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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 12, NO. 12

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION, \$10 A YEAR

"Hansel And Gretel" To Be Staged Here By National Music League

Young But Well-Known Artists To Present Humperdinck's Fairy Opera

COMMENT IS FAVORABLE

Next Artists Course Number To Be Given Wednesday, February 19

"Hansel and Gretel," a fairy opera staged by the National Music League, and sung by young but well known artists, will be presented at Winthrop College, as one of the season's Artist Course numbers on Wednesday, February 19, at 8 o'clock.

Engelbert Humperdinck's gingerbread opera, with the cast of Bojalad, Marion Selzer, Alma Madison, Tom Williams and Martin Eckhardt, had won the praise of audiences wherever it has been presented. Such sentiments were expressed by critics as: "It was a gorgeous entertainment for the children and for the adults it was an unqualified delight," and "I never heard a finer presentation of Hansel and Gretel, not even at the Metropolitan."

Gretel
Selma Bojalad, one of the youngest opera singers of the present generation, who is to appear as Gretel, is winsome in voice and in person.

At an early age she went to Cincinnati to enter the Conservatory of Music. After two years of study here, she was taken, by Isaac Van Grove, to sing small roles in the opera. While singing she was quietly learning the major soprano roles in grand opera, and soon she was singing them with the Cleveland and Cincinnati Opera Companies, following radio and concert appearances between her operatic engagements.

Marion Selzer, the Hansel of the opera, is the possessor of a mezzo-soprano voice. Miss Selzer's record of singing includes radio and concert recitals in New York and Boston. She is primarily interested in opera and in addition to the American Opera Company, has sung leading roles with the French-Italian Company, New York Opera Company, and more recently (Continued on page four)



MARION SELZER
Hansel of "Hansel and Gretel"



SELMA BOJALAD
Gretel of "Hansel and Gretel"

THREE MEMBERS OF BOARD RE-ELECTED

Mr. W. J. Roddey, Mr. J. G. Anderson, and Mrs. W. L. Daniel Renamed

Mr. W. J. Roddey, Mr. J. G. Anderson, and Mrs. W. L. Daniel were re-elected to the Board of Trustees of Winthrop College by the South Carolina State Legislature on Wednesday, February 5, 1936, for a six-year term. Mr. Roddey, Rock Hill, has served on the Board since 1923. He is at present a member of the Executive Committee and of the Building Committee.

Mr. Anderson, also of Rock Hill, has been a trustee since 1923. He is now serving on the Executive and the Building committees.

Mrs. Daniel, Greenwood, is on the Committee on Organization and Instruction, and is also a member of the Library Committee. She has served on the Board since 1922.

The other elected members of the Board of Trustees are: Mr. George M. Stucky and Mr. R. E. Wylie, whose terms expire in 1937; and Mr. J. A. Spruell and Mr. W. L. Ebley, whose terms expire in 1940.

The ex-officio members of the Board are: Honorable Olin D. Johnston, governor and chairman of the Board; Honorable James Z. Hope, state superintendent of education; Honorable R. M. Jeffries, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education; and Honorable M. P. Bush, chairman of the House Committee on Education.

DR. PHELPS TO SPEAK
Dr. Shelton Phelps will speak at a meeting of the Third Regional Conference of the American Alumnus Council on Friday, February 14, in Rock Hill.

ALBERTO SALVI, NOTED HARPISIT, IN CONCERT

Talented and Versatile Artist Played at Winthrop Tuesday Evening

ACCOMPANIED BY QUARTET

Includes His Original Compositions in Program—Gives Interview After Concert

Alberto Salvi, world-renowned concert harpist, was promoted with his instrumental quartet as the seventh Artist Course number of the season. Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in Main Auditorium, Ernest Guntermann, flute; Robert Adams, viola; Erich Sorrentino, violin; and Alfredo Mazzari, violincello, composed the quartet.

The program presented by Salvi and his quartet was as follows:

I. "Variations Pastorales" (Bar Von Vijay Noel), by M. Samouï-Joussou, played as a harp solo with quartet accompaniment.

II. "Quartette in D Major," Number 23, Allegro, Adagio, and Rondo, by Mozart, played by flute, violin, viola, and violincello.

III. "Trade In A Flat," by Chopin-Salvi, and "The Fountain," by Salvi, played as harp solos by Mr. Salvi.

IV. "Variations Litanes et Finales, Opus 51," by Gabriel Pierné, played by flute, violin, viola, violincello, and harp.

V. "Toccata," by P. Alvarez; "Siciliana," piece for Lute, XVII, by O. Resighini; and "Danse Espagnole," from "La Pía Vida Breve," by de Palla-Salvi, played as harp solos by Mr. Salvi.

VI. "Ballet En Parties, Opus 91"—Entre-e en Sonate, Air Doux, Sarabande and Parallele Variez—by Vincent d'Indy, played by flute, violin, viola, violincello, and harp.

As an encore Mr. Salvi played an original composition, "Concerto Waltz," and "Habeneas," by Hambe. The quintette played "Berchuse," by Lemba, and "Waltz, Number Two," by Brahms.

In an interview following the performance, Mr. Salvi stated that he is a native of Venice, Italy. His father was an instrument maker; and his mother, a pianist. In addition to the harp, Mr. Salvi said that he played the piano also. His reason, he said, for preferring the harp is that the harp is very difficult to play. Mr. Salvi estimated that it would require at least eight years to gain a reasonable mastery of the instrument. He himself has studied it for twenty years. Mr. Salvi stated he now practices from three to five hours daily.

ROCK HILL MINISTERS GUESTS OF Y. W. WORKERS

Better Cooperation Between the Churches and Students is Topic of Discussion

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Church Cooperation Committee were hostesses at a dinner for the ministers of Rock Hill, in Johnson Hall, Monday night, February 19, from 5:30-7:30.

Ways to bring about better cooperation between Winthrop students and the churches were discussed. Those who were present at the party were: Dr. F. W. Greig, of First Presbyterian Church; Dr. A. S. Rogers, of the Z. R. P. Church; Dr. W. P. Peyton, of the Episcopal Church; Mr. W. J. Ruff, of the Lutheran Church; Dr. J. W. Shackford, of the Methodist Church; Miss Zea Wilson, Baptist Student Secretary; Mrs. Reese Massey, Methodist Student Secretary; and the following members of the Church Cooperation Committee: Mildred Pettigrew, chairman, Emily Craig, Mary Hart, Dargard Virginia Cook, Orpha Taylor, Julie Wells, Sara Evans, and Mary Virginia Plowden. Assisting the committee in entertaining were Rachel Hay and Martha Long.

