



2-8-1935

The Johnsonian February 8, 1935

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Winthrop College To Present "The Green Pastures", Connelly

Pulitzer Prize Play Depicts Rise and Fall of Mankind Through Negro Eyes

HARRISON PLAYS LEAD

Drama Retains Almost Intact Haze Original Broadway Cast—'Heavenly Choir' Part

"The Green Pastures" widely heralded Pulitzer prize play by Marc Connelly, will be presented Wednesday, February 13, at 8 o'clock, in the College Auditorium. The play is one of the Artist Course numbers. "The Green Pastures" had its first performance in New York early in 1930. This year marks its fifth season and its fourth tour of the country.

Although more than four years old, the play has retained its huge original Broadway cast intact except for the roles of "Gabriel" and "Hoop," the creators of which have died. Richard B. Harrison, star of "The Green Pastures" in the amazing role of "de Lawd," has never missed a performance since the play opened.

In eight-act scenes, "The Green Pastures" depicts the rise and fall of mankind through the eyes of a simple plantation negro of the deep South. An integral part of the presentation is the original "Heavenly Choir" consisting of thirty mixed voices which sings the spirituals, so much a part of negro life.

The most amazing and singular of the eighteen scenes is the one in which "de Lawd" appears for the first time. Gabriel walks nonchalantly onto the stage announcing: "Gawgwah for de Lawd Gawd Jahorah!"

Harrison, star of "The Green Pastures," was born in London, Ontario, 70 years ago, of fugitive slave parents. He was once a bell-hop and a train porter. He made his way to Detroit and became a Pullman car waiter. He went to school off and on during this time and in 1902, when 22, he made his debut as a lecturer. He has done readings, especially from Shakespeare, in tens of churches, and schools. Ten years ago, he joined the faculty of the Agricultural and Technical College of Greenboro, N. C., where he remained until the opportunity to play "de Lawd" came to him five years ago.

Marc Connelly wrote "The Green Pastures" from the amazing southern stories of Roark Bradford, contained in his "O'Man Adam An' His Children." The play won the Pulitzer Prize in 1930.

W. T. S. SENIOR CLASS IN INTRODUCING SUSAN

Catherine Hunt Pauling and Dorothy Thackston Coach the Play

"Introducing Susan," a rollicking farce in three acts, will be presented by the Senior Class of Winthrop Training School in the Training School auditorium; the tentative date is March 5.

The cast includes Arthur Moore as Dick Westberry, a young college professor; Marguerite Austin, as Susan, his wife; Les Williams, as Buddy Chalmers, a football player; Charlie Frances Stewart, as Babe Stewart, Susan's girl; Roddy Reid as Hillington Hunt, an old admirer of Susan; Katherine Whithead as Diana Mayfield, a white sweetheart of Dick's; Mary Louise Green as Violet, the cook; William Gladson as Cyclone, her "little" brother; Anita Clark as Anna Cordelia Quackenbush, Dick's waitressing girl; Bill Moss as Jim Donovan, Susan's quick-tempered father; David McFadden as Mike, a hospital attendant; and Caldwell Beull as Dr.—— another one.

Catherine Hunt Pauling and Dorothy Thackston are coaching the play.

Greenville Minister To Conduct Vespers

The Reverend Mr. G. E. Nabors, of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, will conduct Vesper services, Sunday, February 10, at 8:20 in Main Auditorium.

FEDERATION NAMES LIST OF INITIATES

Twenty-Nine Winthrop Social Clubs Report 152 Pledges to Greek Letter Societies

Winthrop Federation of Social Clubs initiated pledges yesterday from 4 to 10:30 o'clock. As the Johnstonian went to press, twenty-eight clubs had reported the following new members:

Tau Sigma Beta: Mary Ford, Louise Gaston, Helen Maud Murray, Jewel Beach, Helen Turner, Evelyn Jenkins, Nell Eden, Virginia Rose Meeks. Beta Omicron Kappa: Elizabeth Stewart, Lona McLaughlin, Catherine Burley, Mary Blagden. Pi Sigma Phi: Frances Hart, Mamie Kendrick, Harriette Morgan, Margaret Reid. Sigma Omicron Delta: Alice Williamson, Frances Sutton, Lois Young.

Sigma Kappa Sigma: Elizabeth Bunch, Wilma Smith, Martha Stratton, Jennie Benjamin, Elizabeth Rutto, Frances Edwards. Kappa Sigma Gamma: Mary Lou Simpson, Mary O'Dell, Sara Lee Rogers, Louise Moore, Elizabeth Moore. Kappa Upsilon Kappa: Kitty Hair, Mary Pearce, Dot Hutchinson, Birge Wise, Marie Owens, Pat Wise, Elizabeth Algray. Phi Delta Xi: Ann Hamilton, M. E. Martin, Esther Satter, Hessel Calhoun. Kappa Epsilon: Jean McLaughlin, Kathryn Linchoux, Nell Condon. Pi Sigma Kappa: Alice Chastain, Margaret Smith, Mary Condon, Elizabeth Lussard. Lambda Omicron Kappa: Harriette Moore, Elizabeth Hart. Kappa Epsilon Pi: Elizabeth Storey, Mary Virginia Ploeden, Clara Pritchard, Adelaide Gearlock, Ellen Chandler, Mary Kuylenia Powell, Sarah Hart, Dot Logan.

Lambda Omicron Kappa: Beryl Craig, Purn Hayes, Pratt Henderson, Virginia Burns, Nell Garrett, Virginia Proctor, "Lib" Moss, Jane Sharpe, Bette McHaffey, Elsie Rodgers. Sigma Delta Theta: Emily Harrison, Anna Twitty, Lois Landauer, Marjorie Frampton, Ethel McDuffie. Beta Tau: Mary Allen, Harriet Cockfield, Sara Ellen Poston, Katie Harlow, Virginia Davis.

(Continued on Page Two)

DEBATERS ARGUE WAR DEBT CANCELLATION

"Whip" Elected for Each Group—Committee Appointed to Revise Constitution

Resolved: "That because of the world debt agreed to cancel inter-allied war debts" was the query uttered by Marguerite Zetzel, leader of the government, at a meeting of the Debaters' League, Wednesday, February 6, in Clio Hall. The opposition, led by Rachel Hill, attacked the arguments of the government and overthrew it. The opposition will now succeed the government; the government, with Frances Putnam as its new leader, will succeed the back-benchers, and the back-benchers, with Mary Graham leading, becomes the government. During the course of the debate, Mary Caroline Under, Lucile Bigham, and Ellen Ortker made their extemporaneous maiden speeches. Preceding the discussion, Jennie Beach, Florence Richbourg, Carolyn Morris, Lillian May, Mary Hanson, Jerusha Mae Beck, Gladys Guyton, Anne Bundy, and Elizabeth Holt made their initial speeches for entrance into the League. They will give their extemporaneous maiden speeches at the next meeting.

