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## The Johnsonian October 9, 1936

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# The Johnstonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 14, NO. 4

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

## SOCIETIES GIVE OVER CONTROL

### Vote For More Representative Method of Selecting Marshals

Winthrop, Curry, and Wade Hampton Literary Societies voted at their respective meetings, Monday, October 6, to relinquish their control over the selection of marshals in favor of a more representative method of selection.

**Winthrop**  
Briess Anderson gave a sketch of the life of John Erskine at the meeting of Winthrop Literary Society. Mary Louise Ratchford gave a book review; Sara Trigg played a violin solo.

**Curry**  
"Contemporary Poets and Poetry" was the topic of Curry's program. Evelyn Brock spoke on Corral Alben; Rosa La Hucks, on Robert Graves; and Elizabeth Dyer, on Arthur Symonds.

**Wade Hampton**  
Jean McLaughlin reviewed "Ray Kitchena," a book of poems by Edith Prader, a Winthrop alumna, at the meeting of Wade Hampton Society. Elizabeth Colburn and Augusta Othman furnished vocal and instrumental music. Virginia McKelthen gave literary notes on current fiction.

## Dormitories Act To Better Conditions

Dormitories have, in the past week, made decisive moves for the betterment of existing conditions in the residence halls.

A spirit of reform has prompted action on the part of students and matrons. As a result of the initiative taken by students in South in turning in their radios, house meetings have been called to attempt similar steps in other dormitories.

Ready girls, in a recent dormitory meeting, decided to turn in their radios. Furthermore it was unanimously agreed that the student body represented in Soddy disapproved of high-chick-in at other dormitories.

Students acted during the past week culminated in a home meeting in North, Tuesday night. The whole-hearted cooperation of students in keeping a quiet and orderly study period and voluntary participation in Five Drills was noted and commended by the matrons.

## State Supervisor Visits Campus

Miss Lillian Hoffman, state supervisor of Home Economics for the State Department of Education, visited on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, October 6 and 7.

## Tub-Scrubbing Days Pass; South Provides Showers

Winthrop girls who have for many years lamented over the waste of energy in scrubbing tubs for baths, can now move over to the third floor of South and enjoy the strange shower bath recently installed by a huge cloudburst Wednesday evening.

Winthrop students, ever on the lookout for spare time in which to repose, found the gathering black clouds Wednesday afternoon conducive to good and comforting sleep. It was, therefore, not unusual for girls on a little spur of South to be just as little surprised when awak-

## Scholar



VIRGINIA MCKELTHEN, Senior, of Florence, who has been named president of Book and Key. The honor goes to the senior with the highest scholastic average in her class.

## SENIORS GUIDE FRESHMEN

### Majors in Home Economics Counsel Freshmen Working in Department

Seniors majoring in Home Economics are serving this year as counselors for Freshmen planning to major in the subject.

The freshmen are divided into groups according to dormitories. Each senior has seven freshmen in her group.

The work of these seniors differs from that of the Freshmen Counselors in the plan of guidance. Each senior counsels the Freshmen in her group concerning personal and home economics problems. The senior thus helps the freshmen in making adjustments to college life and in getting into the swing of class routine and study.

Chubie Russell is chairman of the Senior group. Mary Wright and Jane Childers are the seniors in Bancroft; Sara Harper in North; Dot Crumley, in South; Ruby Louise Houston, Gretchen Russell, and Evelyn Baker in Strassburg; and Louise Hall and Lelia Evans in Rodley.

## COLLEGE OFFERS EVENING CLASSES

### Mr. Noel to Supervise Classes in Commerce, Music, and Physical Education

Evening classes for adults in commerce, music, and physical education will be continued this year by Winthrop. The first meeting will be held in the auditorium Monday, October 12, at 7 o'clock. Regular classes are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 7:00 to 9:00.

The courses offered are beginning and advanced shorthand, beginning and advanced typing, music and physical education. These classes are non-credit and are open to women only. Day students, either high school or college, will not be permitted to attend. No tuition will be charged. Mr. Noel will be assisted by Miss Coggans in supervising the classes.

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## BOOK AND KEY TAPS FOURTEEN

### Virginia McKelthen, Lilla Bush, Gladys Guyton, and Bobbie James Officers

Virginia McKelthen, of Florence, will this year be president of the Book and Key, honorary scholastic fraternity. Lilla Bush, of Ellenton will be president; Gladys Guyton, of Faison, secretary; and Bobbie James, of Darlington, treasurer.

In addition to these officers, ten other seniors received bids to the fraternity. They are Ethlyn Berry, Elizabeth Colburn, Mary Galsman, Rachel Hay, Aliene McDonald, Lela Vance, Marion, Martha Miller Moore, Annie Rosenblum, Mary Carter, Dr. Donald Martin, and Mr. John W. McCall, Jr., are faculty advisers.

The Book and Key was founded at Winthrop in the fall of 1924. It has as its aim the recognition of scholastic achievement among students.

The standards for admission conform as nearly as possible to those of Phi Beta Kappa. A student, to be eligible, must maintain for six semesters a quality point average of 2.50. Her course of study must not include over twenty-five per cent of professional or technical courses.

The faculty chapter of Phi Beta Kappa also cooperates in the work of the Book and Key.

Officers of the fraternity are determined by scholastic averages. The member having the highest average is president; the member with second highest is vice-president; the member with third highest is secretary; and the member with fourth highest is treasurer.

## Featured Facts

Wednesday marked the end of the first month of the 1933-37 session. By new freshmen have adapted themselves to Winthrop, and seniors have become accustomed to being unchallenged "leaders." Everyone has her rat fairly well marked.

With John Erskine's lecture tonight begins the annual entertainment series which attracts more visitors to Winthrop than any other feature of the college life. The Artists Course members provide the opportunity for attending entertainments which most Winthrop girls would otherwise never have a chance to see.

The student modesty is surpassed only by faculty modesty. Some teachers have great timidity about displaying pictures of themselves for publication.

Each freshman starts off the year corresponding with a great number of people, but soon loses out on writing to most of them. Letters to parents and perhaps to one or two other people are usually the only ones written after about two months.

How many Winthrop girls do you know? It's strange that in a college of this size, the girls know so few of their fellow-students.

## Kappa Delta Pi Is Given Party

Members and pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, were guests at a garden party given by Misses Dea Lockhead and Sadie Coggans at their home, Friday evening, October 2.

