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## The Johnsonian October 2, 1936

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# The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 14, NO. 3

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

## EVALUATE LAST YEAR'S WORK

Committees to Consider Rules on Rides, Light Cuts, and Week-Ends

Members of the Senate met Saturday, September 28, to evaluate the eighteen rules and resolutions which they enacted last year.

Rules providing most discussion during the evaluation were those concerning light-cuts, week-end leaves of absence, and riding to and from town.

The group voted to refer these rules to committees appointed by the President of the Senate. These committees will consider the rules, and try to formulate some solution to present before the Senate at its next meeting in November.

The committee appointed to consider rides is composed of Virginia McKelben, chairman, Treva Driggers, Louie Klugh, Elizabeth Kelly, Marcha Moore, and Dr. Jurell, faculty adviser.

On light cuts, the committee is composed of chairman, Mary O'Neill, Anne Pruitt, Rose Rodnick, and Virginia Walker.

Dr. Kinnard requested that the president of the Senate appoint a committee of six students to work with the faculty committee to re-

## Next Week at Winthrop

Friday, 4:00-Johnson Hall: Knitting Class.  
 8:00-Johnson Hall: Bela Pl Theta.  
 4:30-Dr. Helen Macdonald's home: Social Service Club.  
 Saturday, 7:30-Main Auditorium: Picture Show.  
 8:30-Johnson Hall: BSA Sigma Phi Initiation.  
 Sunday, 10:30-12:00-Churches of the City: Sunday School and Church Services.  
 6:30-Vespera: Amphitheater.  
 Monday, 4:00-Johnson Hall: Knitting Class.  
 6:00-Mrs. Maggiani's Talk on Parliamentary Procedure.  
 8:30-Johnson Hall-Literary Societies  
 Tuesday, 1:30-Johnson Hall: Chorale at Society Rehearsal  
 Wednesday, 11:30-Main Auditorium: Chapel Exercises  
 4:00-Music Hall Auditorium: Recital.  
 6:30-Clio Hall: I. R. C.  
 8:30-Johnson Hall: Vespera.  
 Thursday, 4:00-Johnson Hall: Young Democrats.

## Scene on the Spot Where the Original Winthrop Chapel is to Stand on Winthrop Campus



Dr. John McSwain, representing Columbia Presbyterian Theological Seminary, hands a brick out of the original chapel to President Shelton Phelps, symbolic of the handing over of the guardianship of the old building.

## JUNIORS ELECT REPRESENTATIVE

M. E. Martin of St. Matthews to Be Member of Athletic Board

M. E. Martin, of St. Matthews, was elected athletic representative of the Junior Class at a meeting Wednesday, September 28.

He was on the varsity baseball team for two years, on the basketball team for two years, and on the hockey squad last year. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Social Club and member for the Forepost and Scalpel.

Bald M. E. was asked for a statement concerning his election. "I was thrilled to death."

## Freshman Class Elects Representative

Edith Gentry, of Greenville, was elected to represent the Freshman Class on the Athletic Association board at a meeting of the class held Tuesday night, September 29, in Main Auditorium, at 8:30. The class then selected the user as its mascot.

During her four year at Greenville High School, Edith represented her track letters for participation in volleyball ball, basketball, baseball, and track. Edith served as vice-president of the Athletic Association and president of the Athletic Club her junior year. During her senior year, Edith was president of the Athletic Association. She was also a member of the Athletic Committee in charge of all games.

Edith was president of the Girl Reserve, and advertising manager of the school annual her senior year. Edith also served as a counselor at the Y. W. C. A. Camp Bureau, at Cedar Mountain, North Carolina.

## Featured Facts

National honorary fraternities are particularly busy at present sending out bids to students with high qualifications. The question of the value of these fraternities is, consequently, being raised at many colleges.

Are the national organizations so much greater service than local groups that they justify the extreme difference in membership fee?

Someone has got into the habit of appropriating new magazines placed in Johnson Hall. The Y. W. C. A., which supplies the magazines, is greatly distressed.

When high school students are bored by the teacher, they grow restless and noisy; college students freeze up and stare into space. The former reaction does cause the teacher to change the subject.

Even in 1936 freshmen will over their wretched noses. Is this an annual affair at all colleges?

The walls of the third floor and tower rooms of Main Building afford a review of girls who have been at Winthrop for many years past. All of the walls are decorated thickly with names of students who have wandered through the unused rooms.

The "temper of the times" is clearly evident at Winthrop. A short while ago, girls bragged about how little they studied; this year they seize to study; in telling how hard they study.

## GERMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Thalia and Terepohelchon Clubs Vote to Combine

"Stip" Geiger was elected president of the German Club at a meeting of the Thalia and Terepohelchon Clubs, Thursday, September 17. At this time two dance organizations voted to combine. The activities will continue under the name of the German Club.

Frances Edwards was elected secretary and treasurer at a meeting Tuesday, September 28. Bids will be issued to pledges the first of next week.

After a week of rushing the club met Wednesday and elected eleven new members. They are as follows: Kitty Porter, Wren Ervin, Eugenia Kendall, Gale Johnson, Thea Stanton, Sara Jennings, Pat Jester, Hazel Simpson, and Snooky Parrott.

The old members are Anna Bell Oelger, president; Frances Edwards, treasurer; Ben Barnwell, Lib Dunlap, Lizzie Walker Cockfield, Del Bryan, Jessa Teague, Anna Twigg, Harriet Pitts, Dena Ballenger, Mary Lib Welch, Bea Dargan, Jean Flynn, and Mary Hazel Allen.

## FACULTY HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

Program Carries Out Japanese Motif—Dr. Phelps Speaks

Combining the professional and the social, the Winthrop faculty held its first regular meeting Thursday evening, at Johnson Hall. It was the first of the series of professional-social faculty meetings announced by President Phelps at the beginning of the present session.

The lobby was decorated with Japanese lanterns, flags, and parasols. Japanese incense burned, creating a foreign atmosphere.

Dr. Phelps spoke briefly, opening the meeting. Then Miss supervisors, dressed in a Japanese costume, which she brought from Japan this summer, spoke on Japan as a country expressing both beauty and efficiency.

