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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 24, NO. 7

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

Featured Facts

Girls complain about uniforms; yet in a private poll of a mixed group of thirty students not one voted to abolish uniforms entirely.

Many seniors have remarked that the most abrupt change in attitudes comes between the junior and senior year. The change, they say, is more than a surface one. Perhaps it is caused by the attitude of others toward seniors.

There's a direct ratio between privileges and responsibility. Winthrop students often forget the responsibility in seeking the privilege.

No one realizes how far from democracy we really are until there is an attempt to select a few students for membership in some organization.

A girl was heard to remark that half the fun of going off was in borrowing all the clothes to wear on the trip. We wonder whether that point of view is peculiarly Winthrop's.

Students are not aware of the continual repair work that goes on at Winthrop. There is no time that some improvements are not being made.

SENIORS GO TO PRACTICE HOUSE

New Group of Home Economics Majors Take Up Duties

Home Economics majors who have resided in Practice House for the past six weeks have now returned to the campus. The second group of seniors entered Sunday and Monday.

All seniors majoring in this field are required to spend six weeks of their last year in the Home Management House. There they take turns doing the duties of host, hostess, maid, cook, gardener, and dishwasher.

In this new group are Mary Donald, Jean Norris, Sara Harper, Elizabeth Mitchell, Irma Lee Thompson, Mary Harvey, Charlotte Fuller, Gladys Jackson, and Nell Barnes. Miss Ella Majors is supervisor of the house.

Masquers Study Three Arts

A "Three Arts" program featuring the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Masquers at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, in Johnson Hall auditorium.

The three arts, speech, dance and music, were treated in the following manner: Virginia McCuen talked on dramatic current events; Mamie Katherine Ritchie gave a solo dance; Dorothy Street sang "Roses of Picardy," and Elizabeth Mitchell interpreted a scene from "Middals Butterfly."

Halloween Minus Doorbells In Store For Students

Even seniors will discard their newly-acquired dignity tomorrow when all students revert to their childhood antics to celebrate Halloween at Winthrop College.

Y. W. RECOGNIZES NEW MEMBERS

Minna Neusser Conducts Candle-Light Services

LINLEY IS CHAIRMAN

Traditional Ceremony Represents Y Triangle and Light It Sheds

The candle-light recognition services for new members of the Y. W. C. A. were conducted by Minna Neusser, Wednesday night, October 26, in Main Auditorium. Approximately seven hundred students participated in the services.

Remer Linley, chairman of Special Meetings Committee, planned the program and had charge of the decorations. Members of her committee, who assisted her, are: "Pontic" Wilson, Ruth Heron, Freda Ophars, Mary Wade, Blair Casak, and Margaret Putnam.

The "Y" triangle in blue and white electric lights, tall candlesticks on the steps, and candles in the windows were the only lights in the auditorium.

Members of the "Y" Cabinet and the "Y" advisory board marched in from the back of the auditorium and formed an open triangle on the stage.

After the program, which consisted of responsive readings, hymns, scripture readings, and prayer, members of the Cabinet lighted their candles from that of the President of the Y. W. C. A., who, in turn, marched down and gave the light to each student attending the service.

ENTERTAIN CLASS HOME EC. GROUP

Freshmen Majors Give Halloween Party in South

Group one of the Freshman Home Economics majors entertained the other members of the class at a Halloween party, in South dormitory, October 25.

Entertainment consisted of fortune telling, riddle bingo. The Halloween motif was carried out in refreshments and decorations.

During the party, each of the three groups into which the class is divided, will plan and give an informal party. The purpose of these parties is to put into practice the proper etiquette of houses and guests.

Dormitories Install Kitchen For Students

Following the lead recently set by South, Boudley, Breazeale, and Bancroft are at present having kitchens installed.

The kitchens are equipped with conveniences that will be useful to college students: electric stoves, refrigerators, sinks, tables and cabinets.

Morning Watch Group Meets

Miss Pamie Watkins will speak on "Faith" at a meeting of Morning Watch groups in the Alumnae Room, Tuesday morning, at 7:30.

This year the Morning Watch groups are holding weekly meetings in the separate dormitories, and one joint meeting each month.

A few students have been heard to murmur something about helping the poor, but the majority seem interested primarily in talking a dose of the chance "to be themselves."

Delegates at National Press Conference



PRESIDENT PHELPS



ANNIE ROSENBLUM



MARY BALLE



MARGUERITE ZEIGLER

President Shelton Phelps and the editors of the three campus publications are representing Winthrop at the Collegiate Press Association Convention in Louisville, Kentucky. The students are Annie Rosenblum, Laurena, editor of The Johnsonian; Mary Balle, Laurena, editor of The Tablet; and Marguerite Zeigler, Florence, editor of The Journal. Dr. Phelps will make one of the principal speeches of the convention.

Imprisonment, Death Is Lot of Squirrels

Several squirrels on Winthrop campus are now suffering a fearful fate that is experienced by those ill-fated Freshmen who enter Devlin Prison. Once our campus prisoners ascend the top of the Library column, escape means sure death.

Typical of their alarming plight is the story of the destruction of one of the leaves of the prisoners who attempted to escape, and died of the serious injuries received in the fall.

No longer willing to remain in his open-air prison, this squirrel decided that it was either a question of slow death through starvation (not even enjoying water and stale bread) or a chance for escape which might mean a rapid spectacular death.

Choosing the latter of the two alternatives, the squirrel dove to the ground, and fell at the feet of the young son of one of the college professors. Medical aid and human sympathy and care failed to revive the plunging martyr.

BETA PI THETA ADMITS PLEDGES

National Honorary French Fraternity Initiates Twelve New Members

Twelve pledges were received into the membership of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French Fraternity, Friday, October 21, at 4:30 in Johnson Hall.

The new members include one senior: Myrtle Wallace; and eleven juniors: Rebecca Barr, Elizabeth Abercorn, Kate Hardin, Freda Ophars, Dorothy Rogers, Mary Louise Hatfield, Elizabeth Crum, Sara Lee Hughes, Mary Eugenia Powell, Jean Flynn, and Nora Morgan.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the initiation.

Clemson Deputation To Hold Vespers

A Clemson deputation team will hold Vespers Sunday, November 1, at 6:30, in Main Auditorium. Mr. Roy Cooper, chairman of Y. M. C. A. secretary at Clemson, is in charge of the program.

