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## The Johnsonian March 6, 1936

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# The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 15, NO. 13

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

## Florence Dargan Will Preside At 1936 May Day Festivities

Florence Dargan will preside at Senior Class Meeting on Wednesday

### SELECTS MAID-OF-HONOR

Gwendolyn Coleman, Elizabeth Holt, Louise Howe, Josephine Hunter Senior Attendants

Florence Dargan of Florence was voted as a meeting of the Senior Class Meeting, March 4. She has chosen Rosanne Howard of Florence her maid-of-honor. Gwendolyn Coleman of Darlington, Elizabeth Holt of Newberry, Louise Howe of Hendersonville, North Carolina, and Josephine Hunter of Orange, were elected by the class as senior may attendants for the 1936 celebration of May Day.

Florence Dargan was class treasurer and basketball manager during her Freshman year. She has been a member of the basketball team and swimming team for three years, a member of the Social Service Club, and a member of Theta Gamma Club, this year being its president. She was a May attendant during her Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years, and was voted president in the Senior Class this year. She is a member of the Sigma Kappa Sigma social club, and is its standard representative this year.

Rosanne Howard has been a member of the swimming and basketball teams since her Freshman year. She is treasurer of Theta Gamma Club and a member of Beta Alpha. She is president of Sigma Kappa Sigma social club.

Gwendolyn Coleman is assistant business manager of The Johnsonian, social editor of The Teller, and a member of the Psychology Club, Wade Hampton Literary Society and Upsilon Tau Epistolian social club.

Elizabeth Holt is art editor of The Teller, business manager of the Magazine, President of the Young Democrats, and class representative in the Senate. She is a member of Tau Omega Kappa social club.

Louise Howe is President of the Student Government Association. She has been a college marshal, secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, treasurer of the Winthrop Literary Society, member of The Johnsonian staff, and Secretary and Treasurer of Pi Kappa Phi. She is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi social club.

Josephine Hunter is secretary of the Standards Committee of Social Clubs. She was a member of the Choral Club and choral choir, and a May attendant her Sophomore and Junior years. She is a member of the Elementary Education Club and the Senate, and is president of Kappa Phi social club.

## NEW JOURNAL WILL BE ISSUED SOON

March Issue To Include Stories, Essays, Plays, And Poetry By Students

Caroline Crum, editor-in-chief of The Winthrop Journal, has announced that the March issue will be published soon.

The issue will include two stories: "To Him Who Walks" and "A Soldier and a Gentleman" and a play, "Little Things."

There will be several sketches: "Sophistry" by Rose Riddick; "Death Has Two Hands" by Caroline Crum; "They Call Them" by Mary Louise; "Magdalena" by "Diaphan" Thomas; and "Renaissance" by Marguerite Zeigler. The essays are "An Art One Begins" by Anna Rosenblum; "Rambling About Horses" by "Diaphan" Thomas; and "Whitstone" by Maryland Wilson.

"Theater Tips" written by Lois Young, and "Everybody's Gearing In" by Tirah McAlpine, are two features of the issue. The book reviews were written by Marguerite Zeigler and Lois Young. Evelyn Brock, Betty Carrison, Caroline Crum, Maryland Wilson, and Eunice Wreden have contributed poetry for this issue of The Journal.

## BASKETBALL GAMES TO BEGIN TODAY

Class Tills Begin Today; Will Last Through Tuesday

Basketball games that were postponed due to influenza will be played Friday, March 4, Monday, March 6, and Tuesday, March 10, at 4 o'clock in the gym.

Miss Frances P. Hoffman, assisted by "Big" West, chairman of the Basketball Club and the manager, Jerry Greener, Seniors, "Birdie" McCutcheon, Junior, Helen Maude Murray, Sophomore, and Ines Kelly, Freshman, have worked with the various class teams during the season.

The first game at 4 o'clock Friday will see the Seniors and Sophomores battling to the last minute of the game. On the same afternoon the Juniors will engage their sister class, the Freshmen, in the struggle for supremacy.

Monday, the Seniors and Freshmen will tangle up in their game while later the Juniors and Sophomores will vie with each other in the number of points scored.

Final Games  
Final games will be played on Tuesday. Seniors and Juniors will engage in their annual game while the Freshmen and Sophomores will contend for their rights. These games will decide the winner of the basketball tournament and the cup will be presented to the winning team.

All classes are urged to be present at the game to cheer their teams to victory. The cheer leaders will be present to lead the yells and songs.

Seniors who are out for basketball games are "Big" West, chairman of the club, Jean Greener, Manager, Aletha Briggs, Sara Beth Burnett, Rebecca Cook, Florence Dargan, Rosanne Howard, Eleanor King, Alice Kinross, Dot Manning, Louise Rogers, and Betty Sweetney.

Junior Squad  
"Birdie" McCutcheon, manager of the Juniors, has on her squad Helen Maude Murray, Andrea Bryan, Katie Coker, Lorena Colosky, Virginia Harvey, Nell Jackson, Vance Marlan Elice, Nell Martin, Elma Pearson, Martha Rice, Jessie Tesque, Catherine Umer, and Della Young.

Sophomore Squad  
Helen Maude Murray, acting for the Sophomores, includes on her squad Ines Kelly, Dickie Brown, Frances Brown, Nancy Cook, Ruth Elliot, Jean Pitt, Louise Oatson, Laurita Griffin, M. E. Martin, Roberta Marsh, Margie McKeekin, Rebecca MacPee, Jean MacLaurin, Florence MacPee, Julia Thomas, and Sara Westbrook.

Freshman Squad  
Freshman Manager Ines Kelly will choose her team from the following girls: Flossie Claus, Kinsey Evans, Elizabeth Fowler, Grace Punderbuck, Mary Green, Edith Henderson, Frances Logare, Hagenway Pedersen, Carolyn Riley, Mildred Ross, Nettie Wells, and Ruth Wigdard.