The members of the fraternity who were present were Bobbie James, Rachel Hay, Mary Caroline Unger, Addie Stokes, Margaret Eunsley, Lilla Bush, Gladys Guyton, Gladys Garrett, Miss Agnes Edgerton, Dr. Mary Armstrong, and Miss Hortense Rogers. The pledges present were Virginia Willis and Virginia McKelthen.

## Next Week at Winthrop

Friday, 2:15-5:00—Fair Grounds—York County Fair.  
8:00—Main Auditorium—John Erskine speaks, Artus Course.  
Saturday, 1:30—Main Auditorium—Picture Show.  
Sunday, 9:30-12:00—Churches of the City; Sunday School and Church Services.  
2:30—Johnson Hall—Student Volunteers.  
6:30—Amphitheater—Vespers.  
Tuesday, 7:30—Porters of Each Dormitory—Morning Watch.  
4:00—Room 205, McLaurin Hall—Writers' Club.  
8:30—Johnson Hall—Knitting Class.  
9:00—Johnson Hall—"T" Cabinet.  
10:30—Johnson Hall—Choral Society Rehearsal.  
Wednesday, 12:30—Main Auditorium—Chapel.  
4:30—Glo Hall—Debuters' League.  
8:30—Johnson Hall—Vespers.  
Thursday, 7:30—Johnson Hall—Knitting Class.  
4:00—Curry Literary Hall—Zeta Alpha.  
8:30—Johnson Hall—Pour-Hi Club.  
8:00—Johnson Hall—Alpha Phi Zeta.

## PI KAPPA DELTA FOUNDS CHAPTER

### Mary Galsman, President, Announces New Branch of Forensic Fraternity

"Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, will install a South Carolina chapter at Winthrop in the near future," announced Mary Galsman, president-elect of the new chapter. The announcement was made at a meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday, October 7.

Charter members who will be initiated when the chapter is founded are as follows: homophony, Dr. Shelton Phelps, Miss Ruth Rollings, and Dr. Mary T. Armstrong; faculty adviser, Dr. Warren G. Keith; and active, besides Mary Galsman, Rachel Hay, treasurer-elect; Bobbie James, Frances Holland, and Virginia McKelthen.

Winthrop was granted a charter last March at the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, in Houston, Texas.

The topic for the discussion at the L. R. C. was "France To-day." Helen Callahan, Elizabeth Ham, Doris Hooks, Lilla Bush, Ann Virginia, and Miss Agnes Edgerton made speeches. Manie K. Ritchie won the extemporaneous contest held in connection with the meeting.

Announcement was made of the comic debate which will be held October 20. Miss Coggans and Mr. Noel will debate on the query, "Resolved: That man is more intelligent than woman."

## Seniors Join Kappa Delta Pi

### Eight Students Accept Bids of Education Fraternity

Eight seniors have accepted invitations to join Delta Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity. They are Minna Nussmer, Katie Coher, Mary Lerna Dean Davis, Virginia Willis, Laura Dean Dill, Martha Moore, Virginia McKelthen, and Alice Johnson.

In order to be eligible for membership, a student must have completed twelve hours of education, be in the upper quartile of her class, and be socially desirable. The membership in the chapter is limited to thirty-five persons.

Seniors initiated into the chapter last year were Gladys Garrett, Virginia Walker, Mary Caroline Unger, Gladys Guyton, Addie Stokes, Rachel Hay, Lilla Bush, Laura Vance Marion, Margaret Hunley, Ruth Bethea, and Annie Rosenblum.

**TO SPEAK AT VESPERS**  
Dr. J. W. Blackford, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Rock Hill, will speak at Vespers Sunday, October 11, at 8:30, in the amphitheater.

## 'T' ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES

### One Hundred and Sixty-Three Students Serve On Committees

"T" Cabinet completed the appointing of committees at its regular meeting Tuesday, October 6, in Johnson Hall.

One hundred and sixty-three students will serve on the following committees:

Exchange: Chelsie Russell, chairman; Evelyn Baker, Agnes Hutto, Vivian Eudine, Charlotte Letner, Gladys Wheeler, Tala Mae Howell, Catherine Watson.

Wednesday Vespers: Madeline Pudget, chairman; Mary Greene, Athale Carter, Mable Carter, Louise Pate, and Sarah Westbrook.

Social: Nancy Bealy, chairman; Phoebe Claus, Eugenia Kendall, Mary E. Welch, Jean Wilkinson, Jane Wright, Marie Boose, Nell Ligon, Margaret Martin, Lelia Evans, Elizabeth Chisand, Nancy Harris, Jennie Mae Thomas, Estelle Howes, Elizabeth Andrews, Harriet Wannamaker, Mary Spalding, Evelyn Williams, Rallie Sue Fuller, Kate Wheeler, Kate Johnson, Frances Lotz, Ruth Wilson, Genovis Ryan, Caroline Panning, Duffie Kendall, Adelaide Beatty, Catherine Boone, Eliza Ross, Nell Lida, and Vernie Erskine.

Conduct: Ives Childers, chairman; Mary Jane Childers, Martha Paulillo, Margaret Hunley, Jess Moss, Jo Jones, Caroline Riley, Helen Timmerman, and Tiny Meggs. (Continued on Page Four)

## JOURNAL ISSUE TO APPEAR

### Marguerite Zeigler, Editor of the Journal, Announces Contents of Issue

Marguerite Zeigler, editor-in-chief of The Winthrop Journal, has announced that the October issue will be published next week.

The issue will include two sketches: "Mr. Decker" by Annie Rosenblum; and "Three Sisters" by Marguerite Zeigler.

There will be several short stories: "The Skeleton in the Closet" by Lois Young; "Revelations" by Doris Fennell; and "The Ransom Label." Elizabeth Kennedy, Lela Young, Emmie Weedon, Jean McLaughlin, and Dimplex Letner have contributed poems.

The Contributors' Column, the exchange department, book reviews, and editorials will also appear in the issue.

## Secondary Education Club Issues Bids

Bids for membership in Secondary Education Club have been sent to six seniors and one junior. They are Elizabeth Walker, Annie Rosenblum, Elizabeth Ham, Mary Wright, Mary Hayes Zeigler, Mary Galsman, and Elizabeth Crum.

The initiation will take place next week.

Membership in the Secondary Education Club is based upon scholarship in Education.

Editor:

MANQUERITE ZEIGLER, Florence senior, has announced the appearance of the first Winthrop Journal of the session.

## John Erskine To Speak On "Appreciation of Fine Arts"

### Here Tonight



DR. JOHN ERSKINE speaks in Main Auditorium tonight in the first Artus Course number.

