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## The Johnsonian November 8, 1935

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# The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 13, NO. 8

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.50 A YEAR

## ANNUAL PRESS CONVENTION HELD

### Journal Play and Sketch Come First; Third Place in General Excellence

Representatives from the publications of eleven colleges convened at Clemson College, October 3 and November 1, to attend the annual meeting of the South Carolina College Press Association.

**Awards Announced**  
In the awarding of prizes that climaxed this affair, the Converse Parley Yoo received first place for general newspaper excellence; the P. C. Blue Tiger, second; and the Clemson Tiger, third. The Raleigh Times judged entries for this contest. The P. C. Collegian, placed first in magazine excellence, judged by Dean J. G. Metzall of the University of Virginia, the Citadel Shako, second, and The Winthrop Journal, third.

**Individual Awards**  
In one act plays, judged by Mrs. Estelle Davis of Columbia University, the Winthrop Journal came first with "Po' Chink," written by Mary Louise Boylan; the Lander Erothesian, second; and the P. C. Collegian, third. In book reviews, judged by the Atlanta Journal, the Lander Erothesian took first place; the Citadel Shako, second; and The Winthrop Journal, third. Place in short stories, judged by Dr. Russell of the University of North Carolina, the P. C. Collegian, second, and The Winthrop Journal, third, with "Mississippi" written by Gardner Crum.

In news stories, judged by Drew Pearson co-author of a Washington column, the Converse Parley Yoo placed first, the P. C. Blue Tiger second, and the Converse Parley Yoo third. First place for formal essays was given to the Converse Parley Yoo, second to the Lander Erothesian, and third to the Converse Parley Yoo. In poetry, judged by Antonette Seudder of the Poetry World, the Citadel Shako placed first, the P. C. Collegian second, and the Converse Parley Yoo third.

Among editorials, judged by the Hamilton Augusta Chronicle, the Citadel Shako came first, the Winthrop Journal, second, and the Winthrop Journal, third.

In sketches, judged by Dr. Guy Johnson of the University of North Carolina, the Winthrop Journal placed first with "John Orin's Gown," by Betty Carson, the Converse Parley Yoo, second, and the Lander Erothesian, third. (Continued From Page One)

## FRESHMAN ELECTION COMPLETED FRIDAY

### Board Member, Pianist, and Five Seniors Named at Meeting

Laura Hesel was elected board member at a meeting of the freshman class Friday, November 1, in Main auditorium at 6:30.

Virginia Martin was chosen pianist, Elly Foster, Nancy Harris, Anne Tilmann, Jess Dargan, and Elizabeth Kelly were selected senators.

Other officers of the class, elected the preceding Monday, are: Florence Clark, president; Mary Cary, vice-president; Sadie Scott, secretary; Elsie Gregg, treasurer; and Jean Wilson, cheerleader.

## Colleges Accept League Invitation

Lanier-Rhyne, Limestone, Columbia Bible College, the Citadel, Clemson, State Teachers' College of Virginia, and Queens-Chlorca College have accepted invitations to participate in the annual Model League of Nations Assembly, on the Winthrop campus, December 8 and 9.

Students representing these colleges will be assigned to the various countries that are members of the League. While at the Assembly each delegation will be sponsored by a Winthrop student.

### NOTICE

November meeting of the Student Senate of Winthrop College will be held in Johnson Hall Auditorium, on Friday, November 21, at 4:00.

## COLLEGE EDITORS DENOUNCE WARFARE

### Italo-Ethiopian Conflict Chief Subject of Discussion During Past Week

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
Armed with a complete understanding of the origins of war, and of the methods used to embroil the United States in the last great war, American college editors are giving notice that they will not be so easily led into rash haphazard in the event of future conflict.

Probably no news event of the last few years has received the attention being given Italo-Ethiopian dispute by the college press, and a count made by the Associated Collegiate Press shows that denunciation of war has been the No. 1 subject for editorial comment for the past several weeks.

"With the Italo-Ethiopian conflict well under way and with devastating following in the wake of the Italian advance," says The Brown Daily Herald, "it is noticeable that as yet there has been little propaganda in the way of pictures, feature articles, and editorials which are aimed at turning American opinion and emotions one way or the other."

"Although very early for such an affair, there are no posters showing mothers with babies at their breasts being..." (Continued on Page Three)

## NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

### State Teachers' Association Cooperates With Series of Meetings

"The School and Democracy" will be the theme for National Education Week, to be celebrated throughout the United States November 11 to 17. This topic has been chosen to emphasize the relation of schools to the preservation of our government, and the responsibilities of a democracy for the support and continuous advancement of the means of education.

During this week, which marks the fifteenth annual observance of National Education Week, America's million teachers will cooperate in interpreting the program.

The program outlined for the week's celebration consists of the following topics: "The School and the Citizen," "The School and the State," "The School and the Nation," "The School and Social Change," "The School and Country Life," "The School and Recreation," and "Education and the Good Life."

American Education Week is officially sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education.

The South Carolina State Teachers Association is planning to observe Education Week with a series of district teachers' meetings. Dr. Sidney Bartlett, State Superintendent of Education in Virginia, will be the principal speaker at each of the meetings.

Dr. Hall received his Bachelor of Arts degree from William and Mary, his Master of Arts degree from the University of Virginia, and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Harvard University. He has been connected with education since 1913, supervising the schools of Virginia as professor, supervising principal in elementary schools, and now as State Superintendent of Education. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi.

