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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE.

VOL. 12, NO. 14

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

SENIORS GO TO POLLS STATISTICS ELECTIONS

Tattler Superlatives Announced As Result of Class Meet

RENNEKER MOST POPULAR

Louise Howe Named Most Valuable in Election; Dot Manning Best All-Round

Seniors were nominated for statistics at a meeting of the senior class in Main Auditorium, Thursday, January 18, at 12:30. The following elections are announced as the result of a vote by secret ballot:

Most Popular: Anna Louise Renneker, president of the senior class in Main Auditorium; Thursday, January 18, at 12:30. The following elections are announced as the result of a vote by secret ballot:

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DR. PHELPS TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE CONVENTION

Association of American Colleges Will Hold 22nd Convention in New York

Dr. Shelton Phelps will speak at the 22nd annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges January 16-17, at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

The general subject of the meeting is "The Integrity of the American College." Dr. Phelps is one of the speakers at the afternoon session on Thursday. His topic will be "Can Propriety Be Attained Without Selective Admissions?" and "Is Selective Admissions Practicable in Tax-Supported Colleges?"

WINTHROP GIRLS IN COLLEGE WHO'S WHO

Students Nominated for Mention in National Collegiate Biography

Biography blanks for the 1933 issue of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were issued to the following Winthrop students: Seniors—Louise Howe, president of Student Government; Anna Louise Renneker, President of Senior Class; "Dot" Manning, President of the Athletic Association; Mary Stuart Mills, President of Student Senate; Miriam Speights, Associate Editor of The Journal; Anna Marian Busch, President of the Y. W. C. A.; Lucille Webb, Chief Freshman Counselor; Mabel Ennope, Vice-President of Student Government; Catherine Hunt Pauling, President of Messengers; Juniors—Jennie Teague, President of Junior Class; Minna Neuser, Secretary of Student Government. The Student's Who's Who was first issued in 1904. It is a means of recognizing well-rounded and outstanding students on the campuses of American colleges and universities.

SPEAKS TO ASSOCIATION

Professor Willis D. Maginnis addressed the Parent-Teacher Association of Fort Mill, Tuesday, January 14.

NOTICE

There will be a Tattler day-Wednesday, January 29. Friday days for organizations that have signed up for space will be from January 27 through February 1.

NOTICE

As a last will and testament—just in case we ladies of the Press don't survive the rush of exams—we hereby leave the running of The Johnsonian to our critics and demand that the next issue appear February 7, 1933. (In case of survival, only the last clause holds good!)

THE EDWIN HUGHES APPEAR HERE SOON

Brilliant Concert Artists to Give Two-Piano Recital on January 27

Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes, brilliant concert pianists, will give a two-piano recital as a member of the Artist Course Series in the Main Auditorium, Monday night, January 27, at eight o'clock.

Mr. Hughes, who is noted both as a pianist and teacher, has conducted Summer Master Classes for pianists and teachers at Winthrop Summer School for the past several years. Hughes studied with Rafael Jeory in New York. He later went to Vienna, where he became the assistant and friend of Theodor Leschetzky, one of the greatest piano masters of all times. His period of work with Leschetzky was followed by four years of concert engagements in important musical centers of Europe for appearances in recitals and as soloist with famous orchestras.

Mr. Hughes is one of the few American artists whose names have been placed in such European musical encyclopedias as Riemann's Musical Lexicon (Leipzig), Neues Musiklexikon (Berlin), Illustriertes Musiklexikon (Stuttgart), and Dictionary of Modern Music and Musicians (London). He has written numerous articles on musical subjects, and he was formerly editor-in-chief of piano music for G. Schirmer.

Jewel Bethany Hughes before her marriage was a prominent Texas teacher of piano. In 1920 she went to New York to study under Edwin Hughes whom she later married.

Edwin and Jewel Bethany Hughes are the only duo-pianists who play recitals in the Student Center originally for two performers, or act for this combination by the composers themselves. They have the distinction of being selected to give the first White House Musicales under the present administration and of playing the first program of two-piano music ever given at the White House.

MASQUERS PRESENT PLAYS AT MEETING

"Bachelor's Reverie" and "The Parting" Feature Meeting Held Yesterday

"Bachelor's Reverie" and "The Parting," both one-act plays, were presented at the regular meeting of the Masquers Thursday at 8 o'clock in Johnson Hall auditorium.

"Bachelor's Reverie" was directed by Isabel Keaton. The characters were "Lib" Holt, Louise Fant, "Diddle" Burnett, Miriam McGinnis, Mary Louise Green, "Sig" Jones, Lucretia Daniel, Charlie Francis Stewart, Remer Linley, Jo Jones, Kate Hardin, Louise Klugh and Marie Owens. Louise Fant had charge of the properties.