Miss Cavanaugh Werdle sang two selections, "A Song from Kiso," a Japanese folk song, and "Un bel di vedremo," the aria from Madame Butterfly, by Puccini. Mr. Roberts played on the organ "Sovereign Reign," the national anthem of Japan.

Ten which Miss Mims brought from Japan was served with cakes and red milk.

## Elementary Ed. Club Gives Party

Approximately one hundred members of the Elementary Education Club and Training School supervisors were guests at a garden party, given by the club, from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock, Tuesday, September 29, at the home of Misses Sallie Goggin and Dena Lockard.

The guests were met at the gate by a member of the social committee who let each guest choose a fortune from a punchbowl Fortune Teller.

Throughout the half-hour, Ann Thompson played piano selections. Punch was served from a table in the center of the garden.

The social committee of the club is composed of Corneilia De Champe, chairman, "Dek" Uther, Mildred Pace, Martha Abernathy, Edna Adams, Elizabeth McCollum, and Ruth Deha.

## Night-Blooming Cereus Exhibited

Light bulb was totally disregarded on first floor North Monday night everyone had seen the night-blooming cereus which Mrs. McClung viewed it on Monday night in the evening. They found it in full bloom.

It was wishing its sweetness to be tasted on the Winthrop floor, Mrs. McClung picked it, and brought it in to show to everyone, regardless of light bulb.

Despite her efforts to preserve it, the wax whiteness of the cereus had changed to a twisted yellowness by Tuesday morning.

## YOUNG DEMS ADMIT MEMBERS

Programs Will Feature Outside Speakers and Informal Debates

Thirty-four students were accepted as members of the Young Democrats at a meeting of the club in Winthrop Literary Society room at Johnson Hall, at five o'clock. Lou Klugh, president of the organization, explained the purpose and history of the Young Democrat club and discussed plans for the coming year.

Meetings are to be informal and top-of-year debates are to serve as programs. Outside speakers are to be invited to each meeting to be held the second Thursday in every month in the Winthrop Literary Society Room at Johnson Hall. A social meeting is to be held once monthly. Three dances are to be given during the coming year, the first of the series being a Thanksgiving Hop.

A delegation from Young Democrats is to be sent to Columbia soon to visit the legislature while in session, and the home of the governor.

Miss Mary Calvert, sociology director, has been chosen sponsor for the coming year.

## ALPHA PSI ZETA NAMES OFFICERS

Carolyn Estes and Ruth Bebes are Vice-President and Treasurer

Carolyn Estes, senior, of Winthrop, and Ruth Bebes, senior, of Marion, were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of Alpha Psi Zeta, psychology fraternity, at a meeting Thursday, September 24, at the home of Manie Row Clawson.

The list of officers is now complete. The president, Manie Row Clawson, and the secretary, Kathryn Faria, having been elected last spring.

## Copy Getter

The Record handy man, who, for 12 years has recently demanded Johnsonian "copy".

## Alumnae Conduct Exercises For Removal Of Chapel

### GIRLS IN SOUTH HAND RADIOS IN

Group Demonstrates That Student Cooperation is Possible

Radios, forbidden in the students' rooms, were voluntarily turned in by their owners in South dormitory Wednesday night, after a house meeting which led up to this spontaneous action of the group.

The decision to make the unprecedented move was the result of the opinion among the girls that the administration would be influenced by an act of group cooperation. They felt that the voluntary surrender of their radios, long prohibited in the rooms, would demonstrate their willingness and ability to act together in a matter which affected the group.

Girls who live in South have been asked to a high pitch of enthusiasm by the course they have taken. They hope that other dormitories will follow the example set by South, in order that such a test of group action may be college-wide, and therefore more nearly indicative of the general feeling of the student body.

### Daring Snake Meets Death By Broom

A snake wandered Monday night through the halls of North Dormitory on a brief trip of exploration—until it met three girls. The report is that the snake acted boldly in the fray. He bore with stoic calm the stripes of the young women; he attempted to glide nonchalantly away when he saw the cruel weapons he must encounter—three brooms; he even struggled against the walls which confined him. At last, though, he died—a victim of three heartless Winthropians.

### Dr. Phelps Expresses Appreciation for Gift of the College's Birthplace

GIFT OF SEMINARY

Dr. John McSwain and Mayor Carothers of Rock Hill Speak

In a mid-afternoon service in Winthrop's Amphitheater, Dr. John McSwain, representing the Columbia Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and Mayor Carothers of Rock Hill, who presented the gift of the chapel which is Winthrop College's birthplace.

Mrs. John Harrove, President of the Alumnae Association, presided at the exercises held Tuesday, September 29.

Following the invocation by Dr. J. W. Shackford, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Dr. Shelton Phelps expressed appreciation to the Columbia Theological Seminary for the gift of Winthrop's birthplace. He stated that "the building" will be rebuilt on the campus and it will be dedicated and re-consecrated to the ideals which are synonymous with the word of Winthrop. "The daughters of Winthrop and those privileged to serve them," he said, "will cherish, and will protect this memorial of their college's birth so long as life lasts."

In responding, the Honorable Erwin Carothers, Mayor of Rock Hill, paid tribute to Winthrop's founder, Dr. D. B. Johnson. He named the many visions that had been realized into worthwhile things through the untiring efforts of Winthrop's founder. He also expressed the pleasure that Rock Hill felt in being able to

(Continued on Page Four)

## COMMITTEE ISSUES RULES

October 13 Is Only Day on Which Social Clubs May Rush

Standards Committee established rules for social club rushing at a meeting Friday night in Johnson Hall. The rules for 1936-37 are as follows:

1. Date cards must be placed in the hands of Liane Walker Cockfield, secretary of Standards Committee, by 10:30 on Sunday night, October 11.
2. Date cards will be put up to the post office by members of Standards Committee by 12:30 on Monday, October 12.
3. All rushing bids to return date cards are to be put to the club presidents by six o'clock Monday night.
4. Rushing begins and ends Tuesday, October 13. Dates to appear on (Continued on Page Four)

## Orchestra Gets Start By Playing At Silent Pictures

Winthrop's College Orchestra will this year observe its twenty-fourth birthday. Quite differently, the orchestra as we know it today—with its strings, percussion, and brass and wood-wind instruments—began when it was in the early days of its history. During those early days when first organized by Mrs. Sidney Adams, of Rock Hill, the orchestra was composed only of violins and piano.