### DR. MAGGINIS SPEAKS

Professor Willis D. Magginis addressed the Oconee County Education Association in Walhalla, Thursday, November 7.

## Winthrop-Cambridge Debaters



ADDIE STOKES Winthrop



MARY VIRGINIA FLOWDEN Cambridge



JOHN ROYLE Cambridge



G. L. M. ALPORT Cambridge

## TEA GIVEN TO OFFICERS AND FORMER MARSHALS

### Marshals of 1935-36 Entertain With Musical Program and Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Eshelton Phelps, Dr. James P. Kinard, Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gray, Mrs. Mary Gibson, Mrs. British Child, Mrs. Emily Jennings, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Annie P. Tutwiler, Mrs. Margaret Watson, and last year's marshals were guests at a tea given by the 1935-36 marshals, Tuesday, November 4, in Johnson Hall.

Music was presented by the Winthrop College Trio, composed of Miriam Speights, Elsie Plant, and Lillie Rogge. The 1934-35 marshals are Virginia Burns, Betty Garrison, Lucretia Daniel, Elizabeth Gregg, Louise Howe, Elizabeth McDonald, Mary Palmer, Catherine Hunt Pauling, Anna Pitts, Anna Louise Remmer, Florence Hitchbury, Nonelle Jilkerson, and Vesper Yarborough.

The marshals for this year are Cople McCarty, chief, Gladys Garrett, Hazel Moore, Lillie Bush, Vance Martin, Elsie Beth Cochran, Martha Moss, Eva Peir, Eleanor Caughman, Frances Gillette, Ruth Bethes, Dorothy Miller, Anne Pruitt, Deane Dill, and Annie Rosenblum.

## Y.W.C.A. TO OBSERVE FELLOWSHIP WEEK

### Special Programs Will Be Featured Next Week—Playlet Wednesday

Winthrop Y. W. C. A. will join in the International Y. W. C. A. observance of World Fellowship week, Sunday through Saturday, November 10-16.

Special Programs Will Be Featured Next Week—Playlet Wednesday

## LITERARY SOCIETIES MET MONDAY NIGHT

### "Regional and Negro Literature," and "Mark Twain" Are Studied

Wade Hampton and Winthrop Literary Societies met in their respective rooms in Johnson Hall on Monday evening, November 4. At this time thirteen new members were taken into Wade Hampton Society and seven into Winthrop.

"Regional and Negro Literature" was the topic of discussion at the meeting of Wade Hampton Society. Dr. R. L. Wiggins of the English Department gave a sketch of the life of Joel Chandler Harris, author of the Uncle Remus books.

Following Dr. Wiggins' talk a negro spiritual was given by Elizabeth O'Connell, Virginia McKeithen, and Julia Warren, with Edna Reeves as accompanist.

## MASQUERS TO PRESENT A ONE-ACT PLAY SOON

### "The Trysting Place" to Be Given Next Thursday—Everyone Invited to Attend

"The Trysting Place," a one-act farce by Booth Tarkenton, will be presented at a meeting of the Masquers Thursday afternoon, November 14, at 5 o'clock.

## SENIOR ORDER INITIATES EIGHT

### President Instructs New Members in Ritual; Installation Follows

Edith Gorman, president of the student body and the Senior Order of 1934-35, instructed seven members of the Senior Order of 1935, and one of the Senior Order of 1936, according to the initiation ritual of the organization, at midnight, Saturday, November 2, in Johnson Hall.

Following the initiation ceremony the members of the two Senior Orders discussed business and plans for the coming year.

Members installed were Louise Howe, president; Anna Marian Busbee, Anna Louise Remmer, Eleanor Hobson, Dot Manning, Evelyn Rhodes, and Mabel Brown, of the Class of '36; and Jean Brannam, of the Class of '35. Dr. Shelton Phelps and Dr. James P. Kinard, honorary members, and Betty Carlson and Miriam Speights, members for 1935, were unable to attend the meeting.

## SIX SENIORS INSTALLED AT BOOK AND KEY MEET

### Anna Pitts, President, Wagner Dye, Vice-President of the Club

Anna Pitts was installed as President of the Book and Key, Friday night, November 1, in Johnson Hall. Wagner Dye was named vice-president; and Catherine Hunt Pauling, secretary. In addition to the officers, Mary Stuart Allen, Lucretia Daniel, and Frances McKeethen were installed into membership of the organization, and Hallie Mae McKeithen, first president, were in charge of the installation ceremonies.

"Regional and Negro Literature" and "Mark Twain" were the topics of discussion at the meeting of Wade Hampton Society. Dr. R. L. Wiggins of the English Department gave a sketch of the life of Joel Chandler Harris, author of the Uncle Remus books.

## EVELYN BROCK WILL HEAD STATE B. S. U.

### Winthrop Student is Elected President—Other Officers Are Named

Evelyn Brock, of Winthrop, was elected president of the South Carolina Book and Key Student Union, at a state convention held in Rock Hill, November 1-3.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Sara Sanders, Greenville Woman's College; second vice-president, Lucretia Daniel, Furman; third vice-president, Leonard Green, University of South Carolina; secretary, Velma Corbett, Anderson College; treasurer, J. C. Shelly, Clemson College; reporter, Myrtle Sama, North Greenville College; and chorister, Helen Burton, Limestone.

## Students and Instructors Attend Science Meeting

Winthrop was represented at the Science Division of the teachers' meeting of the Piedmont District in Charlotte, N. C. Friday, November 1, by several instructors and biology majors and minors.

