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The Johnsonian January 11, 1935

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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. XII; NO. 13

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

WINTHROP'S FOUNDER IS HONORED

TOMLINSON TO SPEAK ON "SOUTH AMERICA"

Distinguished Journalist and Traveler to Present Illustrated Lecture

ARTIST COURSE NUMBER

Official Lecturer of New York League of Political Education to Appear at Winthrop

Edward Tomlinson, journalist and traveler, will speak on "South America" in Main Auditorium Thursday, January 17, at 8 o'clock. His address, the sixth entertainment in the Artist Course series, will be illustrated by three thousand feet of motion pictures.

Mr. Tomlinson is said to know more about the inside story of the game of international politics and trade now being played in South America than any other man alive. Since 1923 he has spent a part of every year in the various republics to the south in order to keep his finger on the pulse of life. His last trip, a journey of fifteen thousand miles, at air, was completed in the early fall of 1934.

Edward Tomlinson knows the personalities and peoples—presidents, dictators, generals, explorers, business men, gauchos, farmers, and peasants. He knows personally and has interviewed and written about most of the men in power in the different capitals. He writes for many leading publications and is the official lecturer on South America for the League for Political Education (*The Town Hall*) in New York City. He has lectured before more than three thousand audiences. Through his radio broadcasts over the National Broadcasting Company red network, he has developed an enormous audience from coast to coast.

DR. BROWN TALKS TO UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Davidson Professor Discusses Phases of Wallace's "America Must Choose"

Dr. Cecil Kenneth Brown, Professor of Economics at Davidson College, was guest-speaker at the regular meeting of the American Association of University Women, Thursday afternoon, January 10, at 5:15 in the Music Room of Johnson Hall. The International Relations Committee, of which Miss Frances Accomb is chairman, had charge of the program. Winthrop Juniors and Seniors majors in history and in political and social science were guests of the chapter.

Dr. Brown spoke on a phase of the subject discussed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in "America Must Choose." He discussed the present impasse in world trade with particular reference to the concept of national interest which dominates the foreign policy of the United States. He examined the nature of national interest and suggested the lines of action which might be followed in the future as we undertake to build a more satisfying commonwealth.

Miss Ethel Jones, Miss Mary E. Praper, Miss Isabel Potter, Miss Gladys Smith, Dr. Helen O. Macdonald, and Miss William Hill, hostesses, served tea and cake before the lecture.

Sextette To Broadcast From WBT, Charlotte

Winthrop College Sextette will broadcast from WBT, Charlotte, Sunday, January 13. The program will consist of compositions by Prim, "Will You Remember?", "You're in Love," "Sympathy," and "Glamini Mi."

Rock Hill Minister To Conduct Vespers

The Reverend Mr. W. J. Root, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Rock Hill, will speak at Vespers, Sunday evening, January 13, at 6:30, in Main Auditorium.

EDITH GORMAN AT NATIONAL MEETING

Dr. D. L. Marsh, President of Boston University, Addresses Group

Edith Gorman, president of the Student Government Association, represented Winthrop College at the annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America in the Parker House at Boston, Mass., December 23 to January 1.

Since the purpose of the Federation is to mold student opinion and to ameliorate all phases of campus activity, the program consisted mainly of open forums where discussion touched on questions of college publications, courses of study, and the problems of military training, national events in relation to schools and students, the problems of student government, and overviews of the progress of specific student governments.

Among the speakers at the conference were Dr. D. L. Marsh, president of Boston University, and Dr. H. N. MacCracken, president of Vassar.

The National Student Federation of America is a permanent organization. It was organized in 1929 at Princeton University. Since that time it has grown to include 169 colleges in its membership, representing nearly every state in the Union.

The conference sponsored by the federation is held annually. Boston University was host this year; next year the convention will meet in Kansas City. The 200 delegates at the conference this year represented 46 states. One delegate, Dennis Fellowes of the University of Nottingham, England, was a representative of a similar European federation, the C. I. E.

The conference decided to send an American delegate to the European conference this year.

Three South Carolina colleges were represented at this conference: Furman, Converse, and Winthrop. Although Winthrop is not a member of the federation, an "observer delegate" for the past three years has represented the college at the Federation meeting.

Dr. Payne Entertained At Informal Reception

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Payne were guests of honor at an informal reception in Johnson Hall, Thursday afternoon, January 10, from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, to which teachers and officers of the college, out-of-town guests, Rock Hill residents, and alumnae were invited.

The receiving line comprised Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Payne, Dr. and Mrs. James K. Elizard, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, and trustees of the college.

Coffee and crackers were served during the reception.