Y COMMITTEES PLAN WORK

Music Group Organizes Wednesday Night Vespers Choir

Reports of past and future plans were given by the chairman of the Y. W. C. A. committees at Cabinet meeting, Tuesday, October 27, in Johnson Hall. Some of the high lights from the reports follow.

Eleanor Burt, chairman of the Interest Group, has planned dancing classes, which will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, at 8:30, beginning next week, in the basement of Roddy. The committee is also planning a tour of the kitchen, to which everybody is invited. The day will be announced on the "Y" bulletin board.

The Music Committee, headed by Elizabeth Cochran, has organized a Wednesday Vespers choir. Mary Elizabeth has been elected president; Elizabeth Kennedy, vice-president; and Ann Cox, secretary.

The Deputation and public Affairs Committee is sponsoring the appearance of the Clemson deputation team November 1. They also sponsored the recent visit of Mr. Claude Nelson to the campus.

Evelyn Hill announces that the Social Service Committee is planning to work at the playgrounds of Mills.

The Mad's Bible Class held a social for the first meeting of the class, which is taught every Friday.

Paper Dolls, Etcetera Deck Old Books

Copies of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," dated 1828, held surprises for at least thirty Winthrop students.

When the books were distributed in an English class last week, one student found that she had the same book that her aunt used. Paper dolls dropped from a second book. A photograph of a Winthrop student, who from all appearances belonged to about the class of "naught eight" was found in the third.

Next Week at Winthrop

Saturday: 7:30—Main Auditorium—Picture Show.
9:30—Rodey Basement—Sophomore Halloween Carnival.
Sunday: 9:30—12:30—Churches of the City—Sunday School and Church Services.
6:30—Johnson Hall—Vespers.
Monday: 8:30—Johnson Hall—Literary Societies.
Tuesday: 7:30—Dormitory Parlors—Morning Watch.
2:30—Johnson Hall—Knitting Class.
8:30—Johnson Hall—"Y" Cabinet Meeting.
7:30—Johnson Hall—Choral Society Practice.
Wednesday: 12:30—Main Auditorium—Chapel Exercises.
4:30—Johnson Hall—Phi Upsilon Omicron.
4:30—Cio Hall—L. B. C.
6:30—Johnson Hall—Vespers.
Thursday: 2:30—Johnson Hall—Knitting Class.

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Group Names "Dickie" Williams President at Meeting Monday

"Dickie" Williams Theda Johnson and Margaret MacMillan, were elected president, cheer leader, and pianist, respectively of the Freshman Class at a meeting on Monday, October 28. Other officers will be elected later.

Theda is a graduate of Meninger High School, Charleston, where she served as president of the Student Body during her Junior and Senior years. She was elected secretary of her class, and was graduated with honors. She is taking a four-year commercial course at Winthrop, and is pledged to Omega Gamma Delta social club.

Theda is a graduate of Columbia High School, where she was vice-president of the student body, cheer leader for two years, a member of the National Y.M.C.A. and a member of the school paper. At Winthrop, she is a member of the German Club, and has recently pledged Sigma Kappa Sigma social club.

Margaret, who is from Ulmer, was Senior Class pianist in high school, and president of the Current Events Club. She is taking her major work at Winthrop in Commerce, and has pledged Delta Epsilon Chi social club.

Prize Borer Proves To Be Professor's Error

One of our prominent professors lagged long and long at the apparent honor he gleaned from a freshman thesis this week. The professor had not written "The borer died on June 8, 1945," and was buried by his beloved Rachel, who had filed several years before.

We wonder if the professor is still buried; Jackson WAS buried by the side of his beloved Rachel.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Japanese Motif Features Entertainment—Miss Mims Master of Ceremonies

Japanese lanterns, yellow chrysanthemums, incense, incense in Japanese jars, and a Japanese tableau—all these furnished the setting for the first "Y" birthday party of the year, held Friday night, October 22, at 8:30, in Johnson Hall.

Miss Florence Mims, dressed in a complete Japanese outfit, was master of ceremonies. Eva Pair, senior from St. Matthews, sang "Japanese Song" and the national anthem of Japan. Marguerite Sanders, of Greenville, accompanied her at the piano.

Bobby Martin and Lella Evans were charge of the refreshments. Hostesses were Estelle Nowe, Gainville, Florida; Jo Jones, Batesburg; Eva Pair, St. Matthews, and Bet Bartlett, Lancaster.

Winthrop Students Support Roosevelt

Election Returns!

Franklin Roosevelt	1,086
Alfred Landon	74
Norman Thomas	10
Earl Browder	3
Leigh Colvin	3
Disarded	10
Total	1,113

Democratic Candidate Receives 1,006 Votes in Election

1,113 BALLOTS ARE CAST

Seventy-Four Favor Alfred Landon and Others Received Thirty-Three

Franklin Delano Roosevelt will be re-elected president of the United States by a large majority if election returns at Winthrop College are any indication of nation-wide sentiment. As a result of the student poll conducted this week, by the Strawberry Leaf, the Democratic candidate received 1,006 of the 1,113 votes cast.

The South Carolina college for women gave 74 votes to Alf Landon and parceled out ten votes to Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, ten to Earl Browder, Communist, and three to Leigh Colvin, Prohibitionist. Ten votes were discarded.

Since 1,113 students and faculty members out of a possible 1,400 voted, the poll is considered an accurate representation of Winthrop political views.

PEACE SPEAKER VISITS CAMPUS

Mr. Nelson Explains the Emergency Peace Campaign

Peace was the subject discussed by Mr. Claude Nelson, from the Emergency Peace Campaign Headquarters at Philadelphia, in two talks in Johnson Hall, Friday, October 27.

Mr. Nelson explained at a meeting of the "Y" cabinet Friday afternoon how America got into the last war, how she could have stayed out, the probability of another great war in the near future, and the part America can take if such a war occurs as well as the part she may take.

As a representative of the Emergency Peace Campaign, Mr. Nelson pointed out five things necessary to keep America out of war: an educated, united, and aroused public opinion; strong neutrality legislation, which must be mandatory; a military and naval policy of detente only—that is that our forces shall remain within our own borders; an easing of economic tensions; the union of the American Legion, American Federation of Labor, and other such organizations on one front.

