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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 12

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

Wishing You A Merry Christmas

MEDIEVAL MYSTERY PLAY SPONSORED BY Y. SUNDAY EVENING

Staging, Costumes, and Music Suggesting 15th Century Create Atmosphere

Medieval staging, costumes and music will complete the atmosphere of the Medieval Mystery play, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., to be given Sunday evening, December 17, in main auditorium.

The stage will represent the chancel of a fifteenth century church, while the shepherds and wise men will enter through the aisles just as they did in the medieval churches.

Eight colored costumes, suggesting the characters of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries illustrated manuscripts will be worn by the three kings, the shepherds, the angels, and Mary, the mother of Jesus.

The music in imitation of the medieval carols, will be sung from the balcony by the Winthrop Glee Club, directed by Professor W. B. Roberts, with Martha Shealy and Anne Elizabeth Jones as soloists. During the program, the audience will join in singing "O, Come, All Ye Faithful"; while the wise men will present their gifts.

Beautiful lighting effects, gained by the use of candles in the darkened auditorium, will heighten the atmosphere of wonder and praise expressed with beauty and simplicity in the Medieval Mystery.

The following is a list of the characters:

Mary—Miriam Hawkins.

Gabriel—Iva Gibson.

Shepherds—Ruth Amelia Matthews, Johnny Richards, Evelyn McCullum, Frances Wiley, Janey Cooper.

Wise Men—Mary Nussmer, Isabelle Eberhardt, Dora Owen.

Angels—Anne Ware, Elizabeth Wiley, Johnnie Bowie, Mary Hart Dargan, Cople McCreevy, Josephine Hunter, Betty Garrison, Sara Crosson.

An offering for Virginia Hall will be taken at this service.

FOUNDER'S DAY PLANS ANNOUNCED

Dr. Thomas Perrin Harrison of North Carolina State College To Be Speaker

Dr. Thomas Perrin Harrison, professor of English in the North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C., will make the principal address at Winthrop College on Founder's Day. The exercises will begin at 10:30 Wednesday morning, January 30, 1934.

Founder's Day has been celebrated at Winthrop College since 1922. In that year a petition was sent by the faculty to the Board of Trustees asking that all exercises be suspended annually on January 10, in order to honor Dr. David Bencroft Johnson, founder of Winthrop College, and for forty-two years its president.

Christmas Program At Beta Alpha Meet

Christmas was the theme of the program at Beta Alpha's meeting Tuesday afternoon, December 12, at 5 o'clock in Johnson Hall. Elmer Parsons gave a poem, "At Christmas"; Mary Duvall told a Christmas story and Susanna Walker gave Current Events. After a short business session, a Christmas contest, "A Forest of Strange Trees" was conducted by Martha Gulp. Alma Hopkins won the prize, a Christmas stocking. Mamie Bryant, president of the club, presided over the meeting, at which refreshments were served.

The Cherry Literary Society will meet Monday evening at 6:30 in Johnson Hall.

AVON PLAYERS GIVE A GREAT PERFORMANCE OF 'UNCLE REMUS PLAY'

Presentation From Dramatization By Dr. Roddey Miller—Othello Tuesday

As benefit performances for the Winthrop Alumnae Association, the talented company of Avon Players, directed by Mr. Joseph Selman, presented Joel Chandler Harris' "Uncle Remus" and Shakespeare's "Othello" in main auditorium Tuesday, December 12.

Harold Selman Plays Uncle Remus Tuesday afternoon "Uncle Remus" was presented mainly to an appreciative audience of youngsters, and also to appreciative adults. This presentation was adapted by Harold Selman from "Uncle Remus Creatures," a dramatization of "Uncle Remus" stories by Dr. J. Roddey Miller, of Rock Hill, now head of English department of Greenboro College.