Mrs. Adams, a private violin teacher of the city, had been asked by the college to give two afternoons a week to instructing five students who wished to study violin, but could not because the college had no violin teacher. When Mrs. Adams agreed to teach, she found there were nine instead of five who wished to study with her. With these nine violin students at a nucleus, Mrs. Adams organized the Winthrop College Orchestra.

This orchestra, whose membership increased from nine to twenty-four players for the first time at the first Founders' Day exercises, which

## Orchestra Gets Start By Playing At Silent Pictures

were held on the night of January 17. This initial appearance was a surprise to even Dr. Johnson, who, upon seeing the orchestra, did not realize it was composed of Winthrop students.

"I don't know that you had engaged an orchestra for tonight," he said to the chairman of the program committee.

"We haven't," Dr. Johnson. "It is your own orchestra."

During that first year, the orchestra was not included in the budget. It was, therefore, necessary to obtain money for music and additional instruments from some other source. The members of the orchestra got this money by playing light films before the picture show on Saturday night. Instead of paying ten cents for admission, they paid five cents and put the other five cents into the treasury.

In this way, they secured enough to buy during the first year a cello, a (Continued on Page Four)

## Meet "Budget", Guardian Of Johnsonian Copy

Formerly an equestrian and clubman, Dave Miller is now interested primarily in work pertaining to literature. "Budget," as he is familiarly known around the Johnsonian office, has, without so much as a high school education, attained the position as the only copy on the staff of our college publication. More than that, he has made himself indispensable to the Johnsonian. For seventeen years he has worked for the Record Printing Company, the company which has been arduing him from time immemorial to get "the copy" for which he asks in his quiet, soft-spoken voice.

Prior to his position as handyman to Mr. Brooks, he spent his time and interest on race horses, a job which, naturally, took him to such sport centers as Arden and Clarendon. Once he even went to the Rocky Mountains. When asked if he could go up with Worth as far as New York, he replied, "Only for a short visit." He also mentioned that his former work had no attraction for him any longer and that his sole ambition in life is to work for Mr. Brooks.

Since his resignation and withdrawal from all clubs and organizations, save the "Sport Courier," he has much time to spend on religious activities and the education of his seven children, all of whom now go to school.

"Budget," who is slightly more than five feet four inches tall and weighs 135 pounds, has a mustache, eyes that are light blue, and reddish-tan, wavy, wavy hair to his knees, and cigars to cigarettes, quiet, modest living, to extravagance. Says he, "I like to eat, I eat plenty, but I like to save, too."

When asked how he liked granting interviews, "Budget" smiled and answered, "I like it." And that's the way we rest our copy after that manner. From Blackstock, who has made his home among us in Rock Hill.

# THE JOHNSONIAN

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## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1938

### FROM US, THE STUDENTS

To the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of South Carolina—particularly our friends, Dr. John McSwain, Dr. F. W. Gregg, Mr. J. H. Marion, Jr., and Mr. J. B. Carter—and to the board of directors of the Columbia Theological Seminary, we, the students, wish to express our thanks for the gift of the chapel which was the birthplace of Winthrop College. We are grateful also for the privilege of moving that chapel from Columbia to our campus here in Rock Hill. This chapel, of which we have often heard in accounts of Winthrop's history, will no longer be just an abstract mental picture for us. Now, it will be an actual part of our institution which had its beginning in Columbia.

We feel that we could have no more fitting tribute to Dr. D. H. Johnson than the reconstruction of this chapel as a shrine to his memory. It was in that very building that he brought to life his dream to educate the women of South Carolina.

Again, to the Synod of South Carolina and to the Seminary's board of directors, we say, "We thank you"

### WHAT'S QUIET ABOUT IT?

Do we have a quiet hour at Winthrop? It is true that two hours and fifty minutes are set aside each school night for a study period. Too often, however, we forget that this period has been designated as quiet hour. We change the furniture in our room, put up new pictures, practice the latest dog, and utterly ignore the fact that the girls below us may be studying for an important quiz.

In the halls we joyfully hail our friends and shout greetings from one end of the hall to the other. We congregate in the halls in groups to hear choice bits of gossip. We simply forget that in most of the rooms on the hall, girls are studying in order to pass.

Quiet hour is not an arbitrary regulation imposed on us. Quiet hour, like every responsible regulation, has grown out of a need—the need of a period in each day relatively free from disturbance, a period in which we may study.

Many girls on the campus work during the afternoons. Others use the afternoons for recreation. Quiet hour is the only time these girls have to study.

Let us, therefore, make our study period a true quiet hour.

### THEY CAN

When the girls in South handed in their radios Wednesday night, they demonstrated clearly two things: Winthrop girls can take the initiative and they can cooperate.

Too often we become afflicted with the idea that the students are incapable of working as a group for some commonly desired end; we feel, perhaps, that all suggestions, all plans, come from some source other than the student body. Here, though, is a group which is a cross-section of Winthrop's girls. This group met, discussed, and acted voluntarily.

Winthrop girls can do it!

### THE SENIORS OBJECT

How often do you see a student slowly and majestically ascend the front steps of Main Building? Not often, we fear. And yet it is only to such treatment that the front steps of Main Building should be subjected. For they are the Senior Steps.

Since the dedication of the stairs to the Senior Class, the two hundred and fifty seniors have tried to guard jealously their monopoly on them. Now, however, they find that juniors, sophomores, and sometimes, even freshmen, are tripping up and down steps liberally presented to the seniors. The seniors resent such liberties. There are not many differences of this sort paid to seniors at Winthrop, and those that are accepted should be observed with good grace—or they lose their effectiveness.

Let the seniors use their steps in solitary glory. Some day you'll want to do the same.

### ONLY YESTERDAY ...

Thirty years ago at Winthrop: Students were not permitted to leave the grounds often than once in two weeks, and then only when accompanied by teachers, except to attend church on Sunday.

Parents were requested not to send boxes of eatables, except fruit, to their daughters, as such boxes were "productive of excess, sickness, and loss of time."

All juniors were required to take courses in cooking.

## Winthrop Day By Day

Brows while thinking: To solve problems, make confessions or, in short, find a solace amid great strife, try a turn on back campus. For today time before supper, Oakland avenue serves slowly. For breakfast, circle Cherry Park a couple times.

