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The Johnsonian 1930-1939

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11-20-1936

## The Johnsonian November 20, 1936

Winthrop University

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## Featured Facts

The attraction of the play tonight, apparently, is in the appeal of one name—Ethel Barrymore.

Students are trying to imagine how the paved driveway will look. Everyone on front campus who has had to cope with the dust bloom late rains seems to welcome the modernization.

It seems to be generally agreed that if all the legislators could make trips to Winthrop and inspect the college plant, the mutual understanding would be greatly improved. Couldn't the trips be arranged?

The statement was heard recently that seven students received blue slips this year, but that the ones who did receive them, received a greater number of slips than usual.

There are a great many organizations on the campus—too many, some assert, what can be done to fill the need for coordinating classroom work and related practical problems, yet limiting the number of organizations?

When asked what single feature about Winthrop she liked best, one girl named the Artist Course Series. Another mentioned the wide range of friendships possible.

## Exchange Teachers Are Guests At Tea

A tea in honor of the teachers here for exchange work, was held in the parlors of Main Building Wednesday, from 4:30-5:30.

Upon entrance the guests were greeted by Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, superintendent of Training School, and Mrs. Mitchell; Miss Florence Anderson, Training School supervisor; and Miss Mary O. Pope, instructor in mathematics. They were presented by Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin to President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Knead, and Mrs. Mal R. Johnson.

Inviting guests into the Blue Parlor were Mrs. Core Harrow, hostess in Joyce Hall, and Miss Lelia Russell, secretary of the Alumnae Association. Refreshing and pouring tea in back parlor were Mrs. Veda Bryer, hostess in Main Building; Miss Ella Warke, student counselor and secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; and Miss Sarah Craywell, professor of home economics.

## ATTENDS INAUGURATION

Dr. James Finckley Knead, president-emeritus, will represent Winthrop College and the American Council on Education at the inauguration of Mr. C. S. Givner, chosen as president of Color College, December 1.

## Timewaster, New Weekly, Scoops Johnsonian

Yellow journalism has reared its head on our campus. The Timewaster, annual sheet of third floor Reddick, is not only printed on yellow paper but is labeled 'yellow' by its board of editors. Though an editorial in the first issue asserts that "The Timewaster" is not in competition with The Johnsonian, it scoops The Johnsonian every week on the picture shows. It gives a list of pictures, one of which is almost certain to be the coming attraction. And it is released on Wednesday at 4:00 P. M.—a whole day and a

## SENATOR WISE IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Chester County Colon, Responsible for Paved Drives, Addresses Students

## REPRESENTATIVES HERE

Fraitt, Britt, Block, and Hamilton, From Lower House, Are Also Guests

Senator J. M. Wise and Representatives J. B. Fraitt, G. B. Britt, Herbert Block, and David Hamilton, Jr., members of the Chester and York County delegations in the South Carolina General Assembly, were guests at the chapel hour on Wednesday, November 12.

Dr. Shelton Phelps introduced the delegates to the Winthrop students. He emphasized the fact that through the efforts of the members of the General Assembly, worthwhile improvements were being made in the state.

Following Dr. Phelps' introduction Senator Wise of Chester, briefly addressed the student body. Through his efforts the construction of a cement drive through the campus is now being made.

Senator Wise explained that the small appropriations made for Winthrop were due to the fact that very often people failed to realize the importance that the efforts.

He continued by emphasizing the fact that Winthrop is familiar in educational circles abroad, and is surprised by no institution in the opportunities that she offers.

In concluding Senator Wise expressed the hope that the financial conditions of the state would soon permit the appropriation of larger sums for the college. He further stated that it was his desire to see all worthwhile things secured at Winthrop.

## STATE WINNERS

Five colleges advanced in the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association at the recent convention in Charleston were as follows:

College magazines—The Shakspeare—The Citadel.

College newspapers—The Johnsonian—Winthrop.

One-act plays—"Mary Hamilton" by Madeline Hayworth—"The Shakspeare"—Winthrop.

Book reviews—"American Epic" by Oliver Marshall—"The Shakspeare"—The Citadel.

Poetry—"The Shakspeare"—The Citadel.

News stories—"The Shakspeare"—Plymouthian College.

Feature Articles—"Parley Versu Converse."

## Winthrop Team To Debate P. C.

Lib Han and Virginia Willis, affirmative team, and Anne Pruitt and "Dol" Robinson, negative team, will meet P. C. in debate at Presbyterian College today.

The query for debate is "Resolved: That exchange students are empowered to set the maximum hours and minimum wages for industry."

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## Next Week at Winthrop

Friday: 4:30—Athletic Field—Final Hockey Games—Seniors vs. Juniors and Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

4:30—Johnson Hall—Mr. H. A. Smith, State Forester.

5:00—Olympic—Girl Scouts.

6:30—Main Auditorium—Jitney Players present "The Romantic Young Lady."

Saturday: 6:30—Johnson Hall—Maques' Public Performance.

Sunday: 9:30-11:30—Churches of the city—Sunday school and Church Services.

6:30—Johnson Hall—Vespers.

Thursday: 7:30—Dormitory Parlors—Concerting with.

2:30—Johnson Hall—Kaiting Class.

5:00—Johnson Hall—National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

6:00—Johnson Hall—"Y" Cabaret.

6:30—Roddy Basement—Dancing Classes.

6:30—Johnson Hall—Olympic Party.

Wednesday: 12:30—Main Auditorium—Chapel Services.

4:30—Olo Hall—Debate League.

6:30—Johnson Hall—Vespers.

Thursday: 7:30—Johnson Hall—Kaiting Class.

6:30—Roddy Basement—Dancing Class.

## KAPPA DELTA PI GIVES SUPPER

Dr. Grier and Messrs. Holler and Conter Are Guests of Honor of Ed. Fraternity

Dr. R. C. Grier, president of Zoology College, and Messrs. J. C. Holler and J. P. Conter, president and secretary, respectively, of the South Carolina Education Association, were guests of honor at a buffet supper given for the pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, at the home of Miss Alice Goggans and Dana Lockhead, Thursday evening, November 12.

