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GET IN THE CHRISTMAS SWING, BUT DON'T FORGET—CLASSES STILL ARE MEETING.

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An Editorial

Now That Christmas Draws Near

We're wishing you a happy Christmas. Never before in our two decades of existence has "Peace on earth, good will towards men" meant so little to the world.

Wedding and Dance Close Dixie Tourney; Forensic Winners Named

Announcement of Dixie finals brought down the curtain on the three-day forensic meet December 5-7 which brought to the campus over 200 representatives from 28 southern colleges.

Janie Ward, representative of Winthrop, and John Fleming, University of Florida, representative of the visiting colleges, were united in a symbolic wedding Friday evening in the new auditorium.

Freshmen To Edit A Johnsonian

Freshmen journalists will have a chance to put out an issue of "The Johnsonian" all by themselves. It was announced this week by Elizabeth Cunningham, editor of "The Johnsonian."

This Week

By Betty Fannin Really, There's Something There The college girl finds out that the word parallel applies to a lot more than a line, but being honest with herself, she will think heaven that with a little force and persuasion she has widened her reading scope somewhat.

Footnotes and Headlines on People and Events

Dr. Wheeler provides a copy for his poetic class but is a good thing for everyone to know about. Merely a Suggestion If you're tired of the best sellers and Chaucer, try a biography. That wizard of finance Alexander Hamilton wouldn't be a bad start-off.

In The Usual Way Those who can't resist the pleading of a roommate "please bring me a surprise" when the trip of the first part makes a trip to Charlotte or to town, commencing taking home something for the room, perhaps a better for the desk or a tick-tock. But Does It Save Nine? As one of the greatest things to come to the rescue when the group members' funds are low and that there just must be written, Boggs' "The Names of English Words and Things" is the savior in time.

In This Issue Campus Town Hall covers the first student opinion on the political question, "How's about a chapter of 'Young Democrats'?" The library offers a display of suggested books for Christmas presents. "The Guiding Star," Y Christmas play, will be given Sunday evening. Winthrop Alumni publishes a book of verse. "Togs and Trappings" plays Emily Post and urges more orderly post office traffic. Here and There keeps up with the Winthrop femmes. English majors will have an opportunity to be on the listening end when Dr. Wheeler presents a poetic interpretation of Sir Launfal. Student teaching assignments made for 32 seniors. Johnsonian will be headed by Cunningham and Coggeshall. Debaters add 22 members.

"The Guiding Star" Opens Pre-Christmas Season



Angeline Towill, center, as Mary; Margaret Wessinger, left, as Joseph; and Caroline Marion, right as Angel of the Star, head the cast in "The Guiding Star."

"The Guiding Star," a nativity play in five scenes done in dramatic action with accompanying music, will be presented by the Y and the Winthrop chorus at 6:45 Sunday evening in the new auditorium.

The play, written by Esther Willard Bates, is directed by Maudine Ward, chairman of the Special Meetings Committee. Dr. Hampton Jarrell is faculty advisor, and F. D. Peter directs the Winthrop chorus.

Miss Florence Mims is faculty director and chairman of assisting committees are as follows: Anne Wise, costumes; Dorothy Edwards, setting and properties; and Sara Ellen Cunningham, lighting.

A silver offering for the Red Cross will be taken at the door.

Twenty-two Added to Debaters

Seven girls were issued bids to Pi Kappa Delta and 15 to Strawberry Leaf, national forensic societies, as announced by Cloy Lawrimore, president of Debaters League, at the Dixie Wedding Friday night.

Receiving bids to Pi Kappa Delta on the basis of out-standing work in debating and other forensic activities are Winifred Louse, Sarah Patterson, Mary Keaton, Bernice Gelljespie, Frances McMahan, Betty Richardson, and Florence Lott.

Strawberry Leaf announcements made for outstanding work in the field of debating. The 15 who received bids were Minerva Walden, Janet Pfeiffer, Rose Cannon Hancock, Janie Herndon, Margaret Padgett, Esther Bailey, Frances McGowan, Bernice Stroup, Anne Hestrick, Erlene McNeill, Elberta Wiles, Frances Ayres, Elizabeth Beaman, Annie Belle Graham, and Eulalie Lake.

According to Cloy, initiation will be immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Naturalist Contest Opened By Forestry Commission

A contest open to South Carolina colleges and university students is being sponsored by the South Carolina State Commission of Forestry to inform students of the possibilities in the State Parks for nature study and to encourage these students to do work in this field.

The competition, entry for which will close January 1, 1941, will serve a threefold purpose. It will point the way for those interested in leadership and guide them in their training. It will give a better understanding of the nature recreation possibilities in the State Park areas, and by so doing guide the Commission of Forestry to a true conservation policy for each area involved.

The ten best exhibits and reports adjudged best by the judges will entitle the contestants to a position as State Park Naturalist at \$60.00 per month during June, July and August in one of the South Carolina parks.

Glee Clubs To Present Program

Winthrop's three glee clubs will present jointly the chapel program on Wednesday. They will be conducted by Lloyd C. Bender, P. Darrell Peter, and Miss Jean Clark.

Mr. Bender's glee club will sing "The Shepherd's Song" by Dickinson and "Carol of the Seraphs" by Banks. Miss Clark's glee club will sing three Slovak carols, "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus" and "Glory to God in the Highest" by Pergolesi. Mr. Peter's chorus will sing a chorale "Good News from Heaven" by Bach, "Angels Over the Fields" a traditional French carol, and "The Omnipotence" by Schubert.