Name enigma: "Missie" Fuller has three brothers—two of them are named "Calvin," two have the middle name "Phillips," and her name is "Gladys" Phillips Fuller. They are not family names, or rather, were not. Lissa Kirby's "Lissa" is a combination of the initial letters in the names of five of her suitors—the claim that are the five pre-est names she's ever heard-and I dare not argue the point.

Mrs. McClride never has a chicken cut to include the "polly" boy—this she does to avoid scrambling over her eggs. She has about her a firm McAlpine who is sent mailing out five copies of last week's "Johnsonian." Remembering her answer to why she came to College, as it appeared in that issue (namely "to make a better wife for my future husband"), we're inclined to think she's taking advantage of a little free advertising.

Anonymous: Senior whose appearance has changed least since her last year at Winthrop: Mary Gullman. Freshman wrote home that registration at Winthrop is a career. She stated further that she "weighed" at the end of the line for hours. "It's impossible to get otherwise. I guess she didn't miss it far."

Worst adding agency: Instructor who dictate notes including "rhythm," "krypi," "klych," or some other such spelling too paper. —Suggestion to Freshmen for Home Miss—From Pulp to Paper.

Seniors... On the Warpah

Open warfare has been declared. The Senior Class of '38 has soundly its bid and now—and for a just and righteous cause do they command their militant forces. The honor and dignity of their group has been violated.

The scene of battle centers around the front steps of Main Building. This place of prestige, awarded to them by the Class of '36, has been handed down from generation to generation, and is wholly theirs, for their own uses. Some disregard this, seeking imperial power, in the face of certain death (assigned to all transgressors), have dared taste of this forbidden fruit.

The fight is on—Seniors have been appointed to stand guard at all times. To any underclassman, woman or child, seen on, by, or approaching these steps (for emphasis, we repeat the front steps leading into Main Building), will be taken before the Court of Seniors for the safeguarding of Senior privileges, and the punishment will be dealt into each transgressor.

This prohibition has been approved by college authorities and is backed by the Spirit of '38. The Senior class is ready to raise the flag of Truth and equity aware signs of arbitration on the part of underclassmen.

Thank you for your kind attention and may you be reminded that the Seniors expect the hearty cooperation of each of you, in keeping inviolate their sacred trust—the Senior Steps.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

Dresses with tiny silk umbrellas for pockets have appeared in Paris, —Indian.

## Seniors... On the Warpah

Open warfare has been declared. The Senior Class of '38 has soundly its bid and now—

Seniors... On the Warpah

## TOURS By a Winthrop Daughter SCIENCE HALL

With the fall of Columbus and the spirit of an out-of-uniform freshman facing Mrs. Mary Miller Gibson, I went exploring the other day.

A sophomore solemnly condescended to show me the wonders of a polecar. I decided to allow hitherto unknown parts of the campus to make my acquaintance. My ulterior motive is the prevention of my further embarrassment when encountered by lost freshmen inquiring the whereabouts of so and so.

My first adventure occurred nearly to the stile of Science Hall. The muckiest of climbing numberless steps for a time so I was unaware of being above third floor until I heard a thud, and felt a vibration and looked up to perceive a

## Personalities

Mary Wright... Chief Freshman Counselor... from Boston... sympathetic... dignified... earnest... member of Senior Order... Phi Upsilon Omicron... Young Democrats... Senior Forum... Lambda Phi Alpha social club... greatest achievement at Winthrop: handling the Freshman Class.

## Books in Brief

*If I Have Two Apples*, by Josephine Lawrence.  
 Can you teach that two and two equals four to people who are firmly resolved to believe it makes eight? A protest against the absence of applied economics. Entertaining, relevant.

*Brimming Chalk*, by Archibald Rutledge.  
 A book of poems, none of which would be astonishing in *The Journal*.

Teachers' choice of "best books read during the summer" do not differ greatly from those of the students. A few were unusual: "Social Foundations of Education," by Counts, and a book on forestry; otherwise favorites were "The Last Puritan," "North to the Orient," "If I Have Two Apples," and "Robert Frost's New Book "The Rubens Report."

## JUST LINES

Dear Mother:  
 "Pushing" is about the most exciting and the most popular activity at Winthrop. We freshmen are beginning to feel that we're more than just last year's high school seniors (as one Sophomore so kindly put it). We're asked to one party after another, invited on walks around the campus, walk to classes, and walk to the student center. We're taken to town, to the picture show, and to the sack. About the only hitch I can find is that I can't tell which club is asking me to do what. But all is not gold that glitters, and soon shall come the day of reckoning and all the other joys that will fit the occasion—initiation is just around the corner of every little bid to the student center. We're taken to town, to the picture show, and to the sack. About the only hitch I can find is that I can't tell which club is asking me to do what. But all is not gold that glitters, and soon shall come the day of reckoning and all the other joys that will fit the occasion—initiation is just around the corner of every little bid to the student center.

I think the training of my voice was all in vain. Last week a number of us school-applauded freshmen gathered in a room and practiced singing our class song and our Alma Mater. At the completion of our—shall I say concert?—we marched out into the hall, expecting to be met with admiring glances. Instead, the dormitory was absolutely deserted! That's the power in our singing!

Kiss Baby and Daddy.  
 Love,  
 L. S. GALAT.

T. R. Hobbs lost his white and black puppy, placed a want ad in *The Ashland Daily Independent*, and got quick action. Bill Ross, setting copy for the ad, found the dog asleep under his typetting machine.—News-Week.

A university is made up of two kinds of people: city slickers and country fellows.—Harvard Lampoon.

## About The Gym

Numerous shades and patterns of shorts, slacks, and caudles being reported by gym suits—did you freshmen? ... Mary Ferguson and Otna Legare taking tennis requests to recreational sports class to play deck tennis! Might be excusable for freshmen—but seniors! ... Swimming parties every Saturday night.

Tripping school products galore at 12:30 Monday and Thursday swimming, dancing, and at tennis—part of the P. E. program Winthrop is offering them this year. Misses Barnwell, Seam, and McCutcheon doing the work!