Kappa Delta Pi members and pledges present at this occasion were Dr. W. D. Maggins, Lilia Bush, Rachel Hay, Virginia Walker, Bobbie James, Laura Vance, Maria Virginia McMillen, Ruth Roberts, Mary Carolina Thum, Gladys Carret, Virginia Willis, Mary Hall, Katie Cook, Gladys Ouyton, Margaret Hanley, Mary Herndon Davis, Alice Johnson, Adeline Broken, Laura Dean Dix, Misses Wallace, Martha Moore, and Misses Goggans and Lockhead.

## I. R. C. Reviews Shotwell's Book

"On the Rim of the Abyss" by James T. Shotwell, was reviewed by members of the International Council on Education at a meeting in Clio Hall, Wednesday, November 12, at 4:30.

Ruth Benson was winner of the extemporaneous contest held in connection with the meeting. Ruth's subject was "Latin America to the Peace Conference."

Bobbie James conducted the round table discussion of the book "On the Rim of the Abyss."

Participating in the round table were Allison McElwain, Hal Townsend, Faye Hillon, Margaret Taylor, Anne Pruitt, Sarah Hays, Rachel Patterson, Louise Boon, Elizabeth Reed, and Jean Puffer.

## Dr. Phelps Attends Meeting Of Colleges

President Shelton Phelps is to attend the forty-first annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Richmond, Virginia, Thursday and Friday, December 3-4.

A member of the executive committee, President Phelps leaves November 10 for Richmond, to be present at meetings of that committee Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1 and 2.

From Richmond President Phelps will go to Chicago to attend, December 3 and 4, the annual meeting of the Cleveland Conference, an assembly of educators of the United States.

## Directs Exchange



O. M. MITCHELL, principal of Winthrop Training School, who is in charge of the semi-annual Teacher Exchange Week.

## W. T. S. HOLDS FALL EXCHANGE

Sixty-Seven Teachers From Thirty Schools Take Part in Program

Sixty-seven teachers from thirty schools in North and South Carolina are participating in the Teacher Exchange Program held by Winthrop Training School this week, according to O. M. Mitchell, superintendent of the Training School.

Visiting teachers are holding conferences with supervisors and with Mr. Mitchell, concerning program of discipline, subject matter and organization of subject matter.

In addition to those students and teachers listed last week, the following are participating in the exchange:

Pomeroy: Katherine Paris with Miss Margaret Bishop, Kitty Davis with Miss Euter Zooter, and Mary Caroline Ulmer with Miss Elizabeth Ruff.

## Reporter Studies Girl Studying

Subject: Winthrop girl seated at table in library.

Object: Reading paper.

Time: 3:30 P. M.-5:15 P. M.

Description: Subject sits, hunched over her book in the hand wanders to help and rolls several curls on fingers (15 minutes). Looks up and smiles brightly at acquaintance (1 min.). Gradually resumes reading (4 min.). Plays with hair, glancing up (1 min.). Blue finger (1 min.). Reads (3 min.). Plays with hair (1 min.). Chews contemplatively on a fountain pen. Comes back with a nap, wrangles through open notebook, finally closing it. No. Stacks books carefully. Returns reference books to desk, and walks contentedly away.

Conclusion: Parallel read—3 pages. Notes taken—0. Concentration—0. Time lost—15 minutes.

## "Worship" Subject At Wednesday Vespers

"Whenever beauty overbuds in whenever wonder awakes our chattering hopes and wishes, we are close to worship," asserted Madeline Padgett, Solana, at vespers Wednesday, in Johnson Hall.

Jack Tidwell, a Rock Hill high school student sang "My Zion," accompanied by Mr. T. Trer, who also played for the hymns "Mary Queen of Heaven," "Lena," and "Let Your Heart Be Troubled," accompanied by Helen Wallace Mims, Edgfield.

## ALUMNAE GAIN RECOGNITION

Recent Anthology Contains Poems By Six Graduates

'SOUTH CAROLINA POETS' Adams, Holman, Buxton, Fraser, Hall, McLaurin Contribute

Included in a recent anthology entitled "South Carolina Poets," are poems by twenty-eight South Carolinians. Six of these are Winthrop alumnae. The graduates whose works are included are Miss Heather Adams, of Rock Hill; Miss Harriet Holman, of Anderson; Mrs. J. T. Buxton (Lacy) Wilcox, of Sumter; Miss Edith Fraser, of Sumter; Miss Lillie Hall, of Wallonia; and Mrs. H. M. Kinsey (Maybelle McLaurin), of Waterboro.

Miss McCarroll, in her foreword to the book, says: "South Carolina, so well known for its culture, romance, and old world charm, certainly should have given us poets of ability and distinction, and it is recorded that this state has cradled and nurtured just such poets."

In her acknowledgment, Miss Carroll states that certain of these poems originally appeared in The Winthropian. Miss Katherine Adams has given a copy of the anthology to the Winthrop library.

## HOCKEY GAMES IN FULL SWING

Annual Inter-Class Tournament to Close With Final Title This Afternoon

Seniors and Juniors were victorious at the initial hockey matches Tuesday afternoon, both games ending with a 4-0 score; Thursday the Freshmen battled into a 3-0 submission against the Seniors, while the Juniors edged out a breath-taking 2-1 victory over the Sophomores.

The final title will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the Seniors and Juniors, and the Sophomores and Freshmen struggle for the championship.

Seniors met strong opposition from the sophomores, but over scored once and outlasted three times.

The Junior defense kept the ball within reach of their forwards, enabling Mitchell to score one goal, and McKee, three.

The Senior line-up was composed of Bryan, Colter, English, Calkovany, Jackson, Harby, Barwell, Oscar. (Continued on Page Four)

## Rotary Club Host To Winthrop Students

Winthrop daughters or wards of notaries have been invited to lunch Tuesday by the Rock Hill chapter of the Rotary Club, according to W. Ben Dunlap, secretary of the Rotary Club. Students who intend to give to this dinner are asked to give their names to Mrs. Ella Bishop in the President's office today.