Clemson Team Holds Vespers

Clemson delegation team conducted Vespers Sunday night, February 9, in Main Auditorium at 8:30. Henry B. Maloney was chairman of the delegation team. Other representatives were P. R. Balmbridge, Shephard Alexander, Simpson, and members of the quartet, J. Roy Cooper, L. E. Perrell, C. R. Vaughn, S. S. Medlin, and Martin.

MR. A. G. ALLEY WILL SPEAK HERE ON WAR

Representative National Council on Prevention of War to Pay Visit

TALKS AFTERNOON, NIGHT

Former Professor of History at Dana College, Harvard Graduate, Was Army Lieutenant

Mr. Alden G. Alley, representative of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will speak at Vespers, in Main Auditorium, Sunday night, February 16, at 8:30. Mr. Alley will also lead a discussion group in Johnson Hall, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Alley, a graduate of Harvard and formerly a professor of History at Dana College, was Europe as a Lieutenant in the United States Infantry in 1918-1919. Since that time he has made fourteen trips to Europe and has attended ten sessions of the League of Nations Assembly. In Germany he has noted Hitler's rise to power and during the past summer on his visit to Europe he has studied the attitude of the German people toward the Hitler regime.

Mr. Alley's competence to interpret international affairs may be verified by the following statement of the Secretary of the Foundation for the Advancement of the Social Sciences at the University of Colorado: "Alden Alley has come and gone. Of all the speakers who have visited Colorado in the eight years of our Foundation none has been quite equal to Mr. Alley as an interpreter of the League of Nations and international organization in general. He is a gifted speaker and a born teacher. I have known of no one so astute in persuasively adjusting his message to the type of audience before him."

ALUMNAE COUNCIL WILL MEET HERE

Third Regional Conference Convened Today and Tomorrow

American Alumnae Council will hold its third regional conference in Rock Hill on February 14 and 15.

The program for the conference is as follows: On Friday, February 14, guests will register at the Andrew Jackson Hotel from 10 a. m. to 12 a. m. They will assemble at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for an inspection of the Winthrop Alumnae office, and afterwards will hold the first session of the conference in Johnson Hall, with Mr. Greer Martin, Davidson College, presiding.

At 7 p. m. the Conference Dinner will be held in the Main Dining Room of Winthrop College. Miss Lelis Russell, Winthrop College Alumnae Secretary, will welcome the guests, and the response will be made by Mr. Robert P. Whitaker of Emory University. Addresses will be made by Dr. Shelton Phelps, President of Winthrop College, and Mr. Felix A. Oriette, President of the American Alumnae Council.

On Saturday, February 15, two breakfast meetings will be held at the Andrew Jackson Hotel, at which Miss Mary Brock, Oronoke College Alumnae Secretary, and Mr. Paul Demaree, North Carolina State College Alumni Secretary, will preside.

At 9:30 a. m. Mr. Robert P. Whitaker will preside over a business meeting, and at 1:30 p. m. luncheon will be served at the Andrew Jackson Hotel.

At 3 p. m. guests will visit the Winthrop College campus, and attend a tea in Joyce Hall, given by Susanne Rutledge Johnson and Winthrop College Chapters.

CLUB INITIATION CONCLUDES TODAY

Informal Initiation Began Yesterday; Formal Initiation To Be Held Today

Initiation into social clubs began yesterday and lasts through 1:30 today. The highlight of the program for the initiates was the public entertainment in Johnson Hall last night at 8:30. Formal exercises will be conducted by each club this afternoon. Banquets will follow throughout the week-end to serve as an antidote.

U. S. Field Hockey Association Team Visits Here This Week-End



MR. A. G. ALLEY

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB SPONSORS MELODRAMA

Faculty to Ennet "Wild Nell" or "Her Final Sacrifice," Here Tuesday—All Invited

"Wild Nell, the Pet of the Prairies," or "Her Final Sacrifice," a pantomime melodrama will be presented in Johnson Hall, Tuesday, February 18, at 8:30.

The Social Service Club is sponsoring the performance as a means of obtaining funds for their practical projects.

The characters are Lady Clara Vere de Vere, Miss Frances Hoffman; Handsome Harry, King of the Cowboys, Mr. Emmett Gore; Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains, Miss Chla Pink; Sitting Bull, Mr. Thomas Noel; Spotted Horn, Mr. Roy James.

Dr. Wheeler will read the pantomime. Admission charge will be five cents.

Parents' Day Planned By Winthrop College

Plans for a Parents' Day at Winthrop College are under way. Committees are being appointed to direct the work and make the arrangements. The following students have been appointed as chairman or committees to: Parents' Day:

Invitation committee—Mickey Speights; Social committee—Evelyn Rhoads; Publicity committee—Anna Marian Quaker and Frances Burnett; Hostess committee—Louise Howe and Mary Neussner; Finance committee—Nanette Wilkerson.

Serving on the Executive committee are: Mary Stuart Mills, Chairman, Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, Dr. W. D. Maggins, Dr. R. L. Wiggins, Miss Sadie Goggin, Mrs. James P. Kinard, Mr. Walter B. Roberts, Louise Howe, Anna Louise; Renner, Jessie Tesque, Ada Evans, Flossie Oltus, Mary Davis, Catherine Hunt, Pauline, Anna Martin, Busby, Dorothy Smith, Minna; Cassner, Frances Putnam, Dot Manning.

Beta Alpha Studies Consumer Education

"Consumer Education was the topic of discussion at a meeting of Beta Alpha, consumer fraternity, Tuesday afternoon, February 11, in Johnson Hall.

Mr. Roy A. James talked to the club on this subject. After his talk Elizabeth McDonald, president of Beta Alpha, led the group in an open discussion of consumer's goods.

To Stage Demonstration Games as Well as Tilt With Local Players

MANY GIVEN INVITATIONS

Many Social Events Planned to Honor Players on Sole Stop in South Carolina

The arrival of the United States Field Hockey Association team Friday, February 14, brings to the Winthrop campus the fourteen strongest hockey players of our country.

Exhibition Game
Lorena Galloway, chairman of the Hockey Club, announces that these guests of the club will demonstrate and lecture on hockey technique and strategy Saturday, February 15, from 10:30 A. M. to 12:30. All hockey students who are free at this time are urged to come and receive this excellent instruction.

Will Play Winthrop
Saturday afternoon, the members of the Winthrop Hockey Club will play with and against the touring team. The first half will be played the touring team versus the college team; the second half, the touring team with the college team. The hockey variety will begin the first half, with teams composed of other members of the club substituting. During the second half the visiting team will intermingle with the college team.

This part of the program will begin at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. The Hockey Club invites all students, professors, and officers of the college to see this game.

Tra Later
Immediately after the game, Mrs. Margaret Watson, acting as hostess for the Hockey Club, will serve tea to the touring team, special guests, and club members. The Margaret's Nance parlors.