(Continued on Page Four)

MASQUERS GIVE CHORIC READINGS

W. C. T. U. Hears Winthrop Students—Twelve Members Participate

Twelve members of the Masquers will render choric readings of the First, Twenty-third, and Twenty-fourth Psalms at the Sunday morning session of the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which is meeting at Edgefield, South Carolina, on November 4.

The girls who will make the trip are Madeline Padgett, Annabelle Geiger, Martha Jo Jones, Mary Buford, Pegram, Alice Willison, Louise Paul, Mary Louise Green, Rebecca McPee, Florence Claus, Jean Milne, Elizabeth Mitchell, and Virginia McCune. They will be accompanied by Miss Florence Mims.

S. C. Peace Contest Will Begin Nov. 11

Winthrop's representative in the South Carolina Peace Oratorical Contest will be selected at the preliminary contest to be held in Glio Hall, November 11, at 8:30. Any student who has been a member of the International Relations Club for a year may enter the contest.

The final state contest will be held in December.

CHURCH TALKS ON CONDUCTING

Procedure at Rehearsals and Performances Is Main Topic

The correct method of conducting rehearsals and performances of orchestras, glee clubs, and bands was the principal instruction which Professor Norvall Church, of Columbia University, gave the music supervisors and the school band, directed by Mr. R. Sides—give some of the numbers to be used in the State Music Contest next spring. After each performance, Mr. Church made suggestions and gave illustrations as to how improvements might be made.

Miss O'Dell and Marguerite Sanders played three piano numbers which will be included in the contest.

All guests and the music faculty had dinner in the college dining room Saturday.

The Christmas tree was held in the lobby of Johnson Hall after the meeting Saturday afternoon.

Delta Sigma Chi Names Officers

Officers were named and plans for a Christmas gift shop made at a meeting of Delta Sigma Chi, Home Economics fraternity, in Johnson Hall, Wednesday, October 26.

It was announced that Betty Harmon was the chairman of the Freshman Club and Krangelone Boverette, secretary. Margaret McAbney was appointed to revise the constitution.

Embryo Journalists Labor On Special Herald Edition

"I'll hang my harp on a willow," says a girl to the empty air. Erratic, perhaps, but not unreasonable, considering that she is going in for journalism and has just spent her whole week-end hunting for a man who knows about cows, their history and economic value in Rock Hill.

Mr. Huckle, of the Evening Herald, has been persuaded that the class in Journalism is both willing and able to write up the Industries and Institutions of Rock Hill for a special edition of The Herald that is coming out soon.

Not only will the much covet figure in the write-ups, but also the Boy

Scouts, the CCC camps, the beachery, the future shows, the Y. M. C. A., the churches, the merchants, the highways, the railroads, and Winthrop herself.

Little will the citizens of Rock Hill realize, who a they glance over the special edition, the travail and vexation of spirit that has gone into its making. To those we present a sentence that took a whole afternoon to make spontaneous for them:

"Two north bound trains pass through Rock Hill every day, and two south bound trains and two east bound trains and two west bound trains."

THE JOHNSONIAN

Weekend Weekly During School Year Except Holiday Periods. During the Regular Session the Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The North Carolina College for Women...

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938

ROOSEVELT OR LANDON?

Roosevelt or Landon? The nation goes to the polls Tuesday to cast its votes; and speculation concerning the outcome still runs high.

Aside from the usual issues, such as tariff or inflation, each party has embodied in its platform a plank concerning education. Will education profit or lose by this election?

The Democrats, under Roosevelt, plan, if re-elected, to continue their present educational policy. The National Youth Administration, which is part of the relief program, will still give aid to students otherwise unable to attend college. Though specific taxes are not being levied upon each state for the maintenance of schools, the Democratic plan now being carried on is a form of governmental mental support without control.

The Republicans, through their spokesman, Landon, in formulating their educational plank, have repeatedly avowed themselves against any sort of federal control of schools. To them, governmental control seems a certain step toward the destruction of democracy—such as has occurred in Germany and Italy. They have kept strangely silent, however, as to whether or not they approve the federal support without control. They have suggested no substitute for the N. Y. A.; and have given the voters no reason to believe they would continue it.

Clearly then the re-election of the Democrats means the extension of the N. Y. A.; and, therefore, the opportunity for thousands of students to remain in college. But what would be the fate of education if the Republicans are elected? Tuesday will tell the tale.

A SUGGESTION

Why not have student tutors in each dormitory? The idea is a new one for Winthrop, but it seems to be meeting with approval. Already steps have been taken to work out a plan of action—one that will provide well-qualified students who can help girls, especially freshmen, with their work.

The plan has possibilities: There are many girls who have the unfortunate impression that teachers delight in tripping students; this type of student is particularly hesitant about conferring with her instructor. Then there is the girl who needs a little more aid than her teacher can give. And of course the student tutor herself will benefit enormously. Both parties would seem to profit. What do you think about the idea? We'd like to hear your opinion.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

To attack the underlying causes of war, to create a public opinion in favor of peace, and to prevent the United States from entering the next war, are purposes of the Emergency Peace Campaign," declared Mr. Claude Nelson on his visit to this campus last week in behalf of the Emergency Peace Campaign.

We've been wondering since then what the Winthrop students think of the various peace movements?

We feel that there is a tendency at Winthrop to ignore questions that are issues on other college campuses. We tend to live unto ourselves. At our hall sessions we discuss only campus problems. Is it not, however, our duty to keep ourselves informed on important international questions? Should we not, for instance, try to discover and formulate an attitude towards peace?

Our opinions on peace should be expressions of ourselves. We should not merely adopt the attitude of our friends, or of our professors, towards peace.

Having examined the statements of the pacifist and the militarist, we should develop our own attitude towards peace. We should be able to take a peace poll to cast a ballot that would express our own sentiments on the subject of peace. Let's, therefore, discover what we think of peace.

Unfortunately we're too busy to take advantage of what sounds like a rather fascinating course, "Artistic Loafing," which is now offered at Stephens College, Missouri.

Abolition in May of all the Social clubs at Converse was decided on at a meeting of the student body.



WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

Winthrop girls in charge? "Of deeds of things" would like to see advertising agencies send letters in their circular letters if they must send circular letters.

The past week-end at home or abroad proved a real cure for the group of hypochondriacs who thought they just couldn't make it till Thanksgiving.

Personal nomination for top in booster upping—Daphne Thomas. The Choric speakers are learning the most up-to-date version of the Palma. Mimeographed copies of Psalm 23 were found in this condition: "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."