Dr. Phelps Discusses College Accreditment

Dr. Shelton Phelps discussed the "Trends in College Accreditment" at the regular meeting of the Secondary Education Club in Johnson Hall, Thursday afternoon, January 8, at 4:45. Dr. Phelps traced the development of the accrediting associations and explained the new plan of accrediting colleges as adopted by the Northwestern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Young Democrats Study "Old Age Pensions"

Nancy Craig, president of the Young Democrats, led discussion of the topic "Old Age Pensions" at a meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon, January 6, in Johnson Hall. Dr. G. O. Neander, sponsor of the club, related some essential facts concerning the laws and the Townsend Plan for old age pensions.



DR. DAVID BANCROFT JOHNSON
Founder and First President of Winthrop College

CLUB REGULATIONS MADE BY COMMITTEE

Standards Committee Meets and Formulates Rules Governing Social Clubs

SPRING CONTEST PRIZES ANNOUNCED

Electoral College Discussed By League at First Meeting in New Hall

"Resolved, That the Electoral College Should Be Abolished" was the question discussed at the meeting of the Debaters' League on Wednesday, January 8, in the new Debaters' League and International Relations Club hall in Main Building. At the end of the debate, which resulted in the overthrow of the Government, Dr. Keith, sponsor of the organization, announced contests to be held in the spring, and prizes which will be given at that time.

This meeting is the first to be held in the hall, called, for the present, "Glio," in honor of the Muse of history. It is equipped for debates and meetings, and has, in addition, an office and a kitchen which will soon be completely outfitted. The main hall is modeled somewhat after the British Parliament.

The meeting began with speeches of the Neophytes. Ellen Crilecher, Mary Caroline Ulmer, Mary Bignam, and Evelyn Hannah, who are trying out for membership in the League.

The question, which is a timely one, especially since the introduction of "Norris" plan to abolish the Electoral College, was attacked by the opposition under the leadership of Margaret Zeigler, and upheld by the Government, with Lucretia Daniel as leader. During the open discussion maiden speeches were made by Margaret Zeigler, and upheld by the Government, with Lucretia Daniel as leader. During the open discussion maiden speeches were made by Margaret Zeigler, and upheld by the Government, with Lucretia Daniel as leader.

After the debate was concluded, Dr. (Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

"America's Darling," Shirley Temple, Scores In "Little Miss Marker"

It's a year of racetrack habitats, a tin horn books, sing-a-long hanging-on, a trolley-sliding night club queen, big shot gamblers, and the legendary clowns made famous in the Damon Runyon stories; but a tiny child, Shirley Temple, is the belle of "Little Miss Marker."

The tremendous five-year-old Miss Temple is left as trustee for her father's I. O. U. to Surreal Jensen, played by Adolphe Menjou. Soon she includes in her retinue Surreal's mom, Banquo, Regret, Benji Sins, Dixie Memphis, Reggy, Banjo the Gorilla, Curious Book, and Sure Ton. For the benefit of

SENIOR ORDER ELECTS FOUR TO MEMBERSHIP

Louise Bennett, Anne Moss, Caroline Shaw, Frances Wyche Receive Honor

Edit Gorman, President of Senior Order, announced the election of four new members to Senior Order, in Chapel, Tuesday, December 18. The new members include Louise Bennett, Anne Moss, Caroline Shaw, and Frances Wyche. Formal initiation will take place at midnight, Saturday, January 22.

Each member of Senior Order must be chosen unanimously with the following points considered: (1) She must be an outstanding student; (2) she must be interested in all college activities; (3) she must have the interests of her fellow students at heart; (4) she must desire to influence others to lead a more ideal college life.

Louise Bennett of Greenville has been secretary of the Freshman Class, secretary of Wade Hampton Literary Society 1933-34, Freshman Councilor, and a member of Delta Sigma Theta. She is now Treasurer of Phi Upsilon Cicivica, National Honors and Professional Home Economics Fraternity; vice-president of the Senior Class; and president of Lambda Omega Kappa Social Club. She has been a member of the orchestra each year. She is a major in Home Economics.

Anne Moss of York is Cining Room Chairman, President of Winthrop Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, and a member of Beta Pi, National Honorary French Fraternity, of the Secondary Education Club, Clio, Curly Literary Society, and of Omega Gamma Delta Social Club. She served as sophomore representative to the Student Government Association Board. During her junior year, she was a college marshal, a Freshman counselor, and corresponding secretary of Curry Literary Society. She is a major in French and English.

Caroline Shaw of Bishopville is President of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Secretary of the Senior Class, Treasurer of the Chemistry Club, a member of Secondary Education Club, of Delta Sigma Phi, and of the Social Service Club. She is a member of Pi Epsilon Pi Social Club, and general manager of basket ball. She is a wearer of the block "W" and a senior "Life-Saver." She served as Freshman Counselor during her junior year. She has played on Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior hockey teams; managed Sophomore basketball and Junior baseball teams; and she made basketball varsity in '33 and basketball varsity in '34. She is a major in Home Economics.

