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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 13, NO. 17

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

MR. ALDEN G. ALLEY IS VESPER SPEAKER

"The Conflict in Ethiopia" and
"The League of Nations"

Are Lecture Topics

Mr. Alden G. Alley, member of the National Council for the Prevention of War, lectured on "The Conflict in Ethiopia," at Vespers in Main Auditorium, Sunday night, February 14, at 8:30.

The world, Mr. Alley said, is caught in a struggle between International anarchy and law. The nations of the world set up the order of peace together under law in the establishment of the Hague Court and the League of Nations. Mussolini is today a challenge to the new order, because Italy, under him, has embarked on a policy of treaty-breaking. The present Ethiopian crisis, he pointed out, is connected with the Japanese crisis of 1931. Japan succeeded because the nations said in truth it is a world in which guilty nations are not punished. Mr. Alley predicted that if Italy is successful in her present crime of aggression, the world will have to reckon with Adolf Hitler in five years.

Nations are trying, Mr. Alley said, to check the crime of Italian aggression and to protect the sanctity of the law with a courage and wisdom surpassing the handling of the business experts. There had been a mobilization of public opinion in this crisis, and much had been made use of the open forum of the League to appeal to the conscience of the nations of the world. The nations of the world, in response to Ethiopia's plea, constituted themselves into a peace force by agreeing not to sell munitions of war and secondary materials of war, and not to lend money or buy anything from Italy.

Mr. Alley said he did not know whether sanctions would prevent war. Working against the success of sanctions, he pointed out, were the unwillingness of nations to sacrifice their interests, the fear of Italy's action against the nations applying sanctions, and the activities of non-league members, the United States, Germany, and Japan. Mr. Alley said, however, that he thought there was a fifty-fifty chance for the success of sanctions.

There is a need of a world police force, Mr. Alley pointed out. This force, he contended, should be developed slowly and should work through economic and financial means. The peace force must not only say to nations, "Thou shall not war," but it must also find a peaceful way out of the difficulty for Italy and the other embittered nations. In other words these unlucky nations must be granted access to raw materials through intelligent protection.

In conclusion, Mr. Alley pointed out, that the embittered nations are not the only nations caused war. Contributing to the failure of the peace movement were the less developed nations and the timid nations who want peace but are unwilling to pay the price for it. The statement, he said, could not go far ahead of the public opinion of their nations. The individuals in the nations must widen their intellectual and moral horizons, must abandon the spirit of parochialism and arrogance.

Mr. Alley discussed "The League of Nations" at a meeting Sunday afternoon, February 16, in Johnson Hall, at 3 o'clock.

The League of Nations, Mr. Alley pointed out, is fundamentally a conference table where representatives of many people meet together and talk things over. The League tries to do the world for the time being a system of conferences with regular meetings of the Assembly in September and of the Council three times a year. The League also brings the nations rapidly into conference in hours of crisis. The Secretariat of the League with about eight hundred permanent employees gives early warning of any danger spot in the world. The Secretariat also gives impartial advice to statesmen since the first duty of a member of the Secretariat is to the League.

In conclusion, Mr. Alley pointed out that the League of Nations, a relatively newly created body, can not be expected to have the character of a well-matured nation, and is present an imperfect tool. The workers to use the tools are the citizens of the nations and they are lacking. "Don't worry," Mr. Alley said, "the League of Nations, the tools to pick themselves up and build the Temple of Peace."

STUDENT SENATE WILL HOLD LAST MEETING

Nine Items Are Approved For
Discussion Next Tues-
day

The Senate will meet Tuesday, February 23. This meeting will be the last that the 1935-36 senators will hold.

The Steering Committee has approved the following items of legislation to be considered by members of the Senate to be discussed at this meeting:

1. "The terms of Senators should be regulated so that the membership will not be entirely changed each year."

2. If Sunday night after a holiday is spent away from the college, it is counted as a week-end.

3. "The system of choosing college marshals should be revised to be more representative than it is at present."

4. Only seniors may walk off the college campus; they may walk in groups of four.

5. Students are requested not to save seats at Artist Courses and picture shows.

6. Girls will leave for entertainments by dormitories in rotation according to the order posted on the dormitory bulletin boards.

7. "Professors should be given an extra week-end."

8. "Students may receive callers in the houses of friends in Rock Hill on Saturday and Sunday nights."