## WRIGHT ADDS NEW COUNSELORS

### Fifteen Freshmen Counselors to Supplement Group Appointed Last Spring

Mary Wright, chief freshman counselor, announced the names of fifteen new freshman counselors at a meeting of the group Tuesday night at 6:30 in Johnson Hall. These students will supplement those appointed last spring.

The new counselors are Ann Thompson, Mary Ellen Adams, Ann McKing, Daisy Solin, Marguerite McCann, Alice White, Helen Maude Murray, Maude Cox, Vernie Erskine, Nell Ligon, Evelyn Baker, Elizabeth Myers, Charlotte Letner, Julia Thomas, and Rallie Sue Fuller.

At the meeting the group decided to meet every other Tuesday at 6:30 in Johnson Hall.

## ETA SIGMA PHI INITIATES SIX

### Flynn, Theodore, Buzhardt, Hardin and Abercrombie Qualify

Five active members and one honorary member were initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, Saturday night, October 2.

After the formal instruction in membership, the oaths were initiated informally. Each appeared before the judges of the underworld to answer for some crime committed to Latin syntax, and to receive the traditional punishment of the underworld.

Jean Flynn, Crystal Theodore, Louise Buzhardt, Kate Hardin, and Elizabeth Abercrombie were received as active members, and Miss Nell Ingram was received as an honorary member.

The requirement for membership in Eta Sigma Phi is an average of 7 on all academic work, and either a major or minor in the classics.

## Photographer Conducts Annual Tatler Clinic

Photographers must be the doctors. The same sympathy is expected of them, the same tact, the same infinite patience. It is self-evident since picture-taking for The Tatler has started again. The Shantelepe clinic is in the Messengers Room in Johnson Hall. Appointments are made by signing for a time on the Tatler bulletin board.

In the waiting room there is a line of usually tiny, well-combed ladies. They appear to be bored, but a spirit of nervousness hangs over the place. One by one they file in and stay a while and then file out—fluttering, self-conscious girls, girls who have determined to be natural, and girls who act as though they were posing for a movie magazine.

Soft, comforting notes come from the inner room.

"Right shoulder a little forward—um-humm—chin in—head turned a hundred times? Yes, with him. (Shantelepe as lively as a cat) as a physical case, major in the dining room.

## Author of "Helen of Troy" to Appear on Tonight's Prof. Am

### IS COLUMBIA PROFESSOR

### Lecturer Holds Ten Degrees From Two Leading Universities

When John Erskine speaks tonight at eight o'clock in Main Auditorium, his formal topic will be "Appreciation of Fine Arts," but most of those who go to hear him will be more interested in the personality who created Helen of Troy. Dr. Erskine, author of "Helen of Troy," has received ten degrees from Columbia and Amherst Universities. After teaching six years at Amherst, Dr. Erskine returned to Columbia as Professor of English, where he now is located.

Dr. Erskine uses no notes for his lectures, but talks very casually and intimately concerning a poet or author. He refers to the poets of no particular period, but includes easily in his scope Homer, Whitman, Virgil, Dante, Lucretius, or Burns.

A native of New York City, John Erskine was chairman of the Army Educational Committee of the American Expeditionary Forces in 1918 and 1919, and was chief of the A. E. F. University of Bourne in 1919. He and his associates were allowed just one month to set up the institution. At the end of that time, the ten thousand soldier students were to descend on what had been provincial barracks. Requisition depots were asked for supplies; military authorities were coaxed into cooperation. Erskine and his men worked night and day; within two weeks, consequently, the university was ready to open. In that same year, however, this work, France conferred honorary citizenship upon him. He was made a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

## Spider Adds Spice To Sabbath Sauter

The college's collection of wild life includes. First, it was a goldfish, then a snake, and now a Black Widow Spider.

The discovery was made Sunday by girls strolling on front campus and immediately called forth numerous screams, a glass jar, and imprisonment. When taken, the spider has contributed its bit to the scientific advancement of man; it is on exhibition in Tillman Hall, serving as warning to all who would approach a potentially male acquaintance of spiders.

## Education Association Meets At Winthrop

Fifteenth District meeting of the South Carolina Education Association will be held at Winthrop College, Tuesday, 12. Miss Maudie Murray, of the Winthrop College Music Department under the direction of Professor W. H. Roberts.

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THE JOHNSONIAN

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Member of South Carolina Press Association

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1933

A PAT ON THE BACK

Congratulations, Literary Societies! You have exhibited a fine spirit of unselfishness by your vote to allow the marshal election to be taken out of your hands.

It's indeed seldom that organizations take steps to lessen their influence; when they do take such steps for the greater good of the people as a whole, they receive approval and respect.

You have put yourself in such a position. Accept The Johnsonian's compliments.

ARE WE IN STEP?

"Everyone must get in step with me," is the attitude of the uneducated person.

"I'll try to put myself in step with others," is the policy of the educated person.

What, then, is education? The average college student asked this question will probably reply, "Oh, education means to gather facts, to get knowledge, you know."

Immediately the student questioned leads the conversation into more interesting channels. The dry academic subject of education is forgotten. We are told of the room mate who does not know how to give and take, of the college regulations that are absurd, and of professors who bore the student to tears.

The student is saying, in fact, "The college is not in step with my needs." This student has defined education as the mere gathering of facts and has ignored a far more important aspect of education, the acquiring of the ability to make adjustments easily.

College offers to the student knowledge. At the same time the college asks that the student make adjustments, that the student try to get in step.

Are we demanding that the college get in step with us, or are we putting ourselves in step with the college?

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

Each year, one of the eleventh hour duties of the Senior Class is to learn the true Alma Mater of the College in order to sing it at the Alumnae breakfast. Except for this occasion, the Seniors might be graduated without ever knowing that the College Song is not really the Alma Mater.

Through all our college days, we hear our real Alma Mater only when it is played on the chimes in the afternoon at five. And then many of us are so totally unfamiliar with the words and tune that we think, unless we have been differently informed, that it is just a prelude to the College Song.

"Lo, She Stands, Our Alma Mater," was composed by members of the Class of 1919. Succeeding classes, however, found the folk-tune, to which the words are set, so difficult to sing that they contributed the College Song. This has taken the place of the Alma Mater to such an extent that many of us now fail to realize that "Fairest Flower of the Southland" is not our Alma Mater. The true Alma Mater has, consequently, no meaning for us; and we have no feeling for it.

If we are to continue to have an Alma Mater distinct from the College song, then it seems only right that we should learn it and use it. But if we, too, find it unsatisfactory, as the classes before us have found it, then why should we keep it longer? Should we not discard the unused, unknown song and make the College Song the real Alma Mater?