Plantation staging opens the play with Uncle Remus sitting before his log cabin meditating, when the little boy from the big house steals upon him for the purpose of hearing a story. Uncle Remus willingly begins the story, and, eventually, they both fall asleep only to dream of Br'er Rabbit, for this story custom tell Br'er Fox over many a hill and dale, Robert Selman as Br'er Wolf, George Lester Lutesey as Br'er Tarrypin, Colbert as Br'er Dog, Eugene Dubois as Miss Meadows, Ruth Lawson as Miss Mavis were all there, not to mention the king, the attendant, and Br'er Bear.

Joseph Selman Interprets Othello Tuesday night at 8:15 the Avon Players presented "Othello," one of Shakespeare's, as a play, as Othello, the Moor of Venice, Joseph Selman's interpretation was one of such clarity as he habitually displays in a Shakespearean drama. Desdemona, the lovely wife of Othello, was portrayed by Martha Kelly, an excellent character delineation. Robert Selman as Iago, lacked nothing of the cruel nature of this villain, the human side of life, or rather human nature. These characters were ably aided by Eugene Dubois, George Colbert, Ray McCullum, Travis Sparks, Fred Hame and Hal Scott.

Beautiful lighting effects, gained by the use of candles in the darkened auditorium, will heighten the atmosphere of wonder and praise expressed with beauty and simplicity in the Medieval Mystery.

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Mary—Miriam Hawkins.

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Angels—Anne Ware, Elizabeth Wiley, Johnnie Bowie, Mary Hart Dargan, Cople McCreevy, Josephine Hunter, Betty Garrison, Sara Crosson.

An offering for Virginia Hall will be taken at this service.

CHRISTMAS JOURNAL TO HAVE FEATURES

Yuletide Atmosphere Predominant in Contents of Issue To Appear Soon

With a goodly number of yuletide features the Christmas edition of the Winthrop Journal will appear within the next few days, according to an announcement made today by Elizabeth Wiggins, editor of the Journal. By special request, the articles which were prizes in the South Carolina College Press Association will be reprinted from former Journals. These are "Old Man Broadway and His Theatre Public," essay by Evelyn Baker; book review of Morley's "Human Being" by Elizabeth Wiggins; and an editorial, "Reaction and Then What?," by Elizabeth Wiggins.

In addition to these Christmas stories The Journal will contain a play, "Charleyman" by Mary Haysworth; an informal essay, "Human Beings," by Harriet Holman; a sketch, "A Christmas Poem" by Mary Louise Boylston; and more than the usual number of poems—"Miserable" and "Not Yet" by Ann Ware; "Snowflake" by Mary Louise Boylston; "Old Trees" by Harriet Holman; "My Heart Is Tossed" and "Communion" by Elizabeth Wiggins.

PRESIDENT KINARD MEETS DIRECTOR OF THE MINT



COLLEGE ORCHESTRA SIXTH ARTIST COURSE

Mr. Gore Directs Group Augmented By Nine From Rock Hill And Other Cities

Winthrop College presented, as its sixth artist course number, the Winthrop College Orchestra, Thursday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock.

The College Orchestra, which consists of fifty members, was augmented on this occasion by nine players from Rock Hill and surrounding cities. Mr. Emmet Gore conducted the program.

The numbers skillfully played and well directed, on the program were selected from the compositions of Schubert and Grieg, two of the greatest masters in the history of music.

Schubert's "Overture to 'Rosenmadel,'" with its opening choronic and sonorous in contrast, as the spirited, fanciful strings which followed, smoothed down into the melody of the final crescendo as the resounding roar of a waterfall precipitated itself into the light spray which fuses with the swirling stream.

This was followed by the "Unfinished Symphony, in which is felt the pulse of a composer who, in a fatalistic mood, senses the shadow of an approaching fate.

Henry T. Finch comments on the perfectly balanced Grieg "Concerto": "It is a model in the way in which it avoids both of the common defects of being either a symphony with pianoforte accompaniment or a showpiece for the soloist with orchestra accompaniment."

The brusque ruggedness of chords underlaid with a depth of unusual sensitiveness portray in Grieg's "Sigurd Swallow" a hero of rugged beauty, on whom a heavenly dream descends: "The 'Triumphal March' soars to splendor with its portentous tramp of footsteps and its robes of the human mob.