Rose Bookbick taking a running dive down the stairs so that the sore muscles resulting from use in natural dexterity will all hurt at the same time rather than the usual slow ripping action. ... Barney Houser wondering how long 'twill be before every muscle will be worked on and jaundice becomes natural to extent of being unobscurable.

In case you don't know: Swimming pool is to be removed to the tune of additional seating capacity—the long wished for balcony on gym side of pool room. ... We have two new holiday girls this season. ... Kathryn Kelley—South Carolina's only Olympic star who placed on the American women's track team—is the sister of our own Ines Kelley!

Know why the senior hockey enthusiasts are smiling? Ruth Sturgis—varisty fullback her freshman year who has been out of the game is back this fall. ... And "Little" Nell has decided to join the senior cohorts and learn the game. ... Juniors are at it again—expect to walk away changed—but they'll have plenty of competition. Predictions out of order—lines alone will tell!

## Books in Brief

Mary Wright... Chief Freshman Counselor... from Boston... sympathetic... dignified... earnest... member of Senior Order... Phi Upsilon Omicron... Young Democrats... Senior Forum... Lambda Phi Alpha social club... greatest achievement at Winthrop: handling the Freshman Class.

## Canvassing Campuses

According to the Iowa State Student, faculty members of Iowa State say it is difficult to tell a freshman from an upperclassman nowadays. That doesn't tally very well with a statement made by a young man of Rock Hill recently: "You can always tell a freshman by the way she looks around to see if anybody saw her breaking a rule."

The Davidson printed a bit of verse that reminds us of our present controversial subject—transparent dresses. The poem goes:

"Mary had a little dress  
 It was little, dainty, and airy,  
 It didn't show a bit of dirt;  
 But God, how it showed Mary!"

From Judson College in Alabama comes a ditty which is quite as fitting to freshmen at Winthrop College in South Carolina:

After our needed vacation  
 Oh, the rascalliness  
 Of physical examination!  
 Blessed relief, we're through,  
 (Time, "We Won't Be Home 'Til Morning.")

Students at Mississippi State College for Women, another big uniform school, have recently been given the privilege of wearing anklets on the campus.

The Los Angeles Junior Colletian gives us another reason "Why we ought to go to church every Sunday":

"Sings: Here lies the body of an atheist,  
 All dressed up and no place to go."

With all the teachers saying, "I'm giving you a test now before you start hating them in all your classes," we can appreciate the following, taken from the Daniel Baber Colletian:

"Now I lay me down to rest  
 Before I take tomorrow's test,  
 If I should die before I wake,  
 Thank God, I'd have no test to take."

The Journalism Department of Iowa State College is offering a course in radio news broadcasting for the first time this fall.

We're not trying to bring knock-knock out of oblivion (at last, praise Allah), but here's something a little different:

"What's that? Twinkle-twinkle; flip-flop; bump-bump? No, guess, again; 'A Star Fell Out of Heaven.'  
 "And this Buzz-buzz or not buzz-buzz? Now you're catching on—'To be or not to be.'  
 "One more: Tick-tock, tramp-tramp. Right! 'Time Marches On.'  
 —The Watchtower."

The Yellow Jacket carries this little warning to freshmen:

"Steers of Greeks  
 Barring girls.  
 Just beware  
 What they say.  
 Take this gift  
 Anyway."

Because it may have been overlooked by many, and since it was too utterly good to be passed by, we quote again the linerick effort of Dr. Jarrell:

According to the Iowa State Student, faculty members of Iowa State say it is difficult to tell a freshman from an upperclassman nowadays. That doesn't tally very well with a statement made by a young man of Rock Hill recently: "You can always tell a freshman by the way she looks around to see if anybody saw her breaking a rule."

The Davidson printed a bit of verse that reminds us of our present controversial subject—transparent dresses. The poem goes:

"Mary had a little dress  
 It was little, dainty, and airy,  
 It didn't show a bit of dirt;  
 But God, how it showed Mary!"

From Judson College in Alabama comes a ditty which is quite as fitting to freshmen at Winthrop College in South Carolina:

After our needed vacation  
 Oh, the rascalliness  
 Of physical examination!  
 Blessed relief, we're through,  
 (Time, "We Won't Be Home 'Til Morning.")

Students at Mississippi State College for Women, another big uniform school, have recently been given the privilege of wearing anklets on the campus.

The Los Angeles Junior Colletian gives us another reason "Why we ought to go to church every Sunday":

"Sings: Here lies the body of an atheist,  
 All dressed up and no place to go."

With all the teachers saying, "I'm giving you a test now before you start hating them in all your classes," we can appreciate the following, taken from the Daniel Baber Colletian:

"Now I lay me down to rest  
 Before I take tomorrow's test,  
 If I should die before I wake,  
 Thank God, I'd have no test to take."

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## One-Minute Interview

Lilla Bush, senior, was bombarded with three questions for our interview of the week.

What do you think of the social life at Winthrop?  
 There's not enough formal social life.

What would you suggest to remedy the situation?  
 More student participation in various organizations.

Do you think formal dinners, requiring a certain amount of dress, advisable?  
 A formal dinner once a week might not be bad. More than that, dress for dinner, though, I think formal dress for Arts Court numbers would be a grand idea.

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FRESHMEN ARE ENTERTAINED

Phi "U" Receives Students Interested in Home Economics

Upsilon chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, held a reception of students interested in Home Economics in Johnson Hall, Thursday, September 24, from 4:30 to 8:30.

Miss Sarah Orsval, adviser of the fraternity, explained to the guests what "Phi U" means on Winthrop campus.

Following this speech, Mamie Catherine Ritchie did an acrobatic dance.

Joe Flowers, president of the club, welcomed the freshmen to Winthrop. A fashion show titled "What Girls Can Wear at Winthrop" was given.

Models showed what was proper dress for church, town, campus, and date. After the fashion show, Elizabeth Walker Cockfield and Mary Wright gave a tap dance number.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Beta Pi Theta Bids Twelve New Members

Beta Pi Theta bids were issued to the following twelve students: Elizabeth Abernethy, Elizabeth Crum, Jean Flynn, Kate Higgins, Sara Lee Hughes, Fern Morgan, Mary Eugenia Powell, Mary Louise Ratchford, Dorothy Rogers, Freda Ogburn, Rebecca Barr, and Myrtle Wallace, members.