Many Invited
Since Winthrop College is the only college in South Carolina that will entertain the Hockey team, other schools and colleges have been invited to send representatives. Among the colleges that are expected are University of South Carolina and Oberlin College; Manning High School in Charleston and Florence High will also be represented.

Four-Tourer of National Event
This runner of the U. S. F. H. team is a low-runner of the International Federation of Hockey which will be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in October, 1936. Teams from Australia, Africa, England, Ireland, Wales, Belgium, Scotland, France, and other European countries will participate.

NOTED PIANIST TO PLAY AT COKER

Winthrop Students Charter Bus to Hartsville to Attend Concert By Josef Hoffmann

Josef Hoffmann, pianist, will be heard by a number of Winthrop students and faculty members at Coker College, in Hartsville, Tuesday evening, February 18.

Dr. Phelps has arranged to secure a special bus for transporting the Winthrop group. Students who wish to attend the Hoffman concert may sign up on the bulletin board of Music Hall.

NOTICE!
Spring Holidays will begin March 27 at 12:30 and end April 3 at 10 o'clock P. M.

JUNIOR FOLLIES CAST IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Cockfield and Roughton Will Star—Supporting Cast Announced

Liesle Walker Cockfield and Frances Roughton will play the leading roles in the 1936 Junior Follies, according to an announcement made today by Jenae Teague, president of the Junior class.

Completing the cast are "Chop" Geiger, Lou Klugh, Alice Johnson, "Fitz" Barnwell, Virginia Harby, and "Slim" Jones.

BASKETBALL

Watch the bulletin boards in the Post Office and Gymnasium concerning practices for the coming basketball games.

SWIMMING MEET PRACTICES

Monday and Wednesday, 4-5:30—Seniors and Sophomores.
Tuesday and Thursday, 4-5:30—Juniors and Freshmen.
Friday, 4-5—Recreational Swimming.

Masquers Present Play, "Cupid And Caloriet," Saturday Evening

"Cupid and Caloriet," a three-act comedy by Fannie Barnet Linsky, will be presented by the Masquers Saturday evening, February 14, in the Johnson Hall Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

"No man loves a fat girl," says a thin one. In this play, which is set in a hotel for girls who work, the masquerade receives a startling jolt. There is a refreshing air of good fellowship among these plucky and cheerful girls who overcome the actions of a mean girl who tries to upset a budding engagement, and the recovery of a rich, middle-aged lover by a sweet woman, the friend of the whole group.

The cast is made up of Charrie Frances Stewart, Louise Fowl, Katherine Fark, Mary Buford Program, Alice Whitlock, Louise Klugh, Ze Jones, Mary Geiger, "Dimples" Thomas, Elizabeth Walker Cockfield, Madeline Padgett, and Mary Louisa Green.

Admission will be ten cents.

Astaire And Dunne In "Roberta" Shown Tonight: Songs, Dances

A knockout, a honey, AND a wow—coming to Winthrop College Friday night at 7:30! Fred Astaire's dancing feet and nimble comedy have never been seen to better advantage than in ROBERTA and he scores another triumph! Irene Dunne comes into her own again as the heroine. You'll hear two new song hits and there's a fashion show that will make you swoon with the clothes worn by the right women.

members his Aunt Roberta (Irene Dunne) is a famous dressmaker, calls and meets her assistant, Miss Dunne. When Roberta dies, Scott, the former football player, with Miss Dunne, inherits the fashion shop.

Astaire at the shop, meets Miss Rogers, a former Pittsburgh flame (incognito as a Polish princess). A misunderstanding inspired by Dunne's good looks, sets her on a collision course with Scott, but their reunion occurs in a combined fashion show entertainment and cocktail party. Such is the story, it's Roddy's view.

The story is of an American jazz band stranded in Paris. While the leader (Astaire) thinks Scott re-

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1928

PROGRESS IN GOVERNMENT

Almost a year has passed since the Student Government Constitution was amended to create a new branch of the government. As we look back over the development of the Senate during the past year, we realize that it has outgrown its first frenzied energy and has settled down to do its work deliberately and efficiently.

As we look ahead, we see election time approaching. New Senate members and a new president are scheduled on the election list. We wonder: Will this new Senate have to go through the same evolution through which the first one went? Will every newly-elected body from now on have to build up its habits and make its own mistakes?

When this year's Senate goes out, every member goes out. The new Senate will have 30 members who have been there before, unless some are re-elected. Building from the ground up is a tedious task to have to be undertaken every year; building on the predecessor's shoulders is much easier and more progressive. Perhaps we might model our own national government in this case and have terms of a certain number of members expiring—and new members being elected to take their places—every year.

THE COLLEGE STUDENT LOOKS AT RELIGION

"The college student has no religion" scoff our critics as they merrily scatter sunshine along the way. "The college student has no religion," ring back the echoes.

How can this statement be true? Religion is man's own creed of living—not the creed that has been legally set down in black and white, but the creed resulting from the emotions that spring up from within the man himself. This is the way the average college student formulates his code—the basis of which is called conscience.

"But the college student does not go to church, nor take part in the religious activities of his college," argue the critics. The student today may not attend as many church activities as his elders would so desire. But this is not because he has no religion—it is because he feels that this particular service will not help him at this particular time.

The college student hesitates to mention his deepest sentiments—not because he is ashamed of them, nor because he is afraid he will be laughed at, but because he has a sense of fineness, a sense of sacredness which he feels cannot be put into words. There are some things of which we cannot speak, merely having to let action speak for us. Religion is one of these.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated College Press)
"Instruction talk too much, regulate too much, and are too suspicious of students"—Dr. L. P. Stiel, president, University of Washington, talks about talking.
"Almost any English-speaking person can get a job in China teaching English"—William E. Daugherty, Ohio State graduate, returns from Tung Chow.
"Bill Week? The only solution is elimination." Northwestern's President Walter Dill Scott speaks his mind.
"Brooklyn is the graveyard of the military." The Rev. Cornelius Greenway, pastor of All Souls Universalist Church, Brooklyn, sends a tip to theologians.

Women Doctors Aid Scientific Progress

New York.—(A.P.)—Women doctors have not only accomplished some of the best research work in America, but they are doing well in both institutional and general practice. Dr. W. T. Dwyer, president of the Medical College of Virginia, said recently in response to a virulent attack on women doctors by Dr. Oliver Wendell, California specialist, published in a nationally-circulated magazine.
Dr. Dwyer emphatically denied the California man's assertion that few women ever succeeded in becoming good doctors.



STUDENT OPINION

Miriam Spelght—
To some a Don't Disturb sign means "enter without knocking so I won't annoy them." To others, it says, "Go in like you may be eating!" A third class never sees it. The corruption is classic. Invariably Don't Disturb is "broken," and the startling situation grows worse and worse.