## CAMBRIDGE UNION MEN WILL DEBATE WINTHROP

### Mary Virginia Flowden and Addie Stokes Uphold Negative for Winthrop

Mary Virginia Flowden and Addie Stokes, representing Winthrop College, will debate against John Royle and G. L. M. Alport, representing Cambridge Union, Friday night, November 15, at 8 o'clock. The query for debate will be: "Resolved: That the judiciary should have no power to override the decisions of the executive and the legislature."

John Royle, a Londoner, was graduated from Arnold House, and Clifton College, in 1923, he entered Peterhouse, Cambridge, and read Part I of the Economic Tripos. He made his maiden speech at the Union at the end of his second year, and soon afterwards became a member of the Standing Committee, an office which he served two terms.

In addition to membership on the committee, he was secretary of the Peterhouse Debating Society, and was Chairman of the College Second Last Boat. During his last two years in Cambridge, he read for the Law Tripos, Part II, and finished with honors in June, 1933. He is a member of the Inner Temple, and expects to be called to the bar.

G. J. M. Alport, formerly of Johns Hopkins, South Africa, now of London, went first to Halloway College, where he was a School Prefect, Head of House, Secretary of the Dramatic Society, and captain of the boxing team for two years. He entered Pembroke College, Cambridge, in 1931, where he took a honours degree in history and law. At the end of 1933 he became a member of the Committee of the Union; and a year later, President of the Union. He has also been President of the March Society, and President of the Pembroke College Debating Society. Since 1933, he has been a member of the Middle Temple, preparatory for the bar, and expects to be called to the bar soon after his return from this debating tour.

## PEP MEETING WILL BE HELD IN AMPHITHEATRE

### Plans Differ From Former Years; No Speakers Will Be Heard

Pep Meeting will be in the amphitheatre Monday night, November 18. This is the first time Pep Meeting has been held outdoors.

Sections of the amphitheatre will be given each class and the Freshmen will not have to use the equivalent of the balcony as has been done heretofore. Class-leaders "Daddy" Burnett, "Big" Jones, Frances Roughson, and Jean Flynn, will lead these sections.

Winner of the meet will be judged on his pep in rendering their class songs, their own pep songs and solos. There will be no speeches on the merits of the various teams and no elaborate decorations or plans taken, into consideration in judging the winner.

## Y. W. C. A. Will Hold Annual Candle Service

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual Recognition Service Wednesday at 6:30 in Main Auditorium.

The candle service is a recognition of the members and a reaffirming of old members by the lighting of candles from that held by the president of the organization.

This service is held only once each year, so the "Y" urges each one to come.

### NOTICE

Presidents of all organizations please come to room 438 in Johnson Hall this week to sign for your Tatler space.

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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Advertising Rates on Application

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

ARMISTICE DAY

This year, it seems to us, is a fitting time to make our Armistice Day celebration a stirring commemoration not of those who died in battle, but of those who live for peace.

With the world tilting dangerously toward war, a celebration of peace is more timely than ever. The endeavors of the peace-makers are constantly brought before our eyes; as are the machinations of the propagandists of war.

With these three factions before our eyes, we approach an Armistice Day celebration. "Armistice," which according to the dictionary means "a brief pause in war by agreement of the opposing forces," has come to signify to us the peace brought about as a result of a pause in hostilities.

This peace, which America treasures for more reasons than can be named, is being preserved through the efforts of many influential workers. When the chimes play at eleven o'clock on November 11, pay tribute to those on whom the present peace is depending!

TOWARD A MORE "CHARMING" STUDENT BODY

It seems absurd that students of our years and supposed discretion have to be told what to do. We are the first to complain when a notice, stating what to wear when, appears on our bulletin boards. And yet, it seems that we do need just such counseling and advising.

This state of affairs does not prevail solely at Winthrop—other schools face the same difficulty. One of our neighboring colleges has attempted to remedy this situation by sponsoring a "charm week."

- 1. Knitting at all times and places. Dorothy Dix says that it is all right to knit as long as you can do so without looking at it, and as long as it is not disconcerting to the speaker.
2. Entering the post office by the upper door.
3. Wearing curlers in the dining room gives us a most untidy appearance.

Male Students Surpass Co-Eds in Politeness

Columbus, Ohio.—The average male student is so much more polite than the average co-ed that it is far from funny.

According to the standards of good manners laid down by the Emily Post of the land, young women should smile and whisper "thank you" in response to small favors. Maybe some young woman do, but co-eds do not, at least they don't at Ohio State.

Only two out of every 15 co-eds said "thank you" for the favor, while only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so. Most of the co-eds, the experimenter reported, seemed to feel that the door was opening of its own accord, probably in deference to their beauty.

Dr. Naudain Visits Columbia

Dr. C. O. Naudain spoke on behalf of the Reserve Officers Association at the banquet given in honor of Colonel J. A. Broadman in Columbia on Tuesday evening, October 31.

Diary of a Maid in Uniform

Nov. 4: Am in a date—but such a lovely one. Spent the week-end at Olmstead and somehow can't adjust myself to the climate again. Can't remember clearly much about this beautiful time except a few facts gleaned: Olmstead tables are perfect for lying under; the heat goes on at 6 o'clock and won't allow one to go to sleep; their fare is much worse than our turnip-greens and liver; a new phrase going—sooo pig! pig!—exact meaning unknown; the Tiger office is pathetic; there is a place down by the river;—Minnie Greene has a miraculous sense of balance; editors have unsuspected private lives; Winthrop should have been placed in Anderson.

