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THE JOHNSONIAN

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

WHAT'S RIGHT ABOUT WINTHROP?

What's right about Winthrop? We may well ask this question, for there is a pronounced tendency to criticize Winthrop adversely. We are always discussing how faculty rules may be remedied, how courses may be improved...

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

At least once in the life of each college editor there comes a time when he promotes The Box. Having reached that stage in our development, we have obtained a box and placed it below Bulletin Board A...

PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS

We are always objecting to being treated like children; but as long as we persist in acting like children, it is only natural that we be so regarded.

CONCERNING PICTURE SHOWS

Try to choose a picture show each week that will please thirteen hundred girls! Our point is, of course, that Mr. Graham, who picks the shows, has an unenviable job if pleasing the students is his only consideration...

Figures Don't Lie

If the Freshmen should win the Pop Quiz again this year, instead of being our heads in their embarrassment, we'll come forward with an excellent reason why. Look at the figures showing the number of students in the various classes:

Table with 2 columns: Class and Number of Students. Rows include Seniors (228), Juniors (228), Sophomores (228), Freshmen (496), and Specials (8).



WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

Diary: The room mate and I, deciding that waffles (collectively used) was the best the morning and Miss Erskine had to offer, went out to Miss Er's for waffles. Several girls with visiting mothers and their friend dropped by to extend extended greetings to the room mate. The folks from home have been gone to the mountains this Sunday, or maybe they just stopped dropping by. Trying of existing conditions in the room and seeking escape from the screaming odds and odds, I happened into the library—looked at dogs and furniture in Home Beautiful and American Home. Devoured the last issue of Life and am sure I can never be accustomed to an existence that doesn't include the "Are You Burn" column. Maybe the new publication under Times's direction will be good for even more thought. Ran across this little bit on the magazine rack and find the underlying principle rather amusing:

"When you're away, I'm restless, lonely, Wretched, bare, dejected; only when I'm home, my darling dear, I feel the same when you are near."

Concluded "me, too" and went home. Martha Moore, the Modern Language enthusiast has a real find in Caroline Sand, freshman from Long Island, who speaks German and French fluently, speaks Spanish and Italian passably. She, too, is a Modern Language enthusiast. For murder mystery fans, Eric Stander Gardner's "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop" will doubtless prove exciting, if not inciting...

Thoughts while strolling and crunching acorns: Dr. Keith would make a good Santa Claus. Mary Libba Welch could never be described as working at a thing singly. Why not a comic debate between Mr. J. W. McCain and Miss Stella Bradford?

Some of the seniors are rather inclined to be belated with dignity, with the sophomores cracking almost too wise. The freshmen and juniors will come into their own one day. The "well" doesn't add enough to my sentence to warrant its existence. A Winthrop fire drill in news reel would be surprising, to say the least.

Recommended for week-end pastime: Ping-pong parley in the gym.

Books In Brief

Mr. White, The Red Barr, Red, and Strigevan, by Booth Tarkington. Four short stories—projections of the idea that "we might be less fools did we suspect we might be immortal." Not very like Booth Tarkington.

Songs From the Sierra, Toyohiko Kagawa.

Written when he was a consumptive boy living in the slums under a bridge, surrounded by filth and disease. Full of pity and hope.

In the November issue of Esquire there is an article about the experiment that Jasper Dexter is making with the Hogcrow Theater. This group has played at Winthrop for the last two years.

THE JOHNSONIAN PERSONALITIES: Dickie Williams... president of Freshman Class... majoring in Commerce... four year course... unexpectedly tall... friendly... walks with a swing... honor at Meninger High last year... president of Student Body... salutatorian... etcetera... pledged to Omega Gamma Delta social club.

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JUST LINES

Dear Mother, Bull-sensational has been the chief occupation and only amusement this week and I've come in for a full dose. I don't know if it's the weather or what, but everyone has been in a scuffling mood—or maybe it's that everyone is just finding out that I'm a sympathetic soul. The room mate went home for the week-end and I've had my first experience at sleeping out. What with its being Halloween and my being in a mischievous mood, my housemates and I had a number of ghostly (that word doesn't look right but I'm as good in grammar as I think I am, the construction is right) exciting adventures. The latest choice hit on my previously dumb classmate is on the girl who came for her Freshman Adviser to ask her for some information on the Ethiopian question. She'd looked through all the books in the library and at last decided that her Adviser would be the best person to get some help from. Love, GALLY.