Amie Rosenbaum, Rachel Hay, and Lilla Bush were elected chief whips of the government, opposition, and back-benchers, respectively. They will form a committee to discuss the selection of names and symbols for each of the three divisions of the League. The president, Lilla Pruitt, announced that a committee would be appointed also to revise the constitution.

During the afternoon Alice Saly presented Dr. Warren G. Keith with the emblematic pin of the Strawberry Leaf.

MARIONETTES IN FAUST AND UNCLE REMUS HERE

Tony Sarg Presents His World Famous Puppets in Artist Course Number

"Uncle Remus" and "Faust, the Wicked Magician" were presented by Tony Sarg's Marionettes in the Main Auditorium, Friday, February 1, at a matinee and an evening performance, respectively.

From Joel Chandler Harris' "Tales of Uncle Remus" the miniature actors appeared in the favorite stories of the "Tar Baby, of Brer Rabbit's Ride on Brer Fox's Back, and of Brer Rabbit's Dinner Party."

In this playlet the leading characters are the animal-people made famous all over the world by Harris. Brer Rabbit appears with his traditional conical hat and goes to the fox. His Brer Fox, busy for a while of rabbit skin, Judge Bear, dull but good-natured; Brer Coon, an expert at playing the accordion; Bia Buzzard, of the labyrinthous face; and the very lively rabbit family.

Some of the highlights of the performance were the opening scene by the peckish children, Brer Rabbit's ride on Brer Fox's back, Brer Rabbit's discomfort at being caught by the "Tar Baby, and the dance of the rabbit children.

"Faust, the Wicked Magician," is the oldest known puppet play; it was produced early in the 16th century. Since then it has held an unique place in literary and legendary fame. The play was specially adapted by Sias Amy.

Faust tries many, many experiments in his gloomy, spooky laboratory which have his clients and put them all to death. He enters magical chambers, in cauldrons which produce real smoke, shoes, and spoons. Poor Casper, the country lout and secretary, is frightened beyond endurance by the weird noises and puts them all together again. Mr. Beausole, a patient who has come to see Dr. Faustus for treatment in order that he may gain wealth, is made so fat by Dr. Faustus' magic that he has to bounce rather than walk out of the laboratory. Mr. Muller pays Dr. Faust two thousand shillings to get her nose improved, and then Mr. Muller, her husband, has to pay two thousand more to get Dr. Faust to undo his horrible work. Finally, Dr. Faust wishes for Mephistopheles, the

(Continued on Page Four)

ECONOMY CONFERENCE TO BE FEBRUARY 15, 16

Margaret Price, Chairman, Draws Up Final Plans—Modeled on World Conference

Preparations are going forward for the World Economic Conference which is to be held at Winthrop on Friday, February 15, and Saturday, February 16.

This conference will be modeled on the World Economic Conference held in London in 1933. On Friday the session will be in general, preparatory to the main sessions which will be held Saturday, when the economic problems of the world will be discussed by representatives of different countries.

The conference is directed by Margaret Price. She is assisted by Billie Cole and Florence Richbourg. The floor manager is Madeline Padgett, who is assisted by Mary Nancy Mayson. Mary Langford is publicity manager.

STATE HOUSE ALLOTS WINTHROP \$215,000

Bill Adds to Winthrop's Allotted Contingent \$5,000 for Adult Education

Pending legislation by the State Senate, the figure for the 1935-36 budget of Winthrop College stand at \$215,000, plus a contingent \$5,000.

The request of the officials of Winthrop College for an appropriation of \$228,750 for the 1935-36 budget went before the budget commission. In its report to the State Legislature, January 10, the commission recommended that \$215,000 be allotted to Winthrop.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House approved the recommendation of the commission with the addition of \$5,000 for adult education, in the event that the Federal Government does not continue the FEPA aid in adult education. If the national government maintains the FEPA work in education for adults during the school session 1935-36, the additional sum will not be needed in its prescribed field.

MISS LEILA RUSSELL ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Third District of American Alumni Council Holds Annual Meeting

Miss Leila Russell, alumnae secretary, has returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where she attended the annual meeting of the third district of the American Alumni Council, Agnes Scott College and Emory University, were joint hosts of the meeting at which assembled the alumni secretaries of leading colleges of six southern states—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Florida, and Alabama.

The first session was held in the office of Emory University, where the subject of "The Alumni Club" was discussed. Miss Russell took part on this program. Other subjects discussed were "The Alumni Fund," "The Alumni Magazine," "Training Students for Alumnitude," and "Education of the Alumni." These discussions took place at the Billmore Hotel, which was the headquarters of the meet.

The assembly ended with a banquet given Friday night by Agnes Scott College and Emory University, at the Billmore Hotel. Dr. James R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott, and Dr. Harry W. Cox, president of Emory, were the speakers of the evening.

Mrs. Fred Lawrence, state president of the Winthrop Alumnae Association, accompanied Miss Russell on this trip.

Poetry Society Elects Dr. Wheeler as Sponsor

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler was elected Faculty Adviser of the Student Poetry Society at a business meeting Wednesday night, January 30. He will succeed Miss Margaret J. Ketchin, who resigned recently.

TO SPEAK IN FLORENCE

Dr. Shelton Phelps will go to Florence tomorrow, February 9, to speak before the County Teachers' Association meeting in the Junior High School auditorium.

Virginia Bruce and Colin Clive Head Cast Of "Jane Eyre", Movie

"Jane Eyre," Charlotte Brontë's famous novel, comes to life on the screen with Virginia Bruce and Colin Clive (the villainous husband in "The Nine Hours"). In the leading roles. In entertainment, "Jane Eyre" may be compared favorably with "Little Women."

"Jane Eyre" is the story of a woman. It traces her life from early childhood to a marriage, an elopement to a remote spot in the lake rural England; the time about midway in the past century. First Miss Jane (Jane Clayton) is an unwedded, cruelly treated child. Then, for several years, she is in an orphan school, where she is from a disinherited female and later as a teacher. When she tries to train her charges by love and kindness, she is discharged.

