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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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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933

ANKLETS ON CAMPUS

Last year a petition asking that we be permitted to wear anklets on the campus was drawn up and presented to Dr. Phelps. The request was granted and immediately there was a blaze of color amid the customary gun metal and brown. All very well for the campus—cool and economical,—but how about the streets? Are anklets in accordance with our uniforms? Some of us realize they are not, and therefore do not use them for street wear. Others know that we are supposed to be in full uniform when in town. But how about those few of us who neither care whether we are properly dressed or give second thought to the rule?

Unless we are willing to cooperate with uniform regulations, we probably will be deprived of the comfort of anklets on the campus. L. H.

PAGE THE SENIORS

For some years, it was the annual custom for the Senior Class of Winthrop College to present a play. The purpose of this play was twofold—it helped the Seniors to raise the money for its farewell gift to the college; and it was in itself a sort of farewell. It was not intended that this play should be an anti-climax to the Junior Follies put on by the class the year before. It was a sort of summing up of all that was grand and glorious in four years of college life—the class went out in one last courageous burst of spirit. In other words, it did not die down once the curtain had rung down on the final act of its Junior Follies.

The custom seems to us a splendid one. We would like to see it resumed. What do you think about it?

ENGLAND PLAYS HER ACE

During the last few months there has been some rumor to the effect that the French and English navies seem to have been planned as complements to each other. How much truth is in the rumor we cannot vouchsafe; but how much combined efficiency the Anglo-French navy will have seems likely to be demonstrated soon.

Heretofore, Great Britain has held off from the Ethiopian question with misanthropic promises. A few days ago she put a "bulldog bite" into the League's further actions by announcing that she would cooperate with the League in any case of unprovoked aggression! Such a definite statement cast a reflection over the whole of Europe.

France, who had formerly assumed a sacrificial but hopeful air as she loosed Italy's hand on one side and grasped for the phantom hand of England's promises on the other, now rejoices in her new security of material promise. Germany, however, cannot rejoice. England's statement has knocked the props out from under her, who was eyeing her neighboring countries for an expansion outlet.

And Italy? England has called her bluff, if bluff it was. Italy has virtually been informed that England and France with Ethiopia defy her. But is Italy's recent act a bluff?

Anyone who listened to Mussolini's speech at noon on Wednesday, October 3, realized that, in conversation at least, he has not retreated an inch; realized also that the sentimental phrases that he uttered were backed by martial facts; realized that the twenty million people who heard him seemed as enthusiastic for war as the Italian government appears to be.

England has played her act; yet, the mobilizing of Italian and Ethiopian troops goes on.

AT WINTHROP, TOO!

Anderson Record.

It is the custom, as well as the privilege, we believe, of upper classmen in various colleges and universities to victimize the freshmen. Time was when "hazing," however, was carried to the point where it was reprehensible and in more than one college and university executive action was taken to put a stop to the abuses of this "privilege" of taking the freshmen for a ride, so to speak. One hears little of serious hazing these days and it is well. A little innocent fun on the part of the upper classmen is not harmful, but when carried to extremes it is likely to be frowned upon.

We were somewhat surprised to read of the initiation of freshmen at Winthrop College at the opening of the current session. According to press reports "ratting" day at that great old institution over in Rock Hill was something of an occasion. The freshmen were required, among other things, to go into the business section of the town and "forced to go down on their hands and knees before persons they met. They begged pennies, spoke to strange people," the dispatch added.

It's quite a picture for Mother and Dad back home to hear of their daughters to get down on their hands and knees before strange people and beg for pennies.

We had no idea that Winthrop's upper classmen were hardly

capable of subjecting their younger sisters to such indignities. —From The Evening Herald.

The Anderson Record seems to think that the Freshman Class en masse begged nickles and dimes from all passerby on the streets of Rock Hill. We venture to say that no one on the Winthrop campus has heard of any such feat; and we also add that any hazing on the streets of Rock Hill was absolutely prohibited by the authorities of the college.