## WINTHROP PROFESSOR RECEIVES BIG HONOR

Miss Cragwall Heads State Association For Second Time

Miss Sarah Cragwall, head of the Home Economics Department at Winthrop, was re-elected president of the South Carolina Home Economics Association, at the final session of the annual meeting held in Columbia on February 25. Miss May Shaw Gilliam, head of the extension department of Winthrop College, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The membership of the association, which was headed by Miss Cragwall during the past year, is composed of extension workers, rural resettlement workers, and home makers.

## Students Conduct Evangelistic Service

Pete Gillette and Felix Arnold, students at Louisville Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, are conducting a series of Student Evangelistic Services at the Winthrop B. S. U. room, Monday through Friday, March 2-6. These meetings are a part of the South-wide observance of Student Evangelistic Week.

## SUE HASTINGS' CAST FITS PUPPET SHOW

Internationally Famed Troupe Presents "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Robin Hood"

"Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Robin Hood" were presented by Sue Hastings' troupe in Main Auditorium, Tuesday, March 3, at three and eight o'clock. The scenes in "Jack and the Beanstalk" were laid in the home of Jack, and in the home of the giant. The third scene showed Jackie triumphantly over the giant, and rich with his golden hair, and hen that laid the golden eggs.

Added attractions were "The Three Little Pigs," "Raggedy Ann," "Soldiers on Parade" and "The Circus."

Evening Performance  
The first scene of "Robin Hood," the evening performance, was laid in Sherwood Forest. The second scene was laid in the courtyard of the sheriff's house in Nottingham where good King Richard banished the sheriff, pardoned Robin Hood, and pardoned his proposed marriage with Marian.

Additional features of the evening performance were the song and dance numbers: "A Bench in the Park in the Springtime," "Bringin' in a Hammock," "The Maid and Her Cow," impersonation of Maurice Chevalier, and "Sons of War from Harlem." Members of the company showed how puppets are manipulated by presenting "Saint George and the Dragon."

The manager of the marionettes explained how puppets are made in an interview after the matinee performance. All her marionettes are made and repaired in Sue Hastings' New York studio. The heads of the puppets are modeled in plaster of Paris, and are cast in plastic wood which looks like thick apple sauce. (Some marionette-makers use paper mache for this purpose.) The shoulders and most parts of the body are of wood. In fact, any part of the body on which there is stress and strain is of wood. The joints are made of cloth. The hands are modeled in wax and covered with silk. The feet, legs and arms are hand-carved. A minimum of five strings is attached to each marionette, two strings being attached to the sides of the head, one to the center neck, one to each hand, knee, and shoulder. More strings are added to make movements more facile.

For instance, the Hei-hen lady had two hip strings and two chest strings in addition to the minimum of five strings.

Sue Hastings' marionettes have been playing for fourteen years. One company has visited England, Scotland, Alaska, and the Virgin Islands. Her marionettes have given performances at the White House. At present Sue Hastings has five companies, one playing in New Chicago, two in New York, one touring New England, and one playing in the South.

## SENATE FAILS TO CONCLUDE BUSINESS

Students Move For Second Reading To Complete Stated Topics

Winthrop College Senate reconvened Monday, March 3, at 4 o'clock at the call of the president, ending a recess of 10 days.

A committee was appointed to present a recommendation to proper authorities concerning the selection of college marshals. This committee consists of Helen Perrier, chairman, Jessie Tapp, Lucetta Daniel, and Ann Tilghman.

The Senate was recessed at 6 o'clock to meet again, at a date set by the president, in order to complete the business on the calendar.

DR. EDGAR G. GAMMON TO SPEAK  
Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, pastor of the Myers Park Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, will speak at Vesper in Main Auditorium, Sunday night, March 6, at 8:30.

## NOTICE

"Red Wagon" featuring Charles Dickinson and Paul Thomas will be shown in Main Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30. Due to the recess of this picture's release, there is no review material available.

## Delegates Arrive To Participate In South Atlantic Speech Tournament

There will be a meeting of Junior Class at 6:30 Wednesday, March 11, in Main Auditorium, to elect May attendants.

### JESSIE TEAGUE, President of the Junior Class.

## MANY ATTEND I.R.C. CONFERENCE HERE

Convention To Be Held At Auburn Next Year—Bobbie James, Corresponding Sec.

Approximately two hundred delegates from colleges of eight states attended the Southeastern International Relations Club Conference held at Winthrop, February 27 through 29, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment.

Dr. Josef L. Kuzel, lecturer in international law at the University of Toledo, Ohio; Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, former dean and professor of history and political science at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey; Miss Amy Hemmingsway Jones, division assistant; and Miss Ursula P. Hubbard, were present as guest speakers from the Carnegie Endowment.

The conference was formally opened at dinner, Thursday night, in the little dining room. Welcomes were extended the guests by Mary Virginia Floviden, Student President of the Conference; by Lucetta Daniel, President of the Winthrop I. R. C.; Mr. Arthur Huckle, editor of The Evening Herald; and Mr. Edwin Carothers, Mayor of Rock Hill. Miss Jones replied to the welcomes.

Following dinner, a reception was held for the guests in Johnson Hall. At the supper Mrs. D. B. Johnson greeted the guests, who were then introduced to the receiving line, composed of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Keith, Miss Jones, Dr. Fisher, Dr. Kuzel, Mrs. Don Matthews, Miss Mamic Gulleid, and Miss Eliza Wardlaw. After the reception, Dr. Fisher spoke in Johnson Hall Auditorium on "New Thinking Necessary for Peace."

After breakfast on Friday morning, Dr. Fisher again spoke on "Can Europe Be Saved?" Following his address, the delegates broke up into five round tables which were as follows: "Adjusting the Economic Conditions Which Engender Imperialist Wars," led by Virginia McKeithen; "Economic Internationalism," led by Bobbie James; "Neutrality," led by Rachel Ray; "Sanctions," led by Frances Holland; and "Latin-American Questions," led by Lucetta Daniel. Immediately after the group discussions, the delegates assembled in the auditorium for a report on the findings of each panel. The conference was then adjourned until after dinner.