Dr. Warren O. Keith, head of the Winthrop College history department, discussed the Spanish Revolution at the meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday, November 12, in the Andrew Jackson Hotel. Dr. G. G. Naudain, head of the department of physical science, introduced the speaker.

Professor Emmett Gore, of the music department, played three violin solos, accompanied by Professor Walter B. Roberts, head of the department.

## Eta Sigma Phi Discusses Medicine

"Medicine of Greece and Rome" was the topic of the meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, Friday, November 12.

Rachel Hay discussed "Medicine in Greece"; Mary Catherine Olney discussed "Medicine in Rome"; and Virginia McKeith discussed "Riding the Pontiffs Marsha of Nalaria."

## Jitney Players To Present "The Romantic Young Lady"

Here Tonight

Scene from "The Romantic Young Lady," to be presented in Main Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

## ABOUT THE JITNEY PLAYERS:

1. Ethel Barrymore, Oct. 23, the star of "The Romantic Young Lady," is descended from five generations of actors and actresses in this country.

2. Her mother is the famous Ethel Barrymore, and John and Ethel Barrymore are her uncles.

3. She has been with the Jitney Players for one and a half years.

4. "The Romantic Young Lady," is the daughter of an old Spanish family who is living a secluded existence with her grandmother and three brothers, when suddenly one morning a man's hat blows into her window, the man follows it, and the few romantic adventures of her life begin.

5. The Jitney Players were founded fourteen years ago by Edmund Cheney and at first toured only five English performing on the board of their own theatre truck in the summer.

6. The company now tours the year round and has played from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky Mountains, and from Canada to Mexico.

7. The Jitney Players are the only touring company in the South at present that has no resident theatre.

## WINTHROP PAVES CAMPUS DRIVES

State Highway Department Begins Work on Project

"Work has actually begun! Although the paving hasn't been started, engineers are surveying for paving the road between the Lancaster Avenue and Stewart Avenue gates," announces A. M. Graham, superintendent of the Winthrop campus paving project.

The road runs from the Stewart Avenue gate by the library, McLaurin Hall, Main Building, Margaret Mance Hall, and out to Lancaster Avenue. It will be of regular concrete construction, twenty-two feet wide, with a curbing to keep cars off of the grass. The area in front of Main Building will be wider than the regular drive as well as in with future paving of the circle from Oakland to Oakland.

This project is not let by contract, but will be done by regular employees of the State Highway Department. The work is under the direction of Engineer O. R. McKinnon, of the Highway Department.

## Association Will Show Also Shots From Hockey Games

Moving pictures of the Olympics will be presented by the Athletic Association Tuesday, November 24, at 6:30 o'clock, in Johnson Hall Auditorium. The opening day, track and field events, swimming, diving, and other sports will be the main feature of the movie.

In addition to this picture scenes from the recent International Hockey tournament in Philadelphia, and shots of the state games played on Tuesday will be shown.

A small admission fee will be charged.

## TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

Bishop J. O. Finley, of the Episcopal church at Columbia, will speak at vespers Sunday, November 23, at 6:30, in Johnson Hall.

## NOTICE

The Johnsonian staff, realizing the necessity of devoting attention to the Winthrop students, will not publish a paper next week.

The next issue of The Johnsonian will appear Friday, December 4.

## Inspiration Received, Exchange Teachers Say

Strange, bewildered faces intermingled with familiar joyous faces mark again Winthrop's Exchange Week. All of the teachers, whether visitors here for the first time or former Winthrop students, are busy—some from Training School at Johnson Hall, or from a college downtown to a tea at the college.

In the resulting atmosphere of confusion and excitement, we heard two teachers calm enough to express a few opinions and answer several questions about Exchange Week and Winthrop College. These two teachers are here for the first

## MEET CLASSES NEXT FRIDAY

Ethel Barrymore Co. Play in Modern Comedy Tonight

Artist Course Number

Laurie Metchler, Tumor, to Appear Here December 14, Burner Announces

The Jitney Players with Ethel Barrymore Co. will present "The Romantic Young Lady," a Modern Comedy by G. M. Stern, tonight at 8 o'clock in Main Auditorium as the second Artist Course number of the season.

Ethel Barrymore Co. is the daughter of the famous Ethel Barrymore and the niece of John and Lillian Barrymore. Her family boasts five generations of actors in this country. Not only Ethel, but both her brothers, Sam and John Drew Co. are following the family tradition.

The Barrymore Co. was founded in 1923 by Ethel Barrymore, then 23, who, realizing that the country as a whole was suffering from a sort of dramatic drought, organized this touring theatrical company.

"The Jitney Players have been here several times," A. M. Graham, Winthrop bursar, states, "and they have always pleased us with their performances. They were here two years ago and the company has been enlarged and improved since that time."

Mr. Graham announces that Laurie Metchler, burlesque humor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the next Artist Course attraction. He comes to Winthrop December 14.

## A. A. TO PRESENT OLYMPIC MOVIE

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time and naturally are curious about Winthrop and Winthrop students. In answer to our queries, however, both agreed that the girls were seemingly very independent and very friendly. They pointed out that although the girls own uniforms they managed to retain their individuality to such a degree that no two girls looked alike; and one of the teachers added, "I really can't think of anybody, any one of the students' recollections."

They expressed their ideas concerning Exchange Week to the

(Continued on Page Two)

THE JOHNSONIAN

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

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Member of South Carolina Press Association

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1926

WHO'S WRONG?

"That person is in the wrong," we sometimes say. Mentally we add, "She doesn't agree with me." A professor speaks against a pet idea of ours. We do not try to follow his train of thought, but we immediately bridle up with anger.

A student expresses opposition to a ruling we favor. Too often we do not even allow the student to explain why she thinks as she does. Instead we try to squelch her by setting forth the superiority of our own ideas on the subject.

Yet we pride ourselves on being broadminded. We boast that as college students we try to see both sides of every question. We have discarded, we contend, the prejudices of our high school days.