9. Rules that have been passed by the Senate in the course of the year should be evaluated.

DR. CUNNINGHAM TALKS FOR BETA BETA BETA

Discusses the Effect of the En-
doctrines in Illustrated
Lecture

The effect of the endocrine glands on embryology was the topic of Dr. Bert Cunningham's illustrated lecture Wednesday afternoon, February 19, in Johnson Hall.

Francis Mealing, president of Beta Beta Beta, introduced the speaker.

The main subject of the address was the thyroid gland. Explaining that iodine is necessary for the proper functioning of this gland, Dr. Cunningham gave what he called his "South Carolina Chamber of Commerce Speech."

The thyroid gland regulates both growth and affective metabolism. One condition resulting from a decrease in the functioning of this gland is cretinism. Although one class of cretins can be cured, the other class can be made normally again by the use of thyroid extract.

Dr. Cunningham told of an experiment in which several female rats were fed thyroid extract until they developed a hyperthyroid condition. They were mated to the same male. The young were born normal (between 500 and 600 were raised in this way) but after about 30 days they began to show signs of abnormality in weight. At the end of 90 days this condition was very marked.

This experiment led to Dr. Cunningham's theory that during the prenatal stage, if the mother is in a hyperthyroid condition, the excess secretion of the thyroid extract causes the fetus to be born with a deformed brain.

In conclusion, Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Zeigler, chairman; Johnnie Bowie, Virginia Davis, Rose Lu Hicks, Rose Rudnick, Kate Hardin, Lila Bush, Jane Morgan, Evelyn Limhouse, Mamie Richele, Margaret Putnam, and Louise Johnson; and placement, Mary Frances Rowse, chairman; Nora Morgan, Gladys Guyton, Doris Hooks, and Jean Flynn.

DR. BURT CUNNINGHAM SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Discussed "The Endocrine Sys-
tem" in Assembly Wednes-
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NEW CLUB MEMBERS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

"Dark Town Strutters' Ball" Is
Theme of Entertainment Pre-
sented Thursday Night

Social Club initiates presented "The Dark Town Strutters' Ball" in the Gymnasium, Thursday night, February 13, at 6:30.

Ralle Sue Fuller was in charge of the program. "Dol" Stroud sang "Little Bit Independent." "The Bowery" was led by Sadie Scott. Clara Wall sang "Trucking" and Belle Wagner tapped. Jane Crotel had a dulcet voice. Jean Cushman sang "Come Up and See Cuss' Sometime"; and Little Babies sang "Living in a Great Big Way."

In conclusion, Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Zeigler, chairman; Johnnie Bowie, Virginia Davis, Rose Lu Hicks, Rose Rudnick, Kate Hardin, Lila Bush, Jane Morgan, Evelyn Limhouse, Mamie Richele, Margaret Putnam, and Louise Johnson; and placement, Mary Frances Rowse, chairman; Nora Morgan, Gladys Guyton, Doris Hooks, and Jean Flynn.

Zetas Alpha Held Meeting Thursday

Zetas Alpha met Thursday afternoon, February 21, at 5 o'clock in Curry Literary Society Hall.

The program consisted of discussions on the following topic, "A Thirteen Period Calendar," Lee Dorn, Mrs. Morris, "Artificial Radiation"; Catherine O'Neill, "Zinc Work in the High Valley"; Arthur Mae McLeod; and "The Lost Art of Hardening Copper." Gladys Howell was the accompanist.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1924

TOWARD STUDYING

During the past few weeks many parents have been writing to the officers of the college concerning the fact that their daughters' grades have not measured up to what they had expected. They contend that lack of sufficient time in which to be alone and study is the principal cause. We are inclined to agree with them.

During the past few years freedom in visiting from room to room during study hour has been allowed. The purpose of this freedom was to facilitate students studying together if they wished, not to facilitate their gossiping, hull sessioning, and loitering. Nevertheless, more gossiping and loitering seems to be done.

There are students at Winthrop who really want to study, but who are, from their own politeness, often prevented from doing so when other students having nothing to do come in at the beginning of study hour and stay to the end, seeking entertainment. "Don't Disturb" signs used to be set there intruders are carelessly brushed aside as inconsequential. And, what can we do about it?

Johnson Hall has recently been opened during study period for those people who do not feel that they must study; so let them use it for their recreation—and not their friends' rooms. Also, we all must remember that "Don't Disturb" signs really mean something, and should be observed. By observing the rules of QUIET hour, plenty of time for study will be available, and we will be more apt to reach the standard in grades which our parents have set for us.