About The Gym

Seen here and there about the gym: Visitors last week-end—Physical Education instructors from O. W. C. ... Misses Post and Hammack having dinner at the guest table—Miss Hammack's first peep into the place where we "go and get it" thrice daily... New books and material being catalogued for the P. E. Library... Senior majors teaching corrective exercises in Therapeutic... Just imagine: "Scottie" and Kinsey—two of Winthrop's best tennis players—taking beginners' tennis! Hockey games just two weeks off! Class rivalry will again be dragged forth from the moth balls, assuring plenty of spirit, when the Senior cohorts play the Sophs and the Fresh team is given a baptism of fire by their heretofore helping sisters—the rugged Junior outfit—in the first game of the youthful 36 season. Tips on teams: Elms Pearson is slated to serve as goalkeeper for the Seniors—the bouquet to her! Mated question: since said group: all change teaching conflicting with tournament work. Juniors along with each other class aspiring to the cup. For pretty playing keep an eye on Julia Thomas! Personal nomination for improvement goes to the Sophs. Fresh are under the injury jinx—Dot Clark, fullback, is shelved maybe for the rest of the season—damaged ankle keeping her out of action. Leading up to the tourney is the annual pep meet—Friday, November 13—amplification! Sophs are spreading the news that they're out to win the cup again this year. The Olympic medal purchased by the Athletic Association has arrived—shots of the opening, track events, riding, swimming, and diving—the films within the present week—soon after they will be presented so that everybody will get to take a flying trip to Berlin—1936 Olympics! Speaking or movies—the ones Miss Wellner took at the International Hockey Conference in Philadelphia are top-notch! A treat in store for the Hockey Club... Cat Watson back to take charge of the Archery Club... thanks to Venetia Trillock for carrying on in her absence. The Hui Mann, or bird society, imports songbirds yearly to stock the Hawaiian Islands.—Boston Eve-

One-Minute Interview

Mr. Roy James in the interview approached this week:

Do you think that students participating in extra-curricular activities do as well in their classwork as those students who do not take part in them?

If the student has a well-balanced program, I think it is beneficial to her if she participates in extra-curricular activities. As a whole, it is safe to say that those girls will make better citizens for their communities, not mere fixtures who sit back and leave all the activities to their husbands. The worst feature, of course, in extra-curricular activity is a girl participating in too many of them.

Do you consider the present methods of examinations a satisfactory way of testing a student's knowledge?

There are many factors involved in our present method which tend to make it unsatisfactory. However, we do need some way of testing a student's knowledge and the method we're using now is perhaps the best available.

Do You Know?

- 1. Who was Margaret Hanson? 2. When was Tillman Hall built? 3. When was Bancroft built? 4. Where on the campus can you find the signature of Daniel Webster? 5. What was where is "Old Faithful"?

Answers to last week's questions: 1. The dining room is wooded after Christ Church, Oxford. 2. The inscription "Alions Petrus" is found at the foot of an oak tree beside the path leading from Main Building across in front of South to the library. It means "We seek higher things." 3. The five arches on the porch of the gymnasium are all equal. 4. A door opens to a little balcony at the back of New Dining Room. 5. There are 15 terraces in the amphitheater.

HOW TO STUDY

- 1. Begin to study in the class room by determining the purpose and plan of the work as it is presented and by taking only notes that make the purpose and plan clear. 2. If possible, get the material presented in the form of a topical outline by following the three steps suggested by Dr. Keith in THE JOHNSONIAN for October 28, strive to fit a picture of this outline in your mind. 3. Train yourself for rapid study as you would for any other kind of contest. You can not perform brilliantly at your desk or on the athletic field when you are tired or ill. 4. Clarify your mind before beginning to study. Eliminate the thoughts of everything but the material to be studied. Don't try to plan a dance and to diagram sentences at the same time. 5. Budget your time. It may be that your method of studying is profitable. But do you give ENOUGH time to rest? do you feed the perked you devote to it as a responsibility for which you report regularly? 6. If you are not obtaining the results that you think you should from your studying, consult your adviser or the head of the department in which you are doing your major work.

