



10-18-1935

## The Johnsonian October 18, 1935

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# The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 15, NO. 3

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

## 44 STUDENTS TRANSFER TO WINTHROP COLLEGE

### Twenty-One Colleges Represented in List of Transfer Students

Forty-four students, representing twenty-one colleges, have transferred to Winthrop this year. They are as follows:

Barnard, Mary Spaulding; College of Charleston, Charlotte Frances Gaston, Evelyn Lincum; State Teachers' College at Santiago, Lela Evans; Columbia College, Florence Williams; Knox College, Emily Bell; Ann Arbor, Greenville Woman's College, Charles Caldwell, Mary White; Barbara Elizabeth Myers; Anderson College, Mae Mae Bridges, Ellen Brown, Frances Bowen, Lillian White, Helen Besden, Renee Linsky, Verne Kelen, Nell Ligon; Convey, Ann Gordon, Betty Wagon; Mount Airy, Marjorie Carroll, Myrtle Wallace; Ocker, Dorothy Stroud, Athalia Carter, Carter McKinnon, Ann Lummans, Anna Parris; Queen's College, Frances Scarborough; Mary Hill, Martin McCarroll, Oena Koster; Junior College of South Carolina, Marjorie Collins; The Industrial Institute, Louise Boone, Flora Macdonald, Dorothy Beck; St. Mary's School and Jr. College, Julia Barnwell; Meredith, Ellen Alderman.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES PLAN WORK FOR YEAR

### Committee Heads Named, Marshals Elected, at Initial Meeting

Curry, Wade Hampton, and Winthrop Literary Societies met in their respective halls Monday night, October 14, at 6:30 o'clock.

### Parliamentarian Elected

Ross Rudwick, of Albion, was elected parliamentarian of the Curry Literary Society.

After the election, Anna Pitts, the president, read the constitution which will go into effect this year, and the revisions were discussed.

The Iris was chosen as the Society flower and it was decided that a committee consider the matter of society pins and report at an early date.

### Committee Appointed

Membership requirements were discussed by the members of Wade Hampton Society, and it was decided that those who make a quality point during a semester should be eligible for membership the following semester.

The new constitution was read and adopted. Martha McDonald, parliamentarian, explained several rules of parliamentary procedure.

At the conclusion, Elizabeth Gregg, president of the society, announced the appointment of the following committees: Program, Virginia Burns, chairman, Mary Glover, Julia Warren, Helen Miller, Evelyn Johnson, and Virginia McRathen; Bulletin Board, Chairman, "Lib" Cochran; Marshals, Ruth Bethes and Ruby Louise Hueston.

### Society Marshals Appointed

Harrist Morgan and Katrina Pardee were appointed marshals of the Winthrop Literary Society.

The constitution was read by the president, Frances Wertz; and there followed a discussion of parliamentary law by Robbie James, the parliamentarian. The president then announced the program committee for the year and outlined the work of each. The programs are to include mainly dramas, music, literary studies, and debating.

## Senior Class Names Four New Senators

May Phillips, of Springwood, Margaret Taylor, of Greenwood, Jo Hunter, of Conway, and Myrtle Green Moore, of Blakesville, were elected to the College Senate at a meeting of the Senior Class held after chapel Wednesday, October 11.

These students succeed Lillie Rogge, Frances Burnett, Catherine Hunt, Pauline, and Ora Belle Huxar, who resigned because of too many quality points.

## A. A. U. W. STUDY GROUP LEADERS NAMED

### Committees Are Appointed—Plans Are Set Forth For Year's Work

Regular October business meeting of the A. A. U. W. was held in Joyins Hall, Thursday, October 10, at 4:15. Hostesses for the meeting were Miss Bevie Pugh, Miss Chio Pink, Miss Ethel Jones, Miss Evelyn Tibbitts, Miss Ruth Lee Williams, and Mrs. W. D. Rice.

Standing committees for the year were announced. Mrs. R. E. Bas is chairman of the Program committee; Miss Ruth Rollins, International Relations; Mrs. R. E. Bas is chairman of the Program committee; Miss Ruth Rollins, International Relations; Mrs. R. E. Bas is chairman of the Program committee; Miss Ruth Rollins, International Relations.

Delegates and alternates were elected to the State meeting of the A. A. U. W. to be held November 8-9, in Hartsville. Delegates are Miss Evelyn Tibbitts, Miss Margaret Gregg, Dr. Alma Long, Miss Ruth Shaver, Mrs. Kate Harding. Alternates are Mrs. A. W. Huckle, Miss Lois Black, Miss Isabel Better.

Members were given opportunity to enroll in study groups which are being sponsored by the local branch this fall. In previous years, participation in the groups is open to non-members as well as to members. A very small fee is charged those who are not members of the A. A. U. W.

