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The Journalist

2,100 Circulation; Member of Associated Collegiate Press, N. S. P. A., and S. C. Press Association

Calm yourself — Christmas holidays don't begin until December 15.

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 14, NO. 11

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936

Subscription, \$1.50 A YEAR



GIBBES GALLERY LENDS PAINTINGS

Water Color and Oil Reproductions to Be Exhibited For Two Weeks

Director of Gallery Makes Choice of Pictures to Be Shown

Mr. Robert M. B. Whitlaw, director of the Gibbs Art Gallery in Charleston, was at Winthrop Wednesday, December 3, with a display of water color and oil paintings. The collection included a number of large reproductions of modern picture shows.

Miss Annie V. Dunn, head of the Art Department at Winthrop, discussed the works which were set up in Johnson Hall. She pointed out contrasts in technique of Rembrandt and Rembrandt, as representative of the group.

Following the discussion there was a social hour to which the public was invited.

The entire exhibit has been placed in Rooms 8 of Main Building for the next two weeks and will be open to students at all times.

Featured Facts

The remark is often heard that the plans, lectures, and concerts which students have the opportunity of attending are quite as essential to a well-rounded college education as class work. Next week two such performances will be presented: the picture show "The Human Adventure" and the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Each year the lighted Christmas tree on front campus provides a thrill for students eagerly returning from the Thanksgiving holidays.

Has anyone failed to notice and comment on the bright-colored Christmas cards leading the holiday announcement from the dean's office?

Reversing the usual order of the statement, an official interested in the students' welfare said recently that there was plenty of money for Winthrop; the only difficulty is to discover what the money is needed for.

The spontaneous singing in the dining room Tuesday was after the manner of entertainment at meals in many other colleges. It is the custom at most colleges in the state to sing frequently throughout the meals.

With this issue of The Journalist the lower makes its appearance on the magazine of the paper. The change was made in an effort to add character to The Journalist's headpiece.

Winthrop Chapter Co-Hostess to U.D.C.

The Winthrop College chapter of the U. D. C. was one of the three hostesses for the annual convention of the South Carolina Division, beginning Tuesday, December 5.

Jean Mann, president of the campus U. D. C. chapter, was in the receiving line at the President's dinner at the Andrew Jackson Hotel.

A tea was given in Johnson Hall Wednesday evening, and later Dr. R. C. Orr, president of Erskine College spoke to the delegates.

Other highlights of the state convocation were a speech by Dr. W. O. Kelly and a trip to York as guests of the York chapter.

WINTHROP AIDS ON PROGRAMS

Civic Clubs Hear Professors and Students at Meetings

Members of the Winthrop College faculty and student body participated last week on the programs of the civic clubs at Rock Hill.

Miss Jeannette Roth played solo on the Hammond organ, and Mr. W. B. Roberts sang two selections at the meeting of the Rotary Club. Students who are daughters of Rotarians were guests at the luncheon. The program was in charge of Dr. C. H. Housh.

Members of the college settled sang at the Kiwanis banquet Friday night. Dr. F. M. Wheeler and Mr. Emmet Gore were also on the program.

Writers' Club Holds Meeting

Rose Rudnick and Marguerite Zeigler were joint speakers at the meeting of the Writers' Club, which met Tuesday afternoon.

A short story by Marie Byrd and a sketch by Elizabeth Shepherd were read and criticized by the members.

Those present were Miss Pink, Lois Young, Mary Ball, Annie Ross, Elizabeth Shepherd, Marie Byrd, Rose Rudnick, and Marguerite Zeigler.

Enticing Infirmary Proves Haven For Small Minority

For breakfast: Orange juice, toast, poached egg, hammy, and cocoa.

For dinner: Cream of tomato soup, chicken, roast potatoes, grapefruit salad, loaf, for cream, salad and milk.

For supper: Oatmeal, milk, pineapple salad, and ice cream.