Perhaps we have thrown away some prejudices. But are we not rapidly acquiring others?

Of course we do not wish to be a namby-pamby sort of person, having no convictions on any subject, nor do we wish to be a bundle of prejudices.

Somewhere between these two extremes we must find a middle ground.

WHY THIS IS WINTHROP

Apparently we have two standards of conduct, one which we use at Winthrop and one which we use outside the college.

If the show in Main Auditorium does not please us, we express our disapproval by exclamations of disgust or by making bright comments to our neighbors. If something goes wrong with the projection machine, we let the one managing the machine know it by stamping our feet.

We always let our neighbors know our reaction to the picture. At a tense moment in the show, we often shriek. At a particularly tender moment in the picture, we utter a longing sigh or a hysterical giggle.

"This is Winthrop" is the only excuse we offer for such conduct.

But can we thus excuse ourselves? Do we have a right to annoy our neighbors just because the picture is being shown at Winthrop and not in a town theater?

We say we know what is in good taste. Do we?

THE ANSWER

"When people without a college education can earn as much or more than people with a degree, what is the use of attending college? What good is higher education? How will it benefit you?"

Such questions as these the skeptic is always inclined to ask on who attend college.

If the sole aim of college is to prepare one to earn his living, we must agree with the skeptic that colleges have no right to exist. But colleges do have other purposes of more importance than this.

Dr. D. B. Johnson answered these questions with which we are frequently confronted, in his talk to his teachers, September 4, 1926. In his talk, he set forth Winthrop's aims in education, and Winthrop's conception of real education.

Said Dr. Johnson: "Winthrop's conception of real education is not merely a mastery of certain definite branches of knowledge—it is not only to give our girls sound scholarship and a thorough professional training, but also to have them go out from us with an erect carriage, a fine physical and mental development, a good, pleasing conversational voice, good English, good health, good manners, right ideals, and a high Christian character."

Is not the achieving of these aims more important than the ability to command a large salary?

WE'LL PRINT IT

A number of the students who were asked their views on various columns in The Johnsonian mentioned the lack of a student opinion column, and suggested that one be run each week.

Nothing would please us more.

The only thing, in fact, that delays its appearance is the lack of Student Opinions. If we are mistaken, though, and if you do feel inspired to express your ideas on some problem of general interest, sign your name to the article and put it in The Johnsonian box. We would be highly delighted if you felt strongly enough about some subject to write a letter per se. And if it is signed and doesn't violate the principles of good taste and propriety, we'll print it.



WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

Teacher Exchange Week begins again—with the usual advantages and disadvantages accompanying. Everybody puts on her best front to be observed by people who are doing the same thing in a different way. Smiler exchangers will be on the return Monday—fresh from the country, mostly.

Class room routine: Kretzsch: "I'm bad for those who are about to miss those 'years of wisdom' I'm casting today." Rollings: "I laugh and tell my juniors and seniors—and 'don't come weeping on my shoulder when reports come out' (She hates weeping women)." Lochhead: "In there" interrupted throughout lectures.

Rogers: "I'm as good a Presbyterian as any of you but"—there follows a dissertation on Methodist Tendencies. Auld: "Just put your mind on it and you can do it—every one of you can do it" (type) Pink: "I think that's lovely!" Keith: "I think behind this statement—there is or isn't." Maggins: "Think about that young ladies, we are facing a great problem—How are we going to solve it?"

To be furthered later. Birthdays rank high in the lives of some people—for others not so. Lis Walker Cockfield is among the more fortunate group. Included in her list of gifts was a most charming book—Little Lulu, with the inscription "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested"—Francis Bacon. Here's to a carefree consultation! Baggettles—Regina Legare sleeps with a piece of a recent wedding cake under her pillow.

Virginia McQueen covers the spinning of her hat with newspapers to insure warmth. How many of you would be insulted if accused of acting in a pedantic manner?

One-Minute Interview

Miss Sadie Coggans, teacher of educational psychology, gives her views on the grading question.

Do you think the system of grading at Winthrop is good?

We don't have a system. Each teacher has a different standard, and it is impossible to know which is best; in fact, none can be really good.

Would it be possible to have a set standard?

No, the standards could not be even; but they could, I believe, be much more nearly so than they now are.

Could the grading system be revised so that there would be no grades except passing and failing?

The way teachers grade is involved with the way they teach. When teaching is done more in relation to real life, grades can be done away with. With the quality point system it, of course, would be impossible. I believe that we are beginning to get away from grading.

Dr. Maurice Irving, assistant professor of physics at Lehigh University, is in charge of the under-the-ocean survey to determine the force of gravity in the West Indies area. The expedition is being conducted by the United States Hydrographic Office, the American Philosophical Society, and the American Geophysical Union.

NEW FOOTBALL SIGNALS

Some years ago at the University of Notre Dame, quarterbacks used to whip their Irish wrists into formation by pulling signals in Italian and Polish. Now football teams, almost universally, use the old-fashioned English numbers. But Tom Conley, coach at John Carroll recently, has a new system whereby the names of foods—pastries, especially, are substituted.

Signals are no longer complicated because the quarterback yells "Bunsen burner" or "pancake pie" and the men hop into their various formations.—A. C. P.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Personalities



Addie Stokes... senator... from Rock Hill... president of Debaters' League... smilingly outspoken... slender... fair... one of the powers-that-be in Clio Hall... member of The Strawberry Leaf... International Relations Club... Kappa Delta Pi... one of the two Winthrop students chosen to debate the Cambridge team last year.

About The Gym

High lights of the pep meet: These Johnsons let down feeling when her table broke... Virginia... Harry... carrying along a blanket to protect Sister... to describe to perfection Jean Pina's feelings when Mr. Furr asked for a few words with which would make Hervey Allen a piker... Benker's bulldog... Junior's brow and pit bull sticks... Sophomores' staunchly approving cheerleader Fern... Freshmen tiger heads suspended from their blankets... Spat between judges... The physical ed department's new picture is all that was expected of it: Pictures of Berlin Germany—the opening day, track, tennis, and riding events of the J.Y.K.A. Philadelphia—bits of the international hockey tournament that ever heard so much about this... some of our Winthrop products among the crew.