At the opening session after dinner, (Continued on page four)

## ED. ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CONVENTION

Fiftieth Annual Meeting To Cover Thursday and Friday March 12-14

Dr. W. D. Magginn, of Winthrop College, president of the South Carolina Education Association, announced that the Fiftieth Annual Convention of the South Carolina Education Association will meet at Columbia, Thursday through Saturday, March 12-14. 1938. Junior members of the association from Winthrop will attend this convention.

Among the speakers at the convention will be Governor Olin D. Johnston, Miss Agnes Samurison, President of National Education Association; Dr. George B. Counts, of Columbia University; Dr. Maysie Southall, of Peabody College; Dr. Evelyn Conant, of DePaul University, and Mr. Cameron Beck, of the New York Stock Exchange. Teacher problems will be discussed at departmental meetings. Special features of the convention will be the commercial exhibits and the All-State Teachers' Chorus.

Twenty-eight colleges from nine states send delegates to the South Atlantic Speech Tournament which began yesterday afternoon, which was originally scheduled at dates, orations, readings, and impromptu, extemporaneous, and after-dinner speeches.

### PROF. KEISER, PRESIDENT

After Dinner Speeches, Debates, Impromptu Contests, Features of Program

The South Atlantic Speech Tournament was organized six years ago by Professor Edwin Fugate, of North Carolina State College. Mr. Fugate, after acting as president for three years, was succeeded by Professor Albert Keiser, of Lenoir-Rhyne, who is now completing his third term as president. The tournament was originally designed for only North Carolina colleges; but, during the six years of its history, it has expanded to include colleges of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania as well.

Registration for the conference began yesterday at 12:30. The first two rounds of debate were held yesterday afternoon; the first after-dinner contest and the women's oratorical contest last night. The third and fourth rounds of debate, and the second after-dinner contest were held this morning. The tournament will proceed this afternoon with impromptu, extemporaneous, reading, and men's oratorical contests. The fifth and sixth rounds of debate will be held tomorrow; and decisions will be announced after dinner Saturday.

Colleges represented are as follows: Clemson University, of Florida; Wake Forest College, of Pennsylvania; Appalachian State Normal, Atlantic Christian, Catawba, Guilford, High Point, Lenoir-Rhyne, North Carolina State, Queens-Chloro, Wake Forest, and Western Carolina, of North Carolina; Carson-Newman, King, Maryville, Tennessee State, and Tusculum, of Tennessee; Georgia State and Piedmont, of Georgia; Shepherd State, of West Virginia; Morehead, of Kentucky; Virginia State, of Virginia; and The Citadel, College of Charleston, Erskine, Furman, of South Carolina; Furman, of South Carolina.

Winthrop's representative in the contest are as follows: debates, Mary Gullman, Rachel Ray, Virginia McKeithen, and Frances Holland; extemporaneous speech, Bobbie James; impromptu speaker, Virginia McKeithen; orator, Marguerite Zeigler; reader, Jean Sellars; and after-dinner speaker, Marguerite Zeigler.

## PHI J SPONSORED RECENT TOURNAMENT

Fourteen Students Win Prizes Donated By Local Merchants In Tournament Saturday

Mamie Catherine Ritchie, Mary Hart Dargan, Bet Bardin, Mae Mac Bridges, Annie Grace Sellers, Heloise Russell, Mary Jane Childers, Louise Johnson, Ann Marie Backus, Carolyn Brown, Marguerite Sanders, Julia Warren, Mildred Pettigrew, and Sara Anthony were the prize-winners in a game tournament sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, on Saturday evening, February 28, in Johnson Hall.

These prizes were donated by the Smart Shop, Peoples Beauty Shop, Bass Furniture Company, Phillips Drug Company, Sellers Drug Company, Fiedler's, the Floods Drug Company, Friedlander's, the Rock Hill Hardware Company, Marie H. Gould, and Belza.

Patricia Wise, Rose Nell Milling, Pearlanna Tyler, Finkle Webb, and Evelyn Hood composed the committee in charge of the game. Mary Wright was in charge of the floor show which included several songs by Mae Mac Bridges, and dancing by Mamie Catherine Ritchie. Refreshments were served at the close of the tournament.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

### WINTHROP AS HOSTESS

We've been having a great many visitors on our campus lately; and the whole atmosphere seems to have been changed. Perhaps the visitors were not the only cause that has brought about the relaxing of tension, but they are certainly a part of it.

It is always a pleasure to be hostess to people with whom one has something in common; and one surely has something in common with the college students who are and have been our guests during these last few weeks.

Contact with other colleges is doing something for Winthrop. It is keeping her in step with the activities and interests of students and colleges all over the East; and it is showing her herself through new eyes.

Winthrop students are beginning to take stock—in the best possible way. Through the eyes of outside students, they are looking again at things that have been taken so long for granted; they are re-measuring and re-grading this, that, and the other institution, activity, or custom on the campus.

With this inventory process comes a stock of new ideas and a renewed enthusiasm for what can be at Winthrop.

Visitors are a pleasure; they certainly are benefactors to Winthrop. We wish we could have them more often—not only as delegates to conferences, but as individuals who are our hostesses at other colleges and whom we would like to entertain as our guests at Winthrop.

### A PLEA FOR THE MINORITY

Last year, the college reinstated the two-year commercial course, after an absence of several years. Academically, this course has proved a success. In the undergraduate's life, however, the result of this action is yet to be determined. The second-year two-year students do not fit entirely into the machinery of the college organizations. They are not plain sophomores, although they are roughly classed with this group. Neither are they seniors, and entitled to senior privileges—yet, since they are not ordinary sophomores, it does not seem right that they should be treated as such.