Who's to blame for the ghastly misuse of the Don't Disturb?
You, I, and the thoughtless breaker must be responsible. Therefore, we should practice self-control (the most effective method) and by developing a courteous respect for such a sign. After all, it is our only means of protection against undesirable visitors, and of privacy—a thing almost unheard of at Winthrop.

The Next Time someone tells you nothing can be done about it, ask him if he always observes them. I believe that finally we will have to resort to the alphabet plan, call it the DD (for Don't Disturb), by which the breaker who is a menace to himself and everybody else, will be penalized and eventually ostracized from campus.

You would think that college girls would know all these things, wouldn't you? Well, someone just breaks my Don't Disturb to borrow a Kleenex.

Tagged: "Dot" vlashty.
Beth Bethes—
One of the things that are foremost in our minds at present is the question of having radios in our rooms. It seems unfortunate to put it in the mildest terms, that we are not allowed to have radios when students of colleges everywhere have them.

There are several excellent reasons why we should have this privilege. It promotes the best of educational opportunities and give up-to-the-minute news flashes is true, but true. It is one reason, but not by any means the most important reason, for having radios in our rooms.

The real reason is that radios are inexhaustible sources of entertainment, and even the busiest of Winthrop girls have some time to be spent for pleasure and relaxation. And what cheaper and better form of entertainment is there than listening to the radio?

Of course, we have a radio in each dormitory, but one radio for a couple of hundred people can mean only one thing—that it will be used almost exclusively by the girls rooming near it. It isn't always convenient to go to the radio room, and even when it is, one never knows what program someone else will wish to hear. It is disappointing to go down prepared to hear a good popular orchestra and find someone already there listening to a political speech.

There is, I admit, the important item of expense to be considered. However, it has been a successful experiment in other colleges for students wishing to have radios in their dormitory rooms to pay small monthly fees for the privilege of using additional electric current. It seems to me that such a plan would be equally successful at Winthrop. I believe that the student body, if given a chance, would eagerly cooperate with the administration in an effort to satisfactorily solve this problem.

BLUE SPECTATOR

The appearance of our reporter on the scene has been the inspiration for some weird tales. The reporter heard, for instance, of the freshman who made a's on everything except her Biology Science, and she pulled down a D on that. Question: Where does the blame lie—with the student or with Fate, Misad, Chance, etc? Miss Mamie Ouldrige has a truly blood-curdling story that she tells with great vividness. It seems that she was awakened one night recently—we are tempted to say at the stroke of midnight—by SOMETHING. It was on her bed, and she could feel it creeping slowly but certainly nearer and nearer to her face. At last, courageously stealing herself, she sat up very suddenly, and saw on her bed a cat.

By the way, we meant to include in our Survey, as it seems column on reports about the student who made 88 on her first test last semester, and some mark in the 90's on all succeeding tests, and then made B on the course because she didn't improve during the semester.

Mrs. Gibson has been given a new name by one of our prominent seniors—Dean Hardin's little office girl, Annabelle Carroll and "Bop" Geiger are cherishing west-end memories of a barefoot man who died in nightmare and who unlocked the door for them. It seems that they got locked out one night of their sojourn at P. C., and the Guardian of the Gates had to be routed out of bed.

We hear that a play called "Wild West of the Prairie" is going to be given by members of the faculty. We're all agog to find out who will be Wild West and Handsome Harry. We understand also that Mr. Noel and Mr. James are to go to Indian Chicks and interesting Lady Vera de Vere, The Social Service Club is putting on this show...

One more addition to our collection of Report Phenomena: On the receipt of one Freshman's report, her parents wired back, "Pack your trunk. We'll come for you at 12:30." Brief and to the point, we'd say. Did you happen to see: Norma Gunter checked out in evening clothes at the Artist Coquer? (She's an "old hand" now.) Lib Cochran searching for the cat that was causing all the disturbance during Vesper Sunday night? What Senior loves her long underwear so much that she even sleeps in it?...

It seems that our friend in the Uniform writes her diary only after a visit to Clemson. We wonder if these are her only lucid intervals? If so, it's a pity that Clemson doesn't move a little nearer (intended to be interpreted only one way).

BONNIES
Ed. Note: The following are a few of the bonies which were submitted to our various professors on their various final exams.
An epigram is a verse put on a tombstone about the dead. She was a widow of seven children. He was a bachelor of twenty.

The people which King Mark tried to marry and have an air. Miracles are concerned with the ledgers of the saints. The Puritans went with Chaucer on the pilgrimage from the Tabard Inn to Canterbury.

"Lyceids" in a pastoral constellation. And here are a few boners culled from other schools: A large consignment of a person who stands outside a picture palace. An epitaph is the wife of an apostle. Sir Toby was Olivia's uncle, but otherwise was no relation to her.

The plural of forget-me-not is forget-us-not. The degrees of comparison of "Bad" are bad; very sick; dead. Chivalry is the attitude of a man towards a strange woman.

Socrates died from an overdose of Robert Burns had two household pets—a house and a mouse—of which he was very fond. He used to write poetry about them. Al Capone is the Senator from California.

In the middle of the nineteenth century, all the norms moved to Utah. Mrs. Smith has given \$10,000 to build a home for indigent women. A large deposit of guano are found in Angles, France. The Ford is a fine car, with a good body and excellent chassis.

One of the main causes of dust is janitors. One local publication should not be used frequently in schools. A monthly play is a play in which the characters are goblins, ghosts, virgins, and other supernatural creatures. The Washbrower very sagely observed: It's a great life if you don't week-end, it's back on Monday if you do.

FACULTY OPINION

The Place of Biology in a Liberal Education
Dr. Eileen Green
If the liberally educated person is one who understands the conditions and problems of his environment, he must know something about this interesting field of knowledge, which has contributed so much to the welfare of modern civilization.

Biology gives one a new appreciation of our common place environment. It opens the eyes to the wonders that lie all about us. In the study of plants and animals their activities present features of dramatic interest. They must fight for their lives, at it were, in the midst of hostile environment. Here one finds the working out of the old principle of the "survival of the fittest." Their activities are like those of the human body in many ways. Their bodies, like ours, are a working machine, whose parts are adapted to perform certain functions for the good of the whole. One who studies the so-called commonplace things about him and learns something of their marvels, has at hand a means of marvelous intellectual stimulus.

A student of biology accumulates a tremendous reservoir of new knowledge which may be applied in various fields of endeavor. It is almost superfluous in this age of science to call attention to the debt modern medicine owes to biology. Since the development of one phase of the subject, bacteriology, modern medicine really began. This was after the Civil War, beginning with the researches of Pasteur, Koch, and Lister. Workers in this field have discovered facts which, if applied, would practically banish all contagious diseases. As the public becomes more generally informed along these lines, this can be more readily accomplished. The history of preventive medicine has made the modern city a comparatively safe place to live.