With Mrs. Hamilton's enticements such as the typical ones just mentioned, it is unusual that the number of patients in the infirmary last year did not exceed seven bed patients a day. Of most numbers that did manage to stay in the infirmary in one day was 23.

This year the girls are putting out more effort, and in comparison to the 64 bed patients of last October, there were 63 this year.

Those figures amply show that the girls enjoy visiting with Dr. Smarua, the resident physician, and her two assistants, Miss Orr and Miss Samsbury, both registered nurses.

However, Dr. Smarua feels quite certain that the 15,133 patients who came to the infirmary last year really were suffering from some ailment, a cancer, upon his rejection, she believes that the girls do not use the infirmary as an excuse for cutting classes or avoiding work. He also commended the student on the way they observed the office hours.

When asked if the students came with any unusual ailments, Dr. Smarua said: "Just ordinary ones—colds, upset stomachs, and the like."

Next Week at Winthrop

Friday: Johnson Hall and Clio Hall—Strawberry Leaf Tournament. 5:00—Johnson Hall—Orit Scotts. 5:00—Johnson Hall—Beta Pi Theta.

Saturday: 7:30—Main Auditorium—Picture Show. 9:00—Johnson Hall—Social Meeting of "Y" Cabinet. Sunday: 8:30—13:00—Churches of the City—Sunday School and Church Services. 6:00—Johnson Hall—Yeggers. Monday: 7:30—Johnson Hall—Kathling Club. 4:00—Johnson Hall—Le Cercle Français. 4:45—Johnson Hall—Messagers. Tuesday: 7:30—Jurors' Parlor—Morning Watch; Afternoon—Classroom—Johnson Hall. 5:00—Johnson Hall—"Y" Cabinet Meeting. 6:30—Rodey Basement—Dancing Class. 8:00—Main Auditorium—Opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." Wednesday: 12:30—Main Auditorium—Chapel. 4:00—Clio Hall—L. R. C. 6:30—Johnson Hall—Yeggers. Thursday: 7:30—Johnson Hall—Kathling Club. 6:30—Rodey Basement—Dancing Class. 6:30—Johnson Hall—"Y" Birthday Party. 6:30—Johnson Hall—A. A. U. V. Play and Social.

PHI U SPONSORS BEAUTY CONTEST

Beatrice Rents Chosen Prettiest By Three Faculty Judges

Beatrice Rents of Upston Tus Epiton was selected as "Miss Winthrop" in the annual beauty contest sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, in Main Auditorium, last Tuesday at 6:30.

Maria Ervin of Sigma Kappa Sorority was voted the most popular. Minnie Zeigler of Phi Kappa Phi, the cutest; and Dorothy Ormball, of the Deisters' League, the most popular.

Other contestants were Mary Martin, Marguerite Sanders, Margaret Wright, Virginia Lee DuBois, Louise Hay, Linwood Elder, Lisa Ross, Evelyn Martin, Bertha Lee, Pat Jeffer, Doris Terry, Frances Harter, Edna Edama, May Richardson, Mrs. Harriet Watson, Sadie Scott, Elizabeth Anne Mitchell, Fran Hart, Lillie Ballie, and Margaret McMillan played the piano for the contestants, and Don Stroud sang between votings.

OTHERS POPULAR VOTE

Erwin, Grimball, Zeigler, Selected Most Popular, Most Poised, Cutest

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Fewest in 3 Years Fail to Return

Thanksgiving cancellations were the smallest in three years (only 70 failed to appear for Friday classes), considerable agitation was perceptible on the campus during the latter part of the week. About 1,000 permissions were issued from Wednesday to Friday, for the day, or to Charlotte in the afternoon.

STUDENTS GIVE TOY EXHIBIT

Class in Child Care and Training Sponsors Show

The student gift of Winthrop students entitled the show, playing with blocks, and a miniature riding scooter was observed in Johnson Hall Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6.

The occasion was the toy exhibit sponsored by Miss Patilla Dowell, class in child care and training, Cobble London, a Rock Hill home economics teacher, was general chairman of the exhibit.