BLUE SPECTATOR

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Anyone desirous of a round trip to Clemson this weekend see Ditty Burnette at 302 South! Information will be furnished. . . The Spectator has heard of many strange things since she landed at Winthrop but the strangest is the tale, properly certified, of the Junior who sent a check back home because she had enough money. . . Did you notice Kitty Foster and Jean Flynn at dinner Sunday? Their table was broken, but they didn't seem to mind. They calmly sat down and said they could "grab things from the little trucks as they passed." . . . And speaking of Freshmen—J's told they had a lovely crop of jokes to defecate the Sophomores. If you haven't heard the one that involves President Roosevelt, you should. . . Then there's the Winthrop girl who went home for the week-end and when she opened her bag to unpack, she found only baby clothes. The bus driver had given her the wrong bag. . . We hear that Miss Withler's glogging class was welcomed in no uncertain terms when there was an attempt to convert Roddey porch into a temporary gym. Question to ponder upon: Does Mrs. Jennings like short-cut dancers? . . . Miss Horvics have hit the campus there's been one composed about our fellow columnist.

There was a young maid nicknamed Shadder. Who never would do what she hadder: So down she'd career Into the canteen. And there she grew fatter and fatter.

Any be-a-talk? . . . Stories are going the rounds concerning a big white cat and eerie moaning from behind closed doors. We're glad cats don't bother us anymore. . . Explanation of the odd of odors permeating Roddey Saturday night: Virginia McKelthan, Kat Smith, and Anne Pruitt had bought one onion, one pound of hot dogs, and three dozen rolls. To be eaten among the three of them. . . We've appointed "ourselves" a committee of one to congratulate Eva Parr on the way she leads the blessings. And since we never know how the loud speaker is going to transmit, singing the blessings has become a real event. . . Ask Miss Auld how she makes a combination of forty-seven typewriters and thirty-four girls mix. . . And the Seniors go to State Fair on October 24. Lucky things!

FACULTY OPINION

Dr. Willie D. Maggins—The fall of 1933-34 gives another demonstration of the popular appeal of schools and colleges in America. An army of thirteen millions marching into elementary schools, seven millions into secondary schools, and one million into colleges and universities! Truly America believes in the education of the people.

Again, there are other millions who are not provided the opportunities of an education. Poverty, physical handicaps, lack of ambition, lack of social planning, etc., offer some explanation of these facts.

The citizenship of our nation will be made up of educated and uneducated people. What of the future? What are the responsibilities of educated people to uneducated? Are opportunities ever separated from responsibilities? Where does South Carolina rank in the march of states? Where does our home count rank with other counties of any state, of the nation?

These questions must arise in the minds of purposeful Winthrop students. Surely they leave little time and energy for small and unworthy matters. College students face real problems. Let's face them bravely.

German Clubs Elect Eight New Members

Eight new members were taken in by the Winthrop German club yesterday. They are as follows: Terpsichorean—Mary Elsie Allen, Anna Bell Geiger, Betty Wagoner, and Harriet Pitt; Thalia—Harriet Cockfield, Ross Dargan, Elsie Bellinger, and Jean Finn. Each German club gives one dance each year for the members of the other club. A number of friends are invited to attend as stage.

Patrons Our Advertisers

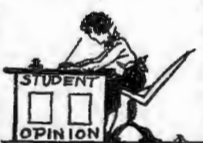
Diary Of A Maid In Uniform

Sept. 28: Hear reports of wonderful new drink—the Peanut-Dope. In fact hear such glowing praise of it that I journeyed to town to partake of this delicacy. Have long hot walks before an eligible ride comes along, and arrive at drug store in great need of a stimulating drink. My palate is quivering in anticipation of the gastronomic delights soon to be mine. Must admit that the first sight of the Peanut-Dope is a little upsetting. The stum on the top and the sludge on the bottom are so pleasant to look upon. But I am quite used to shutting my eyes to eat, so undaunted I partake of the concoction. My tongue curls up and my esophagus shudders, but the cast-iron digestive tract holds its own. Gulp down dope so as to eat the peanuts, but find it impossible to get them out of the glass. Wonder with growing horror if someone else had fished for these same peanuts in vain. Oct. 1: Have started new system of Reducing. Go to post office each day with money in hand. When postman is reasonable and deposits a letter for me, I return with money intact. But if, as usual, he does me wrong, I go for consolation to Canton. If nobody loves me, can't make much difference whether I lay on a couple of layers of blubber or not. Anyhow, what's a few inches of plump between friends? (?) Oct. 2: Perseverably pursue macaules all day, causing many different rumors to start about my mental state. Some people say that I'm only slightly off-balance—given to fits of abstraction when I rush madly away in the midst of a sentence as if in pursuit of an invisible demon. Friends contend that it is merely my inventive genius peeping out, for every now and then I slap my hands together and shout joyfully "I've got it!" Sometimes merely say "they had always suspected something was queer about me. But Heaven only knows what my matron thinks. She looks in my door just as I leap nimbly from the bureau to the wardrobe top, covering macaule with a hat. I slap the setting viciously and mutter, "My little cupcake, I've got you now!" Matron gives me one horrified look and departs precipitately.

