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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. XII, NO. 15

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1935

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 A YEAR

Jascha Heifetz to Appear In Recital At Winthrop

Distinguished Musician Owns
Rare Guarnerius and Stradivari-
violin

IS A NATIVE OF RUSSIA

Artist Estimates He Has Played
52,000 Hours on Concert
Stage

Jascha Heifetz, world renowned violinist, will give a concert as a number of the Artist Course Series in Main Auditorium Friday night, February 8, at 8 o'clock. Heifetz will interpret the great music of all time with his faultless technique, illumined by his rare and sensitive personality. A life time of violin playing is behind him today. He has been an infant prodigy, a boy wonder, and an adolescent genius. He has emerged a great and mature artist. Heifetz made his first public appearance at the age of five. Since he was seven he has been giving violin concerts. He estimates that he has played the violin for 52,000 hours.

Heifetz owns many violins but carries only two on his concert tours—a Guarnerius dated 1763, and a Stradivarius made in 1781.

When asked who he thought of encores, Heifetz said: "It is a graceful gesture on the part of an audience to ask for encores. For my own part I am delighted to give them and play any number of encores, but it is true that there is a proper and an improper time and place for these numbers. The place for encores is not after the longest and most spectacular composition but after the shorter numbers which usually make up the latter part of the program. When a violinist has played a half hour concerto, he is temporarily fatigued and needs a brief rest before going on with the next number. Aside from exhausting the energy of the musician, it breaks the rhythm of the program to follow a dignified, heavy composition with a lighter encore."

The violinist added that the favorite of all encores was the "Ave Maria" of Schubert.

Jascha Heifetz, with his family, fled from Russia in the spring of 1917 when all was chaos in his native land. At that time he was well-known in Europe as a child prodigy. When sixteen years of age, he made his first appearance in America at Carnegie Hall in October, 1917. He was a sensation. Last spring the Soviet government invited Heifetz back to Russia. He gave a series of very successful concerts in Leningrad and Moscow.

Heifetz is now 34 years old. He is married to the famous soprano, Vera Eidelman, and they have two children—a boy of two and a girl of four years. He admires Charlie Chaplin, likes to take amateur movies, collects rare books, and plays excellent ping pong.

I. R. C. Completes Plans For Membership Drive

Plans for a membership campaign of the International Relations Club were set forth by Mary Jacobs, president, at a business meeting Wednesday afternoon, January 30, in Clio Hall. The object of the drive is to obtain the largest I. R. C. membership in the Southeast before the sectional conference at Davidson College February 21, 22, and 23.

A committee, composed of Keith Shirley, Elizabeth McConnell, Mary Callahan, Virginia McGuffin, and Annie Rembertson, was appointed to revise the constitution of the I. R. C.

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson Attends A. A. U. Meet

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, President of the South Carolina American Association of University Women, attended a meeting of the Greenville Chapter Monday, January 21, held at the home of Mrs. A. T. Odell Miss Jeanette Kelly, Regional Director, was the main speaker for the program.

Charlotte Minister To Conduct Vespers

Vesper services will be conducted by the Reverend Mr. Willis Gayford Clark of the Episcopal Church of Charlotte Sunday, February 3, at 6:30 o'clock, in Main Auditorium.

CLUBS HONOR BIRTHDAY OF NATION'S PRESIDENT

All-Day Program of Roosevelt's
Speeches Sponsored by De-
baters and I. R. C.

Members of the Debaters' League and the International Relations Club sponsored an all-day program of the President's speeches in celebration of the birthday of Franklin Delano Roosevelt. These addresses were presented in Clio Hall, January 30.

The program which began at 8:30 o'clock and lasted until 12:30, was resumed at 2 P. M. and lasted until 6 o'clock. It included abridgments of the most important speeches made by President Roosevelt since the time of his nomination for the presidency in 1932. The chronological order of the program traced the development and progress of the President's policies since his inauguration, and outlined his stand on the foremost issues of the day. The program of recovery and the President's theories that "recovery means reform . . . that it is our duty to re-organize . . . that it is by laying a foundation of confidence in the future, and by discussing together the problems of government that the people may be faced and solved" were developed in his reports and speeches from time to time.

The session from 8:30 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock A. M., which was presided over by Virginia McGuffin, included a Biography of the President by Mrs. Fair Roosevelt's address on acceptance of the Presidential Nomination, Ruby Callison; Inaugural address, Elizabeth Stern; At the Governors' Conference, Elsie Craig; To the Graduating Class at Annapolis, Lincoln Wood; Holiday, Elizabeth Lake; Pan-American Day, Aline McDaniel; To the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mary Frances Rowe; New Policies, Ruth Lee Powell.

Miss Cole presided over the second session from 9:30 o'clock to 10:30. Address to the Relief Workers, by Susan Strickling; After a Year in Office, Ora B. He Bucks; Fireside Address, Harriet Finley; Address, October 22, 1933, Nell Garrett; H. R. A. Address, Martha McDonald; Proclamation Fixing the Dollar, Lillian May; Repeal Proclamation, Mary Caroline Ulmer; Silver Statement, Sara Weatherly.

With Jessie Trague presiding, the third session lasted from 10:30 o'clock to 11:30. Abridgments of the following addresses were given: The Budget Transmitted to Congress, Elizabeth Gregg; Message to Congress, Margaret Hunter; Birthday Celebration, Alice Johnson; Boy Scout Anniversary Celebration, Helen Parry; At Lehman's Inauguration, Elizabeth Hunter. The New

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. MAGOFFIN GUEST OF ETA SIGMA PSI CLUB

New York University Professor
Lectures on "Horace and His
Contemporaries"

Dr. Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, professor of classics at New York University, was guest of honor at a tea given by members of Eta Sigma Psi, National Honorary Classical Fraternity, Tuesday afternoon, January 29, at 4:30 o'clock. Other guests included all students of Latin at Winthrop. Immediately following the tea Dr. Magoffin gave an illustrated lecture on "Horace and His Contemporaries." He stated that during this year Rome will conduct a celebration of the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Horace. In his lecture of Rome, Dr. Magoffin pointed out the sites where Premier Mussolini is arranging for preparations to be made for the forthcoming anniversary.

Dr. Magoffin discussed Horace's life and his Sabine farm, in Rome, and in Greece. In connection with the Sabine farm, Dr. Magoffin spoke of Maecenas, the patron of the poet and the donor of the farm. He told of Horace's association with the Emperor Augustus during his time at Rome. Concerning the Creek period, Dr. Magoffin dealt with the influence of Aeschylus and Sappho upon the poetry of Horace.