LET US GOVERN AND BE GOVERNED

In pre-Revolutionary France, an unbalanced condition existed: the ruling classes, who accepted the privileges that went with their status, refused to accept the responsibilities naturally belonging to their rank. At Winthrop a like condition has existed for some time.

During the past year, Student Government has been on trial, apparently; and the attitude of the student body toward it has improved a great deal. There still remains, however, the idea of "Gimme, gimme," without the willingness to put up collateral.

Do you think that those persons who are continually making use of the privileges that Student Government affords them are also willing to help enforce the regulations that Student Government enacts? Do those students build up a law-abiding atmosphere? Or do they stretch Student Government privileges to the breaking point—and beyond?

Most students want to keep Student Government on the campus—but are they helping to make it a strong government? A person does not have to be a member of the Executive Board to be an enforcer of Student Government. She need not report infractions of petty offenses. There are other ways that are often more effective. A word dropped here and there—among your best friends, for instance—will do much toward creating a law-abiding attitude; for your friends want your approval and they'll wear home downtown instead of ankles if you make your attitude clear.

There's another side to the question, too. What Student Government has given, it can take away again. If regulations are passed that do not work satisfactorily, those regulations can be nullified. If you want the rights that Student Government gives you—the privileges of self-government—then you must begin by being self-governed by its regulations.

A Scotchman stood on the bridge. My gazing down at the water. A convict coming down the river suddenly overtook him. He went down, came up gasping. The Scot looked on. Down he went again, and when he came up again, the Scot shouted to him, "Say man, if you don't come up the next time, may I have the boat?"—Annan's Log.

We see by the Rotunda that a doctor at the University of Kentucky has been knighted by *re*-King Alfonso of Spain for stamping out sleeping sickness in Spanish Guiana. Just imagine what that man could do for the campus!—The Florida Flambeau.

To the Old Fashion Girl—Be good, sweet maiden, and let who will be clever.—The Old Gold and Black.

Women make better lawyers than men, according to every comparative measurement of these characteristics of lawyers studied by the Human Engineering Laboratory of Stevens Institute.

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BLUE SPECTATOR

Although it's late to talk about initiation, still we must comment on some of the queer looking people we saw walking up and down our halls last Thursday and Friday. Want to know?

Speaking of plays—now we see why so many people went to see "Wild Nell"—an advertising poster on every wall! And then how could we stay away with all our teachers playing parts?—And congratulations to the Masquers—"Cupid and Calores" was mighty good.

The Spectator expects to see more than "Spud" taking reducing capsules in preparation for the "Masquerade."

By the way, did you hear about Bobbie's Hotel? Did you hear about Bobbie's Hotel? Beautiful Orchestra featuring the "Beautiful Lady in Blue" to the tune of the "Sister" of Winthrop University Saturday night? Soon we'll really believe that we are beautiful ladies in blue with Guy and Boo both serenading us.

Doesn't it seem strange to see "Weetie," "Sis," Marian, and Lena Reid downtown town again? And how did you like Weetie's hair during initiation?

Want to see the movie a horsey Friday night—but why wouldn't it be with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire dancing feet? We can hardly wait until tomorrow night to see Buddy's "Dance Band."

Imagine our amazement to see the smarset girl in North pushing and pushing on the downtown post office door and wondering and wondering why it won't open when the sign reads "Push."

Did you hear about the Freshman from third floor Reddy who went to Vespers for the first time Saturday night with anklets on and wondered why she couldn't get in? Ask Jane about that.

And then there was the freshman from North who spent a glorious weekend at Clemmons and then received five letters from boys she didn't even remember. We wonder if it made her happy.

Candy and telegrams, and telegrams and candy! The Winthrop matmen have been kept quite busy lately. It seems that we all still have a Valentine.

Miss Hall gave her classes subjects for English parallel and we wonder why they choose "The Way Home."

We actually believe we'll soon go to have to move into a room room for the car's . . . And did you hear about the Citadel Freshman who wrote to the Citadel in North and informed her that they were to wear coats, meaning dress suits? . . .

We hear that there is a certain "town girl" who is being married soon but is only allowed three days in which to be married because "we never give but three days for weddings" . . . And did you know that since the fah had attacked the Citadel, the cadets have been allowed an extra hour's sleep in the mornings, as well as being shown special movies as a diversion?

