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The Johnssonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 14, NO. 2

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 A YEAR

225 GRADUATES OBTAIN WORK

Placement Bureau Secures Positions for Majority of Class of 1936

Reports from the Placement Bureau, headed by Mr. C. M. Mitchell show that of the two hundred thirty-seven members of the Class of '36 who applied for positions, two hundred twenty-five have been placed. In addition to these, eleven members of the class have married and four are continuing their studies elsewhere. Twelve members of the two-year commercial group have positions and seven have returned to Winthrop.

Thirty-one former graduates, as experienced teachers, have secured new positions with the help of the office of the Placement Secretary. The high percentage of placements shows that Winthrop teachers are in great demand. The following is the list of teachers and their locations as compiled by Mr. Mitchell:

- Burk Adcox, Mt. Olive.
- Mary Allen, Columbia.
- Leola Almon, Lowell, N. C.
- Caroline Anderson, Paoli, Ind.
- Theresa Aull, Sabula, Ga.
- Martha Baker, Jefferson.
- Anne L. Baldwin, Woodleaf, N. C.
- Martha Bero, Irmo.
- Julia Ann Beeson, Willow High, Norway.
- Bernie Beeson, Jefferson.
- Janet Beeson, Spartanburg County.
- Lillian Benson, St. George.

FRESHMEN SEE FASHION SHOW

Phi Upsilon Omicron entertained freshmen class at a tea and fashion show. The fashion show of Winthrop uniforms for campus and off-campus wear, sports clothes for active sports after class hours, and pajamas and lingerie. A lap dance by Mary Wright and Lila Walker Cookfield and a dance by Mamie Katherine Ritchie were also included on the program. Music was furnished by Mary Edwards.

Reporter Finds Similarity In Greenwich and Canteen

A "Greenwich Village" in our own cellar—and it's fun going down to the canteen to mix with the celebrities of the campus. Dancers, singers, journalists, artists, and tired business women all stirred in their near-madness dress during hours over their coo-coos, winking bags and bags of potato chips, talking pages and pages of gossip—that is, until a frazzled Johnssonian reporter comes in begging for a bit of news. (That these Winthons must have that same trouble.)

Director



O. M. MITCHELL, Director of Winthrop Training School and Personnel Director during 1933-34.

Featured Facts

In South there is a register of the girls living in the dormitory and their room numbers posted on the bulletin board. Bessie and Roddy have coolers of hot water for the girls. What are some of the other contrivances that matrons have supplied for the convenience and comfort of the girls?

It's remarkable how soon a regular event comes to be noticed. All of us were acutely aware of the chimes when we first heard them. But it was not long before we ceased to hear the chimes at all; we only knew they are playing.

There's a test in observation that one of the faculty members likes to give: Where on the campus is a part of the ship, The Maine, which was sunk during the Spanish-American War? We pass it almost every day and its source is marked on it.

The changes in the type of gym suits Winthrop uses affords material for a thesis on Morals and Modesty. When the present seniors were freshmen, the undershirts were long, black stockings that reached the gym suits and left no skin exposed. In these few years our morals have undergone no radical change with the change in ideas of modesty.

With the inclusion of literary criticism, sociology, and journalism in the curriculum, Winthrop is rapidly broadening its fields for work. There is still no opportunity, however, in taking courses in philosophy.

Next Week at Winthrop

- Friday, 7:30—Johnson Hall: Senior Forum.
- Saturday, 7:30—Main Auditorium: picture show.
- 9:30—Freshman party: gymnasium.
- Sunday, 9:30-11:30—Churches of the city: Sunday School and Church Services.
- 6:30—Amphitheater: Vespera.
- Monday, 4:00—Johnson Hall: Senior Forum.
- 4:00—Johnson Hall: Knitting class.
- 6:30—Johnson Hall—Literary societies.
- Wednesday, 12:30—Music Auditorium—Chapel exercises.
- 4:00—Music Hall: recital.
- 4:00—Chlo Hall: Debaters' League.
- 6:30—Boddy Court: Vespera.

Freshmen Select A Temporary Chairman

Dickie Williams was elected temporary chairman of the Freshman class, at a meeting in Main Auditorium, Thursday night, September 21.

