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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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Member of South Carolina Press Association and National Scholastic Association

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1934

THIRTY MINUTES FOR A MEAL, PLEASE

A majority of the students have expressed favorable comments on the installing of a radio in the dining room. The meal hour is greatly improved; and when the loud speakers are installed so that those at the extreme ends of the dining room can hear, the improvement will be still more pronounced.

We, the student body of Winthrop College, wish to thank those who are responsible for the installing of the radio in the dining room, for in so doing, they have made the meal hour a more pleasant one. We now hope that we will be given the privilege to enjoy it.

CONFERENCE VALUES

Last week two students from our campus, attended the South-eastern International Relations Club Conference at Davidson. Colleges from the entire Southeast were represented, and persons of nation-wide fame led the discussions.

Such conferences as this one have great value; for here students exchange opinions and get new ideas from well-led discussions. Aside from the educational value, the students are benefited through the social contact with one another, which will aid any student in his standing in the community.

We are glad that Winthrop is in step with inter-collegiate activities, and we have just cause to be proud of her standing.

LLOYD GEORGE AGAIN!

David Lloyd George, orator extraordinary, of World War England, is capturing headline space again for himself with the circulation of widespread rumors that in the event of an expected Cabinet shakeup, he will be included in the new governing group.

One of the reasons for a possible Cabinet juggle is the nationwide demonstration against deleterious restrictions and the threat of protest strikes.

We wonder what a return to power of Lloyd George would portend. Considering his tendencies and activities during the war and his interest in an English "New Deal," there would probably be a shake-up in more things than the Cabinet.

A Lesson in English

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. You walk across the street, changing to verbal, and then becomes dative. If she is not objective, you become plural—you walk home together.

WINTHROP... WEEK BY WEEK

(With Apologies to McIvry) So they say: Miss Lecroy: "The world always looks upside down to me on Monday mornings." Miss Tingley: "I'm so absent-minded that I'm awful."

Purely Personal File: Our feelings and dignity were sadly ruffled when we were unceremoniously ejected from the dining room before finishing our Sunday ice cream.

Life gives us a cheery little quatrain: "I cannot cook; I cannot draw, I cannot resemble anyone, I cannot sing; I cannot write; I guess I'm just a genius!"

Odds and Ends: Mrs. Watson is quite irate over destruction wrought by some "measly social club" (direct quotation upon a feather pillow... Did you see the conger Dr. Green and Dr. McDonald being taken as they left for first floor class? ... Lucy Wright is the only person who thinks rainy weather beautiful.

Get Wagon sent her father proofs home and induced a stamp so that the family would be sure to return them... Lili Hogarth is occupying all leisure (?) time signing the membership cards the Y's going to distribute.

Scandal! Alice Betty got compassed for appearing at breakfast out of the usual way like Dr. McDonald thought campus and restricted, were one and the same! ... Calling all stars! Calling all stars! Junior Polites practice gets underway—to be presented 26 days from today—night before spring holidays to be exact.

Our old friend Punch says: "A man complains that he has found several perfectly plain colts in his slot machine. It seems that he can not make heads nor tails of them." Sorta like the cross question-crooked answers tests the Edmondson Departments like so well, we say.

The Post makes a comforting remark: "And if someone has forgotten more than you will ever know, what of it? It doesn't do him any good either."

And Judge says: "The employees of a soap-factory are forbidden to smoke, we read. Tobacco manufacturers will no doubt retaliate by ordering their employers not to wash."

Then the Literary Digest adds: "Maybe the reason McChasick lived to such an age was that he didn't have to worry about his vitamins." We'd guess that he didn't live under falling plaster, either.

For our poem of the of the week, we have delved into the realms of classical mythology to bring up the following epic:

We brought up an epic from Judge, and here it is: Mythology Cleaned and Pressed Orpheus and Eurydice

Orpheus came his lyre to sing so beautifully and softly: The tigers turned to rabbits, and the hardest rocks to silt.

Orpheus sang "his grief around the world of men and ladies, But all to no avail, and so he hanged - down to Hades.

He saved the apparatus and the Goddess with his lute-o And piloted into the throne room of Proserpine and Pluto.