### Miss Simone Dies At Lake Forest

Miss Margaret E. Simone, connected with Winthrop College for approximately twenty years, died Friday, October 11, at Lake Forest, Illinois, where she has been living for the past two years, with her sister, Miss Callie G. Simone.

Miss Simone's brother, Mr. Howell Simone, of Montreal, who attended the funeral services at Lake Forest, accompanied the body to Charleston, S. C., where the committal service was held at Magnolia Cemetery, Monday, October 14, at 1 o'clock. Major and Mrs. Don Matthews of Rock Hill, close friends of the deceased, were present at the services. Beautiful floral tributes were sent by Winthrop friends.

### Miss Ruu Van Horn Speaks in Chapel

According to Miss Van Horn, the history of Home Economics education is divided into four stages. The first stage began about one hundred years ago when a new set of forces from Europe caused the development of manual training courses, which dealt with cooking and sewing for girls. The second stage developed as a result of the challenge of educators who said that Domestic Science lacked the cultural element necessary for permanent inclusion in the school system.

### Dr. A. S. Rogers Speaks At Vespers

Dr. A. S. Rogers of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Vesper services Sunday, October 20, at 8:30, in Johnson Hall.

### Baptist Worker Is Here

The Baptist students had as their guest last week Mr. Chris E. Lawson, of Columbia, who conducted a study course on Christian Leadership. Mr. Lawson is a Young Peoples' Field Worker at the State Baptist Board.

## Alberto Salvi, Noted Harpist, To Play At Winthrop Feb. 11

### Greatest Concert Harpist in World Will Appear Here, Accompanied By String Quartet—Last Artist Course Number

Alberto Salvi, hailed as the greatest concert harpist in the world, will appear at Winthrop in the eighth and last Artist Course number of the year. His appearance at Winthrop is scheduled for February 11. His string quartet, consisting of Violin, Viola, Flute, and Violoncello, will appear at this time also.

Alberto Salvi was born in Venice, Italy, the son of a noted harp master of that city. Even before attending school, he boy received his first lessons on a diminutive harp made especially for him by his father.

### MANY WILL ATTEND ALEXANDER SPRUNT, JR. GIVES LECTURE HERE

### Annual State Fair Will Be Carried Out Once Again

Seniors, marshals, members of the Student Government Board, class presidents, and members of the Olee Club, will attend the State Fair in Columbia, Thursday, October 24. The students will go to Columbia on a special Southern Railway train, leaving back campus Thursday morning. Supper will be served on the train returning Thursday night.

Winthrop students were first invited to the fair in 1908. The college accepted the invitation, but an epidemic of scarlet fever in Columbia prevented the students attending the fair. In 1910, the Southern Railway, as a courtesy to Winthrop College, carried the students directly into the fair grounds, without charging transportation or entrance fees. This policy was continued for the next two years.

In 1913 as a result of the discontinuance of this policy, students were not permitted to attend the fair. Winthrop College, however, had that year a part in the exhibit presented by the Girls' Canning Club of South Carolina. A miniature copy of the administration building, included in the display, served to point out Winthrop as a preparatory school for rural workers.

Again, in 1914, because of the lack of sufficient funds, students were not permitted to go to the fair. Since that year, with the exception of 1919, when South Carolina suffered a widespread epidemic of influenza, the annual trip has been made.

In 1923 and 1924 students were required to pay an entrance fee to the grounds. This year Winthrop students will be admitted free.

### Miss Ruu Van Horn Speaks in Chapel

The Development of Home Economics is Subject of Talk Wednesday

Miss Ruu Van Horn, connected with the Vocational Board in the Department of the Interior, spoke on "The Development of Home Economics Education" at the chapel exercises on Wednesday, October 11.

According to Miss Van Horn, the history of Home Economics education is divided into four stages. The first stage began about one hundred years ago when a new set of forces from Europe caused the development of manual training courses, which dealt with cooking and sewing for girls. The second stage developed as a result of the challenge of educators who said that Domestic Science lacked the cultural element necessary for permanent inclusion in the school system.

### Winthrop Delegates Will Attend Meeting

Newspaper and Magazine Send Representatives to Press Association

Delegates from the literary publications of Winthrop College will attend the South Carolina College Press Association which will be held at Clemson College Thursday, October 31 and Friday, November 1.

Delegates from The Johnsonian are Mrs. Blunt Mills, Associate Editor; Jessie Treacy, Junior Representative; and Evelyn Hannah, Business Manager.

Delegates from The Journal will be Caroline Crum, Editor; M. L. H. Speights, Associate Editor; and Minnie Greene Moore, Business Manager.

This convention is an annual affair and delegates from all the colleges of South Carolina are expected to be present. Entries have been made by The Johnsonian. The Journal has various contests, which are sponsored each year by the association.

### Dr. Phelps Will Talk At Johnston

Dr. Shelton Phelps will speak to the Western District of the Winthrop Alumnae Association at a meeting to be held in Johnston, S. C., on Saturday, October 19.

## PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES FURTHER COLLEGE DATA

### ELISABETH RETHSBERG IN ARTIST COURSE HERE

### Metropolitan Opera Star, Now on Tour, Here Last Night—Has Noted Accompanist

Elizabeth Reithsberg, Metropolitan Opera star, appeared at Winthrop Thursday evening, October 17, in the first Artist Course number of the year. She was accompanied at the piano by Arpad Sandor, Hungarian pianist and accompanist to many famous musicians.

Madame Reithsberg presented the following program:

- I. Divertisse due Stiz, from "Aloisia," Gluck; Allegro, Mozart.
- II. O Sleep, Why Don't Thou Leave Me? from "Lamele," Handel; Come Again, John Dowland; To a Wild Rose, MacDowell; Springtime and Sunshine, Dantzier.
- III. Du bist wie eine Blume, Schumann; Der Nussbaum, Schumann; Eifersucht, Schubert; Gretchen am Spinnrad, Schubert.
- Part II.
  - IV. Fledermaus, Brahms; In dem Schatzen Kasten, Hugo Wolf; Allereleben, Richard Strauss; Ständchen, Richard Straus; Vergebliches Mähdchen, Brahms.

As an encore, Madame Reithsberg sang an old English Song, "My Lovely Gelin," arranged by Wilton.

In a personal interview after the concert, Madame Reithsberg expressed pleasure at the attentiveness of the Winthrop audience. From here Madame Reithsberg will go to New Orleans, where she will sing in concert tomorrow night. She will then go on to California, thence to the state of Washington. She will return to New York by December 6, and will open her grand opera December 10.

"My favorite opera," Madame Reithsberg smiled, "is hard to say. It depends on the mood. Probably, however, Aida is my favorite. I have sung that the most." Madame Reithsberg knows over one hundred songs by heart, and speaks French, German, Spanish, and English.

Madame Reithsberg stated that she has no set practice period each day, nor does she follow any special diet. When asked if she smokes, she laughed and replied, "not very much."

Madame Reithsberg has been in the States for five years, and this is her thirtieth opera season. This season she has as her accompanist, Arpad Sandor, who is a native of Hungary.

Sandor has also accompanied Heifetz, Lily Pons, and Helen Jepson. He says that he considers Helen Jepson the best-dressed woman in the opera, but refuses to name his favorite singer.

"If I say Reithsberg, Pons she kill me, and if I say Pons, Reithsberg murder me," he laughed.

Sandor expressed himself as being very much impressed with Winthrop. His only complaint, he added, was that Winthrop does not serve wine during the intermissions.

## ANNUAL COMIC DEBATE PLANNED FOR TUESDAY

### "It Is Better to Have Loved and Lost" Is Subject—Jarrell vs. Keith

"Resolved: That it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" will be the query of the annual comic debate to be held Tuesday, October 22, in Johnson Hall, at 6:30. Dr. Harrington Jarrell will uphold the affirmative side of the question, and Dr. Warren O. Keith, the negative.

An admission of five cents will be charged at this entertainment, which is sponsored by the Debaters' League.

## Writers' Club Discusses Work

Original manuscripts were read and criticized at a meeting of the Writers' Club, Thursday afternoon, October 11, at 5 o'clock. Miss Chio Pink, newly-elected sponsor for the club, was present.

Members who attended were "Dimps" Thomas, president; M. L. H. Speights, secretary; Mary Jane Wilsey; Betty Charron, Chio Crum, Mary Stuart Mills, Ora Belle Huxar.

### Dr. Phelps Attends Meeting of Alumnae

The Western District of the Winthrop Alumnae Association will meet Saturday, October 19, at Johnston, Mrs. Leo Cato (Maynard) Glowney will preside.

Dr. Phelps, Miss Lella Huxar, and Mrs. John Hargrave, President of the Alumnae Association, and others have been invited.

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

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

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935

PLAIN TALK

Each of you students pays her one dollar for The Johnsonian; and then goes blithely on her way, thinking that she has done her share. The paper, however, could not be published more than sixteen times a year on the fund that it gets from the Student Activities Fee!

The remainder of the cost is made up through the merchants and business firms that advertise in the paper.

It's a fourfold proposition: If the editorial staff "makes up" the paper, The Johnsonian can be published weekly provided the business staff does its work in securing advertisements from merchants, and provided each student puts in her dollar to help pay for her copy.

That is the tangible side of the proposition. There is an undercurrent, however, which some of us blindly ignore. It is this: Their merchants advertise in our paper as a business proposition. They expect—and naturally—to be repaid in trade. If they are not repaid, some of them are loyal enough to be so unbusinesslike as to keep on advertising just to help support the paper. Others are not so conscientious; they drop their advertisements.