Home again—our sister teams battling in the first hockey games of the season. (Those who played will have a chance now to see how they looked to others). This picture will be shown Tuesday night.

The number of members of the Outing Club has increased to 61!

Do You Know?

- 1. Where are the words "Store the mind with Ape thoughts"? 2. Who was governor when Main Building was erected? 3. Who donated a number of costumes to the museum? 4. How many columns are in the lobby of Johnson Hall? 5. Where are the words "veritas cum liberabit"?

Answers to last week's questions: 1. In the lecture of the Mayor in Main Building beside the door to the Dean's Office. 2. The bust of Milton is in the reading room in the library. 3. There are six columns on the porch of Johnson Hall. 4. The columns on the porch of the library are Corinthian in style. 5. Bruce and Morgan were the architects of Main Building.

Answers to Do You Know?

- 1. In the library, just inside the front door. 2. Ben B. Tillman. 3. Miss Mizelle Parter. 4. Eight. 5. On the college seal.

Jobs And The Biology Major

BY DR. ELOISE GREENE

(The Johnsonian is beginning a series of articles outlining fields of work open to Winthrop graduates.)

- 1. Teaching. 2. Practition work—positions with physicians, hospital and clinical laboratory technicians, nurses, pharmacists, veterinarians, etc. 3. Research work—usually at colleges or privately endowed research institutions. (Advanced training preferred.) 4. Positions with Federal Government—Department of Agriculture, Public Health Service, Bureau of Fisheries, National Park Service, etc. require workers with biological background. 5. Positions in state and city departments—Places with departments of public health, department of agriculture, biological surveys, and an entomological and hygienic. 6. Specialized fields—biology artists, model workers, biological journal writers, collectors for museums, soil specialists, etc.

JUST LINES

Dear Mother, Everyone on the campus is talking in whispers. The pep meet took not only our breaths, but our votes away, it seems. I'm sure the people in York heard the devil, tiger, bulldog, and dragon, as they screamed, growled, barked, and roared. Even though our worst enemies (or should they be called so now that we don't have rating?) won first place, we freshmen got the most best thing!

Exchange teachers have lived the school up quite a bit. It helps to see green, checked, and even red-clad traders scattered hither and yon among the blues—brightens up things.

I don't seem to be able to get down to studying this week. Every time I open a book or pick up a pencil, I begin to think of the Thanksgiving dinner I'm going to miss at home, and the football game that I'm not going to see. It really has kept me all on edge. But maybe if I'm a good little girl Santa'll bring me something for Christmas.

As I was writing this, the room began to fill with all the girls in the hall. Right now there is one on every chair in the room and one on every available spot on the bed. I suppose I should not be perfect homes and stop this letter.

Love, SALLY.

Books In Brief

San Folly, by Vincent Sheenan.

The story of Louisa de Melville's Sanfollia called "Madre Della Patria" during the time of the short-lived Neapolitan republic. Interesting in spite of being a historical novel.

The Vale of Regal Ann, by Mackinlay Kantor.

About a hound whose voice was like a laugh, and the man who loved her.

"Touch and Go" a magazine article by Albert Edward Wiggan in Readers Digest; gives an account of a dramatic discovery in chemistry. Dr. Orace Perrold has found that otherwise normal people who cannot learn to read—and there are around fifteen million in the United States—can learn easily when taught through the kinesthetic sense.

"As You Like It" has just finished being filmed in England. It is said to be good, but no match for Irving Thalberg's "Romeo and Juliet."

Figures Don't Lie

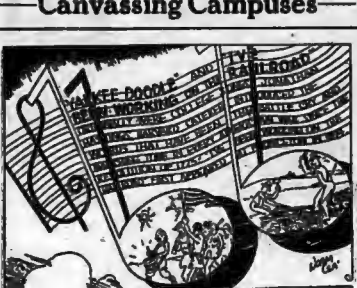
Ask your room-mate to guess which dormitory has the most students. Two to one she won't guess right!

Table with dormitory names and student counts: North 500, Brooks 400, Bassett 300, Roddy 200, South 100.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON

Neither fire nor water could chase two Columbia university law classes from the building. It is true "show must go on" until the classes continued until they could be dismissed, by a decision of a higher court which firemen and volunteers were trying to check the flames.

Canvassing Campuses



A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR FROM AUSTRALIA TRAVELED 12,000 MILES TO ATTEND THE EMPIRE UNIVERSITIES CONGRESS AT LONDON. ONLY TO FIND THAT HE WAS A YEAR OLD AT THE TIME. THE MISUNDERSTANDING WAS CAUSED BY A TYPIST'S ERROR.

We find it impossible to say anything the least bit derogatory about South Carolina papers this week, after meeting their hard-working editors at the Press Convention in Charleston.

The California, in a recent editorial, suggested that the girls carry out their opinions concerning equality by practicing it in the social world. They would like to know why the girls who do not have escorts shouldn't attend a social gathering as well as the stags. They're also in favor of girl-breaking at dances where there are not enough boys on the floor.

From The Johnsonian we have "LAD" pictured for us in six chapters:

- Chapter I: "Obed to meet you." Chapter II: "Isn't the moon beautiful?" Chapter III: "Just one more, dear-please." Chapter IV: "Do you—" "I do." Chapter V: "Da-Da-Da-Da-Da." Chapter VI: "Whorevilly's dinner?"

Qualification...

A New York paper recently carried this want ad: "Wanted: A Princeton man or equivalent." Another subtle man, a Yale graduate, wrote back and inquired whether by the equivalent the advertisement four Harvard men or one Yale man working part time.

Senator James P. Byrnes formally dedicated the new barracks at Clemson College on November 11. While at Clemson Senator Byrnes was also initiated into Blue Key Fraternity.

THE MAYHEAVEN tells us about the freshman who thought Western Union was a cowboy's underwear.