There he strammed his tragedy, with Boney Improvizing, and King and queen within them felt

CHILDHOOD AMBITIONS

If the family had realized their childhood ambitions, here's what some of them would be: Dr. Martin—a locomotive engineer. Dr. Phillips—a trapeze artist.

Dr. Wheeler—a subway conductor. Dr. Keitz—an Alpine mountain climber. Miss Pink—a concert pianist.

Mr. Gorr—a trombone player. Miss Dore—a gownmaker singer. Miss Malchus—a social worker in a big city. Mr. McCalo—a speed-demon.

Dr. Pugh—a Congressman. Miss Keitch—a concert artist. Dr. Johnson—a painter. Miss Deuce—a chicken-dog-and-cat doctor.

Miss Auld—an opera singer. Miss Jones—a surgeon. Dr. Rogers—a great horseman. Miss McVey—a social worker in a big city.

Miss Gogans—an actress. Miss Willing—a painter. Dr. Maudlin—an engineer. Dr. Green—a medical doctor. Mr. Fox—a chicken-writer.

Miss Black—a princess. Mr. Thomason—a rail-road conductor. Miss Bell—a grain widow. Mr. Jones always wanted to throw a rotten egg into an electric fan.

Dr. Rogers—a lawyer. Dr. Busec—a bicycle rider. Miss Wellner—to work fractions. Miss Accom—to own an electric automobile.

Miss Couch—to drive a team of horses. Mr. Maggins—to drive a fire truck. The others mostly wanted to teach school, or, like Mr. Graham, "had no ambition."

DUMB

Some people are born dumb; others acquire it after diligent practice. In the latter category is my friend. He sharpens a new pencil for the first time at the wrong end, the end with the eraser on it.

He takes off his coat and holds it on his arm while getting weighed. He pushes in the top of milk-bottles. He squeezes shaving cream tubes hard.

He buttons the outside of sandwiches. He once tried for three hours to work a crossword puzzle before he discovered it was a chess problem.

He's that way in everything. He's had one thing to his credit. He originated Intelligence Tests for Adults and Mental I. Q.'s. That is they got the idea from him.—Judge. (Ed Note: Shades of Dr. Hogenst)

From The Handout come these origins for the following popular sayings: I'm strong for you, kid—Gemsom. You can't keep a good man down—Jonah.

BLUE SPECTATOR

Signs of a holiday impending: Dean's office, ten-thirty A. M., Mrs. Gibson counting pennions, "646, 650, 651" and singing, "Let My People Go" ... Signs of a holiday past: sleepy classes, food in every room, everybody and her

Mr. Roberts—a railroad brakeman. Miss Miss—a milliner. Miss Callahan—a banker. Miss Malchus—a sea captain's wife. Miss Tingley—a mechanic. Miss Cragwell—a suffragette. Miss Bradford—a princess.

Miss Hall—owner of a stock farm. Miss Shaver—a concert singer. Dr. Jarrell—a knight-in-shining-armor. Dr. Wheeler—a subway conductor.

Dr. Keitz—an Alpine mountain climber. Miss Pink—a concert pianist. Mr. Gorr—a trombone player. Miss Dore—a gownmaker singer.

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Keeping Up With Sports

BASKETBALL

"Basketball is comparatively a new game. It has developed within our time and is truly an American game."

At first peach baskets were used as goals, footballs as balls, and, in some cases, men setting up goalposts.

At the present, girls' basketball is being played more with the two division court, throw-in to a center forward, and with three guards and three forwards participating.

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Phi Upsilon Omicron Elects New Historian

Sara Bea Hunt, Senator, of Esaley, was elected historian of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Upsilon Chapter representative to the staff of "The Candle," the national magazine.

New Members Installed By The Chemistry Club

New members were installed and an "Open House" was given by the Chemistry Club at a meeting of the Margaret Club Wednesday afternoon, February 20.

Dr. Edmunds Speaks On Chapel Program

Dr. S. H. Edmunds, superintendent of the city schools of Sumner, spoke in Chapel Tuesday, February 28, on "The Growth of a Grace."

Dr. Edmunds Outlines "Challenge Of Ideal"

Dr. S. H. Edmunds, superintendent of the city schools of Sumner, spoke upon the subject of the Secondary Education club Tuesday afternoon, February 28 at 3 o'clock, in Johnson Hall.