25 Study at Night Under AAUW Plan

Approximately 25 people are enrolled in two study groups being sponsored by the American Association of University Women open to all interested persons. The groups led by Winthrop faculty members are held in Johnson hall on Monday and Thursday nights.

Camegie Library Given P.T.A. Proceedings By Mrs. Leonard

A set of proceedings of the South Carolina Parent-Teacher Association has been presented to the Camegie Library, according to Mrs. Ida A. Dacus. The gift was made by Mrs. Paul H. Leonard, state president of the association, who is a graduate of Winthrop, and a sister to Miss Bessie Harper of Aiken.

Cunningham, Coggeshall Head Johnsonian

Elizabeth Cunningham of Wiltontown and Nancy Coggeshall of Darlington were appointed editor and managing editor of the 1941-42 Johnsonian by Ray A. Furr and the retiring staff executives this week.

Executive staff appointments by the new heads have made Margaret Brice of Greenwood, associate editor; Peggy Howell of Lancaster, news editor; and Catherine Bailey of Shelby, N. C. sports editor.



Nancy Coggeshall, left, and Elizabeth Cunningham, appointed managing editor and editor of The Johnsonian.

President 'Dot' Extends Greetings

In this age of commercialized Christmas sentiment there are many beautifully phrased messages of Christmas cheer, but the simplest and most beautiful, I think, is the old goodwill message of "Merry Christmas." To this entire student body of which I am a part I wish the merriest of Merry Christmases.

Dorothy McCown, President, Student Government Association.

Simmons on Biology Club Program

Ruth Simmons spoke on "Medicine In Colonial Days," and Maude Gladden and Jean Clawson talked on "Superstitions in Medicine" as a meeting of the Beta Club Tuesday afternoon in Johnson hall.

Plans were made to have last year's graduates of Tri-Beta back as honor guests at the check this week-end. Pimento cheese sandwiches, cookies, and coffee were served.



The Campus Town Hall

A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion
By MARGARET BRICE

Students think well of 'Young Democrat' club . . . With reservations . . . Reader urges "Bundles to Britain" aid.

Winthrop follows in Clemson's footsteps as talk goes around the campus of the founding of a chapter of Young Democrats. With permission for installment still unobtainable, a Johnsonian survey was made to find out what the students want. In almost every case they were in favor of the organization, but often they made their approval conditional. They don't want a dead or unnecessary organization, but they are willing to support a vital, purposeful, efficient, necessary, successful organization. They agree on the need, but they are wary about student interest. Yet the survey indicates an unusual amount of that, showing that their fears possibly may be groundless.

Here are the findings on the question: Are you in favor of having an organization of Young Democrats on the campus?
Amelia Alverson says: "I think it's a pretty good idea."
Georgia Clark expresses the opinion of the minority: "I'd rather join a Republican club and support Willie next time."
Polly Merrill isn't exactly sure about the Young Democrats, but she thinks: "If it has to do with closer union between Clemson and Winthrop, I'm for it."
Becky Pogle would like to be a member because she thinks: "It's an influential organization."
Anne Gardner confesses: "I didn't go to the meeting, so I don't know much about it."
Betty Richardson says: "The club is to teach us more about the Democratic party, of which we are members, and the politics of our state, and to help us become better voters when we take part in community life after college. I approve."

Elizabeth Jordan is also of the opinion that she speaks the consensus: "The thinking about it."
Clara Barnett is not a believer in parties. She insists that the vote should be cast for the man rather than the party, but she thinks: "Since most Southerners are Democrats, I think they should know more about the party."
Virginia M. Black, another dissenter, says: "If being a Democrat means following Roosevelt, I'm out."
Jane Baltager, agreeing with

Erna Beaman thinks it would be a good idea to have the organization: "So people can find out more about the party and talk more intelligently."
Anne Harvey believes: "It would be a pretty good idea for us to learn more about voting."
Edna Cantrell is all for it. She says:

Billie Morley, maintains: "As future citizens and voters we need to know more about the issues that our local state, and national governments are confronting. We have seen what has happened to other nations because individuals did not accept responsibility."
Margaret Dukes is afraid we are over-organized, but she is in favor of the organization if it will fill a need which is not met at present. She hopes: "The girls will be interested enough to make it go over in a big way."
Sarah McAllister says: "Yes, if we know more about government when we are young we will take more interest in voting later."
Billie Hickling answers: "Yes."
Sophia Nichols approves: "We need such an organization because we as future voters need to know what is going on so that we may help 'clean up' politics."
Speck Wilson says: "I think it would be wonderful."
Helen White thinks it would be well worth the time if it would present information that people would not get otherwise. She predicts: "It would be a benefit to the nation not now but in years to come."
Bess Mees answers in the affirmative because: "The majority of us need a more definite knowledge of our party's policies."
Virginia Stevenson replies: "Yes I think it would be beneficial in building up future Americans."
Ruth Rabner feels that it would be a good thing since: "We've got to enter into public affairs sooner or later, and there's no time like now."
Virginia Campbell is straight to the point: "I am in favor."
Dot Edwards approves because: "It would help us feel more a part of this thing we call democracy."
Kitty Foster answers: "I surely am."
Frances Carville thinks it would be a good idea, but she makes a condition: "If we would go into it earnestly and honestly, seeking to make ourselves more intelligent voters—to vote according to our belief rather than our heritage."