A Scene from "Faust, the Wicked Magician"

STRAWBERRY LEAF INITIATES MEMBERS

Eleven Girls Received Highest
Honor That Can Be Granted
Winthrop Debaters

Formal initiation of the Order of the Strawberry Leaf, the National Honorary Society of the Debaters' League, was commenced in Clio Hall, Wednesday afternoon, January 24 at 5 o'clock. The initiates who were revealed the secrets of the society "in the full light of day" were Mary Virginia Woodson, Eleanor Lawson, Evelyn Rowland, Rachel Hill, Lucretia Daniel, Keith Shirley, Marion Bethes, Mary Jacobs, Nancy Lane, Mary Nance Maxson, and Margaret Price.

The formal initiation was instituted on this occasion under the direction of Dr. Warren O. Keith, Grand President of the society, assisted by Alice Sady, Grand Alpha, and Billie Frut, local president. The secrets of the club were publicly revealed to the initiates just a few minutes so to prevent their revelation to the audience. The initiation will be completed when the pins of the Strawberry Leaf are given the new members as their insignia.

The Strawberry Leaf, National Honorary Society of the Debaters' League, obtained its charter in 1928. It is a service of the organization: 1) to record and reward (2) efficiency in public speaking, (3) service and management in public assemblies, and (4) to promote interest in oratory, debating, reading, and declamation among young students of colleges and universities. Membership in the Order of the Strawberry Leaf is the highest honor a debater at Winthrop can receive.

The Young Democrats Study "Liquor Problem"

Mary Thright, chairman of the Program Committee opened the discussion of the "Liquor Question" in the meeting of Young Democrats, Tuesday, January 28, at 4 o'clock in Johnson Hall. "Kirk" Lake read a plan drawn up by the Hartsville Young Democrat Club, which was discussed by the members of the club along with the Blatt-Brown bill which is before the South Carolina Legislature now.

Several points which were stressed by the members and Dr. O. O. Naudin, the club sponsor, were taken note of and sent to the State organization for consideration. Mr. Nathan Arnold, native of Russia, will speak on "Conditions in Russia" at the meeting Tuesday, February 12, at 4:30 in Johnson Hall. This meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

Galsworthy's Play "One More River" Stars Wynyard and Clive

"One More River" adapted from the best novel written by the famous English author, John Galsworthy, will be shown in Main Auditorium Saturday evening at 7:15. Miss Wynyard, Frank Lawson, and Colin Clive play the leading roles: those of Clive, Tony, and Sir Gerald respectively.

The picture is completely up-to-date and deals with points of view, social customs, and legal procedure that are distinctly modern English. Leaving her husband, Sir Gerald, because of his suspicious, cruelty,

DR. MAGOFFIN REVEALS RECENT DISCOVERIES

Triumphs of Archaeological
Feats Subject of Illustrated
Lecture

Dr. Ralph Van Deman Magoffin, professor of classics at New York University, gave an illustrated lecture on "Recent Triumphs of Archaeological Discoveries," in Johnson Hall auditorium, Tuesday evening, January 29, at 8 o'clock.

In his introduction, Dr. Magoffin said that the achievement of archaeological is to bring ancient times down to the present. As an example of this accomplishment, Dr. Magoffin cited the Biblical account of the flood, which occurred 8,000 years ago, the date being substantiated by excavations made during the last three years. By these means, it has been determined that in 3425 B. C. the Tigris and Euphrates rivers flooded Mesopotamia. The story of this deluge is given in eight chapters, each account being couched in the traditions of the language.

Dr. Magoffin said that the discovery of Minoan civilization by Sir Arthur Evans has filled the blank in history between the Egyptian and the Greek civilizations. Excavations remaining on the walls of the excavated palace reveal that life in the period 2000 B. C. to 1450 B. C. was quite similar to that during Greek times.

Dr. Magoffin stated that he believed that most of the legendary stories had some realistic background. To illustrate his contention, he recounted the story of the Minotaur. He explained how such a story might easily be based on fact; the fight of the slaves with the bull, an amusement common in those days, could be interpreted as the human sacrifice to the Minotaur, and the intricate passage-way in the lower floor of the castle of Minoan could be interpreted as the labyrinth. In explaining the phenomenal fall of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Journal Staff Honored With Dinner Party

Miss Margaret J. Ketchum was hostess to the members of the Journal Staff at a dinner party given at Miss Erskine's tea-room Monday evening, January 29. Dinner guests were Ann Ware, Ruby Furr, Mary Langford, Harriet Livingston, Dorothy Nicholson, Mary Moss, Eleanor Drake, Ora Belle Hucks, Caroline Crum, Betty Garrison, Maryland Wilson, Mary Haysworth, Mary Balle, Marguerite Ziegler, Tirrah McAlpine, Torrens Galloway, Martha Garrett, Margaret McCollum, Merle McCoy, Eleanor Parsons, and Louise Peace.

Sarg's Marionettes to Present "Faust" and "Uncle Remus"

SPRING HOLIDAYS!

Dr. Shelton Phelps, in an official announcement to The Johnsonian, states that Spring Holidays for 1935 will begin Wednesday, March 27, at 12:30, and end Tuesday, April 2, at 10:00 P. M.

SENIORS COMPLETE TATTLER STATISTICS

Class of '35 Bestows Distinct
Honor Upon Five of Its
Members

Tattler statistics were completed by the vote of the Senior Class, Friday, January 18. Ann Ware was voted prides; Edith Corman, most valuable; Lillian Hogarth, most original; Tat Sobor, cutest; and Polly McNeill, most attractive.

Ann Ware, of Darlington, who was voted prettiest, was recently elected Mary Queen. She is editor of The Winthrop Journal and has served on the staff for three years. She was president of the Senior Class last year. She is a member of the Messengers of Alpha Phi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, the Poetry Society, of the Writers' Club, Curry Literary Society, and Sigma Kappa Sigma Social Club.

Lillian Hogarth, of Hopkins, was voted most valuable. She is president of the Student Government Association. During her sophomore year, she was assistant secretary and treasurer of the Student Government Board, and a member of Music Club. During her junior year Edith was secretary of the Student Government Association, secretary of Music Club, and a member of orchestra and chapel choir. She is a member of Senior Order.

Lillian Hogarth, of Brunswick, who received the title of most original, is president of Y. W. C. A. During her freshman year, she was a member of the Freshman Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. In her sophomore year, she was chairman of the Morning Watch Committee and a member of the Athletic Board. Lillian was treasurer of the Student Government Association during her junior year. She is a member of the Secondary Education Club, Tau Sigma Beta Social Club, Curry Literary Society and Senior Order.

Tat Sobor, of Anderson, was voted cutest. She is president of Theta Gamma Club and social editor of The Tattler. She has taken part in directing Junior Polities for two years. Tat is a member of Kappa Epsilon Social Club and Waffle Hampton Literary Society.

