won the popular vote of the Dance Committee. The other contestants for the title were Ned Austelle and Vernon Anderson from Davidson. In the case any one wonders why two from Davidson—the nominating committee had such a hard time deciding between Ned and Vernon, they decided to send both. There were also Don Hixson from P.C.; Don Ferguson from Wakeford; and Sammy Fowell from the Training School.

The Man of Cotton contest is again was a big success. Erskine can be proud of its "Mister Cotton" himself.

PIX STARTS MONDAY
WHAT HAPPENED TO JULIE ON HER HONEYMOON?
DORIS DAVIS • LOUIS JOURDAN
BARRY SULLIVAN • FRANK LOVEJOY
THE MYSTERY OF JULIE
Today and Saturday
"RUN FOR THE SUN" in Color with Richard Widmark
Jesse Greer

GO WHERE THE CROWD GOES!
(When it comes to eating places) and the Crowd Goes To
THE GOOD SHOPPE
for
HOT COFFEE
HOT CHOCOLATE
HOT SANDWICHES
on These Cold Days

Save 2/3 the cost of driving your own car!
SEE HOW LITTLE TRAILWAYS TRAVEL COSTS!
Columbia \$ 2.00
Orangeburg 3.15
Charleston 5.30
Sumner 2.85
Mauldin 2.90
Georgetown 4.10
Greenville 2.60
Anderson 3.25
Spartanburg 3.50
Augusta 3.70
Charlotte75
Asheville 4.00
M. Beach 5.85
Plus Fed. Tax
TRAILWAYS THE ROUTE OF THE THRU LINES