Dickie is a graduate of Meninger High School, Charleston, where he served as president of the Student Body during her Junior and Senior years. She was elected chairman of her class, and was graduated with honors. She is taking a four-year commerce course at Winthrop.

NOTICE

Tuition picture will be taken during the week of October 3. Applications can be made on the Tuition bulletin board outside the post office.

ROCK HILL GIRL HEAD PROCTOR

President Phelps announces Forty Chapel Proctors For 1933-34 Session. Eleanor Burts of Rock Hill was unanimously elected head chapel proctor Wednesday afternoon, September 23, at a meeting in Main Auditorium. At assembly Wednesday, President Shelton Phelps announced the names of the forty chapel proctors for the 1934-1935 session.

Eleanor Burts is a member of the Winthrop Literary Society, of which she was treasurer last year, the Elementary Education Club, of which she was secretary last year, and the Gamma social club. She is chairman of the Interest Group of the Y. W. C. A. This is her second year as a chapel proctor. She is majoring in English.

Reporter Finds Similarity In Greenwich and Canteen

does away with pages and pages of debits and credits. All this brilliant display of brains is exhibited any minute of the day until it is wanted as news. Then either, like Winchel, the reporter thunders with the column "Winthrop Day By Day," or very subtly writes them with an old cream cone.

TO MOVE CHAPEL SEPTEMBER 23TH

Alumnae Association to Conduct Exercises at Site of Shrine. Eighteen truckloads of the building material of which Winthrop's "birthplace" was composed will leave Columbia for Rock Hill Tuesday, September 23, at 10:00 A. M. A motorcade of several hundred cars will accompany it.

The order of the motorcade will be: President Shelton Phelps with Mrs. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Kinard, and Mrs. F. B. Johnson; the trustees of the college; the officers of the Alumnae Association and its past presidents; representatives from the various Alumnae Chapters and other Alumnae; and friends.

Tuesday afternoon, from 2:30 to 3:00, exercises will be conducted in the amphitheatre, presided over by Mrs. Cora Hargrove, president of the Winthrop College Alumnae Association.

The following program will be presented: song, Alma Mater; invocation; Dr. J. W. Shackelford, pastor; the trustees of the college; the officers of the Alumnae Association; Dr. Shelton Phelps; a response by a representative of the Columbia Presbyterian Theological Seminary; a response by the Honorable E. R. Carothers, mayor of Rock Hill; song, "America, the Beautiful"; benediction. Dr. F. W. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill.

The Works Progress Administration is tearing down and reconstructing the chapel, which will be placed on back campus near the amphitheatre, as a shrine to Dr. D. B. Johnson.

TATLER STAFF BEGINS WORK

Editor-in-Chief Names Sarah Brown, of Belton, Society Editor. Work on the 1937 Tatler, yearbook of Winthrop College, has already begun, according to an announcement by Mary Bell, editor-in-chief of the annual. The staff has been completed with the addition of Sarah Brown, of Belton, as society editor, and work for the year is being organized.

Model T Ford reveals Dignity Is Vulnerable. A Model T Ford, minus top, plus trunk, and inhabited by a faculty member's daughter, called forth some interesting information about faculty fetters, according to a story submitted by a Johnssonian staff member.

Alpha Psi Zeta Initiates Pledges

Five new members were taken into Alpha Psi Zeta, psychology fraternity, at a meeting of the club at five o'clock Thursday afternoon, September 24, at the home of its president, Mamie Ross Clavon. The initiate, Julia B. Newell, Martha Abernathy, Virginia Willis, Mamie Lynch Walker, and Mitche Mae Brasham, stood psychological tests to prove themselves worthy of membership in the club.

TO SPEAK AT VESPERS The Reverend Mr. J. O. Smith of Laurin, will speak at vespers Sunday night at 6:30 in the amphitheatre. Mr. Smith is minister of the Methodist church.

President

ALICE JOHNSON, Brooklyn, N. Y., senior, and head of the Senate, student legislative body.