Polly McNeill of Tampa, Fla., received the title of most athletic, is president of the Athletic Association. She has been a representative on the Athletic Association Board for three years. During her sophomore year she was on The Winthrop Journal staff, and during her junior year, she was treasurer of the Athletic Association. Polly has taken part in Junior Polities every year, as director of the dances. She is a member of Sigma Delta Phi Social Club and of the Physical Education Club.

Bible College Team Visits Volunteers

Columbia Bible College Deputation Team conducted the Student Volunteer program Sunday, January 27, in Johnson Hall.

The team consisted of John Walker, who spoke up his experiences as former president of the Carolina Y. M. C. A.; Mary Herring, violinist, also discussed her experiences during her life in China; Martha Bigham, pianist; and Arthur Barber, who spoke on the subject of "The World Accepts This Man." Kathryn Danforth, extension worker at Columbia Bible College, was in charge of the program.

Federation Announces Club Initiation Date

Social club initiation will begin Thursday, February 1, at 4:30 P. M., and will end Tuesday night at 10:00. Formal initiation may take place any time after this date. This entirely new policy has recently been passed by the Federation of Social Clubs.

World Famous Puppets to Appear
in Matinee and Evening
Performances

ARTIST COURSE NUMBER

Quaint Characters and Wood
Folk of Harris' Stories to Be
Reproduced

Tony Sarg's world-famous Marionettes will present two performances as part of the Artist Course Series today, February 1, at 3 and at 8 o'clock. "Uncle Remus" will be the matinee presentation; "Faust, the Wicked Magician," the evening performance.

In his "Faust" for his new Marionette Production, Tony Sarg says that he is carrying out a wish which he has been harboring for years. The fact that "Faust" is the oldest known Marionette play, and a subject of indisputable literary and legendary fame is in itself a good reason for its production. In addition, however, Mr. Tony Sarg has given full sway to his inventive genius by using as much magic and wizardry as the characters of the play allow. The wondrous transformations and magic effects, accomplished in this play, could not possibly be achieved by human actors with the same results.

The tales of Uncle Remus have been translated into fourteen different languages, including Chinese and Japanese. Millions of copies have been sold and, after more than fifty years, royalties are still being paid on the books. Realizing the powerful appeal of these stories, Tony Sarg has reproduced through his marionettes the quaint characters and wood folk of the Joel Chandler Harris stories.

Tony Sarg is the originator and creator of the Tony Sarg Marionettes, which combine all the interesting features of the Old World puppets with American ingenuity in manipulation by unseen players. He has made a life study of puppet making. His career as a creator of marionettes began in London after he saw the famous puppet of Holden, the English puppeteer, whose family for 250 years had been professional puppeteers. Mr. Sarg attended 47 performances endeavoring to find out how it was done. His own first puppet show was given in Dickens' Old Curiosity shop, which he rented for \$44 a year. His first venture was a reproduction of Little Nell's bedroom, arranged by himself. Later he produced his first marionette show and has been developing it ever since. Today Tony Sarg's Marionettes are world-famous.

Church Groups to Meet For Race Conference

"Human Needs and World Christianity" is the theme of an interracial conference in session, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Volunteers and denominational groups of the state which will be held in Columbia S. C., February 9, 9 and 10.

Mr. Jesse Wilson National Student Volunteer Secretary, will be the principal speaker; Mr. Charles Longfellow, of Seneca, will conduct the worship services. Mr. P. C. Beech, Dr. Arthur W. Calloway, and Mr. Kerr Taylor will lead discussion on "War and Peace," "Men-Women Relations," "Economic Ethics," "Race Relations," "Discrimination," and "Missions."

"Be Thanked," a play directed by Miss Margaret Granberry, will be presented Saturday night.

The conference, the first of its kind in South Carolina, will be held in the Washington Street Methodist Church. Delegates will be entertained at the colleges in Columbia.

Johnsonian Subject Of Radio Broadcast

Hattie Mae McClellan, editor of The Johnsonian, will speak on "The College Newspaper" in connection with the Winthrop College sesquicentennial broadcast from Charlotte, Sunday, February 3, at 1 o'clock. The quartette will sing "O! Callina," "Little Quaker Maid," "To You," and "Enchantment Waltz."

DR. PHELPS IN GREENVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps are attending a meeting of Winthrop alumnae in Greenville today. Dr. Phelps will speak before the chapter.

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

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1933

WANTED: FEWER FAILURES

"Some people go to college to take up philosophy," remarked a well-known comedian recently, "and others go to take up science; but he goes just to take up space."

A widely-read daily newspaper recently carried this blatant headline: "Charges Effort to Bar Students."

Dr. Kelly asserted that colleges are making a careful selection of students and are giving "12 or 15 kinds of tests" to weed out those not worth four years of higher education.

Many colleges, Dr. Kelly added, are now requiring certificates from individuals—often their own alumni—as to the capacity of a student.

"Whereas about 96 per cent of the 200,000 young men and women who enter college each year do so on certificates from high schools or private schools," Dr. Kelly said, "about five per cent get in after passing examinations given by the college entrance examination board."

If Winthrop students had to qualify according to the above requirements, we should perhaps see fewer failures than we find at the end of each semester.

"A WORD FOR THE UNIVERSE"

"I wish I had formed the habit of reading three years ago," moaned one Senior. "It makes me mad to see so many good books in the Library which I can't possibly read now that this is my last semester here."

Freshmen and Sophomores have a good chance to avoid such a regrettable state of mind during their Senior years. It is quite easy to form the habit of keeping at least one book from the Library in our rooms at all times whether we read every word of it or not.

Even now it is not too late for Juniors and Seniors to acquire the habit of reading more. We had better get as broad a knowledge as we possibly can while we're at Winthrop—we need it!

It is high time the critical student body took note that Oesper himself was not a bookish, but a practical man.

WINTROP... WEEK BY WEEK

(With Apologies to McIntyre)

Short Phrases: Annette thinks of "Clio" only as Miriam Betha's hometown. Shades of Dr. Keith! ... Harriot Moore accidentally took a package of gargoyle tablets, thinking at the time that they were the infirmaries' famous (or infamous) soda pills.

Arthur Brisbane, we find, is a friend of ours. He remarks: "It's not so much the dress as what's in it that counts. Good old Arthur!"

The Literary Digest states: "A presidential adviser is a man who can think up excellent reasons for anything the President has decided to do."

W. H. Rogers adds: "Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects." Terrible though, that those subjects are the ones we have to stand exams on.

The Readers' Digest gives the following portrait of a portentous lady of the British aristocracy: Rectitude, plastic, high-wattage."

These are the latest song hits: 1. The Turan Song—Turan Strips Forever.

2. The Magnolia Song—Let McCall You Sweetheart.

3. The Cloudy Weather Song — It Isn't Fair.

4. The Sally Rand Song—Little Fan, You've Had a Busy Day.

Incidentally Dr. Martin taught Sally Rand before the latter became so well-known.