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CAMPUS FIGURES DIG AT EQUESTRIENNE SCIENCE

Bishop, Wardlaw, and Peace
Learn "Horse Sense"
From Book

"Although learning to ride a horse isn't quite as thrilling (unless you have an extremely imaginative mind) when the knowledge is obtained from a book while one is comfortably ensconced in the depths of an arm chair, nevertheless it is much safer and less painful. This spoke Miss Eliza Wardlaw in an interview on the relative merits and demerits of learning to ride horseback from a book and from a horse."

(We will hasten to explain here that Miss Wardlaw, Miss Iva Bishop, and Miss Louise Peace have recently resorted to the book method of learning this art. They prevailed upon Miss Davis to order for the library a book entitled "The Art of Riding" by M. J. McTaggart, 798.32, M25A.)

Miriam Speights, bearing of the said plight of the above mentioned trio, nobly came to their rescue by writing her own manuscript, having acquired no less than three hundred pages of it, one attempt at Callicrane's mile. In her book, "Horse-Sense," Miss Speights gives the "Crummy Method" of riding, in which she states at least to have found a place to use her psychology.

The two books mentioned above are remarkably alike in some instances. For example, when Mr. McTaggart states simply, "Ride with firmness, sympathy and patience," Miss Speights elaborates and advises a world-beater to "talk intelligently, don't indulge in pointed, direct, pithy with pathos, glow understandingly. Grand Plato, Homer or Gertrude Stein!"

An illustration of the practicality of Miss Speights' book is shown by this bit of advice: "When crossing a paddock, wrap your limbs around neck of animal, and the paddling ham will be safe."

One thing we couldn't understand at first was a statement made by Mamie Hendricks, chief encourager of the trio, to the effect that "Miss Bishop was awfully scared the other day from trying to learn horseback riding." It was hard for us to comprehend why reading a book would make anyone scare, but the mystery was cleared up through the discovery that the three were practicing on a couple of horses that live out in town.

We suggest that the group could make more progress if the horses were taught the same book, so that at least the poor animals would know what was expected of them.)

However, Elias (the hired man), doesn't put too much faith in "book learning." When Miss Peace insisted on getting him to read the book on "practices" days, he finally said, "Easlin, but we better ride de horse 'stead of readin' do book."

But if we don't end this, the entire staff will be compelled by the Misses Wardlaw, Bishop, and Peace to follow Miss Speights' suggestion: "If you can't take one gal, try another girl."

One Boy the Principal Couldn't Kick He's Robert Wardlaw, 17 years old who has just been graduated from high school in Alton, Illinois. He is going to college next fall to study law. We don't know for sure, but we imagine Robert is being delayed by offers from college basketball coaches right now.

Robert is 5 feet, 4 inches in height and weighs 130 pounds.

Bobbie is still growing. Doctor thinks he may become the tallest man in recorded history . . .

One could think Mr. Wedlow should be able to impress a jury.

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For two weeks we will give one of our new Nutri-Tonic Oil Shampoo for \$1.00, and one of our Shampoo for \$1.50. Waste for \$3.50; all guaranteed. Make an appointment now.

People's Beauty Shoppe

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MT. GALLANT ICE CREAM
"Made in Rock Hill!"
Either Bulk or Block for Parties

Phone 666

CAMPUS SIN' AROUND

Expensive . . .

A cigarette fad at Loyola University delved into higher mathematics the other day to find how much it cost him to smoke. He made the startling discovery that he could enjoy forty-five more dates a year if he would abstain from smoking. According to this statistician, the average student on the Loyola campus smokes about 10 packages a week (which amounts to about \$20 packs a year). The cost of \$3.60. Now figure how much his dates cost him.—The Davidsonian.

A student at a certain western university, caught without a term paper one day, snatched one from his fraternity file, typed it, and handed it over. From one girl who had "had personal experience" at Wellesley, The writer of the letter, who signs himself D. Barncroft, who lives in Wellesley Hills, and who is entrenched at Harvard, speaks as follows:

"Our attention has recently been called to an interesting and instructive article appearing in the current issue of the Wellesley College News under the heading 'Down With Sloppy, Unimaginative Clothes.' It is most regrettable that the information there published cannot be made more widely available to the subjects analyzed. We shall certainly try to conform to the specifications you advocate."

"Do you think that paper was worth an 'A'?" queried the professor.

The student, thinking to charm the former with a display of modesty admitted he had expected a "B."

"Well, it's worth an 'A,' see?" said the professor. "When I wrote it 15 years ago, it got a 'C.' I'm glad to see that it has at last received its due recognition."—Rollins Sandpaper.