In the fall there was much talk concerning whether these students should be allowed to wear Winthrop rings. It was finally decided that they should not. We think this decision wise. The wearing of a class ring is generally accorded the privilege of a college graduate. Most colleges do not allow anyone lower than the senior class to wear these rings; and the occasion on which the class wears these rings for the first time is made somewhat of a celebration. For this reason, we feel that the two-year students, who are awarded only a certificate, should not have rings.

The next question to be considered is whether these students should be allowed to attend Junior-Senior. Since we, as Seniors, have waited for four years for this occasion, we do not think that the two-year students, who certainly are neither Juniors nor Seniors, should attend our Junior-Senior. We firmly believe, however, that the two-year students should be given a separate banquet, the details of which to be arranged along similar lines of the Junior-Senior.

Further recognition to which we believe these students entitled is separate classification in The Tatler. Any other classification, we believe, is erroneous.

We are heartily in sympathy with these students of the minority. Since they are special students we feel that they should be given special privileges, modified in keeping with the fact that they are two, and not four-year students.

## ABIGAIL CLOSES BATTLE OF WITS

"Winthrop's brilliant columnist," or "Little Abigail," as her contemporary of The Citadel has named her, is tired of this contention which began as a battle of wits, and has evolved into a friendly bickering with wit-wit. Our good friend of The Citadel seems to be at a loss—not for words, but for argument. His merely paraphrases or quotes directly the statements of the columnist whose work he pretends to admire so greatly.

Since there is no argument left, it seems to her both childish and absurd to continue in this battle of words. No further personal mention of The Citadel nor of The Bull Dog will appear in The Johnsonian.

Patrons: Our Advertisers

### FACULTY OPINION

Prof. E. I. Terry—

One of the deepest impressions that I have received during my six years of teaching at Winthrop is that a majority of the first-year students—I should say a very large majority—need a considerably greater amount of individual instruction and helpful advice on how to study the particular subjects they are pursuing than they are now receiving, and more than it is physically possible for the present teaching staff to give them.

This problem of the adjustment of freshmen to their new environment, both scholastic and social, is of course not peculiar to Winthrop, nor to any one section of the country, but perhaps is a little more acutely evident in those colleges where most of the students have received only a few years of preparation for college instead of twelve.

What is the best solution of this problem? I do not pretend to know, but will offer a few suggestions that I believe point in the right direction, and which may at least arouse some interest and discussion among students and alumnae.

I think that the first step should be the adoption of freshmen dormitories. I suppose that with our present enrollment the two largest dormitories would house most of the freshman class. But the dormitory system itself would be of no avail without a corps of "tutors," as we may call them for want of a better name. In each freshman dormitory there would be a large common or study room, where the tutors would assemble during study hours to meet any students who might wish to come and have some difficulties explained or receive some help over hard places. In addition the tutors could make many appointments with individuals or groups to meet them at other times than during the evening study hours. They could also assist the regular teachers in many ways, and could, when necessary, go over with students the corrected papers of written tests and explain the mistakes.

How would these tutors be selected? I suggest the following plan, also a better one may be proposed. The tutors might be given the official designation of Winthrop Teaching Fellows, and each year the Administration would offer a number of fellowships (as many as necessary) to certain students of the senior class who had done high-grade work in different departments. One student, for example, may have majored in mathematics, one in modern languages, another in history, and so on. I can believe that it would soon be regarded as a highly desirable honor to receive one of these fellowships. The material compensation could not be high but, including board and lodging in the dormitories, should be at least equal to that which a young teacher could expect to receive in a public-school position. Many of the recipients of these fellowships would naturally be students with the ability and inclination to pursue further study in the subject in which they had majored, with the object of fitting themselves for college teaching. For this purpose they should find their experience as assistant instructors at Winthrop to be invaluable, and they could probably at the same time arrange to do some work toward a master's degree.

How many teaching fellowships would be required? The optimum number would have to be determined by experience. For a freshman class the size of the present one I would say it would lie somewhere between twelve and twenty. The expense to the College of sustaining these fellowships would not be very great as such things go, but might well be the insuperable obstacle for some years to come. That of course would be a problem for the Administration and Trustees to wrestle with, and would no doubt depend ultimately on appropriations unless an endowment for fellowships could be secured. Who knows but that sometime a very wealthy Winthrop alumna, in memory of her departed husband (or an alumna's wealthy husband in memory of his beloved wife), may provide such an endowment if the alumnae are quite fit sufficiently.

In closing I wish to refer to the subject of freshman dormitories. In addition to promoting scholarship (as a part of the fellowship plan), I think that other advantages would ensue. It should tend to generate and promote throughout all four years of college life a desirable degree of class solidarity and class spirit, and as Miss Katie Outer stated in the Student Opinion column of last week's Johnsonian, class spirit and the proper support of class teams and activities are woefully lacking at Winthrop. About twenty-five years ago President Lowell, soon after becoming president of Harvard, inaugurated the freshman dormitory system there, although the plan was opposed by many members of the faculty. President Eliot had apparently never favored freshman dormitories.



### STUDENT OPINION

Virginia McCue—  
Rarely a day passes but that someone is heard to "down" Winthrop. There's really no reason for this lowering on such a large scale. We all concede that Winthrop is no "paradise spot of the world," nor either is it such a "boogaboo." Just stop to think of the numerous advantages Winthrop offers to its students. If you can't get along here don't admit it—the fault is likely yours and not that of the college.

Tagged: Briggs Anderson.

### PRACTICAL LOVER

Oh lady, though your love enravels my heart  
And whets my wild desires with purple passion,  
Oh lady, though your glance is like a dart  
That wrecks my mavor-faire in hectic fashion.

Oh lady, though there's laughter on your tongue  
And in your face a scintillating gleam,  
Oh lady, though your deft carous has hung  
To me a disarray for proper grammer.

Ah lady, though your tender technique thins  
My emotions and prevents my nerves from doing,  
And lady, though I love you like the dickens—  
There's just one detail that keeps me from proposing:

Although you fill my rapturous heart with joy,  
My head rebels and classically holds her.  
"Of course," you love your lady-love, but has she got at least a hundred thousand dollars?"  
—Temple University News.