"The Parting" was directed by Louise Klugh. Characters were Alice Williamson and Lucretia Daniel.

Music Club Studies Poetic Relationship

"Relationships of Poetry and Music" was the title of the paper read by Elizabeth Beaton at a meeting of the Music Club, Tuesday afternoon, January 16, in the Music Room of Johnson Hall. Elizabeth supplemented her reading with phonograph recordings. Following this part of the program Elizabeth Colahan, accompanied by Elizabeth Teater, sang a selection from Schubert.

During the social hour, Kate Hardin, Julia Warren, Marjorie Leppart, Mary Frances Connell, Dorothy Thackston, and Elizabeth Beaton presented a skit, "The Premier Showing of 'Sunny-Side Up'."

Cookies and hot chocolates were served at the close of the meeting.

FEBRUARY JOURNAL WILL APPEAR SOON

Caroline Crum Announces Content of Next Issue—Will Appear Next Month

Caroline Crum, editor-in-chief of The Winthrop Journal, has announced that the February issue will be published soon. The make-up of the magazine will be as follows: Stories: "The Answer" and "After All These Years," by Lois Wilson; "The Beginning of Order," by Lois Wilson; "On Attending a Lecture," by Mary E. Ely; and "And This True," by Caroline Crum. Sketches: "Oletooth Bonanza," by Katrina Parde; "Central," by Mary Stuart Mills; and "Under the Skin," by J. D. H. Also poems by Jean Brudham, Ora Belle Hudak, Caroline Crum, Mary Louise Boylston (alumna), Hazel Bracher, Hilda Thiornburg, Mary Louise Ratchford, and Frances Edwards; book reviews of Thornton Wilder's "Heaven's My Destination"; and Colonel William C. Harkin's "Kinsfolk," and Ellen Glasgow's "We of June," by Thirah McAlpine. Features: "Winthrop Day By Day," "Theater Tips," and a short story, "Bachelor of Arts." The Exchange Department, by Maryland Johnson; and editorials, "The Stand of Journalism," by Marilyn Wilson; and "Who Writes Our Music," by Miriam Speights.

DR. PHELPS TO SPEAK AT NEW YORK MEETING

Will Address 22nd Convention of Association of American Colleges

Dr. Shelton Phelps will attend the 22nd annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, January 16-17, at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York.

The general subject of the meeting is "The Integrity of the American College." Dr. Phelps is one of the speakers of the afternoon session on Thursday. His topic will be "Can Propriety Be Attained Without Selective Admissions?" and "Is Selective Admissions Practicable in Tax-Supported Colleges?"

Two Missionaries Address Volunteers

Miss Alice Gregg and Mrs. E. B. Reeves, both missionaries to China, talked to the Student Volunteers on January 5 and 12, respectively. Miss Gregg talked on "How I Happened to Be a Student Volunteer and My Work in China."

Mrs. Reeves, now working in Soowoon, discussed present conditions in China. She was raised in the Chinese country and showed some Chinese embroidery to the group.

Both Miss Gregg and Mrs. Reeves are former Winthrop students.

SPOKE IN CHARLOTTE

Dr. Shelton Phelps spoke on Winthrop to the Men's Club of the Second Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, Monday, January 12. The sextet accompanied him and gave a musical program at the meeting.

"Uptown New York" And Old Man Rhythm, Pre-Exam Encouragement

Packed with romance, good comedy, and a highly dramatic climax, "Uptown New York," story by Vina Delmar, author of "Bad Girl," presents an entirely new angle of the age-old question of whether or not a girl should become the transgressive and mistakes of her past life to her husband.

It stars Jack O'Neil, with Shirley Grey and Leon Waycott playing leading roles. Waycott, a Jewish doctor is in love with Miss Grey, but does not dare marry outside the fold of his own race. O'Neil, dumb but not slow, smart about his shrewish, green-machine business finally wakes up to the fact that the girl means everything to him and she's in love with Waycott.

See what happens in this latest production of the eternal struggle. Preview night, January 17, at 7:30 o'clock in Main Auditorium.

OLD MAN RHYTHM

Lilting music and Charles (Bud-

WINTHROP DELEGATES TO LABOR MEETING

Frances Perkins Calls Labor Standards Convention In Columbia This Month

Dr. Shelton Phelps has been invited to attend a Southern Regional Conference on Labor Standards in Columbia on January 30 and 31.

This meeting was called by Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, at the invitation of the Governor and Legislature of South Carolina. Governors and officials delegates from seven adjoining states are invited to meet for a practical discussion of child labor regulation, hours of labor legislation, the development of state departments of labor, and the social security program.

Speakers for the Conference will be Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor; and John G. Wilmans, chairman of the Social Security Board; Governor Olin D. Johnston, and Mayor L. B. Owens.