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This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Two excellent pieces of journalism got into the college press this winter. One was an interview by Samia Maita, University of Wisconsin, with the late Longfellow and the other was an accidental interview with a boy just off Princeton campus, by a reporter for the Princeton paper.

Maita's story gave an idea of Longfellow's tremendous bustling, hectic, overworking energy.

Except:

"A door flew open, Hussey's head popped out. 'Come on in boy!' went rumbling down the hall."

"I'm a college student." I run further.

"I know all about colleges. I run one."

"What do you think should be taught in college?"

"Arithmetic. That's all. Plain and simple arithmetic. You've got to show the girls that you're something wrong in nine hundred and ninety-nine ways being fed on one portion of hay and one hay being fed on nine hay and one hay being fed on nine hay feed and ninety-nine portions of hay feed."

"What you've got to do is read a book. He jumped out of his chair, almost overturning his desk. He vibed a very pretty secretary out of the way.

"I'll give you some real literature. Ever hear about the Share the Wealth idea?"

Suddenly he left me. He ran into an adjoining room. I turned to go. "Where are you going?" Mr. Longfellow was back.

"Did you say you were a college student? Well, listen, I didn't say you were a college student. You're a professor and you're going to come a brain-truster. Do you hear?"

The Princeton interview demonstrated that slavery conditions still exist in the southern chain gang. "A fellow had to do was even look cock-eyed at a guard and he'd get the lash," said the interviewee. "If you've ever had a lash with pieces of iron on the end come down on your back you'll know how it feels."

Shackles, he said, were clamped on his legs and the rivets smashed with an iron hammer.

Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio has been rather rough on the state's treasurer of funds to Ohio State University. As a result, an old epigram is being passed about on the campus in this new form: "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do to Davey."

Harvard Youth Gives Comments On Fashions

When the News broadcast to the world a fad of Wellesley's pet peeves in regard to men and their clothes, a prompt reply from one of the management set aside some invaluable time for the girls who want to be popular, from one who had "had personal experience" at Wellesley. The writer of the letter, who signs himself D. Barncroft, who lives in Wellesley Hills, and who is entrenched at Harvard, speaks as follows:

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From the notice of "classes": "The professor, noticing the laughter, wheeled around, walked back, looked at the sign, looked at the boy; he then calmly erased the "L" in "laugh" and walked away.—E. Maronian.

A Wellesley girl who was slightly ashamed about exposing her long woolen underwear before her ethereal-looking roommate at Dartmouth house parties, began a hasty explanation:

"You see, this is as she pulled off her ski suit, "these are my father's. I don't usually wear them. Oh, that's nothing," said her companion, pulling off her outer garments, and showing an equally long pair of gray woolens. "These are my grandfather's."—Wellesley College News.

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DR. ELEAZER SPEAKS ON RACE PROBLEMS

Director of Interracial Commission Discusses Racial Problems and Obligations

Dr. Robert B. Eleazer, Educational Director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation in Atlanta, discussed informally "The Familyhood of the Human Race," at Vesper, Wednesday night, February 19, in Johnson Hall.

Dr. Eleazer pointed out that the pagan religions might be represented by a straight line connecting man with God. The Christian religion must also, however, take in man's relations with man. The circle, he said, would have God as the center and all the human race as the circumference. "To become a Christian," Dr. Eleazer said, "means voluntarily to accept one's place in God's family." Being a member of God's family circle, he pointed out, is the answer to the racial problems. The laws of the small family must be applied to the larger family of race. Every person must be regarded as value in himself; a spirit of brotherhood must prevail; and, lastly, in the larger human community, the law of love or of action good will toward members of the race must be applied.

Dr. Eleazer spoke in Johnson Hall, Wednesday at 8 o'clock, on the subject of "Inter-racial Relations and Obligations."

Dr. Eleazer first placed the question, "What is the foundation for the existing attitude toward the negro?" Answering his question he stated that the problem traces back to the time of slavery. It is encouraging to note, however, that today the trend toward advancement of the negro is increasing though by no means has it progressed sufficiently. The speaker then cited instances whereby schools have rendered the South an invaluable service in solving this negro question.

Earlier in the day Dr. Eleazer spoke to several classes in education and sociology on different phases of the racial problem. He distributed among the students a variety of pamphlets, including "Singers in the Dawn," "A Zoology of American Negro Poetry," "Education and Race Relations," and "America's Tenth Man."

FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS AT CONCERT

Coker College Entertains Winthrop Visitors to Hoffman Program

Professor Walter B. Roberts, Miss Jessie Buchanan, Miss Vivian Eliza, Mrs. J. P. Knaid, Miss Dora Harrington, Miss Jeannette Roth, Miss Ruth Stephenson, Martha Barrie, Virginia Campbell, Mary Courtney, Zeligene Moor, Minnie Greene Moore, Anna Louis Reznick, Little Royal, Rose Budnick, Miriam Spiegel, Mary O'Dell, and Julia Warren, attended the piano concert presented by Josef Hoffman, at Coker College, Hartsville, Tuesday night, February 12.

Ticks from Winthrop attending the concert were entertained at dinner in the Coker dining room, Tuesday night.

Local Musicians Are Heard In Charlotte

Jack Steely and Mary Davis were given auditions by Dr. John Shirley Williamson, Director of the Westminster Choir, at the Selwyn Hotel in Charlotte, Thursday afternoon, February 20.

Mrs. Constance Wardle, Christine Brown, Eva Fair, Dorothy Thackston, Elizabeth Coltrane, Elizabeth Ketchem, Elizabeth Tester, and Sara Proctor, attended the concert presented by the Choir Thursday night.

Dr. Naudain Attends National Defense Meet

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Mandan have returned from a recent trip to Washington, D. C., where Dr. Naudain represented South Carolina at the meeting of the National Defense Council. Congressman J. J. McDavid, also of South Carolina, was the main speaker at this meeting.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CRIME AND LOVE ARE THEMES OF 'WILD NELL'

Dramatic Pathos and Heroic Martyrdom Characterize Presentation

Unrequited love, and crime on the plains, were the themes of a thrilling melodrama, "Wild Nell," with much pathos before a wildly enthusiastic audience Tuesday night, February 19.

The play began with a touchingly pathetic scene as Lady Vere de Vere Hoffman bade adieu to fair England and began to pick violets from the plain with tears streaming down her cheeks. The plot thickened when Spot-Horn James and Sitting Bull Noel spotted Lady Hoffman sitting on a cactus plant — not, however, before Handsome Harry Gore had not the heart to tell the fair dame that she had broken the heart of Wild Nelly Flink.

A heroic horseback race satire between two sticks was the piece de resistance of the drama. As the audience stood fervently cheering, the hero Harry Gore, hidden by Wild Nelly Flink, rescued Lady Hoffman from the savages whom White Star Goggans had graded to violence. The play ended as Gore and Hoffman were reunited with many tender manifestations of their mutual love, and Wild Nelly Flink died the death of a martyr on the altar of love.

Often, in the course of the drama, Marguerite Zeigler, who read the pantomime, could not be heard through the din made by the deeply affected audience. At the end of the performance the cast were given seventeen curtain calls.

ALPHA PSI ZETA ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Psychology Fraternity Initiates Twelve Pledges At Meeting Yesterday

Twelve new members were taken in at a meeting of Alpha Psi Zeta, psychology fraternity, at 9 o'clock Thursday, February 20, in Johnson Hall.

The pledges were required to stand intricate psychological tests in order to prove themselves worthy of membership. After the initiation the entertainment committee served refreshments.

The new members of the club are Marlene Baker, Marion Carter, Lillian Eddie, Barbara Farnsworth, Katherine Myers, Helen Phillips, Lillie Rogoff, Dorothy Smith, Julie Warren, and Lillian Wert.

York Oratorical Contest Held Here

The York County High School Oratorical Contest was held Friday, February 14, at Winthrop College.

As a result of this contest Dick Burns, 11th grade Rock Hill High student, and William Jackson of Columbia, won York County high school district oratorical contest of the North Carolina Education Association.

Winners in the district contest will compete in the state contest to be held February 28, in Columbia. State winners for boys and girls will each receive a \$200 four-year scholarship to college.

Judges for the High School contest were Dr. R. L. Wiggins, Dr. W. R. Rogers, and Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, of Winthrop faculty.

As a result of the county contest, Frances Craig, of Winthrop Training School, will represent York County grammar schools in the district meet to be held Friday, February 21, at Winthrop. Judges in the York County school contest for York County were a group of York faculty members.

In the grammar schools the contest does not go beyond the district. The district offers a \$10 cash prize.

Alumnae Conference Ended Last Saturday

The Third Regional Conference of the American Alumnae Council came to a close Saturday, February 15, with a tour of Winthrop College campus and a tea at the home of Mrs. Ralph Smith.