Caroline Crum—In the doing out of your appreciation, there is a group which has been neglected. We have been profuse in our gratefulness for the new rules and institutions lately developed on the campus. To those officers and dignitaries who have helped to bring about these changes we have given due credit, but as for all our student opinions I have yet to read one in which those persons who serve us in so many different capacities receive their rightful dues. The faculty of Winthrop College has come to mean much more than a group of teachers. Its members have been from time to time advisors, father-confessors, and substitute parents. Let us then express our sincere appreciation to our true friends—this group on which we can always rely—the faculty.

Freshman Chairman Is Named By Class
Please Class of Charleston was elected chairman of the Freshman class at a meeting Thursday night, September 28. Please attended Manning High School and was a member of the basketball and swimming teams, Vice-President of the Student Council, and secretary of the Senior Class. She was also a wearer of the block "E."

You sing a little song or two And have a little chat; You make a little candy fudge And then you take your hat; You hold her hand and say good-night As softly as you can; Now she's that a hell of an evening For a big healthy man! —Auburn Plainsman.



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It may be interesting to state that on our books we have the names of depositors who reside in 8 foreign countries, including possessions of the United States: Canada, Argentine Republic, Brazil, Chile, India, Korea, Porto Rico, and Jamaica.
It will, doubtless, be especially interesting to Winthrop students and parents of students to know that the books of the Checking Department of this bank reflect accounts from patrons in 31 Counties of South Carolina. This business is also handled by mail.
In localities in South Carolina where adequate and convenient banking facilities do not prevail, the parents of Winthrop students and others are invited to avail themselves of the unexcelled facilities of this bank. Deposits of each individual up to \$5,000.00 are 100% insured under the Government Plan. Interest is being paid on Savings Accounts and Time Certificates of Deposit. Correspondence invited.

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Authoritative — Post Federal Service survey for "Sales Management" magazine.

News—Y's and Other Y's

"Planning to go to Adger . . . next year and says it's wonderful . . . Y camping is best fun yet." Well, anyway that's the impression gained from a chat with two cabinet members who, like a good many others, are all set for an enjoyable and inspirational weekend at the State "Y" Retreat at Camp Adger, October 11, 12, and 13. Missa Neuzner is secretary of the conference.

Other officers include: President, "Dink" Gains from Carolina, and Vice-President, Charlton Commander, from Clemson. Representatives from P. C., U. S. C., Columbia College, Furman, G. W. C., Converse, Erskine, Limestone, Lander, Clemson, and other colleges in the state will meet for cabinet training.

The new committee members were entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon by the Cabinet. They're eager to begin work (those who haven't already) and will probably make things happen this year. Just you watch!

The State Student Volunteer Conference meets at Greenville this weekend and our group is planning to send a full delegation. Those anticipating this trip are Evelyn Patterson, Corzella DeChamps, Isabel Eskola, Neahit Barnette, and Elsie Plant. Miss Pisk, their faculty adviser, is also planning to attend.

Have you attended a Morning Watch Service yet? They are meeting each once a week this year, on the South side of Main Building at 8 A. M. The services are always very inspirational, so try to be there next Tuesday morning at 7:30.