Other representatives from Winthrop are Mrs. James P. Kinard, Dr. Helvo G. Macdonald, Mrs. Clara Hargrove, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maginnis, and Miss Mary E. Poyner.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Students With Birthdays in January or July Entertained Friday

Students and college officials who have birthdays in January and July will be entertained at a party given by the Y. W. C. A. in Johnson Hall, Friday night, January 21, at 6:30.

Assisting Evelyn Hildebrand, chairman of the social committee, in planning the party are: Sarah Jennings, Evelyn Hannah, Frances Harter, Sarah Westberg, Jennie Mae Thomas, and Elisabeth Cline. Members of the "Y" Cabinet will help serve refreshments.

Archibald Rutledge Is Literary Society Topic

"Archibald Rutledge" was the subject for discussion at a meeting of Curry Literary Society in the Society Hall, Monday night, January 13, at 8:30.

Martha Pitts gave a short sketch of the life of Archibald Rutledge, and Mildred Peltrew discussed Rutledge as a dramatist. Mary Alma McLaurin read "Caroline Wren," "Little Balles," "Wood Thrush," and "My Little Lad;" and Marilyn Wilson read "Flowers in a Vase," "Anticipation," "Twilight," "Lee," and "As a Star," poems which Rutledge considers his best.

Mary Caroline Ulmer and Annie Rosenbaum made impromptu speeches about the prose contributions of Rutledge, and the opinion of his contemporaries on his works of nature.

TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

The Reverend Mr. R. A. MacFarland, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rock Hill, will speak at Vespers, Sunday evening, January 22, at 8:30.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that light cuts are to be used for purposes of study and are to last only until 12 o'clock.

Students may patronize the little stores on week days only. They may go to tea rooms on week-days and on Sunday night permission from their dormitory houses.

The Student Government Board asks for better cooperation in regard to these regulations.

LOUISE HOWE,
President Student Government.

FOUNDER'S DAY IS OCCASION FOR REUNION

Winthrop Alumnae Reunites To Celebrate Founder's Day

Winthrop College Alumnae Association held its annual reunion in connection with Founder's Day, January 10 through 12.

Members of the Association assembled Friday morning, January 10, in Main Auditorium for the extended commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of Winthrop College, and the birth of Winthrop's founder and first president, Dr. David Bancroft Johnson. The morning session closed with dinner in the college dining hall.

The Susanne Rutledge Johnsons Chapter of Winthrop Daughters held open house at the home of Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Friday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock. The college sextet entertained in the charge of the music for the afternoon.

The Association entertained at a reception in Johnson Hall on Friday night from 8:30 to 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Loraine Smith, and Mrs. Horace Highman welcomed the guests at the entrance of Johnson Hall foyer. Miss Iva Bishop and members of the Susanne Rutledge Johnson Chapter directed guests to the coat room. Miss Marie Pewell, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Sims, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips, Jr., directed guests from the foyer to the main receiving line in the library, composed of Mrs. John Hargrove, President of the Alumnae Association, Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Dr. James P. Kinard, Mrs. Kate Cline Hardin; Miss Luella Russell, Secretary of the Association; Miss Eliza Wardlaw; and (Continued on page four)

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS BREAKFAST

Dr. Bagley Honor Guest at Breakfast Given by Educa- tion Fraternity Members

Kappa Delta Pi members entertained Dr. W. C. Bagley at a wife breakfast on Friday morning, January 10, at the home of Misses Sedie O'Graves and Dema Loebach.

Following breakfast Dr. Bagley gave an informal talk on the "History of Kappa Delta Pi."

Guests present included Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maginnis, Dr. W. W. Rogers, Miss Agnes Erickson, and Dr. Mary Armentrout.

Dr. Phelps Attended Louisiana Conference

Dr. Shelton Phelps attended the meeting of the Rural School Exploration Conference at Dillard University in New Orleans, January 3, 4, and 5.

Dr. Phelps is a member of the Advisory Council of the Julius Rosenwald Fund. The council held a constructive discussion of problems and plans concerning rural conditions in southern communities, and practical steps to be taken in adjusting the rural school to meet these conditions.

Writers' Club Held Meeting Yesterday

Mary Belle, Margaret Zeigler, and Lois Young, new members of the Writers' Club had charge of the meeting held Thursday, January 16, in Johnson Hall, at 4:30. Original short stories, essays, and poems were read.

ADDRESSES ALUMNAE

Professor Willis D. Maginnis addressed the Winthrop Alumnae of Ridge Springs, Thursday, January 18.