A QUEER BUSINESS

This business of writing editorials is queer. If we try to be profound, we are scorned; if we try to be humorous, we are approved; if we try to strike a medium, we are ignored. When we choose controversial subjects our opinions are criticized; when we write duty editorials, our articles are unread; when we don't write them, our sense of values is questioned.

Then what kind of editorials should we run? Our ideal is to express impartially the sentiments of the students, and of the administration. When we have done this we have succeeded.

ONLY YESTERDAY...

Thirty years ago at Winthrop: Students were not allowed to receive visits from men.

Notes, bouquets, or any other form of communication, or marks of attention to boarding pupils from persons outside of the college were prohibited, unless authorized by the consent of the president.

Winthrop Day By Day

Prize Winning Freshman—One who, tired of seeing her name posted for failing to hand in her table napkins, gathered six of the nicest she could find in the dining room, carried them to her room, washed, starched, and presented them, with napkins, to her mother.

South got the banner last week for voluntary action in turning in radios en masse.

Have you noticed the quotable quotes, proverbs and poems posted in the Bureau's office? We think they can be attributed to Mr. Graham. They really prove quite entertaining. If you happen to get to the Bank five minutes before it opens...

And everybody hopes that by this time the Freshmen know what "rushing" is all about. We've been asked by some few upperclassmen to submit a warning here to the freshmen to accept only one banquet bid, please. Otherwise, things become complicated.

Vanilla ice cream is best with cranberry sauce if chocolate doesn't appeal. . . . And this one is old enough to be good: Silence is the college yell of the School of Experience. . . . Most popular magazine among Winthrop students—Reader's Digest—or maybe Winthrop's just begun up with the Joneses. . . . It is surely keeping up with the "Joneses". There are only three such in school and they all sit in a row, side by side, in typing class.

Personal nomination for most of the prettiest head of hair on the campus—Kit Lake.

And rivaling the "Knock, Knock" are "Things and stuff." "I'm so glad I don't like spinach, 'cause if I did I know I'd eat it and I do hate it." Or equally as bad: "What is the world's wrong with your hair?" looks like a wig. Well I declare, it is a wig. Why you'd never know it."

Baptists: Mary Courtney wears curls to her hair. Episcopal girls with her hair turned in; Miss Sims loves her corkie speaking.

New Sil-Language Appears in California

San Francisco, Cal.—(CPA)—From the land of earthquakes, California has made specifically from San Francisco, comes a new kind of tremor—a tremor that may some day tear apart the very foundation of the English language.

It may sound funny to you, but it is a serious proposition with Lou Harrison, a former student at San Francisco State College, who is experimenting with a new type of poetic expression. It is based on the use of special verbs made from nouns and used in a verbal and often adverbial sense.

"Read yourself . . . look likely . . . love lusty . . . his yourself." There are only a few illustrations Mr. Harrison offers. His latest poetry reveals many more examples of this simplification of sentence structure by his novel adaptation of verbs created from nouns.

"This practice is not really new; one of our popular summer expressions 'to sun one's self' is an illustration of Harrison's basic idea.

Archaeologists have discovered dice used by prehistoric Nebraska Indians. Maybe that's a tip on how the red men lost their country—Omaha World-Herald.

There is a virtue in a kiss. Aside from any thrill of bliss. When you're engaged in conversation You needn't think of conversation—Saturday Evening Post.

TOURS By a Winthrop Daughter MAIN BUILDING

My next interview was with Main Building, where I was recruited much more courteously than I had been in Science Hall. I saw many students laying around of outstanding events last year—and maybe the years before. On one hand was the "Y" triangle, a relic of installation; on the other, some scenery from Junior '32.

There were plenty out-of-date-and-use class rooms, from which one might gain an "altitude" view of the environs of Rock Hill. (The campus was too close for observations!) The blackboards were chalked with names from many years. I have a suspicion that it is a Winthrop secret of which I have not yet been informed for every

Personalities



Jean McLaurin . . . president of Junior Class . . . from St. Matthews . . . majoring in Commercial Science . . . tall . . . like . . . self-voted interest in diversified activities . . . Wade Hampton Literary Society . . . International Relations Club . . . hockey team . . . Life Savers' Club . . . Gracie . . . Kappa Epsilon social club . . . Big job ahead: Junior Polls, Junior-Junior Banquet.

Books In Brief

Arused the World in Eleven Years, by Patience Richard, and John Abbe.

The private life of three clever children, their father and mother, and friends. Very tickling.

Fear is the Thorn, by Rachel Field. (Poems.)

Some are good. Among the best are: New England Gothic, by Octavio, Fear is the Thorn, and The Ballad of the Seal Woman, which is the familiar legend put into metrical form.

The summer issues of Fortune have some very good articles and the pictures are always good. In the July issue is the write-up of Mr. Rockefeller, Jr., the man whose business it is to give money away; also a primer of the Constitution of the United States; and illustrations of modern tap-dance, with an explanation of "how it's done" by whom it is made. The most interesting feature of the August number is the thorough discussion of highways and traffic.

JUST LINES

Dearest Mother, I've been so rushed to-day that I really haven't had time to catch my breath. I've had to run from farthest building on one side of the campus to the last one on the other side three times this morning. Being the green little freshman I am, I took the longest route and walked it in the rain all three times. I have been lashed into wintry days at Winthrop. It seems that the authorities fear we won't bear the 4-65 fighting toll, so they formed the idea of having the steam on at 4:30 in the morning with a concert of thumpings, beltings, and baskings. I usually like to lie and listen to music, but the tune of the beating apparatus plays must be above my range of appreciation. To say the least—I am up in plenty of time for breakfast.

I had my Twitter picture taken this morning. What with having the photographer tell me to "Hold your chin down," "Smile a little more," "Keep your eyes turned this way," and "Lower your left shoulder a little," I forgot to ask to see the birds.

Love, BALLY.

P. S.: Ask daddy to send my money.

Dances featuring phonograph music are proving very popular at Alfred University. In fact, it might be permissible to say that the phonograph record is "The Yellow Jacket."