Our favorite definition: A penguin is a duck in a tut. ... Our favorite explanation: A negro's affinity for chickens is explained by the fact that the negro is descended from Ham; and chickens, from eggs. That doesn't explain so affably, however.

The joke of the week: "Ten," said the young man airily, "in all I've taken seven sittings."

"Really," said the sweet young thing, "you mean to say that you have been having your portrait painted?"

"Oh, no," he explained, "I've been learning to slide."

Purely Personal Piffle: One of Our Favorite People—Miss Pink. ... Miss Decca recommends Kathleen Norris' books for light reading.

"We are quite convinced we've lost pounds and pounds every time we struggle into our cast-stuff skirt. To our disappointment, we find that it's just stretched another yard or so. ... Announcement of Spring Holidays makes them seem a little closer. ... Then there was the Freshman who went to the infirmaries looking for Dr. Bussell. ... That is, we hope she was a Freshman. ... We're already buried deep under the new semester's parallel. We've already decided to treat one corner in the library."

Mr. Magynda, when asked why fat men are always good natured, responded: "The reason is that they can neither fight nor run."

A University professor, we read, was calling out the grades of his class: "Mr. Andrews—A."

"Mr. Brown—C."

"Miss Cary—B."

"Mr. Doe—F. V."

Here the professor was interrupted by Mr. Doe, who wanted to know what "F. V." stood for.

"Faintly Visible," he responded and continued writing.

Allee Saffy contributes this one entitled "Salve for the Jilted." Wonder how she knows?

"The better to have loved and lost, than to have never been loved."

In answer to a questionnaire sponsored by the Student Association, according to the NSFA American University graduate voted President Roosevelt the greatest living American.

The longest year in football history, we recently discovered, was from Schwezyky to Polkovich—from P. to P. to Pole.

"Do you hear this one?" "Is your poor husband gone?" ventured the salacious one.

"Oh, no, she, he ain't dead."

"Why are you wearing black then?" "Well, sah, the old man nagged and bothered me so much that I've just

"BLUE SPECIATOR"

Anna Marion Busbee, starting in September, has just now finished reading "Anthony Adverse"—"He certainly got a lot out of life" in her comment. ... Jullie Mae McKithen thinks that the bear in "We're Not Dressing" was real, but that he must have been lame. ... Our bookshelves is beginning to look littered already—books, notebooks, data sheets, parallel cards—and the pile mounts higher and higher. ... When asked why he didn't meet his fifth-floor focus chemistry class, Dr. Naudeau replied with surprise: "Why I never come till the sixth hour—and then I eat an elementary class!" ... We tried to get into the registrar's office on Monday to see what we could see, but the mob surged around and over us in the moment we were submerged and all but smothered. Fifteen minutes later we emerged, battered and torn, disgusted with life in general and zoob in the registrar's office in particular. ... For, added to the discomfort of our physical and spiritual condition, was the fact that we couldn't get within a yard of any of our subjects—except the capture of dangerous characters involved will be welcomed. ... Congratulations, Edith, on your talk in Chapel Tuesday—we enjoyed it thoroughly. ... Mr. Roosevelt was certainly honored on his birthday—though we had no holiday to recovery of said articles or morning the night in Clio Hall. ... Winthrop McKithen must know most of them from memory by now—here's hoping we'll get our share of snow. ...

CAMPUS THEME SONGS

The Yellow Jacket suggests some theme songs for courses on campus: ASTRONOMY: Stars Fell on Alabama.

BIOLOGY: Sweet Mystery of Life. GEOLOGY: When It's Springtime in the Rockies.

PUBLIC SPEAKING: Pabbon Mah Suthan Acomt.

ECONOMICS: We're In the Money. CHAPEL: Blue Prelude. How about Moe Indigo?

PSYCHOLOGY: Did You Ever See a Dream Walker? or Last in a Pog? GLEE CLUB: Learn to Croon.

PHYSICAL ED: You're a Builder Upper.

RULE: I'm No Angel! EXAMINATIONS: The Last Round-Up.

May we add the following: GEOGRAPHY: The Continental. ENGLISH: I'm In Love, I. E. PHYSIOLOGY: Pop Goes Your Heart.

MATHEMATICS: She Done Too Wrong.

DIETETICS: I'm Bigger Than the Moon.

MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY: They'll Call It Yours and Mine.

A couple of CLAbers were discussing so animal in Biology Lab, or so the story goes:

"You're said the first."

"Yes," said the second. "Where's your right hand?" "Why it's holding the cat's head."

"Then where's your left?" "It's left here, why?" "That's one," murmured the first with a sigh of relief. "The just cut through this foliage leg."

And then there was the freshman girl who took Anthropology because it was the study of man.

into morning again for my first husband. ... Our poem of the week is one which might be filed for future reference: We flicked it from the Saturday Evening Post Scripts and it entitled: WIFELY LOGIC

You've bought me shoes, You've bought me a cake, You've bought me the beautiful Persian cats; You've bought me candy And sicle, steaks And blue-plate lunches And layer cakes; You've bought me facials And wind-blown bobs And evans and powder— Just gobs and gobs— And contract lessons And tanning suits And saracels And riding boots. And even books To improve my mind— Think of the checks You must have signed! So you see my dear, This ain't no joke, You'll only be protesting Your lovelessness, pet!

Campus News and Review

1925
Walter Damrosch and his New York Symphony Orchestra appear at Winthrop.

1926
Dr. Fredrick Lacey, Shakespearean lecturer, addressed the student body during the regular chapel hour on "Hamlet and the Modern Actor." He followed up his address with reading and interpreting of the play, "Hamlet."

1927
Dr. Elisha Lacey, professor of History at Collier College, spoke to the T. R. C. and A. A. U. W. on "The Chaotic Conditions in China."

1928
The music department presented the Grand Opera, "Hanel and Orsel" under the direction of Mr. Alexander Savice, noted international musician of Belgrade, Serbia, and conducted by Mr. Walter B. Roberts.

1929
Ruth Bryan Owen speaks at Winthrop on the "Campaign in Egypt and Palestine With the British Army."

1930
Wofford defeats Winthrop in a debate on the query "Resolved, That all nations should adopt complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes."

1931
The Cherniavsky Trio, Russian Mandelstam, gave a concert in the Winthrop Auditorium. The three are brothers: Leo, violinist; Jan, pianist; and Michel, violin-celloist.

1932
Tony Berg and his Maricettes present "Aller In Wonderland" and "The Rose and the Ring."

The student body adopts a new plan for quiet hour, which allows them to leave their rooms but not their dormitories, unless going to the Library between 7 and 9:30.