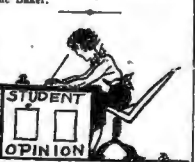
Nov. 5: Roommate is becoming insufferable with her knitting. For weeks she has been sitting around like a bottle, vouchsafing a grant every now and then to my despairing attempts at conversation. At the completion of her last sweater, I think with vast relief we may enjoy a little normal home-life before her next batch of thread (already ordered) arrives.

She fesses me. B'n scouts over the school and gathers all the odds and ends of thread anyone will contribute. She is now making doll clothes. I spend all my time following her around explaining these Tiny Garments.

Curry Program Is On Press Award Numbers

"John Grinnell's Ode," by Betty Carlson, read by Christine Crum, and "Po' Ollie," by Mary Louise Topolator, reviewed by Annie Rosenblum were a part of a program presented by Curry Literary Society, Thursday night, November 7, at 8:30 o'clock. The program dealt with the numbers that won places at the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association meeting this year.

During the business session, Frances Walker and Martha Barr were appointed society marshals. Anna Pitts, president of the society, announced the appointment of the following committees: Executive committee; Anna Pitts, chairman, Nanette Wilkerson, Anna Marian Busee, Mildred Pettigrew; Program committee; Nanette Wilkerson, chairman; Hattie Jean Brubham, Miriam Spewitz, Caroline Crum, Annie Rosenblum, Margaret McKnight, Johnnie Bowie; Bulletin board committee; Frances Burnett, chairman; Committee on Society Plan; Elizabeth McDonold, chairman, Lucretia Daniel, Bessie Mae Baker.



Diddy Burnell-Pop Meetings' almost here. It's your going to see and going Greek in the amphitheatre. No more stuffy auditoriums and sore thumbs for our scene of vocal conflict. Your officers have worked hard for the new "open-air" plan. It's a first-rate sport and give them a big hand. Support your team, yell like "foxy," and give 'em pep, Winthrop!

Tagged: Lucy Blau.

Questionnaire Arouses Pennsylvania Campus

Philadelphia, Pa.—(AAP)—A questionnaire distributed among men and women on the University of Pennsylvania campus. The Daily Pennsylvania started it by asking the men whether they preferred pretty girls or smart ones, skinny or thickly evening dresses, and other questions of importance in higher education.

The girls countered with a questionnaire for women students which began: "Do you like intelligent men or the typical college boy?"

SANG AT METHODIST CHURCH Dorothy Stroud, accompanied by Lillie Rogel, sang "Jesus, Love of My Soul" (Wesley) at the Methodist Church Sunday evening, and at Westpers, Sunday evening, November 1.

NAMED CLASS PIANIST Meals Slatore was elected Junior Class pianist at a meeting after chapel Wednesday, November 6. Meals will replace Frankie Green, who has withdrawn from school. Patronize Our Advertisers

Eight Students Are In Music Recital

Winthrop College Department of Music presented eight students in the first of a series of recitals, Wednesday afternoon, November 6, in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program for the afternoon was as follows: "Cello Concerto" (Giacca-Zucchi), by Mary Slatore; "The Lass with the Delicate Air" (Arno), Loma McLaurin; "Who'll Bring My Lover" (German), by Annie Miller; "Prayer" (Gulou) by Elizabeth Meacham; "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" (Handel), Sara Proctor; "Eve's Song"; "Somewhere," and "My Own True Love" (Ashford), by Dorothy Stroud; "La Cloquantine" (Gabriel-Moret), by Sara Bishop; and "In a Chinese City" (Niemann), by Elizabeth Walker.

Y. Cabinet Honors B. S. U. Delegates

Members of the "Y" Cabinet were hostesses at a tea for the delegates to the B. S. U. Convention, in Johnson Hall, Saturday, November 3, from 4:30 to 5:30.

Members of the social committee introduced the guests to the receiving line composed of Anna Marian Busee, president of the Y. W. O. C. A.; Virginia Scott, president of Winthrop B. S. U. Council; Archie Brickle, of Furman, president of the State Baptist Student Union; Zana Wilson, Winthrop B. S. U. secretary; and Mildred Pettigrew, chairman of Church Cooperation committee.

Local 4-H Club Met Tuesday Afternoon

Winthrop 4-H Club met on Tuesday afternoon, October 28, in Johnson Hall. Nell Sarvas was in charge of the program.

Louise Collins told of her trip to the State Fair and "Getting More Out of Life" and "Advantages of Judging a Contest" were the subjects of talks made by Jennie Mae Thomas and Ruth Wiagard.

After the business session was completed, refreshments were served.

"Praeneeste" Studied at Eta Sigma Phi Meeting

"Praeneeste" was the subject of the meeting of Eta Sigma Phi Thursday, November 7, in Johnson Hall. Virginia McKelthen was installed as granestusa and Mary Caroline Ulmer as pylorus before the program started.

The Naudains Attend R. O. A. Convention

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Naudain attended a reception and dinner-dance Friday evening, November 1, at "The Pines" near Greenville, South Carolina, in honor of General Van Horn Moseley, Head of the 4th Corps Area, by the Chapter of Reserve Officers in Greenville.

Winthrop's Registrar Undergoes Operation

Mr. R. E. Jones is recovering rapidly from a mastoid operation, which he underwent October 29 at St. Phillips Mercy Hospital of Rock Hill.