The advertisements throughout the year pay us almost a necessary \$900. The merchants, therefore, make our paper possible, and students would do well to help those merchants make it possible.

"Patronize Our Advertisers" is the rummer frequently used in The Johnsonian. Read the advertisements; and if you're buying, buy it from the merchant who advertises with us.

OUR DRAMATIC REPRESENTATION

Drama is, unquestionably, man's oldest form of representation. It was, and still is, one of his very best forms. For this reason, the dramatic world is vitally extant today. Here at Winthrop, we are not fortunate enough to possess a whole department of drama. We are fortunate, however, in possessing a very large dramatic club, and a very capable director. Furthermore, we have one of the four casts of Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Fraternity, in the state. Now, what are we going to do about it?

At present, the only dramatic representation sponsored by the college is given by the French Fraternity. It is all very nice for the Beta Psi Thetas to put on a play before other colleges, and to sponsor plays these other colleges bring here. But—is the Dramatic fraternity willing to be supplanted by the French Fraternity? Hardly!

We suggest that our own cast of Alpha Psi Omega work up a play, present it here at Winthrop, ask other colleges to let us present it there, and invite them to bring plays here.

Surely the college authorities will grant us the necessary permission. We will be good advertising for Winthrop—just as is Beta Psi Theta, and the Debaters' League. A small admission charge will cover our expenses, which in themselves, will be trivial enough.

By sponsoring such a movement, the college will stimulate not only the interest of the state at large, but of the student body here as well.

TRULY AMERICAN

Too often those who know come forward with loud denunciations of American colleges, American professors, and American students. We students do not measure up to the scholarly standards of other countries; our professors do not have the erudition their exalted sphere demands; our colleges are in fact, nothing more than experimental stations for a herd of fur-clad, rah-rahing simpsions. And so the products of the American collegiate system must skim their ways over the surface of life, ignorant, or, worse still, shockingly inconsiderate of the pain their illiteracy causes in European circles of culture and learning. Thus do our critics damn us.

Apparently, they forget, or else minimize the fact that others—even the much-vaunted European intellectuals—praise our vitality, our sociability, our broad outlook. They forget that it is these qualities which make Americans more than mere English or French or German descendants. And, most important of all, they forget that the colleges of a nation reflect inevitably that nation's personality.

We must, then, progress with our country. Only with its gradual intellectual development can our colleges improve culturally; for the present, despite repeated attempts to convert us, we must remain simple, boastful, inquisitive, forgetful, noisy—truly American.

THINK TWICE

We have recently heard many complaints against the treatment that the gym has been receiving in the hands of the student body. Gymnasium towels have been taken into the dormitories to be kept and used; the curtains of the showers and the dressing rooms have been ripped down, presumably by people swinging on them. We think that these things have been done thoughtlessly

ly and we want to urge anyone who might have done these things to think again.

Each year a new class enters Winthrop College and takes upon itself the four-year responsibility of keeping the college up to what it was at the time of its entrance, or even of bettering this condition. It is a group obligation, and an individual one. Every student at the college now bears a part of this responsibility, so let every student remember it.

BLUE SPECTATOR

What about those unceremoniously being heard every night last week? Some believed the Ethiopians were near at hand... Mentioning the Fair, didn't you miss the red apples and "cotton" candy?... North and a fire drill last Thursday and everybody on third floor forgot and came down the back stairs instead of the fire escape. What about 187... "Daddy" in our nomination for the ideal fire chief, but she can't complete without a red fire chief's cap. Who'll contribute one?... From all prospects the "Fishes" will be swell again this year. Did you notice the numerous "wadekars" at the Fair?... Have you seen the miniature sword that a certain girl in North received from a young fellow in the U. S. Marine?... We understand that something happened the sword... A certain Freshman plans to knit and learn Library Science at the same time... "Lib" Kerhulas can, tell a most interesting version of the trip to Camp Ager... We wonder: When Mary Ferguson will decide to be a good girl?... When Helen Stinson will get enough Graham crackers... Have you seen Ditty and Lib wandering around in night shirts. You shouldn't... Ask Lou Elgish how to spend a nice restful afternoon... Hallelujah! Bobby and Buddy Egan week-end (Guess who)... Eddie Egert (answer to a request that her name be mentioned in this column)... Julian Miller received more than twenty-five Johnsonians from various Winthrop students the week that his article was published in it... Mr. Graham has his fever and he "doesn't even make hay".... Ask a certain Senior in South a good way to find out long distance and indirectly if her best beau is at home and behaving himself. She knows!... Have you, by any chance, been mistaken for One Belle and accused by lady faculty members (possessors of pictures) who all declare that they "just won't have that picture in another year, it doesn't look a thing like me, it never did".... Three cheers for students having first choice on what course seats this year... And the Seniors are all excited about State Fair.