Jascha Heifetz To Appear in Violin Recital Tonight



Jascha Heifetz, who will appear in a violin recital here tonight.

Distinguished Musician Once Gave Private Concert For Helen Keller

PLAYS OWN COMPOSITIONS

Artist Urges Adoption of National Recovery Administration for Music

Jascha Heifetz, distinguished violinist, will appear in a recital tonight at 8:30 in Main Auditorium. People from all over South Carolina are expected to attend the concert.

Heifetz has a universally known name, for he has four times circled the globe. His public avails him in every civilized corner of two continents. He is greater, if possible, now than ever before. His extraordinary technique, flawless intonation, impeccable musicianship, and golden tone are crowned by a new warmth and humanity.

Heifetz is a gifted composer. His original music has never revealed, but his transcriptions for violin and piano, some acknowledged, others veiled in anonymity, are familiar items on his concert programs. Among the compositions which he often plays are Rimsky's "The Blue Bird," Mendelssohn's "Rondo," Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "Cavalleria," "Sea Murmurs," Albeniz' "Sevilla," Heifetz's "Danza de la Gitana," and several works from Debussy, including "The Afternoon of a Faun."

"A musician always prepares for a concert," says Heifetz. "One of the greatest emotional outlets for an artist is his audience. The audience must react to the performer—the more the former responds, the more the latter responds."

George Bernard Shaw, after hearing the great violinist play in London, went back to his dressing room, took a gentle aside and cautioned him that the beauty of his music-making might prove his undoing.

"You know," Shaw said to Heifetz, "nothing may be perfect in this world, or the gods become jealous and destroy it. So would you mind playing one wrong note every night before you go to bed?"

What Heifetz describes as the most interesting experience of his career was a private "concert" given by him for Helen Keller. The amazingly developed sense of touch that enabled her to hear to "hear" his music, her unerring responsiveness to the mood and character of each piece, the mystery, the pity, the whole atmosphere as of another world, impressed the violinist tremendously.

Dr. Phelps Addresses Greenville Alumnae

Dr. Shelton Phelps was honor-guest and speaker at a meeting of the Greenville chapter of Alumnae in Greenville, Saturday, February 2.

Following a program given by the Alumnae, Dr. Phelps presented briefly three projects in effect at Winthrop: that of the day-school, where the girls learn the care and training of children; the practical application of theories learned in history, economics, and political science (through the Model League Assemblies, etc.); and the opportunity offered girls unable to go to college for further study by furnishing them student teachers.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND INTERRACIAL MEETING

Twenty-five Delegates to Represent Winthrop in Columbia, February 8, 9, 10

"Human Needs and World Christianity" is the theme of an interracial conference on religion, sponsored by Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Voluntees, and denominational groups of the state which will be held in Columbia, February 8, 9, and 10.

Discussions will be led by Mr. Jesse Wilson, General Secretary of Y. M. C. A., Mr. E. Z. Mays, Dean of the Department of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D. C., Mr. Charles K. Douglas, Mr. Frank Wilson, Mr. F. C. Beach, Dr. Arthur W. Calhoun, Mr. W. L. Mulliken, Mrs. Paul Jewell, and Mr. Kerr Taylor.

Special music for the conference will be furnished by the Clemson Double Quartet; and Penn Quartet.

Delegates from Winthrop will be: Martha Barre, Virginia McKeithen, Mary A. McLaughlin, Elizabeth McConnell, Miriam Alkinson, Elsie Piant, Maude Cox, Sara West, Mary Hart, Daise Allen, Eugene Saly, Dorothy Coughers, Rebecca Roberts, Elizabeth Pritchard, Anna Marian Barber, Lillian Higgins, Pinks Webb, Minna Nussner, Suzanne Parker, Elizabeth Byrn, Lucille Ferguson, Louise Hall, Isabel Keaton, Lina White, Mary Louise White, and Dorothy Thackston.

MASQUERS PRESENT A PUBLIC PERFORMANCE

"Glee Plays the Game," by Alice Gerstenberg, Given February 16th

"Glee Plays the Game," a three-act comedy by Alice Gerstenberg, the second of the Masquers' semi-annual public performances, will be presented in Johnson Hall Auditorium Saturday evening, February 16.

Mr. Peyton Describes Visit to the Holy Land

The Reverend Mr. W. P. Peyton, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, described his journey through the Holy Land in chapel, Tuesday, February 5.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Friday
4:15—Physical Education Club, Johnson Hall.
- 4:15—Portway and Scapell Club, Thackston.
- 5:00—Masquers, Johnson Hall auditorium.
- Monday
6:30—Winthrop, Wade Hampton, and Curry Literary Societies, Respective halls of Johnson Hall.
- Tuesday
4:30—Writers' Club, Miss Hall's home.
- 8:30—Young Democrat Club, Johnson Hall Auditorium.
- 4:30—W. H. Club, Johnson 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, 1923, under the Act of March 3, 1879, at the postoffice in Rock Hill, S. C.



Member of South Carolina Press Association and National Scholastic Assn.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

FOR A PROFITABLE SUMMER

Winthrop College each year offers as a supplement to the routine academic year a summer session of six weeks' duration. The purposes of the summer school are to enable students to make up hours or quality points, to provide opportunity for students to get extra credit, and to offer advanced instruction.

Rock Hill is located in an altitude so high that the summer heat is not oppressive. The college affords ample recreation as all students may use the swimming pool and the tennis courts free of charge. The college dietician provides excellent meals at a very moderate cost. Living conditions, on the whole, during the summer session are all that the student could ask.

All departments of work are represented in the curriculum. Whenever there is sufficient demand, additional courses are added. The faculty, partly Winthrop professors and partly teachers from other sources, is strong and efficient, so that any student is assured of worthwhile instruction.

Each week of the summer school, one hour is devoted to chapel exercises. Attendance is not compulsory, but the programs are, as a rule, so entertaining that all the students and faculty go of their own accord. Prominent lecturers are secured long in advance to deliver the inspirational addresses for the assembly programs. We are proud to recommend the Winthrop summer school as a session holding in every respect to the high standards of Winthrop College.

WANTED: STUDENT OPINION

Several students of late have expressed the desire for more student opinion to appear in the columns of our paper.

It has been the policy of The Johnsonian staff always to accept any signed opinion submitted by any Winthrop student. The trouble thus far has been that all materials used in the Student Opinion columns of the past have been written by The Johnsonian reporters, for little or no student opinions have been submitted.