Trio Is Organized By Miss Stephenson

Miss Ruth Stephenson, assistant pianist of voice and piano, has recently organized a trio composed of Mary Elizabeth Meacham, soprano; Vera Bennett, mezzo-soprano; and Mal Jean Bridges, alto. Dorothy Reid is accompanist.

Masquers to Meet This Afternoon

"The Parting" a play, and a skit, "Fluebeard's Return" will be presented at a meeting of the Masquers, Friday, November 8, at 4:30, in the Masquer room of Johnson Hall. A talk will be given by Phyllis Richbourg.

Sheds on farming field trip: "Do insects ever get in your corn out here?" Farmer: "Yeh, but we just fix 'em out and drink it anyway."—Phoenia.

News—Y's and Other Y's

"Y" committees are in full swing now—every one of 'em. The Morning Watch committee is observing the Week of World Fellowship and Prayer next week, November 10-16, by having Morning Watch every morning instead of once a week, as has been the practice this year.

The social committee has already shown it's here by its birthday party and by its corridor "get-together." Plans are being made for a November birthday party—don't you fear, 'cause our time's coming!

Next week we're going to initiate a new policy in the handling of this column—we're going to get members of Cabinet and Council to write it, so that both style and content will be more varied. We hope you like it!

Hockey Tournament Begins November 19

Hockey games start Tuesday, November 19, at four o'clock, on the Athletic Field.

Del Manning, president of the Athletic Association, says, "No end of hard work has been put forth for the tournament. We want the games to be good and the class teams will appreciate their class filling the cheering sections and yelling for their teams."

Louisa Gallaway, chairman of the Hockey Club, is in charge of the class tournament. She will be assisted by the class managers, Betty Hickson, Senior; Mary Sease, Junior; Marjorie Mitchell, Sophomore; and Clara Fall, Freshman. Miss Hoffman will act as referees and umpires.

Membership Call Issued By Student Volunteers

Students interested in any phase of mission work are invited to attend the meetings of the Student Volunteers each Sunday afternoon in the Music Room of Johnson Hall from 3 to 4 o'clock.

A study course on "Men and Women of Far Horizons" has just been completed and "The Christian International," is now being studied.

Outside speakers and deputation teams from other colleges frequently visit here. Last Sunday Miss Hoppe, Missionary to Korea, was here and there will be many more distinguished persons, also.

Edith Gorman to Wed George Dade

Edith Gorman, President of the Student Government Association for 1934-35, will be married to George Dade, of Mineola, Long Island, New York, at her home in Hopkins, Saturday, November 9. The couple will make their home in Mineola, where Mr. Dade is engaged as a contractor.

Mr. Dade was graduated from the University of New York in 1925. During his senior year he was President of the Student Government Association there. He is now taking a Master of Arts degree from the University next school year.

A Scotchman's wife was dying. Calling her husband to the bedside, she said, "John, I know you dinna like me, but you'll let her ride with you in the carriage to the funeral!" The husband, much moved, answered, "I'll do it for you, Maggie, but I'll spoil my day."

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TELEGRAPH OFFICE EXPOSES SECRETS

Platinum Blonde, Monarch of Main Building Swamped With Telegrams; A-a-h!

For the benefit of all timid souls, The Johnsonian has made its own investigation of that heretofore-considered den of iniquity—the telegraph office. We have often wondered what lay behind that forbidden doorway, and just what sort of dreadful monster lurked within, waiting with dripping jaws and twitching oesophagus to masticate young maidens.

(Stumped again! We were so carried away with our own imaginative genius that we have created a monster complete with drooling jaws—and now we don't know what to do with him. Have you any suggestions, Gentle Reader, or would it just be better to ignore him?)

According to the manager, the most popular dormitory was Hancock. But in an exclusive interview later with the messenger-boy, we learned that North was the most popular.

We regret to say we promised not to divulge any names; but perhaps a few broad hints will suffice. In Hancock's most popular girl is a small red-head; in North the most popular is a tall brunette who looks under her bed every night. In South a medium-sized blond with slightly buck teeth holds first place.

Forceps - Scalpel Takes In Eleven New Members

Eleven pledges were initiated into Forceps and Scalpel Saturday night, November 3, in Slocum Hall. The pledges were taken on a scientific journey through which there were many obstacles to overcome.

The new members are: Ruby Louise Heustess, Margaret Altman, Lauren Rearden, Nell Jackson, Pearl Bishop, Hester Matthews, Mildred Taylor, Adelaide Sankrook, Hilda Thorng, Dorothy Rogers, and Kathryn Smith.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Plans Year's Program

Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics Fraternity, held its regular meeting in Johnson Hall, Thursday, October 31, at 3 o'clock.

The members present went through the Phi U ritual, after which each member gave a recipe for a cold vegetable dish.

Kindler Will Not Visit at Winthrop

News has been received by Mr. Alexander Graham that Hans Kindler and his National Symphony Orchestra, announced as being tentatively booked to appear at Winthrop on November 14, will be unable to appear here. It has been found impossible for the orchestra to arrange its route to include Winthrop.

NOTICE At the Gym Monday through Saturday-6:30, dancing, Monday-4, Swimming Club meeting. Wednesday through Friday-4, Recreational Swimming. Saturday-3, Hockey for everyone. Saturday-4, Swimming for everyone.

S. C. Union Holds Formal Initiation

Informal initiation for the pledges of the South Carolina Union was held at the home of Mr. John F. Thumason, faculty sponsor, on Thursday afternoon, October 31. Freda O'Neil had charge of the initiation. A series of questions concerning the topography of South Carolina was asked.