In Beta Pi Theta is based upon scholastic average in French courses studied at Winthrop. Every member must continue French beyond her Sophomore requirements.

Meetings are held bi-monthly and are conducted in French entirely. Dr. Elizabeth Johnson is faculty sponsor.

Mr. James Gets Master's Degree

Mr. Roy James, a member of the commercial department of Winthrop College, received his master's degree in commerce at New York University during the summer session. Mr. James was elected to Phi Delta Upsilon, national honorary fraternity, which is open only to graduate students outstanding in the teaching profession.

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Eleven Of 1936 Graduates Marry

In response to the request made by The Johnsonian, complete information has at last been obtained about the marriages of the 1936 graduates.

Eleven members of the class of 1936 have married since graduating. These members are Sarah Beth Burnett, now Mrs. Hugh R. Nelson of Charlotte; Catherine Clifton, now Mrs. Ben Crawford of Lancaster; Dorothy Harrison, now Mrs. R. D. Wise of Columbia; Frances Mills, now Mrs. Du-Rant Taylor of Chester; Minnie Lee Mock, now Mrs. Minnie L. Pierce of Lancaster; Carolyn Neely, now Mrs. Clayton W. Beam of Berkeley; Catherine Neuf Peadar, now Mrs. Robert Snook of St. Matthews; Anne Grace Sellers, now Mrs. J. M. Coffey of Lenoir; Elizabeth Starr, now Mrs. B. G. Taylor of Walpole; Annie Mae Yelch, now Mrs. Howard J. Parnell of Columbia; and Letitia Goodwin, now Mrs. B. L. Hinson of Rock Hill.

Dr. Phelps Speaks At Alumnae Meet

President Shelton Phelps addressed the annual conference of the Eastern District of Winthrop Alumnae Saturday, September 20, in Georgetown. Dr. Phelps discussed the themes "Why Go to College?" and "The Needs of Winthrop College."

Miss John Hargrove, president of the Alumnae Association, in a speech to the same group, stressed the point that Winthrop College would advance only as rapidly as the alumnae made it possible.

Miss Lella Russell, alumnae executive secretary, conducted a round table discussion on alumnae matters.

Miss Mildred Eugenia, a practicing lawyer in Timonessville, and a member of the class of 1920, was elected district president to succeed Mrs. Julian Damschery, the former Business Daily, class of 1919.

Marie Boone Wins Extempore Contest

Marie Boone was winner of the extempore contest held in connection with the meeting of the International Relations Club in Clio Hall, last Wednesday, at 4:30. The topic of the contest was "Spain in Revolt."

Beta Pi Theta To Plan Year's Work

Beta Pi Theta will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Johnson Hall. Sara Evans, chairman of the Program Committee, will outline plans for the year's activities. Immediate plans for initiation of new members will be a topic of discussion.

Any girl who thinks no taxi is good enough for her may be right, but more often she's left.—Miss Johnnie Colliester.

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THACKSTON'S STUDIO

Beta Beta Beta officers met recently in Belmont building to discuss programs for the year. Dorothy Waters, president; Evelyn Martin, vice president; Margaret Pope, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Isabel Potts were present.

Select Oysters! Fried Crisp and Brown or Stewed in Grade A Milk. TRY SOME! CAROLINA CAFE.

"Philosophies of Life" Theme Of Vespers

Mr. J. H. Marlin, pastor of Oakland Presbyterian Church, gave the opening address of a series on "Philosophies of Life," at vespers Wednesday, September 20, at 8:30, in Johnson Hall. His talk was on the importance of working out a philosophy.

Madeline Padgett, chairman of the Wednesday Night Vespers Committee of the "Y," presided and explained that there would be four lectures in this series. Miss Beads Oogana, of the education department, will give her philosophy of life Wednesday, October 7; a student, to be chosen, will give her philosophy the next week; and the speaker of the following week will be announced later.

Freshman League Discusses Candidates

The Freshman Debaters League discussed "The Presidential Candidates and Their Platforms," at a meeting in Clio Hall, Thursday, October 1, at five o'clock.

Leaders of the discussion were Elizabeth Rogers, head of the government; Sederus Lott, head of the opposition; and Allen Hollis, head of the back benchers.

Guest speaker, manager of the Freshman Debaters League, explained to the members the fundamental principles of parliamentary law.

Journalism Students Visit Herald Plant

Eighteen students of the Winthrop journalism class made a tour of the offices of The Evening Herald, last week.

Mr. Gault, news editor of The Herald, explained newspaper terms, machinery, and organization to the group. In the printing room the girls were shown how the newspaper was put out, from the editing to the folding of the paper. At the close of the visit Mr. Gault gave each girl a newspaper, a map, and a slug with the individual's name on it, as souvenirs.

Physical Education Committee To Meet

The executive committee of the South Carolina Physical Education Association will meet at Winthrop, Sunday, October 4, to discuss programs and plans for the coming year.

J. H. Speer, Greenville, president; Miss Margaret Hoffman, Winthrop College; Miss Ted Threlwell, Lenoir College; Miss Beale Hamrick, Winthrop College; Mr. J. K. Henry, Columbia; Miss Frances Major, Anderson; and Miss Julie B. Post, Winthrop College, are expected to be present.

Dr. Wheeler Writes Article For Education

Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler, head of the English department, is the author of an article, "Verse Writing—and Poetry," which appears in the September issue of Education.

In his article Dr. Wheeler discusses the possibility of teaching poetry and makes this statement: "Poetry cannot be taught. . . . The appreciation and enjoyment of written poetry may be developed in the classroom by a competent teacher, but not its creation."

Tri Beta Outlines Work For Session

Beta Beta Beta officers met recently in Belmont building to discuss programs for the year.

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King Of Camera To Visit Campus

Be ready! Have all the preliminary attended! For the king of the camera will be on the campus the week of October 5. All individual pictures will be taken then.

Make an appointment at the Thaler bulletin board in the Post Office. For seniors having two pictures made, \$1.50; for underclassmen, \$1.00. Make an appointment!

Virginia Walker Names Committees

Virginia Walker, chairman of the Strawberry Leaf Sports Tournament, to be held in December, announces her committees as follows: Reception, Lilla Bush, chairman; Refreshments, Social, Margaret; Program, Margaret; Registration, Lilla Bush, chairman; and Time-keepers, Sara Westbrook, Ruth Bennet.