AMELIA EARHART SPEAKS AT COLLEGE

America's Foremost Woman Flyer Discusses Trans- Pacific Flight

STRESSES AIR SAFETY Declares Women Well Fitted For Profession of Aviation

Amelia Earhart, aviator, author, designer, and social worker, spoke on "Aviation Development at Winthrop College in the fourth Aviator Course of the season Thursday, January 19, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Earhart talked particularly about her Pacific flight and the preparations also made for the trip; she touched incidentally, however, on the safety of civilian air travel, the position of women in the modern world, and the reason she makes her perilous flights.

Introduced by Dr. James P. Kinard as "the first woman to lift her wings and fly like a bird over the ocean," Amelia Earhart nevertheless began her talk by saying that she had been mistaken for everyone "from Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt to Colonel Lindbergh's mother." She explained her statement by recounting several "true stories" as she termed them, of mistaken identity, including the occasion when she was accused of being Mrs. Roosevelt and, again, Grace Allen.

The famous aviator said that the question she was asked often was "Why do you do such things as the Atlantic and Pacific flights?" Dismissing lightly explanations that have been brought forth, such as an attempt to save her old homestead and boredom with her husband, Miss Earhart said, "There is no reason for making the flights except my wish to do so."

She added that she makes no effort to add in scientific advancement aside from the incidental advancement general flying brings about. She further remarked in answer to the "why" question, "Women should try for goals outside of what is platitudinously . . . known as their sphere."

In speaking of the planning for her Pacific flight, Miss Earhart said, "I've always contended that two-thirds of the success of any expedition is in the preparation." She maintained that all worrying should be done two months before the expedition. It, after consultation (Continued on Page Two)

SENIOR ORDER INSTALLS THREE NEW MEMBERS

Frances Burnette, Catherine Hunt Pauling, and Mary Stuart Mills Added

Mary Stuart Mills, Catherine Hunt Pauling, and Frances Burnette, the three new members of Senior Order, were installed by that organization in Johnson Hall, Thursday night, January 14, at 10:30.

Dr. Shelton Phelps and Dean Kate O. Hardin, honorary members of the Order, were present. After the installation, hot chocolate, cakes, and crackers were served.

The three newly installed Seniors complete the membership of this organization, which is limited to twelve Seniors, elected because they are outstanding students, are interested in all forms of campus activities, and have a desire to influence other students to lead a more active campus life. In the past the Senior Order has been an influence, helping to promote ideal relationships among students. The present Senior Order is studying campus problems and seeking to find ways to solve these problems.

In addition to the three recently installed members, the Order is composed of Louise Howe, Anna Marian Busch, Betty Carrison, Mabel Brown, Elizabeth Howland, Dot Manning, Anna Louise Renneker, Evelyn Rhodes, Miriam Speights, and Jean Brudham, a member of the class of 1933. Dr. Shelton Phelps, Dr. James P. Kinard, and Dean Kate G. Hardin are honorary members.

NOTICE

The Y. W. C. A. invites you to "drop in" for tea 4:30-5:30 on the afternoons of January 30-31.

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933

"THE COCK CREW LUSTILY—"

Winthrop College, with a student body of 1301 girls, is recommended to receive \$215,000 from the State appropriation this year. Carolina, with a student body of over 1400, is recommended to receive \$190,000, while Clemson gets the wherewithal from so many different inlets that it can't be figured out. That, friends, is life for you—and politics.
—The Gamecock.

Always we have heard that the rooster is most quarrelsome when there is nothing to quarrel about, and this is exactly the attitude The Gamecock is taking. If Carolina wants more appropriation, why doesn't it complain to the legislature (where it might do some good)—not blame it on life. Personally, WE are always glad to see our "relative" institutions benefitted, but Carolina seems to play the part of the jealous "in-law."

We also wonder how close a study this wise old bird has made at both institutions, and whether it has compared these needs with past appropriations?

ON FEEBLE-MINDEDNESS

"Lost: One feeble mind" read carefless scrawlings on the post office black board; and we pause for a moment to admit that there may be more truth than fiction in such a statement. Certainly something ails those students who are still adolescent enough to scrawl such "feeble minded" notices on the boards.

We all have troubles enough of our own (especially right now) and we haven't time to stop and sympathize with those who are suffering from "feeble-mindedness." It is all we can do to keep our own sanity. Please do not try to upset it.

Perhaps this may seem a feeble-minded editorial; perhaps talking about feeble-mindedness brings on that disease; perhaps—but let's forget it.

LIBRARY COURTESY

It is indeed unfortunate that a course in library courtesy isn't included in the course in library methods. We gnash our teeth when someone rushes ahead and grabs the reserve book necessary for the next day's lesson; we clutch our fists when one individual hogs up the three best newspapers in the library; and we are fairly tempted to commit murder when some student calmly settles down to read the instalments of the continued story for a week past. For heaven's sake, if you must read the story, do it day by day.