Membership in the South Carolina Union is restricted to thirty members. To become a member, one must be nominated by a former member and voted on by the union. A nominee is automatically rejected with five dissenting votes.

Archimedeans In Regular Meeting

Following the reading of a poem, "The Chargeable Changeless Naught," by Janie Greene, two informal talks were heard by the Archimedeans at their regular bi-monthly meeting Friday afternoon, November 1, in Johnson Hall.

The two following standing committees were appointed: Program: Hans Dowling, chairman; Janie Greene, Elizabeth Rainey, Margaret Shirley, and Gladys Guyton; Social: Margaret Coder, chairman, Louise Gray, Lucille Pender, Mary Ruth Taylor, and Sara Belle Brooks.

Psychology Club Holds Steak Supper

Members of the Psychology Club held a wash supper at the Slink Friday afternoon, November 1.

Those attending the party were: Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Bertha Mae Rogers, Anna Louise Renner, Mamie Bryant, Nanette Winkner, Carl W. Esler, Mamie Rose, Gladstone, Louise Howe, Margaret McKnight, and Ruth Bethes.

TO VISIT RIDGELAND Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Mrs. Cora Hargrove, and Miss Lella Russell will go to Ridgeland tomorrow, November 2, to attend the meeting of the Southern District of Winthrop Alumnae.

COLLEGE EDITORS DENOUNCE WARFARE

(Continued From Page One) They stabbed by bayonets or any of the similar rot which was prevalent during the early stages of the world war. For this we are thankful.

"At too same time there are . . . editorials and radio programs devoted to instructing the populace to the insensibility of the United States enlarging itself in the combat by careless relations with the belittled nations. The senseless of this policy is not challenged by anyone but the militarists."

But circumstances similar to that of the sinking of the Lusitania, says the Butler Collegian, "might set off the highly inflammable powder keg which is the United States . . . citizens would become incensed and the agencies that fan the war spirit would get in their work. Into the army would go the youth of the nation, many thousands of them college students . . . The cream of the crop would go into service, not realizing that the toll of war is poverty, and living torture."

The Illinois College Rammer poses a question: "Are you ready to go away to war, are you willing to grab a flag, succumb to the hysteria of band-pipes and marching feet, and die on a distant battle field, a hero who gave his life for a 'glorious cause'?" "Neither am I. "We know about War, you said I.

College Editors Favor Roosevelt

Editors of college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks favor the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by Pulse of The Nation, a monthly magazine of opinion edited by Albert J. Beveridge, Jr. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 496 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 28, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22, and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 398, Republicans 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20, and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead. Complete returns are listed in the November issue of Pulse.

This poll is the first of a series of polls which Pulse of The Nation is planning to conduct among various groups in American life.

We have not been taught that war is glorious and that to die for one's country should be the dream of every citizen. We have not been led by a dictator who must show his power to keep his position. We have not been taught with a warlike spirit in our schools, in our churches, and in our homes. We know about War, you and I."

"You can't get people to fight until you make them want to fight," says the Rice Thresher, Rice Institute publication, "and you have not been taught to fight until they are hypnotized with brass bands and oratory and drugged with copious injections of propaganda . . . behind a great war is a great mesmerist."

There is a tendency for the American public to favor the under dog, the Cauldren, Penn College (Ohio) student paper points out, and from sympathy for Ethiopia to hatred for Italy is only a little step. "From righteous indignation to violent condemnation is but a step" from violent condemnation to war hysteria is still less!

"It Duce has chosen Ethiopia for the opening scene of his fascinating production entitled, 'Death to All,' but like all fast moving productions this one will require a change of scene," says the Drexel Triangler. "More than likely it will envelop all of Europe."

"Eventually someone will recall the existence of the United States. This will be the signal for the propagandists to take the stage and momentarily absolve the show. Having uttered a series of meaningless platitudes the propagandist will drop from view . . . his simple task will have been completed and cannon fodder . . . will have been provided. Our excuse for entering the war will be to make America safe for something or someone. The true reason will be to protect large American interests."

"In 1914 our relationship and attitude toward the millitants of Central Europe did not differ greatly from those of today," says the Middlebury Campus. "It is now these millitant makers have been highly publicized in recent months and that an embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions to belligerent nations has been established. . . . But exporters are prepared to continue shipments, saying that they MAY demand cash in payment. Bankers are mumbling that MAYBE they will not lend much money abroad in this crisis. . . . For the meagre profit on goods exported to Italy, which annually are valued at only \$5 million dollars, and for the few pennies of usury collected by our money-changers, the United States must risk grave danger of becoming embroiled in another destructive and costly major war."

"Wall and see," counsels another student writer. "Wall and see. War will come again to our country, War-craved beasts will beat the drums of hate; profit-mad capitalists will shriek for the blood of the enemy; damnable lies and filth will be broadcast by organized propaganda agencies; the press will join in the maniacal furor; special interests will seize upon the radio to denounce the air with outraged indignation; the wealthy class will make a great show of patriotism as it forces the millions of under-dogs to don uniforms and shoulder arms in the name of God, home, and country; the weak-willed millions will again succumb to the mad hysteria of war; and, in a blinding crescendo of hate, another country plunges forth on the headlong rush down the mad road to war and oblivion!"

The Columbia Spectator, however, sounds a more cheerful note. "The American anti-war movement, was never stronger than it is today," says a Spectator editorial. "And . . . its pressure is being felt at Washington, Sill, a further revitalization of the student anti-war movement, around this and other issues forced upon the American people by the constant threat of another world catastrophe, remains an urgent necessity."