Hoviberlifax Better, Owner Announces

Dr. Wheeler is deeply disappointed when the name of his pet fish, Hoviberlifax, was misspelled in the last issue of The Johnssonian. Besides making our apologies, we join Dr. Wheeler in rejecting that the poor fish has recovered sufficiently to return from the hospital in the kitchen to his home in the aquarium, where we trust he will continue in good health.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Mary Herndon Davis and Dee Bryan Are Treasurer and Athletic Representative. Mary Herndon Davis, of Laurens, and Dee Bryan of Sumter, were elected treasurer and athletic representative, respectively, of the Senior Class at a meeting Wednesday, September 23.

Mary Herndon is secretary of Beta Alpha, national honorary commerce fraternity, and a member of Winthrop Literary Society, the Chlo Club, Chapel Choir, and Pi Sigma Phi social club. She was vice-president of Winthrop Literary Society last year, and May Day attendant and member of the swimming and tennis teams last freshman year. She is a distinguished student.

Model T Ford Reveals Dignity Is Vulnerable

A Model T Ford, minus top, plus trunk, and inhabited by a faculty member's daughter, called forth some interesting information about faculty fetters, according to a story submitted by a Johnssonian staff member.

Miss Hall Popularizes Sleep Producing Fruit

Was the professor in your last class today drowsy? Miss Hall obtained from Mr. Beckman some boxes of the tree. Today Miss Hall's tree is about four feet high and has had some small yellow blossoms on it but no fruit. This fall, Mary Cunningham, however, brought Miss Hall some of the fruit of the julybe tree. The fruit resembles a date. In fact some wrongly call the julybe tree a date tree. The fruit is about the size of an acorn. It has a dark brown skin and a seed about the size of a plum. The rest of the fruit is pale green in color and crisp. The flavor of the fruit is a pleasant nuttiness.

Winthrop to Present Eight Artist Course Numbers

RULES COME UNDER SCRUTINY

Winthrop Senate Holds First Formal Meeting of the Year. The Winthrop College Senate will convene for the first formal meeting of the year Monday, September 25, at 4 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

In accordance with the suggestion made by President Phelps during the informal meeting last Thursday at the snack, the Senate will discuss the effects of the laws that were passed by the Senate last year. Among the topics coming under scrutiny will be the rules about riding to and from town with men, light out privileges, and week-end leave.

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Masquers Issue Bids To Twenty Students

Twenty students have been selected for membership in The Masquers as a result of the try-out, Monday and Tuesday of this week. The new members are Anna Dixon, Mamie Katherine Ritchie, "Wee" Macfie, Jean Moss, Inez Crawford, Dorothy Mansfield, Kloney Claus, Elizabeth Casper, Flossie Evans, Joan Hill, Lilla Bales, Elizabeth Anne Mitchell, Theda Johnson, Frances Harter, Reba Smith, Mary Wade, Eva Park, Nancy Beatty, Virginia Hendrickson, and Virginia McCann.

Officials Attend Alumnae Meeting

President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Miss Lella A. Russell, and Mrs. John Hargrove are planning to attend the annual conference of the Eastern District of the Winthrop Alumnae Association at Georgetown, Saturday, September 24.

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Vienna Choir Boys and Lauris Melchor, Tenor, to Come to College

BALLETS TO PERFORM

Winthrop College will present the Annual Artist Course this year, consisting of eight performances scheduled for appearances at John Erskin, Lecturer; Lauris Melchor, Tenor; Prud Goup and her Comte Ballet, the National Symphony Orchestra, and the Vienna Choir Boys.

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1936

WHY THE CENSORS?

Should The Johnsonian go uncensored and unrestricted? It's a question which students often ask and which seems easily answered: Certainly not! Isn't freedom of the press guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States?

But we can't settle the matter by such an answer and then proceed with the usual clever remarks at the expense of the authorities. The authorities, after all, do more than censor the paper. They direct the college, and are responsible for its welfare to our parents and to the State of South Carolina. To them it seems only right that the college newspaper should reflect accurately the spirit of the college.

But too often the newspaper is in the hands of a minority—loud, but a minority nevertheless—who use the paper to air personal opinions and grievances. Is the college newspaper the proper place for such tirades of some small group?

This attitude is, of course, the lowest sort of treachery against the self-esteem of the race of college editors. Who, after all, is better fitted to view with a clear head the events of today? Who is better prepared to draw intelligent conclusions? Somehow, we have a feeling that we might answer too quickly "college editors." We have a certain immaturity which it's surely not necessary to parade before our devoted public.