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, enrollments in four-year courses of the school of agriculture and experiment station at Pennsylvania State College have nearly doubled in the past two years.

It will be a pity if JOHNSONIAN readers have grown tired of Mary or her "Little Lamb," because THE TRINITARIAN'S poem, which would not have been out of place in the advertising section, is too good to show into oblivion:

Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow. And everywhere that Mary went She took the lamb.

The girls at O. W. C. have recently been given the privilege of going to shows at downtown theaters with dates and permission to walk, unaccompanied, downtown at any time during the day.

The end must be getting liberal-minded.

The Purple and White has been revised and the class attendance has shown a marked improvement, according to a statement from the Registrar of Clemson.

The Purple and White raises an important question: Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination. Wonder if the girls they ride have to be matter?

Clipped by a member of our advertising public:

Outing out this paper is no picnic. If we print John, people may be silly; if we don't, they may be too serious; if we clip things from other papers, we are too busy to write them ourselves; if we don't we are too fond of our own staff. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius; if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other person's write-up; if we do not; if we are asleep. Now this is not uncommon will say. We expect this from some other paper—WE DID!

The column can go on for at least six or seven more times now that we've caught sight of THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, and we use one of the familiar Yale nursery rhymes all done over to meet the demands of a moderner.

Miss Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet, fluffing her curls and whoop. By once a spider. And sat down beside her. And said, "Is this not reserved?" "It used to be; it hasn't said anything all evening."

Serious thought for the day: What is a remedy for that let-down feeling after a return from a week-end at home or some such place?



### CONSERVATION IS TRI-BETA TOPIC

State Forester Gives Illustrated Lecture in Johnson Hall

"Conservation of Natural Resources in South Carolina" is the subject of an illustrated lecture which Mr. H. A. Smith, state forester, will give at a meeting of Beta Beta Beta in Johnson Hall, this afternoon, at 4:15.

### Man of Faculty Honor Dr. Phelps

The men on the faculty have been up to it again! In a gesture of good fellowship, twenty-seven teachers and officers of Winthrop's first annual men, staged a men's dinner at the Andrew Jackson Hotel Tuesday evening, honoring President Nathan Phelps, Dr. James P. Kinard, and first lieutenant, was the master of ceremonies.

Besides the over-hundred chicken plate served the group, highlights of the occasion included:

- 1. A limerick contest, won by A. M. Graham, burner, with strong competition from Dr. H. M. Jarrell and Fred T. W. Hoot.
- 2. An identity contest, with Prof. W. B. Roberts the only one to name all the subjects of the sketches.
- 3. A general and growing feeling on the banquet progressed that the occasion ought to become a traditional annual affair for men.

### Twelve Students Give Recital

Twelve music students presented the following recital in Music Hall, Wednesday, November 11:

- Sonatina in G Major, Clementi-Anna Baron.
- Sonatina in G Major, Clementi-Bertha Mae Rogers.
- Little Waltz, Czerny-Gertrude Wiley.
- Air, MacDowell-Julia Pogran.
- La Chansonette Marguerite, Old French-Gertrude Wiley.
- Chloris, solo voice, Gertrude Wiley.
- Care Solo, Handel-Angela Cochran.
- Concellera, Ross-Mary Miller Hearn.
- Larghetto, Weber-Kristler; Spanish Dance, Granados-Kristler-Virginia Campbell.
- My Native Land, Gretschanioff; Italian Street Song, Herbert-Dorothy Howard.
- Aria "Tu Seid Vedremo" Puccini Orven "Madame Butterfly"-Eve Fair.
- Ballet Music from Rosamunde, Schubert-Ruth Glass.
- Fun, Handel, Duetzney-Mary O'Dell.

### Literature Class Sets Reservation

In connection with the study of the Indian in early American literature, 19 members of the American Literature class, accompanied by Professor J. W. McCall, Jr., made a trip to the Catawba Indian reservation on Tuesday, November 15.

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### Students, Faculty Member Give Views On Light-Cuts

As a means of clarifying some of the issues involved in the light-cut question, The Johnsonian has obtained a number of representative opinions. The students and faculty members were chosen at random to give their views:

Marguerite Kaylor: I think light cuts have failed. And because a law that is unworkable should not be enforced in our constitution, I believe another one should be substituted for it; for the idea of allowing students the privilege of an extra hour of work at night is still an excellent one.

I do not like the proposed plan of extending study period to 10:30, and light bell to 11. Two many times one is ready for bed—and quiet—at 10:30. I should like to see quiet hours rigidly enforced at 10:30, but I should also like for students, remaining in their own rooms, to be allowed to keep their lights on until 12.

The majority of students will not stay up any later, even if they have the privilege of doing so. This plan will give those who need that extra hour and a half, the right to keep their lights on.

Dr. Dennis Moore: I should prefer to see the present system of light cuts retained if we had an adequate and determined method of enforcing it.

I cannot think that the present system will be improved by withdrawing all restrictions and allowing any student to stay up until 12 o'clock any night, provided she remains in her own room. We will merely be faced with the more difficult problem of enforcing quiet hours.

### RAYMOND STARS IN PICTURE

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" starring Gene Raymond and Marguerite Calahan, will be shown Saturday, November 21, at seven P. M. in Main Auditorium.

The picture is a melodrama, the suspense of Maggee, an author, during an early night in what was supposedly deserted Baldpate Inn. The picture moves fast and is well acted. It does not make any bones about acknowledging that audiences will not know what it is all about.

Characterizations are convincing. Those that are are supposed to be dramatic are dramatic in the vein of the story; so are those that are supposed to be comic and funny. There will also be a color cartoon, "Hating Season."

### Adult Education Class Teaches at Friendship

The Adult Education class composed of seniors in the home economics department will conduct afternoon classes in home training at Friendship beginning Tuesday, November 24.

A display of various things which can be done during the course is to be given at the first meeting. From these displays the women of Friendship community will choose the art they prefer to study in the series of classes to be held until Christmas.