Those who were representatives to the conference are the following:

Virginia — Mary Baldwin College, Randolph-Macon, Hollins College; North Carolina—Davidson, Women's College of the University of North Carolina; Greensboro College for Women; Duke University, University of North Carolina; South Carolina—Winthrop, Limestone; Georgia—Armenia Scott, State College for Women; Mercer, Emory; Alabama—State College for Women; Tennessee—State College for Women; Rollins College.

Two new chapters of Winthrop

Alumnae have recently been organized in Aiken and Spartanburg.

The first meeting of the Aiken chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Smith (Dora Owens '24).

Mrs. Smith was elected president.

Mrs. Gladys Edgerton, vice-president;

Mrs. Cyrilie Livingston, secretary and treasurer; and Virginia Wyman, glesner.

At the first meeting of the new

chapter at Fountain Inn, Mrs. Roy

Oashwell was elected president; Gladys

Rogers, vice-president; Ollie Ward,

secretary-treasurer; and A. H.

Feden, glesner.

MASQUERS PRESENTED "CUPID AND CALORIES"

Three-Act Comedy Produced Recently—Thackston, Pauling Directors

"Cupid and Calories," a three-act comedy by Fannie Barnett Linksy, was presented by the Masquers at their semi-annual public performance Saturday evening, February 16, in Johnson Hall Auditorium.

The scene of the play was laid in the Betsy Ross House, a hotel for working girls. Mary Buford Fregnan played the part of Valeria Claridge, who had just returned to the house after a tour of the country, bringing with her Margaret Lee, played by Alice Williamson.

Val and her friend were gladly welcomed by the girls, except Hannah Bloody (played by Jo Ann), whose caustic and jealousy was the cause of many misunderstandings and almost broken hearts. It was Hannah who was always accusing Spud (Mary Glover) of being so fat that no man would love her; it was she who almost stole an art award from Jean (Louise Knight), who needed it desperately; and it was she who nearly caused Val's love affair to go on to rocks.

"Dimples" Thomas took the part of "Watney," the middle-aged dream-creator, who, having let her interfere with her love, lent a sympathetic ear to the problems of the girls.

It was white Natalie Winslow (Louise Pant), come home one night and announced that she was going to be married that night that they saw important developments in the plot. Miss Graydon (Linda Waller), the plot, Miss Graydon (Linda Waller), the plot, a society girl, acted as a peace broker between Val, Margaret and Winifred and their estranged lovers.

Everybody was pleased except Hannah and perhaps Miss Lightbody, better known to the girls as the bodyguard (Charlie Frances Stewart). And Spud, being assured by Jimmy that he loved her despite any excess fat she might have, discarded her strict diet and exercises and began to live a happy life again.

The other characters were Bunny, Dorothy Thackston; Hortense, Miss Graydon's maid, Madeline Padgett; and Sudsy, the "general help at the house," Mary Louise Green.

The play was produced under the supervision of Miss Florence A. Munn, Dorothy Thackston and Catherine Hunt Pauling directed the performance; Marian McAdams had charge of the costumes, and Remee Linley, of the properties.

Dr. W. D. Maggins Is Honored By Commission

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—The Educational Policies Commission announced at its headquarters office here today that W. D. Maggins has been appointed as Consultant ex officio for the Commission.

The appointment of a group of educational leaders as consultants is an important item in the program of the Educational Policies Commission.

The Commission was appointed for a five-year term of office in December, 1941, by joint action of the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendence to develop long-range planning for the improvement of American schools.

The policies of the Commission will be developed from its contacts with educational and civic leaders serving as consultants in all parts of the country. It is an agency of leadership and service rather than an agency for bringing about standardization and uniformity.

The consultants will receive important materials prepared by the Educational Commission and will be asked to assist the Commission by giving their opinions on issues submitted, by raising additional issues to be considered, by disseminating recommendations, and by reporting the conclusions of important committees of which the consultants are members.

Alumnae Chapters Recently Organized

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For Your Spring Purchases, Wright's Offers a Bargain

Wright's Beauty Parlor

BOOK AND KEY STUDIES "ITALIAN RENAISSANCE"

Program Is Presented Before Members of Phi Beta Kappa

"The Italian Renaissance" was the topic of a program of Book and Key, held in Johnson Hall Library, Tuesday afternoon, February 12, at 4:30 o'clock.