The staff hereby offers an opportunity to the students on the campus: A student opinion column will be carried on the editorial page, provided that these opinions be handed in by 12:30 on Wednesday of each week, either at The Johnsonian office or to the editor's box, 644. This column will not materialize if no student opinions are submitted.

WITH ONE'S NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

Perhaps this editorial is addressed to a campus minority group. To the surprisingly large number of statements which we hear, however, such as: "I can't go skating, I've got to study all afternoon"; "I went down town only three times first semester"; or "The Sophomore year is the hardest at college; I study all the time," that we have heard, we would apply the trite "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The person who spends four years in high and complete communion with his books had better remain at home. Although he may leave fully satisfied with his scholastic standing, he will look back and bewilderedly note four empty years, devoid of memories of the "gang's" escapades, of the time "we drank five glasses of punch," of lasting friendships, of big stars to which one might hitch the little red express wagon. No one likes, and seldom can admire, a grind. The very nature of his existence excludes liking and admiration. Grind! A cacophonous word for a cacophonous person!



Social clubs have been in existence on the campus for many years. It is a privilege given the students to enjoy close friendships, share fun, and to promote social relationships. Social clubs mean more than this. Each club has a constitution that states that the club sponsors high ideals and standards. The authorities of the college have recognized the advantage that can come from the associations formed in small groups of friends.

Are we making our social clubs live up to the requirements? It is up to the individual members to make their club something more than a few parties.

Waiting to take in new members until second semester was an effort to cement clubs together by forming friendships before the wild winter of rushing. Standards Committee felt that it was faster to the new members as well as the old.

There are always whispers and rumors of happenings during foundation. Many of these have no real foundation—they are too susceptible to them. One club was reported for an offense that others have also committed. If there were no rumors and no foundations for any of them, the value and influence of social clubs on the campus would be much greater. We are killing the purpose when we allow it to happen.

CATHERINE WAORON

Chairman of Standards Committee

A psychologist now announces that the average human intelligence is that of a 17-year old. In that case it knows everything and then some.

WINTHROP... WEEK BY WEEK

(With Apologies to McIntyre)

So they say:

Edith Gorman: "What is more delightful than reading a newspaper at dinner?"

Mrs. Gibson: "They say I always are everything I'm not supposed to."

Mr. Jones: "Haven't you grown a little fatter?"

Mr. Graham: "I'll show you heathens that I am some account."

Miss Wardlaw (to Vesper speaker '35 Sunday): "That certainly was a timely sermon."

"Dr. Martin: "I was never so frightened as when I sang my first solo. It was called 'Love Me in the Springtime' or something to that effect."

Louisiana State University, we read, will discontinue its course in William Shakespeare. It was suspended last week. In its place the curriculum will include a course in Ruy Long.

Judge naively remarks: "The trouble with radio comedians is that too many of them think that what was good enough for their grandfathers is good enough for them."

Bagatelles: Dr. Elizabeth Johnson receives letter from young nephew, signed "Your little friend, Bill." ... Have you heard about Miss Buchanan's "boy friends"?

"Such Remedy" had a voice just like Stephen Fekel. ... White reminds us that Laura Bab's favorite novel is "St. Elmo." ... Hayworth is reading "Anthony Adverse" this year. ... Dr. Wheeler is spending his leisure hours taking music from Maestro Roberts. ... We're wishing we had some leisure hours to spend just any way.

"Bootsie" Booth had an unexpected descent into the maelstrom Saturday when the ice on the fountain broke. Our amiable burner saw the occurrence. Some people got a bit the break! ... Mr. Maginnis and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace look alike. ... We're going literary, it would seem: "Socrell and Son," "One More River," and "Jane Eyre" in awe. ... Miss Hoffman has just bought a new novel called, "Heaven's My Destination." She intends to read it aloud to Miss Wellmer.

The joke of the week, which might or might not, be applicable at Winthrop:

Teacher—"Now, Robert, what are you doing—learning something?"

Robert—"No, sir, I'm listening to you."

Definition from The Post: "A kibitzer is a fellow who knows what he would do if he were in your shoes, but who hasn't any shoes of his own."

Fuchs says: "A spiritualist declares that there are no devils in heaven. Well, of course, you can't get a divorce without a lawyer." And "Does the camera really lie?" asks a correspondent. There is the theory that every picture tells a story."

Purely Personal Pills: Our favorite indoor sport: Walking down the corridor like Miss Anderson to watch the lights go out. ... One of our favorite people: Miss Bradford. ... Personal ambition for our "friends in need": Miss Orr and Miss Samsbury. ... Bonus: The Impact hit on record: The Host's wife kissed Oswald one for two days. ... Martin Luther's parents were phobacants. ... Believe it or not, these answers appeared in the late examination books. ... Things we can do without: People who push when we get in a mob. ... Another suggestion for seeing "Green Pastures" is to take field glasses or a telescope along with your chair and cushions. ... Simile: As good friends as Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. McIntyre. ... We find ourselves grossly misrepresented in the latest issue of The Tiger. The "Talk of the Town" columnist has the nerve to say that our column "is no wiser resembles the great Odd's except for the paragraph headings." To which we reply that our effort is much like McIntyre's as Winthrop is like New York. And we at least were original enough to compose our own title, whereas he admits he inherited his. If the sarcasm continues, we suggest that the name of the Clemson tabloid be changed to "The Tiger Rag."

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
 Ed. Note: The following questions are all concerned with Winthrop College. Answers will be found on page 4.

1. Do you know where to find the quotation, "And gladly would he learn, and gladly teach"?
2. Where does the following appear: "At others tell of storm and showers; I'll only mark your sunny hours"?
3. Where is there a part of the bath-tub Maine?
4. Where can one find the ordinance of Secession?
5. Where is there a statue of the Verts de Mies?
6. What is the following, and in what two places may it be found? "Good Fred for Jesus" says forebear to "Dug the dust enclosed here."
7. Where does a picture of the Parthenon stand?
8. What bears the inscription, "Gift of the class of 1928"?
9. Where can you find the signs of the Zodiac?
10. Where does the single letter "A" now stand and what does it signify?
11. Where does the Latin phrase "Veritas Cum Libertate" appear and what is it?
12. What is the statue on the parapet at the turn of the steps in Main Building?