Frances Wyche of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, was Treasurer of the Freshman Class and President of the Sophomore Class. She served as Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. during her junior year. She has played hockey for four years, and also made varsity hockey team as a sophomore. She has been a member of the Freshman basketball team. She is a member of the "Glio" Club. She is a member of the 1934 Tater Lambie Phi Alpha Social Club. She is Business Manager of the 1934 Tater Lambie Phi Alpha Social Club. She is a major in Commercial Science. Edith Gormon, Lillian Hogarth, Helen Clark, Annette McCollum, Halle MacKethan, Alice Gaffy, Catherine Waggoner, and Dorothy Woods are old Senior Order members. Dr. Shelton Phelps, Dr. James P. Kinard, and Dean Kate Glenn Hardin are honorary members.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

PEABODY PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS

Dr. Bruce Payne Treats History of Education For Women

SERVICES AT GRAVE

Winthrop Pays Tribute to David Bancroft Johnson, First President

Dr. Bruce R. Payne, President of George Peabody College for Teachers of Nashville, Tennessee, delivered the Founder's Day address, Thursday morning, January 16, in the Main Auditorium, honoring David Bancroft Johnson, the Founder and first President of Winthrop College.

Dr. Shelton Phelps presided at the service, and Dr. James P. Kinard introduced Dr. Payne. The order of exercises included the following:

Processional, March Pontificale; Hollins.

Invocation by the Reverend Mr. J. W. Shaddock.

Scripture Reading by the Reverend Mr. W. P. Peyton.

Psalm XXXIII by Schubert sung by the Winthrop College Chapel Choir.

Address by Dr. Bruce R. Payne.

Recessional March by Dean Becker.

Exercises at Grave

Placing of Wreath.

Benediction by the Reverend Dr. F. W. Gregg.

Education for Women

In making the address on the education of women, Dr. Payne began:

"The terribly discouraging and prolonged struggle of women for the opportunities and advantages of higher learning is the first and most impressive fact facing one who studies that subject."

"Even in 1890, there were enrolled in universities, colleges, and normal schools in America only 83,105 women."

"When the first chartered college for women in the world (Westover) was established in Georgia, a little before the Civil War, it was foreclosed and given up."

"The opposition to financing this college was crystallized in the sentence: 'Will the wimpy actions and spherical trigonometry add a woman in making a paddling out to performing any other house duty?'

"One said, 'No, I will not give you a dollar. All that a woman needs to know is how to read the New Testament, and to spin and weave clothing for her family.'

"Another man said: 'I will not give you a cent for any such purpose. I would not have one of your graduates for a wife, for I could never build even a pig pen without her criticizing it, and saying that it was not put up on mathematical principles.'

(Continued on Page Four)

Mr. Jones Announces Registration Plans

R. M. Jones, registrar, announced plans for registration for second semester in Chapel, Tuesday, January 8. All students are requested to consult their class advisers in their respective class rooms.

January 8, Monday, January 11, Saturday, January 12; and Monday, January 14.

Wednesday, January 17, will be registration day. Juniors and Seniors will register from 8:30 to 1:00 in the morning. Sophomores and Freshmen, from 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon. All registration will be in the basement of the library. All schedules, complete or incomplete, must be filed with the Registrar in the library by 5 o'clock Wednesday.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Monday	
8:00—U. D. C. Parlor of South.	
Tuesday	
9:00—South Carolina Union, John- son Hall.	
Wednesday	
5:00—Chemistry Club, Curry Liter- ary Society Hall.	

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women
 Subscription Price (regular session) \$1.00 Per Year
 Subscription Price, By Mail \$1.50 Per Year
 Advertising Rates on Application

Entered as second-class matter November 21, 1929, under the Act of March 3, 1879, at the post office in Rock Hill, S. C.



Member of South Carolina Press Association and National Scholastic Assn.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

THE LENGTHENED SHADOW OF THE MAN

We set aside one day each year as a memorial to the founder and first president of Winthrop College, David Bancroft Johnson. Although we have chosen one particular time in which to pay a tribute of respect and admiration to the man who did more for the education of women in South Carolina than any one else ever has or perhaps ever will, we feel that the College stands throughout the year as a memorial to his life and work. There are tangible things hereabout which serve as constant reminders: the fact that Johnson Hall and Bancroft Dormitory both bear his name; the fact that every building on the campus includes his portrait, often with a quotation from him; the fact that even The Johnsonian itself is a memorial.

Besides these things which we can see and know, however, there are intangible reminders of him. The whole spirit of Winthrop College—a democratic school for the education of the young womanhood of the State—is strangely significant of the man himself; the respect which South Carolinians have for Winthrop is almost a monument.

We feel, therefore, that it is fitting that we pause each year for one day to pay tribute to David Bancroft Johnson, a man who still lives in the great work which he accomplished. Emerson might well have said about him, "The institution is but the lengthened shadow of the man."