The players who augmented the College Orchestra were Mr. David Bennett, Asheville, N. C.; Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. Herbert Heislman, Andrews, N. C.; Mr. F. B. Clayton, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. Carl Rowland, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. Guy Eubank, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. Carl Schworn, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. Robert Ward, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mr. J. W. Frazier, Rock Hill, S. C.

The piano soloists were Misses Katherine Kennedy and Janelle Perry.

W. T. S. JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

Excellent Ability Displayed By Cast Playing Eugene Hafer's Comedy, 'Earlquake'

"Sonny-Jane," three act comedy by Eugene Hafer, is to be presented tonight, December 14, by the Junior Class of Winthrop Training School in the auditorium of Training School.

Under the direction of Clemence Fouque, with Amelia Matthews, and Jess Nell Ingram, the entire cast has worked up what promise to be an A-grade performance.

As the play opens, Foster House, in the town of Orchard Center, is busy making ready for new boarders. The excitement is at its height when the boarders begin to arrive. Miss Sonny-Jane Marquard, the little miss who tells "Sonny-Jane" has been in the newspaper business in her home town, but has had to leave because she published scathing articles in criticism of the town dignitaries. When she arrives at Foster House she finds another Sonny-Jane and then the fun begins.

In the leading roles of Sonny-Jane and Charles Middleton, Charles Frances Stewart and Arthur Moore do excellent work. The humor of the play finds its apex in the witty sayings, smartly intensified by a side-splitting German accent, of Pansy Prosser (Marjorie Rose) Sam Sirech (William Oldland) and Mrs. Spitzendorfer (Anita Clark).

The above players are ably assisted by Blunt Peggy Proster (Lucy Drennan) pretty Lucille Brandt (Marguerite Austin) troublesome Ruby Wade (Dorothy Williams) snappy Nancy Wade (Marjorie Cato) Larry Randolph (Leah Williams) Joe Martin (Roddy Reid) snick Freddie Beadle (Jack Sealy).

"Arlequinade," a short play based on the old legend of Pierrot and Columbine, will be presented by the new members of Beta Pi Theta at the regular meeting of the fraternity this afternoon, Friday, December 15.

The cast includes, Hallie Mae McKeithen, Mary Burgess, "Els" Pegues, Anne Moss, Orlan Colburn, Ethel Park, Harriet Frazier, Ruby Parr, Eleanor Lawhorn, Helms Lawhorn, Alice McFarly and Martha Tolbert. Mary Magrinn directed the play.

42 CAROLINA COLLEGE DELEGATES AT FIFTH MODEL LEAGUE SESSION

Local I. R. C. And Debaters' League Sponsor Annual Meeting December 8-9

Under the auspices of the Winthrop I. R. C. and Debaters' League approximately 42 visiting delegates from eleven colleges, representing every college in the League of Nations, met for the fifth annual meeting of the Model League assembly Friday, December 8, and Saturday December 9, in Johnson Hall auditorium.

Chase Dispute in Preliminary Session The preliminary session, the meeting of the council of the League, was held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Isaac Eberhardt presiding. The Chase Dispute was the question before the council. Elizabeth Glover maintained the rights of Paraguay and "Kiki" Holland maintained the rights of Bolivia. The session was featured by a map study of the disputed region by Keith Jefferies and Mary Ida Watson. An open forum brought to a close the afternoon session.

Strawberry Leaf In Charge Friday Night

Mary Manning Hauser and Anne Anderson presided the side of Germany on the subject, "Present German Government Merits Indorsement" at the session in charge of the Strawberry Leaf, Friday night at 7:30. Their speeches were either upheld or refuted by the members of the assembly. Following the Strawberry Leaf program about 62 delegates and faculty members attended the banquet held in new dining room. Music was furnished by the string quartet, with Katherine Kennedy at the piano, and Katherine Cox, soloist. Members of the various colleges gave speeches.

Mr. Lockmiller Speaks On German Question

Saturday's program opened with a preliminary session 12:30 conducted by the Freshmen Debaters' League, with Billie Pruitt presiding. The question for discussion was "Must Germany Re-arm?" The discussion was carried over into the 2:30 session with Mr. David Lockmiller, University of North Carolina, as main speaker.