FEDERATION NAMES LIST OF INITIATES

(Continued From Page 1)
 Lambda Phi Alpha: Hazel Moore, Minnie Lynch Walker, Martha Mitchell, Vera Gruber.
 Phi Kappa Phi: Anne Pruitt, Rosa Little, Ethel Sheard, Helen Parris, Helen Briland, Margaret, Packer, Nellie Meeks, Dorothy McShain, Alice Lee McPhail.
 Psi Phi: Harriet Pitta, Ruth Roberts, Loh Lake, Elizabeth Cray. "Web" Macfie, Belva Gray, Lydia Boyd, Mary Louise Reichardt.
 Gamma Kappa: Mary Conk, Caroline Pauling, Frances Gillespie, Mary

The Johnsonian wishes to compile a list of Winthrop favorites. We are asking that each student fill in the blanks below and hand in the coupon to Box 644 not later than Wednesday, February 6, at 12:30.

1. Who is your favorite actress?
2. Who is your favorite actor?
3. What is your favorite book?
4. What is your first choice for a pet?
5. Whom do you consider the most famous woman in the world today?
6. What is your favorite magazine?
7. What is your favorite past-time?
8. What is your favorite dessert?
9. What is your favorite piece of music?
10. What is your favorite dance orchestra?

Frances Connel, Elizabeth H. m., Margie McKeekin.

Phi Omega Kappa: Briggs Anderson, Allen Stone, Lucy Glas, Elizabeth Blacklock, Lucille Case, Rosalie Cole, Roberta Marsh.

Omega Alpha Omega: Mary Courtney.

Beta Alpha Delta: Alice Nicholson, Elizabeth Miller, Lena Reid Miller, Harriet Simpson, Elizabeth Rauch, Frances Roughton, John De Hoke, Delta Epistol Kappa: Rose Rudwick, Ida Berger.

Omega Gamma Delta: Martha Jo Jones, Jean Moss, Frances Robertson, Mary Smith, Helen Stevenson.

Kappa Delta Phi: Maurice Baker, Katherine Paris, Elizabeth Arimann, Gene Hatchell.

Lambda Omicron Theta Pi: Ora Doris, Lesse Furrus, Edith Lindler, Lois Aull.

Kappa Gamma Nu: Mary Glover, Madeline Haynesworth, Virginia Workman, Mary Elizabeth Welch, Betty Talley.

Phi Sigma Delta: Sallie Du Brov, Anne Knight, Portia Guttino, Elizabeth Bardin.

Psi Epsilon Pi: Edith Perrell Pauline Nesbet, BIRDIE McOUTCHEN, Louise Baskin, Jean Morris, Catherine Turner, Nanelle Wilkerson.

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12. What is the statue on the parapet at the turn of the steps in Main Building?

TO SPEAK AT SPARTANBURG

Prof. Willis D. Maginnis will speak at Spartanburg at a meeting of the County Teachers' Association Saturday, February 9. Prof. Maginnis will discuss "The School's Place in Social Reconstruction."

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BING CROSBY GIVES PING PONG TABLE

Famous Radio and Movie Star Loses Bet With Cleverton College Lads

The two freshmen over on "F" company who made that bet with Bing Crosby on the Stanford-Alabama game New Year's are now in receipt of the ping-pong table they won as a result of the wager. It turned up the other day, complete with four paddles, ten balls, a net, and best wishes from the crowd. On the end of the table is a simple brass plate with the legend: Red Elephants 29 Cardinals 13

That pretty well tells the whole story, for the bet was a ping-pong table from Crosby against a letter of recommendation to his radio sponsors from the freshmen. The lads are so happy about the table they think they'll send two or three letters requesting that Mr. Woodbury raise Bing's salary anyway. Capt. Stanley Filkins of "F" company has entered into the spirit of the thing and is planning to convert the empty room down the hall into a recreation room with the ping-pong table as the piece de resistance. In honor of the donor the room will be entitled, "The Crosby Room." The plans will probably materialize some rapidly as every member think for at the moment the captain is keeping the table in its room and if you have ever seen a standard size ping-pong table you'll realize what a hectic time has having getting in and out of bed. The shortage of space may necessitate the building of a special emporium in which to keep the job. The new building, if any, will probably be called, "Bing Baracks."

The plan submitted by interested parties that a monument be erected on the campus at some appropriate spot, say just north of the sheep barn, in memory of the freshmen who knew Crosby have all been discarded. So has the one of having sculptor Abe Davidson do a statue of Bing crooning, "Fardou My Southern Dime" and use the table as a base. But they'll find a place for it yet, and Bing will always find a warm spot in the hearts of the freshmen who knew Crosby.—The Tiger.

Mr. and Mrs. McCain Hosts To Fraternity

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCain, Jr., entertained the members of The Book and Key, honorary scholastic fraternity, at their home on Oakland Avenue, Saturday afternoon, February 3. Dr. Donna Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Wheeler were special guests. Dr. Wheeler read several sonnets which had been submitted by members of his class in Poetics.

Members of The Book and Key who were present at the party were Halle Mae McKeithen, Mary Maggins, Billie Pruitt, Dorothy Chambers, Christine White, Harriet Pinsky, Mary Moss, Martha Fieberle, Mary Louie White, Mamie Sartor, Louise Peace, and Almina Johnson.

And then there was the frivolous pickpocket who couldn't take things seriously.

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BE STYLISH!
Be stylish, and learn to knit! The "F" announces a knitting class of those interested in learning to knit or to crochet Monday at 4:30 in the library of Johnson Hall. If you can not knit, bring a small ball of yarn to learn on. If you can already knit, come over and get ideas for something new. Mrs. Virginia Agnew, an expert will be the instructor.
Y. W. C. A. INTEREST GROUP

Music Students Heard In Weekly Recital

Winthrop College Department of Music presented the following program at its weekly recital, Tuesday, February 5, at 4 o'clock:
Cherry Blossoms, Wright; Greis Westergard.
Dance on the Lawn, Litolff; Laurin Drinnan.
"Tickle" Toss, Prior; Mary E. Powell.
Cradle Song, MacFadyen; Jessie Hammond.
Lullaby, Cyril Scott; Gene Arant.
Waltz G. Chopin; Mildred Taylor.
Blade Fantastique, Paff; Mary O'Dell.

Social Service Club Studies Child Labor

"Child Labor" was the subject of the program at a meeting of the Social Service Club, Monday, February 4, at 5 o'clock in Johnson Hall. Caroline Shaw read a poem entitled "Fantasy"; Lucille Hallett answered several questions about child labor; Rebecca Smith discussed South Carolina laws concerning child labor; and Josephine Ayer gave a talk entitled "An Address for Child Labor Day, 1935." Dorothy Chambers had charge of this program.