According to 108 senators: Roosevelt . . . 108 King Edward VIII . . . 80 Hitler . . . 80 Mussolini . . . 60 The Langbeins . . . 50 Roosevelt . . . 50 Eleanor Roosevelt . . . 50 Henry Ford . . . 50 Al Smith . . . 50 Anthony Eden . . . 50 Amelia Earhart . . . 50

According to 108 senators: Roosevelt . . . 108 King Edward VIII . . . 80 Hitler . . . 80 Mussolini . . . 60 The Langbeins . . . 50 Roosevelt . . . 50 Eleanor Roosevelt . . . 50 Henry Ford . . . 50 Al Smith . . . 50 Anthony Eden . . . 50 Amelia Earhart . . . 50

Senior to scribble her name, and the true nature of that period, somewhere on a blackboard in Main Building attic.

Old-fashioned deals, dust, costumes, miscellaneous junk, a couple of decaying bits of a street scene, the place a Shakespeare, cluttered which must ring the bells, overpowered me with awe, and I dared not go close.

The fire escape, in its prime at the fifth floor, was a long temptation, to which, for the sake of my new uniform, I dared not succumb. The history of that attic, which is not revealed in the furnishings, was very interesting. I reluctantly left this exciting spot.

OCTOBER THE SECOND.

About The Gym

Dancing after supper every night . . . Kinesy and "Scottie" over at tennis . . . Apparatus attracting freshmen . . . Similar majors becoming the fact that it seems to rain every Monday and Thursday—Training School days . . . Athletic board meeting at the school—business and pleasure combined.

Perfect specimens of the Modern Dance—Happy Coleman and Louise Paul. The dance is a sort of sport with Virginia Judsons—those muscles! Progress: Read shirts with gym suits . . . Reading room or library of Physical Education material is being planned.

On the hockey field: Bert Marsh and Riggs Anderson slipping and sliding all over alley territory—the lot of wings and halfbacks after a rain . . . Belva Craig getting that ball over the sis invariably gets into the process . . . Charlie McD. whipping fresh paint from new goal while taking a now-drive—but she kept down the score! . . . Needed invention: Chunks for sneakers to prevent skidding on wet field . . . Managers painting practice balls.

You might expect it—a freshman joke: Pua being told to play half-back, newcomer ambled along to the fifty-yard line where she planted self. When asked why she was in such a queer position, she replied, "Miss Welton said to play halfback and this is half way over the field"—for time! "Visitors about the gym: Dot Manning, past president of A. A. . . "Diddy"—now Mrs. H. R. Nelson . . . Beck Cook, Mary Johnstone. Welcome "home!"

One-Minute Interview

"Dickie" Williams, freshman class chairman, was attacked this week by a Johnsonian reporter for 'her' right of view on questions of interest:

What is your general impression of the attitude of the girls at Winthrop toward school sports?

They are the friendliest group of girls I have ever come in contact with.

What do you like most about Winthrop at present?

I like everything—there's so much—I guess it must be the meals and the dancing in the gym.

Friendship with the girls here, by all means.

What do you look forward to most during your four years at Winthrop?

Friendship with the girls here, by all means.

Canvassing Campuses

And now students at Winthrop are being asked to give their philanthropies of life. One standpoint on student thought—after this past week-end: It pays to do 'em dirt!

This bit of poetry from the Mississippi Collegian may or may not have resulted from some such thought as the above parody:

I think that I shall never see A girl refuse a meal that's free. A fennel with hungry eyes not fazed Upon the gin that's being mixed. A girl that looks as though she'd die And doesn't lead pure men astray. A dame who may win in winter wear A coat that makes the seal despair. Whose mind will scotchlike thoughts contain. Who holds her castles all by Spain. Who's made by fools like me. It is why, I sometimes fall to weep.

To Ours of The Tiger: We refuse to take up arms. The staff of The Johnsonian has dedicated itself to the principles of peace, sanity, and love of mankind!

Dr. Jarrell's liverish having begun a Democrat-Republican controversy on the campus, we go further into the political battle by offering, from The Daily Californian, a Poem:

If London is a Sunflower, Then Heart must be the Sun

Could the following possibly apply to students at Winthrop? College honorary societies are in many cases only mutual admiration groups.

If that doesn't, this next bit in advice might; If all the people who sleep in caskets were laid end to end they would be a lot more comfortable.

It wouldn't be at all surprising to us if we walked in on a class sleeping comfortably, with all the sleeping hours necessarily devoted to study this year. Has the curriculum become more difficult or have our minds weakened since last semester?

There have been several complaints made by some of the ambitious chemistry students. As a word of encouragement we offer:

A little green chemist, On a summer day, Some chemicals mixed In a little green tray. And now the green grasses Tenderly wave 'O'er the chemist's Green little grave.

After watching one of his student eating in the canteen recently, Mr. James questioned the class on their knowledge of table manners.

Printed over 'n' over again, The Johnsonian reprints for your approval:

Little Algy saw a bear. The bear saw Algy. The bear is Algy. The Algy is bear.

PLACES TO AVOID

The Motorist—Blowout, Idaho. The Petroleum—Joy Arkansas. The Roughneck—Jewell, Pa. The King—Republic, Wash. The Robo—Warka, Mont. The Dolphree—Fragrant, Ariz. The Horretful—Banging Rock, O. The Abilene—Tulsa, Tex. The Ligger—Bend—Barnwood, Ore. The Digger—Crest Gold, Calif. The Bandit—Marshall, Texas.

—Los Angeles Jr. College.

Women Not Bum Newsmen Survey Reveals

Since the re-installation of Journalism classes at Winthrop, there has been no doubt in any of the student's minds about the quality of newspaper work women can do.

According to the Collegiate Press Association, Barbara Berch in the Junior Collegian of Los Angeles and Eleanor Roosevelt in the New York Daily Mirror are the two women who have received the most commendation for their newspaper work.

"Women do not make bum newspapermen," she writes. "Thoroughly disprizing the old adage employed in the newspaper profession to the long and imposing list of famed women journalists including such stellar writing figures as Dorothy Dix, Elsie Robinson, Fay King, Eleanor Barnes, and Nell Strickley."

"Dorothy Dix (Mrs. Elizabeth Meriwether Olin in private life), now 66, is the most important newspaper confidante in the world. Serving as the helpful conscience to approximately 13,000,000 readers, Miss Dix's column appears in over two hundred newspapers the world over.

"Miss Robinson, top Hearstian 'tab' sifter," is a valuable syndicate addition to the Hearst chain of newspapers. Her 'womanly point of view' on current affairs is world-wide and offers sentimentalistic

### ALUMNAE IN CONFERENCE

Winthrop Representatives to Speak at Meeting, October 10

President Phelps, Mrs. John Hargrove, Miss Lelia Russell, and Mrs. W. L. Daniel will be on the program of the annual conference of the Winthrop Daughters of the Central District held in Columbia, October 10.