The regular session was begun at 10:30 with the "Japanese Question" and "Disarmament" as the two major problems before the League. The afternoon session was begun at 2 o'clock at which time the program of "Minorities" was thrashed out. At the close of this session Mrs. J. W. McCann announced the names of the eight girls to be received into the Royal Order of the Strawberry Leaf.

Conclusion Informal Meet at Shack The fifth Model League assembly ended with an informal "get-together" of the delegates at the college shack.

The Model League assembly was begun five years ago as a local affair by Dr. W. O. Keith, head of the History department. The officers of the Model League assembly were: chairman, Susan Daniel; assistant chairman, Mary Manning Hauser; president of the League, Claire Andrews; secretary, Otis Ward; floor manager, Isabel Bamberg and Sara Anderson.

Christmas Play Is Feature Of Meeting

"Christmas Trumper" a one-act play by Bill Ellis Palmer, will be presented at an open meeting of the Masquers Tuesday, December 19, in Johnson Hall auditorium at 5 o'clock. Dora Owen will play the role of Mrs. Tunes; Betty Hickman will play Miss Clark; Annette McCullum, Stella; Maryland Wilson, Fatty; Ruth Kemp; Miss Sharp; Louise Elliot, Miss Denny; Eugene Buck, Mrs. Sumner; Susan Daniel, Mrs. English; Virginia Parrot, Miss Winters; Eleanore Barlow, Miss Livingston.

Sara Crosson has charge of the costumes for this performance; Christine White has charge of the properties.

DIRECTOR OF MINT DISCUSSES THE DRAMA OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross Characterizes Important Personalities And Philosophy

"The Drama of Government from Back Stage" was the subject of an address delivered in main auditorium Monday night, December 11, by Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former governor of Wyoming and present director of the Mint.

Mrs. Ross likened government to a stage, and described men and women in Washington as players of parts, actors on a great stage where the whole gamut of human emotions is often run, and where the drama sometimes rises to grandeur. "Of all periods," said she, "the present is the most gripping, holds the audience spell-bound in wonder and anticipation, because a giant in spiritual stature has appeared upon the scene in the person of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Yet the speaker gave credit to those men and women in the office, men and women of talent and even genius who are only waiting to display their particular gifts of government. These she termed "backstage personalities," characteristic prominent personages.

The new regime has introduced to the country certain new personages, never before known, but now affecting the destiny of thousands. Prominent among these are Frances Perkins, the epitome of personality and vitality; assistant postmaster general O'Mahoney, who high in government councils, combines brilliancy and idealism; Secretary of Interior Ickes, head of the Public Works Administration, whose exacting, vigilant care is required in the allocation of the vast funds entrusted to him; and Postmaster General Farley, famous as a dispenser of jobs, with patience, capacity for hard work, and good humor.

Other personages characterized by Mrs. Ross were Lewis Douglas, director of the Budget, General Hugh Johnson, Cordell Hull, and Mr. Justice Brandeis and the late Chief Justice Taft, who she described as "all my years in Washington," declared Mrs. Ross, "I have been strangely impressed by the exceeding modesty of the truly great, as contrary to the poverty of soul and haughtiness of wit which I have seen in the past."

Talks of Simplicity in White House She continued, "in the White House. (Continued on Page Four)

ORDER OF STRAWBERRY LEAF INVITES EIGHT

Honor Bestowed For Recognition in Debating Leadership, And Service

At the annual meeting of the Model League assembly, Saturday, December 9, the Royal Order of the Strawberry Leaf invited the following for membership on the merit of their work with the Debaters' League and the International Relations Club: Claire Andrews, Otis Ward, Keith Jefferies, "Kiki" Holland, Isabel Bamberg, and Sara Anderson, seniors; and Billie Pruitt and Alice Saly, juniors.