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## LITTLE THEATRE IN "THE ROYAL FAMILY"

New Season Opens With Presentation of Three-Act Comedy

"The Royal Family," a three-act comedy, was presented by the Little Theater of Rock Hill, Thursday, November 7, at 8 p. m., in Johnson Hall. This presentation opened the 1935-36 season.

The play has a close similarity to the lives of the Drew-Harrington connection, that first family of the American theater. The authors, George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, use the names Cavendish and Drew, and take particular pains to deny that the play is the story of the lives of the Harringtons and the Drews, but critics concede that had there been no such families in America, there would have been no "Royal Family."

The play deals with the intimate lives of the famous theatrical family of Cavendish, and goes to prove that the private lives of stage folk are, if anything, even more exciting than their stage roles.

"The Royal Family" was directed by Mrs. E. L. Terry, production director of Little Theater. She also played the role of Fanny Cavendish, grand old lady of the stage, whose dominant passion is love of the theater, and who is not only herself sustained by this love, but is able also to hold together the dramatic members of her family, ruling them with her iron will and binding them to the bar.

Julia Cavendish, her temperamental daughter, a leading New York run actress, was portrayed by Mrs. J. W. Milling, and afforded many of the play's most tense and thrilling moments. The role of Anthony Cavendish, whose violent moods constantly add pandemonium and confusion to the none-too-tenacious tenure of family life was played by R. H. Wallace, of the city school faculty, a newcomer to Rock Hill.

Given, the "child actress," Julia's nineteen-year-old daughter, who is torn between love and the stage, was played by Mrs. J. C. Gauthier, Jr. who appeared before Little Theater audiences last year.

Hartford Dean, Fanny's brother, the pompous old-school actor, fallen upon lean days, and his problematic Cavendish-jerkish wife, Elly Le Moyne, were interpreted by Harry Patrick and Mrs. A. C. Cook, respectively.

Queen Wells, production manager of this unmanageable family, whose productions have made theater history, was portrayed by C. K. Chelersberg.

Others in the strong supporting cast were: Jack O'Brien, Owen's lover; E. B. Cross, South American emerald king, one of Julia's devotees; Margaret Oragg, the maid; and T. W. Teer, the house boy, who are kept actively handling the surprising situations constantly arising; Ralph Bradin, hat boy; chauffeur, Ralph Ward; Miss Peak, nurse; Dora Harrington; Gunga, one of Anthony's freaks; J. W. Milling.

Mr. Teer, also new to Rock Hill's Little Theater is head of music at Rock Hill high school, and in addition to his role, he has also had charge of the incidental music. The necessary elaborate costumes and properties were prepared under the direction of Mrs. Albert Friedhelm, costume chairman, and C. A. Reese, property chairman, and their committees.

### Morning Watch to Feature Program

Morning Watch will meet every morning during the week of November 10-18, from 7:30 to 7:45 in the Alumna Room.

The services, under the leadership of various students, will parallel a world program for this week of World Fellowship and Prayer.

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## Mavor Welcomes College Press



Courtesy of Andrews Daily Mail.

MAYOR GRAEME T. McCREGOR, on behalf of Anderson, S. C., extended official greetings to members of the South Carolina College Press Association when they visited that city Thursday, October 31. The mayor is shown as he shook hands with Joe Elward, editor of The Clemson Tiger and President of the South Carolina College Press Association. A portion of the 50 members of the association are shown in the background.

### PROFESSOR GILBRETH HAILS FROM KENTUCKY

Commercial Instructor Comes to Winthrop From Rome, Georgia

Mr. Harold Gilbreth is a new professor in the Commercial Department of Winthrop College. Mr. Gilbreth is from Bowling Green, Kentucky, and was graduated from Western Kentucky State Teachers' College and Bowling Green Business University. He took his Master's degree at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Gilbreth is the former president of the Georgia State Teachers' Commercial Association. For the past five years he has taught in the high school at Rome, Georgia. He is now commercial supervisor of Training School and a professor of commerce methods at Winthrop College.

### ANNUAL PRESBYTERIAN CONVENTION HELD

(Continued on page four)  
Citadel took first place in informal essay, judged by Miss Jesse Gardner of Shorter College, and the Clemson Tiger first in feature stories, judged by Time Magazine.

Delegates Entertained  
The delegates to the convention assembled on Thursday morning, October 31, at the Y. M. C. A. building at Clemson College, to attend a moving picture shown especially for the convention. After luncheon at the Y, the delegates went to Anderson, where they were greeted by the mayor, Mr. Graeme T. McCreger, and carried on a tour of the city.

Tour Conducted  
Mr. Wilton E. Hall, eminent citizen of Anderson, newspaper publisher, and owner of WAIM broadcasting station conducted the tour. One of the features of the trip was an impromptu broadcast by the delegates over WAIM. "Mickey" Speights, of Winthrop, played several selections on the piano for the program.

Banquet Held  
After the sight seeing tour, Mr. Hall entertained the "conventioners" at a banquet in the Calhoun Hotel. Music was furnished by the Clemson Juniors, and a speech was made by Mr. Louis Morris of Georgia, former President of the S. C. P. A. Mr. Hall, Mr. J. C. Littlejohn, Business Manager of Clemson College, and Professor John Lane all made brief addresses.