Student Charges NYA Funds Are Misapplied

Philadelphia, Pa.—(AOP)—A new angle on the perennial charges of professionalism brought against college football players was dug up recently by Milton Prensky, a writer to Teachers College, Temple University, when he declared in a speech before the city community council that "certain college football teams were being subsidized by the government through National Youth administration funds."

Uncle Sam Is World's Largest Air-Giver

Philadelphia, Pa.—(AOP)—A new angle on the perennial charges of professionalism brought against college football players was dug up recently by Milton Prensky, a writer to Teachers College, Temple University, when he declared in a speech before the city community council that "certain college football teams were being subsidized by the government through National Youth administration funds."

STUDENT OPINION

Diabetes Thomas—

Our Saturday evenings again become exciting, instead of stretching out into the monotony of self-entertainment, or the boredom of a daring movie with pre-depression wackercuts. But while we can now concentrate on book-lore during the week, in the comforting realization that our Saturday Night Entertainment will be provided, we cannot forget the cliché—"All education does not come from books." It is unfortunate that we are denied one of the greatest educational opportunities of the modern world—literary classics that have been made into talking pictures. Many of us, because of limited facilities during vacations, have missed such great pictures as "David Copperfield," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Peter Ibbotson," "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," "Treasure Island," and "The Crusaders." It is true that some of these may come to the college, but which or when is uncertain. But, nevertheless, we do feel grateful to the authorities for their efforts on our behalf to secure better shows, and we hope that some time in the future we may be allowed to enjoy the educational advantages now the prerogative of the outside world.

Tagged: Virginia Walker.

AMELIA EARBHART SPEAKS AT COLLEGE

(Continued From Page One)
eration of the risks, one still thinks the goal worthy of taking the chance, he should try to overcome the hazard; if it is not worthy, he should give up all idea of attempt.
The chances of the success of the Pacific flight, according to Miss Earhart were fifty-fifty. In contrasting this flight with the one she made across the Atlantic, she commented on the fact that climatic conditions made the Atlantic trip worse, but that the disadvantage of the Pacific flight was the depressing effect of the storm of criticism her project aroused. "The criticism of me," said the world's premier aviator, "was all right; but it did hurt me to have my loyalty plane maligned."

Curious Facts For Curious People

1—There is a tribe of people in the interior of Africa the members of which have no dental bones, due to the fact they never listen to radio programs.
2—Fourth of July in America falls on the same date every year.
3—The responsibility for cough cakes has never been traced.
4—Children should never be allowed to chew the sulphur off matches. It ruins the teeth.
5—The Great Jump 24 times its own length but has never stopped to verify the figure.
6—An odorous dish of liver and onions can be made by leaving out the onions.
7—No one has ever been found for the seeds recovered from apple pies.
8—A suit that has just been cleaned in gasoline should not be worn to a fireworks display.—The Gamecock.
If you can view an A without collapsing.
Or meet with E's nose lose your cheerful touch.
If you can hear the phone without a crackling.
If boyfriends count with you, but not too much.
If you can empty outgiving sal-trays.
Remaining steadfast to the bitter end; Yours is that; and everything that's in it.
And—what's more—you'll be a nervous wreck, my friend. —Spotlight.

BLUE SPECTATOR

Who says we're having hectic days and nights lately? Consider this little incident that Lib Ostran's father told: When he was a student at Clemson, all the cadets once came to Winthrop.—there must have been some very good reason for the visit. Anyway, the girls organized an unofficial dance on the third floor of Main Building. It must have been a wild affair, because Dr. Johnson and all the faculty members heard the noise and wrathfully ascended to the dance floor. When things cooled down, it was found that the chief marshal was shipped for falling face into the hallway, and practically all the college was campused. What a life!
"Ja"—you seen the latest fashion news for spring? Tucked among notes about bunches of daisies dangled from the hair in this stirring statement: The best color for the season is navy blue, with touches of red and purple. News flash: Winthrop keeps ahead of the times!
We think the prize story about Founder's Day is Laura Vance Marier's experience. She was supposed to lead the alumnae line to the grave. As she paced her way down the steps and to the front door, she heard a mighty "his!" and turning around, saw that Miss Russell, supposedly directly behind her, had gone to put on her glasses, and the entire alumnae line had faithfully followed her.
It's against our principles to complain, but really, there's such a thing as lodging too much—even in so delicate a moral as neat-leaf! We don't like to suggest anything too radical, but will wonder if it would be possible to have dinner tables neat leaf about twice a week? . . .

We heard recently that the Blue Spectator is supposed to be a gossip column. Since then we've been making strenuous efforts to remember bits of gossip that came our way. The only thing we have to offer is that, to date, two hundred and fifty students claim to be the senior who has been married four years.

By the way, Anna Marjain Bumbe is approaching Kate Smith's class. She has begun to receive fan mail as a result of her broadcasts with the sextet.