### Trio Sings At A. R. P. Church

Eleanor Oughman, Mildred Hayes, and Mary Frances O'Connell, accompanied by Miss Ruth Shepherson, sang "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn), at the A. R. P. Church in York, Sunday night, November 15.

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### CLUB DISCUSSES GREAT DANCERS

Literary Society Announces Program and Publicity Committee

Linda Duncan, Veslav Nijemski, and Tamara Karavina, possibly the three greatest dancers of the last century, were discussed at a meeting of the Winthrop Literary Society in the society hall Monday, November 18.

Mary Cary talked on the refusal of the book, "Linda Duncan's Russian Days." The life of "Uman" was taken up by Katrina Pardee, and "Briggs Apollon" discussed Karavina.

The program and publicity committees for the year were announced. On the program committee are Mamie Catherine Stickle, Louise Paul, Marguerite Sanders, Mary Cary, and Margaret Moseley.

Margaret Newwood: I think that we should not be allowed to have a 15 o'clock light out every night. If a student knows she has until 12 o'clock to prepare her lessons, she will often carefully wait until late to start studying. This will usually cause a deficiency in her work.

Having lights on until only 10:30 five nights of the week helps the student to prepare her lessons, she will also need at least eight hours of good sleep. This life is too strenuous to stay up until 12 o'clock any or every night.

I think two 15 o'clock light cuts a week should be sufficient for us.

### Art Classes See Demonstration

Representatives of Betty and Smith, art supply company of New York, demonstrated artistic Proce and Show Power Painting for the 9:30 art class Tuesday. One of the representatives painted as she lectured on the technique used in such painting. The other showed various pictures done with Proce and told by which they were done.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting by the social committee.

New members of the Sociology Club are: Otis Beth Elliott, Katherine Strabman, Mary Hazel Allen, Helia Smith, Sara Chappell, Mari-on Fuller, Sara Westbrook, and Martha Orr.

Professor Lawrence, instructor of English and Journalism at North-western University, won the ping-pong championship of the liner Normandie while on his way to Europe last summer.

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### Sophomores Cheer Way To Second Victory

Beta Pi Theta Gives Play

New Members of National French Fraternity Present "L'Initiation"

"L'Initiation" a one-act comedy, will be presented at the meeting of Beta Pi Theta this afternoon in Johnson Hall at 4 o'clock by the new members of the fraternity.

The cast is as follows: La President, Myrtle Wallace; le vice-president, Kate Harlan; le secrétaire, Mary Louise Ralshford; Adrienne, Elizabeth Crum; Eclaircie, Dorothy Rogers; Jeanne, Freda O'Gara; Placide, Elizabeth Abercrombie; Mathilde, Mary Eugenie Powell; Helene Sara Lee Hughes; Fousille, Helen Morgan.

### Underwood Typist To Visit Winthrop

Miss Rena Farnham expert typist representing the Underwood Office at New York City, will appear at Winthrop College the first week in December. She will be sponsored by Beta Alpha, honorary business fraternity.

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### Music Department Students in Recital

The Department of Music presented the following program at a recital, Wednesday, November 18: At the Merry-Go-Round, Knechtel-Retecore Hitchman. The Recorder—Rose Ann Winick. Meditation from "Thea", Messnet—Mabel Wilson. Ave Maria, Schubert-William; Ghent Dance, Burleigh—Evelyn Brock. Swing, Gershwin; Schwyrtz-Cradle Song, Oring—Maude Cox. Moonlight, Schytle—Sarah Coleman.

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Phi U Holds Initiation

Home Economics Fraternity Admits Seven New Members

Seven new members were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional home economics fraternity, at a formal session Saturday afternoon, November 14, in Johnson Hall.

She Flowers, president, was toastmaster at the banquet given the following Saturday night at the Anderson Jackson Hotel. Sara Harper responded to the welcome given by the new members by Mary Wright. Miss Cragwell discussed briefly "What Phi U Means on the Campus."

Mrs. DuRant Taylor ("Bitter Almonds") talked on "Being an Alumna of Phi U." Mary Donald explained the symbolism of the Phi U pin. The program concluded with the fraternity hymn.

The seven new members are Virle Crow, Lella Evans, Sara Harper, Sara Hicklin, Ruby Louise Huston, Karolina Parkus, and Eliza Thomsberg.

Old members are Sue Powers, president; Marie Owens, vice-president; Chelise Russell, secretary; Mary Wright, treasurer; Irma Lee Thomason, Corby London, dramatic music committee of the "T"; and Margaret McAlhany, thy Five, and Margaret McAlhany.

"Y" Holds Annual Thanksgiving Service

Dr. A. S. Rogers, pastor of the A. B. P. Church, of Rock Hill, will speak at the Thanksgiving service Tuesday, November 24, at 2 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

Reverend Linley, chairman of the special meetings committee of the "Y," is in charge of the program. Elizabeth Colman, dramatic music committee of the "T" will have charge of special music for the program.

INSPIRATION RECEIVED. EXCHANGE TEACHERS SAY

(Continued From Page One) effect that their school probably won't derive any great benefit from it, since the school, pupils, equipment, and situations are so entirely different here from those with which they work. But Exchange teaching to them is a splendid idea because of the information each teacher receives personally. Said one, at the close of the conversation, "I think it would be grand if every teacher could get the opportunity to come here. I've enjoyed it lots, and I know that I've learned some things which will be well-inspiring to me in my future teaching, although I don't intend to teach so much longer. After all, I've already had two years."

After learning the opinion of the stranger, a 1936 alumna was approached with similar questions. Her answers seem to be typical of the attitude and feelings of all the former Winthrop students who are here. "I'm really thrilled over the idea of being back at Winthrop. I had no idea so many improvements could have been made on the school and campus, particularly the dormitory in which I lived—South. I hardly recognized it as the same residence at all. Exchange teaching," she smilingly added, "is a wonderful idea. It's helpful to both the Senior who goes out and the teacher who comes to Winthrop."