Writers' Club Reads Unpublished Writings

Unpublished manuscripts were read and discussed at a meeting of the Writers' Club Tuesday, February 28, from 4 to 8 P. M. at the home of Miss Maude M. Hall.

Louise Brazelle, Junior, Marries Straus' Sherer

Louise Brazelle, of Rock Hill, and Straus Sherer, also of Rock Hill, were married in York, Saturday, February 16. Mrs. Sherer was a member of the Junior class of Winthrop College.

Statistical Notes

- 1. If the largest ocean liner were stowed on its end beside the Empire State building, the furniture and equipment else would be in a mall of a house. (Don't look either).

Campus News In Review

1935 Dr. Kinard was one of the two outstanding bowlers of the faculty team for the bowling tournament between the men of the faculty and the Junior class.

Temple Students Choose Group Of Favorites

Philadelphia, Pa.—Here's a picture of a contented Temple University student: He is sitting in a journalism class presided over by Prof. Henry R. Bird.

College Exchange

Clery U. J. D. Kinard of Nantz-Six has been named editor of The Tiger for 1935 to succeed George Chapin of Greenville.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I just tore this page out of the encyclopedia, Miss Dacus. I hope you don't mind. I infinitely prefer American literature to English Lit, Miss Ketchin. Don't you?

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indifferent!
Faultless Cleaners

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get lots of flowers
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Flowers by wire...
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Delicious
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**ALICE JOHNSON MADE
STATE GROUP OFFICER**

Winthrop Girl Elected Secretary of Methodist State-Wide Student Conference

Alice Johnson was elected secretary of the Methodist State-wide Student Conference for the year 1933-34 to succeed Bob Phillips, of Wofford, at the meeting in Columbia, February 23-24. The other officers elected for 1933-34 are: President, Bob Phillips of Wofford; to succeed Parker Mauldin of Clemson; vice-president, Henry B. Malone of Clemson to succeed Alton Baly of Winthrop; treasurer, Daisy Heller of Columbia; and publicity agent, Mary Glenn Chambers of Lander to succeed Gertrude Gillespie of Columbia.

The theme of the conference was "Youth Building a Christian World." There were two main discussions, the first by Dr. John W. Shackford of Rock Hill on "Personal Religion"; and the other led by Dr. Shelton Smith of Duke University on "World Peace." The various college groups have charge of the worship services. Rev. E. C. Hardin of the General Board of Christian Education, Nashville, Tenn., directed the recreational periods. The conference program culminated with the conference sermon by Bishop Paul B. Kern.

The purpose of the conference was for the inspiration, discussion, and fellowship. It offered an opportunity for full and frank consideration of vital issues facing college youth today, under sympathetic and experienced leadership.

The girls representing Winthrop at the conference were: Alice Johnson, Alton Johnson, Minna Neusemer, Mary Louise White, Elizabeth Gibson, Jane Cooper, Doris Pearce, Eddie Dantler, Estel Vereen, Maggie Cox, Helena Reguler, and Mrs. Reese Massey, Wesley Director.

Alumnae Chapter Is Formed At Florence

Miss Letia Russell, Alumnae Secretary, and Mrs. C. Fred Laurence, president of the Winthrop Alumnae Association, met with a large body of Winthrop alumnae at the American Legion in Florence, February 15. The purpose of this meeting was to establish an alumnae chapter in Florence. In accordance with this purpose, Mrs. Laurence discussed the mutual interests of the college and alumnae. After Mrs. Laurence's talk, Miss Russell proposed the organization of the chapter. Mrs. Lee Rhame (Elizabeth Early, '27), was elected president. Mrs. Rhame took charge of the meeting and appointed committees necessary to perfect the organization.

Florida Student Worker Guest of B. S. U. Council

Mr. J. W. Jones, Student Worker of Florida, located at the University of Florida, Gainesville, is on the campus this week, speaking at the B. S. U. room, in observance of Student Evangelistic Week. Mr. Jones has for a number of years been associated with students and is quite familiar with student opinion and problems. The services include an early morning discussion at 7 A. M., one at 12:30, and one at 5 P. M. Tuesday evening the B. S. U. Council entertained the speaker at a supper in the B. S. U. room, with Mrs. Wardlaw, Dr. MacFarland, Mrs. Massey, and Miss Wilson present. Wednesday evening Mr. Jones spoke at Veterans on the subject of "The Christian College Woman in a Modern World."