Estelle—Edie Williams reads all of Sebastian she can lay hands on. Esther Long has entered Vogue's second Prix de Paris, a career contest open to college seniors throughout the United States. She wonders she prefers to be slim with her books.

Miss Florence Mims bought some "delicious" honey her father likes honey in Japan because of its Japanese origin. It turned out to be a product of the Garden Tea Company, Milwaukee. So that adds honey to the beer that made Milwaukee famous.

It flows through the air" mentioned Harriet Hamilton Wannamaker. Recommended for week-end personal—Coronet, Equine's new publication.

Co. O. McIntyre's understudy begs to quote: "Elbert Hubbard wrote a lot of mawkish twaddles but now and then a gem shined out of the dross. For instance this: 'As we grow better we meet better people.'"

Do You Know?

- 1. What the dining room is modeled after?
2. Where the inscription "Admiral Pelissier" is? What does it mean?
3. Are the three arches on the porch of the gymnasium equal?
4. Where you can find a door opening on to a little balcony?
5. How many teachers there are in the amphitheater?

Answers to last week's questions: 1. The signs of the Zodiac are on the light on the first floor of Kildard Hall. 2. The mirror in the front hall of Main Building was left by the senior class of 1934. 3. Kildard Hall is four years old. 4. Bancroft was first called Johnson Hall. 5. You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" is found on the front of Kildard Hall at the left.

One-Minute Interview

Dr. W. W. Rogers, head of the psychology department gives his views on the following subjects:

Have you noticed in your classes any lowering scholastic standards in the last two or three years? Frankly I have not. As well as I remember the standard of work has not deteriorated since I came here in 1929. In fact, there were fewer failures in general psychology last year than ever before.

What do you think of the present system of week-ends? I find that I can't get as much work out of people after they return from a week-end. However, I like the idea of giving more week-ends to the student who can keep up with her work than to those making "C" and below.

The post office's announcement that live turtles will be accepted for mailing makes a point. Would a special delivery stamp hurry a turtle?—Springfield Daily Republican.

Scholastic records indicate sorority girls at Birmingham Southern College are better students than fraternally men at the school.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Smoke screens were tried out in Seattle as early as 80 P. C.—Boston Evening Transcript.

JUST LINES

Dearest Mother, After working for a mid-term test all study period with at least five girls in the room, I'll not be surprised to see what grade I make. It seems that I have a certain attraction for everyone in the hall when I'm studying. Oh! it can be in curves, and no hats (glove, blazer, or otherwise) can pry them from the room.

Class elections have been fun. What with the coaching of the upperclassmen and the experiences gained, I feel so proficient in the art of politicking that I'm considering applying for the position as publicity agent in the next presidential election.

—Which reminds me that we had an election here—sort of straw vote of course I did what all other good southerners do and voted the Democratic ticket. But one poor freshman I don't know why I insist upon slaming my classmates like this) voted for the Communist candidate because she wanted to prove to everyone that she is broad-minded. Love, SALLY.

Personalities



Pleasant Class... president of Sophomore Class... from Charleston... majoring in physical education... seems the type to take art... looks fresh and untanned... charming voice and accent... second year class president... member of hockey team... swimming team... baseball team... Kappa Kappa sorority club.

In Orpington, S. S. Health Department's Dr. Mayo Tolman made a will, left his head to the Harvard Medical School for study, explained that a fall from a horse in New York's Coney Island 14 years ago had made an interesting fracture in his skull.—Newspire.

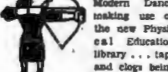
HOW TO STUDY

Dr. Warren G. Keith submits the following suggestions for studying history:

- 1. Soon after your recitation review the general points in the whole field of study.
2. Read over the next assignment fast enough to catch the general subjects—do not skim.
3. Let some time intervals between readings.
4. At the next reading study the assignment paragraph by paragraph; ask yourself—aloud, if necessary—the questions, "What is the logical idea of this paragraph?" "How is the idea related to the preceding subject-matter?"
5. Lastly, read the assignment for details; then the generalizations learned at the first reading will be understood. Do not let anyone teach you to despise details in history; generalizations should be based on fact details.
6. It will be noticed that nothing has been said about notes. If you expect to read history and understand it, you must learn your mind first to receive it; taking copious notes will impede your program.
7. To prevent the idea gradually, let it be suggested that you go through your history at (1) a "gallop"; (2) at a "trot"; and (3) at a "walk."

About The Gym

Been here and there about the gym: members of the faculty dancing at night... Miss Hammack's classes of the Modern Dance looking one of the new Physical Education library... taps and clogs being practiced on every side especially on back porch of Bancroft—let's call for extra work! Jessie and Nell teaching PWA classes in tap and swimming three nights a week... Polk asking for bowling... Belle Ray Tillman's talking charge of Mary Goss's swimming class in her absence... Coaches carrying on for Miss Webster... Miss Sanbury complaining of nervous due to a swim... Daphne Thomas observing seniors at Training School. Aforementioned Outing club came into being last Saturday. It was voted that said club meet every Thursday at five. Not too late to join.



The Philly crowd straggled in at some unwhorly hour Monday night. The tales they told, though now learned by heart, are still amusing. If you haven't heard the details, ask Maude, the two Margies, or the two Marys. Hockey practices went along very well without Miss Webster, but everybody was glad to see her back. With time growing short, every minute must be used to the best advantage. Don't miss a practice or we are unto you! Miss Post and her cohorts of archers missing Out Watson—former chairman of the club... Lorena hiking seven miles with seventh graders. It was remarked that blue skirt was the only feature that distinguished teacher from pupils!

Books In Brief

Darby and Joan, by Maurice Baring.

About a woman and man who wanted to marry when they were young but a series of accidents prevented it until they were old. A true story. Something about the style of writing makes the whole book sound like the introduction to a book.

Ferris Me Voyage, by James Aggrey.

A first book of poems. A sure, easy command of language.

A new magazine, Current, has come out; the November issue is the first volume. Its contents are "factual, factual, unusual, personal, satirical, semi-didactic, and comical."

Its illustrations are paintings by Raphael and Rembrandt, photographs, Egyptian carvings, and examples of the art of the Tang dynasty.