The Royal Order of the Strawberry Leaf is the national honorary order of the Debaters' League. To become a member of this body is the highest honor that can be awarded to any Winthrop debater. A student must receive recognition in debating, leadership, and service to receive the three strawberry leaves which will make one eligible for membership in the Royal Order.

Other members of the Strawberry Leaf are Mary Manning Hauser, Susan Daniel, and Anne Anderson.

NOTE: The Psychology Club will meet this afternoon, Friday, in Johnson Hall at 5 o'clock.

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933

GREETINGS TO YOU

"A Merry Christmas to each of you!" Here's a cheery good old-fashioned greeting from The Johnsonian. May this Christmas mean to you more than any Christmas ever meant before, and may the New Year bring to you untold joys and opportunities.

May this Christmas mean to you joy, play, happiness, warm fires, and soft light—but above all in the real spirit of Christmas that God meant, may it mean a renewal of life and hope for each of you.

To you a joyous Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness!

Where, oh, where were Winthrop folk Monday evening when Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross spoke in main auditorium? Certainly most of us were not there to hear her. We go about professing an almost devout interest in citizenship and the government of this great country of ours. And when one comes from the very stage of what she termed "The Drama of Government," a measly handful are out to hear her. What does it mean? In our opinion simply this: the interest in world affairs professed by our pseudo-intelligentsia is merely a pose, adopted because of the knowledge that some one is watching. Nothing so definitely catalogues the mind of an educational center as the type of entertainment which "goes over" best with them. And some of us casually and blissfully helped to catalogue Winthrop's mind Monday evening!

GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN

Christmas! Of what do we think when we hear that word? Of course we see visions of the family gathered at home and many of us think of the good times we plan to have during the holidays. But Christmas has a much deeper meaning than selfish pleasure.

On the day when God gave to the world His son, we also should think of the gifts we may bestow in order to make the world a happier place for others. To friends, the expression of our love through remembrance means much, but to those who have few or no friends, our kindness may give even greater joy. What pleasure we can give to old people, to "shut-ins," and to the friendless by a cheery word, card or gift! How much we can lighten the suffering of some poor family by useful gifts of food and clothing!

A warmth of joy will fill our hearts at seeing the pleasure of others when we carry out in this way the true spirit of Christmas—that of "good will toward men."

WINTHROP'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Certain improvements have been long needed by Winthrop College, but the College has been unable to undertake them for lack of funds.

Winthrop and other state colleges, desire participation in the work of the Civil Works Administration and of the Public Works Administration that is being fostered by our National Government to aid in the unemployment situation.

Under the Civil Work Administration Winthrop is asking for help in a full program of painting of college buildings inside and out with other repairs and improvements which are needed and soon must be done.

The projects asked for by Winthrop under the Public Works Administration are:

1. A new central steam heating plant. Winthrop's power house is old and the college has already been informed by engineers that it will be necessary to install new boilers not later than next summer.
2. Remodeling the present boiler house for laundry purposes.
3. Addition to the Peabody Gymnasium with construction of an outdoor gymnasium.
4. Automatic steam distribution system and temperature control.
5. Improvement in heating of Winthrop Training School.
6. Repairing floor in Johnson Hall.
7. Installation of an automatic sprinkler system in all residence halls.

The total sum asked for under these projects is \$400,000, which must be approved by our General Assembly.

These projects are Winthrop's great opportunity with thirty years to repay the money and a refund that virtually covers the interest.

We all students desire these improvements which will make for a better living conditions on the campus, which means a greater and better Winthrop with happier students.

IN SANTA'S MAIL BAG

Santa Claus was kind enough to enfold The Johnsonian with the original letters written to him by Winthrop Faculty members!! It is impossible to publish all of them, therefore we have chosen the ones, which in our opinion rated highest in spelling, handwriting and neatness.