Biology enables one to "think straight," or to use the scientific method. The student of biology gradually comes to realize that all problems must be solved by this method, viz: reasoning to correct conclusions on the basis of observed facts. Though the average student in biology may not always attain a scientific attitude toward life problems, she is far less likely to accept information not founded on fact. Ignorant superstition about many living things, especially about the human body, is replaced by biological knowledge.

From the Criticograph—Lynchburg college's paper we found this little diary or excerpt from Notre Dame: The sofa sagged in the center, the shades were pulled down just so, the faculty had retired.

The piano light burned low. There came a sound from the sofa. As the clock was striking two, and the student slammed his book with a thankful "well, I'm through."

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This bank suggests to those liable for income tax to consult some expert who makes this his business. We prefer not to assume the responsibility of making out income tax returns, and there is a whole lot about income taxes, both Federal and State, that we do not know.

An Agent of the Income Tax Division of the South Carolina Tax Commission will be in Rock Hill at this bank on February 13, 14 and 16 for the purpose of receiving income tax returns from those who are liable. He may be found on the Mezzanine Floor in the Committee Room of the bank.

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Diary of a Maid in Uniform

Feb. 7:
Oh, home to see the doctor—and incidentally stop over at Clemson. Find the place cured with an excess of mud, sobriety, and Winthrop girls. The Date exhausts himself hearing me from the first three puddles and from then on tenderly and affectionately watches me wade through the mud. I determine to go into training for Tape and return in such condition that even Nutsy Children can lose me around with one hand. If by some fluke there is no mud, I'll arrange to sprain an ankle—that is, of course, if I go in training.

The New Editor of The Tiger is upholding the old tradition of fifth-in-the-office. Kind offers to Sweep-Clean for him were refused.

As usual I feel that I am leaving a part of me behind when I depart. (Five pounds, to be exact.) Start counting the days till I can return.

Feb. 11:
Go to Artist Course. As usual am disgusted with Winthrop Audience. It always claps loudly at the wrong time—not because the audience enjoys or appreciates what's going on, but just to show it's still awake and Doing Its Part.

Sometimes I believe we're just a bunch of hangers determined to get more than our money's worth, more than the program calls for, be it good, bad, or indifferent; thinking all the while how kind and charitable we are to show it's still awake and Doing Its Part.

Feb. 12:
Have acquired three different vests of clean-study-period from preceptor, board member, and Miss Anderson. Trust they won't notice when I serve them all at once.

We thought he'd surely made a hit. When for his photograph she prayed, "Ood when this calls," she wrote on it, "And gave it to the maid."

Dividenden.

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Gym-Cracks

The Examiner is coming! Everyone who is interested in taking Red Cross Life Savers examination for examiner is invited to come to the gymnasium next Monday through Thursday to hear the lectures, see the demonstrations, and take the test. Remember, February 17-20.

Snow and ice-covered athletic fields do not keep the enthusiastic hockey players indoors. They are out getting some last minute points of technique and practice in preparation for the visit of the United States Field Hockey Association Touring Team which will be here Friday afternoon and Saturday. Everyone is cordially invited to come to watch or play in this game Saturday afternoon!

Swimming meet practices are rather lively in certain classes' coming-out. Where's that good old class spirit? The Freshmen have it! What about those Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores? Come call!

Baseball is really in full swing with only two more weeks of practice before the intra-mural tournament. Managers, the chairman, and Miss Hoffman have been putting the girls through their paces—"You come out to the games and back 'em up!"

Mary Cunningham is going to get her swimming in the next week or so. Those that were out last year split forth to your neighbor what fun it is; and bring her with you!

Bit of the Senior Physicals are to go to Knoxville, Tennessee, in May for the convention! These six students—Eleanor King, Margaret Cheek, Rebecca Cook, Hettie Sweeney, Diddie Burnett, and Dot Manning, will demonstrate six Recreational Sports: badminton, deck tennis, table tennis, tennis, shuffleboard, and tetherball. Miss Julia H. Post will speak at this time, explaining the sports and offering teaching suggestions.

Maintains Superiority By A Unique Method

Minneapolis, Minn.—(AOP)—Loving an inferiority complex, finding a broadminded, intelligent girl or impersonal faculty member are all as easy as growing whiteners. In the opinion of Herbert Jensen, University of Minnesota senior, who is the owner of the school's only undergraduate beard.

"Everyone I meet suggests a reason for my beard," he says. "Just to clarify the situation, let me say that I am not trying to establish myself as a campus personality, and I am not mentally deficient." "To me my beard has been more than just whiskers. Psychologically speaking, it has been a boon to me in getting rid of an inferiority complex; it gives me that virile feeling.

"I'll admit, though, that it doesn't exactly please most girls. But at least I have the assurance that any girl who goes out with me is broadminded and intelligent," says the bearded man, who has not revealed the number of such girls at Minnesota.

"My beard also gives me an academic advantage over the smooth-shaven students," Jensen argues. "Members of the faculty are extraordinarily cordial to me. They nod at me on the street and shake hands with me in the classroom. They treat me as a colleague. My beard gets the credit."

Cultivation of the beard has been a matter of perseverance, explains Jensen. It received a severe set-back when only two weeks old—a number of his fraternity brothers, doubtless motivated by petty jealousy, forcibly removed a considerable portion of it.

W. L. Riley Ill At Orangeburg

W. L. Riley, a member of the Board of Trustees of Winthrop College, is seriously ill in the hospital at Orangeburg S. C. He has been in this condition about two weeks.

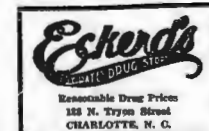
Mr. Riley is from Denmark. He was retained to the Board on February 5 by the State Legislature.

Idealism vs. Realism Discussed At Vespers

Mrs T. B. Jackson of Rock Hill, discussed the topic "Idealism vs. Realism" at Vespers in Johnson Hall, Wednesday, February 12, at 6:30.

Music Club Hears Piano Selections

Professor Walter B. Roberts and daughter, Mary Gene, played several piano selections at a meeting of the Rock Hill Music Club, which met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Hatteroe, Saturday afternoon, February 8.