Miss Constance Wardle To Appear In Recital

Miss Constance Wardle, instructor in voice in the music department of Winthrop College, will give a recital in Music Hall auditorium, Friday evening, March 8, at 8:15 o'clock.

The program for the evening, according to Miss Wardle, will consist of a group of old English songs, an operatic "Aria," a group of "Lieder" by Johannes Brahms, a number of songs by modern American composers set to Oriental poems, and some modern Russian songs.

Miss Jessie Buchanan will accompany Miss Wardle.

Alumnae Conference Holds March Meeting

Mrs. Harris Truham (Gibbe) Montgomery '17, acting president of the Eastern district of the alumnae, announces that the district has been forced to postpone its annual conference, usually held in the fall, until March. Dr. Shelton Phelps will address the conference in Marion, March 9. The public is invited to attend.

Nine Students Heard In Recital Tuesday

Nine students of the Music Department performed in the weekly recital, Tuesday, February 28, at 4 o'clock. The program for the afternoon was as follows:

Value, Orier—Mary Gene Roberts, Seneca (Fifth Movement), Mozart—Rebecca Thompson.

Value in A Minor, Chopin—Alice Hollis.

Bring You Heartiness, Branscombe—Elizabeth Meehan.

Water Boy, Robinson; Revere, Arney—Anna Marie.

Pastoral, Veracino; He Loves Me, Chadwick—Margaret Denny.

Arjona, Rach—Miriam Stephens.

Nocturne O Minor, Chopin—Elizabeth Walker.

Scherzo, Paderewski; Polonaise, Paderewski—Mary Maggins.

Mrs. Maggins Speaks From WJS, Columbia

Mrs. W. D. Maggins talked over Station WJS at Columbia, Wednesday, February 27, at 2 o'clock, for the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Maggins spoke for the department of conservation, her division being that of waterways. Mrs. Maggins brought out the fact that waterways are of vital importance to the people of the state, and that South Carolina is one of the few states having no regulation for their usage. This question of control of water ways, she stated, should be of paramount importance to the citizens of this state, since the Federal government is advocating public ownership of our utilities.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Maggins' talk, Mary Maggins gave a 15 minutes musical program.

Mr. W. D. Maggins Speaks to A. A. U. P.

Professor W. D. Maggins spoke on "The School and Social Reconstruction" at a meeting of the Winthrop Chapter of the A. A. U. P., Thursday, February 21, at Miss Anne Erskine's Tea Room, at 8:30 P. M.

The members of the Winthrop Chapter of the A. A. U. P. are Dr. W. W. Rogers, president; Miss Sarah E. Craig, secretary; Mrs. W. Wood, treasurer; Dr. Helen C. Macdonald, Dr. Elsie E. Green, Miss Wilma Hill, Mr. J. W. McCain, Jr., Mr. W. D. Maggins, Mr. O. M. Mitchell, Dr. O. O. Nunn, Mr. W. B. Roberts, and Mr. E. I. Terry.

Recital Presented By Music Department

Winthrop College's Department of Music presented the following program at the weekly recital, Tuesday, February 19, at 4 o'clock:

Nevds Up, Forward March, Copeland—Joanne Thornton.

A Ghazal, Came Creeping, Ketterer—Joanne Seelin.

A Banjo Song, Ketterer; Ann Barton.

a. In the Time of Roses, Reichardt; b. Star Victim, Ross—Beth Gibson.

Andante Tranquillo (from Concerto VII), De Serio—Virginia Campbell.

In a Boat, Debussy—Christine Brown.

Rhapsody E Flat, Brahms—Gwendolyn Ulmer.

Deputation Team Goes to Clemson

"Modern Campus Problems" and "After College—What?" will be discussed by Estelle Mae Baker and Miriam Speights, members of the Winthrop College Deputation Team, at Clemson College, Sunday, March 2. A sextette, composed of Mary Davis, Ethel Parr, Margaret Denny, Lib Catlett, Jean Arant, Twis Gibson, and Mary Peale, accompanist, will sing "Lift Thine Eyes," "O Holy Redeemer," and "I Walk for the Lord."