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Masquers To Present "An Evening Of Drama"

Miss Mims Supervises Production of Three Plays

"An Evening of Drama," to be presented by the Masquers in Johnson Hall Auditorium on Saturday, November 21, at 8 o'clock, will include three one-act plays. "These Johnson will give the proglogue of the first play, 'The Occurrence Mandarins.' Characters in the play are: Olga-Lou, Elizabeth Ann Mitchell; Margarita, Lilly Bates; and Willow Tree, Madeline Padgett. Frances Harter is property chairman. The play is being directed by Anna Belle Ogden. Eve Frances Pair will sing a Chinese song. The second play, 'The Clouds,'

Cabinet Plans Work

Martha Lang, Mary Polder, Lib Cochran, and Ann Tighman were appointed by Missa Noester, president of the "T," at Cabinet meeting Tuesday, November 11, in Johnson Hall, to make plans for the Y. W. C. A. Christmas program. The group also discussed plans for the Thanksgiving party to be held in Johnson Hall November 14, in the afternoon. Members of the Cabinet decided to discuss books or parts of books and to have outside speakers at their regular meetings and to have more social meetings.

HOCKEY GAMES IN FULL SWING

(Continued From Page One) Scotty Pearson, Cunningham, Martha, Abbott, and Legare. The junior line-up was as follows: Hinson, Smith, Mitchell, Finn, McPherson, White, Thomas, L., P., Craig, Allen, McKeekin, Marsh, McLartin, Murray, Anderson, an dMartin. The Sophomore team was composed of Sledge, Ferguson, Williams, Tillinghast, Pendergrass, Scott, Green, Kelly, Pendergrass, Legare, and Evans. Peater, Flynn, Glantz, and Simmons substituted. Freshmen playing were Parrot, Ryan, Sanders, Jeter, Mansfield, Walden, Gentry, Swellings, Emel, Wood, and Wassanaker. Substitutions were M. Shullinglaw, Shaverlin, Fishbourne, Wade, Verone, and Johnson.

SEVENTEETH SINGS The College Glee Club sang "I Waited for the Lord," by Mendelssohn, at Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, November 13.

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P. K. D. FOUNDS NEW CHAPTER

Dr. Hoskins Conducts Installation Ceremony of Forensic Fraternity

South Carolina Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, was installed on Winthrop campus Saturday, November 14.

Rebecca Macfie is program chairman. Martha Jo Jones will direct the play. The last presentation, hearing the title, "Between the Soup and Savoury," includes in its cast Rebecca Barr as the cook, Marie; Louise Peat as the parlor maid, Ada; and Margarita Tidsnash as the kitchen maid. Emily, Kate Hardin is property chairman, and Heber Rhea Thomas directs the play.

The plays, under the supervision of Miss Florence Mims, are produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, New York. No admission will be charged.

DANCING TOPIC FOR P. E. CLUB

Discussions and Demonstrations Characterize Meeting

"Dancing Through the Ages" was the theme of the program presented at a meeting of the Physical Education Club Wednesday afternoon, November 12, at 4:15 o'clock, in Johnson Hall. Discussons of each type of dance concerning origin, history, great dancers of yesterday and today were given, after which groups gave demonstrations. Those participating in the specific dances were as follows: Polk Dance—Mary Green, Kai Betha, Grace Punderburke, Mary Kneec, Frances Legare, Ruth Wingard. Coté—Julia Thomas, Florence McPherson, Louise Gaston, Margie McKeekin, and Maude Murray. Tap—Birdie McCutcheon, Leona Galloway, Ben Barnwell, Ed Bryant. Modern—Evelyn Martin, Mary Sasse, Virginia Harby. Social—Pat Jeter. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the demonstration.

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With the permission of the Dean's office students may leave after their last class and chapel on Wednesday, November 23, and return in time for their first class Friday morning, November 24. Requests from parents for students should be mailed next week to avoid the necessity of long distance calls and telegrams. Please do not make plans to use 'cut' or long week-ends November 27 and 28. Arrange to be present at classes Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving Day. K. O. HARDIN, Dean of Women.

Winthrop Y. W. A. Hears Miss Provence

Miss Ruth Provence, of Greenville, S. C., a graduate of O. W. C. visited Winthrop campus November 9-9. While here she conducted a Y. W. A. Study Course on the "Life of Basil L. Lockert." Miss Provence did graduate work at Peabody College.

When asked what she considered to be the basic aim of a college Y. W. A., Miss Provence said that she considered a deeper missionary interest to be most important.

A Thanksgiving social to which everyone is invited, will be held Tuesday afternoon, November 23, in Johnson Hall, Missa Noester, president of the "T," announced. Several new games, recommended by O. B. Harbin, recent lecturer on his campus, have been ordered and are expected to be here by Thanksgiving. Refreshments will be served.

Y. W. C. A. To Give Thanksgiving Social

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. Thanksgiving! BUT... Take Time Out Now to Get Your One Minute Genuine Frederic's Wireless Wave Exclusive at the Vanity Also-- Special Prices on End Curls Vanity Beauty Salon MRS. ELEANOR STRAIT, Mgr. Business Chimes Bank Bldg. PHONE 411

KITTY FOSTER IS QUEEN OF BALL

Grand March and Three "No-Breaks" Are Features of German

Kitty Foster was crowned queen of the annual Autumn ball held by the German Club in Johnson Hall, Saturday, November 14, from 9:30 to 12:30 P. M.

After the queen had been crowned, those present went to the Banquet Hall in Johnson Hall. The ball itself was begun by a grand march led by Emil Geiser, president, and Frances Edwards. There were three "no-break" dances.

Half of the members of the club came as boys and half as girls in formal dress. Guests attended as stage. Patronize Our Advertisers Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. Charlotte, N. C. For the student—an Underwood Portable by the Typewriter Leader of the World.

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Further lads and ladies" as well as "men and women" clad in tacety costumes of all descriptions were present at the old-fashioned square dance given by Roddey dormitory in the basement of Roddey Hall, Saturday night, November 14, after the show. Miss Julia E. Post, professor of physical education, was in charge of the dances and calling figures. A room with a radio was set aside for those who did not care to square dance. Refreshments were served throughout the course of the evening.

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