Theoretically, then, freedom of the college press is an excellent thing. But editors must reflect the ideas of the college students and they must be level-headed enough to subdue their natural instincts of revolt for revolt's sake. Few editors can.

IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

Empty bottles, straws twisted or torn into confetti, paper wrappers of fifty-seven varieties strewn over tables and floor, chairs dislocated! Such is a picture of the canteen as most of us leave it. We seem to have the mistaken idea that it is the duty of the canteen committee to remove our trash immediately upon our departure from the canteen—just as though we were actually paying the committee for their services.

But the canteen is as much our property as it is the property of those on the committee, for we, too, are members of the "Y". We, too, therefore, have some responsibility in the matter. It is quite true that all of us are not asked to work behind the counter; nevertheless, the "Y" does ask each of us to cooperate in the maintenance of order in the canteen.

We are requested to return empty bottles to the counter, and to put all trash in the wastebasket. But consider how we comply with this small request. Entirely too frequently do we disregard it altogether, and leave the canteen as described above.

It is a very little thing that the "Y" asks—that we comply with this request to keep the canteen neat; but our assuming our responsibility would make the work of the canteen committee, which serves us gratis, much pleasanter and lighter. Surely we are big enough to cooperate with our organization and the student workers in this little, but very important matter.

THE CHOICE OF MARSHALS

The Student Senate, our legislative body, made the following recommendation at its meeting in April of last year: "That the system of choosing marshals should be revised to be more representative than it is at present."

This recommendation was discussed by the three Literary Societies from whose membership marshals are at present chosen. As the recommendation has never been voted upon by the Literary Societies, its fate now lies in the hands of the members of the three Literary Societies.

The Johnsonian wishes again to set forth the case for more representative marshals. At one time the Literary Societies constituted practically the only extra-curricular activity on this campus. Almost everyone belonged to a Literary Society. Membership in a Literary Society could be taken as some measure of the student's interest in campus life. Marshals were, therefore, chosen from the Literary Societies.

Today our Literary Societies do not represent the entire student body. There are girls at Winthrop interested in many departments—science, commerce, home economics, foreign languages. These students are working in the organizations sponsored by their departments. They are helping to make Winthrop what it is today. They are as well qualified as any member of a Literary Society to serve as a marshal. Yet because of the hang-over of the custom of appointing marshals from the Literary Societies, representative students

Winthrop Day By Day

Diary: Went out to make's for weekly supply office—some gas better every Sunday. Saw the room-mate off for a half hour in Charlotte. Lunched with friends in the College Dining Hall. Spent whole afternoon in visiting a couple of friends over for the incoming week-end—horrible experience—told them the guests rooms were being re-papered.

A hurried note from last year's "Dear Diary columnist sending in cheery greetings to all her fans and ending with a "Knock Knock." Sleep brought the day to its usual close. Another from an uninterested party lamenting the fact that "dating one at Winthrop has so much red tape to it as an act of Congress." Guess it's just our subtle way of saying things out.

Thingsmanobe: Still Lake drinks a quart of milk a day. . . . Jessie Teague ate eight vanilla crackers, and drinks two bottle doses daily. . . . Saturday, when she celebrated with a change, or maybe the change (I hate puns, too). Kinsey Evans . . . sporting a red Buster Brown bow tie on a rich white shirt. . . . Virginia Walker just puts up her Training School work. . . . Mazy Cary always gets the model of propriety and a paragon of virtue. . . . Virginia Walker just puts up her Training School work. . . . A slight to behold: Lalie Young and Mary Spaulding tripping the light fantastic in the Dance.

One-Minute Interview

Mrs. Julia Sims, the postmistress, was questioned this week by the Johnsonian reporter in search of interesting points of view. . . . How many letters on the average are received daily in the Winthrop post office? . . . So many that one cannot even estimate them. There is a great variation. Tuesdays and Thursdays are the days when the letter mail is heaviest.

Since you have been postmistress at Winthrop have you noticed any change in the type of mail? . . . There are many more papers and periodicals being taken now by the students than ever before. Otherwise the mail remains about the same.