Mrs. Hargrove, president of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Russell, executive secretary of the Association, will be the first and last speakers, respectively, of the discussion on "Our Association."

### Home Economics Makes Changes

Remodeling are being made in the cooking laboratory of the Home Economics Department on third floor of Science Hall.

The small dining room is being made into a pantry, and a larger and better lighted dining room is being built.

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### Man-Bites-Dog Gag Is More Than Gag

(G.P.A.)—You've heard it a hundred times if not more, but here it is again in its new fall-model guise: "Boy Bites Beast!"

It all happened near the state training school of Red Wing, Minnesota — this dramatization of the Mithusale "man-bites-dog" gag.

### Hockey Squads Elect Managers

Managers of the class hockey squads were elected Monday, September 28, at the first regular practice of the season.

Sara Cunningham was elected Senior manager; Margie McKeefin, Junior manager; Grace Punderbark, Sophomore manager.

UNIFORM NOTICE Students are to attend Art class numbers in full uniform. DEAN HARDIN.

### Mrs. Maggins Leads Discussion

Mrs. W. D. Maggins gave a talk on the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure Monday afternoon, October 5, at five o'clock, in Johnson Hall.

By request, Mrs. Maggins will summarize her talk and give additional information concerning "Parliamentary Procedure" Monday, October 15, at 5 o'clock, in Johnson Hall.

Jesse Owens, they say, holds his breath in the stretch. That's where politicians waste theirs.—Literary Digest.

### State Head



MINNA NEUSNER, State president of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Adger Retreat, is leader of the annual conference being held this week.

### Y. W. C. A. Holds Adger Retreat

Winthrop representatives at the state-wide Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. retreat at Car' Y Adger this weekend are Minna Neusner, state president; Beale Mae Bahor, state secretary; Virie Crow, Mary O'Dell, Ellen Altkinson, Evelyn Brock, Ann Tighman, Virginia Barrow, Elizabeth Korbula, and Mrs. Reese Mansey, Methodist Student Secretary.

"Making Christ Real," is the theme of the conference which will last from Friday, October 9 through Sunday, October 11.

### Social Service Club Holds Meeting

Plans for the year's work were discussed at a meeting of the Social Service Club at the home of Dr. Helen McDonald, Friday afternoon, October 2, at 4:30.

Alva Cooper was appointed chairman of a committee to formulate plans for the mill work sponsored by the club. It was decided that the club should meet on the first Friday in each month.

Dr. McDonald served ice cream and cookies at the conclusion of the meeting.

NOTICE: Orationists for the Peace Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the Debaters' League, must be ready by November 11. For information see Gladys Guyton. Fifty dollars will be awarded to the winner of the South Carolina Peace Oratorical Contest.

### Eleanor Caughman To Head Glee Club

Eleanor Caughman, of Lexington, was elected president of the Glee Club at a recent business meeting, September 29.

Mary Frances Gonnell, of Laurens, was elected vice-president; Augusta Cuthran, of Greenwood, secretary and treasurer; Mildred McKelzie, of Florence, librarian; and Christine Riley, of Denmark, in charge of vestments.

Workmen completed the front steps of Indiana University's law building to make them as smooth as they were in 1890.

Louisiana State University is adding 100 new courses to the curriculum for the 1928-29 season.

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### PLANS UNDERWAY FOR TOURNEY

Virginia Walker Will Be in Charge of Speech Contest Here December 3-5

Plans are now underway for the Winthrop Leaf Practical Forensic Tournament to be held here, December 3, 4, and 5. Virginia Walker is in charge of preparations.

The tournament will consist of debating, extemporaneous contests, after dinner orations, oratory, and impromptu contests for men and women; and a poetry reading contest for women only.

There will be five rounds of debate on the Pi Kappa Delta query—"Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Orations for the oratorical contest will be based on some great international character of contemporary importance, or on some international theme.

On the three rounds of the impromptu speeches, the contestants will be required to speak on a short editorial handed them fifteen minutes before time to enter the contest hall.

Contestants in the poetry reading will be allowed to select one poem written before 1800; one, between 1800 and 1920; and one, after 1920.

### Swimming Teams Elect Managers

Hen Barnwell, Julia Thomas, Kinsey Evans, and Pat Jeter, were elected managers of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman teams respectively at a meeting of the Swimming Club in the Gymnasium, Tuesday, September 29, at 12:30.

The club voted to meet every Tuesday at the swimming pool at four o'clock.

### Miss Goggans Gives "Philosophy of Life"

Miss Beale Goggans, of the education department, spoke on "My Philosophy of Life" at Vespers Wednesday, October 2, at 6:30 in Johnson Hall.

This was the second talk in a series on philosophies of life given at Wednesday night Vespers.

Ever since screen stars started to go rural, there has been a scramble for appropriate names for their ranches. Eric Blum's sign, intelligibly reads, "Los Disposed." Edward Everett Horton adopted "Belly Acres" for his new home; Helen Broderick entertained here, "Oak by Me"; and when Ernest Paganini's ranch cost more than he had expected, he put up a sign: "El Rancho Costa Mucha."—Los Angeles Times.

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### A RESOLUTION

Whereas, our Heavenly Father has seen fit in His infinite wisdom to call to Himself Dr. Griffith T. Pugh, the honored and beloved Head of the Department of Mathematics at Winthrop College:

Therefore, be it resolved, That we, the students of Dr. Pugh, feel that in his death we have lost an inspiring teacher and an understanding and sympathetic friend, put on record our deep appreciation of his fine qualities of mind and Christian character and of his helpfulness of his wise counsel;

That we extend our sincere and deepest sympathy to the members of his family in their sorrow;

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Pugh, to The Johnsonian, to The Evening Herald, and to The County Record.

That these resolutions be inscribed in the minute book of the Archimedean Club and also in the minute book of the Winthrop Branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

EDITH EVANS, President of the National Council. ELIZABETH RAINEY, President of Archimedean. GLADYS GAURETT, Winthrop College, Sept. 23.

### B. S. U. Secretary Visits Winthrop

Miss Mary Nancy Daniel, former Winthrop student, and now Assistant Southwide B. S. U. Secretary, was the guest of the Baptist Student Union October 1. While here she gave a talk on "The Perfect Plan." Miss Daniel held student conferences throughout the day. The B. S. U. Council entertained Miss Daniel with supper.

### Barron Speaks On Education Finances

John O. Barron, of Rock Hill, spoke on "Education Finances" to the members of the Secondary Education Club Thursday, October 8. Mr. Barron is connected with the Peoples National Bank of this city.