New Members Chosen By Psychology Club

New members were elected to the Psychology Club at a meeting Friday, February 1, at 5 o'clock in Johnson Hall. The students who have accepted invitations to join the club are Julie Hobb, Margaret McKeight, Charlotte Walsh, Ruth Robinson, Elizabeth Byars, Nanelle Wilberon, Alice White, Dorothy Thackston, Owen Coleman, Healy Scott, and Geneva Knight.

Archimedean Elect Second Term Officers

Miss Mary O. Pope talked on "The Fourth Dimension" at the regular meeting of the Archimedean.
At the conclusion of the program, the following officers were elected for second semester: Ruth McFadden, president; Jessie Carr, vice-president; Leonora King, secretary; and Anna Pitts, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

Winthrop Alumna In Indian Service

Many Hines Briggan (Mrs. W. B.) '19, is teaching music in Carter Seminary, Ardmore, Oklahoma. This is her third year in the American Indian Service.
Carter Seminary is a school for Chickasaw, Cherokee and Choctaw Indians. While small, the school is one of the show places of the American Indian Service.

"The Boor" Acted At Meeting of Masqueurs

"The Boor," a one-act play by Checkov, will be presented at a meeting of the Masqueurs this afternoon at 4:45 in the Johnson Hall Auditorium. The play, which is Russian in character and in setting, will be acted by "Jo" Jones, Jesse Tague, and Virginia Workman.
Ann Ware is directing the performance.

Education Club Reviews School System Changes

"Changes We Should Like to See in the Educational System of South Carolina" was the theme of the discussion led by Kathryn Boyd and Adam Atkinson at a meeting of the Elementary Education Club Monday, February 4. After the program plans were considered for the organization of a chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Winthrop.

Swimming Club Elects Four Class Managers

Rara Touchberry was chosen manager of the Senior Class swimming team at a meeting of the Swimming Club, Wednesday, January 30. Hettie Sewer was elected Editor Manager; Lorenz Callaway, Sophomore Manager; and Janis Sharp, Freshman Manager.

TEMPERAMENTAL AS A CHILD PRODIGY

Heifetz Once Refused to Play Before Huge Audience at Odessa, Russia

Imagine Jascha Heifetz refusing to play his violin until his friends persuaded that he could ride on the merry-go-round! It seems entirely too impossible a story to credit to the world-famous genius; and, yet, such a thing actually happened.

The incident occurred in Odessa, Russia, twenty-eight years ago, when Heifetz was the child prodigy who came in concert dressed in "Lard Fanciful-roy" suits. The six-year-old Jascha was to play for an audience which had come from many lands to the world's fair. Among the members of the audience was the mother of a Winthrop Sophomore.

The little boy appeared on the stage, but suddenly and most emphatically declared that he would not perform. No amount of persuasion could change the determination of his "temperamental" mind. At length, having exhausted his friends with his obstinacy, Heifetz agreed that he would perform on one condition: that he be permitted to ride a "holby-horse" on the merry-go-round after the concert. His friends readily acquiesced; and forthwith, he began his concert.

Russian To Talk To Young Democrats

Mr. Nathan Aronin, a native Russian, will speak at a special meeting of the Young Democrat Club February 12 at 6:30 in Johnson Hall auditorium. Mr. Aronin will discuss his experiences in Russia, the existing social conditions there, the "Red" Revolution of 1917, and the Russian Revolution from which he escaped with difficulty. Members of the club and the public are invited to hear Mr. Aronin speak.

Gym-Cracks

How many of you would like to play volley ball? It's a great game—something you can get excited and "bet up" over. There's talk of track and field events! Last year track was discontinued but lots of the girls want it back—so bump up the track and see if we can make a sale!

Emily Harrison has an impromptu way of making ornaments! See her about the technique of going through windows head first.

Knock of the year! Been through a window—Miss Couch kneeling pink doll clothes! No joking—ask Miss Harrington if it isn't so!
"Diddle" has gone and got us in an intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet. It is the Southern Division located at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee! We make the records here at college and send them in—and we get our names in the paper! "Wink" Webb is very "regusted." She walks all the way to Roddey for shopping and then (along with others) waits for class—which is meeting in the gym.

Then there was the girl who looked in Roddey basement, Bascroft basement, in the gymnasium and finally, disgusted, flung open the door to the corrective room and beheld her class. Don't take her for being mad!

Two people thoroughly enjoying basketball—Marjorie McKeithen and Marjorie Mitchell. And can those girls (throw goals) Ask "Bla" West!

Crystal Sanbury sings a wicked request in tennis class. She gets that ball there and back in a hurry.
"Beck" Cook and Sunshine Price are having the time of their young lives coaching Training School basketball! Go into details with them.

Swimming practices and basketball practices! Come on—get busy. Have a spell time!

Forceps and Scalpel Will Study Parasites

"Domestic Parasites" will be the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Forceps and Scalpel Club Friday, February 8, at 4:15 o'clock, in Tillman Hall.

DR. PHELPS GUEST AT DINNER
Dr. Shelton Phelps was a guest at the dinner given by the Richland County Delegation of the South Carolina Legislature and the Columbia Chapter of Omicron at honor of the entire General Assembly and State officials, Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 in the Hotel Columbia.

SPEND DAY IN COLUMBIA
Dr. Shelton Phelps and Dr. James T. Kinard spent Tuesday, February 5, a Columbia on business.

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SOCIAL CLUB PLEDGES GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Mary Allen Directs Black-Face Program, "Scene From a Negro Dance Hall"

Social club pledges entertained the club members with a "Scene From a Negro Dance Hall" in Johnson Hall Thursday, February 7, at 6:30 P. M.

At the opening of the scene, Mrs. Allen, dressed as a policeman, invited into a dancehall full of swaying couples to arrest Pinky Jones (Jo Smith) and Abraham Napoleon (John Washington Smith (Belva Craig)) for stealing chickens, but agreed to pardon them on the condition that they give an entertainment.

The entertainment, on floor show began with a chorus to the air "Mississippi Mud" with Harriet Crossfield, Cat Linchew, Lib Dinlock, Lil Stewart, Frances Edwards, and Sara Ellen Postum; next Frances Houghton sang "Mary Pierce" and danced "College Rhythm"; then a chorus led by Emily Harrison and composed of Anna Twitty, Marjorie Frampton, Mary Smith, Ruth Kerrin, Jeanne Benjamin, Beryl Craig, Lena Reid Miller, Andrejce Myers, Becky Brown, Sara Ellen Postum, and Harriet Crossfield sang "Chasing Blues." A twelve-piece orchestra accompanied the songs and dances.