Diary Of A Maid In Uniform

Oct. 4: Decided to take Momentous Step in college career and join the local literary. I attend my first meeting of a literary society. Sit through long and tedious meeting decided according to best Parliamentary Procedure. Find that one requirement of membership is regular attendance to these meetings. Decide definitely against joining. Oct. 13: Go to Canteen for relaxation and respiration. Do not like new system of having one girl keep the Canteen for a whole day. About the 13th time in one day that I meet the same girl behind the counter. I find myself assuring her that I haven't been to dinner and really didn't eat much breakfast. Which is all too apparently a falsehood. Oct. 18: Receive long overdue letter from sister (now adorning the University of N. C.). Am astonished to learn that she gets the lead in the first play to be given there. Spend rest of day calling on people and skillfully leading the conversation to the point where I can casually drop a remark or two on how wonderful my sister is. Modestly claim only half the credit for her remarkable talents.

Progress

September: "Hey, Bill, where are you running to?" "See you later (quaff puff). Can't stop now. I've only got 10 minutes to get to my seat in Geology..." November: "Hey, Bill hurry up, you've got only two minutes to get to Geology." "Take your time, Dr. Gantler never gets started till quarter of eleven anyway. We're late for Geology." January: "Hey, Bill, make it snappy. We're late for Geology." "Well, well so we are. I guess there's no point in going now. I'll play you a game of play-pong." May: "Hey, Bill, wake up. Aren't you going to class?" "What class?" —Yellow Jacket.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CAMPUSIN' AROUND

Profound thought: Man has learned to fly, but as yet only a bird can sit on a barbed wire fence. —Auburn Plainsman. Ed Note: It seems that they're strict at Boston University, too! It is doubt, just scan the following clipping from The Boston University News: Any day now we expect to find a newly organized Society for the Prevention of Danger (a serious peril) to Co-eds. Furthest in the group will be the first edition of "What Every Young Woman Should Know" to your copy of the "Decameron".... Let the sturdy spirit behind the piteous paper advertisemented. Let me see you by bandying syllables, here is the cause of our mental anguish. Co young maidens, beleaguered by the dark horrors of the Big City, who reside at the P. A. L. Dormitory in the quiet and sanctified seasons are happy to have the following questionnaire filled out by fearing parents and kin: 1. Do you permit your daughter to spend a week-end with anyone at any time without a written permission in each case? 2. Do you allow your daughter to use her own judgment in her choice of escorts to dances, theatres, etc? 3. As the automobile is considered the modern idyl of convenience, do you permit your daughter to go for rides with her friends? Remarks: Signature of parent or guardian. Reading between the lines of those questions (thank goodness, we were spared the remarks!) would prompt us to suspiciously peer under our beds with a nervous screen ready for ejection—that is, if we used a typewriter in bed. We don't. But from now on, we're going to have escorts (reliable) help us from class to class. Danger is every co-ed on wheels in dance halls and aboard gas-buggies. We're mighty glad that the authorities intend that nothing shall go amiss. "Is better to lock the dormitory doors before the co-eds disappear. This is plain horse sense."

FACULTY OPINION

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson—In a recent issue of The New York Times two college administrators debate the question—Are too many young people going to college? Both seem to be agreed that there are many students in our universities and colleges today who should not be there. Nevertheless, the more optimistic of the two points out that while not all college graduates may attain a career of distinction, all should make their own communities more satisfactory places to live in because of the inspiration and the widened horizons which have come to them. How can we widen our horizons and so justify our existence as seekers after knowledge? Education, in its larger sense, is a process which is never finished but which is always in the state of becoming. The facts acquired and memorized in the class-room represent only the most elementary stage of education, unless they are enriched and developed by the creative imagination of the student. They form a bare framework which must be filled in by the student's own personal experience, from reading, from observation, from lectures, concerts, movies, in our college schedule, all may be open portals that lead to larger fields of vision. "The Birds of South Carolina" may invite us to secure our own campus; "The Man of Aran" may introduce us to some of the charm and romance of Ireland; "Anna Karenina" may encourage us to know Tolstol and the vast hinterland of Russian literature and life. Parallel reading may cease to be a bugbear and become a joy if it changes our attitude and strive to read more rather than less than is required, for each novel or essay or poem inevitably suggests another which may help to explain its reason for being and make clearer its relationship to the whole background of literature. The present political and economic problems are a vantage point from which we may look forward or backward, in prophecy or retrospect, as suits our fancy. Our hard won knowledge becomes really our own when we can make it of our hobby and use for it some of our leisure time as well as what we denominate the hours of labor. For after all an education is not always synonymous with a degree. It can not be conferred by the college nor by the instructor; it must be acquired, and it can only be acquired by the student who cultivates independent habits of thinking and who keeps ever growing an insatiable intellectual curiosity. If we desire wider horizons, the opportunity is before us, alluring vistas and gently winding roads that lead on and on, even to infinity.