Dr. Maggins Speaks At Orangeburg

Dr. Willis D. Maggins will address the Orangeburg chapter of Winthrop Alumni in Orangeburg, Thursday, October 2; and the Florence County Education Association in Florence, Saturday, October 5. Mrs. Maggins will accompany him to Orangeburg and Florence.

DR. PHELPS DEFINES UNIVERSITY FUNCTION

(Continued From Page One)

than at any other period. He emphasized the importance of universities "as conservators of civilization, at history's point of crisis."

Making the university a conservator does not, he declared, prevent it becoming an apostle of change. "As agents of critical evaluation, universities," he declared, "must be responsible for the proving. They must never be the agents of propaganda. When proof has been furnished of the desirability of any proposed change, the universities should then be vigorous advocates of the change."

"Universities," Dr. Phelps declared, "are the crucibles in which society will melt fascism, communism, the creed of the Nazi, and the philosophy of the Soviet." Dr. Phelps expressed his belief that the "Universities are also the balances in which will be weighed the Mussolinis, the Hitlers, the Stalins, the Laval, the Baldwin, the Roosevelt, and the other rulers of the present day. The good and the bad alike will be placed in these balances, the one to be remembered and the other to be forgotten. Out of such processes will come the creation of nations."

In concluding his address Dr. Phelps spoke of the social participation of the universities. He referred to the many activities by which a university "is not only preparing for social participation, but is participating socially."

Musical Program

On the musical part of the program, Miss Constance Wardle and Mr. Emmett Gore of the department of Music were presented. Miss Wardle, accompanied by Miss Jessie Buchanan sang "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Hayden, an "Italian Prayer," and an anonymous English ballad. Mr. Gore played two violin selections, Mendelssohn's "On the Wing of Song," and the "Ghost Dance." His accompanist was Miss Emma Williams.

Social Half Hour

Mrs. W. D. Maggins, chairman of the Social Committee, then invited the guests to come back into the lobby to enjoy a social half-hour. Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mrs. W. D. Maggins, Dr. Helen Russell, Misses Edna Russell, Ruth Shaver, Mary Schuchart, Lenny Landrum, Sarah Criswell, Patsie Dowell, Mrs. J. H. Marion, Jr., and Mrs. B. E. Bass, Jr.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for October 10. The meetings throughout the year will be held the second Thursday in the month.

Little Willie: "Mother do elephants have babies?"
Mother: "Yes, Willie, why?"
L. W.: "Watching somebody just told me they had little elephants."
 —Bear Skin.

Mr. Jones Names Chapel Proctors

Mr. B. H. Jones, registrar, announced Wednesday, October 2, in chapel that the following students had been appointed proctors for the 1935-36 session:

Seniors—Nancy Ashcraft, Carolyn Cobb, Mary Hart Dargan, Janie Green, Lucille Webb, and Gladys Westbrook.

Juniors—Eleanor Burts, Lillis Bush, Elizabeth Walker Cockfield, Kalle Coker, Alcee Johnson, and Martha Moore.

Sophomores—Billie Bundy, Beverly Cook, Fortia Outline, Katrina Pardue, Mildred Phelps, Virginia Davis, and Crystal Theodore.

Freshmen—Mary Lawrence Cotton, Louise Pant, Nancy Harris, Virginia Harmon, Laura Hamel, Louisa Hay, Cornelia Huff, Elizabeth Kelley, Jane Morgan, Mamie Catherine Ritchie, Caroline Riley, Sodie Scott, Lydia Simons, and Frances Zemp. Chapel proctors—Mildred Hayes and Sarah Agnes Johnson.

Lila Pugh Heads Education Club

The Secondary Education Club held a call meeting on Friday, September 27, for the purpose of outlining the program for the year's work. After the constitution had been read by the secretary, Mr. Maggins led an informal discussion of the club's work. Virginia Scott, who was chosen president of the club last year, found it necessary to resign; and Mary Hart Dargan, who has been elected vice-president, likewise submitted her resignation. Lila Pugh was unanimously chosen as president for the year 1935-1936, and was immediately sworn into office as temporary chairman during the election. Neil Curvitz was elected by unanimous vote to the office of vice-president for the present school year.