Annette McCollum is in charge of the program and the team will be accompanied by Miss Edna Wardlaw and Miss Stella Bradford.

Miss Mims Entertains The Masquers At Tea

Miss Florence A. Mims was hostess to the Masquers at a George Washington tea, Tuesday, February 19. A George Washington skit was given, by Linda Walby Cockfield, Kalle Hardin, and Betty Garrison, under the direction of Mary Maggins, and a cherry-cake contest was held. Mary Hayworth was winner of this contest.

Later in the afternoon refreshments were served.

ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB

Professor Willis D. Maggins addressed the Rock Hill Rotary Club Thursday, February 28, at the weekly luncheon hour. Mrs. Maggins spoke on "The Necessity of American Secondary Education."

Mr. Stewart Presents Need Of Disarmament

"Need for Disarmament" was the subject for a talk given by the Reverend Dr. Donald E. Stewart in chapel Tuesday, February 19.

"Sixteen years ago when the armistice was signed, the world realized that war is a self-defeating cycle," began Mr. Stewart. He went on to state that the Treaty of Versailles had caused political slavery and economic serfdom, and that only a peace between equals could last; therefore, we should disarm.

He said that the young people of the world must do away with the menace of war because they are the ones who will be called upon to "commit suicide and destroy the best of what civilization has given them."

Mr. Stewart ended his talk by declaring that socialism is the Christ-like attitude, and that his hopes for the future are that we will be considered as "those who have seen the vision of the man of Galilee."

Poetry Society Takes In Three New Members

Caroline Crum, of Denmark, Louise Howe, of Hendersonville, N. C., and Ora Belle Yastak, of Georgetown, were formally initiated into the Student Poetry Society Thursday, February 28, in Johnson Hall Library.

Membership in the Poetry Society is based on the ability of the student to write verse of high standard, both in form, and in content. Members are elected by vote of the old members upon recommendation by the Faculty Advisor. The membership is limited to twelve students.

The old members are Mary Louise Boynton, president; Dorothy Clayton, secretary; Maryland Wilcox, secretary; Elizabeth McDaniel, treasurer; Ann Ware, Elizabeth Mitchell, Betty Garrison, and Nell McCoy.

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler is Faculty Advisor to the Society.

Oil Painting Presented To Winthrop College

Winthrop College has been presented an oil painting of the Interior of the Stateburg Church, Stateburg, South Carolina. The painting was done by Ruth Morse as a part of the Public Works of Art Project for 1934. J. L. Haverly, Director of the Fifth Region Project, and George Le Fay, chairman of the Sub-Committee for State of South Carolina are in charge of the Project, and Mrs. E. Reid Whaley is South Carolina Director.

The painting is given to Winthrop as one of the various public institutions which are weekly partially supported by municipal, state, or federal taxes.

The picture will be framed and hung at a later date.

Nine Pledge Taken in By Education Club

Nine new members were initiated into the Secondary Education Club Thursday, February 28, at 4:30 in Johnson Hall. The pledges were elected to the club at a business meeting Tuesday, February 19.

The initiates include Perry Yarrborough, Rose Hill Milling, Maye Beat Dorgan, Lila Pugh, Elizabeth Orger, Pinkie Webb, Mary Elizabeth Berry, Elizabeth McDonald, and Wagner Derr. Membership in the club never exceeds forty. New members must be unanimously elected on a basis of high scholarship, social standing, leadership, and adaptability. The new members were initiated in Johnson Hall, Thursday, February 28.

Dr. Naudain Presides At Dinner And Dance

Major G. C. Naudain, President of the R. O. A., was master of ceremonies at a military dinner-dance, Friday, February 22, in the ball room of the Andrew Jackson Hotel, The Rock Hill R. O. A. and National Guard were joint hosts in observance of National Defense Week. A number of out of town officers attended, including Adjutant James C. Duster, of Columbia, who spoke on "National Defense Week."

S. C. U. Discuss Great South Carolinians

"Famous South Carolinians" was the theme of the meeting of the South Carolina Union Tuesday, February 26.

The program consisted of a group of recently compiled "First Facts of South Carolina," by Martha Baker; "A Boy Who Built Flutter Wheels," a biography of William States Lee, by Helena Register; a summary of the life of "The Cotton King," South Carolinian now in the Cabinet, by Josephine Ayer.

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