"LET'S GIVE THREE CHEERS"

Too often, perhaps, the function of an editorial is to criticize; yet commendation likewise lies within its forte. The Johnsonian has noticed an attitude upon which we should like to comment most favorably. The prevalent belief is that real school spirit exists only when one can gallop down the field with a pigskin tucked under one arm to win a touchdown for dear old Alma Mater or else when one can sit on the sidelines and cheer the bero on.

As far as Winthrop is concerned, we think that this theory is blasted. The Johnsonian has observed this year particularly that the wholehearted school loyalty of the college personnel is most evident, and we would like to commend it highly. Every college-wide activity that the administration has sponsored has been loyally backed by the whole student body. The faculty and officers have supported us "to the last ditch" and have aided us in carrying to fulfillment plans for making college life more vital. Heads of organizations report that they have never worked with a group of girls more cooperative or more eager to make that particular organization a credit to Winthrop.

TO ENROLL OR NOT TO ENROLL

January is the month of taking stock and making resolutions for a better record; it is quite apropos that this month should be the time of enrollment for the new semester. A new enrollment means a new chance for every student, and now is the time to start that improvement which you are determined to make, not in April or June. "A last minute runner may get to the goal in the end, but he is in pretty bad shape when all is over."

This new semester begins with an enrollment of all students, Wednesday, January 16, at which time each student is at liberty to select the courses she most desires and to sign for them. We should begin now to think through our prospective schedules and should try to evaluate the merits of each course which we select. We are inclined to choose courses because they are "crisp," or because the professor is known to be rather lenient; whereas we should really choose that particular course because of interest in its subject matter and of its intrinsic value. We shall never regret those courses which we have chosen because of interest and personal value; but nine chances out of ten, we shall regret every so-called "crisp" which we have taken.

Often we are inclined to register for a course because it comes at a convenient hour. Especially in physical education, we wait till we have matriculated in everything else and then take any physical ed we can find fits into our schedule. Everyone should know how to swim for example, and yet there are only a few of us who take swimming for recreation and enjoyment. Each of us should learn some team game, some individual game which may become a hobby, and some rhythm. We should take all these points into consideration before we recklessly say, "Give me a physical ed third hour Monday!"

Before registration day, let's do some serious thinking and let's sign up for courses which will be of lasting benefit.

Three hundred Italian university students are in this country this fall and we can find which fit into our schedule. Everyone should know how to swim for example, and yet there are only a few of us who take swimming for recreation and enjoyment. Each of us should learn some team game, some individual game which may become a hobby, and some rhythm. We should take all these points into consideration before we recklessly say, "Give me a physical ed third hour Monday!"

Now that Huay Long has been handing out bills, may we suggest a change from the Kingfish to La Kokoo Rajah.

WINTHROP... WEEK BY WEEK

(With Apologies to McEniry)

Thangumabobs: Dr. Jarrell says he is now known exclusively as "Neil's Daddy" . . . Dr. Johnson spent all her time at the Foreign Language Convention in bed nursing the "flu." What a break! . . . Edith German had better luck at her convocation. Have you seen her handsome aviator, in his own plane? If you please, with a huge New York University pennant covering one whole side? He's a student government president, too . . . Alice Cullen's diamond has not one—but five, stones! It's beginning to look a trifle serious, we believe . . . The best descriptions we've heard in a long time: Eddie Cantor says, "He had a mouth big enough to sing a duet"; . . . It is a grand and glorious feeling to take a cut when you feel in the notion . . . Things we can do without: People who introduce the speaker as "one who needs no introduction."

Punch or some other magazine may say: "Football, they find, was invented in medieval England by soldiers kicking a skull. In this enlightened age, of course, the skull is no longer detached."

And then this sage remark: "Some grumbly because they don't get what's coming to 'em; others, because they

The Literary Digest remarks: "For a change, our laundry has just sent back some buttons with no shirt on them." If you've seen us lately, you've heard this one, but we like it a lot:

Etiquette: "What would be the proper thing to say if, in carving the duck, it should fall off the platter and onto your neighbor's lap?"

Be very courteous. Say "May I trouble you for that duck?"

Purely Personal Piffle: One of our favorite people: Miss Fannie Watkins. . . . We're glad we've put the hygiene and library methods age with the belated exams. . . . Critics have chosen the following as the ten best pictures of the year: The Barretts of Wimpole Street, The House of Rothschild, It Happened One Night, One Night of Love, Little Women, The Thin Man, Villa Villa, Dinner at Eight, The Count of Monte Cristo, and Berkeley Square. . . . We would submit Villa Villa and Dinner at Eight.

Time says that at the recent ball given at the White House for the students who are now Harvard students, the orchestra played "Home on the Range" for the President; "The White Danube" for Mrs. Roosevelt; and "The Merry Widow" for Anna.

The same boys chose were "Stars Fell on Alabama," "June in January," "Flirtation Walks," "An Earful of Music," "The Goodnight," "Stay As Sweet As You Are," "Two Cigaretties in the Dark," "You're the Top."