1933
Three new Senior Order members are announced: Evelyn Paul, Alberta Thomas, and Helen Gambrell.

Er. Sylvia Allen leaves Winthrop to take up a practice in Charlotte.

1934
Winthrop, along with other state colleges, observes President Roosevelt's birthday.

The following poem from "The Breeze" seems to typify the prevailing sentiment in other colleges:

A senior stood on the railroad track. The train was coming fast. The train got off the railroad track. To let the senior pass.

The above called forth a poetic effusion which fills the bill locally:

A senior barged in the railroad yard. Heard the train come round the bend. She thought of the old folks at Dew-barry Swamp.

And the kind old "family friend," But with a low wall she curled up on a rail.

They'd assigned alphabetical chapel seats And her name began with "T."

THE HOME STORES
Main Street

Music is an additional beauty so why not add it to your life? Worthman-Greene Music Store Trade Street

For Superior Groceries and Fruit Trade at

THE HOME STORES
Main Street

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Music is an additional beauty so why not add it to your life? Worthman-Greene Music Store Trade Street

For Superior Groceries and Fruit Trade at

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News-Y's and Other Y's

Wonder if you realize that the time for elections is creeping upon us? The "Y" is all prepared—the Nominating Committee has been appointed and is busy looking around for candidates for the 1925-26 officers. The committee is composed of Lillian Fogarth, Edith Coonan, Minna Neumaner, Anna Louise Bannaker, and Mildred Pettigrew. Here's to the best man!

The following is taken from a letter received from a 1924 Wintthrop graduate: "I wish something would be done to make students realize that the 'Y' holds the key to all that is lovely and lasting. I believe it takes four years to feel how much it all means. If I who have felt it after four years could only turn our 'too late' yearnings into inspirations for others!"

And we can really shake it off to fill and much appreciation to Dr. Phelps. No more B. C. (before chimes) or A. D. (after dinner) exercises—just strap on the skates and go for a spin (or ride for a fall). Here edpeth, too, for the young lady who would rather sleep than eat, all trouble with a stubborn appetite. We guarantee skating to be a good all-around cure for any ill. Spend for little brother's, and enter the spring on a pair of skates.

Thumb-Nail Descriptions

"Hat, Coat, and Gloves"—Pull Uniform.
"We're Not Dressing"—Out of Uniform.
"The Thin Man"—Dr. Wheeler.
"The Good Companion"—Miss Coogan and Miss Loehnd.
"The Spice of Life"—A Letter.
"It Happened One Night"—Dry Drill.
"Oh Human Bondage"—Restricted.
"Soyond the Horizon"—Dead line.
"Strange Intertide"—Monday diner.
"The Four Million"—Alumnae.
"The Step on the Stair"—Miss Anderson.

"Smalls" Through—Betty Curdson.
"Private Lives"—Closed study hour.
"Captain of the Guard"—Dr. Nau-dain.
"Flowering Wilderness"—Miss Ducan's garden.
"Maid in Waiting"—For a date.
"Thunder on the Left"—The heat comes on.
"One Hour With You"—Most any class.
"The Hooster School-master"—Mr. Magglin.

"An Wilderness"—Yash.
"She Loves Me Not"—The matron.
"This Day and Ave"—I. R. C.
"The Age of Innocence"—Freshmen.
"The Age of Conscience"—Sophomores.
"Elizabeth and Her German Gardener"—Dr. Johnson.
"Farnassus on Wheels"—The dining room frocks.
"The Glory That Was Greece"—Eta Sigma Phi.
"A Damsel in Distress"—No hobby girl.
"Her Father's Daughter"—Mary Magglin.

"The Perilous Best"—In the board room.
"They Also Serve"—Holds of tobacco.
"Conversation Piece"—Bull sessions.
"Goodness"—Miss Ketchin.
"Within the Gates"—Campus.
"Behind That Curtain"—Maquers.
"A Carolina Cavalier"—Dr. Einar.
"Our Mutual Friend"—Dr. Phelps.
"The House Under the Water"—South.
"The Good Earth"—No Reclining.

The title of a Browning play is one of our English courses read, "Pippa Passes." One bright light handed in the paper with the following information: "Pippa Passes—but I don't."
Shades of the night! How did this one sneak out?
Teacher to History Class: "How does the Pope get his job?"
Ex-History Student: "By heredity."

Engraved Cards

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Hampton St., in the second block

THE BELLS

(With Apologies to Mr. Poe)
I
Hear the echoes of the bell—
Ringing bell!
One more day of misery does its melody foretell
How it smarts at us and screeches—
In the spicy air of dawn!
While it tells of tasks impending,
Gorges that our dose be ending
With a joy that's all its own!
Saying: "Rise! Rise!
Rub your bulging sleep-swollen eyes!
There are things to be accomplished, as anyone can tell
By the bell, bell, bell, bell,
Bell, bell, bell—
By the greeting and the screeching
Ringing bell.

II
Hear the calmer, dulcet bell—
Breakfast bell!
What a rush and hasty turmoil its echoes foretell!
This the quiet morning light
Comes the clear command to fight
For release from traces of sleep
Which lingers still.
What a stream of "lings" floats
From unconvulsed throats
Loud and shrill!
Through the door of every room.
What a non-embolous uproar doth volitionally boom!
How it rends!
How it sends
Messages of Bally Luny
To the hungry, yawning one
Who does hear the ringing summons
Of the bell, bell, bell, bell,
Bell, bell, bell—
Of the lax and the drowsy breakfast
bell.

III
Hear the loud, commanding bell—
Eight-thirty bell!
That the grindstone now awaits us
does its turbulence foretell!
Through the nightly classroom doors
It wails dully—"as they close,
Rings too petrified to utter
Even one remark, we mutter—
All at once—
Some pathetic application to the
mercy of the prof.
That if he has planned a pop-test to be
kind and let us off,
Pounding harder, harder, harder
With a never-dying ardor
Is the tolling of the doom-predicting
bell.
Of the bell, bell, bell, bell,
Bell, bell, bell, bell,
Of the snoring and the harsh eight-thirty
bell.

IV
Hear the soft, melodious bell—
Nine-fifty bell!
This the end of frantic boating that its
kindly notes foretell.
Books and paper cast sunder,
With free consciences we wander
To a next-door neighbor's room
Which smells the sweet perfume
Of chocolate cake.
Simultaneously we waken from the
stupor that's consumed us,
And its loud loud gong we grasp on
the gongs on around us.
Swapping tales of fearful doings
(On our beds and elsewhere),
So an hour of sweet content
Is most profitably spent
At the peeling and the chiming of the
soft melodious bell.
Of the bell, bell, bell, bell,
bell, bell, bell—
At the rhythm of the glad nine-fifty
bell.