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EFIRD'S

EDITOR OF JOURNAL
ANNOUNCES NUMBER

October Issue of Winthrop Lit-
erary Publication is Pre-
viewed

Caroline Crum, editor-in-chief of
The Winthrop Journal, has announced
that the October number of the mag-
azine will be issued soon.

This issue will include two stories,
"Cross Roads" and "Tony"; a play,
"Fog City" by Mary Louise Spleen;
and "Legend of the Making of a Dynasty"
by Lois Young. There will be sketches
and poems by Ora Belle Huch, Jean
McLaurin, Carline Crum, Estelle Jean
Brahman, Althea Reed, Mary Stuart
Mills, and "Dimples" Thomas; an edi-
torial: "Theater Tips" by Mary Ball;
Exchange by Maryland Wilson; and
revises of three Pulitzer Prize winners.

MUSICAL NOTES

Winthrop College students of 1934-35,
including Gene Arant, Argent Gibson,
Margaret Denny, Miriam Speigha,
Ethel Paris, and Martha Shealy, will
broadcast over station WBT, Charlotte,
at 1:30, Sunday, October 6.

The sextette of this year, including
Mary Frances Council, Mary Margaret
Brunson, Anna Martin Busbee, Mildred
Hayes, Mary Davis, Eleanor Coughman,
and Anna Louise Reneker, accompan-
ist, sang "Auf Wiedersehen" (Romberg),
"Sweetheart" (Harbert), and "Bere-
nand" (Speigha), at the meeting of the
South Carolina Library Association in
Rock Hill, Friday, October 4. The
string ensemble, composed of Miriam
Speigha, Evelyn Brock, Virginia
Campbell, Marguerite Austin, Elsie
Plant, "Dimples" Thomas, and Lillie
Rogel, played two selections.

Eleanor Coughman, accompanied by
Martha Barre, sang "I Will Lift Up
Mine Eyes Unto the Hills" (Marco) at
Vespers, Sunday evening, September
29, in the amphitheater.

The sextette will sing at the district
meeting of the State Federation in
Conway, October 5 and 6, and at the
Methodist Church of Conway, Sunday,
October 6. At the Federation they will
sing "Auf Wiedersehen", "Chinese
Lullaby", "Sweetheart", "Shorten
Bread", and "Sweet Song of Long Ago".
At the church they will sing "Path,
Hope, and Love", "My Creed", "Holy
Redeemer", and "Lift Thine Eyes."

Home Advisers To
Convene Monday

Resettlement Home Advisers of thirty-
six counties will convene on the
Winthrop campus, October 8 to 13, to
receive information on their work in
the field. Mrs. Julia Bell Merriam,
Associate State Director of Rural Res-
ettlement in South Carolina, assisted
by Miss Annie Mae Hildebrand, Miss
Lonny Landrum, and Miss Margaret
McGirt, is in charge of the conference.
Mrs. Merriam, Miss McClirt, and
Miss Hildebrand will conduct the dis-
cussions on Job Analysis and Organi-
zation Work; Mr. D. W. Watkins, Di-
rector of Extension, and Mr. Frank
Kob, Administrator for South Caro-
lina Resettlement, will discuss Coopera-
tion between Extension and Resettle-
ment; and Home Demonstration spe-
cialists will give subject matter in-
struction.

Wednesday evening the advisers will
be informally entertained at "The
Shack".

Writers' Club Elects
New Officers, Sponsor

"Dimples" Thomas was elected presi-
dent of the Writers' Club and Mickey
Speigha, secretary, at a meeting of the
club Monday night, September 30.
Reorganization plans were discussed;
a committee to draw up a constitution
was appointed by the new president;
a sponsor was elected to take the place
of Miss Maude Hall, who was organizer
of the club and sponsor heretofore;
and requirements for entrance and re-
tention were drawn up.

Birge Wise Appointed
Assistant Manager

Birge Wise, sophomore, of Ridgefield,
has been appointed an assistant busi-
ness manager of The Johnsonian. She
is a member of Curry Literary Society,
Sophomore Forum, Sunday night Ves-
per Committee, and Kappa Upsilon
Kappa, social club.