Punch contributes: We have nothing to say about that story of an artist who painted a cobweb on the ceiling so realistic that the maid spent hours trying to remove it except that there may have been such an artist, but there never was such a maid.

And an octogenarian says that he has worn the same pair of trousers for forty years. Off and on, of course." The epigram of the week in verse: Wonder Age

Last modern marvels to be forgotten. We must spend this little note: That last Spring's field of budding cotton

Is this Fall's all-wood overcoat?

Short shavings: It is now approaching that season of the year when we should like to take advantage of the blaring magazine advertisement: "How I improved my memory in one evening." . . . Judge says: "And the key at our house couldn't have gone any faster if it had been streamlined."

"Then there was the college boy who wanted a liberal education, but his father wouldn't increase his allowance on our part." . . . And a "naturalist" says the polar bear has nature's best winter coat. The motto here: "Our motto is

We've at last secured the poem which Dr. Robertson used in his speech at the inauguration. "The Zoo of Chit" mentioned refers to the Chicago Zoo. We include it as the poem of this or any other week:

When Noah started his well-known ark,

He never thought of a test or mark:

He issued a co-educational call

And made it an animal free-for-all;

so long as they trooped in two by two.

He never asked what the poor fools knew.

That's the reason we dare to say,

That makes dumb animals dumb to-day:

Old fogey Noah, with his born steer,

Set back pedagogy ten thousand years;

And made the conditions wittily rectify

In the psychological Zoo of Chit.

The animals will enter one by one. As soon as their intelligence tests are done, Their standings posted on graded lists, By eminent local psychologists, And each assigned to his proper cage By the personnel director will engage.

The monk and the elephant think they're smart, But our pet director will have a heart: He'll make the pedagogues see some sense on the poor old Jackass, that worthy moron. And map out courses they're fit to do for him and the laughing hyenas, too.

The dumbest beastie will have his chance, His bent to cultivate and enhance. The beaver will enter our building courses, The mole to mining will turn his forces:

In dormitories quite up to date Our bears will do nothing but liberate.

Even the poorest, that regal elf, Shall feel quite free to express himself. We'll count on the monkey's campus capers To get us publicity in the papers, And keep our names in the public eye. The psychological Zoo of Chit!

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BLUE SPECTATOR

Mr. Blue Spectator is becoming discouraged. Every time he comes around asking for the shortest bits of gossip he is met with a startling sneeze, a croupy cough, and an apologetic "I've got such a cold I can't talk" slipped in between the two. . . . Did you hear about the young lady who, when leaning against the wall outside the dining room, waiting for the blessing to be sung, went to sleep and slept through breakfast? . . . And Dr. Kelli has been domesticated by someone, somehow. He scrubbed the desks in the new Delegates League Hall himself. . . . Mary Stuart Mills is the picture of dejection. By way of explanation of her despondency she relates mournfully: "Once I just thought this world was great—

Now I know it isn't.
Cause I have gone to where you ain't,
And left you where I left you!"

Have you seen Alice Safty trying to see infinity (that is, the back of her head) in a make up mirror? Just try it! . . . Ora Belle wants to know if you can love and hate someone at the same time. Any answers to this perplexing problem will be greatly appreciated.

Her hair number is 454. . . . On Sunday night Miss George had to remind her parker that it was the Sabbath day—consequently she was almost drawn into a schism game. . . . And Winthrop shines with diamonds—diamonds for Christmas! See how many of your friends were so fortunate. . . . A certain red-headed young gentleman from Charleston has been caught up with by the three young Winthrop ladies to whom he writes—none of them knew he wrote to either of the others. . . . Did you hear that any club which breaks running regulations will be fined one dollar per break and given plenty of publicity in The Johnnian? . . . Contrary to all reports, Polly McNeill is still single—it was fia (and not a wedding) that kept her away from school. . . . Billie Cole has the funniest reason yet for not returning on time. . . . And Mr. Magglio's speeches are only made once in a lifetime.

A cultured mind not only appraises judiciously, but also delights in things true, just, lovely, and honorable.—Rev. Henry Sleane Coffin.

ANNOUNCING JANUARY

Thrift Sale!

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Founders' Day Observed At Winthrop Since 1922

Distinguished Educators From Many Institutions Participate in Honoring First President

Founder's Day was first celebrated informally, January 10, 1921, when President D. B. Johnson was honored at a birthday party. A member of each class spoke, and Miss Minnie MacEachen spoke for the faculty.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on June 1, 1921, a petition was read from the Faculty asking the President Johnson's birthday, January 10, be set aside as Founder's Day. The plan was heartily endorsed by the Board.

Each year since the day was set aside, a distinguished speaker has addressed the students and guests of the College. In 1922, Hugh S. Magill, Field Secretary, National Education Association, spoke; in 1923, the Honorable Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, North Carolina, formerly United States Secretary of the Navy; in 1924, Dr. H. E. Winslow, Editor of Education, Boston, Massachusetts; in 1925, Dr. J. A. Chandler, President William and Mary College; in 1926, Dr. Marion Luther Brittain, President Georgia Tech.