All during the entertainment Lon Landauer, Marjorie Mitchell, Reuben Zickland, Caroline Fanning, and "The MacTie" entertained the heckling audience with jokes.

JASCHA HEIFETZ TO APPEAR IN VIOLIN RECITAL TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One) instrument with the tips of the fingers of her left hand. The moment the bow touched the strings, she trembled and became as alert as one receiving electric vibrations from a battery. Every sound seemed to pass through her body, and she entirely marked the rhythm in the air with her right arm, beating the measure accurately. Someone watching this miracle of "hearing" remarked later that Heifetz was not playing on his Stradivarius but on a human soul.

One of Heifetz' chief diversions is the motor. He believes Charlie Chaplin is one of the geniuses of the age and he has been known to drive fifty miles in his car following a concert in order to see a Chaplin film in another city. He also has his own camera and shoots views wherever he goes. Once while he was taking pictures of some P.M.I. leaders, the natives insisted that he pay them for the privilege. Recently the violinist has also made some successful experiments with color photography.

Heifetz believes that the government should interest itself in a National Recovery Administration for Music. "Every other industry," he says, "has been taken care of with codes and windows, but music, one of the major industries, has been utterly neglected. The United States is the only country of importance where the government does not aid music financially. Here, we look on music as a luxury; in Europe, it is a necessity, and it goes on in bad times as well as good."

The violinist urges the establishment in New York of a great national music conservatory that would have the government's financial support, and where real talent would not be lost because of lack of means to study.

Five Pledges Taken In By Alpha Psi Omega

Five new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, the National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, Tuesday afternoon from 4:00-5:00 o'clock in Johnson Hall. The initiates were Maryland Wilson, Dorothy Thackston, Sara Crosson, Christine White, and Catherine Hunt Paulding.

In order to become a member of Alpha Psi Omega a student must show outstanding dramatic ability and must do a required amount of work in properties, stage settings, and costuming.

The other members of the organization are Mary Magginn, Ann Ware, Mary Hagenwerth, and Betty Cartson.

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There are certain standards and ideals that are upheld by social clubs. It is traditional for clubs to take in pledges in a fair way. Kappa Gamma Nu has failed to cooperate with the rules formulated by the executive body of social clubs, the Standards Committee, by club talking. This offense was called to the attention of the committee by four clubs.

This statement is made in accordance with the rule that any club breaking a rule would be charged a small fee, and would be given publicity.

Committees Named By Chemistry Club

Chemistry Club committees for second semester have been appointed by the president, Helen Larsham.

The following are the committees which have been designated: Social Committee: Katherine Currie, chairman, Carolyn Shaw, Catharine Turner, Mitche Hodges, and Patricia Wise; Program Committee: Ethlyn Mitchell, chairman, Mary Burgard, Harriet Parker, Cora Marion, and Frances McKeel; Bulletin Board Committee: Geneva Knight, chairman, Anne Gooden, Edith Leitch, Ines Linton, and Rachel McDonic; Publicity Committee: Elise Briddle, chairman, Doris Hamilton, Margaret Hendricks, and Jennie Lee D'haon; Membership Committee: Rebecca Roberts, chairman, Elizabeth Dominick and Freda Neal.

New Plan Inaugurated By Freshman Debaters

"Resolved, that the nations of the world should avert the cancellation of inter-allied war debts" was the query for debate at the meeting of the Freshman Debaters' League, Thursday, February 8, in Clio Hall. The plan of having meetings modeled on those of parliamentarism for acting that every girl in her group is present. Alma Jamison Cooper was appointed for the Government, Harriet Morgan, for the Opposition, and Monica Meggs for the Back-Benchers.

The leader of the Government was Briggs Anderson, of the Opposition, Mary Glover, and of the Back-Benchers, Alice Stucky. A chief ship was appointed for each party, who will be responsible for acting that every girl in her group is present. Alma Jamison Cooper was appointed for the Government, Harriet Morgan, for the Opposition, and Monica Meggs for the Back-Benchers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Entertain At Shack

Mr. and Mrs. Roy James entertained the Junior Commercial faculty of the Winthrop Training school at an oyster supper at the Shack, Thursday, January 31, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Guests included Mrs. Vera Bass, Mrs. Gertrude Hood, Miss Mary Auld, Mrs. Thomas W. Wood, Mrs. Ben, Mrs. Alma Hopkins, Louise Peason, Dorothy Seabury, Justina Sherrard, Mary Elizabeth McCutcheon, Nell McCoy, Eleanor Parsona, Louise DeWitt, Sarah Derrick, Amy Brown, Helen Crossland, and Elizabeth Ford.

Catherine Wagon Speaks Over WBT

Catherine Wagon, president of the Senior Class, will talk about "The Senior Shack" during the Winthrop Quarter-Hour over station WBT, Charlotte, Sunday, February 10. The sextette will sing "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), "Land's Prayer" (Carson) and "When Morn Comes Forth" (Tschakowsky-Kozma). Miriam Spelthor will play a violin solo, "Bugs My Mother Thought Me" (Dvorak, arranged by Kreidler).

Eight New Students Enroll At Winthrop

Mr. R. H. Jones, registrar, announces that eight new students have entered Winthrop College for the second semester. They are Love Shackford, Jim Hollis, Mary Lillian Lasker, Sule Stanson, Lucile Case, Ruth Gevender, Mary Emma Landa, and Elizabeth Sem.

Before Christmas, while in Washington, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Ben Leopold of Greenville, wife of the chairman of the South Carolina Democratic executive committee, were entertained at a small informal tea by Mrs. Rose Walt at the White House.

Favorite Color: Blue In selecting her wardrobe, Mrs. Johnston seldom, if ever, strays from blue, a color which she, a virtuous brunette, wears unusually well.

MRS. OLIN D. JOHNSTON VERSATILE FIRST LADY

Wife of Governor at Home in Drawing Room, Kitchen, Legislative Halls

Unusually versatile is the first lady of South Carolina, Mrs. Olin D. Johnston. She has not only the qualities of an efficient housewife and gracious hostess, but also has had a wide experience as a business woman, having been for eight years journal clerk in the house of representatives and prior to that time, a school teacher for a short while. Mrs. Johnston, who is the only wife of a governor to have had legislative experience, says that her work with the general assembly was the most interesting she has ever done, and that while there, she enjoyed the wonderful opportunity of meeting so many people from all over the state.

