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**DR. KINARD PLEADS**

*WINHROP’S CASE*

Palmetto Kate Present Romanse Program for $5,000 Appropriation

**PLAYS FOR FRESHMEN**

In appealing to the Winyah Board Committee on Saturday, to recommend that their committee recommend an appropriation of $5,000 for an overture for Palmetto Kate, Dr. James P. Kinard said:

“When Winthrop College opened its doors, the first institution its death had been resuscitated and our institution was acting as a part and of the Winyah Board. We have an educational tradition that has been a matter of pride and we are not prepared to remember what a hard time we had to go in unless Winthrop was established. It opened the door of educational opportunity to the young people of South Carolina. On the coming of Winthrop College, the institution had 30 students and 18 teachers, and at that time it was a very special school, all taking full responsibility for every student, every student receiving an individual attention.

“In our distant days, 600 pupils took Latin, and in this day and age, when 1,400 students and 171 instructors are here, we have an abnormally high number of enrolled students. It is a part of the value of the college that is an important part of our educational tradition.”

**McKERNAN HERE IN IMPERSONATIONS**

**MAXIMUM HORE HERE IN IMPERSONATIONS**

**ANNE THOMPSON GIVES RECITAL**

*Rosa Hart* and *Kathey Aminster in First Recital of This Year*

Anne Thompson, pianist, presented South Carolina State College, a musical program given by the recital of Rosa Hart in the Music Hall, Tuesday evening, January 26.

In an interesting manner, the pianist gave her program in the style of different composers of the same period. She began with a large and expressive sonata by Beethoven, followed by Mozart, Schubert, and others.

The recital was observed by a large number of students, who were enthusiastic in their appreciation of the pianist’s work. The program consisted of four movements, each one being played in a different style from the others.

The recital was a great success, and the pianist was warmly praised by the audience for her fine playing.

**SIR FREDERICK WHYTE TO SPEAK**

*Famous Commander of the Star of India to Lecture to Faculty, February 10*

Sir Frederick Whyte, Commander of the Star of India, is scheduled to speak on February 10th. The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the College. The topic of the lecture is not yet announced.

**NEW SENIOR ORDER NAMES NAMED**

**ALBERTO THOMAS, EVELYN FELLOWS, AND HELEN GAMBREL, PROMINENT SENIORS, HONORED**

Alberto Thomas, Evelyn Fellows, and Helen Gambrel, prominent seniors of the Class of 1950, have been named to the Senior Order. The ceremony was held in the auditorium of the College.

**SIR EDMUND HIGMIGHTY TO SIT AS AUGUSTAN**

*Dr. K. J. Higmighty of Pennsylvania University, will speak at Vespers in Thursday Evening Program of 17 which is Main Auditorium*

**Towne City of Columbia Presents “Little Women” At Winthrop Tonight**

*Twilight “Little Women” will be presented by the Towne City of Columbia. All attending will be seated in the auditorium at 6:45 o'clock, with tickets available at the door. Tickets are limited to 600, with an advance price. The revue has been described by art critics as a "masterpiece of stagecraft," and the revue promises to be a unforgettable experience. The cast features the famous "Little Women" of the South, and includes the talented "Little Men" of the North."
STAGNATION WITHOUT ACTIVITY FEEDS. What would be the situation of the Student Government, Alumni Association, Journal, Joianaian and the four classes today if the $42.50 Student Activity Fund was not available? The Journal staff writer, with a few other students who accepted my plan, students realize the expense saved in including it paid in full. Unfortunately the entire institution has been cut off from the outside world and is isolated. The situation does not seem too grave, and publicity of participation in the various organizations opened up to all.

Without question the fund has opened less expense, more satisfaction and greater convenience; it has made for strength and advancement done. And it is only a byproduct that Winthrop can retain the recognition and prominence accorded the organizations in past years.

To be sure, the organizations would be weakened, and the opportunities for student leadership fewer. In a former editorial we said: "Campus extra-curricular activities are a colleges which are in the art of an art. As essential requisites of a college's life, they must be watched carefully, their strict and by the state and interested observers who are in course of progress. And, it consequently, the influence wielded by campus activities would be lessened. It is a byproduct in comparison with like institutions. Perhaps we should ask, 'where would Winthrop be without the activity fund?'"

"HANDSHAKING" FOR GRADS. Boston University students, a most tangible sign of the University News discussed their proficiency in raising their marks by the handshake with the professors. It explained in part: "In general the gesture is seen in the form of a sign that the student will make an effort to improve his grade. There are few signs to go by. One simply asks after the professor's health, with, or without a note, and if he is a particularly pugnacious professor, he may add: "Are you feeling all right?" The handshake is a particularly strenuous practice in the academic offices, the situation in the chairman's office, the same situation in the chairman of the faculty, and the Dean's office. The Winthrop is not a different pattern. Why not "handshake"? Ask our girls, "show our teachers seem to like it." That's all we know about it. A student's list, however, in his education and his learning, these forced "Oh, I enjoyed your course so much." and "Your course was highly interesting to me," are quite as popularly altered as that "wonderful" course! And so it goes. One of the faculty members says she has enough to read and correct without worrying about the handshakes.

The student in such pretense and show is to our teach- ers if not to our selves. The result of childlike, and should be, beneath the dignity of college women.

NEVER SAY DIE. "Of the old, with the new." After a week of second-semester classes we have almost forgotten that it is on with the new. We have crammed all the material we could into the head of the old-semester work. Spring holidays come in second semester and at the end—summer.

"Handshaking" is very much for the gentle art of ingratitude, one's self with one's instructor to the ultimate purpose of raising one's mark. It originated R. C. and will continue forever. There are few signs to go by. One simply asks after the professor's health, with, or without a note, and if he is a particularly pugnacious professor, he may add: "Are you feeling all right?" The handshake is a particularly strenuous practice in the academic offices, the situation in the chairman's office, and the Dean's office. The Winthrop is not a different pattern. Why not "handshake"? Ask our girls, "show our teachers seem to like it." That's all we know about it. A student's list, however, in his education and his learning, these forced "Oh, I enjoyed your course so much." and "Your course was highly interesting to me," are quite as popularly altered as that "wonderful" course! And so it goes. One of the faculty members says she has enough to read and correct without worrying about the handshakes.

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MISS MINNIE PARKER IS NOW IN SUMTER

Curator of Musuem Resigns Because of Ill Health— Comes to Workhouse in 1902

Miss Minnie Parker, curator of the Sumter County Museum, tendered her resignation last week because of ill health. She is about 70 years of age.

CLINT ANDERSON PURCHASES RAILWAY

Clint Anderson, lawyer, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of this place, has purchased the old railroad from Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, who were the first owners.

She was appointed by the Board of Education to the position.

At the request of the county, the Board of Education has appointed Miss Minnie Parker, who was once a teacher in the county, to the position of superintendent of schools in the county for a longer period of time.

BANQUETS

For our next banquet come to the 1st Annual Banquet at the American Legion Post No. 1. Phone 660.

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WALDROP
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The Southern Conference on Mission, to be held at Atlanta College November 13, will be centered on the Layman's Report. Dr. J. E. K. Pinnock, the General Secretary, will be among the speakers of the day. The conference will be open to the public.

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