Urges Campus Support of Britain

THE JOHNSONIAN:
Since the beginning of the battle of Britain many citizens in this country have expressed their desire to help the British people check the way of life which we have come to enjoy under democratically administered governments. To materialize such desires an organization called **Bundles for Britain** was formed, and with its organization innumerable opportunities for constructive help to the British were afforded people of the state.
All of us unquestionably deplore war, not only for the actual strife brings, but also for the conditions which inevitably follow. Now that we are actually upon us, we are confronted with the pros and cons of aiding the suffering people of the warring nations. That gentle "quality of mercy" impels us to offer a helping hand to those heroic men and women who are fighting for ideals common to both British and Americans. In the hope that by such help we may prevent the war's being so prolonged and, hence, so devastating, it is for this purpose of constructive ministrations to the war-weary British that **Bundles for Britain** functions. Its contributions, including surplus supplies and equipment for mobile and stationary units, warm clothing for both civilians and those in military equipment, and blood for transfusions, are made in an attempt to relieve suffering rather than create destruction.
We should be thankful for the privilege of doing anything we possibly can to help lessen the privations which now exist in England and those which will come during continued air raids and cold weather.
Winthrop students will be proud and happy, I am sure, to cooperate with Rock Hill's newly organized chapter of **Bundles for Britain**. There is much to be done, but—as someone has said—"A mile from many people will be able to change that spelling to might."
Yours most sincerely,
Virginia M. Black.

Library Science Class Makes Book Display

A trip to the reading room in the library will solve your problem of what to give your younger brother or sister for Christmas.
A section of Miss Nancy Day's library science class has made a display of attractive books suitable for all ages. Bibliographies with annotations have been mimeographed for use by those interested.
Inexpensive books which can be bought at the ten cent store make up one side of the display, while on the other side the more expensive ones ranging from 50 cents to two dollars can be found.
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Dixie Intelligensia Go Informal

Plain, honest, rib-tickers, and general hilarity proved to be the human interest angles to the Dixie Tournament. There may be a difference of opinion but these are just a few of the wiles brainstorms of the local and visiting wits.
For instance, there was the courteous silence that filled Johnson hall when the supposed radio announcer informed the group that President Roosevelt would speak at that time. The local and visiting wits of the visiting delegates poured forth with "My friends . . ."
"The journey brought to one Winthrop lassie two darts during the Christmas holidays. She's going to Washington and New York, and in both places, there'll be a delator waiting."
And then the proverbial convention blunder came up. A mild and questioning soul walked modestly up to a Winthrop girl standing in the lobby of Johnson hall and urgently requested that she direct him to Johnson hall as he had a debate there in five minutes!
Then of course the annual campaign that is made at Dixie for the group to be in the Dixie Wedding always furnishes amusement. It seems that the Clemson delegation were well versed and well-informed on the art of campaigning for they placed a man at the ballot box to hand out chewing gum for what they considered a worthy cause—the election of their candidate! But this plan was somewhat upset by the Winthrop girl, who threatened not to give voters their ballots unless they voted for her candidate (who was a non-uniform man!).
And while it is the custom for the group to kiss the bride at the wedding there was the added attraction this time of another stolen kiss in the lobby afterwards! They were evidently a very happy couple! John Fleming, University of Florida's contribution as groom for this year, brought forth a bit of flattery by remarking that on the trip up from Florida they were bothered quite a bit by rows getting in the road but that since their arrival at Winthrop they had seen no more rows—only some very pretty calves!

RED CROSS SENDS UNMADE CLOTHES TO J H A COMMITTEE

The Red Cross has sent a number of unmade baby clothes and dresses for eight year old girls to the Junior Homemakers Association Committee of National Defense according to Miss Florence Andrews, sponsor of the group.
The group would be glad to have seamstresses who are interested in the cause and who can give some time to sport to room 307 Thurmond hall any time during the day.
Shop The Johnsonian ads for Christmas Gifts.

Y Entertains Carolina Deputation

Members of the Carolina Deputation group were entertained Sunday evening with a turkey supper given by the Exchange Committee of the Y and the Y Club. The Curry society room of Johnson hall.
The room was lighted by tall red candles thrust into rosy apples as holders. A centerpiece of evergreen and silver pine cones decorated the table.
The group included DeWand Britain, who led the vesper discussion on "What Influence Does Christian Youth Have Today?", Dan Hollis, Edna B. Dick Young, Eddie Williams, R. G. Scarborough, Pat McAllister, and Ralph Beckham.
From Winthrop were Polly McGill, Thelma Hicklin, Dot McCown, Rose Wilson, Mary Garner, Edna Holsinger, Carolyn Quinn, Mary Lamar Bedenbaugh, and Miss Elizabeth Blinson.
The deputation group met with the Y cabinet at 7:30 to help plan a University Christmas Mission which the Winthrop Y. W. C. A. plans to sponsor in February. Polly McGill was chief cook for the supper.

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Editorial Commentary

Casually

BY ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM



"Lib" Cunningham

"Taking Up" A strange desk is not the ideal place to begin writing a column...

A Place in The Sun Dr. Phelps is secretary-treasurer. Five members of the administrative staff are in attendance...

Further Proof Another Dixie tournament is just a memory now, and the latest evening dress has been put away until Christmas packing begins...

Three Choral Groups on Christmas Program Musical talent of three choral groups from Rock Hill and one from Lancaster combined to bring many expressions of enjoyment to the faces of an audience of more than a thousand at the annual Christmas concert in the Winthrop auditorium last Sunday afternoon...

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dances can—and do—work at Winthrop. Our congratulations to Pauline Lays and her committee who made it the smooth-running and thoroughly-enjoyable affair that it was.

Winthrop is back on the air, and this time it's in a program that everybody can hear—afternoon labs or no. It is broadcast at 7:30 every Monday night over WBT in Charlotte, and although the program is designed to let people throughout the state know what is happening at Winthrop, we'll wager that every Winthrop girl can now learn something of campus activities by way of radio.