TOURS By a Winthrop Daughter

THE KITCHEN

In the room where we all go back for "more" is a low-storied rice steamer, in which the rice is cooked in perforated pans. The big cook-tainers, in the same room, from which we get our refills of hominy are "steam kettles." These kettles have a double jacket; the lining in between being for live steam, which cooks the soup or hominy, or whatever may be in the kettle. Hominy, we learned, is cooked from five until nearly eight o'clock.

The fourteen gas ranges back of the platform are surrounded with hoods. In the ovens of these ranges scalded potatoes and beef roasts are cooked.

In addition to hoods, there is a big overhead fan for ventilation, which runs continually, winter and summer.

Filing past the ranges we encountered a gigantic object, too huge, we thought, to be another range. Mrs. McBride put an end to our quandaries by saying that it was merely an automatic electric oven, which had grown too small for baking and had been sent upstairs. A peek inside revealed revolving shelves.

Not far from the oven was another, rather large, square object, a four storied electric warmer, with the 1,800 student days when the enormous quantities of biscuits required a refuge from chilling atmosphere.

While we were admiring this museum-piece Mrs. McBride told us that all pans are made of German silver, which is everlasting.

COLUMBUS THE SECOND.

Canvassing Campuses

OUTSTANDING COLLEGE WOMEN



5 FINGERS DO THE WORK OF 10! DORIS JENSEN WOODRUFF COLLEGE COED. CAN TYPE 50 WORDS PER MINUTE WITH ONE HAND! HER LEFT ARM HAS BEEN PARALYZED SINCE BIRTH.

JOSEPHINE LUMPKINS A TRINITY COLLEGE (TEXAS) GRADUATE NOW TAKING ADVANCED WORK AT THE U.S.F. MCGRAW, IN HER LIFE HAS NEVER HAD A GRADE LOWER THAN A.

And now—to begin with an optimistic note—University of Oklahoma's registrar has proved by statistics that students with the least money make the most "A's".

From the Drake Times Outpost, through the courtesy of honest Iowa State Student, who laments the lack of enough honesty to claim the "paid advertisement from Alpha Tau Omega" as their own:

The Stalghs lick their fingers. The Stalghs use their knives. They wipe their hands on tablecloths. And talk ungodly lies. The Stalghs are a nuisance. The Stalghs are a curse. Gland knows the ATO's are bad enough. But the Danged Stalghs are worse.

Notre Dame University Alumni still seem to be very much worried over the Communistic trend in our colleges. They're proceeding with their plans for a nation-wide campaign against Communism.

If we weren't piqued by the absence of a response to our formal declaration of peace, we'd mention a good word for Clemson's playing at the Fair Thursday.

From the Davidsonians comes a fine example of Lab courses: A student at Hobart this fall enrolled for a course in criminal law. The next morning he was arrested for giving the registrar a bad check, to cashing two other bad checks, and looting a fraternity house.

It seems that someone is at last getting the right slant on at least one phase of college life when the DAILY ILLINI prints a poem like the following:

Why is it professors can wear purple ties, Freshman hallmarks and coats the wrong size, Trimmers too short and the color scheme vice, Yet think me an English because of my style?

After what we presume, English students, The De Pauls has traced down the originators of our modern witticisms:

Sayings of the Great. Adam: "It's a great life if you don't reckon. Pisham: I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give to my country. Samsen: I'm strong for you, kid. Jonah: You can't keep a good man down. Croesus: You're an easy Mark's Antony. David: The bigger they are the harder they fall. Helen of Troy: So this is Paris. Columbus: I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way. Nero: Keep the home fires burning. Solomon: I love the ladies. Noah: It's final! Methusalem: The first hundred years are the hardest. Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh: Keep your shirt on.

The CAULDRON reminds us of the poem set-quoted by one of our former Seniors, who spent half of his time up here last year writing it:

A wonderful bird is the pelican, His wealth he holds more than his bellies; He can take in his beak, Enough food for a well-to-do; 'Til he's dived in it, 'till he's low the bellies.

After hearing several remarks around here about forthcoming trips to various parts of the earth, we do not feel it unkind to impart the valuable information which comes to us from the Florida Flambeau:

Did you know that every student seeking entrance to any college or University in Argentina is required to know how to dance the tango? In China the neophyte must be able to project into his mouth, using chopsticks, 10 peas without missing a shot.

Here are a few of the various straw ballot comments—in response to the question, "Why a frank answer—do you favor the candidate you have marked for President?" given in the Bates Student:

(Landon) Because I favor the policy of "laissez-faire," which he advocates, etc. (Roosevelt) Because I favor the policy of equality for all, which he advocates. (Landon) Because I was born into a Republican family. (Clemens) H. V. A. helping me get through college. (Crowder) For social reasons. (Lanka) I believe it about time the older people had a break. (Thomas) He best represents the spirit of our times.

Seniors thought for today: How many of us are even interested enough in politics to have noticed the original checker ballot which has been on our ballots board for ever a week?

Carnegie Library Offers Conveniences To Students

Approximately 42,700 volumes and 11,000 government publications are found in the Carnegie Library of Winthrop College.

This library, the gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, is equipped with every modern convenience of a college library.

Besides a card catalogue, which is kept up to date, and the magazine rotary in the basement, there are numerous charts and lists on bulletin boards. There is the "How to Find a Book," which gives the Dewey system of cataloging; the list of new books; the list of magazines subscribed to; and the ten best magazine articles of the month. There are also separate bookshelves for certain books, one for the new books, one for a general selection of good books for everybody, and a "Reading for Pleasure" room for light fiction.