### DIFFERENT

Something different in the way of a feature story appeared in the February 21 edition of the *Yankee Pioneer Times* which is published by Mrs. Margaret V. Smith. It seems that Yesser has something unusual in the way of an eccentric resident, and the scathing reporter from The Pioneer Times office got the low-down on his eccentricities. The resident promised his bride on their marriage day, 31 years ago, that he wouldn't shave! He has kept his promise for 31 years and the reporter states that the gentleman's hirsute adornment undergoes a trimming process regularly which keeps him looking trim and neat.

### GIRL SCOUTS MEET

Girl Scouts met in the gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, February 29, at 5 o'clock. After a short business meeting, members of the Girl Scouts tried to identify the various trees on the campus by the buds.

But President Lowell put it thru, and after sufficient time had passed to give the system a fair trial, all opposition vanished, and those who had opposed it frankly admitted that they had been mistaken. The plan has worked admirably at Harvard.

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BLUE SPECTATOR

During last week-end's quarantine somebody suggested that we might correspond with the boys at Sing Sing. A few letters from such smiling characters might have eased some disappointed souls, but it is doubtful whether they would have comforted any of those people who stayed on the campus the twenty-second just so they could go off last week-end.

Did you happen to see Mr. Noel inspecting Miss Hill's new spring outfit the other day? And he was taking another new outfit home from church Sunday.

Nanette Wilkerson says her whole freshman year was over before she learned that chapel speeches were really intended to be listened to. "Dinner" Bethes is a mystery to a certain Citadel boy. "Lib" McDonald says she's still hoping that her O. A. O.'s picture will be returned when people get around to doing their spring cleaning. It would be nice if the young men would be like when his picture is so attractive that somebody "borrowed" it several weeks ago and hasn't returned it yet!

The boys who stayed in Calawan Hall last week-end carried away twenty towels. So we can rest assured that they won't forget us as long as Winthrop stares at them in big letters whenever they wash their faces. As a result of the conference, "Lib" Colburn arranged a date with young Dave, a student prof for the next time she visits in Concord; needless to say she'll make it soon.

"Wesley" Gaston and Fay Sechrist were wearing a side down town the other day. Imagine their amazement when they stopped to the car and discovered Dr. Phelps behind the wheel. Have you ever noticed the resemblance between Anna Marian Busbee and Mrs. Hardin—particularly when they're both wearing black velvet?

Dr. Naudean was calling on his class for special reports. Coming to Beth Edwards he stopped the lesson to talk about a California cousin by that name. "She's a real go-getter. If you do as well as she, you'll do all right. Why, she already has two husbands. Now what do you have?" To which Beth replied, "I have a Jersey cow."

"Pat" Stanton says, "I haven't heard from him this semester, but he sent me a box of candy for Valentine's Day. What do you make of that?" Dissatisfied with her own hat Lucretia Daniel thought she'd borrow one to wear up town. Seeing one she liked in a friend's room she promptly donned it and set off. The hat happened to belong to an L. R. C. delegate, who returned and missed it. She had the whole corridor turned upside down before somebody remembered that "Lu" had worn just such a hat when she left. So "Pat" got quite a reception upon her return.

Mrs. Fritsler was charmed with last week's movie. "Just a good old-fashioned melodrama—best show we've had this year," she declared it. Dr. Sennott still talks about the freshman who said the thyroid gland is located in the thigh. And Miss Bradford tells her class in Child Psychology to "Wake up and let's talk about sleep."

In a book of the American language, we came upon this tidbit: "A nice girl is one who introduces her beau to the family." A delegate to last week's conference was overheard saying to a Winthrop girl, "The food here is marvelous. You don't eat this way all the time, do you?" "Oh, yes," replied the Winthrop girl, which reminds me that there's nothing quite so fine as loyalty to your Alma Mater.

Who would ever have believed that the whole Winthrop Auditorium would be filled by lusty voices singing "Music Goes Round and Around?" So 'twas Tuesday afternoon, the singers being Winthrop girls, the faculty, and townspeople. The age of misdeeds didn't overtake them. "Jane Cooper says that although she said The Johnsonian a whole nickel to advertise the fact that that is her name, there are still some people who persist in calling her 'Horace.' Readers please observe. . . . A current joke pleases our fancy mightily, (perhaps because it fits us so well): The little man was summoned before the court, charged with speeding. "Have you ever been in any sort of trouble before?" boomed the judge.

"Well, once I forgot to take a library book back, and had to pay ten cents," was the meek reply.

Have you heard the current suggestion that some manufacturer could get rich manufacturing cellophane mattresses so old maids won't have to look under their beds?

FETE GILLESPIE STEAKS  
Fate Gillespie and Felix Arnold, who are conducting Student Evangelistic services at the E. S. U. rooms, spoke at Vespers in Johnson Hall, Wednesday night, March 4, at 6:30.

Gym-Cracks

"Spring is in the air; sports are everywhere." So ends the song but the sports go on forever.

Basketball games are off to a grand start beginning today and ending Tuesday. Show that class spirit and loyalty to the cheer leaders by appearing, yelling, and cheering! Swimming is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19; stunts, diving, racing, form—all the water fun imaginable. Come out to practice! Those not out, be there the afternoons of the meet!

When the tennis requests appear, 'tis a sure sign that "Old Man Winter" is a has-been. Tennis Club will start the week before Spring Holiday; and we want those who never played to come out and join the wrens and the best of us. Let's make this tennis season one to be remembered. Don't forget! A good game of tennis—or even a poor game—is an asset in the good old summer time. So join up with the Tennis Club when it starts.

Now for Baseball! Miss Hoffman will want "Ye, thee, and all the rest" out in the sunshine, getting that preparatory sun tan that makes the neighbors jealous. Sun and fun go along together with baseball—and in the kind of weather we are looking forward to having, it ought to be one grand and glorious season when we start the club the week-end after Spring Holidays!