Do people ever peep you about the mail? . . . A post office is like a railroad station. The post office, like the railroad station, receives its "train on time" in other forms such as "the mail comes" "Is the mail up yet?" We get quite a kick from the questions, though.

What is the greatest difficulty in fulfilling the position of postmistress at Winthrop? . . . That is hard to say, I believe that not having too numbers on the letters is the worst difficulty we have to cope with. If it were not for this, the mail could be put up in half time. Nicknames also interfere with putting up the mail. Bad handwriting does not bother me, for my own is so bad that I am able to read most any other.

Nobody laughs quite so hard at a movie as people living in the section supposed to be represented as the background of the film.

are denied the privilege and honor of marshalling. We ask you, "Is such a system representative? Is it fair to the student body as a whole?"

Many say that to take away the privilege of having Literary Society members chosen of marshals will kill the societies. If the Literary Societies are living only by virtue of having marshals appointed from their membership, then the Literary Societies are already dead organizations. The Societies are not, therefore, fulfilling their object as set forth in their constitution, "first, to supplement the work of the classroom by the study of literature and by the consideration of allied subjects; second, to give the members experience in parliamentary procedure."

The question is, therefore, Shall we continue the antiquated custom of choosing marshals from the Literary Society or shall we devise a more representative system? The decision lies with the Literary Societies.

About The Gym

Seen here and there about the gym. Biggest growths ever at recreational swimming. . . . Elizabeth Mansfield—daring young Spartan has—doing several "busters" from springs—More nerve, that kind will get places no doubt. . . . Nell Ray Tillaghat taking over Nell's life saver chairmanship job with a shy grin. . . . Dr. Kinard suggesting demonstration of the Modern Dance for a chapel program. . . . Bert Marsh following in Katie's footsteps as Miss Post's right hand man as well as treasurer of Athletic Association.

Freshman hockey enthusiasts flocking out to stadium field. . . . Miss Wellner and Marjorie getting under way with practices of youthfulness. . . . Dr. Kinard suggesting demonstration of the Modern Dance for a chapel program. . . . Bert Marsh following in Katie's footsteps as Miss Post's right hand man as well as treasurer of Athletic Association.

And then there was the provincial freshman who when asked what gym she was taking answered "Physical Ed." . . . Per answer: Freshmen elegance shewers having that icy touch when more than one is in use. . . . gentle trickle now replacing the once peppery spurts. . . . Just imagine: Miss Wellner's "Physical Ed." . . . "Dew" Bryan teaching high grade an Indian dance. . . . Girls parading through the post office wearing shorts. . . . Downstairs, Downstairs.

Just Lines

Dear Mother, I find that rooming with a senior isn't going to have all the advantages I had anticipated. My roommate is practice-teaching this semester and I feel as if I had been working with the dear children myself. All I hear from the crack of dawn until "lights out" is "training school." But really she has gotten me rather anxious to try my hand at teaching. So "Winthrop Normal and Industrial College of South Carolina" is the right place for me. Another freshman and I decided to try our hand at serving our table with the trays that win by begging for more from the kitchen. It's a new experience and quite entertaining. Classes are interesting and the teachers most considerate. I know I'm going to enjoy them all. The most embarrassing moment of my two weeks here occurred while I was going down the receiving line at the President's reception. I was enjoying myself thoroughly as I was swiftly and deftly maneuvered down the line, when I glanced down to find that my red neck kerchief had slipped off and was hanging

Books In Brief

"Sparkbrook," by Charles Morgan. Poetic, beautifully written, vigorous. . . . "The House of the Four Winds," by John Buchanan. Mixture of "Tender Boy" and "Baldie Club." Full of political intrigue, narrow escapes, and people in distress. . . . "The Habit of Contrasting People" with irrelevant questions is growing on us. Results from "What's the best book you read this summer?" One girl didn't read a book, another read a book but didn't like it a third refused to commit herself. Favorites were "One With the Wind," "Asylum," "Magnificent Obsession," "Lark Away" and "Life With Father."

Dr. Jarrell also suggested having at least one member of the group prepare a short discussion in advance in order that some definitely formulated ideas should be presented. He stressed the value of conducting the discussion by parliamentary law.