In 1927, the customary observance of Founder's Day was postponed until a later date, when President Coolidge had been invited to attend. Teachers, officers, and students brought greetings to Dr. Johnson by means of Choral exercises.

Dr. Henry Hobart McCracken, President of Vassar College, made the principal address in 1928. Professor Patterson Wardlaw, Dean of the School of Education at the University of South Carolina, spoke in 1929; Dr. William Preston Few, President of Duke University, in 1930; Dr. William Allen Nelson, President of Smith College, in 1931; Professor James Rion McKellick, Dean of the School of Journalism of the University of South Carolina, in 1932.

Mr. Robert Burton House, Executive Secretary of the University of North Carolina, was the speaker in 1933; Dr. Thomas F. Harrison, Professor of English, North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina, spoke in 1934; and Dr. Bruce R. Payne, President Peabody College, in 1935.

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Reid's Flower Shop

Recital Presented By Music Students

Music students were presented in a recital Wednesday afternoon, January 9. The following program was given:

Scar! Dance (Chaminade)—Mary Carolyn Ulmer.

Valse Viennese (Landowski)—Mary Elizabeth Welch.

Elegguarai (Arensky) — Elizabeth Grum.

Bliss Are the Pure in Heart (Ehren)—Open the Gates (Knapp)—Anna Marion Bubbe.

Today (Shepherd) : The Lord is My Shepherd (Curran)—Mary Moss.

Caro Mi Ben (Giordani)—Bara Pructor.

Flower Song (Godard)—Matri Hill. Nocturne (Curran); My Lady Walks in Loveliness (Charles); Ethel Parise.

A Fragment (Mendelssohn-Casper); Coming of Spring (Palmegran)—Christina Brown.

Novelle P (Schumann)—Julia Warren.

Democrats to Sponsor A Mid-Winter' Dance

The Young Democrat Club will sponsor a dance to be given in the gymnasium Saturday night, January 12, after the moving picture show.

Music will be offered by the famous orchestra of the world: Glenn Gray, Guy Lombardo, Joe Garber, Eddie Nelson, and many others will play for the ball. A floor show, arranged by Lib Holt, will be one of the outstanding features of the evening.

Before intermission, there will be two breaks; and after intermission, two refreshments will be served.

Among those receiving complimentary tickets are Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinard, Mildred Phelps, Dean K. Hale, Glenn Hardin and Mrs. Mary M. Gibson.

Tickets may be obtained from Nancy Craig, dormitory chairman, or from heads of the committee: Eleanor King is general chairman; Gladys Westbrook, chairman of the decoration committee; Caroline Estes, chairman of clean up committee; Elsie Brickle, chairman of refreshment committee; Lib Holt, chairman of the floor show; and Beth Mahaffey, chairman of the record committee.

Dormitory chairmen are North, Lib Gregg; South, Anna Marion Bubbe; Bancroft, Janie Sharpe; Roddy, Sarah Touchberry; Breazeale, Lt. Kerulus.

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News—Y's and Other Y's

Holidays, exams, "flu," what have you—the "Y" is always on the job. (And after that remark we feel free to rave on and on—but don't worry, because we'll cease, stop, and also desist shortly!)

"Beginning on Wednesday of exam week, Johnson Hall will be kept open every night for the rest of the week until 10:15—just in case those who haven't exams for the next day feel inclined to take time out for a bit of fun and relaxation. Ping-pong tables are being set up—and targets for dart throwing. And there's always the radio, the new Victrola records, and those heavenly, big, soft chairs!

Johnson Hall is open every afternoon, too; but on Wednesday and Friday afternoons, particularly, the "Y" hopes you will come over—for tea and chatter!

Have you seen the lovely Japanese lamp Mr. Graham presented to Johnson Hall as a Christmas present? It's made of an Oriental vase on an ebony stand. At present it's in the Music Room—be sure to "look on it" sometime when you're over there.

The Canteen is beginning its New Year with more improvements. All those old blackboards, except the one behind the counter, are to be taken out; the show-cases are to be re-modeled—in fact, it's going to be all dressed up.

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New Furniture adds New Ease—Get your furniture from COOPER FURNITURE CO. and be happy!

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When it's hard to go, start with a Coca-Cola!

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"The Talk of the Town"

The Hot Rolls and Broiled Steaks.

The Periwinkle Tea Room

JACK'S FRUIT STORE

All kinds of fruits and vegetables Curb Service Oakland Ave.

Don't Neglect Your Clothes!

They're most important when you're wearing just uniforms. Send your dresses and skirts to

SHERER'S

immediately for better care and prices.

FIRE!

In thinking over the many people in Rock Hill who do not carry adequate fire insurance protection, the folks at Winthrop and those connected with the College came to the minds of the management of this Company.