The field of study was treated in three papers. "The Italian Renaissance and the Part Played by Petrarch and Boccaccio," by Lucretia Daviel, reviewed the period of the renaissance and the earliest evidence of the movement. "The Recovery of Classical Learning," by Mary Stuart Mills, outlined the principal discoveries in ancient Greek and Latin manuscripts, the awakening of archaeological interest, and the outstanding figures of the age in those fields. "The Founding of the Great Libraries of the Italian Renaissance," by Anna Pitts, treated the subject of the conception of the libraries, the manuscripts in them, and the influence and value of those libraries to modern scholars.

Dr. Dennis Martin, faculty sponsor for Book and Key, discussed the importance in translating, editing, and collating ancient manuscripts for publication in book form.

Guests of Book and Key for the afternoon were Dr. and Mrs. Jarrell, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Dr. Helen K. Bussell, Dr. Mary Armentrout. Members present were Anna Pitts, Catherine Hunt Pauling, Wagner Dye, Lucretia Daniel, Mary Stuart Mills, Francis Mealing, Dr. Dennis Martin, faculty sponsor. Refreshments were served during the hour.

LITTLE THEATRE WILL PRESENT COMEDY SOON

"Skidding," Three-Act Play, to Be Given in Johnson Hall

February 25

"Skidding," a three-act comedy by Aurasia Roubert, will be presented by the Little Theater in Johnson Hall Tuesday evening, February 25, at 8 o'clock.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Loraine Smart; Judge Hard, Charlie Spence; Jr. Grandpa Hard, Ralph Buddin; Andrew Hardy, Bill Robbins; Marian Hardy, Mrs. Gretchen Steele; Estelle Hard, Campbell; Mrs. Harriet Channing; Wayne Trouton; III; Bob Stiles; Harry Wilkes; Miss Angie Polden; Mr. Stubbs; George A. Willis; and Aunt Millie, Mrs. James Leslie, Jr.

Mrs. E. Terry is directing the performance.

MISS IDA J. DACUS FEEDS STARVING BIRDS

Are you interested in birds? Then you simply must see the sanctuary Miss Dacus has been providing for them this winter in her flower garden behind the Little Hall and the library.

There are several bright-colored birdhouses on the arches; Miss Dacus is hoping that as the roses begin to bloom on the trellises the birds will make their homes there.

For the sky birds, such as the brilliant thrush, Miss Dacus scatters crumbs upon the ground. The bolder birds, however, receive their portion upon the feeding boards scattered about the garden. It is interesting to note that during the snow more than a gallon of crumbs was consumed each day by the starving birds.

Miss Dacus tells us that she has attracted to her garden many kinds of birds, including a pair of Anna's Hummingbird in this part of the state. Some of the birds that have been caring for are the blue jay, the mockingbird, the wood thrush, the brown thrasher, the robin, the starling, the red crossbill, the towhee, the junco, the b-rain thrush, the red-headed woodpecker, and various sparrows.

Parents' Day Plans Are Progressing

Plans for Parents' Day at Winthrop are still going forward, and invitations are to be sent out at an early date.

This is to be a day for parents to visit the college and to observe the everyday routine of life at Winthrop. They will visit classes and see the ordinary functions of our daily life in practice.

COLLEGE ENSEMBLE PLAYS

Winthrop College String Ensemble played for chapel exercises at York High School in York, Wednesday, February 19.

Hot Dogs, Sandwiches, Pie, Drinks, Fruits

at LITTLE CANARY SODA AND SANDWICH CO.

Have you begun the New Year right by thinking about your future security?

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCY

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Tennis Rackets \$3.35 and up
Tennis Balls \$1.00 and up
Golf Balls \$1.00 and up
Complete Line of Golf Clubs and Golf bags—Wholesale Prices to Winthrop Girls

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EIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Full fashioned sheer chiffon; also semi-chiffon hose, slightly irregular \$1.50 and up

Nebel and Setor Glass hose, first quality in all new spring colors. Nebel or Setor Glass hose, first quality in all new spring colors. \$1.50 or 2 pr. \$1.00

Assorted Colors of mercerized cotton anklets, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2. 15¢ pr.

Evening in Paris, Cara Nome, Coty's, Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Products. Drugs of all kinds. Let us serve you.

RATTERREE DRUG CO.

If you have trouble with your nose during the new year, let me take them in hand.

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Lost and Found

LOST—One manish personality, one dinked necklace, "Horizon," and one very short hair cut. I found please destroy. Suggestions: Use the name Jane.