V
Hear the steady, solemn bell—
Ten-thirty bell!
That another day has ended do its
vibrant strokes foretell!
How it pulses in the town
In the dark and frosty night.
Then a scramble to the cover
"Er the ring of its' over
Let somebody see our light.
How it almost seems to groan
In a muffled monotone—
As the melody of taps is distinguished
in the knell
Of the bell, bell, bell, bell,
bell, bell, bell—
Of the vibrant and the throbbing iron
bell.

BONERS

Toboggan: A round flat musical instrument, as, "The Salvation Army girl waved the toboggan above her head singing 'Holy Night!'"
Pulp: A minister stands in it.
Plasure: A fish a fisherman has got firm on his ha.
Christine—You didn't ask that way before we were married!
Ingram—What way?
Christine—You said you would go through fire and water for me, and now you refuse every time I ask you for money.
Ingram—But I never said I'd go through bankruptcy for you.

PROLOGUE

When that September with his golden
haze
Hath summoned schoolers back to dear
sole days,
From everich citee, town, and shire's
coast
Of S. C. girls their way to Wintthrop
wends
The holy art of teaching for to ask.
"Bites that in that season on a day"
A group to English lit. did make their
way.
To my surprise and to my great sorrow
I loved the crowd to the class—Oh,
horror!
But soon we were all filled with delight,
We thanked our stern teachers with all
our might.
For there was a doctor of philosophy
Who spoke of jokes of Milton, and of
mystery.
"In all this world ne was ther noon him
ly."
And he was veried in grammar al his
ly.
"Tis ayde a boke he wrote went to
preme.
"Somewhat he lipsed for his wanton-
ness
To make his English swete up-on his
tongue.
And in his reading when that he hadde
songe,
His eyes twinkled in a honest ayght,
As doon the sterve on a froly nyght.
And of his port as meeke as a mayde!
And never yett no boring thing he
sayde.
"Ful longe were his legges and ful
lende";
Black-timmed glasses on his nose were
sene.
"This worthy man ful wel his wit
bestre";
There was no girls that were not in
his dactie.
He all did say of him, "Oh, he's a
peche";
"And gladly would he lerne and gladly
teche."
Now have I told you shortly, in a
chaunce,
All about the Doctor, and set the
cause,
Why that assembled was this group of
girls,
Whose only thought was always of
their curks.
But now is the time for you to tell
How the doctor turned our days
into—Oh, well!
"Ladies," quod he, "now keneeth for
the beste";
"Say your verdit," he answered, "in
you beste."
"Now tak it not, I pray you in charyte;
This is the poynt, to spoken short and
pleyn.
Everichon before the semester's ende,
A crutive werke shall unto me sende:
Ther was grete mooning and tearing
of hair,
But last to writhe with werry and rare,
And so you, to forgive it me, I pray
And so you the blame to the doctor lay."
Weep not, O Chaucer, turn not in thy
rest!
Erewhile knows you were for the
best! —E. K. T.

MUSIC'S USES

At the Music Supervisors National conference Thomas H. Friggs, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, catalogued many of the things that music may do for mankind. It is well worth while to list a few of them.
Music takes us out of our far too routine selves.
Music dispels disagreeable moods.
Music induces new sensations and pleasurable moods.
Music reveals unexperienced or unimagined beauty.
Music enables us by the endorsement of rich experiences of sensitive and sensible souls.
Music integrates us with others of similar sensitiveness.
Music expresses in beautiful form what heart-limited folk have vaguely felt.
Music interprets sensations that have been perceived but not understood.
Music composes joy in ways satisfying to an orderly mind.
Music sets up disaffinances in into the ugly or merely commonplace.
Music substitutes yearnings for love-
liness, not merely of tone but of all forms of purity and beauty.
Music inclines to expression through various media.
Music stimulates inventive thought.
Music prepares for and exalts a desire for more and higher experiences of a similar kind.
NOT THE WINTER OF BELL, HOWEVER
A student at C. L. A. runs the elevator.
His exclamation: "I'll raise y'r five."
At the University of Oklahoma a professor of public speaking flunked a returned student with the cryptic remark, "So you won't talk ch?"—Technique.

Gym-Cracks

The All-American Hockey Team which is touring the South may come to Wintthrop—what fun that will be! Famous people playing a famous game!
Rumors! Rumors! Clemson College Soccer Team is coming to the Wintthrop Athletic Field to demonstrate a good game of soccer. They're coming sometime soon, too!
Florence McPherson's mistake of a lifetime was the time she picked up a baseball glove and exclaimed, "Oh, look! Boxing gloves!"
Here are two good ones on Miss Hoffman—not that they're picking on her or anything. She asked one of her Freshmen why he never said anything in class. The answer was quite a shock—"Every time I look at you I get scared to death."
When her Junior major class gave the wrong answer to a question, to mark the question clear Miss Hoffman said, "Please don't answer the answer to my question."
Guess who the first person about whom I fully thought when Frances Wiley informed her she was voted the "most athletic" girl at Wintthrop? "Couch, ch, see. I've got to go write Bill!" Now, on the level, it must be great.

Practices for Swimming Meet starts next Monday. Every day this week Miss Couch is helping all those who are interested in diving. Come on out there's a place for everyone on out—Mary Ferguson, Bill Byars, and Willene Reeves seem to think basketball is going to be the "crust" class—except they are in it.
Egan Lee Goward, Jennie Clark, Lib Avani—all rushing around trying to find out where, why and what about primary games.
Basketball games are to be played off the last week in February, so hurry on out and make up practices.

JARROW

The name of a town in the north of England is likely to come into the vocabulary of England as a synonym for giving relief by one community to another at a distance. Jarro, on the Tyne, a town of somewhat more than 13,000 souls, is "the worst hit town in the county." Three out of four work-people are unemployed. The burdens of the depression were first distributed by the Observer remarks, "with signal inequalities." As between the North and South of England, conditions are so different that the two communities "can hardly discuss national affairs with the same vocabulary." The people of Surrey have, at the call of Her High Sheriff and under a "thoroughly English impulse," resolved to go to the aid of Jarro as a community. The King has sent a message of sympathy expressing the hope that the plea may be extended, and organized labor in the district has promised to help it onward.
The first step of the program is financed by the people of Surrey to set the Jarroites to decorating their own homes, the main object being to give the inert employment. The second step is to provide them with part-time work in making a new park, children's playgrounds and open-air swimming baths. The third proposition was to give families the opportunity to raise their own foodstuffs. The fourth is to extend the training of the young men and women and to help them to move wherever work can be found. Finally, the effort will be made to find new industries to take the place of those that have been destroyed by the depression.
This program is not new in any of its features but is a unique kind of voluntary collective effort. Instead of letting the inhabitants of Jarro live on under general government relief, the men and women and children of Surrey are making them near neighbors in a very human way. Substantial aid given under a voluntary social method embodies the highest spirit, as the Observer contends, "by which civilization can justify itself in the face of suffering." The experiment will be watched with special interest by a civilization that is struggling to hold fast to that which has proved good in human relations since man began to have concern for his neighbor and to love him as himself. Surrey is showing that spirit. And Jarro is taking advantage of it. It may have another distinction that of having been the scene of the Venerable Bede.