Winthrop Airing We admit that it seldom happens, but now we believe we have reason to complain. The results of the usual between-class dashes to the post office have recently begun to bear brightly-colored "stickers" with small red crosses on them. But sadly enough, nothing of what slides into the narrow slits in the Winthrop P. O. under "outgoing letters" have on them these familiar Christmas seals.

May We Help Too? We aren't selfish—we just can't help it. We Winthrop girls would welcome an opportunity to do our part in helping tubercular patients throughout the United States back to health. Could not these tubercular Christmas seals be offered for sale on the campus? (Ed. Note—Seals are now on sale.)

Further Proof Another Dixie tournament is just a memory now, and the latest evening dress has been put away until Christmas packing begins. From all forthcoming comments, sighs, and happy heavings, the tourney was, forensically speaking, a wonderful success. But the Dixie of 1940 will be remembered on the campus as a success by more than the members of Winthrop's Debaters League by further proving that

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Sosnowski Soloist For Orchestral Concert Tonight



Winthrop College's Symphony orchestra will present a concert this evening at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium. Elizabeth Sosnowski of Waumalat Island, S. C. will be the soloist and Emmett Gore will conduct the program. No admission will be charged.

The scheduled program will be Symphony No. 11 in G Minor by Haydn, Adagio-Allegro, Allegretto, Minuet, Finale-Rondo; Concerto in B Minor by Saint-Saens, first movement—Allegro non troppo—with Elizabeth Sosnowski as soloist; Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, Overture from "Poet and Peasant" by Suppe.

The personnel of the orchestra is first violin: Elizabeth Sosnowski, Eleanor McDermid, Elizabeth Hilton, Elinor Niven, Wilhelmina Stuckey, Margaret Fant, Louise Scott, and Sara Carmichael. Second violin: Doris Stevenson, Betty Ann Davis, Euna

Mays Myrtle Boiter, Betty Lay, Edith Tribble Harriett Gore, Marieta Rector-Blanche Johnston and Annie Berry.

The violas are played by Denise Sox, Ellen Winters, Emily Webber, and Martha Dobson. Cellists are Elinor Brockman, Catherine Gibson, Martha Westrope, Kate Hill, Jerry Crouch, Alice Jordan, Virginia Lancaster, and Dorothy Shultz. Basses are played by Elizabeth Gaskin, Klym Moore, and Kathleen Heidtman; flutes by Billy Bush and Betty Blackmon; oboe by Mary Wardlaw; clarinets by Glenn Proctor and Josephine Coe.

The bassoon is played by Nell Wolling; horns by Catherine Bailey, Theo Sowell, Elizabeth Dickinson and June Connor; trumpets by Marian Sprague and Juanita Ginn; trombones by Jewell Young, Sara Edwards, and Emma King; tuba by Jean Dunlap; and percussion by Nancy Garrett, Mary Margaret Phillips, Mary Templeton, and Mary Sue Britton.

Briefly of People and Things

Visit Thurmond Hall The Mecklenburg county home economics teachers, accompanied by Miss Virginia Ward, their district home economics supervisor inspected Thurmond hall last week.

Pop Meet The annual pep meet which was delayed because of bad weather, will be held at the beginning of the basketball tournament in February, according to Penny Kneeter, president of the athletic association.

Phys Ed Club At Shack The members of the Physical Education club spent last weekend at the shack. After the spaghetti supper, the group returned to the college campus for the Saturday evening show.

Episcopal City Saturday Night The annual Episcopal Christmas party will be held in the Student center tomorrow night from 9:15 until 10:15.

Watson Soloist With Choir Jack Watson was the soloist Sunday morning with the A.R.P. church choir. The choir is directed by Mark Biddle.

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Pierians Meet Today The Pierians will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in North parlor. President Mabel Hornsby urges that all members attend.

at the Mother-Daughter banquet given by the Junior Homemakers association of the Ashwood project, near Bishopville last night.

Freshmen Class on Hay Ride One of her freshman sections of home economics is planning a hayride, for the near future, according to Miss Sarah E. Cragwall, head of the home economics department. The girls will use one of the college trucks filled with hay and will ride out to Catawba dam where they will cook mulligan stew.

Go to Greenville Misses Julia Poed, Cameron Gony, Margaret Lea, Alice Hayden and Marion Fugitt, of the physical education department, will attend the upper district meeting of the State association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Greenville tomorrow.

Episcopal Give Peyton Pew Through donations from the Episcopal girls, Episcopal teachers and alumnae, a pew in the chapel of Transfiguration at Panaga has been dedicated honoring the Reverend Peyton, rector of the church of our Saviour in Rock Hill.

Landrum, Buttrill to Clemson Miss Lomly I. Landrum, state home demonstration agent, and Miss Martha Buttrill, extension nutrition from the extension home demonstration department will attend the state nutrition committee meeting to be held at Clemson tomorrow.

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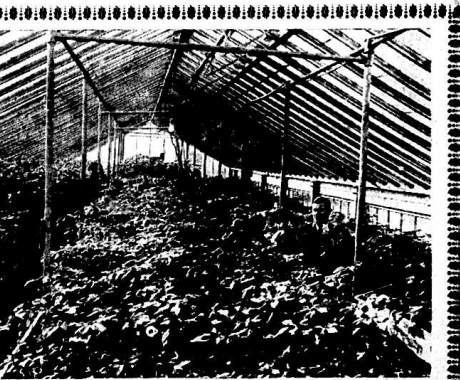
Band in Fall Concert Thursday Night

The Winthrop College Band, directed by Mark Biddle, will present its annual fall concert in the auditorium Thursday night at eight o'clock. The concert will be open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

Several special features are being planned for the event, one of which will be the combination of the band and glee club in the presentation of a composition by Sibelius. Other highlights of the program will be a medley of Strauss' waltzes, a unique arrangement of "Stormy Weather," and a special "Christmas Fantasy." Numbers will include compositions by Tschaiakowsky, Sibelius, Roberts, Sousa, Evans, Orth, Berlin and others.