Fires are no respectors of persons, institutions, buildings or localities. A fire may come your way most any time. We respectfully suggest to our Winthrop friends that they look up their policies and ascertain if they are adequately protected. If not, we offer them the additional protection at a cost they cannot afford to be without.

We are especially and respectfully recommending to those who do not have their "belongings" insured to protect themselves against loss by fire with a policy issued by this Agency.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

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BELK'S

Twin Sweaters—Attractive new twin sweaters in white and bright spring shades. Green, coral, peacock blue and yellow in novelty weaves 2.95

Navy blue knitted jackets, fitted styles with zippers 2.95

Smart new flannel bath robes in red, blue, green, grey with contrasting collar and sash 2.95-4.95

Ladies' lace trimmed fitted slips 1.00 and 1.95

Fitted slips in nice quality rayon, formerly 1.00—now 50c

Panties made to fit 50c

Patronize Our Advertisers

WINTHROP'S FOUNDER
IS HONORED TODAY

(Continued from Page One)
"Men were thousands of years admitting that women were capable of education."

"There were brilliant protagonists for the theories of equal intellectual capacity, but it didn't suit our pioneer ancestors to emancipate woman."

"No opponent was ever able to answer Daniel Defoe's pronouncement: 'I cannot think that God Almighty ever made them with souls capable of the same accomplishments with men, and all to be only stewards of our houses, cooks, and slaves.'

"Russia said: 'It is more foolish to consider that woman is only the shadow and attendant image of her lord. As if he could be helped effectively by a shadow or worthy by a slave.'

"The so-called early female colleges themselves were sometimes their own worst enemies. Their curricula indicated that they did not believe women intellectually capable of pursuing serious courses of study. In the senior year of these colleges there appear such subjects as spelling, defining, punctuation, reading, mental arithmetic, written arithmetic, "songs of Zion," etc. But worse than all, under parsing and grammar we find such subjects as Milton's Paradise Lost and two or three of Shakespeare's plays. Imagine parsing Milton and Shakespeare!"

Organization of Normal Schools

Dr. Payne continued. "It has taken us a long time to learn that ignorance is no mere ornament—a woman than it does a man. The attempt, in a sense universal, to give women the elements of cultural education were only sporadic attempts. The first real opportunity of education came to them after the Civil War when the cry arose throughout the nation: 'What shall we do with the superfluous women?' The death of the man during the Civil War left a literally fruitful surplus of women on hand. The first answer to that call was that women were given work in textile mills and in shops. This change of economic status inaugurated the demand for industrial and vocational schools. Later on normal schools were provided to afford elemental instruction for women who might be called to teach schools."

"An examination of the charters of most of the women's colleges in America discloses that they were first organized as vocational or industrial or normal schools in response to the superfluous number of idle women after the Civil War. It is noticeable that these vocational subjects required in the charters of the early publicly-supported institutions of higher education for women have never been abandoned. In fact, there has been in recent years a revival of these subjects in certain of the leading institutions for the higher education of women in America."

Dr. Payne stated that there had been a revival of culture. "This revival," he said, "is due to a more liberal definition of the term 'culture' and to the insistent demands of the alumnus of institutions who found after graduation that there were certain subjects that they should have had in college that they did not study. For instance, Dr. Don Campbell of Peabody inquires of 800 married women graduates, discovered that if they were in college again they would very materially change the courses they had pursued as students."

"In the early college days or most mature women there was a very limited number of subjects that were supposed to be cultural. But with the advance of science we have added to that list such subjects as chemistry, biology, physics, home economics, psychology, economics, education, studies of animal and plant life, etc."

For meals that satisfy the most discriminating appetites, at prices that please.

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New Fall Shoe; at
\$3.95, \$5.95

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

First Semester 1895-1896

Monday, Jan. 21, 1895:	All recitations coming at the 2nd period M. W. F. 8:30-10:30 All recitations coming at the 4th period T. T. S. 2:00-4:00
Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1895:	All recitations coming at the 6th period M. W. F. 8:30-10:30 All recitations coming at the 8th period T. T. S. 2:00-4:00
Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1895:	All recitations coming at the 1st period M. W. F. 8:30-10:30 All recitations coming at the 3rd period T. T. S. 2:00-4:00
Thursday, Jan. 24, 1895:	All recitations coming at the 5th period M. W. F. 8:30-10:30 All recitations coming at the 7th period T. T. S. 2:00-4:00
Friday, Jan. 25, 1895:	All recitations coming at the 1st period T. T. S. 8:30-10:30 All recitations coming at the 3rd period T. T. S. 2:00-4:00
Note: All examinations in double period courses are to be held on the day of the lecture.	

The above is the schedule of examinations for first semester with the following exceptions:

All English I examinations will be held in the Regular Classrooms on Tuesday afternoon, January 22, from 2:00 to 4:00.
All Library Science I examinations will be held in the Lecture Room of Tillman Hall on Saturday afternoon, January 26, from 2:00 to 4:00.
All Hygiene I examinations will be held in the Main Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, January 26, from 2:00 to 4:00.