Question Discussed
By Debaters' League

Resolved: "That Roosevelt Deserves
a Second Term." was the query for dis-
cussion at a meeting of the Debaters'
League Wednesday, October 3, in Clio
Hall. Frances Putnam spoke for the
Martels, representing the Government;
Rachel Hill, for the Coronet, repre-
senting the Opposition; and Lilla Sand,
for the Husars, representing the Sec-
ond Benchers. The debate resulted in
the overthrow of the Coronets by the
Husars who will be the opposition at the
next meeting.

During the debate, Hester Matthews
and Ross Radcliff made the maiden
speeches, and the neophytes, Martha
Jo Jones, Julia Barnwell, Evelyn John-
son, Julia Mae Thomas, Annie Mar-
garet Graves, Payne Hilton, Emily
Harrison, and Elizabeth Lake, made
their trial speeches for entrance into
the League.

At the business session following the
discussion, Mary Gailman, Bobbie
James, and "Dimples" Thomas, were
nominated for the speaking of the
House; a position recently resigned by
Annie Rosebush. Mrs. E. C. Mc-
Bryde and Miss Margaret J. Ketchum
were made honorary members of the
Strawberry Leaf.

Sandwiches and tea were served at
the close of the meeting.

EIGHT ARTIST COURSE NUMBERS
COMPOSE TENTATIVE PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)
the best and most finished entertain-
ers in his field. His programs are es-
pecially with the assistance of his wife
and son. Mr. Fleming is Professor of
Economics at the University of Penn-
sylvania in winter and a travelling ma-
nician at other times. His membership
in Phi Beta Kappa (honorary scholar-
ship society), Delta Sigma Eto (hon-
orary public speaking society), and Phi
Gamma Mu (honorary social science
society) testify to his diversified inter-
ests. Mr. Fleming has had engagements
in private schools, colleges, and uni-
versities since 1918.

Amelia Barhart, Flier
Amelia Barhart, "Lindbergh's Sister
of the Air," will be presented January
16. Her subject, "Flying for Fun," will
be illustrated. Amelia Barhart, the first
woman pilot to fly across the Atlantic
alone, has received honors from Eng-
land, France, Italy, Belgium, and the
United States. Miss Barhart is an ac-
complished speaker, who talks with
charm and grace, and modesty. The
story she tells holds a wealth of dra-
matic interest, always told with
humor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Pianists
Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes
will give a two-piano recital on Janu-
ary 27. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes enjoy the
distinction of having been selected to
give the first White House musicale
under the present administration, on
which occasion they played the first
program of two-piano music that was
ever given at the White House. Where-
ever these artists appear, their per-
formances invariably arouse enthu-
siasm.

Hedgerow Theatre Troupe
The Hedgerow Theatre, under the di-
rection of Jasper Deeter, will present
two performances at a date yet tentati-
vely for February 4. This theatre has
one of the largest and most distin-
guished repertoires in America which
it has built up in its thirteen years of
existence. Out of its repertory of one
hundred and four plays approximately
thirty-five are kept on the active list.
Shaw is the most popular playwright,
and Riggs and O'Neill follow. The
Hedgerow Theatre has been called "the
foremost—perhaps the only—out and
out repertory theatre in America."

See Hastings' Marionettes
See Hastings' Marionettes will give
two performances on March 5. This or-
ganization of marionettes is considered
the largest and most active in the
country, and one that lacks as
thoroughly in its Theatre Guild spon-
sorship as any production of O'Neill
or Shaw. See Hastings' Marionettes
have played for scores of prominent
clubs, schools, and theatres in both
American and Europe. It was the first
American Marionette Company to play
abroad.

Monte Carlo Ballet Russe
The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, di-
rected by W. D. Basil, will be presented
at Winthrop College on March 14. This
Russian ballet, a repertoire com-
posed of eighty-five, is presented in
America for the second time in seven-
teen years. At present, the Ballet Russe
of Monte Carlo is having a limited en-
gagement at the Metropolitan Opera
House, where it is billed as a gala
performance.

In connection with the announce-
ment of Artist Courses, Mr. Alexander
Graham, burarr, has stated that those
holding season tickets will be given
preference in seating over those having
tickets for single performances. The
charge for those tickets is \$5.00 for stu-
dents and \$6.00 for all else.

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