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Nancy Coggeshall

It may be for the British or it may be for HIS Christmas present—no matter what it's for, it's knitting! At first it was a time-passer; then a fad and now we've gone crazy on the subject. In fact the campus motto is now "Ten more knitting days until Christmas." And the campus prayer, "Please let me finish this sleeve in time."

Myrtle Smith with it who finished her sweater and had some wool left over. She knitted one mitten; now she's hoping there's enough yarn for the second.

And Margaret Byrd who added wrong and ended up spending five dollars for an angora scarf!

Carolyn Guesse takes the cake, though, when she sits on in hopes of finishing a row on her "British" sweater.

We'd heard about poetry notebooks. We'd even seen a few—and liked them—so we decided to take a closer look. We looked, and we stayed on second floor North for two hours looking. We felt silly that night and skipped all the sentimental stuff; but if anyone would like to read some more serious verses, just holler—and we'll see what can be done.

Letty Walker has a whole of a book with everything from popular song lyrics to Tenyson. Poetry is her hobby.

"I may be mistaken in my reason, But by the stars above I'd hate to meet the hood if this is puppy-love."

Why, Letty, we didn't know it was that bad. And Kitty Rahter's collection contains this verse about the weather:

"Spring has sprung, Fall has fell, Winter's come, It's cold as ice."

Suzy Wilson's scrapbook gives the life and love history of Winthrop's heart-breaker for three years. But wouldn't all those boys who ask Suzy to football games and dances be surprised if they knew how she really feels about men?

"Women's faults are many, Men have only two— Everything they say, And everything they do."

Mary Margaret Phillips just gave us her copy of Dorothy Parker and invited us to sit down. We hit on one which seemed good advice to have on hand during Christmas:

"By the time you swear you're his, Shivering and sighing, And he vows his passion is Infinite, undying— Lady, make a note of this: One of you is lying."

Around the Training School

By MARY CLAIRE PINCKNEY

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Thinks New Relationships With Other Americas Make it Imperative We Be Able to Talk Their Language.

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Members of Eta Sigma Phi, honorarium Latin fraternity, gave a program on "Roman Remains in North Africa" at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the apartment of Dr. Dennis Martin.

Wheeler Will Present "Sir Launfal"

The Y sponsored poetic interpretation of "The Vision of Sir Launfal," to be presented by Dr. Paul Wheeler, Wednesday at 7:45 in the new auditorium will include the following parts:

- Part I
 - Prelude: Sir Launfal Starts upon His Quest.
- Part II
 - Christmas Time—Dream and Adventure.
- Part III
 - The Soul's Awakening.

Wofford Chosen President of Press Club

Martha Wofford of Greenwood was elected president of the Press club at a meeting Friday night in the Johnsonian office. It was decided that one officer was all that would be needed because of the small membership of the club.

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Anna Airheart Reports

This Social Campus

Dorms Dress For Holidays Here and There

By Earline McNeill

With the Christmas spirit filling the air, the dormitories are getting into the swing with decorations and plans for parties to be held Friday night before the Christmas vacation.

South girls lead the way in decorating their parlors, with Christmas trees, candles, and a like fire place give their parlors a cheerful, home-like atmosphere. On the table is a manger scene, the clay figures for which are contributed by Helen Moss. A cup of tea is planned for next Friday afternoon between the hours of six and six.

Roddey parlors are decorated with Christmas trees, wreaths at windows, poinsettias, and sprays of holly. They will begin their Christmas celebration with after dinner coffee on Sunday afternoon, to which Roddey girls and all visitors are invited. The following Friday evening will be the dormitory party, given in all group parties under the direction of the social chairman and aided by the freshman counselor.

In Baneroff's a large Christmas tree occupies a prominent position in the front parlor. Electric candles and spray of angels are at each window, and ever stars are pasted on the window panes. In the radio room is an artificial fire-place hung with stockings. Each girl is expected to hang her stockings outside her room for Santa's visit. Carols are to be sung around the tree every night, and on Friday night there will be the dormitory party. Instead of exchanging the usual customary cards and giving gifts to the matrons, Christmas tree ornaments have been decided to give the fund to the Salvation Army.

North Has Harvest Scheme
North is carrying out a scheme of silver, blue, and green in its dormitory decorations. In the parlor a large Christmas tree, a silver corn bush covered with blue bells, and a silver tree trimmed with blue lights. Over the front door is a garland of cedar, blue and white colored lights. In the center of the parlor is a cedar wreath. A gum drop tree, sprays of cedar, and candles complete the decorations. At the party, which is to be held Friday night in the main parlor, Santa Claus will be present to give out the presents and give each girl a red sack of nuts.

Reindeer and Santa
Brazear's larger parlor is decorated with a large Christmas tree, fire place, candles, and sprays of holly and cedar. The smaller parlor, which is turned into a blue, green and small white tree and blue and white candles. The entire lighting is blue. In the radio room, which is a reception room for Santa, is a small tree hung with toys and stockings. In the court are two lighted trees, one which is a bear-skin Santa and reindeer, contributed by Jean Brown. Kathryn Rhodes is in charge of decoration for entertainment. Brazear plans to have a formal party in Johnson Hall next Friday night.

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Christmas Calendar

Friday December 13:
6:00—Johnsonian staff Christmas dinner at the Aback.