WINTHROP'S LIBRARY

LIBRARY ADDS 124 NEW BOOKS

Current Fiction Heads List Of Recent Additions

One hundred and twenty-four new books were put on the library shelves Saturday, October 5. The following is a complete list of the new books:

- Fiction: Murder Without Rik; Herbert Adams; Murder in Triplicate; Hugh Austin; National Victims; Edith Baggett; Gray Man Walks; Henry Bellmann; Pickover; J. D. Beresford; Mountain Justice; C. N. Buck; Saint Overboard; Laila Charrier; A. R. C. Munders; Agatha Christie; Three Little Flowers; J. Cronin; Marriage by Consent; Warwick Depping; Up in the Hills; E. J. M. D. P. Dumas; Woman Alone; Susan Erza; Topsy-Turvy; David Garnett; Stubborn Rogan; Elma God Chaux; Young Walter Scott; E. J. Gray; Trail Drive; Lane Grey; Beyond Stag the Woods; The Singing of the Ophicleide; Francis Heschett; Water Garden; A. P. Herbert; Pyramid; R. C. Riches; South Riding; Winifred Holtby; Dust Over the Ruins; Mrs. H. Jordan; Wind River West; M. Laubach; If I Have Four Apples; Josephine Lawrence; Paul Trail; J. C. Lincoln; Sam Campbell; Gentleman; Edson Marshall; Colopopolis; W. E. Hingston; Whispersing River; Helen T. Miller; Come With the Wind; Margaret Mitchell; Hurricane; C. B. Nordhoff; Hands; C. G. Norris; Floating Ford; P. P. Oppenheim; Clue From the Stars; Edson Perry; Morton's Yard-Richard Fryer; The Doctor; M. R. Rinehart; Star of Midnight; A. S. Rocha; Gaudy Night; D. L. Ayers; From the Kingdom of Necessity; Edson Perry; Schneider; Wish Child; I. S. Sidel; World With a Peace; M. M. Simms; I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes; Hubert Skidmore; Humantoff-Leonard Sabole; Daughter of the Night; E. J. Suginoto; Lorenzo Bunch; Booth Turkington; Darkness and Dawn; A. N. Tolstoy; Manhattan Murder; A. C. Tracy; World Over; Mrs. E. N. J. Warren; Education Before Verdun; Arnold Zewel.

Church Makes Maestros Of Neophytes In One Lesson

"Put your head down on the southwest corner of the violin as if it were the dearest object of your affection and hold the violin so that it will look as if it is coming out of your eye rather than your ear." These simple directions were all that Professor Norval Church needed to give his newly recruited orchestra Saturday in Johnson Hall, before he had the members performing like old masters.

The only requirement that Mr. Church made for membership in this orchestra was that no one joining should have any knowledge of playing stringed instruments.

Those meeting the strict requirements for membership were as follows: first violinists (so called because they sat on the conductor's left), Miss Jeanne Arcturion, Mary Baker Double Agent; R. P. Blackmer; Ouse Book; Witter Byner; Strangest Halpess; R. P. T. Coffin; Browning Handbook; W. C. De Vane; Fear is the Thorn; Rachel Field; St. Peter Relates an Incident; J. W. Johnson; Public Speech; Archibald MacLeish; Letter From Pauline; Jones Macfarlane; Wine From Three Gardens; Edna St. Vincent Millay; Vigil; S. L. Sasso; Selected Poems and Parodies; Louis Untermeyer.

Essays and Criticism—Poetry: Its Music and Meaning—Lancelotti Abramovitch; Literature and American Life—P. H. Boynton; This Semiotic World—S. B. Day; Abinger Harvest—E. M. Forster; Texts and Pretexts—A. L. Humphrey; Adventure of Poetry—Frank Mendon; Historical Poetry of German Literature—Solomon Liptzin; Preface to Poetry—Theodore Maynard; Shakespeare—J. M. Sturmy; Poet as Citizen—A. T. Quiller Millay; Songs and Poetry—J. H. A. Sparrow; Shakespeare's Imagery—C. F. Spurgeon; Susan Laughs—M. M. Zoshchenko.

History: Age of Elizabeth—Andrew Bowering; Philosophy: Building Your Life—M. E. Bennett; Wake Up and Live—Dorothea Brande; Philosophy of a Good Life—Charles Gore; Stop Light—W. L. Poles; Be Kind to Yourself—Vahnal Young.

Natural Science: Through the Telescope—E. A. Path; Worlds Without End—R. E. Jones; Earth, Radio, and the Stars—H. T. Gish; Religion: Secret of Victoria's Living—H. K. Foxfield; Beyond Damascus—P. A. Spencer.

Sociology: Education in Kindergarten—J. G. Foster; Teachers and Teaching—P. W. Hart; No Friendly

ONLY YESTERDAY . . . According to The Teller of 1899 the following are definitions of expressions used at Winthrop of that date: "Failed (IV). A term used by teachers to indicate that you have busted, failed, and flunked entirely. Used quite frequently. Conditioned (III). This indicates that you have failed to pass on your studies, have failed, though not completely. Used with alarming frequency. Passed (II). This indicates that you have done enough to pass fairly well. Not used as often as could be desired. Distinguished (*). Indicates a good knowledge of subject—excellent recitations. Never used except in a few rare cases. Highly distinguished (**). Indicates a perfect knowledge of subject—fine recitations. Never used."

State; Subject Teachers College; Farmville Va.; College of Waynesburg Pa.; Carson Newman, and Dartmouth College.

Dr. Frank Hibben, assistant professor of archeology at the University of New Mexico, has a collection of thousands of arrowheads from Europe, Asia, Australia, North America, and South America.

Three shifts of men are working night and day to complete the University of Minnesota's new hydroelectric laboratory.

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MISS HAMMACK AT OLYMPICS

Faculty Member Gives Account of Colorful Opening Ceremony

"I think that the opening ceremony of the Olympic games was the most stirring and colorful scene of the entire program," reports Miss Susie Hammack, who attended the games in Berlin this past summer.

The singing of the Olympic was the signal for starting the procession of athletes of fifty-nine countries. This procession was led by the Greek athletes, with the representatives of other countries following in alphabetical order of their countries. Approximately one hundred thousand witnesses crowded into the stadium to view the initial ceremonies.

Representatives of each country, following their flag-bearer, passed before Chancellor Adolf Hitler and gave a salute. After that, the games were officially begun. Olympic was the most picturesque feature of the entire program came with the arrival of the torch-bearer, the last runner in the relay from the temple of Zeus. At that moment, three thousand white pigeons were loosed.

Miss Hammack, near the finish line for the dashes, could see quite well the presentation of awards by Hitler. Each winner was crowned with the traditional laurel wreath. In addition, each was presented with a small oak tree, and a silver medal. These placing second or third received medals of silver and bronze.

During her two months tour of Europe, Miss Hammack visited, in addition to Berlin, southern Germany, Denmark, and Sweden.

WINTHROP HEARS DR. C. R. ERDMAN

Theologian of Princeton Theological Seminary Explains the Story of Ruth

The story of "Ruth" was the theme of the discussion given by Dr. C. R. Erdman, theologian of Princeton Theological Seminary, at chapel, Thursday, October 25.