There is no subject which needs more nor less than the orderly distribution of learning to all the citizens of the Commonwealth.

"There has been a great deal of refugee interaction between the growth of elementary schools in America and the growth of higher institutions of learning. In 1890 there were 35,195 women attending higher institutions of learning. There were 65,000 in the next ten years, 282,942 in the next twenty, and 500,000 during the next ten (1900). Attendance in elementary schools in 1890 was 14,181,416; in 1900, 16,224,794; in 1920, 20,864,488; and in 1930, 23,685,478.

Growth of State Colleges

"The growth of the state-supported colleges for women," affirmed Dr. Payne, "runs somewhat parallel to the growth of public education. Before 1861 there were 28, before 1880 there were 61, before 1900, 67, and before 1920, 91."

"This correlation between the increase of attendance of the children in the public elementary schools and of women in higher institutions of learning is not accidental. It is the operation of cause and effect. The great opportunity for the higher training of women as educators of children never could have come without the success of the experiment in popular education that established our democracy, from which it derives its very breath, and to which it contributes its hearty devotion. The freedom of women came with the freedom of children. The opportunity of women for higher service to their country and its youth arrived when the public schools began to be built everywhere."

Growth of Instruction

"The second terrible struggle of women," Dr. Payne stated, "was for the same quality of instruction as men were receiving."

"Sixty-five years ago, as a result of the crisis of the Civil War, women began to achieve their economic freedom. Fifteen years ago they achieved their political enfranchisement. Women became citizens by constitutional amendment in 1920. The Nineteenth Amendment reads: 'The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by any state or by any state on account of sex.'

"The enfranchisement of the Negro occurred just fifty years before. Article 15 reads: 'The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.'

"After Woman Suffrage—WHAT?"

"We have thought for hundreds of years that man's duties were public and women's duties were private. It has seemed to us to be sufficient to limit the public duties of citizens to men in maintaining, in the advancing, the defense of the state."

"Many years ago John Ruskin said that woman's duty to the State is 'to assist in ordering, in comforting, and in the beautiful adornment of the State.'

"As that conception of woman's public duty began to spread," Dr. Payne said, "and as the rights of citizenship were once secured for her, American civilization began rapidly to advance and the universal spread of opportunity of learning first became assured."

"The ordering of the State, properly interpreted, means all those functions such as education that bring orderliness to life. What should education for the masses of our people, and particularly for the very young children, have been in America but for the practical working out of this career of orderly guidance in public education by women?"

"The orderly education is nothing

but a school. Landscape designing and the garden movement have done as much to cultivate our people and bring happiness and joy to the general masses of the population as any other factor."

"But, even over the radio, has enabled the citizens of America to live through these troublous days, but who believes that these things would have come without the advanced education of women? There is a beautiful spot in the Lake Country of England on top of a high hill, with winding roads leading down in each direction, where Ruskin used to sit and look and live. So great was his enjoyment of the beauty of the landscape that he left a record calling it the most beautiful spot in England, pointing the way to travelers and begging them to stop and enjoy it. One of the obligations of culture is to distribute the appreciation of beauty throughout the state; over this to its citizens and the citizens over this to the state. Ignorance never did this. The limited learning of the state never did it. Only the spread of knowledge, the distribution of taste, the universal opportunity for the cultivation of the appreciation of the beautiful among all people have brought about this state of culture."

"Those of us who can think back upon the annual in school, the drab lives we lived in the few months of boredom, falsely denominated education, in our childhood may stand in wonder and devout gratitude for that which the diversification of the course of study, the improvement of instruction, and the spread of culture brought about in the school days of early childhood by these new citizens of the Nineteenth Amendment."

"III. 'The future of the struggle of women in the acquisition and in the application of all learning,' climaxed Dr. Payne's speech. 'The same diversity of learning,' he said, 'and the same opportunity to use it as citizens must be offered to women. Otherwise, what is the use of sex? Women must be allowed to study law and medicine and agriculture and commercial education and engineering as well as take training for preparation as educators.'

"But more than the opportunity to prepare, we have to open the doors of professional and economic life to these new citizens. Not the whim of men but the needs of our human society dictate what women shall study. The woman's college must not block by limited curricula the great social functions of women, and the state must not be permitted to deny women the right to use for human betterment and social well-being that wider knowledge once acquired by them. Woman's only success, as well as her outstanding contribution to the world, has been, as Ruskin said, in the ordering, the comforting, and the beautiful adornment of the commonwealth in which she lives. The next task ahead is the completion, the broadening, and the guiding of the opportunities for women to be in the service of man and the glory of God the gifts which she has so long struggled to build and to enrich."

ALUMNA TOURS ENGLAND
Alice Gregg, class of '14, is making a speaking tour of England, under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. She is expected to arrive in New York about the first of June.

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