6:30-7:30—P. S. A. Party at Oak-land officers in Joppe hall.

Saturday December 14:
7:30—Annual Christmas party for all YWCA members in Johnson hall.

8:00—Joyous hall party for faculty and officers in Joppe hall.

8:30—Episcopal Christmas party at the church.

Sunday December 15:
2:30—Joint carol service of Y and Y. Order at Senior Order coffee in Johnson hall.

2:30—Roddey's after-dinner coffee in Roddey parlors.

5:30—Y sponsored Christmas celebration on the Christmas tree in front of main building.

6:45—Y sponsored Christmas pageant in the new auditorium.

Wednesday December 18:
6:45—Dr. Paul Wheeler's poetry reading sponsored by the Y in Johnson Hall.

Friday December 20:
5:00-6:00—Party for colored help.

6:30—Christmas caroling around Christmas tree sponsored by El Circulo Castellano.

8:00—Dormitory parties.

10:30 P. M.—Y cabinet will re-arrange the dormitories and faculty.

Education Group In Christmas Party At Maggins

An informal get-together, featuring Christmas stories, poems and songs, of the Secondary Education club was held last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Maggins. Margaret DeWitt, the story of "My Grandmother's Grandmother's Christmas Candle", and Nelle Moore gave a selection of Christmas poems. The rest of the program was devoted to the singing of Christmas carols led by Mary Garner with Marcene Baker at the piano.

Cakes, sandwiches, coffee and candy were served by Mrs. Maggins after the program.

SPANISH CLUB TO SPONSOR CAROLING AROUND TREE

Christmas carols will be sung in five languages around the campus tree on the campus of the annual international carol program to be sponsored by El Circulo Castellano Friday at 6:30.

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A Column on Clothes and Manners

TOGS and TRAPPINGS

By BETTY WANNAMAKER

In just a little while it will be bookworm time hurriedly and now about your hair during the holidays—going to try a new hair do? For the sake of one, why not try sleek rolls all the way round—but to express your soaring spirits try the piquant pompadour. Ornaments from hair to butterflies are worn about your curls.

Corduroy, a still long standing favorite of collegians is right in the height of fashion. A honey colored corduroy jumper with a pink green blouse makes a striking combination. Dot Bryant wears a rose jumper with baby blue jersey blouse.

Shoes are still footloose for fall—toes out! You'll walk on wool—with suede heels and matching hose and you may even turn into a Cinderella with whole shoes of plastic glass. Have you seen Lib Napier's shoes of black suede and contrasting heels? They're smart!

Stretching the all-purpose seems to be what the new coats are doing this year and for sport and casual wear Martha Howell has just the coat. Debatting and manners seem to go hand in hand, for the Dixie tournament was highlighted last Friday

by a formal card dance in Johnson hall.

Janie Ward looked like a real blushing bride in yellow taffeta caught up in the front with flowers and a yellow Juliet cap atop her curls. Clio Lawrimore, president of the Dixie tournament wore pink net with a pink lace top, Pauline Laye danced in black velvet skirt and a red velvet jacket. Frances Payne looked her loveliest in a flared-off the shoulder violet taffeta with white carnations trimming the neckline. Debaters from Bridgewater, Pennsylvania said they wanted their names on the Dixie and still some more evening dresses. Anna Airheart wore white taffeta with rhinestone straps and pockets studded with rhinestones. Debaters from South Carolina were in chifon with rows of black lace and Sara Howie wore a black taffeta, the neckline trimmed with white lace.

The Citadel-Carolina classic was a cause for more evening dresses, sponsors, and dances and Edwin Wyle was right there sponsoring for The Citadel. In a moss green suit and turban and carrying white carnations tied with blue ribbon she rode in a cream convertible.

Religious Group Is Addressed by Furman Alumnus

Horace Budding, formerly a student at Furman, who is now studying for the ministry spoke on "The Tree of Life", at the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Student Volunteers in Johnson hall. Leta Smyrl, vice-president presided at the meeting and the choosing of a Christmas family was discussed. Mary Keaton, Bernice Stroup, and Becky Fogle were assigned to make arrangements.

Frances Williams, Frances Clison, and Becky Fogle, accompanied by Vivian Major sang "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Have Thine Own Way."

Anderson Announces Contest

A free Tatter is waiting for the girl who submits the ten best pictures in the Tatter snapshot contest, says Caroline Anderson, yearbook editor. The contest is open until the end of first semester, and pictures that are typical of Winthrop life may be entered.

Photograph editor Ann Durham asks that informally be stressed in the snapshots, which may be brought to the Tatter office or given either to Ann or Caroline. It is urged that as many entries be submitted before the holidays as possible, even though they may be incomplete. The posters advertising the contest were made by students in Miss Crystal Theodore's fine arts class.

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Margaret Hall, president of Winthrop literary society, Clio Lawrimore, president of Debaters League, Frances Gardner, president of Curry society, and Sarah Shirley, president of Wade Hampton society look on while Dr. Shelton Phelps cut the first fruit cake at the annual ceremony held after the Dixie Wedding in Johnson hall.

Christmas Addresses of Faculty

The Johnsonian obliges again, this time with a survey furnishing the Christmas addresses of faculty members. All persons not listed may be reached at the college.