Canvassing Campuses

Historic Harvard. NOW 300 YEARS OLD! EARLY DAY MEALS CONSISTED OF BREAKFAST-BREAD AND BEER. DINNER-1 LB MEAT, SUPPER-EGGS AND MILK. POKER HOUSE TAVERN. A FAVORITE WITH STUDENTS IN THE EARLY 1800S, WAS FAMOUS FOR ITS DRINKS, WHEN TORRES HENCK STEAKS.

We stole this yelf from THE IOWA STATE STUDENT so we could give it to Clemson before their next game:

Bah, bah, toot, toot! Farmer boy! Institute! Moooooooooooooooooo! Swish!

We're grateful to The Davidsonian for supplying us with a toast with which to begin our columns—and having read their paper through, we find a few others we think you'd like.

Toast... Here's to the girls—the good ones. But not too good. For the good girls young. And nobody wants a dead one. Here's to the girls—the old ones! But not too old. For the old, too. And nobody wants a dyed one. Revolution... For you, my love, for you I'd battle even and lose. There's just one thing I'll never do. That's see the same 'round twice.

N. Y. A. paid \$2,240.70 to 849 students at Iowa State University on November 1. The payroll for November is expected to total \$10,000. This amount was not available for paying the entire cost for students, but distributed so as to help low maximum number needing some aid.

If we hadn't seen this in The Wellesley College News we would have written one just like it, after noticing the energetic letter-writing of the past week-end. But since Wellesley has already done it...

Victims Circle Write to Mary, Sue, and Jane. Though they give a healthy pain; Soon your letter crumple will rain With supplies by hand or plane. John and Walter, Herb and Ray, At your best can bore you gray, But your flattery will pay. With a letter every day!

Stale and staid—still you write—Getting answers just as trite. Buddy, just a note to spare? Keep my box from being bare! Squander stamps from coast to coast, Let the profits be your boast. Till your soul gives up the ghost And departs by parcel post!

Have you been dissatisfied with your uniforms? If so, read what THE COYOTE JOURNAL brings us from Actonia:

At Phoenix, Arizona, high school girls have to wear middie and skirts, and if proposed ratings go into effect, all make-up will be barred.

We wonder if The Los Angeles Arg. Collegian sent a reporter to the Halloween party to get this bit of information:

At the annual medley college masquerade party, the first prize went to the lady with the varicose veins who represented a road map.

Because one student (one out of more than a thousand) up here happens to know a "Pulver Brush Man" she has asked that The Johnsonian reprint the following verse from The Yellow Jacket, Ashland, Virginia. We said we wouldn't.

The Thinker What is she thinking, the little... of her man far away, selling Pulver brushes? He left her flat broke, with the seven-year itch, But she loves him to death and she dreams and guesses About his technique and his dreary eyes. Yes, "Woman is fickle," the poet cries. The man who said that is a dirty bum, For woman's not fickle; she's just plain dumb.

Series thought for today: The student point system at Boston University, which allows a student to carry no more than 12 points net just goes into effect. However, it does not apply to Juniors and Seniors. We think that here it has proved very effective in the Junior and Senior classes as well as the Freshman and Sophomore, for under this ruling no student participates in too many extra-curricular activities, and no student monopolizes the coveted Senior offices.

### PRACTICE HOUSE MAKES CHANGES

Miss Majors, Faculty Adviser, Plans Semi-Formal Garden

Hammers saw, wooden horses, paint, and paint-splattered canvas protectors are very much in evidence at the Horse Management House on Oakdale and Lancaster Avenues.

Workers are busy putting in hardwood floors throughout the house, adding a bath upstairs, lengthening and widening the back stairs, cutting steps from the inside to the basement, repapering the faculty adviser's bedroom and bath, enlarging the bath, and adding a clothes closet, papering all the ceilings, and repainting the bedroom walls, changing the places of the pantry and the butler's pantry, adding a sink, and painting the walls and ceiling of the kitchen.

Miss Etta Majors, faculty adviser, states that she is planning a semi-formal garden built around a rectangular pool. Bulbs and rose bushes have been ordered for this garden.

### Advice For Leap Year Dates

It's fairly late to be giving advice to men who are about to experience a Leap Year date, according to the Associated Collegiate Press, but makes at Washington University, knowing that such a date will be going on until December 31st, offering these suggestions to all collegians: Be sure to keep your escort waiting at least 20 minutes.

Load your pockets with combs, powder puffs, and mirrors. She will be disappointed if she hasn't anything to carry.