The Co-ed Blessings to thee, Madam Fair pointed cheeks and tingled hair with thy cherry-lipped lips. And thy cunning finger-tips; With thy short skirt, sweater still. Or with knickers, twined or twill; With thy turned-up powdered nose; And thy bright silk roll-down hose; Even my heart I give thee joy— But, thank Heaven, I was born a boy! —The Guncock.

Dance Life Olanze Aster Pastor Twine Ethel. —Plainsman. Is that life? We want to die. I have never seen a well-dressed tailor or a bootblack with a shine, or a food manufacturer that would make a practice of eating his own product; states The Creightonian. We'll bet you never saw a college professor who would read the books he recommends to his students, either. Dirtydiddlems Cuff—when you have a cold, Sleep—an ocean-going vessel. Raw—college yell. Breeze—speed demon. —Bus Stocking.

Patronize Our Advertisers



Ada Evans—Pop Meeting seems to be the question of the hour. To do or not to do—what shall it be? I myself, am in favor of Pop Meeting. It stirs up enthusiasm. The class's temperature rises to the nth degree. I do think, though, that the responsibility of planning the things falls on too few people. It should be a class affair in which everyone participates—not just one or two appointed to tack up a few yards of crepe paper (I hope Mrs. Junkin doesn't see that!) then others come and yell their heads off. And another thing, the Freshmen should be snapped out of the fog about the whole thing. It hasn't been very long since I was a Freshman and I know what it is not to have a glimmering as to what is going to happen the next minute. They work for the cup and think too little and let their plans accordingly. Then another thing comes up—why restrict the Pop Meeting to hockey only? Lots of girls are more enthusiastic over swimming or basketball than they are over hockey. We have been a little prone to work for the cup and think too little about the object of Pop Meeting. As "Ellie" so finely put it last week, it is a sort of Hog Calling Contest! In the future let's make our Pop Meeting stand for something—not just a meeting where you can go let off steam and raise a rucus in general.

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DR. WHEELER SPEAKS AT A. A. U. P. MEETING

"The Humor of Mark Twain" Discussed at Meeting Friday Evening

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler spoke at a meeting of the Whitnorp College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors...

MISS HAMMACH HAS A VARIED CAREER

New Physical Education Teacher Studied at Columbia Last Year

Miss Sude Hammach, new physical education instructor, comes to Whitnorp College from Columbia University...

NOTICE Recreational swimming will be on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons.

DEBATERS WILL HOLD SERIES OF CONTESTS

Local Merchants Donate Prizes For Speech Contests To Be Held Here

TEN MEMBERS TAKEN IN BY EDUCATION CLUB

Perry Yarborough, New Treasurer, Succeeds Elizabeth Gregg, Resigned

Perry Yarborough was elected treasurer of the Secondary Education Club and ten new members were chosen...

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EAT HERE Before Both of Us Starve to Death ADAM'S LUNCH STAND

MUSICAL NOTES

Mary W. Davis, a senior from Kershaw, was elected president of the Olee Club at a meeting Tuesday, October 15...

Gym-Cracks

Such expressions and others may be heard in the locker room after afternoon practice is going at full speed now...

The Potato Bug

In an inclusive interview to The Johnsonian, Louise Faust and Nancy Beay explained for the world to know they happened to be growing sweet potatoes on the third floor of Roderdy...

News—Y's and Other Y's

Weary, but mightily inspired (judging from the frequent outbursts of "Hi's a me, a hit's a me, Oh Lawdy") the Adger-ites dropped back Sunday night after a wonderful week-end in the mountains...

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SPEAKS TO ED. ASSOCIATION

Professor Willis D. Maggins addressed the Fairfield County Education Association at Whitnorp, Tuesday afternoon, October 15...

A La Tomaciel

Babes haven't any hair; Old men's heads are just as bare; Between the middle and the grave Lies a haircut and a shave.

Remew Old Friendships

with An Ivey Portrait J. B. IVEY CO.

Conversation

"What a beautiful set of arms," whispered the first student. "You're right, and what a pretty tan," said the second.

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The Classic Method of expressing any Sentiment, Flowers! AT REID'S FLOWER SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Mitchell, accompanied by Mary Allen and Elizabeth Mitchell, attended a Methodist pageant, "The Way of Holiness," in Columbia, Friday, October 11.

"Suddenly the idea dawned on us that we could start a potato garden and raise our own food. Picking up several chisel-looking potatoes, we took them home and put them in bowls of water...

"You're right, and what a pretty tan," said the second. "And those legs; they can't be excelled." "You're darn tooter. So gracefully curved."

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Far from being an art, a serious school of thought wonders if international diplomacy isn't a type of nervousness—Atlantic Constitution.

When he sneaked in at three With guilt in his eyes, She asked him no questions— She knew all the lies.