Clark St., Milledgeville, Ga., Miss Margaret Bell, Hotel Dempsy, Macon, Ga.; Miss Alma Bentley, 171 Keyser St., Selma, Ala.; Miss Lulu Byler, Clifton St., C. S.; Miss Lela Black, Evertown, Va. Guelph, Ontario, Canada; Miss Stella Bradford, Lagrange, Ga.; Dr. Margaret Buckner, 3909 Canterbury Road, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Margaret Buckner, Clio St., C. S.; Dr. Helen K. Bushell, 314 North Jackson St., Greensburg, Ind.; Miss Cameron Gaus, Furman, S. C.; Gordon T. Chappell, 1711 Brandon Road, Charlotte, Miss. John Owens Clark, Waynesboro, Va.; Miss Mary Crowder, 608 Windsor Drive, Lagrange, Ga.; Miss I. D. Dacus, 1501 Devine St., Columbia, S. C.; Miss Sarah Davis, 1 University Campus, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Nancy Jane Day, 512 Watts St., Durham, N. C.; Miss Ruth Eady, Pastora, S. C.; Miss Evelyn Ellis, Lexington, Miss.; Miss Evans, Fort St., Columbia, S. C.; Miss Marion Felt, 2888 Alston Drive, S. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Eddie Gargans, Route 1, Lexington, La.; Murray S. Giddens, Miss Janie Green, 207 West 4th Ave., Gastonia, N. C.; Mrs. Besie Lee, Hamilton, Chester, S. C.; Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, Chester, S. C.; Dr. Elizabeth Harris, 329 West Main St., Lexington, Tenn.; P. E. Harrison, Abbeville, S. C.; Miss Abbe Hayden, 476 West Pensacola, Tallahassee, Fla.; Miss Katherine Hazzell, 342 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, Ind.; Dr. Margaret Hess, Route 2, Richmond, Va.; Miss Nell Ingram, 3 Oak Lane, Richmond, Va.; Miss Mary Frances Ivy, 903 Green St., Durham, N. C.; Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, 404, Manassas, Va.; Miss Margaret Lea, 15 Shore View Road, Montross, Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Julia Long, Ridgeland, S. C.; Miss Donna Lochhead, Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas; Mrs. Sarah C. McBryde, 1531 Laurel St., Columbia, S. C.; Miss Jean McRae, Milledgeville, S. C.; Dr. Dennis Martin, Eldorado Springs, Mo.; Miss Florence Mims, Edgeland, S. C.; Miss Margaret Pica, 15 Shore View Road, Montross, Miss Mildred Evelyn Onuskie, 1854 Ontario Place, Washington, D. C.; Miss Annie Mae Orr, Edgemoor, S. C.; Miss Julia Post, 1724 Madison St., Madison, Wis.; Griffith Pugh, Kingstree, S. C.; Miss Mary Rhodes, Estill, S. C.; Miss Ruth Rollings, Kershaw, S. C.; Miss Minnie Roth, Booneville, Ind.; Miss Minnie Lee Rowland, Persia, Tenn.; Miss Leila A. Russell, 1229 South Main St., Anderson, S. C.; Miss Mary Schuchart, Waterville, Kansas; Miss Catherine Slaughter, Jonesboro, Ark.; Miss Gladys Smith, Batesburg, S. C.; Miss Elizabeth Stuenkel, Box 3, Jonesboro, La.; Dr. Ruth Stokes, Mountville, S. C.; Miss Crystal Theodore, Statesville, N. C.; Miss Evelyn Tibbits, 1206 West St., Utica, N. Y.; Mr. R. W. Timmerman, Cheraw, care Mrs. J. A. Spruill; Miss Alice Tingley, 956 North Highland Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Edna Tognier, Route 1, Warrenville, Ill.; Miss Mrs. A. R. Turner, Hartsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. E. J. Watson, 610 West Ave., North Augusta, S. C.; Mrs. Laura Ard Westmoreland, Greenville, S. C.; Miss Ermine Wilgoff, 453 West 1st Street, Germantown, Philadelphia, Penn.; Mrs. Bertha E. Willis, 609 Morris Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary F. York, 202 North Tremont Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

"Light That Failed"

Stars Colman, Lupino Saturday Night

"The Light That Failed"—Paramount picture with a cast of over 400 players headed by Ronald Colman, Walter Houston, Ida Lupino, Mariet Angelis and Dudley Digges will be the movie tomorrow night in the new auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. This vibrant action romance of Rudyard Kipling's, which first appeared as a novel in 1891 and has had as a best seller in book form since, begins with the childhood of English Dick Helder and his sweetheart Maida and carries the story through a phase of war in the Sudan. Once more in England, the drama is splited with Ida Lupino's emotional portrayal of the gattersnipe model.

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South Carolina merchants and others having things to sell pay a large part of the taxes in South Carolina, which, of course includes York County merchants who also pay a large part of the taxes collected by the County and the incorporated towns in this County, and it is only fair that all things being equal, York County merchants should be given an opportunity to fill our needs not only at Christmas-time but throughout the year.

Patronize home folks. If your own merchant cannot fill your needs, buy in York County. If the people of this great County would do every thing, all things being equal, York County would become one of the most prosperous counties in the Carolinas. By trading in your own County, you help yourself. Trading in another State, you are not only depriving your home merchants of business to which they are entitled, but you are helping to pay taxes for the upkeep of another State. Let's be South Carolinians!

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The Recreation Roundup

Sports and Fun on the Campus

By CATHERINE BAILEY

Christmas holidays
Just around the bend.
Only eight more days

To hold term papers in.

And to do all the other last minute "musts" before Christmas. Not to forget the pleasant interference of Christmas parties, carol singing and programs of the last week here. Everything seems to come at once. But we have no objections to being very busy this week—it'll make the time pass more quickly.

On The Go

Are most Winthrop lassies these days, especially on week-ends—to Charlotte, home or Columbia to finish up their shopping list. And even though we don't do so much shopping, we love browsing around among the throngs of those who do—seeing what others are getting and wistfully wishing.