Of course she'll provide you with cigarettes and gum. Under no circumstances light your own cigarette. It would make her feel bad.

During intermissions in dancing, order at least a couple chocolate malted milk. She doesn't want you to think she's a miser.

Be subdued and meek at all times, but insist on your rights. Taxis are available at all hours.

Aside from the interval of running days, girls seem to be continuing their hard studying. A number of students have commented on the new spirit of earnest working that we noted recently.

Not a bit superstitious about the 13 per cent increase in enrollment in his department, the dean of the college of Agriculture at the University of Vermont predicts greater increases next year.

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### Before Breakfast Parade Features First Armistice

Can you imagine Winthrop girls parading over Rock Hill before breakfast?

Well they did—and in 1918, too. About four o'clock on the morning of November 11, news came to Rock Hill that the Armistice had been signed. Bells rang, whistles blew.

Even the bell in main building of Winthrop was rung—and by the janitor, but by an enterprising Winthrop student who wished to be sure her classmates had been wakened.

### Roosevelt Carries 22 Of 38 Schools

In collegiate polls, Franklin D. Roosevelt carried 22 schools to Governor Alfred M. Landau's 16, according to the Associated Collegiate Press.

The new third party did not threaten the two leaders at all. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, was runner-up to Landau with 843 votes. The others of the "big-five" Browder and Lemke, trailed with 348 and 324 respectively.

The following voted in favor of Governor Landau: Princeton University, Amherst College, Ripon College, Lehigh University, Springfield College, Colby College, Bates College, Allegheny College, Mount St. Joseph's University, St. Benedict's College, Muhlenberg College, Evansville College, Louisiana State University, Catawba College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Wake Forest College, Hill Point College, University of Richmond, University of New Mexico, Rider College, Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin.

These schools voted for President Roosevelt: New York University, Ewelth Junior College, Creighton University, Temple University, University of Kentucky, De Paul University, Northwestern University, St. Benedict's College, Muhlenberg College, Evansville College, Louisiana State University, Catawba College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Wake Forest College, Hill Point College, University of Richmond, University of New Mexico, Rider College, Ohio State University, University of Wisconsin.

### Swimming Team Elect Manager

Virle Crow was elected swimming manager of the Junior class team at a meeting of the club Friday, October 30, at 12:30, in the lecture room of the gymnasium.

The weekly date of meeting was changed from Tuesday to Thursday afternoon at four o'clock.

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### On Professors Who Lecture Overtime

What do students think of professors who continue to lecture after the bell has rung?

The following are one sentence interviews on the subject recorded, according to the Associated Collegiate Press, by a reporter at the University of New Mexico:

"They are lunatics and abuse their authority."

"It makes me madder than heck."

"It flatters to the students."

"They are good professors, but they shouldn't forget the clock."

"They are a lot."

"They are a swell bunch of fellows."

"They haven't been brought up correctly."

"Continued . . ."

"I believe that they are selfish and cause a lot of inconvenience."

"I have never developed any feeling against them."

"They ought to be tarred and feathered."

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### District Alumnae Hold Conference

The northwestern district of the Alumnae Association will hold its annual fall conference Saturday, November 6, in Greenwood, at the Oregon Hotel.

Several of the officials of Winthrop College are planning to attend this meeting.

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### Beta Bta Beta Initiates Members

Mary Spaulding, Lorena Galloway, Briggs Anderson, and Annis White were formally initiated into Beta Beta Beta, national biological fraternity, Monday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, in Johnson Hall.

After the initiation, refreshments were served.

### Hockey Team Elects Manger

Mary Sanders, of Edgefield, was elected manager of the freshman hockey team, Friday afternoon at hockey practice.

Mary was president of her class and captain of her basketball team last year.

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### TAYLOR NOTICE

The photographer will be on the campus November 9th, 10th, and 11th.

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—President Shelton Phelps to the Senior Class.

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### The Johnsonian

SOCIETIES HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Wade Hampton Discusses "Rusland Culture"; "Swing Music" Winthrop's Topic

"Rusland Culture" was the topic discussed at a meeting of Wade Hampton Literary Society...

Crystal Theodore sketched the background of pre- and post-revolutionary Russia...

Katherine Hunter outlined the development of Russian art...

The program consisted of a talk on "A Jam Session" by Marguerite Zeigler...