By the way, Anna Marjain Bumbe is approaching Kate Smith's class. She has begun to receive fan mail as a result of her broadcasts with the sextet.
Sign in downtown restaurant: "Today—Western Steak" . . . Widespread excitement at the rumor that Archibald Rutledge may return to campus next month. . . And Mary Stuart has been in a coma since Senior Order installation.

Diary of a Maid in Uniform

Dear Diary, I know I've been neglecting you shamefully of late, but honestly there has been nothing exciting or unusual to record until today. We had liver instead of meat-leaf for dinner. Jan. 14:
Began to wonder how I ever thought I could do a semester's work on the week. Spend my time dodging the teachers to whom I owe work, and eluding various and sundry irate editor-critters. Spare moments I put in deciding how much back work I can afford to absent-mindedly overlook. Off on a pray.
Jan. 15:
Memo: Never, never again blithely volunteer to be the victim of a lifesaver-to-be without benefit of water.
Jan. 16:
Am amused to find that I have already broken all the New Year's Resolutions; but alarmed to find that I haven't had a single twinge of conscience.

A PRAYER FOR THE WEEK

Lord of all pots and pans and things, Since I've no time to be A saint by doing lovely things, Or watching late with thees,

Although I must have Martha's hands I have a Mary mind, And when I black the boots and shoes Thy sandals, Lord, I find! I think of how they trod the earth What time I scrub the floor. Accept this meditation, Lord! I haven't time for more.

Student Wakes Others For Pay

New York.—(AOP)—Harold Jesurun, 27, Columbia University student who attracted wide attention last year when he initiated a "waking-up" service for the few students, is back this year full of determination to expand his novel business.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

When there's the unhappy youth who went into a grocery store to ask for a peck of specks for his little woman and came out rather shame-facely hugging a sack of potatoes which had been forced on him by a grin-faced grocer with a mind of his own.—Tower Times.

LITTLE AUDREY

A few ones (apparently) sent the faint hemo! concerns her little colubry, Mrs. Little Audrey possessed Japanese blood; hence the name). One day her mother asked Little Audrey to go upstairs and bring her baby brother down, but Little Audrey just laughed and laughed, because she knew she couldn't. Carica.—Serrance Purdie.

HOSE

January values! Four thread ringless silk seven-foot, pleot tops . . . eleven thread ringless semi-service weight, mercerized braid! New colors. \$14-104c.

Dr. Wheeler Publishes Second Poem Recently

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler is the author of the following poem which appeared in The Atlanta Journal on January 7:
Insuperableness
The sunce dries
His hand has caled
A little smile on me,
And with tired grey eyes
Has lain on sleep
Beside the brightening lamps of night.
I am resonant to the stars.
They crissly sound
A poignant chord of memories.
I see you standing
In a wilderness alone
Against the bole
Of our beloved beach,
Your face uplifted
And enlightened by a gleam
A million times more ancient
Than our oldest yesterday.
And is it years ago
When I was really due?
Or is it now,
When I am here the strings of love
Fray out into unmeasured distance?
The stars alone can tell.
Like some wing-wear bird
That seeks afar
Horizon-bidden home,
My love is flying
Back to you tonight,
My tired thoughts yearn toward you
With persistence.
The equinoxes
Of your soft cares,
Your tolerant smile
Forgiving as it knew the fall—
How could I have forgotten these
Through trifles, feverish years?
Warm all the kitchen with thy love,
And
Light it with thy post—
Forgive me all my worrying, and make
All grumbling cease.
Thou who didst love to give men food
In room or by the sea,
Accept this service that I do—I do it
Onto thee!
This poem, written by a thirteen-year-old girl, was read by Dr. O. C. Morgan at one of his services at Westminster Chapel, London.



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GANTOR ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Comedian Will Award \$5,000 for Best Essay; No Entrance Requirements

Eddie Cantor will award a four year scholarship and complete maintenance at any American college or university to the person who writes, in the opinion of a distinguished board of judges, the best letter on the subject: "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Cantor has set aside a fund of \$5,000 for this purpose.

The plan was made public by the stage, screen, and radio comedian Sunday, January 5, at the conclusion of his regular Sunday evening broadcast over stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The subject of the competition was suggested by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, with whom Cantor had discussed his proposal.

The judging body comprises four noted American educators—each the president of a prominent educational institution. They are Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Johns Hopkins University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College. All have heartily endorsed this project in the interests of peace and education. Their decision will be final.

The Eddie Cantor scholarship competition has no categorical limitations whatsoever. It is entirely a personal matter with him. There are no restrictions or conditions—any man, woman and child is eligible to participate. However in the event that the winning letter is from an individual unable to avail himself or herself of a college course, then he or she must designate another to be the recipient of the award. The choice of school and the time of attendance is optional. The letter is not to be over 500 words.