Carolyn Nicholson, we notice, is already mailing Christmas cards. Which reminds us that there are really only 12 more days till Santa's scheduled visit, and we won't be home until the last two of those, so perhaps we should all get busy.

Caroling Again

Prevails over the campus each night. "Jingle Bells" with sound effects on the glasses has lifted supper time, and carols have replaced the regular blessing, which, along with the lighted tree on front campus, the decorations in the dormitories, and wroth about what to give whom, has ushered in the real Christmas feeling.

Strolling

On the campus again were dates last Sunday. It was such a lovely December day that everyone felt a longing for the open spaces and sunshine. And it looked almost like spring to see so many boys here. Notably represented were Carolina, Wofford, Clemson and Furman.

Not to forget the familiar torso of Banks McFadden, the Clemson-Great Falls football product who has been doing unusually well with the Brooklyn Dodgers this season. And did Aggie Rigby look happy!

Strikes

Are not uncommon in the bowling alley these afternoons and evenings. With new balls that actually roll and don't klunk down the alley and new duck pins that actually sit up, the game is much more fun. Proof of that try to get an alley late in the afternoon or after supper. You'll have to join the waiting line.

Victoriously

Did Carolina's Gamecocks end their gridiron season last week with their defeat of Citadel's Bulldogs. And seven of the squad wore garnet and black for the last time in that game.

And did Clemson's Joe Blalock end his junior season on the field when he was rated All-American end by the *Heard* papers, the *Atlanta* team picked by sports writers and experts all over the country. Joe is the only senior on the team and the second in the state to win the honor, Banks McFadden having been All-American back last year.

With Wintry Winds Blowing

And the hockey tournament ended, sports enthusiasts are turning to the gym for basketball. The freshman teams are lined up and eager for scrimmages. After practices every afternoon, weary maidens trudge forth in search of nourishment and rest.

At Davidson, their always-god eagars are again drilling hard after their first clash with Union Theological Seminary last week—Erskine's courtmen are indulging in daily scrimmages—Wofford's Terriers, showing a smooth passing set-up, are getting in stride for some real playing—and Clemson's basketballers are "putting out" for a 22 game season beginning December 13.

The Prize

For the biggest boner pulled last weekend is unquestionably earned by ye columnist, who broused off to Clemson for the weekend only to find that the main attraction there had felt the urge to wander and was here for the weekend.

And there was no consolation from Dr. Cooper (our host, roommate's uncle) who only gave this advice, "Men are as fickle as girls and almost as undependable. So you can bet he won't be lonesome over there." Take heed lassies. Since '29 Dr. Cooper has taught at the Clemson institute so he oughta know. And even at that we think he's taking up for them.

And Clemson, on a foggy Saturday night, isn't as romantic as one might think. The boys there looked as lonesome as the girls do here. Which again makes us wonder why the two schools aren't closer together.

SPORTS THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

Catherine Bailey, Sports Editor

Famous Alabamian Here Monday Night



FRANK THOMAS
Head Coach
ALABAMA

Frank Thomas, a prize pupil of the late Knute Rockne, now head coach of the University of Alabama, will speak at the annual football banquet of the Rock Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce in the college gymnasium Monday night at 7:30.

Guests for the occasion will include the Winthrop Training School and Rock Hill high school football teams, the South Carolina All-State high school team, and a number of visiting coaches and sports writers from over the Carolinas.

Coach Thomas, said by Harper Gault of the *Evening Herald* to be the most outstanding sports figure ever to visit Rock Hill, will be introduced by Jake Wade, sports editor of the *Charlotte Observer*.

While a student at Notre Dame, Coach Thomas played on the famous Rockne team with the Four Horsemen, and with George Gipp, called the greatest football player who has ever lived.

After graduation in 1923, he became assistant coach at University of Georgia. From there he went to the University of Chattanooga where he was head coach until, in 1932, he succeeded Wallace Wade, who went to Duke, as head coach at the University of Alabama.

The teams he has coached have made an amazing record. They have won 99 games, lost 17, and tied 6. Twice he has carried Alabama teams to the Rose Bowl, and has won for himself the reputation of one of the nation's most outstanding coaches.

Sophomores Place Five on All-College Hockey Team

Five sophomores, four juniors, and two seniors compose Winthrop's 1934 hockey varsity team, the mythical, all-star squad selected each year by team captains and managers, and Miss Marian Fugitt, hockey instructor.

Those chosen for the team and their positions are: Center forward: Elizabeth Mahon, junior from Greenville; Left Inner: Jean McNairy, senior from Laurinburg, N. C.; Right Inner: Lois Shuler, sophomore from Ellerbe; Right Wing: "Sneezy" Sheely, sophomore from Columbia; Left Wing: Ethel Brown, junior from Anderson; Center Half: Anne Wilmon, senior from Greenville; Right Half: Marjorie Holtzendorff, sophomore from Clemson; Left Half: Dot Humphries, junior from Anderson; Right Fullback: Helen Edens, Junior from Dalzell; Left Fullback: Marjorie Chaplin, sophomore from Ridgeland, and Goalie: Lois Rhame, sophomore from Camden. Only two of this year's team, Ethel Brown and Dot Humphries, made last year's varsity.

According to Miss Fugitt 85 girls received credit for a sports season in hockey, meeting a required number of practices for the sport during the season. All girls who make eight first teams and receive credit for 11 sport seasons are given W. A. A. pins. Sweaters are presented to the three seniors chosen annually by the athletic association board as the best all-round in the athletic association on the bases of sportsmanship, leadership, scholarship, and character.

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