Dear Santa,
 Being as how you brought me a stockful of switches last Christmas, you'd better be good to me this year. What I need most is one second-hand milk for my farm. The one I've been using succumbed the other day from eating a cactus plant. I need also some machine oil to remove the mournful squeaks from my class-room chair. For my personal beautification, I want a bottle of Polly Peachtree Hair grower. A telescope would be appreciated, as it would aid me in detecting certain hemmelling that goes on beyond my eye span. If you, dear Santa, will bring me some copies of your Eighteen Year Diet for Stray Cats, I will distribute them among ignorant people in order to aid orphaned kitties.
 Thank you.
 Your little friend,
 SLOOTUM THOMASON.

Dear Santa Claus,
 I have been a good boy all this year. I combed my hair every morning before I went to school and I wore my rain-coat when it rained.

Please bring me a roller-coaster wagon, so I can always get to school on time. I can put my books in the back of it.

But, Santa Claus, if there aren't enough wagons to go round, I'll take a scooter and a genuine wireless book-strap instead.

And please bring me a chair that rocks or swings. When I lean back in my straight chair at school, I always hit my head against the backboard, and it hurts me.

Bring me some fireworks, too, and all kinds of firecrackers. And don't forget the candy, and oranges and apples, and ginger-tops.

I have brushed my teeth two times everyday since last Christmas.

Your little friend,
 HAMPTON WOSELEY JARRELL.

Dear Santa Claus,
 I am writing you early so you can be sure and bring me the things I want. I want a shooey-doll and a doll carriage, please. And I want a tea set and a pair of shoes and a basketball. Do you think it is too much? I will share them with all the children in my neighborhood.
 Goodbye.
 HELEN G. MACDONALD.

THE BLUE SPECTATOR

Mr. Blue Spectator is no longer blue—and no wonder—only six more days till the day of liberation—and tempus is fugitive! . . . Everybody is all excited about the E. A. convention in Columbia! . . . "Sorensen" Elgert is flying all around—terribly excited about going home early for a wedding. . . . And did you hear about those dumb Glemmen men? One of our daughters from the sixth convocation hall of the cadet corps that she is from New York. Have you seen the new chairs in the south parlor? . . . A "young man" sent Mrs. Cavitt some tea cream and a big cardboard sign coated "reserve" along with instructions to put it on a chair for him every Saturday and Sunday afternoon and night—that may be madness but I call it love! There's a girl here who fervently believes that every night the girl who plays the chimes climbs to the top of the bell tower in a white voile nightgown! . . . Did you happen to watch her captivate Mr. Frazer from Chapel Hill at the Model League assembly? . . . Mrs. Watson gave North a talking to because she had to barge into a dark parlor the other night and click the light on!! . . . Seen here and there: Glimmie haunting the post office waiting for a picture. . . . Nancy Lane was infuriated at the League (wasn't she good?) . . . A letter addressed to "the most beautiful girl on Winthrop campus" (it went to Emma Toupkins) . . . There are going to be four Winthrop girls' pictures in "Days" this year—burrh for our Alma Mater! The wedding fever seems to be attacking everyone. Wonder who'll catch it next? Some pessimistic soul put the sign "there ain't no Santa-Claus" on her door—but don't believe it—all our teachers are writing coaxing little notes to that same fat famous old bird. . . . Well, happy holidays!

A bob-cat reared by a University of California biologist has been sent back "to the woods" because he could not be kept tame.

Miss Samantha Says.....

I'm told that the Tuesday classes were very much interested in barometers until they saw they were not rising or falling, and the teacher said you can depend on it that the weather will do something. Of course you can. Didn't it do something this time? Didn't Wednesday prove it? And Thursday?

Someone told me that the new Journal would be out soon. She had been reading proof of it. I should think that even in these days the word of a friend would be proof enough.

The plans for improving the college with government money that Dr. Jinar explained in chapel sounded very interesting, but I wish my friend Miss Knowall had been there to explain to me.

Will someone please tell me who is so conscientious that she arises at 11:30 before midnight to take yoga? I had really thought yoga and conscientiousness were out of style.

Mrs. Ross must have made a good speech Monday night. I watched her carefully to see how she kept that heavy string of beads where it belonged. In my day women did not go into politics.

Tuesday night when the dark gentleman was making so much fuss by the bed, I wanted to make him hush so he wouldn't wake the young lady. I'm sure I'd wake up if anybody made that much fuss, let alone kissed me.