After Dr. Jarrell's talk, the counsellors evaluated the "freshman week" program and made suggestions for next year. Miss Elise Wardlaw and Mrs. Ben Ivey, official chaperone, spent the week-end at the shack with the counsellors.

Students Tell President "Why I Came To College"

President Shelton Phelps, in his speech at assembly Wednesday, September 23, issued to the student body a challenge in the form of the question: "Why do you come to college?" We decided to do a little investigation on the subject, which resulted in obtaining the following varied replies.

From Missa Neesamer came this statement: "I came to college to get education—not training in my own line, but experience and knowledge in varied lines that will help me live the kind of life I want."

Crystal Theodore thought that a high school education was insufficient. She "wanted to be more adequately prepared."

Tirash McAlpine states: "I came to college so that I would make a better wife for my future husband. Ledia Evans is in an institution of higher learning in order to get a background for further study in dietetics."

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Personalities
 Jessie Teague . . . president of the Senior Class . . . from Laurens . . . tall, svelte, brunette . . . athletic . . . interested in numerous organizations . . . Johnsonian . . . Meaquers . . . Senate . . . Beta Pi Theta . . . Secondary Education Club . . . Wagle Hampton Literary Society . . . Thalia German Club . . . Standards Committee . . . Pi Sigma Phi social club . . . good all-round.

DR. JARRELL TALKS AT MEET

Makes Three Suggestions Before Counsellors' Meeting at Shack

Select a subject within the experience of the group; have a member of that group prepare a speech on the subject in advance; and conduct the discussion according to parliamentary rules," suggested Dr. H. M. Jarrell in his speech, on "Leading Discussions," before the Freshmen Counsellors at their meeting at the shack during the week-end of September 19 and 20. In his talk Dr. Jarrell stated that a group discussion was hard to start, but once begun would usually run on its own momentum and often was as hard to stop as it had been to start. He pointed out that it was the duty of the leader to keep the discussion on the subject.

Concerning the selection of a subject, he advised choosing one that was not over the group's head, one about which there would be controversy, and one about which sincere conviction existed.

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Miss Elise Wardlaw and Mrs. Ben Ivey, official chaperone, spent the week-end at the shack with the counsellors.

Theories Of Legislation Outlined For Senate

Working theories of legislation were set forth by Dr. Phelps at the first meeting of the Senate at the shack on Thursday, September 18.

Dr. Phelps said that the principles and problems of school government are those of all governments. Law making is a function of all government.

There are three fundamentals of law making. One, the purpose of the law must be considered first. Just what effect upon existing conditions, the society involved, will a law bring about must be considered and accurately determined.

Two, before a law is enacted, the machinery for administering that law must be carefully planned and considered.

EXCERPT FROM DR. PHELPS' SPEECH

"The time has come in the work of this senate to take stock of the changes proposed last year. You are invited to consider in terms of purpose, method of administering, and effects resulting from them, each change suggested last year by this body.

"You are invited to do this the first thing you, as a senate, do this year. This is a precedent it is hoped to establish in this body, to the end that each year at the first meeting or first meetings of that year such an inventory may be made. All this discussion is based upon the belief that legislation has never suffered from too much deliberation, rather it has more often suffered from too much and too hasty action."

NOTICE

The interest group of the "T" will sponsor talking classes on Monday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Johnson Hall, Mrs. Emmett Core will be in charge of the classes. Everyone is invited to come.

od of administering, and effects resulting from them, each change suggested last year by this body.