We are looking forward to that Swimming Pageant of which Katie Coker is chairman. Also toward the Dance Review which Eleanore King will manage along with "Diddy" assistance.

The Winthrop Physical Education Department grows famous! After the exhibition of Recreational Sports in Greensboro last year, Miss Post is asked to bring the games to Knoxville, Tennessee, and later on to St. Louis, Missouri.

Two, the South Carolina Education Association will have in the Physical Education section an exhibition worked out by the Junior and Sophomore majors. Beautiful posters and original figures made of pipe-stem cleaners, depicting ideal and impossible situations. Those attending the meeting in Columbia visit the exhibit!

Winthrop Y Cabinet Visits At Clemson

Winthrop Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will be the guests of the Clemson "Y" Cabinet, Sunday, March 8.

Members of Winthrop "Y" Cabinet will conduct worship services at Clemson at 2 o'clock and at 6:30 Sunday afternoon the two cabinets will hold a conference at the Clemson Y. M. C. A. Shack.

Winthrop Chapter Of U. D. C. Meets

Winthrop Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy met on Monday afternoon, March 7, in Johnson Hall. A business session was held followed by a program on John L. Brown and Wide Hampton.

Nanette Wilkerson and Helen Robinson took part on the program. Refreshments were served by Emily Harrison and Kate Cushman.

Sextette Plays At Rock Hill Banquet

Winthrop College Sextette furnished music for a banquet given by the Rock Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce, Friday night, February 28. Governor Olin D. Johnson was a guest also of the organization.

An Illustration of the Italian Sonnet  
I a  
Through b  
Blue b  
Sky a  
Fly a  
To b  
You b  
Why, e  
Sweet e  
Love d  
Feet c  
Move d  
So e  
Blow, e  
By two students  
—Temple University News.

Leap Yr.  
It was Feb. XXXIII  
He set "Eve"  
She set "Flex"  
He set "Eve"  
She set "Flex"  
She begd  
"I begd,  
but he wldnt  
pla negrmt.  
—The Purple and White.

CAMPUSIN' AROUND

A male student at the University of Minnesota found his name a source of confusion to the faculty. His name was Marston. The lunch was reached when he received a letter from the dean of women inquiring about his rooming situation. He replied: "Dear Deanie: I am rooming over in the men's dorm, and the boys are just darling."—Daily Tar Heel.

The X-grumpers write in that they are vexed about one of the policies of the University. For the first two years they receive no grades. "How are we to know what to think of our Prof?" they complain.—Temple University News.

Using a sipper on an operation is no longer a gag. Dr. Morris Fabbian, editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association, has revealed that the use of an ordinary sipper to permit the opening and closing of an incision for day by day surgical treatment of a cancer in the stomach has been carried out.—Daily Tar Heel.

A columnist of The Los Angeles Junior Collegian tells the one about the professor who was having much difficulty in getting the attention of the class, which seemed very restless and disorderly. Finally, in desperation, he shouted, "Order, please!" "Hot bet sandwich," came an absent-minded voice from the rear of the room.

Most appropriate title: Ten students at Harvard, interested in snow now bathing, have formed the Polar "Bare" Club.—Temple University News.

Michigan State Prison Has Journalism Class

Jackson, Mich.—Two new classes in Journalism were started in the commercial division of the prison school at the Michigan state prison here recently—a beginners' class in which the rudiments of newspaper work will be taught and an advanced class based on the copy desk method now in use in newspaper offices generally. The curriculum is patterned after various courses on the subject now being conducted in schools of journalism in colleges.

Acting as a laboratory, where regular assignments will be given in various phases of news-writing, the course will prove a powerful incentive to those men striving to see some of their work in print. Special emphasis will be placed on English, and the style of writing, especially adapted for newspaper work.

At first the class will have no direct connection with The Spectator, prison newspaper, but later on, should articles and stories of sufficient merit be produced, the class will use the paper as a laboratory for their work. In this way students may obtain a well-rounded experience in theory and practice.—Publisher's Auxiliary.

Just the Same  
A little bit over-anxious as to classes  
A little bit inconsiderate 'bout who passes  
A little too many books and horn-rimmed glasses  
But it's our Alma Mammy just the same.

A little bit too much Bookie in our diet  
A little too many proctors yellin' "Quiet!"  
If ya don't believe it, Sister, ya oughta try it  
But it's our Alma Mammy just the same.

And when I plan a trip back home—  
You always break the spell  
All the months you make me fann—  
Sometimes this inke is—well—be—(or swell).

A little bit too much corn-bread when spirits soar  
A little too many Ross's on our floor  
A little Dr. Barton in our store  
But it's our Alma Mammy just the same. —The Periscope.

A newspaper in Nohas, Ark., took a straw vote among the inhabitants of the hill region as to whom they would like for their next president. Final tabulations showed Lincoln beating Garfield by 200 votes with Theodore Roosevelt a close third.

Lost and Found  
LOST—A last-year's uniform winter coat, on the trunk course. If found please return to 303 South.  
LOST—In the library, a copy of "Far From the Maddening Crowd," by Thomas Hardy. If found, please return to Juanita Rowell, 723 Roddey Hall.

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15c-19c-25c-29c-48c  
Ask to see samples of National Yarns not listed.  
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## DR. MAGGINIS IS INVITED TO SPEAK

### General Assembly Passes Resolution Inviting State Teachers to Visit House

Members of the General Assembly of South Carolina have adopted a joint resolution inviting Professor W. D. Magginis to speak to them, Thursday, March 12. The legislators have also invited the delegates of the State Teachers Convention to visit them during the two days of the meeting. The entire resolution is as follows:

"Whereas, the South Carolina State Education Association, numbering approximately one thousand (1,000) members, will hold its annual convention in Columbia on Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13, and

"Whereas, it is contemplated that the South Carolina General Assembly will also be in session on those days; and

"Whereas, the General Assembly is anxious to extend to the Teachers of the State every consideration and courtesy possible during their stay in Columbia, now therefore

"Be it resolved that the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, does hereby invite the teachers in attendance at said convention, their officials and friends, to visit the State House and the Halls of the House of Representatives on the days said convention will be in session.