That makes me think of the Shakespeare play I saw last winter. Hamlet was all right, but he talked to himself too much.

My dear, today I received a card wishing me a very merry Christmas and a happy, happy New Year. I think I'll spend them in Halifax, and I wish the same for you.

Oh, I very nearly forgot. My friend Miss Knowall said to give you her best wishes.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
 "The Little Stars"
 MRS. FOAG
 Come to see me after Christmas

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- | | |
|---------------|------------|
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| Mufflers | Jewelry |
| Pajamas | Caps |
| Underwear | Gloves |
| Robes | Bath Robes |
| Sweaters | Slippers |
| Silk Hose | Luggage |
| Wool Hose | |

FRIEDHEIM'S

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A Happy New Year
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DRESS
COAT
SUIT
OR HAT
That you'll want for
Christmas—and at
the lowest price possible—visit
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Hayes and Hepburn Lead "Another Language", "The Morning Glory"

Local A. A. U. W. Presents Pageant

A Christmas pageant sponsored by the local branch of A. A. U. W. will be presented in Johnson Hall auditorium Friday evening, December 19, at 8 o'clock. Theatrical and Christmas music will be featured.

Chemistry Club Gives Christmas Party Today

Members of the Chemistry Club are invited to the annual Christmas party in the basement of Johnson Hall this afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Journal Publishes An Essay By Miss Hawkins

"Sophie's Lullaby," a sketch by Miriam Hawkins, of Spartanburg, has been printed in the last quarterly issue of "The Nuntia," the national journal of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Greek and Latin fraternity. Last year Miriam read the sketch in a meeting of the local branch of the fraternity.

Miss Minnie Stelling is staying at the home of Dr. Sylvia Allen, 1925 Tippah avenue, Charlotte, N. C.

Rafael Palma, president of University of the Philippines for the last eleven years, resigned last week.

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"ANOTHER LANGUAGE", DECEMBER 18

If you are looking for a picture with a remarkable stage success, see Helen Hayes in "Another Language," Saturday night, December 18. Two things lend this remake of a huge success its value. One is the honest, everyday theme—a narrow, opinionated family making life unbearable for—we'll let you find out the rest. Helen Hayes is supported by the competent Robert Montgomery, as late Louise Glaessner Hale, Henry Travers, and John Beal who is great as the nephew smitten with puppy love.

"The Morning Glory," December 20. Followers of Katherine Hepburn should find the evening of Wednesday, December 20, a complete one in "The Morning Glory." It's Katherine at her best. An ambitious male, too-ventured put who's determined to do—and she does it in a big way, taking the arm of everybody she meets, one of whom is Doug Fairbanks, Jr. Adolphe Menjou and Mary Duncan are there, too—but it's Katherine's show.

DIRECTOR OF MINT DISCUSSES THE DRAMA OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

(Continued from page one) above all, are exemplified to the nation's sincerity; it's nature and simplicity of living. The official family dares to be natural regardless of circumstance, and a delightfully informal atmosphere prevails at the White House.

As types of leadership and admirable character in the Senate Mrs. Ross cited Norris of Nebraska, the late Mr. Walsh of Montana, Senator McMillen, and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania.

The speaker also touched upon the idiosyncrasies and foibles of the great which, even more than their official activities capturing the imagination of the public. The president's love for sailing and fishing, the vice-president's aversion to dinner parties, and swallow-falls, Senator Morrow's absent-mindedness, and J. Dan Lewis' pink whiskers.

In discussing the greater publicity attracted by the Senate as compared to the situation given to the House, Mrs. Ross gave as a reason for this situation the more stringent rules in the House limiting debate. These rules were relaxed when Mr. Jack Garner was speaker and Mrs. Ross, encouraged by the display of independence and leadership in debates over the sale tax last year, predicts a revolt from this rubber-stamp attitude. She also stated that the House and adequate opportunities for debate on all public questions.