Entertainment Committee, Dorothy Orntall, Nora Morgan; Improvisation Contest, Ann Pruitt; Debates, Madeline Padgett, Martha Jo Jones; Reading, Addie Stokes; Poetry Contest, Virginia Williams; Mary Sheldon, Mary Louise Ratchford, Mary Frances Ross; Chairmen Committee, Gladys Guyton; Marie Boone; Dining Room, Briggs Anderson, Rose Lee Hunt; Publicity, Rachel Yell, Frances J. Ilicy; and Registration, Bobbie James, and Dr. Armentrout.

Eta Sigma Phi Issues Six Bids

Crystal Thomsen, Kale Hardin, Louise Bushardt, Elizabeth Abernethy, and Jean Martin Flynn have received bids to become active members of Alpha Alpha chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity. Miss Nell Ingram has been invited to become an honorary member of the chapter.

Accommodations: Virginia Williams, Mary Sheldon, Mary Louise Ratchford, Mary Frances Ross; Chairmen Committee, Gladys Guyton; Marie Boone; Dining Room, Briggs Anderson, Rose Lee Hunt; Publicity, Rachel Yell, Frances J. Ilicy; and Registration, Bobbie James, and Dr. Armentrout.

Birthdays coming in June, July, August, and September will be celebrated along with one of the other eight months.

A New England conscience doesn't keep you from doing anything; it just keeps you from enjoying it.—Dend Mendall, Yale College.

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"Y" COMMITTEE PLANS PARTIES

Social Committee to Carry Out Geographical Theme in Birthday Parties

Nancy Bealy, chairman of the social committee of the "Y," announces that the birthday parties this year will be worked out on a geographical theme. Inasmuch as it is possible, the invitations, decorations, and refreshments of each party will have a bearing on some definite place.

The following plans for the various months are only tentative. October birthday party probably be celebrated in Japanese settings. A New York night club and one-act play are planned for November. In December the annual Christmas party will be held.

In January the committee hopes to be able to have a collegiate pajama party, refreshments, home, George Washington and cherry trees will be used as the theme of the February birthday party. In March the social committee will present a Florida background. The organs will be used to represent the Beach Tower theme.

Students having a birthday in April will celebrate it in a Parliarian setting, which will feature the East of Paradise. In May the committee is planning to have a garden party, probably with a California background.

Birthdays coming in June, July, August, and September will be celebrated along with one of the other eight months.

Other officers of the state organization are: Sarah Sanders, First Vice President; C. W. C. David Anderson, Second Vice President; Furman; Leonard Greaves, Third Vice President; Carolyn; Yelma Corbett, Secretary; Anderson; J. Carroll Shelby, Treasurer; Clemson; Helen Burton, Reporter; Limestone; and Myrtle Sims, Reporter, North Greenville Academy.

Winthrop students who are planning to attend this convention are requested to send their names to Mary W. Schofield, Box 795.

WRIGHT'S CHIROPODY AND HAIR CUTTING PARLOR

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Archimedean Elect Officers

Archimedean elected four officers at a business meeting in Johnson Hall, Friday, May 28, at 8:30. Mary Alma Stone was chosen vice-president; Ruth, Frances, recording secretary; Frances Bowen, corresponding secretary; and Mary Ruth Taylor, treasurer.

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B. S. U. Plans State Convention

Evlyn Brock, Winthrop Senior, and State Baptist Student Union President, announces that plans are being completed for the annual B. S. U. Convention to be held at Clemson College the week-end of October 10-11. The keynote of the program is "The Will of God." Some two hundred visiting students from the various colleges of the state are expected to attend.

Among the speakers are Dr. John H. Hill of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. William Hall Preston, assistant Southwestern N. S. U. Secretary; Miss Anabelle Coleman, of the Baptist Foreign Missionsary Board; Dr. E. W. Sizem, President of Clemson College; and Reverend E. M. Patterson, missionary, on far-going Professor W. D. Magglin of Winthrop and Mr. F. B. Holman, Jr., "Y" Secretary of Clemson, will lead discussion groups. In addition to these speakers, there will be several student speakers on the program.

Other officers of the state organization are: Sarah Sanders, First Vice President; C. W. C. David Anderson, Second Vice President; Furman; Leonard Greaves, Third Vice President; Carolyn; Yelma Corbett, Secretary; Anderson; J. Carroll Shelby, Treasurer; Clemson; Helen Burton, Reporter; Limestone; and Myrtle Sims, Reporter, North Greenville Academy.

Winthrop students who are planning to attend this convention are requested to send their names to Mary W. Schofield, Box 795.

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STUDENTS WILL ATTEND RETREAT

Y. W. C. A. Holds Annual Retreat at Camp Adger

Eleven Winthrop students will attend the state-wide Y. W. C. A. retreat at Camp Adger, October 9, 10, and 11. The theme of the conference will be "Making Christ Real."

Those planning to go are: Vivia Crow, Dorothy Crowder, Mary O'Dell, Madeline Padgett, Helen Alderson, Evlyn Brock, Julia Anderson, Helen Perrin, Virginia Willis, Miss Ellen Wardlaw, Student Councilor, and Mrs. Reese H. Massey, Methodist worker on the campus.

Speakers at the retreat will be Mr. J. C. Smith and Mr. Charlie Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Langman will direct the camp.

A feature of the week-end will be a hike up Long Rock, back of the camp, from which the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, can be seen. The group will have a camp fire and picnic there, and hold one of a discussions at that time.

WHEELER'S CHIROPODY AND HAIR CUTTING PARLOR

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# "Ann of Green Gables" Stars Shirley, Brown

"Ann of Green Gables," starring Anne Shirley and Tom Brown, will be presented in Main Auditorium, Saturday night, October 4, at 7:30. The story revolves around Anne Shirley, who is adopted by a middle-aged brother and sister (O. P. Hagg and Helen Westler), through a slip-up on the part of orphanage officials. The couple had ordered a boy, and received an awkward, red-haired, and freckled little girl. The emotional point centers on whether this youngster, whose mind eternally carries her into worlds of fantastic Utopia, will take root in the heart of hard-boiled Miss Westler, or not.