As soon as the best letter is determined by the judges, Cantor will deposit in the winner's local bank the sum of \$5,000, which can be used only for the specific purpose of a college career. From this amount, an adequate allowance will be provided for the student to pay his entire tuition and living expenses during the four-year term. The latter will receive the secured interest on the money.

In speaking of this national scholarship competition, Cantor said: "There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. No one has to tear off the top of a carton of any kind, nor send in stamps, nor solve a crossword puzzle. All one has to do is sit down and write a straightforward letter on 'How Can America Stay Out of War?' I never was fortunate enough to have had a college education myself—but I want to provide one for some American boy or girl. Like most people in this country, I'm a rabid peace advocate. I'm certain that unwavering support will be one worthy to bring before millions of Americans as another link in the strong chain of peace. I'm very grateful to Mr. Newton D. Baker for so kindly suggesting the title."

The competition will close Saturday, February 22nd. The judges' award will be announced by Cantor on Sunday, April 9th. All letters are to be addressed to Eddie Cantor, General Post-office, Box 90, New York City.

Writers' Club Meets To Hear Manuscripts

Callie Crum and Ora Belle Hooks were hostesses to the Writers' Club at a meeting in their room, Thursday, January 4, at 4:30.

Caroline Crum, Margaret Belgier, Dimple Thomas, Lela Young, and Mary Palle read unpublished manuscripts. The minutes, written in the form of Peppy's Diary, were read by Miriam Spinglia, secretary. Callie Crum and Ora Belle Hooks served refreshments.

York Legislator Talks To Young Democrats

Mr. Spurgeon Pack Chapman, representative to the legislature from York County, spoke to the Young Democrats Monday, January 13, at 6:30 in Johnson Hall.

He discussed what the legislature had done, and the bearing of state politics upon national politics.



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"She" And "Hokey For Love" Will Afford Post-Exam Solace

Adventurous . . . Spectacular . . . Weird . . . Mystical . . . Fascinating . . . "She" (REO Radio), a star picture, is an adaptation of Sir E. Rider Haggard's fantastic story of the mythical Kingdom of Khor; She, its ever-young queen, and the search for the flame of eternal life.

Randolph Scott plays the part of a young English scientist sent off by his dying uncle in quest of the secret of immortality. The uncle beamed his belief in legend which tells of an ancestor, to whom Scott bears a strong resemblance, who found the place, died there, and whose wife returned alone, her servants having been killed by a rebel beast.

Accompanied by Helen Mack and Nigel Bruce, Scott travels beyond the Arctic and succeeds in discovering the Kingdom of Khor, whose magnificent king, portrayed by Helen Mack, apparently possesses the secret for which he has been seeking.

Romance comes to She when Scott agrees to her to be a reincarnation of a man whom she killed 500 years before.

The hero finds himself torn between love for his companion, Helen Mack, and a fascination for the woman who holds the secret of agelessness. Come see what happens in "She," Saturday night, January 20, at 7:30 o'clock in Main Auditorium.

Hokey for Love!
"Hokey for Love" (REO Radio) is a comedy romance, starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern.

The theme concerns a young man ambitious to be a stage producer in love with the girl he wants to star brought face to face with realities far different from his dreams, the youth is swindled by unscrupulous promoters; temperamental stars and erratic managers make his life a nightmare.

The picture is full of music and dancing. Comedy is contributed by Pert Kelton, an amateur songbird with grandiose ideas of her own ability, and by Rhinne O'Rourke, her sweetheart.

"Hokey for Love" will be shown Saturday night, February 1, at 7:30 o'clock in Main Auditorium.

Noted Gynecologist Is Assembly Speaker

Dr. Orin Moore, prominent physician of Charlotte, was guest speaker at the Assembly hour on Wednesday, January 13. Dr. Moore discussed the life and work of J. Marion Sims, the noted gynecologist.

Dr. Moore stated that Dr. Sims attended the local school of Lancaster, South Carolina, South Carolina College at Columbia, Medical College of South Carolina, and Jefferson Medical College, from which he received his degree as a doctor.

Following an unsuccessful attempt to practice medicine in South Carolina, Dr. Sims went to Alabama. There on the frontier among the Indians he took up his practice. Some months later, however, Dr. Sims developed malaria and was compelled to go to Montgomery, Alabama.

Dr. Moore next pointed out that Dr. Sims was at Montgomery when Dr. Sims discovered his famous medical instruments which are used today. After leaving Alabama Dr. Sims settled in New York and there established Walker Reed Hospital, the Great Woman's Hospital.

In concluding Dr. Moore mentioned the numerous honors that had been bestowed on Dr. Sims as a result of his achievements in the medical field and how his memory is honored by the governments of all countries.

Pierians Hold Informal Meet

The Pierians met informally in the Music Room of Johnson Hall last night at 8:30. Following a brief business discussion, several members read original poems.