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Sean Brabham, Monetta.
Kathlene Bradford, Fort Mill.
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Elizabeth Brandt, Williamson.
Milla Laura.
Julia Brown, Concord, Sumter.
Mabel Bruns, Fort Lawn.
Mamie Joy, Bryant, Orangeburg.
Verda Virginia Bryant, Zion.
Frances Burnett, Calhoun Fall.
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Anna Marian Buxbee, Danville, Va.
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Margaret Check, Lewis.
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Rebecca Cook, Loris.
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Norma Ouster, Winthrop College.
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Emily Meechan, Ruffin.
Mary Frances Messing, Fortville.
Oswego.
Mae H. Miller, Inman.
Rose Nell Milling, Williston-Elko, Williston.
Annie Minor, Windsor.
Bessie Moore, Rich Square, N. C.
Grace Merritt, Ruby.
Queenie Mungo, Midway, Kershaw.
Helen Milling, McDer.
Minnie Green Moore, Charlotte.
Caroline G. Neely, Lancaster.
Pauline Misset, Rain, Mist Hill, N. C.
Carolyn Norris, Batesburg-Lectusville, Batesburg.
Mildred Nunamaker, Hickory Grove, Conway.
Mary McKeedy Palmer, Greekyville.
Mary Barbara Parker, Belair, Van Wyck.
Mary Evelyn Patterson, Lake View.
Emma Frances Papsinger, Johnsonville.
Mildred Pettigree, Parker, Greenville.
Helen Phillips, Scranton.
Anna Pitts, Fort Lawn.
Elizabeth Pickico, Midway, Carolina.
Mary Virginia Plowden, Hamburg.
Jobetta Prichard, Selma.
Mildred Prince, Loris.
Sara Gray Proctor, Bethune.
Lila Wayne Pugh, Belton.
F. Jesse Putnam, Gray Court-Owings, Gray Court.
Mary B. Rateliff, Camden.
Edna Reeves, St. Albans, Piedmont.
Anna Louise Renneker, Ellerbe, N. C.
Evelyn Rhodes, Brookland-Oxyot, New Brookland.
Florence Richbourg, Langley-Beth, Langley.
Helien Robertson, Union, Monroe, N. C.
Julia Rogers, Fletcher Memorial, McColl.
Lillian Rogers, Varnville.
Little Rogot, Fletcher Memorial, McColl.
Dorothy Ross, St. Albans, Simpsonville.
Mary Josephine Russell, Kershaw.
Frances Rustall, Cope.
Ruth Sanders, Norway.
Virginia Scott, Columbia.
Gusie Shannon, Elberon, N. C.
Carmela Sheely, Hebron, Cedars.
Marjorie Simms, Iva.
Mary Lou Simpson, Iva.
Nell Poe Simms, Clemons College.
Dorothy Smith, Charfort.
Helma Smith, Palfraver.
Kathryn Smith, Ehrhardt.
Mary Claudia Smith, Clair.
Helen Small, Sparrows.
Eugenia Sneider, Chocoma.
Miriam Spalghia, Conway.
Florida Stevenson, Keowee, Seneca.
Eda Stokes, Balesville.
Elizabeth Stoney, Ehrhardt.
Frances Swittemberg, Anderson.
Ollie E. Tanner, Piedmont.
Margaret Taylor, Esley.
Margaret Teaser, Bartonville, N. C.
Dorothy Thacker, Mullins.
Martha Thompson, Bethune.
William Frances Turner, Belton.
Helen S. Turner, Gastonia.
Marrianna Tyler, Hebron, Cedars.
Sara Usher, Lamar.
Estelle Verum, Smoaks.
Juliet A. Wall, Port Richmond, Va.
John Warren, Jordan, Sumter.
Sara Nancy Weatherly, Van Wyck.
Lucille B. Webb, Orangeburg.
Martha Isabelle Webb, Centenary.
Josephine Bell Wells, Graycourt-Owings, Graycourt.
Ora Frances Werth, Columbia.
W. Lillian Werth, Iva.
Mattie Eugene West, Raina.
Gladys Westbrook, Iva.
Gisela Westbrook, Orem, N. C.
Nanette Wilkerson, Orer.
Martha Frances Wilkes, Bishopville.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. PHELPS

President Discusses Subject of "Why Go To College?"
Dr. Phelps said that most people are uncertain what the act of college should be, and that it is generally believed that what parents and students want and what colleges try to give, is different. Confusion in outcome is the result of confusion in purpose.
A good way to make clear the reason for coming to college, is to make a written statement of "Why I Came to College."

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A good way to make clear the reason for coming to college, is to make a written statement of "Why I Came to College."

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DR. MACDONALD AT PRESS MEET

Dr. Macdonald Represents South Atlantic Section Of A. A. U. W.