There was a young cod named Izzy Who read lots of books on psychology Her girl friends asked why She gave this reply "So I can talk low from biology."

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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS WILL MEET IN INDIANA

Many Eminent Speakers Will Be Present at Convention Beginning December 28

Student Volunteers will hold their Twelfth quadrennial convention at Indianapolis, Indiana, December 28, 1935, through January 1, 1936.

The convention is not merely for student volunteers, but for all who are interested in the Student Christian Movement.

Representing and speaking for the East will be Toyohiko Kagawa, of Japan, and T. Z. Kao, of China.

Anderson Is Hostess To District Alumnae

The Northwestern District of the Winthrop Alumnae Association will meet in Anderson, Saturday, November 16, as the guests of the Chapter of Winthrop Daughters there.

Miss Annetta Earle of Clemson College is president of the Northwestern District, which includes the counties of Anderson, Abbeville, Greenville, Greenwood, McCormick, Oconee, and Pickens.

Winthrop Represented At Funeral Recently

Winthrop College and the Alumnae Association were represented at the funeral of Miss Margaret Rainey, member of the class of '35, Saturday, October 12, by Miss Letta Russell, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association.

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NOTICE! Athlete Association Schedule Hockey for everyone-Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Swimming for everyone-Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

LOCAL CHAPTER U. D. C. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

"History of U. D. C." Discussed By Members-New Members Are Present Also

First regular meeting of the Winthrop Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held in Johnson Hall, Monday, October 14, at 5 o'clock.

The following new members were present: "Coby" Root, "Dinkle" Hoag, Lou Klough, Janet Houston, Nell King, Marguerite Tidmarsh, Martha Pitts, Arnette Carter, Emily Harrison, Virginia Campbell, Louise McClellan, and Mary Emma Powell.

The theme of the program consisted of the history of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Helen Robertson gave "Origin of the Daughters of the Confederacy: Account of the Life of Willie Davis; Anna Pitts; 'The Founder of the U. D. C.,' Carter George; 'History of the Cross of Honor,' Susie Shannon; and 'Mrs. Alexander S. Erwin-Originator of Cross of Honor,' Nannette Wilkerson.

New members will be initiated at the next December 7 and 8. After the business session refreshments were served by Carrie Carroll, Sara Westreuter, and Jean Moss.

Dimple Thomas Is Speaker Of League

"Dimple" Thomas, a junior from Waterboro, was unanimously elected Speaker of the House of the Debaters' League at a meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 18, in Clio H. L. Francis Holland was declared the winner of the extemporaneous speech contest on the subject "Mussolini's Place in the International Picture Puzzle," and was invited to join the Speakers' Leaf.

The program for the day consisted of a drill in parliamentary procedure. The failure of the government, represented by the Martels under the leadership of Frances Putnam, to legislate on three measures led to its overthrow by the opposition, represented by the Hussars under the leadership of Lilla Bush.

Delegates Are Sent To Woman's Convention

Representing Winthrop College at the fall meeting of the Woman's Council for Common Good, Thursday, October 10, were Miss Sara E. Cragwell, as president of the State Economic Association, Mrs. Fred Lawrence, Mrs. Cora Hargrove, and Miss Mary Frayer. Present at this meeting were the presidents, legislative chairmen, and members at large of six state-wide organizations.

Psychology Club Names New Officers

Mable Bryant and Dorothy Thackston were unanimously elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Psychology Club at a special business meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, October 15.

Plans for making the club a Creek-letter fraternity were discussed, and a committee was appointed to present a definite plan of action at the next meeting of the club.

Football is a game in which one side of the stadium wants to see eleven men killed and the other side of the stadium wants to see eleven men killed.

"You can't remove blood out of a turnip," said Clara Brodgen when he was dunned by John Higgins for fraternity dues. "No, but you can certainly squeeze the turnip," retorted Higgins.

S. C. E. A. OFFICER ADDRESSES SENIORS

Mr. J. P. Coates Speaks Here On the Profession of Teaching

Mr. J. P. Coates, secretary-treasurer of the South Carolina Education Association, spoke to the members of the Senior Class at a meeting in Main Auditorium, Tuesday, October 15, at 12:30.

"Every profession has an organization through which its members work together for the advancement of the profession," Mr. Coates said. Teachers in South Carolina have the South Carolina Education Association, which includes 7,500 out of the 8,300 white teachers of the state, he continued.

"If seniors (in the four year colleges of South Carolina) had the opportunity of seeing the workings of the South Carolina Education Association," Mr. Coates stated, "...they would get more or less accustomed to the workings of the association."

The benefits of junior membership include the privilege of seeing the action of the association; of attending the county, district, and state conventions; and of getting the magazine and circulars published by the association.

"There is nothing that improves teaching more than teachers getting together and discussing their problems. That is what our association does," Mr. Coates concluded. "We stand for higher standards of education and for improvement of educational conditions."