Coffee and cakes were served by Jean Prabhun and Maryland Wilson, who acted as hostesses for this occasion.

Social Service Club Hears Mr. Landauer

Mr. J. L. Landauer, personnel director of the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company, spoke on Social Security Bill at a meeting of the Social Service Club, Monday, January 13, at 4:15 in Johnson Hall. Young Democrats were guests at this meeting.

U. D. C. Members Met On Monday

Coby Scott, Janet Houston, and Marguerite Tidmarsh were hostesses at a meeting of the U. D. C. Monday, January 13, at 5 o'clock in Johnson Hall. The program consisted of informal speeches on Lee, by Carrie Carrull, Sara Weatherly, and Jean Moss.

Winthrop Students Hear Kagawa Speak

Sarah Wofford, Georgia Gowen, Mary Oel, Dot Miller, and William Reeves, attended the lecture of Toyokuni Kagawa, Japanese author, lecturer, and evangelist, in Gaffney, Monday night, January 13.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Has Business Meeting

Mrs. Charlie Frew was hostess to members of Phi Upsilon Omicron at her home, Saturday afternoon, January 11, at three o'clock. After a brief business meeting, Mrs. Frew served refreshments.

A pedestrian is our owner with a wife and two daughters—Hamden Sydney Tiger.

COLLEGE MEN'S IDEALS DISCLOSED BY VOGUE

Northerners Prefer Smooth and Sophisticated Girls, Southerners Like Ruffles

Vogue has done the almost impossible, they've discovered the clothes that college men like their girls to wear. If you go out with a Yale man, this is what you wear: "black, low-cut neck, tight at the hips, low-cut neck."

But Virginia men like their girls coy, fluffy and smothered in tulle. Their ideal dress is "white, pink or blue, with fluffy collar." And that goes for all men's colleges south of the Mason-Dixon line, they prefer something "soft" and "feminine" with "not too much showing." Anywhere else you're safest in a "plain dark fabric," often high in front, but very low in back, and "showing the figure or even front fitting."

This is the final ruling on Vogue's question "What men in order of their importance the qualities you like in a girl?" (1) wealthy, (2) sex appeal, (3) neatness, (4) distinction, (5) style, (6) beauty, (7) sweetness.

As for women's daytime clothes, the unanimous male preference is sport clothes. They like sweaters and skirts sport clothes "with a dash," tweeds, ankle socks, and sport shoes; suits but not severe ones.

Their pet aversion seems to be bright red and polka. "Comments scored all the way from 'hey get grippe' to 'sore-shoreman profanity.'"

About 75 per cent. of the men do not like low heeled sandals. The years were rather apologetic about it: added in parentheses: "Yes, I'm short."

The general criticism that boys have to make is that of overdressing. They want simplicity with all the extras eliminated.

And here are a few of the comments made by our new fashion dictators: "Girls buy many cheap dull dresses instead of one or two really tremendous ones." (Williams)

"I like variety. What's the sense of going with a girl who never surprises?" (U. of California)

"Girls should look feminine, have plenty of feminine stuff; high heels, perfume, etc. Dress isn't meant to be a criterion of a lady's intellect. (Yale)

Purdum prefers to think of a gal "as something remotely lovely and insignificant—not as a rational animal."—Sweetbriar News.

Series Of Volumes Presented Library

"Kinfolks," a three volume work, has been donated by its author, Col. William C. Harlee, to the Winthrop College Library with the inscription: "Presented to Winthrop College Library by the author in token of affection for his beloved Winthrop, Mrs. Elizabeth (Cade) McRoy, a collaborator in the preparation of 'Kinfolks' in recognition of her devotion to Winthrop College."

The new Ordnance States thus describes another: "A monumental and extraordinary work... as meticulously accurate as a Marine muster roll, the data documented like a Judge Advocate's report. It is the greatest contribution to the recorded genealogy of the folks who were, and are, the backbone of the South that has ever been compiled."

It is the work of many collaborators, some of whom have spent a lifetime collecting the information they have contributed to the book. . . . The "Kinfolks" is written with a sober restraint of an auditor's report. It seems with drama, throbs with pathos, thrills with tense moments. . . . It gives from vitally genuine source (essential one of the rarest species picture) yet put into words of the true American South."

Seniors Defeated By Juniors In Debate

Marguerite Ziegler and Virginia McKittrick, juniors, defeated Mary Virginia Flower and Lucrèce Daniel, seniors, in the annual junior-senior debate, sponsored by the International Relations Club, Wednesday afternoon, January 12. The query for debate was resolved: "That Congress should have power to over-ride, by a two-thirds majority, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional." Mrs. Webb White and Mrs. W. R. Sims acted as judges for the debate.

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