Dr. Helen C. Macdonald, head of the sociology department at Winthrop, and a member of Dr. Mary B. Woolley's Committee on International Relations, attended the Herald-Tribune Press Conference held in New York City, Tuesday through Thursday, September 22-24.

MISS HALL POPULARIZES SLEEP PRODUCING FRUIT

(Continued from Page One) the effects of the fruit. But as the Johnsonian must go to press immediately, we are unable to report the results of Dr. Martin's experiment with the fruit.

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"I Conquer the Sea" Picture For Saturday

"I Conquer the Sea," a dramatic romance told against a thrilling action background, will be shown Saturday night, in Main Auditorium at 7:30.

Juniors To Give Party For Freshmen

Members of the Junior class will give a party for their Freshmen sisters in the gymnasium, Saturday night, September 26, after the show.

Children Master Tongue Twisters In Nursery School

"Amphitheatres" and "salamanders" are tongue-twisters for the two-year-old nursery school children, yet they are fond of both, according to Miss Ella Major, director of the school.

The nursery school, which is composed of fifteen boys and girls between the ages of two and four, is under the supervision of the home economics department of Winthrop College.

Alumna Writes Of Life In China

Experiences of an American missionary in China were described in a letter received recently by Miss Letitia Russell, Winthrop Alumnae Executive Secretary, from Mrs. John E. Lenox, the former Miss Cora Clinchams of Greenville, and a graduate of the class of 1922.

WINTHROP TO PRESENT 8 ARTIST COURSE NUMBERS

(Continued on Page Four) Erskine has been kept busy with his writing. His list of books, poetry, criticism, and editing is surprisingly large.

Forceps-Scalpel Plan Programs For Year

The Jinxey Players with Ethel Barrymore Club, will be presented in an artist course number in October. The exact date of the performance has not yet been determined.

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Alumna Writes Of Life In China

Experiences of an American missionary in China were described in a letter received recently by Miss Letitia Russell, Winthrop Alumnae Executive Secretary, from Mrs. John E. Lenox, the former Miss Cora Clinchams of Greenville, and a graduate of the class of 1922.

The degrees given by this university are obtained through the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York; therefore, they have the same rank as degrees given by that university.

N. Y. A. Employs Winthrop Students

Approximately one hundred and sixty students at Winthrop are receiving employment under the National Youth Administration Act.

Forceps-Scalpel Plan Programs For Year

Officers of the Forceps and Scalpel Club met Tuesday, September 22, at 12:30 o'clock, in Science Building to plan programs for the entire year.

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Miss Calvert Explains Courses in Social Work

"The aim of the present course Winthrop offers," Miss Mary Calvert, new sociology instructor, emphasized in talking of the introduction of courses in social work, "is to point out what social work is and includes."

"Students will, through preparatory study of theory and active field work experience be able to ascertain better whether or not they want to choose social work as a profession, which decision would almost necessitate graduate work in some established school."

"Social work involves the use of sociology, psychology, economics, and political science to accomplish its purpose and aims," Miss Calvert explained. "The technique used are based upon the fundamental principles of the social sciences tested by experience in the solving of individual and social situations."

Glee Club Will Wear Vestments

Members of the Glee Club will, this year, wear vestments for Sunday evening vespers. The vestments will consist of finger-length white robes to be worn over navy dresses.

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Total - - - \$2.00 and this ad

We want you to try our Toilettries at this tremendous saving, for we believe this a far better method of advertising than spending thousands of dollars in National Publications.

Winthrop Alumna Is Dean Of Queens

Mrs. Virginia Miller Agnew, Winthrop graduate of the class of 1922, of Rock Hill, has been elected dean of women at Queens-Chelsea College, Charlotte, N. C. Dr. W. H. Fraser, president of the college, announced recently.

ROCK HILL GIREL HEAD PROCTOR

(Continued from Page One) (music, Midgeland; and Cornelia Hooper, Laurina.

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SHERER'S CLEANERS AND DYERS

U.D.C. Holds First Monthly Meeting

Winthrop Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy held its first monthly meeting on Thursday, September 24, in Johnson Hall.

Wholesale Prices on Sporting Goods

Tennis Rackets... \$1.55 up
Tennis Balls... 25c and 40c
Rock Hill Hardware Company

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