Dr. Erdman pointed out that the book of Ruth gives a beautiful and practical picture of filial piety and of friendship between women. The book of Ruth is also a romance of Providence in that it is an Eastern love story in which God is carrying out his purposes.

In the last place, Dr. Erdman stated, the story of Ruth and Boaz is the story of the kinsman redeemer and contains a prophecy of Christ's redemption of the world.

Dr. H. Carter Davidson, president of Knox College, is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States; he is only 31 years old.

STUDENT FINDS INTERESTING SPOT

Edith's Note: A Winthrop student, on a campus ramble, hands to The Johnsonian a record of an interesting spot she found.

"Making a last minute dash to third floor Klineard Hall for my \$30 class and entering the room just as the bell rang, I started to sink into my seat, but I found myself in a strange environment.

"About me, I saw miniature houses, churches, carriages, and people. With a start, I realized that I must be in the wrong room; so I collected my wits and books, and left behind me this miniature world into which I had stumbled, resolving, however, to learn as soon as possible just what it was that I had found.

"After inquiring here and there, I learned that Miss Hall was the owner of this exhibit, which was heretofore unknown to me. Immediately seeking her out, I found her delighted to answer my questions and to show me her attractive collection of units done in English classes at Winthrop and in various high schools of the state.

"My purpose in starting this collection," said Miss Hall, "is to furnish a display room for creative activity for the benefit of Winthrop students who are prospective teachers and for teachers who come to the campus for the teacher-exchange program twice a year."

"Wandering about the room, I found many things of interest. In one corner there is a table devoted to the Canterbury Tales with the travelers mounted before the inn. On another table I found reminders of the Sir Roger de Coverley papers; the church, Sir Roger's country home, his barn, his coach, a ball-room, Will's Coffee House, and pictures of Will Wumble, the widow, and other eighteenth century literary characters.

"Other tables contain Sir Mervin's hearth; a bloody gullotine inspired by a study of 'A Tale of Two Cities'; Shakespeare's birthplace; a Shakespearean theater; Cinderella's coach; Apollo's golden wheel and the golden dart with which he slays his victims; Robin Hood; covered wagons for the western trip during the Civil War; pageantry of the Nativity; costumes for dramatization of myths; picture maps; a set for a medieval mystery play, showing bell mouth, Nasariv, Jerusalem, and heaven; scenes from 'Macbeth,' and 'Ivanhoe,' and many other creative works done in connection with studies of literature.

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Colleges Attend Speech Tournament

Colleges from six different states are expected to attend the Strawberry Leaf Speech Tournament to be held December 4-6, according to Dr. Warren O. Kemp.

Among the colleges which have accepted invitations to the tournament are: Piedmont College, Piedmont, Georgia; North Carolina

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Natural Science: Through the Telescope—E. A. Path; Worlds Without End—R. E. Jones; Earth, Radio, and the Stars—H. T. Gish; Religion: Secret of Victoria's Living—H. K. Foxfield; Beyond Damascus—P. A. Spencer.

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STUDENTS NAMED BY WHO'S WHO

Thirteen Winthrop Students Receive Biography Blanks

TO APPEAR IN 1936 ISSUE

Publication Gives Recognition to Student Leaders

Biography blanks for the 1936 issue of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities have been issued to thirteen Winthrop students.

These include: Seniors—Kathleen Coker, President of Student Government; Mary Deane, President of Athletic Association; Minna Nussner, President of Y. W. C. A.; Annie Rosenbaum, Editor of The Johnsonian; Mary Belle, Editor of The Tattler; Marguerite Zeigler, Editor of The Journal; Mary Wright, Chief Freshman Counselor; John McKeithen, Associate Editor of The Johnsonian; Gladys Garrett, Chief Marshal; and Helen Peters, Vice-President of Senior Class. Juniors—Briggs Anderson, Vice-President of Junior class; Mary O'Dell, Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; and Roberta Marsh, Treasurer of Athletic Association.

The Student's Who's Who was first published in 1924. The publication gives recognition to student leaders in American colleges and universities.

MASQUERADE BALL SUCCESS

Cat Reel, Alice White, and Nancy Harris Win Vari-ety Contests

Characters from Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, to "Grandma" were represented by Winthrop students at the Masquerade Ball given by Beta Beta Beta, national biology fraternity, in Johnson Hall, Saturday night, October 24, after the show.

At the conclusion of the last of three no-breaks, held throughout the evening, entertainment in the form of a floor show was presented. Julia Pagano gave a tap dance, Mamie Katherine Ertle an acrobatic dance, and Eva Pair a song.

Cat Reel and Alice White were judged the best dancing team by Dr. and Mrs. Nussner and Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

Nancy Harris masqueraded as "Grandma" was judged the most original by Mrs. Gibson.

Jo Jones was general manager of the Masquerade Ball. Briggs Anderson was in charge of refreshments; Lorena Colway, publicity; Margaret Pope, decorations; and Dorothy Waters and Evelyn Martin, servers.

Beta Alpha Accepts Pledges

Nine new members of Beta Alpha, honorary business fraternity, were initiated at a meeting at the Black Monday, October 24.

Those initiated were: Mamie Rose Clawson, Ethel DePasa, Elizabeth Graveling, Mabel Hamer, Tirzah Jackson, Nellie Holsa, Willie Mae Frazier, Williams Reeves, and Grace Smith.

Attending the meeting were old members of the fraternity and the following members of the executive department: Miss Anna Beckman, Mr. Roy James, Mr. Thomas Noel, and Mr. Harold Gilbreth.

A steak supper was served after the initiation.

MR. JONES IMPROVING Mr. R. H. Jones, Registrar, who is on leave of absence because of ill health, has improved considerably, according to Dr. Shoups Phelps and Mr. A. M. Graham, who visited him recently.

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"In Person," Comedy, Romance Stars Rogers and Brent

"In Person," a comedy romance, starring Ginger Rogers and George Brent, will be shown in Main Auditorium, Saturday night, at 7:30.

In the picture, Carol Corbett, co-star, whose chain of personal appearances has resulted in a nervous breakdown. She is forced by her doctor to don a gawkiish disguise and argued by him to mingle with the common herd in order to regain her composure. As the story moves through a series of exciting situa-

tions, the disguised Carol and Emory, who is brought together.

Carol, of course, has fallen in love with Emory. Though she endeavors to maintain her disguise, Emory one morning has the thrilling pleasure of witnessing the metamorphosis of the sly duckling into a ravishingly beautiful creature while she is taking a swim.