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Tender Story of Geoffroy Reviewed

1.—This is the story of Geoffroy.
2.—Geoffroy was a monista from birth. He couldn't sing a note.
3.—He stood at the foot of his class in music and whenever there was a morning anthem they knew who was responsible for it.
4.—In addition to this Geoffroy talked through his nose.
5.—Nevertheless he always wanted to join in the singing and fought all the Stop-Geoffroy movements of his day.
6.—He didn't seem to have any special talents along any line.
7.—His folks gave him saxophone lessons, but nothing that he did with that instrument seemed to indicate that he would go far musically.
8.—They thought he ought to become an engineer or a lawyer or something with money in it.
9.—Geoffroy was sent to college and made the college band, but his popularity was somewhat retarded by the fact that he continued to join in all college songs, singing through his nose as usual.
10.—In the class vote for the Man Most Likely to Succeed he didn't even get a ballot.
11.—But he went to the big city and took a radio test. His usual emphasis was upon pronunciation, then ever, but the radio people declared he "had something new" and signed him to a long-term contract as a crooner.
12.—Nothing like it had ever been heard through the mikes before, they said. And they were right.
13.—And so, he became one of the band's foremost radio crooners and wallowed in money for the rest of his life.
MORAL—It sounds differently when filtered through a microphone.—Publisher's Auxiliary.

Dr. Wheeler Continues His Poetic Controversy

Finding that Dr. Wheeler has been "holding out" on us, we've been looking through some back issues of The Atlanta Journal. Just as we thought, we found the following poem in the November 12, 1928, issue:

When sunsets come tomorrow,
And I shall no more drink with you,
The glory of the Evening's chalice,
You will remember how I said,
At such and such a time,
The little things that seemed so silly then,
And with dim eyes—
For: Evening's glory fades—
You'll fit them all together,
Parts of a picture-puzzle,
That you see the truth,
And learn that why I loved the sunsets,
Was only because then
The tired day let me go
Just long enough
To lean against you for a while,
And hold your hand.

"College Selection" Is Kappa Delta Pi Topic

"College Selection" was the subject discussed at the meeting of Kappa Delta Pi on Wednesday afternoon, February 5, in Johnson Hall. Those taking part on the program included: Elizabeth McDonald, Eleanor Hobson, Hilfred Pettigrew, Elizabeth Ketchin, and Margaret Ida Blair.

The membership committee gave a report of Juniors who are eligible to become members of the fraternity.

Beta Pi Theta Meet Informally Friday

Beta Pi Theta met Friday afternoon, February 7, in Johnson Hall. Each member was called upon for a French joke, whereby puns conveyed the wrong meaning.

A round of French songs were sung, after which refreshments were served. Miss Carline Umar and Bobbie James had charge of the program.

Miss Schuchart Talks At Scout Initiation

New members were taken into the Girl Scouts organization at a meeting held in the gym on Saturday, February 8, at five o'clock. Proceeding the initiation, Miss Mary Schuchart spoke on "Trees," and the Scout hymn was sung.

Patrons Our Advertisers

CAMPUSIN' AROUND

The "Osmooc" recently printed this item:
"Scraps Hope was returning from Greenville in a car at the end of the holidays. He was listening to a radio when the selection 'Broken Record' was played.
"What are we listening to WIS for?" Scruggs wanted to know. "They're the only one who would play a broken record!"

In a recent survey at Ohio State University, reports The Daily Tar Heel, the dean of women investigated why the girls attending that school considered the most desirable qualities for a girl to possess. The freshmen, apparently on the way to the best-served, placed good morals fourteenth. And, we send missionaries to China! Oh, well, let's leave those little freshies alone; we do hear that hell was recently air-conditioned.—The Florida Flambeau.

I shall always remember Our last minute together Sunday, while the train did blow. Our parting kiss now I remember—and HOW! You were standing on my toes.—Auburn Fishman

Ode to Chemistry Should I admit The Hall of Fame, Make not my praise gigantic; Merely write beneath my name, "Behold, he passed organic."—The Hermit.

A definition from Drake—a blind date is like a bee, either you get stung or you get a honey.—The Bates Student.

According to the Villanova, prehistoric skills have been unearthed on the football field.—The University of Kentucky. Heavens! We never knew before that prehistoric man played football.—The Florida Flambeau.

Poem For the Weak Now heavy hang the shrouded eyelids low,
And fast the bitter salt pursues its flow;
The swollen socket hugs the weeping eye
As Menitholatum aequos sinus' cry.
Aloft the wiled kerchief weakly waves
To dam the stream that greenly greets
peppery leaves.
The lashes plead, the lips are pinched,
and pale—
And gayer yet the brow droops 'neath its' veil
Of damped misery, The rustling tide
On swifter comes, the burning fevers glide
With cold breath as pounds the nose's knell.
O, Dante, Milton! You forgot this hell.
—Junior Collegian.

Ten times as many students are using their college libraries now as in 1925. The answer must be more portable.—The Tiger

Poetry:
When you first saw this
You probably thought
It was a poem
By this time you have
Surely found out
That it isn't
Isn't it funny how
People will keep
Right on reading when
They know darn well
They're being fooled?
—The Berrille.

Vassar Graduates Have Three-Fourths Baby American brides and bride-grooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves. Yes, and statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.—The Yellow Jacket.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education, and business is being urged on President Roosevelt. University of Michigan-Notre Dame football relations, broken off in 1910, may be renewed next year. Regular graduate courses on automobile traffic control will be started next fall by Harvard's Bureau for Street Traffic Research. Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale. Ten Harvard students, intrigued with nude movie watching, have formed the Polar "Babe" Club at Cambridge.

Puppet Show Given For 4-H Club Girls

Several pupils of the fourth grade of Winthrop Training School, under the direction of Miss Ruth Kelly, presented a puppet show, "Elsie and Oriole" at a meeting of Winthrop 4-H Club girls on Thursday afternoon, February 6, in Johnson Hall.

Proceeding the puppet show, Miss Mary Shaw Gilliam gave a talk on "Muppets." The Inter-Collegiate conference, to be held at Camp Long, was discussed.

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TRAINING SCHOOL WILL GIVE 'MISS COLLEGIATE'

Three-Act Comedy Will Be Presented February 20—Has Twenty-Eight Characters

'Miss Collegiate' is a three-act comedy will be presented by the Junior Class of Winthrop Training School...

Leading characters in the play are: Roswell, Oona, Sadler, Neely, Nancy Powell, Dot, Jenkins, Helen Moss, Nancy Craig, Adelaide Fair, Frances Jenkins, Maude Gladstein, Elizabeth Willis, Roy Barron, Lewis McDowell, Alan Bailey, Chary Betsy, Gordon Brooks, Buddy Stewart, Ridge Calhoun, Aubrey Hoke, Simons Roof.

Other members of the Junior class take the part of college boys and extras.

The play is directed by Miss Hortense Rogers, Junior class sponsor. Coaches are Florence Ribbberg and Minnie Green Moore.

Admission charges are 10c and 25 cents.