Mrs. Johnston is equally at home in the drawing room, in the kitchen, and at the State House. Having become thoroughly acquainted with her new home, the first lady's arrangement of the daily schedule is as follows: Breakfast, served at 8:30, on a small table in the dining room; and lunch, served at 1:30, and dinner at 7 o'clock on the large dining room table. Mrs. Johnston prefers using linen mats for the breakfast and luncheon tables and a table cloth for dinner. She and the governor like a regular Southern breakfast—fruit or cereal, bacon, eggs, toast, and coffee. All the menus are planned by Mrs. Johnston, and she does the mansion's marketing twice a week, doing her shopping late in the afternoon so as to be able to make purchases at the curb market as well as at the stores. She takes pride in preparing favorite dishes.

Mrs. Johnston is very fond of gardening and has already set out 400 pansy plants in a large bed just in front of the main entrance to the mansion. She also does some sewing and is a devoted lover of books. Since the beginning of Governor Johnston's political career, Mrs. Johnston has been keeping a scrapbook of all newspaper and other clippings concerning him. She receives a great many personal letters, many of them from people in difficult circumstances, and she answers all of them, giving to those in need of help kind advice and encouragement.

Her favorite sport is swimming, and she frequently accompanies the governor to football games. The first lady has done quite a bit of flying and derives much pleasure from this mode of transportation.

Delighting in travel, Mrs. Johnston plans a new and interesting trip every year. She prefers the train if the trip is to be made hurriedly, and the automobile if she is traveling leisurely, in order that she may enjoy the scenery along the way. She is contemplating a trip this summer to Odessa, Texas, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moss, there, Mrs. Moss and her winsome young daughter, Betty, are now spending a while at the mansion. Mrs. Johnston likes to drive and has her own car, a sedan.

Favorite Stars: Shearer and Rogers As a diversified and successful Carolina's chief executive enjoys good movies, especially those in which her favorite stars, Will Rogers and Norma Shearer, appear. She enjoyed meeting Will Rogers in Columbia once when the well-known comedian addressed the South Carolina legislature several years ago.

Although there are no pets at present at the mansion, Mrs. Johnston has a fondness for them, especially cats and dogs. In Spartanburg, she found a beautiful white Persian which died recently.

Mrs. Johnston is not a bride fan, neither does she knit, and she has never taken an active part in club work, due necessarily to her business duties. However, she is much interested in the American Legion Auxiliary, of which she is an active member.

The marked attributes of a hostess are found in Mrs. Johnston, and in informal entertaining is most enjoyable to her. She has the gift of making her guests welcome and thoroughly at ease. She finds great pleasure in meeting people and is always glad to have her friends drop in.

Before Christmas, while in Washington, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Ben Leopold of Greenville, wife of the chairman of the South Carolina Democratic executive committee, were entertained at a small informal tea by Mrs. Rose Walt at the White House.

COLLEGES DISCUSSED BY THE BOOK AND KEY

"Education in the Middle Ages" Topic of Program at Scholastic Fraternity

"Education in the Middle Ages" was the subject of the program at the first meeting of The Book and Key, Monday afternoon, February 4, in Johnson Hall.

"Monastic Schools" was the topic discussed by Miriam Tolbert. She stated that the church was the chief guide and schoolmaster of the Middle Ages. Under its influence, the monastery became the seat of education. Expanding her subject, she described life and education within these monasteries.

"The Rise of the Universities" was discussed by Mary Magginn. "These universities," she said, "were a result of motives and forces, outside the church, which urged men to undertake the study of liberal arts." In her talk, she described the administration of the early universities.

Calicea Calhoun concluded the program with a discussion of "Student Life in Medieval Universities." She proved that certain phases of scholastic life at that time were similar to college life of the present.

Dr. Shelton Phelps was a guest at the meeting.

MARGUERITE IN FAUST AND UNCLE REMUS HERE

(Continued From Page One) Devil, who appears and makes a contract providing Dr. Faust everything he wants for seven years in return for which Dr. Faust must give himself up to the devil at the end of that time.

In the second act, Dr. Faust and the Devil are in Venice where the beautiful Marguerite lives. Dr. Faust is now a young man, having obtained his youth from the Devil immediately after signing the contract. Faust demands money, gold, and jewelry, which pour on the stage for his use in the winning of the fair Marguerite. In Marguerite's garden where Faust gives an exhibit to his magical feats, the beautiful Marguerite promises to marry him. The Devil opposes the marriage, but Dr. Faust is determined. Through cunning, the Devil brings about the imprisonment of Marguerite; the death of Valentine, her brother; and the death of Faust in his various parts of the earth.

In act three we find Faust and the Devil roaming over the earth trying to force Marguerite in his clasp before she dies.

The Devil takes Faust to the Broken Mountain, which is wred and wild with fire and lightning. The little Imps drive Faust into a flaming crater; then fire, smoke, sparks, and sheets fill the air. Thus Faust goes into the Devil's service.

ANSWERS

- 1. On the front of Kinard Hall. 2. On the sundial on front campus. 3. In a bronze memorial plaque which is placed at the side stairway in the lobby of Main Building. 4. Just above the east catalog in the library facing the South entrance. 5. In one of the niches in the lobby of Main Building. 6. A part of Shakespeare's epi. epn. Miss Pink and Miss Decus have framed copies in their respective class rooms. 7. Behind the mirror in the lobby of Main Building. 8. The fountain on the North side of Main Building. 9. Around the light in the entrance of Kinard Hall. 10. Under a map on the board of Dr. Keith's class room. It signifies "Aggravations." 11. In the seat of Winthrop College. It is the college motto, and it means "Truth with liberty." 12. Joan of Arc.

been married ten years. Mrs. Johnston is the former Miss Gladys Atkinson of Spartanburg, daughter of E. B. Atkinson and the late Mrs. M. A. Weaver. Atkinson. She was graduated from Anderson College when that institution was a senior college. She is a former president of the Anderson Alumnae Association, and is now a trustee of her alma mater. Her brothers and sisters are Lott Atkinson of Macon, Ga., Herbert Atkinson of Gadsden, Ala., Mrs. H. S. Blanton of Spartanburg, and Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa, Texas. Both Mrs. Johnston and the governor are Baptists, but they have not yet decided which Baptist church of this city (Columbia) they will place their membership.

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Kleemex	15c

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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