There are six women in the House, of whom the latest addition is Mrs. Isabella Greenaway of Arizona. But rules in this body have continued to keep the feminine contingent in the background, and so provide any spectacular appearance. But Mrs. Ross, a firm champion of women in politics, prognosticates that women will soon be able to match with the best of their masculine contemporaries.

Another group of "backstage personalities" is the newspaper women, clever and quick-witted. "Then," said Mrs. Ross, "we must not forget those strong-minded women behind the scenes who wield persuasion in the subtle feminine manner over others. Mrs. Bees Felton is New Philosophy. Concerning a philosophy of government, Mrs. Ross stated that it is the great rank and file of the people who determine the kind of government we shall have. Mrs. Ross decried the loss of the term "idealism" in this age of post-war materialism. The speaker reiterated her belief in strong leadership with a new and yet more new philosophy. The philosophy of the Golden Rule.

It is the duty of government to give each person a right to earn a living. Mrs. Ross pointed out. The new government is accomplishing this objective by banning many of the old cut-throat competition. The new philosophy takes account of all the new inventions and mischievous discoveries, and determines to use them as a blessing, not a curse. It calls upon all business to revise its methods, and by sound and natural procedure, it proposes to redistribute the vast wealth of this country. There is an entirely new social and economic order in the making. "It is the soul of America that is being tested by these times, and an effort is being made to redeem the country." The signs are unmistakable that we are moving in the right way—has demand for charity dispensation, increased earnings, increased employment.

FRESHMEN COUNSELLORS MEET
Freshmen counselors and Y. W. cabinet members will meet in the music room of Johnson Hall at 5 o'clock Tuesday to practice carols.

SENATOR WISE TALKS OF IDEALS IN CHAPEL

Greed, Selfishness, Ingratitude, Striking At Southern Ideals, Says Attorney

"Most of our troubles are financial but some are even worse: greed, selfishness, and ingratitude are striking at the very foundations of our Southern ideals," said Senator J. M. Wise at Calhoun or Robert E. Lee? We must return to these ideals, as well as those of integrity in politics, of law observance, and of the home," Senator Wise continued.

"Recovery of prosperity without recovery of ideals is not worthwhile. The loss of business ideals and the lack of regard for legal and moral obligations are the worst things we have today. The people as a whole have lost their ideals of citizenship. Where can we find men in these times whose ideas of service to their country and to their fellowmen will teach those of John C. Calhoun or Robert E. Lee? We must return to these ideals, as well as those of integrity in politics, of law observance, and of the home," Senator Wise continued.

In conclusion, Senator Wise appealed to the members of the student body to go out from Winthrop college with conviction about the things they think should be done and with enthusiasm to do these things.

Cupid's Dart Fatal To Two Winthrop Lassies

Marj Harrelson, Junior from Marion, was wed to Benjamin Stackhouse, of Marion, Sunday evening, December 18, 1933, at York, S. C. Frances McCraw, Senior, from Orangeburg, who was married to Philip W. Parter, of Orangeburg, at Clover, November 17, announced her marriage Tuesday.

CAROLS WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Don't forget to listen out for the carvers' Wednesday night after light bell!!!

Read White's for Christmas and the New Year from **WOLFE-MAN-GREER CO.** "The Music Store" Trade St. Phone 28

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Full Fashioned Hose in chiffon weight, newest dark shades, first quality, 80c.

Handkerchiefs, dainty linen handkerchiefs, lace trimmed, handkerchiefs, hand embroidered and applique, all white and solid colors, \$1c, 17c, 19c, 25c, 30c and 35c.

Ladies' pull-on Kid Gloves \$1.00, \$1.25, and \$2.25.

Handkerchiefs in linen and batiste, finest needlework and hand embroidered, 25c, 30c and 35c.

Bridges Sets, all linen, crash and linette in white and colors, 25c, 30c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Vanity Sets, white and colors, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Ornate Towels, white and colored in all linen, 25c, 40c, 50c and 70c.

Pillow Cases, white with colored borders and applique, 50c and \$1.25.

Flower Cases, pretty mosaic embroidery, lace trimmed, \$1.25 and \$2.40.

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