### A Darling Dress at the DARLING SHOP

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### Masquer Pledges Give Sketches

Masquer pledges gave biographical sketches of famous actors and actresses at a meeting of the Winthrop Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, in the Masquer Room in Johnson Hall, Friday, October 2, at 4:30.

Plans to present plays at Wofford, Ooker, and the University of South Carolina were discussed.

Officers of Alpha Psi Omega for the coming year are: Martha In Jones, president; Anna Belle Oeger, vice-president; Louise Klugh, secretary; and Mary Peagan, treasurer.

### Party Given By Freshmen Adviser

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCain gave a party for the Freshman group of which Mr. McCain is adviser, Friday afternoon, October 2.

Officers of Alpha Psi Omega for the coming year are: Martha In Jones, president; Anna Belle Oeger, vice-president; Louise Klugh, secretary; and Mary Peagan, treasurer.

### Dr. Naudain Chosen Head Of 40 and 8

Dr. O. G. Naudain, head of the Chemistry Department, has been elected chief de gage of the local organization of Fort Lee Eight, Dr. Naudain has for many years taken an active part in World War veteran organizations.

Everything Good to Eat at SIMPLEX GROCERY

### Furrs Entertain For Journalism Students

Constructing English sentences, matching advertisements with their products, dressing up in newspapers, and eating ice cream and cake, were a few of the highlights of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Furr's party, October 2, at his home on Alham Avenue, for his Journalism class.

Mr. and Mrs. Furr received the guests, and as each girl entered she was given a small piece of paper bearing one word. From this point on, the guests played unusual games until refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The ice cream was served in small flower pots, which were given to the guests as favors.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Whamler were also present at the party of "this and that."

### Dr. Maggins On Committee

Dr. W. D. Maggins was recently appointed a member of the Sub-Committee on Legislation of the South Carolina Educational Association. The appointment was made by Mr. J. C. Toller, President of the Association.

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## Harding and Marshall Star In "The Lady Consents"

Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall head the cast of "The Lady Consents," which will be presented in Main Auditorium, Saturday night, October 13, at 7:30.

"The Lady Consents" is a story of human beings. It treats of human beings doing what they want, saying what they want to say, suffering, sacrificing and triumphing naturally and learning their lesson in a natural way.

The story tells of a man in love with his wife, but infatuated with another woman. The wife, Ann Harding, consents to divorce Michael so that he can find happiness with Jerry, played by Margaret Lindsay.

### Mr. Graham Speaks To Beta Alpha

Mr. A. M. Graham spoke to Beta Alpha, honorary commercial club at a meeting Friday, October 2, at 5 o'clock in Johnson Hall. His subject was "The Qualifications of a Secretary."

Seven new members, to be announced next week, were elected. Membership in the club is based on scholastic average.

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It is required by the United States Post Office that all parcels plain and insured, have the return address—sender's name as well as box number—in the upper left-hand corner.

MRS. J. A. STINE

### Miss Mims Speaks On Trip To Malta

Speaking at chapel, Wednesday, October 8, on her trip around the world, Miss Florence Mims described the island of Malta as appealing to the student interested in history, military affairs, architecture, costume, economics, or religion.

Malta has been fought over for centuries. Today England owns the island and it is a strategic point in England's naval defense. History is indeed linked with Malta, Miss Mims pointed out.

Battlements, towers, and great walls built by the Knights Templar still stand on the island and are of interest to the student of architecture.

Those interested in costume and needlework would like Malta. The women of Malta wear black hoods made stiff by cardboard. The people of the island specialize in the making of lace and crosses.

Cleone, Miss Mims stated, in conclusion, called Malta the island of honey and roses.

### Miss Cragwall Attends Meeting

Miss Sarah E. Cragwall, head of the department of home economics, attended a business meeting of the Women's Council for the Common Good, in Columbia, Monday, October 5.

Miss Cragwall was elected vice-president of the organization. Mrs. C. F. Lawrence, of Rock Hill, was elected president, and Mrs. Corrie Flyler, Columbia, secretary and treasurer.

### Tatler Heads



Mary Belle and Tishah McAlpine, editor and business manager of The Tatler. Winthrop annual. Preliminary work on the senior publication was begun in The Tatler office this week.

### Young Democrats Discuss Elections

Miss Mary Calvert, faculty adviser of the Young Democrats, discussed the topic "The Part Young Democrats Will Play in Politics and the Coming Election," at a meeting of the club in Johnson Hall, Thursday, October 8, at 4:30.

Mamie Rose Clawson explained the part women will play in the elections this year. Mamie Rose distributed to the members of the club straw ballots showing the outcome of the elections in the forty-eight states in 1928 and '32. Blanks were left on the ballots so that each member might check her own idea of the outcome of the November elections.

The next meeting of the Young Democrats will be held in Johnson Hall, the night of November 4, at their election reunion.

### "Y" ANNOUNCES COMMITTEES

(Continued from Page One)  
Bedwatches: Dot Cronley, chairman; Lois Aull, Billie Beacham, Sarah Byrnes, Allene McEwen, Louise Foy, and Virginia Curvin.  
Church Cooperation: Mary Pender, chairman; Katherine Stralunas, Regina Legare, "Dennis" Hill, and Virginia McKelbin.  
Religious Education: Julia Barnwell, chairman; Beatie Mae Baker, Catherine Esterling, and Evelyn Limehouse.

Spiritual Meetings: Remer Linkby, chairman; Freda Coghlan, Elizabeth Ann Mitchell, Blair Canak, Ruth Benson, Mary Wade, Margaret Putnam, and Fannie Wilson.

Virginia Ball: Ellen Atkinson, chairman; Martha Pattillo, Virginia Harmon, and Wilma Lovell.

Morning Watch: Evelyn Brock, chairman; Marce Owens, North; "My White and Aunsel" Seay; Elizabeth; Agnes Sumnerford and Elizabeth Umer, South; Ellen Alderman and Elsie Bedenbaugh, Roddy; Dot Miller and Martha M. Carroll, Basnett.

Musie: Elizabeth Cochran, chairman; Eunice Myers, Helen Mims, Jane Kennedy, Elizabeth Kennedy, Dot Stroud, Virginia McCuen, Sarah Agnes Johnson, Eva Fair, Mary F. Connel, Christine Riley, Anna Wilson, Mildred McElhiney, Annie Lee Thomas, Mary J. Elliott, Mabel Wilson, Eleanor Cautham.