Immediately following the banquet, the delegates made a thorough round of the Anderson County Fair, officially chaperoned by Mr. Hall. Their trip to Anderson was climaxed by a visit to The Independent office, where they saw the paper put to press early Friday morning.

Business Meeting  
The regular business session was combined with a breakfast from 10 a. m. to 12 Friday. At this time the Citadel was named as tentative host of the Association next year. At 12 o'clock the Clemson Cadet Corps paraded for the guests. After lunch, another movie was given the delegates. Results of the entries of the various contests were announced at the banquet held Friday night. Speakers for the occasion were President E. W. Sikes of Clemson College, Dr. D. W. Daniel, and Charles Garrison, city editor of The Greenville Piedmont. The Tiger Ball, held after the banquet, brought the convention to a close.

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### NOTICE!

Everybody interested in joining the Tennis Club, come to the lecture room in the gym Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

### Marguerite Zeigler Wins in Declaration

Marguerite Zeigler was the winner of the declamation contest held in connection with a meeting of the International Relations Club, in Clio Hall, Wednesday afternoon, November 6. Mr. John Harrow and Mr. T. B. Jackson acted as judges. Immediately following the contest, Marguerite was received into the membership of the Strawberry Leaf.

The subject for general discussion of the L. R. C. was "What Does Armistice Stand For?" The discussion was closed with a parliamentary drill led by Elizabeth Sloan and Sara Weatherly.

During the business session Lucretia Daniel, president of the club, announced a debate with Queens-Chloro to be held at Winthrop, Wednesday, November 20.

Madeline Fiedget announced that Mr. D. W. Hunter will award a plaque to the winner of the Strawberry Leaf speech tournament at Model League.

### Five Winthrop Students Slightly Injured Friday

Five Winthrop Students were hurt, none seriously, when a bus containing two negro men crashed into the side of the Anderson Bus on the York-Blackburg highway late last Friday afternoon. The bus was filled with Winthrop College girls going home for the week-end. Wilma Quarles and Elizabeth O'Connell, of Anderson, Marjorie Willis, of Ivy, and Martha Runion and Elizabeth Elsbey of Pelzer sustained cuts and bruises about their faces from the flying glass.

The Anderson bus was crossing a narrow bridge when the truck attempted to pass at the same time, plowing into the left side of the bus and breaking on the wheels. The two negroes did not stop, and the bus fell on to Blackburg, where they procured the aid of Doctor Chamber, Blackburg physician, whom they found in Kates Drug Store. He bandaged up the facial wounds of the girls while the bus driver telephoned to York's police and requested them to stop the two men. They were arrested a few minutes later by Policeman Boyd and jailed. The bus was able to go on to Anderson.

### New Members Taken Into Beta Beta Beta

Installation of new members of Beta Beta Beta was held at the Shack, Thursday, November 1, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. The installation was followed by supper and a social hour.

Dr. Greene and Miss Poyler are class advisers of the club. Miss Tingley and Miss Schaubert were admitted as honorary members. Those initiated were the following: Helen Stevenson, Isabel Keaton, Margaret Come, Mildred Prince, and Margaret Pope. Old members are: president, Frances Milling; secretary and treasurer, Rachel Hill; and Lou Howe.

### Dr. E. W. Sikes Is Assembly Speaker

Dr. E. W. Sikes, president of Clemson College, discussed "The Problems that College Students, as Citizens, Must Face" in chapel, Wednesday, November 6.

Dr. Sikes stressed the fact that civilization, in order to develop from its barbarous stage, had many bars to break, and that freedom of speech and freedom of worship had been accomplished only through bloodshed by amateurs.

"What shall the government policy be concerning social and economic problems?" and "Do we need an economic system planned, regulated, and controlled?" were two of the main problems of today that Dr. Sikes pointed out. No economic system, he stated, which produces millionaires and paupers is desired.

The safe way to forge our belts and bars and reach our stars is by hard work and the ambition to be something worthwhile, Dr. Sikes stated. As a light to carry one through the darkest night, Dr. Sikes suggested Wordsworth's "Happy Warrior."

In concluding, Dr. Sikes expressed the confidence that America has in her colleges and faith with which she considers students, her greatest hope and loyalty.

### National 4-H Broadcast Heard Last Saturday

The National 4-H Achievement program, an annual event, was broadcast Saturday, November 3, 1935, from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. The national broadcast was from Washington, D. C. Each state took part on the program.

South Carolina made its contribution last week from 12:45 to 1:15 p. m. The Winthrop trio, composed of Mary W. Davis, Mildred Hayes, and Mary Frances Connell, gave three musical selections. A message of greeting was given by Evelyn Patterson, president of the Winthrop 4-H club.

This was followed by an outline of the activities of the Clemson 4-H Club by Willis King, president of that club. Miss Louny L. Landrum presented the achievement program of South Carolina club work, Virginia Gerwin, Althea S. C., talked on her work in the 4-H Club.

### National Math Council Elects 6 New Members

Six new members were elected at a special business meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Tuesday, October 29, in Johnson Hall. Formal initiation will be held at the next meeting of the club.

The new members are: Edith Evans, Gladys Garrett, Laura Vascoe Marion, "Dimple" Thomas, Gladys Guyton, and Jane Cooper.

The following program committee was appointed: Emma Gray, chairman, Gladys Garrett, Louise Grant, and Mary Palmer.

The officers of the National Council are Nettie Fair Irwin, president; Helen Milling, vice-president; Lottie Yarbrough, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Fannie Watkins, faculty adviser.

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