"Be it further resolved that the President of the State Education Association, Professor W. D. Magginis, be and hereby is invited and urged to address the two Houses of the General Assembly in joint session assembled at 11 a. m. on the morning of March 12.

"Be it further resolved that a copy of this Resolution be forwarded to the President of the State Teachers' Association, one to the Executive Secretary of the Association, Mr. J. F. Coates, and one to the proper official of the Associated Press."

### Student Volunteers Elect New Officers

Mary Alma McLaughlin, Secretary, and Elsie Plant, Junior, were elected out-of-college secretary and news letter editor respectively, at a meeting of the Student Volunteers held in Greenville, February 9.

Student Volunteers are expecting a delegation team from Columbia Bible College Sunday, March 3. Student Volunteers are planning to send a delegation team to Davidson College March 14-15.

"Yes, I believe that cheating is very prevalent at Miami, but I think that when we do most of it," a Miami University (Oxford, O.) student tells an inquiring reporter.

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### SCHEDULE OF BASKETBALL GAMES

Friday, 6-Senior versus Sophomores; Junior versus Freshmen.

Monday, 8-Senior versus Freshmen; Junior versus Sophomores.

Tuesday, 10-Senior versus Junior; Sophomores versus Freshmen.

## WINTHROP ALUMNAE TO HOLD REUNION

### Meet in Columbia During Education Association Convention

Alumnae of Winthrop College will hold a reunion during the meeting of the South Carolina Education Association in Columbia, March 12-14.

This year the reunion will be held in the form of a "Dutch" dinner to be held in the ballroom of the Columbia Hotel at 6 o'clock Thursday, March 12. The Richmond County chapter, with Mrs. R. K. Wise, president, is cooperating with an alumnae committee from the college, composed of Miss Mary C. Pope, chairman, Miss Winton Parks, Miss Beattie Pong, Miss Hortense Rogers, Miss Lella Russell, and Miss Fannie Watkins.

Dr. Shelton Phelps will be the main speaker, and Dr. W. D. Magginis will give a short talk. Mrs. John Harrow, president of the alumnae association, will preside.

Honor guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Magginis, and Mrs. D. B. Johnson.

Over two hundred people are expected to attend.

### Music Department Presents Program

Winthrop College Department of Music presented the following program at its weekly recital Wednesday, March 4:

Novellette in D, Goodrich—Ann Cole, Cavotte, Prokofiev—Julia Warren, La Campanella, Liszt—Anna Louise Reneker.

How Lovely Are Thy Dwelling, Little—Geraldine Morris, Rendevous (violin), Gletter—Vivian Boudin.

The Robin's Song, White—Annie Minor, Trummerel (cello), Schumann; Oriental (cello), Cui—Elsie Plant.

Spanish Dances, Bar-se-Geeh—Marguerite Sanders, Waltz—Alte Wien (Old Vienna), Goudouky, "Whose perterdays look blackward with a smile through tears"—Mabel and Elizabeth Wilson.

Duo—Humoresque Negr. Grunm—Marie Power—Cleo Hagan.

### Rock Hill Aviator Speaks In Assembly

Mr. Bob Bryant, aviator of Rock Hill, was guest speaker at the assembly held on Wednesday, March 4. Mr. Bryant told of the record flight he made in the "Silver plane" from Rock Hill to Miami, Florida, on February 18, accomplishing the record for five over planes. The Rock Hill aviator flew six hundred and seventy miles in nine hours and thirty-five minutes as compared with the former record of five hundred and fifty-one miles in the same time.

Mr. Bryant in telling of his flight stressed the economy and safety of aviation as compared with other means of travel.

### Beta Pi Theta Will Play At Davidson

Beta Pi Theta of Winthrop has begun practice for a play, "Les Dames aux Chapeaux Verts," to be given at Davidson shortly after spring holidays.

Playing the four old maid parts are Miss Ruth Shaver, Mirinda Moore, Elizabeth Smith, and Elizabeth Stoner. The part of their young niece is played by Dorothy Stroud and her fiance is Jesse Teague. Completing the cast are Grace Johnson, Virginia Walker, Bobbie James, Wagner Dye, and Mary Callahan.

### Miss Blanche Tansil At Game Tournament

Miss Blanche Tansil, of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, was the guest of Phi Upsilon Omicron at the Game Tournament Saturday, February 29.

**Meditations**  
As we heed love  
She thinks us stars 'n' smadons.  
At the dance  
She thinks us angels 'n' steps.  
As she studies  
She finds the art awl  
She can't learn Ohms.  
—The Purple and White.

### Forecasting the Follies

"And the music goes down and 'round"—and the show goes on. Come and see those desperate dances and big bold pirates. Save your nickels and get ready for a real Broadway Polka conducted by Winthrop College on the 25th. Absolutely original dance steps executed by the latest tricks in Freshman Sophomore, and Junior classes. And the songs—ah nice cherics—the songs are superl! Well, anyway they are good.

### SOCIETY ANNOUNCES NATIONAL CONTESTS

#### Camel Pen Company and The Advertising Age Offer Big Cash Awards

Beta Alpha wishes to call to the attention of all commercial students two contests: one on marketing and the other on advertising.

To the student sending in the best solution of the marketing problem of the Camel Pen Company of Orange, N. J., the company will award a first prize of \$100.00.

**Camel Pen Contest**  
The contest, which will continue until May 1, is open to any student who has had a course in marketing. The second prize is \$100.00, the third, \$50.00, and the next ten places will each receive a Camel pen and pencil set.