AN ANGEL ON EARTH

Let poets sing their lifting song
And gently smile the lyre;
Give me the man who's whistles while he's
putting on a tire.
"How long is it since you have been in police court?"
"Twenty years, your honor."
"And where have you been since then?"
"In prison."

DR. MAGOFFIN REVEALS RECENT DISCOVERIES

(Continued from Page One)
walls of Jericho, Dr. Magoffin said that archaeologists have definite proof that a slight volcanic disturbance had shaken the Jordan valley just before the Israelites marched against Jericho. He stated also that the besiegers were equipped with small battering engines which were used to undermine the foundations of the walls.
"The sixth great archaeological discovery is that of the castle of Peshoph," he proceeded. It is there that the figure of Xerxes, King of the Persians is to be found. Alexander in 330 B. C. almost destroyed the castle, but the carved figure of the king, who threatened to replace Western civilization with Eastern, he left unharmed.
Dr. Magoffin said that a later report for archaeological endeavor is the finding of an equestrian statue of an Amazon. This statue has removed a great many false impressions concerning the methods of fighting which the Amazons used. The image, dating from the fifth century, is considered the pride of the Athens museum.
The statue of Venus is the most important of recent finds, according to Dr. Magoffin. It threatens to surpass the familla, Venus de Milo.
Progressing from Greece to Rome, Dr. Magoffin showed scenes of the improvements being made among the historical remains of ancient Rome, especially those made for the bi-millennial celebration of Horace. "Just as in 1830 all roads led to Rome for the bi-millennial of Venice," concluded Dr. Magoffin, "so in 1925 all roads will lead there for the bi-millennium of Horace; and all will lead there in 1937 for the bi-millennium of Augustus."

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Winthrop Day By Day Offered By Volunteers

"Winthrop Day by Day," a motion picture, depicting life at Winthrop nineteen years ago, will be presented in the Main Auditorium, Thursday evening, February 7. This entertainment is being sponsored by the Student Volunteers, and an admission of five cents will be charged.

The picture will show classes in session, and various organizations at work, as well as a better reception given by Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, in which Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Thompson, Miss Eliza Wardle—(then a student at Winthrop), and many other familiar faces appear. The uniforms of the year also add interest to the picture.

The whole program will include general view of buildings, power house, kitchen, laundry, bakery, going to church first Sunday, chapel, field day, day chain, kindergarten may-pole, summer school, practice home, dairy barn, poultry plant, rural women, graduation, Federation of Women's Clubs, dining hall, country school, girls' at gymnasium, gymnasium, gardens, cooking, sewing, dormitory room and life, morning walk, using electric iron, V. W. C. A. exchange, Student Government Council, Saturday morning clean-up, ready for hikes, infirmary, room, beef cattle, financial side, statistics, training school work, public services at Winthrop, and five drill in Johnson Hall.

Dr. Naudain Heads State Branch A. C. S.

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Naudain attended the annual meeting of the South Carolina branch of the American Chemical Society in Greenville, Wednesday, January 23. Dr. Naudain, Acting President of the South Carolina Branch, had charge of the day's program and was headmaster of the banquet.

Dr. Roger Adams, President of the National American Chemical Society gave the main address on "Recent Advances in Organic Chemistry."

Legionnaires Attend State Inauguration

Commander C. O. Naudain and the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Frank Smith Legion Post attended the inauguration of Governor Olin D. Johnson, Tuesday, January 15. Governor Johnson, being a Legionnaire himself, invited the Frank Smith Post to attend his inauguration.

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CLUBS HONOR BIRTHDAY OF NATION'S PRESIDENT

(Continued From Page One) Deal and the National Power Problem. Helen Robertson; New Policies, Merrill Taylor; Future Farmers of America, Mary Shobon; Budget For the Coming Year, Addie Stokes.

Under the chairmanship of Annie Rosenblum, the fourth session, lasting from 11:30 till noon at 12:30, included the following speeches: Dedication of Shuman Hall, by Martha Moore; M. R. A. Speech, Josephine Ayer; To the Governors' Assembly, Lilla Bush; At the American Legion Convention, Mary Hart Dargan; National Conference of Catholic Charities, Rachel Hay; Progress Toward National Recovery, Frances Howard; Federal Council of Churches of Christ, Madeline Padgett; Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Virginia Walker; Annual Message to Congress, Elizabeth Walker; Georgia Bi-Centennial Celebration, Robbie James.

The assembly adjourned for lunch until 2 o'clock. The afternoon program scheduled the following addresses with Margaret Prie, presiding: Speech to the C. O. C., Jerusha Mae Small; Opening Session of the Atlantic Generalists' Crime Conference, Jennie Beason; Development of National Power, Mary Gellman; President Urges Aid for Charities, Virginia Parrott; Address Before the American Bankers' Association, Lillian Lide; National Economic Security Policy, Louise Smalley; Roosevelt Hails T. V. A. Development as a New Type War, Dorothy Orinblett; Address at William and Mary College, Elizabeth Plinton; Oasip-Mongers Board by Roosevelt, Anne Pruitt.

The last session, presided over by Bobbie James, was scheduled as follows: On Warfare Needs, Martha Tolbert; Authority to Enter Trade Agreements, Ida Berger; M. R. A. Code Suggestion, Helena Register; On Spiritual Values, Mary Opi; On Samuel Cooper, Nancy Craig; On Education and Peace, Sara Tivell; On the Mobilization of Human Needs, Ruby Louise Neutices; Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of Maryland, Marguerite Zolner; Message to the 76th Congress, Rosa Lee Huck; Views of the Press on the Last Session, Nancy Lane.

The committee in charge of plans for the day's program was Virginia McKelthen, chairman, Annie Rosenblum and Jessie Yauger. A letter was sent by the committee to President Roosevelt, informing him of the program to be held on his birthday. An answer to the letter came from the President's secretary, M. A. Le Hand, thanking the organization sponsoring the celebration.

Mrs. G. T. Pugh Talks To S. C. U.

Mrs. G. T. Pugh talked to the South Carolina Union about the "Old Homestead of John C. Calhoun and the Old Exchange Building to Charleston" at the first meeting of the second semester, Tuesday, January 21, in Johnson Hall. The following officers elected for the second semester were installed: Doris Allen, president; Gladys Merriman, vice-president; Kathryn Wood, secretary; Corneille Sheley, treasurer; and Rachel McComb, social chairman.