I.R.C. Discusses Italy Today

"Italy Today" was the topic discussed at a meeting of the I.R.C. Wednesday afternoon...

Mary Ostman was winner of the extemporaneous contest held in connection with the meeting...

Medical Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Woman's Auxiliary to the South Carolina Medical Association met Thursday, November 5...

DOCTORS OF PENS DESCRIBE ENGROSSING LIFE OF NOMADS

(Continued from Page One) Mr. Windolph remarks that he has since learned of the existence of the word penology...

Mr. and Mrs. Windolph did not notice any great differences between the students of Winthrop and the students of the other colleges they have visited...

Europe's population has almost tripled since 1880, in spite of thirty-two million Europeans migrating to the United States...

"Farmer In The Dell" Stars Fred Stone and Jean Parker

"Farmer in the Dell," starring Fred Stone and Jean Parker, will be shown in Main Auditorium Saturday night...

The picture opens just as the Boyer family is selling its farm in Iowa to a new home and plans to acquire a new home and plans to settle her daughter in a fake nobleman...

makers a few suggestions to the company whose set he is viewing. Much to his surprise, he is engaged for a part. At some time is spectroscopically stardom...

WINTHROP STUDENTS Help us increase the list of Johnsonian readers...

THE JOHNSONIAN.

"Peace Is Subject Vespers Discussion

"Peace" was the subject of vespers Wednesday, November 5, at 8:30 in Johnson Hall...

After a brief talk in which she explained that the "real issue is not to defend the nation by war but against war," Briggs turned the program into a round-table discussion...

Mary Herndon Davis, accompanied by Virginia McCown, sang "Be Oath Keep These in Perfect Peace."

Plans For Annual Pep Meet Underway

Winthrop's annual Pep Meeting will be held in the amphitheatre Friday, November 13, at 6:30...

The Hockey teams will come from the side of the stage of the amphitheatre to the sections reserved for them by their classes.

Board Approves Financial Plan

A new method of handling the finances of Winthrop College was recommended by President Phelps and approved by the board of trustees at a meeting, October 27.

Under this new plan, the bursar will present to the president on the first of each month a budget for that month...

A woman has just been selected as the safest driver in California, she having driven over 600,000 miles without an accident...

Mr. Windolph, who once owned a store but had to close it up along with the closing of the banks, expressed his desire to keep on with this "medical profession"...

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Ten Students Give Recital

Ten music students appeared in the regular Wednesday afternoon recital, November 4, in Music Hall.

Minuet—Eichhorn; James Mathema. Ballet Music from "Rozamunde"—Schubert; Dorothy Sims. Solfege—Bach; Ann Roddey.

Gaffney alumnae will organize Gaffney alumnae are making plans to organize, according to Miss Letta Russell...

Sextette Sings At Presbyterian Church The college sextette sang "Lo, a Voice," by Borlinsky, at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday, November 1.

Young Democrats Hold Election Party Fifty Young Democrats rallied in Johnson Hall Tuesday night to hear the election returns.

LOST and FOUND LOST—A small black Sheffer, Jr. fountain pen, filled with black ink.

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DEAN'S NOTICE

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"Picturesque Cities" Beta Pi Theta Topic "Des Colles Pittoresques de France" will be the subject of the program presented at the meeting of Beta Pi Theta this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

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Dr. Phelps Speaks to Group of College Editors Meeting in Louisville

"It was perfect," said Marguerite Zeigler, editor of The Journal, in describing the Associated College Press Convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

The Winthrop College representatives heard Herbert Agor, associate editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal; Phyllis Miller publisher of the Wilmington, Ohio, News-Journal; and John B. Kennedy, NBC radio commentator, in address.

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Dr. Maggins Attends Education Meeting

Dr. W. D. Maggins, a member of the Sub-Committee on Legislation of the South Carolina Education Association, will attend a meeting of this group in Columbia this evening.

A number of roundtable discussions for newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines, was held for the editors, and an exhibition of various types of publications was on display.

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Miss Majors Speaks To Social Workers

Miss Ella Majors, director of the Nursery School and the Home Management House of Winthrop, will discuss the topic "Nursery School Methods in the Home," at the conference of Social Workers meeting in Columbia, November 5-7.

Apple pie is the most popular food at New York University, according to Miss Noles, dietitian of the communita lunch room.

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