The judges of the contest are Prof. Hugh E. Agnew, of the Department of Marketing at New York University, Mr. F. C. Kendall, editor of "Advertising and Selling," and Mr. E. W. Spaulding, secretary of the Camel Pen Company.

**Advertising Contest**  
For the best essay on "The Economic Value of Advertising," written by an undergraduate student, "The Advertising Age," a national newspaper of advertising, will give a cash prize of \$50.00 and an all-expense trip to the 1934 convention of the Advertising Federation of America, which will convene in Boston June 23 to July 2.

The second best essay will be awarded \$100.00 in cash and the third best, \$50.00. The writers of the ten next best essays will receive \$10.00 each.

The contest will be open until May 15.

Further Information Available  
Anyone desiring to enter either of these contests may receive further information and material from Elizabeth McDonald, Box 654, or Mr. Roy A. James.

### Women 'Muscle In' On Physical Education

If statistics mean anything, future members of the feminine sex will be every bit as strong as men.

According to Betty C. Dailey, supervisor of physical education for women in the University, 450 co-eds took advantage of the opportunity to enhance their physique by adding a few extra inches to their muscles.

General gymnasiums were preferred by 100 of the girls, while 50 went for swimming like suits for a sack of flour. Folk and tap dancing claimed 51 dilatants; modern creative dancing, 47; and archery, 40.

Other activities patronized by the co-eds in the order of their preference included tennis, volleyball, body mechanics, riding, and life saving.—Boston University News.

### Food Posters Will Be Exhibited Here

"Food Paths and Palaces" will be exhibited by a series of posters at Winthrop College, Saturday, March 7 through Wednesday, March 11.

The posters were prepared by a committee of State Home Economics Association with Miss Ruth Lee Williams as chairman. The exhibit was shown at the meeting of the association Saturday, February 28, and will be shown again at the State Teachers Meeting Thursday and Friday, March 12-13.

The posters will be placed in the hallway between North Dormitory and the post office.

### Tri Beta Talks About Constitution

Beta Beta Beta held business meetings on Tuesday, February 28, and on Monday, March 2, in Quinn Hall.

The new constitution was discussed and voted on. Plans for special activities for this semester were made. General discussion was held on all suggestions by members concerning club organization and activity.

A movie Jar recently retired, explaining that she wasn't her old oidy any more.—The Bates Independent.

### SWIMMING!

Everyone is urged to come to swimming practice to preparation for the Swimming Meet which will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 18th and 19th at 4 o'clock.

### MISS WARDLAW ATTENDS CONFERENCE

#### Madeline Padgett Elected Member of Regional Student Council

Miss Ella Wardlaw, Student Counselor at Winthrop, attended the South Atlantic Regional Conference of Y. W. C. A. Secretaries, held in Atlanta, Ga., Friday through Sunday, February 28-March 1.

Madeline Padgett was elected one of the six members of the South Atlantic Regional Council of Students at a meeting of the Council in Atlanta.

### SOCIETY ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

#### Commerce Fraternity Issues B.M. to Several Juniors—Will Hold Initiation at Early Date

Eight Juniors have been issued invitations to join Beta Alpha, commercial fraternity. They are Anna Belle Carroll, Katie Oker, Louise Eligh, Helen P. 'n, Martha Fletcher, Mary Herndon Davy, Linda Taylor, and Millie Mae Bradham.

Initiation will take place in the near future.

Eligibility for a Junior consists of a "B" average on her commercial courses for the first semester of her Junior year.

### Education Fraternity Studies Curriculum

"Changes in Curricula" was the general topic of the program of Kappa Delta Pi Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

The discussors were "Honor Courses," by Frances Mealing; "Comprehensive Examinations and the Marking System," by Dorothy Smith; "Curriculum Opportunities and Suggestions for Changes," by Mabel Brown; "The Integration of Subjects in Colleges," by Helen Stoll; "Guidance and Student-Faculty Relations," by Mary Geyan Powell; and "Cooperation between High School and College," by Anna Pitts.

### Pierians Discuss Poems by Members

Original poems by Jess Bradham, Caroline Crum, Betty Carrison, Mary Frances Coonell, and Maryland Wilson, were read and discussed at a meeting of the Pierians held Wednesday evening, February 28, in the Music Room of Johnson Hall.

### MANY ATTEND I. R. C. CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued From Page One)  
representatives from each club gave a report of the work done by their club during the past year. Following the club reports, the delegates from each state then assembled for a state meeting to select a nominee for the Model League, which was held Saturday morning.

The annual I. R. C. banquet was held Friday night. At that time Marguerite Ziegler gave a toast from Winthrop College to the delegates. Lucretia Daniel presided over the banquet.

Dr. Kuna spoke Friday night after the banquet on "The American Problem of Neutrality." Following his address, the Conference resolved itself into a Model League of Nations Assembly to elect a president from the state nominees, and to establish the agenda for the next day. Charles Moran, of the University of Virginia, was elected president. "Sanctions" and "Imperialism" were the topics placed on the agenda.

The first order of the day on Saturday was open discussion of sanctions and imperialism at the Model League. This discussion closed with an address by Dr. Kuna.

Following Dr. Kuna's address, the clubs held their annual business meetings at which time the plans of meeting and the officers for next year were decided upon. Auburn College, in Alabama, was selected as the meeting place for 1937; and the president, corresponding secretary, and treasurer will automatically be elected from the Auburn I. R. C. Other officers elected were as follows: first vice-president, Martha Nan Walling, of Randolph-Macon; second vice-president, Robert Weeks, of Mississippi; and recording secretary, Bobbie James, of Winthrop. Members of the string ensemble, and sextette furnished music throughout the conference.

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No left-overs from last season's stock or colors, but brand new goods, just received from the mill, all the famous NO MEND styles in the newest, smartest shades! Many women use this event to replenish their hosiery wardrobe for months ahead, so come early while assortments are still complete. Get acquainted now with **flattering NO MEND**, the stockings that wear far longer by actual test!

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