How Carol finally wins the tricky Emory in a shotgun wedding is truly something worth looking forward to.

ALUMNAE GROUP HEAR OFFICIALS

President Phelps, Mrs. Hargrove, Miss Russell and Mr. Thurmond Speak

President and Mrs. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Eiland, Mrs. John Hargrove, Miss Lela Russell, and Mrs. C. Fred Lawrence, of Rock Hill, attended the Western District Meeting of the Alumnae Association in Aiken Saturday, October 24.

Miss Russell reports that ever chapter in the district, which includes Saluda, Edgefield, Barrowell, Allendale, and Hampton counties, was represented at the meeting.

President Phelps spoke at the assembly on "Schools of Tomorrow"; Mrs. Hargrove on "Achievements of the Alumnae Association"; Miss Russell, rapporteur with the group.

The club is still open to membership. Present members are: Gladys Johnston, Ethel Boye, Margaret Hamilton, Marguerite L. Speer, Helen DeKason, Polly Giegly, Helen Willis, Jane Wilson, Amelia Wilson, Elizabeth Wilson, Louise McChellean, Emma Lou Wiginton, Martha Ruff, Mary Ruff, Winston McCombs, Mildred Jones, Amelia Veronee, Bobbie Veronee, Venetia Tribble, Irma Dell Blackstone, Dorothy Halr, Lillian East, Louise Boone, and Lorena Caldwell.

Class Visits Food Cannery at Leslie

Actual tomato canning was done by the members of Miss Ethel Jones' class in Advanced Foods, during their visit to the cannery in Leslie, Thursday, October 27.

The class also observed the agriculture boys cutting up one hundred and fifty pounds of veal; and watched the canning of this meat.

Women are giving to pay more attention to their stockings this fall and winter, says Miss Edna Gray, home economics specialist at University of Illinois, because the new style skirt will be shorter.—Boston Evening Transcript.

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Students Organize Outing Club

Because of the great interest shown by Winthrop students in outdoor and camp life, an Outing Club was organized under the auspices of the Athletic Association Saturday afternoon, October 24, at five o'clock. In the lecture room of the gymnasium.

The club voted to meet every Thursday afternoon at five o'clock at the gymnasium. Hikes, overnight trips, campfire programs, and similar activities were planned by the group.

The club is still open to membership. Present members are: Gladys Johnston, Ethel Boye, Margaret Hamilton, Marguerite L. Speer, Helen DeKason, Polly Giegly, Helen Willis, Jane Wilson, Amelia Wilson, Elizabeth Wilson, Louise McChellean, Emma Lou Wiginton, Martha Ruff, Mary Ruff, Winston McCombs, Mildred Jones, Amelia Veronee, Bobbie Veronee, Venetia Tribble, Irma Dell Blackstone, Dorothy Halr, Lillian East, Louise Boone, and Lorena Caldwell.

Decorations—Judith Rogers, Ann Frazier, Charlotte Lettner, and Lois Baker.

Pavors—Virginia Harmon, Beth Addison, and Clara Helmsman.

Miscellaneous—Anne Cox, Margaret Moseley, Gladys Swilling, and Mary Elizabeth Green.

Freshmen Discuss Quiet Hour Rules

Another move toward a quieter study period was made at a meeting of the Freshman class on Friday, October 23.

"Dickie" Williams, chairman of the class explained to the group the importance of observing the study period from seven to 9:30 in a quieter way.

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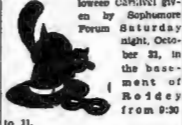
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FORUM TO GIVE CARNIVAL PARTY

Fortune Tellers and House of Horrors Among Features of Festival

Mysteries and thrills are being planned for members of the Republican class who will attend the Halloween carnival given by Sophomore Forum Saturday night, October 23, in the basement of Royce from 9:30



The entertainment committee has put up books for fortune-telling, house of horrors, and side shows, displaying, among other things, fresh animals, in keeping with Halloween traditions.

The wearing of costumes is optional, but preferable, according to Ann Tugman, president of the Forum.

Committees for this carnival are: Entertainment—Anne George, Ruth Benson, Edna Bates, and Rebecca Willis.

Poster—Helen Callison, Jean Sellers, Jennie Wilson, and Charlotte Wheeler.

Refreshment—Anne George, Mary Hughton, and Marguerite Tidman.

Decorations—Judith Rogers, Ann Frazier, Charlotte Lettner, and Lois Baker.

Pavors—Virginia Harmon, Beth Addison, and Clara Helmsman.

Miscellaneous—Anne Cox, Margaret Moseley, Gladys Swilling, and Mary Elizabeth Green.

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Music Students Present Recital

Music students presented the following recital, in Music Hall Auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, October 28:

March, Bellini—James Sanders. Admetus in G Major, Bach—Ernestine Willis.

Clair de Lune, Debussy—Dorothy Conner. Two Cuban Danzas, Cervantes—Kate Wheeler.

Romance, Tchaikovsky—Mary Edwards. Chanson Louis XIII and Pavane, Krutshar—Catherine Hughes.

A Greenwich Village Tragedy, Whitthorne—Louisa Cathou. The Chances of St. Patrick, Whitthorne—Mary Stinson.

PEACE SPEAKERS VISITS CAMPUS (Continued From Page One) point: to take the profits out of war (but the profits must also be taken out of peace).

Mr. Nelson discussed with the Public Affairs Committee Friday night, the work of the Emergency Peace Campaign organization in various colleges.

To keep this country from entering the next war, or starting a war of its own, to attack the causes of war, and to build up a public opinion in favor of peace, Mr. Nelson declared, in conclusion, were purposes of the E. P. C.

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THOMAS TO HEAD W. T. S. LEAGUE

Debaters Discuss Federal Ownership of Electric Utilities

Dimples Thomas was elected to sponsor the Debaters' League of Training School, at a meeting of the College League, Wednesday, October 28. Dimples was winner of the after-dinner speech contest held in connection with the meeting.

Members of the opposition defeated the government on the query, "Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate all electrical utilities." Mary Barnes, Margaret Milla, Elizabeth Cottingham, and Nettie Wells upheld the affirmative for the government.

John Sellers and Etoles Matthews, speaking for the opposition, upheld the negative.

Ruth Benson and Margaret McCollum spoke for the back-benchers.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

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