Sun-day Vespers: Sarah Evans, chairman; Rocky Willis.

Publicity: Martha Lang, chairman; Crystal Theodore, Martha Quattlebaum, Elizabeth Crum, Anita McPherson, Emmie Weardon, Augustus Cochran, Elizabeth McEneil, Katherine Lewis, Virginia Henderson, Helen Pardon, Mary E.abeth Queen, and Harriet Morgan.

Maid's Bible Class: Virle Crow, chairman; Velma Ward, Daisy B. H. H., Elizabeth Costingham, Blanche Price, and Louise Slatin.

Deputation and Public Affairs: Briggs Anderson, chairman; Mary L. Ratchford, Louise Johnson, Catherine Shultz, Madeline Han, and Mary Callahan.

Social Service: Evelyn Hill, chairman; Sarah Shumpert, Payne Hillman, Mabel Wetborn, Betha Simpson, Vivian Williams, Margaret Elanston, Edna Owen, Maude Cox, Mildred Pece, Flo Rieder, Elizabeth Umer, Helen Oat, and Otis Ruth Elliot.

Interest Group: Eleanor Burtis, chairman; Emmie Weardon, Amelia Wilson, Anna Paris, Elizabeth Smith, Kitty Foster, Jean Flynn, Mary Donald and Rachel Bay.

Most modern youths enter college plastic and go out plastered.—Prof. Richard D. Wigg, D. D., Education, Holy Cross College.

Tell Your Boy Friends and Family to Stop at

### NOTICE!

Anyone who would like to be a member of the Writers' Club will please submit an example of her work to Miss Pick or to Lois Young within the next week.

### Athletic Board Meets At Shack

Budget, concessions, and awards, were topics of discussion at the Athletic Board meeting Monday afternoon, October 8, at the shack. After the business meeting, supper was served.

Mary Senne, president of the Athletic Association, presided. Other members of the board are: Louisa Galloway, vice-president; Bert Marsh, treasurer; Ben Dargan, secretary; Nell Jackson, basketball chairman; Margie McKeekin, baseball chairman; Mary Spaulding, swimming chairman;

Irene Scott, tennis chairman; Helen Maude Murray, recreational sports chairman; Ott Wilson, archery chairman; "Doc" Bryan, senior representative; M. E. Martin, junior representative; Belle Ray Tillinghast, sophomore representative; Edith Kenry, freshman representative.

Misses Julia H. Post, Lillian Waller, Margaret Hoffman, and Susie Hammack are honorary members.

### Seven Students Give Recital

Seven music students presented in the first weekly recital, Wednesday afternoon, October 7, in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program for the afternoon was as follows:

Polehinale, Rachmaninoff—Elizabeth Wilson.

Romance in E Flat, Rachmaninoff; Bird Song, Palmgren—Edith Ferrell.

Sonnet, Ferguson—Elizabeth Meacham.

Bruder Sankiller and His Pack of Sheep, Gulon—Marguerite Sanderson.

O Divine Redeemer, Gounod—Eva Fair.

Tarantula, Cyril Sops—Mary O'Dell.

"These Are They 'The Holy City'," Gail—Dorothy Stroud.

### Morning Watch Groups To Meet

Morning Watch services, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be held in the radio rooms of the separate dormitories every Tuesday morning, at 7:30.

Services this week will be held in the five dormitories with a joint meeting of all groups in Main Building once a month.

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## JAPAN DESCRIBED BY MISS MIMS

Speech Head Talks on Beauty and Efficiency of Japan At Faculty Meeting

"Japan, a Country of Beauty and Efficiency," was the subject of the talk made by Miss Florence Mims at the first regular faculty meeting of the year in Johnson Hall, Thursday evening, October 1.

Every Japanese, from the emperor down to the lowliest peasant, Miss Mims stated, has ingrained in his soul a love of beauty, that finds expression in everything he does.

For instance, Japan has a floral calendar, with each month represented by a different flower. For example, April is cherry blossom time, and October the month of chrysanthemums.

Polythems is the sacred mountain of Japan, and every Japanese home has a picture of it. So much do all Japanese love it that it is the first word mothers say to their children.

"Tea drinking in Japan," continued Miss Mims, "is almost a ritual." Whenever friends gather for a cup of tea, there are three things that must be in the tea house: a lovely picture, a poem, and a vase of flowers.

While drinking tea, which is served in dainty cups without handles, watch hold just three swallows of the beverage, the Japanese are supposed to have one of two thoughts: either they must admire the curve of the porcelain cup, or they must ponder on the evanescence of life.

Miss Mims told of a floral palace, in Miyazookita, which is a home where every room, instead of being numbered, bears the name of some flower, such as lotus, wisteria, and iris.

In regard to the efficiency of the Japanese, Miss Mims stated in conclusion that, while it is not nearly so well-known a characteristic as their love of beauty, it is, nevertheless, a prominent trait. The Japanese borrowed the best from other countries and incorporated it into their civilization.

### Dr. Rogers Speaks To Alpha Psi Zeta

The 120th annual convention of the American Psychological Association, which was held at Dartmouth College, September 2-4, was the subject of the talk by Dr. W. W. Rogers, sponsor of Alpha Psi Zeta, at the regular meeting of the club at five o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 1, in the Music Room of Johnson Hall.

Dr. Rogers is one of the three South Carolina members of the Association, whose membership numbers 1,200 persons, representing all parts of the United States.

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## BETTER PROTECTION

The proposal of Senator Ward of Georgetown County that Winthrop and Clemson be provided with up-to-date sprinkler systems does not come any too soon. The cost of sprinkler installations should not be a consideration when the lives of the students are at stake should a conflagration take place.

It is true that fire escapes are provided at these colleges, but fire escapes can accommodate only so many and no more in cases of emergency. It is a shame that the lawmakers and authorities of the State of South Carolina have allowed these hazards to exist. One way that might get results is for Winthrop students to talk to the folks "back home" regarding their safety in the event their dormitory homes should catch on fire.

Let us suggest to the Winthrop Daughters that they clip this out and enclose it in their next letter home. It occurred to us that we could use our Johnsonian space this week no more appropriately inasmuch as this is National Fire Prevention Week.

Speaking of folks "back home," a large number of parents of Winthrop Daughters in other sections of the State bank by mail with this financial stronghold. This institution handles not only checking accounts but interest-bearing accounts on Savings and Time Certificates of Deposit, and the deposit of anyone up to \$5,000 is 100% insured by the Government under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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Belle: I could! say. His car has No Draft Ventilation

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