Pinkie Webb Names Freshman Cabinet

Pinkie Webb, chief freshman counselor, installed twenty-seven members of Freshman Cabinet Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in the music room of Johnson Hall.

The group decided to meet temporarily once a week on Thursday at 6:30 in the Music Room of Johnson Hall.

The members of the Freshman Cabinet are: Mary Eoughston, Ruth Benson, Judith Rogers, Elizabeth Addison, Amelia Wilson, Elizabeth Fowler, Lois Baker, Mary Elizabeth Green, Claude Belle Snelling, Charlotte Wheeler, Ann Frazer, Charlotte Leitner, Helen Callison, Elizabeth White, Elizabeth Macz, Frances Zemp, Marguerite Tidmarsh, Rebecca Willis, Anne Trilghman, Jean Saltern, Virginia Harmon, Anne Thomas, Mary Mowley, Edna Baller, Clara Belle Hensman, Ann George, and Elizabeth Kelly.

Miss Fink Hostess To Writers' Club

Miss Chlo Fink, family sponsor of the Writers' Club, was hostess to the club, Thursday afternoon, February 6, in Joyce Hall.

Poems, sketches, and essays were read for criticism, by Caroline Crum, Mary Belle, Marguerite Ziegler, and Maryland Wilson. The business of the afternoon, amusement of short story and essay contests, was conducted by Dimples Thomas, president.

Salad and a sweet course were served by the hostess during the afternoon. Members present were Mary Belle, Callie Crum, Ora Belle Hensman, Dimples Thomas, Mickey Speight, Mary Stuart Mills, Maryland Wilson, Marguerite Ziegler, Lois Young.

Juniors and Sophomores Debate at I. R. C. Meet

Dorothy Grinnell and Dimples Thomas, composing the junior debating team, defeated Grace Stuebel and Briggs Anderson, of the sophomore team, in a debate on the Pi Kappa Delta question, at a meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday afternoon, February 12. Virginia McKeithen was the winner of the extemporaneous contest held after the debate.

Mrs. Lorraine Smart was judge for the debate; and Dr. W. W. Rogers, for the extemporaneous contest.

Alumnae Staff Honors Senior Order, Marshals

Winthrop Alumnae Staff members entertained members of the Senior Order and College Marshals at a tea on Friday afternoon, February 7, from 4 to 6:30 o'clock, in the Alumnae Office.

Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard, Mrs. Kate C. Hardin, and Mrs. D. B. Johnson were also guests.

VILL SPEAK IN ANDERSON

Dr. Shelton Phelps will speak at the Founder's Day Exercises at Anderson Junior College, Friday, February 14.

Lost and Found

LOST: White Watch with Clemons seal on band. If found, please return to Mrs. South, Thank you!

Forceps And Scalpel Pledges New Members

Thirty-six new members accepted the invitation to join Forceps-Scalpel Club, Friday, February 7, 1930.

The pledges include Kate Cushman, Melissa Williams, Sara Tidwell, Mary Louise Greene, Margaret Anderson, Nell Barham, Katherine Strabham, Judy Appel, Mary Lillie Gosham, May Spaulding, Harriette Simpson, Billy Under, Annie Bankhead, Wilson McComb, Carolyn Turbill, Starwood Mills, Anne Hatten, Louis Fant, Julia Thomas, Marjorie Mitchell, Ella Jones, Margaret Milford Ross, Helen Milling, Maxine Fundenburk, Kathryn McCollum, Nancy Cook, Elizabeth Orrison, Margaret Lipscomb, Manie Kohrner Niehe, Nellie Gunter, Martha Jo James, Pat Walker, Louise Moore, Mary Emma Martin.

Initiation will take place the first week in March.

Methodist Students To Hold Conference

Methodist students of South Carolina will convene for a conference in Greenville, February 21-23. The theme for the conference is "The Christian Student in Action," with emphasis on the problems of alcoholism, the church, and personal religion.

The speakers for the occasion are Dr. Shackford, Rock Hill; Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Nashville; Mr. Bryce Herbert, Bishopville; and Dr. W. T. Walker, Columbia. Mrs. Emma Grant, Methodist Student Director at Winthrop, will have charge of the social activities.

Among the Winthrop students who are planning to attend the state-wide conference are Sara Evans, Dimples Thomas, Martha Lang, Sara Bishop, Mary Feiler, Alice Johnson, Emma Grant, Mildred Pettigrew, and Jean Sellers.

South Carolina Union Re-States Its Aims

South Carolina Union held its monthly meeting at 5 o'clock on Thursday, February 6, in the Curry Library Society Room of Johnson Hall.

Katherine Wood, president, presented business matters for discussion, and the subject of the program was Olin D. Johnston.

Membership was reduced to a maximum of thirty. A committee was chosen for the purpose of making investigations of persons eligible for membership.

Each of the members was requested to state what they thought the Union stood for and to make suggestions for improvements of future program.

The purpose of the South Carolina Union was established as a means of becoming acquainted with the social and economic conditions of the state.

Music Students In Recital Wednesday

Music students presented the following program at the regular weekly recital, Wednesday afternoon, February 12, in Music Hall Auditorium:

Valse Caprice, Newland—Dorothy Coon. May Morning, Decca—Maudie Cox. Madale Arabie, Glazounoff—Svein Broek. I Know a Hill, Whelpley; Who'll Buy My Lavender? German—Elizabeth Teiser.

The Moon Behind the Cottonwood; Cadans; The Nightingale of Lincoln Inn, Oliver—Mary Frances Gonnell. Ave Maria, Schubert—Elizabeth Cochran.

Rush Hour in Hong Kong, Chaik—Maudie O'Brien.

Scherzo, Miss Remington, Cyril Scott—Mary O'Dell.

Margaret Cone Elected Archimedean President

Margaret Cone, senior of Waterboro, was unanimously elected president of the Archimedean Club on Friday, February 7, in Johnson Hall.

The other officers elected are Emma Grant, vice-president; Orlaya Barrett, recording secretary; "Deanie" Dell, corresponding secretary; and Claude Quinn, treasurer.

Immediately after the election the new officers were installed.

"Y" Social Committee Has Valentine Party

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Social Committee will entertain students and teachers at a Valentine party in February and August at a Valentine party in Johnson Hall, Friday night, February 14, at 8:30.

The following committee has charge of the entertainment: Rose Well Milling, chairman, Nell King, Lulu Hunt, Nell Maude Murray, Edna Quigg, Thress Driggers, and Louise Rogers.

Dr. Gist Gee Speaks At Chapel Wednesday

Dr. Gist Gee, instructor at Lander College and former vice-president of Yenching University at Peking, China, spoke in chapel Wednesday, February 12.