Lucille Fender Heads Chemistry Fraternity

Lucille Fender, student of Ehrhardt, was elected president of Zeta Alpha chemistry fraternity, at a business meeting at 5 o'clock Thursday, October 10, in Johnson Hall. Louise Gray and Marie Williamson were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Lucille succeeds Frances Mealing who resigned the office because of too many honor points; and Louise and Marie succeed Charlotte Hutchinson and Ethel Price, who did not return this year.

The other officers of the club are Minnie Hodges, secretary, and Dr. Glenn O. Naudain, faculty adviser.

4-H Club Meets And Elects New Officers

Four-H Club held a meeting in the music room of Johnson Hall on Thursday, October 10, at 4:30 for the purpose of electing new officers. The following officers were chosen: President, Evelyn Patterson; vice-president, Mildred Munamaber; secretary, Elizabeth Gramling; and treasurer, Louise Collins.

Miss Frayer Attends National Conference

Miss Mary E. Frayer, of the Home Economics Research Bureau at Winthrop, left Sunday, October 13, to attend the Herald-Tribune Conference being held in New York City this week. All state-wide women's organizations are to be represented there to discuss existing social and economic problems. Miss Frayer will return on Friday.

Freshman Class Names Officers Of Athletics

Florence Cass, of Charleston, and Mary Gausin, of Spartanburg, were elected Freshman Swimming Manager and Freshman Class Representative to the Athletic Board, respectively, at a meeting of the Freshman class held in Main Auditorium Wednesday night at 8:30.

Dr. Wheeler Attends Kiwanis Convention

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler has been attending the sectional Kiwanis Convention at Charleston since Wednesday, October 16. Dr. Wheeler went with Dr. S. H. Shippey as the representatives from Rock Hill.

"No USE The fastest runner in the world recently got married. It's no use, boys—Olin Miller in Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

NOTICE! Physical Education Club will meet Friday afternoon at 4:30 in Johnson Hall. All majors are invited.

WINTHROP STUDENTS HEAD ADGER RETREAT

Annual Y. W. Y. M. C. A. Retreat Held Last Week—Winthrop Represented

Minna Nuesmer and Bessie Mae Baker, of Winthrop, were elected president and secretary, respectively, of the annual Y. W. Y. M. C. A. retreat, at the conference held at Camp Adger, October 11-13. Minna succeeds "Dinkle" Webb of Carolina, as president. Maynard Simpson, of Clemson, was elected vice-president of the Retreat.

The theme of the retreat was "What the Christian Student Faces in the World Today." The speakers were Dr. Frank Poole, of Greenville, and the Reverend Wilson Weldon, of Columbia. Miss Virginia Fitch, of Limestone, had charge of the music.

Presidential Election Is Democrats' Topic

"The Possibilities of President Roosevelt's Re-election in 1936," was the subject discussed at the meeting of the Young Democrats, Monday, October 14, at 4:30, in Johnson Hall.

It was pointed out that much of the opposition to Roosevelt comes from the bankers and business men who advocate States Rights to prevent the Federal Government from curbing their practices. The pro-voices the interests largely of this group which owns it or advertises in it. As possible supporters of Roosevelt were listed the farmers benefitting from A. A. A. the workers whose pay has decreased and hours have been lengthened since the death of the NRA, the unemployed on relief rolls, and those who pay no income tax.

The dissatisfaction, caused by the meager results following the magnificent promises of Roosevelt was pointed to as a factor working to prevent his reelection.

Girl Scouts Hold Wiener Roast, 12th

Girl Scouts went to Powell's pasture Saturday, October 13, at 2:30, for a wiener roast. They were accompanied by Miss Schuchart, Scout Sponsor.

A. A. U. W. STUDY GROUP LEADERS NAMED

(Continued From Page One) Drama. The Little Theater has organized a drama study group as one of its projects and has invited the A. A. U. W. to affiliate with them in this group. Contemporary drama will be read and discussed.

Leader: Miss Ruth Beaver. Photography. Practice in taking, developing, and enlarging of pictures with a brief discussion of the theory in general will be included in the study. A small fee (probably fifty cents) will be charged for materials used. Any additional expense will be determined by the number of prints made by the individual.

Leader: Miss Margaret Bell and Evelyn Tibbetta. Time: One evening a week for six weeks.

Place: Physics room, Tillman Hall. French. A second stage in first year French. Text: De Saussure's Frenches. Aim: Development of silent reading ability and essentials of grammar. Less attention to conversation than in last year's study group.

Leader: Miss Lela Black. Time: Once a week for six weeks. Current Events. The course will be a round table discussion of foreign and domestic affairs.

Leader: Miss Ruth Rollings. Time: Once a week for six weeks. Persons wishing to enroll in any one of the groups are asked to speak to Miss Edna Russell, chairman of Study Group committee, or to Dr. Helen K. Russell.

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