She finally does. Then follows a series of kid scrapes brought on by hearty remonstrance against uncomplimentary country gossip of the neighbors. Childhood romance blooms between herself and Tom Brown, son of the man who stole Hagg's fiancée.

Don't miss this popular show. It is the time-honored "ugly duckling" theme with all the garishness!

It is very comforting to be able to say that if somebody does not agree with you, there must be something the matter with his glands—Prof. H. J. Morris, N. Y. Medical School.

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## History Head



DR. WARREN O. KEITH  
Head of the history department, Winthrop College.

## CLUBS HEAR PROFESSORS

Dr. Keith, Dr. Macdonald, and Mr. Thomason Address Federation Clubs

"Social Science" is the topic of a series of speeches being made by Dr. Helen Macdonald, Dr. Warren Keith, and Mr. J. P. Thomason, before the chapters of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. The district conference are being held at various points in the state from October 1-13.

Dr. Macdonald, professor of political and social science, made an address in Columbia yesterday; Dr. Keith, professor of history, is speaking today in Estill; and Mr. Thomason, associate professor of political and social science, will make a speech in St. George tomorrow.

They will continue the series next week with speeches in Chester, Florence, McColl, Blackburg, and Greenwood.

Mrs. C. Fred Lawrence, of Rock Hill, president of the Federation, will attend the meetings. Other officers are Mrs. A. F. Spigner, of Columbia; Mrs. B. M. Burks, of Spartanburg; Mrs. B. Lon Weeks, of St. George; Miss Lella Russell, of Florence; and Mrs. W. B. Harris, of Rock Hill.

## Student Volunteers Attend Conference

Louise Hall, of Columbia, and Edna Plant, of Rock Hill, will attend the annual fall conference of the State Student Volunteers in Greenville Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4. Plans for the year ahead will be made.

Miss Lella Russell, editor of the state organization.

## CLUB DISCUSSES SPANISH REVOLT

(Continued from Page One)  
ton, in charge of the Government; Dimples Thomas of the Opposition; and Marguerite Goggin of the Bankers. The debate resulted in the fall of the Government.

Addie Stokes, president of the Debaters' League, announced the appointment of the following wing: Fessie Kirkland, Martiel; Lillie Bailey, Coronets; and Martha Jo Jones, Hussars.

Briegs Anderson, for her work during the past year in the Debaters' League, was invited to become a member of the Strawberry Leaf, honorary debating society at Winthrop.

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## Dr. Macdonald



Head of Winthrop's political and social science department.

## ORCHESTRA GETS START BY PLAYING AT SILENT PICTURES

(Continued from Page One)  
drum, a saxophone, bells, a bass violin, and their music. The next year, they added a second cell.

Besides playing for the picture show and the intermissions during the Junior and Senior plays, the orchestra appeared in that first season more than fifteen times. The orchestra was an often requested to play light numbers, that it did very little serious study for concerts then.

Mrs. Adams resigned her directorship in 1921. Since that time, the orchestra has been directed by a member of the music faculty of the college.

Mr. W. B. Roberts directed the orchestra from 1927 until Mr. Emmett Gore, assistant professor of stringed instruments, joined the faculty in 1929. Since then, Mr. Gore has acted as director. Mr. Gore has organized the string ensemble to play light numbers and has centered the attention of the orchestra on concert music.

The orchestra is today composed of approximately forty members. Winthrop students play the stringed instruments and percussion. The sections of brass and wood-wind instruments are played by Rock Hill and Charlotte musicians.

The annual concert of the orchestra, since Mr. Gore has been director, is to present a concert in the fall and another in the spring. This year the orchestra plans to present the two concerts.

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## Speaks



PROF. J. P. THOMASON, Associate professor in the department of sociology and political science, Winthrop College.

## Delta Sigma Chi Holds Meeting

Committees were appointed at a business meeting of Delta Sigma Chi, Home Economics Club, Wednesday afternoon, September 20, in Johnson Hall.

The following committees were named: Program, Erna Lee Thomason, chairman, Louise Hall, Gladys Haring, Catherine Lynch, and Marie Owens; Publicity, Lab Algray, chairman, Annie Osgood, Pauline Wise, Louise May, and Bess Hicklin; W-ys and Means, Caroline Fuller, chairman, Mary Wright, Treasa Driggers, Katrina Parise, and Ann George.

Officers of the year are: Sarah Harper, president; Erna Lee Thomason, vice-president; Caroline Fuller, treasurer; and Louise Collins, secretary.

A successful man is one who can pay his wife's Christmas bills before she starts her Easter shopping—Mississippi College.

## "Phi U" to Sponsor Flower Contest

Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor a flower arrangement contest, Wednesday, October 30, in Johnson Hall. Flower arrangements will be entered under the following classes: formal, informal, and Japanese. The contest is open to students, faculty members, and officers of the college.

Those entering the contest are requested to leave their names and the type of entry in 10 North.

## ALUMNAE CONDUCT EXERCISES FOR REMOVAL OF CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)  
aid in the removal of the chapel.

The Reverend Mr. John McSwain, representing Councils Presbyterian Theological Seminary, expressed the pleasure with which the shrine was presented to Winthrop. He pointed out the fact that the founder of Winthrop is a hero of the nation, and that he would live forever in the memory of those who have been and those who will be influenced by Winthrop students. In concluding, Mr. McSwain stated that the persistence of Miss Lella Russell, Alumnae Secretary, had made that memorable day come to pass.

Following Dr. McSwain's response, the exercises were concluded with the singing of "America the Beautiful," and the benediction by Dr. P. W. Gregg, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill.

I have no time to spare to do the things I do not care to do. Until it is too late to do. The things I simply hate to do. Saturday Evening Post.

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## Choral Society To Present Opera

Members of the Winthrop Choral Society, assisted by soloists, plan to present the opera "Cavallera Rusticana," by Mascagni, during the latter part of November.

The soloists, who have not yet been engaged, will sing the aria. The Choral Society will sing the choruses.

The Winthrop Choral Society is composed of the Rock Hill Choral Club and the College Chapel Choir.

Pictures must be handed in with names at Northwestern University so that the professor will know whose work he's grading.—The Yellow Jacket.

I hand out only what a professor hands out physically—Prof. Iva Cross, Economics, University of California.

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