Before coming to Lander, Dr. Gee was a representative on the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Gee explained the progress in medicine which has been made in recent years, much of which has been due to work of the Rockefeller Foundation. He stated that before 1913 medicine in China had not been scientific and had consisted of the haphazard administration of drugs, but with the coming of the Rockefeller Foundation in 1914, China was induced to give up the old methods and adopt western medicine.

Dr. Gee explained that the work of the Foundation was threefold: (1) They took over the ineffectual hospitals that already existed, provided them with trained doctors and nurses, and thus raised the standards of medicine in China. Besides this, they put millions of dollars into the equipment of these hospitals, and in building a new hospital in Peking, (2) standards in medical schools, which formerly had been run by one or two men, were raised. They have also induced fourteen of the best colleges to add science departments to train students for a medical course; (3) public health instruction in cities has been developed, and is spreading out to include the rural population of China, which consists of 90 per cent of the total population.

Dr. Gee concluded his speech by saying that China is not a "yellow peril," but is one of the great nations of the future. He added that with America in the west and China in the east, the world has a chance for peace in the future.

Students Entertained By Mr. and Mrs. Roberts

Professor and Mrs. Walter B. Roberts entertained members of the sextette and voice students at their home on Oakland Avenue, Thursday, February 4, from 4 to 8.

Mr. Roberts entertained the guests with an informal presentation of four piano selections. Mr. Roberts, assisted by Mary Gene Robertson, served refreshments later on in the afternoon.

Miss Fuchs, Mary Davis, Eleanor Coughman, Dorothy Stroud, Sarah Agnes Johnson, Eva Peir, Geraldine Morris, Mildred Hayes, Anna Marian Busbee, Mary Frances Gonnell, Virginia McKeithen, and Mary Margaret Brunson were guests for the afternoon.

J.U.C. Makes Study Of Sidney Lanier

Members of the Winthrop Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met in Johnson Hall on Monday, February 3, at 5 o'clock.

A program on the life and works of Sidney Lanier was given. The program consisted of: "The Legend of Sydney Lanier," by Nell King; "Life and Song," by "Diddle" Hasell; "Lanier As An Apostle of the Gospel of Love," "Coby" Scott; and "Poems by Lanier," Marguerite Tidmarsh.

At the end of the program refreshments were served by Martha Wilkerson, Anna Pitta, and Hester Pitta.

Classical Fraternity Studies Women's Rights

"Women's Rights in Ancient Rome" was the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, Tuesday, February 11, in Johnson Hall. Elizabeth Brandt spoke on the rebellion against the Sumptuary Laws; Mabel Browne described the women of the Empire; and Frances Putnam gave an account of the women in public life.

At the close of the program, an effort was made to bring the address of all the members of Alpha Alpha chapter up to date.

Education Club Studies Mexico

The Elementary Education Club had its party at the snack, Saturday night, February 8.

Miss Dea Lechhead gave a talk on Mexico and illustrated it with slides at a meeting of the club held Saturday afternoon, February 8, in Training School, at 4 o'clock, before the club went to the snack. A Mexican supper was served at the snack.

The committee in charge of the preparation for the party included Helen Seale, Caroline Martin, and Josephine Hunter.

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Dr. Bert Cunningham Will Be Speaker Here

Dr. Bert Cunningham, professor of Zoology at Duke University, will speak on popular phases of the ductless glands or Endocrine System during the chapel hour, Wednesday, February 13.

Dr. Cunningham will speak on the same subject at the regular meeting of Tri Beta in Johnson Hall, Wednesday afternoon, February 13, at 4:15. In this address he will go into the scientific causes of mal-adjustment of the endocrine glands and will illustrate his lecture with original lantern slides.

Dr. Cunningham comes as an authority on this, as yet, little known subject, being a member of the editorial staff of Endocrinology.

Mrs. Cunningham will accompany Dr. Cunningham to Winthrop, and they will be special guests of the Biology Department and of Psi Chapter of Tri Beta, the national biology fraternity at Winthrop. The officers of the fraternity are Frances Masling, president; Isabel Keaton, vice-president; Rachel Hill, secretary; and Dorothy Waters, historian. The faculty sponsors of the fraternity are Dr. Zoobe E. Green and Miss Isabel Potter.

Student Conducts Guesome Business

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—When Paul Schroeder's phone rings in the early morning hours, it isn't a prankish friend calling to ask if he's sleeping well or news that someone's finally died and left him a million. Nine times out of ten it's the police, or state troopers, or the emergency ward of a hospital, with a request that Schroeder drop around with the hearse and pick up a little business.

Schroeder, a liberal arts student at Syracuse University, is official custodian of the city morgue from 6 p. m. to 4 a. m. of every day. The work doesn't bother him, he says—he took the job a year ago—and he thinks it may prove to have been a useful experience. He plans to enter medical school next fall.

Prophecies Demise Of College Endowments

Harrisburg, Pa.—(ACP)—Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, sums up the advice to the private colleges of America just offered by William Pearson, president of Allegheny College here. Endowments are due to become a rarity on the American scene, he warns.

"Regardless of the party in power," President Tolby said, "taxes will grow steadily higher, the number of great estates steadily smaller and the surplus out of which come the gifts to colleges, schools, churches, and other institutions will gradually disappear."

The change will not assume alarming proportions for about a decade, he said.

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" TO BE STAGED HERE

(Continued From Page One) cently, the San Carlo Opera Company. It is known of her that no matter what role she is portraying of her large operatic repertoire, she brings to each character real intelligence of interpretation.

Miss Almeta Milstead, who sings the role of the Handman and the Dew Fairy, has had a comparatively long career in opera in this country. For five years, Miss Milstead has been leading soprano of the Chateaux Opera Association under Mr. Albert Stoesel. She has sung for that company Clotilde Ben in "Madame Butterfly," a performance which was hailed by the critics as one of the finest interpretations of that role today. For a number of years she has been the soprano soloist at the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City.

Tom Williams, the Falstaff, has been unanimously acclaimed in the music centers of this America as a great concert artist. He received his vocal training under the direction of George Ferguson at the New England Conservatory of Music and in New York City Mr. Williams is said to use his baritone voice with the intelligent understanding of the mature artist. He has a comprehensive repertoire in all schools, modern and classic, in the fields of opera, oratorio, and concert.

The pianist, Marion Pedward, has recently joined the opera after many years of experience in concert and radio. For four years Miss Pedward played on the National Broadcasting System's coast-to-coast hook-up. Last season she was the featured artist in several of the Friday morning masterclasses at the Harrison-Plaza Hotel in New York.

SPREAKS IN DARRINGTON

Dr. Paul Wheeler made a speech before the Poetry Society of Darrington Tuesday, February 11.

SEXTETTE SINGS AT CHURCH

Winthrop College Sextette sang "Mark, Mark, My Soul" (Shelley) at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, February 8.

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