Masquers Discuss Miniature Stages

Betty Hope Brown was guest-speaker at a meeting of The Masquers held on Thursday afternoon, January 21, in The Masquer room. She spoke of the work being done with miniature stage-sets, and illustrated her discussion with models.

College Exchange

NOTE: Second order for class rings will be taken Wednesday, February 6, and Thursday, February 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock at each dormitory. MIRIAM SPEIGHTS, President, Junior Class.

College Exchange

Chicago Co-eds at the university of Chicago were in the dumps last week. Their reputations somewhat blemished. In tests given 730 freshmen, the ten highest marks were made by men.

Ohio Rockwell Kent, noted illustrator and author, has been secured to illustrate the 1935 Ohio State University Yearbook, "The Buckeye," which Buckeye students believe will be the outstanding yearbook in the United States this year. —N. S. R. A.

Leicester Students at Lawrence College may for fifty cents, rent pictures for their room. The school library acts as the art agency.

South Carolina Consuming approximately 12,800 pounds, or 1213 bushels of rice during the school year the students of the University are doing their part to uphold the age-old tradition or characteristic of South Carolinians; that is, being great rice eaters.

Harvard Cambridge, Mass.—The Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration announced recently that an Extra Session designed both for recent college graduates and men with some business experience would begin on January 28. The Extra Session will be open to students with degrees from accredited colleges. In addition, well-recommended men who do not hold college degrees but who have had adequate business experience will be admitted under the regular provisions governing special students.

Columbia A Columbia university professor predicts that by 1950 colleges will have abandoned required courses, and all students will be able to take whatever subjects they wish, ignoring those that they do not want. Some subjects might just as well start preparing for death. —Connecticut Civilian News.

Alabama Over 30 religious denominations are represented among the 4,600 students registered at the University of Alabama. Only 300 students expressed no religious preference.

Minnesota A fine of \$10, or a jail sentence of six days, is the sentence imposed upon a co-ed if caught wearing a fraternity pin at the University of Minnesota.

M. C. State M. C. State College recently joined the ranks of those colleges which have abolished their honor systems.

Wake Forest A Junior at Wake Forest brought a room with him when he came to college this fall. He built a small one-room house for about twenty-five dollars, hauled it by truck from his home and set it under a giant oak tree near the campus. Here he does his own cooking, sleeping and studying. Says he, "Necessity is the mother of ingenuity."

Connecticut A novel award of fifty dollars is to be offered each year to the Connecticut College senior who has collected the best student library over a period of four years. Charles E. Nash, librarian of Yale University and new trustee of the college, is the donor of the award, which will not be given for the most expensive collection, but to the best library which has the greatest value.

P. O. BONANCE Friendship, N. Y. Love, Va. Elizabeth, Pa. Lovelock, Nev. Big. Ark. Parsons, Ky. Reno, Nev. Freedom, N. Y.

Nervous Musician: "Madame, your cat has kept us awake two nights with its serenade." Mrs. Neutice (tarty): "What do you want me to do about the cat?" Nervous musician: "Oh, madam, but couldn't you have him comed?" —Theater News.

Patronize Our Advertisers

FOX HUNTING CAME TO COLONY OF VIRGINIA FROM ENGLAND

Fox-hunting, like yachting, is a classic among sports. Only a few who have the time and the means can ride to hounds. But all lovers of horse-flesh and dogs can follow the sport, and there are many to see the start and be in at the "kill," who do not ride.

Post-hunting came to this country from England. It had started there about 1750, the first regular pack of hounds being the Pyrrhoy. The early settlers brought hounds, horses, and even fences to the colonies. Lord Fairfax, who settled in the Northern Neck in Virginia in 1733, and gave his name to one of the counties, imported hounds three years later, and kept up an establishment. Pennsylvania has the distinction of having the first regular pack of foxhounds, kept by the Gloucester Fox Hunting Club, organized in 1776 by a number of Philadelphia gentlemen. This pack is the ancestor of packs which hunt in the neighborhood around Philadelphia today.

The sport became common in the Southern States up to the time of the War Between the States. It has grown tremendously in the last thirty years, and there are now more than 100 packs of hounds in America officially recognized by the Hunt Committee of the National Sheepchase and Hunt Association and by the Masters of Pothounds Association of America. The sport which Washington loved is today more widespread than in the hey-day of the colonies and the leisurely South.

Cub-hunting has been on throughout the country for several weeks, and formal hunting is ready to start. On Friday morning many a peaceful countryside will awaken to the saying of hounds and with eager eye watch huntmen streaming over field and fence. It will be a motley crowd of men and women, for women ride to hounds today with as much skill and wit as the men.

In the vicinity of New York, for instance, there are at least three women who are masters of fox-hounds: Among them, Helen Bedford, master of the Fairfield County (Connecticut) hunt; and Mrs. D. W. V. Bolte, joint master of the hounds for the Stony Brook Hunt in New Jersey. It is said that half the hunters on Long Island are women. On South, and one will find many a woman who can keep the saddle over a difficult rail fence. Even in the Old Dominion are the hounds of Sterling Lorraine, of Warrenton, Virginia, as fine a pack of hounds as ever crossed country. Warrenton has the distinction of being the country's national center of fox-hunting, just as Melton Mowbray, in Leicestershire, is the top in England. There are eight packs of hounds within easy distance of the fox-hunting capital.

The section, which stretches like a ribbon on the eastern side of the Blue Ridge Mountains for a distance of thirty-five miles, is known for the height of its fences, the length of its runs, and the unusually close view of "hound-vorn" it affords. The old Virginia brand has been found most satisfactory for this country. The heavy English hounds have a hard time getting over rail fences which are so high and firmly constructed.—By Arthur Mackreth, in "The Literary Digest."

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler Writers' Club Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Fani M. Wheeler were guests of the Writers' Club at a meeting Tuesday, January 29, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Miss Maude M. Hall. After tea and sandwiches had been served, Dr. Wheeler read O. Henry's short story "The Handbook of Rymen."

Goethe's Life Theme Of Society Program

"Faust," and the life of the author, Goethe, were discussed by Mary Herndon Davis and Laura Vance Marston, respectively, at the meeting of the Winthrop Literary Society, Tuesday, January 29. Miss Swenny was in charge of the program. Frances Wertz took the oath of office of treasurer of the Society.

Mrs. Daniel's Father Dies In Cross Hill

Mr. Robert D. Nance of Cross Hill, S. C., father of Mrs. W. L. Daniel, member of the Winthrop Board of Trustees, died Wednesday night, January 28. Mr. Nance had been seriously ill for seven months.

AKRONIANS Many of us do not know, I fear, what it's like within the crosshatch. But those of us who've sat thru a case in it's and that I have got, I think, a fairly good idea.

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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 respecters 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 Peoples Trust Co. ROCK HILL, S. C. R. T. FEWELL W. L. JENKINS