The toys were made by members of the class, donated by Miss Patilla Dowell of the department of education, and Miss Marie Moore, training school supervisor, and donated by Rock Hill merchants.

The purpose of the exhibit was to set forth the educational value of toys and aid in choosing them.

Martha Orr, Ruth Elven, Elizabeth Walker, Corinne Deuchamps, Katherine Paris, and Ruth Bethes made brief talks, explaining the various parts of the exhibit.

Chairman of committees were: Program, Martha Orr; merchant, Mary Elizabeth Coward; reception, Mary Johnson and Emily Jolly; pointer, Bessie George; exhibit, Elizabeth McMillan; finance, Dorothy Legare; arrangement, Sarah Westbrook.

Strawberry Leaf Speech Tournament Convenes At Winthrop For Second Time Under Sponsorship Of Local Chapter



Virginia Walker, chairwoman of the Strawberry Leaf Speech Tournament now in progress.

Students From Twenty-Six Colleges in Eight States Are Delegates

SOCIETY HOLDS REUNION

Debate, Orations, Entertainment, Impromptu, and After-Dinner Comments

Approximately 180 students from twenty-seven colleges in eight states are attending the Strawberry Leaf Speech Tournament being held on the campus this week.

The Strawberry Leaf, honorary debating organization is sponsoring the tournament and in connection with the meeting is holding a reunion of Strawberry Leaf members. Virginia Walker, senior of Greenville, is chairman of the tournament.

Contests in debating, oratory, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous debate, and poetry reading began yesterday afternoon and will continue through Saturday morning.

Tournament Program

Last night's reception for visiting delegates was held in Johnson Hall. Today at lunch the "Practical" after-dinner contest will be held, with Louise Johnson acting as toastmaster.

Tonight the Strawberry Leaf will give a banquet, honoring returning members. Margaret Zeigler will be toast master. Winthrop alumni returning for this reunion are: Sara Westberry, Mildred Housh, Elizabeth Thomsen, Elizabeth Thomsen, Mary Virginia Frazier, Edna Williams, Margaret Price, Lillian May, Mary Manning Hannah, Mrs. C. Bowman, and Mrs. J. W. McCallister.

After the banquet a service will (Continued on Page Four)

Roberts To Present "Cavalleria Rusticana"

Approximately 150 to Participate in Note Opera

WORK OF MASCAGNI

Wardle, McCall, Shealy, Hayward, and Britton Are Soloists

Professor W. B. Roberts will direct approximately one hundred and fifty singers in the presentation of Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." The performance will be given Tuesday night, December 8, at 8:15 o'clock in Main Auditorium.

Soloists for the opera will be as follows: Santuzza, Miss Constance Wardle; soprano; Lucia, Mrs. H. C. McCall; Donner, contralto; Leda, Miss Martha Shealy; Dr. Crisp, soprano; Turiddu, Mr. Charles Hayward; of the Juillard School of Music in New York; tenor; and Alfio, Mr. George Britton, also of the Juillard School, baritone.

The external chorus is composed of members of the Rock Hill Choral Society and the College Chapel Choir. The internal chorus is composed of the Training School City Club under the direction of Miss Janetta Arterburn.

Accompanists for the opera are Miss Jeannette Roth, organist; Miss Erskine Wilkins, pianist; and a part of the college orchestra, with Mr. Runnett Gore as concert master. Turiddu, of course, and Lucia, instruments from Charlotte will accompany the orchestra.

The performance will last about an hour. The opera will not be given at a later date.

No admission will be charged.

The Opera In Brief

The theme of "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Rustic Chivalry) is aptly described by its title. The story of this opera, by Mascagni, concerns the villagers of a small town in Sicily, during the time of the Sicilian Revolution.

The scene of action is the open village square with a church at one end.

Turiddu, a young farmer, appears first on the scene singing of his old love, Lucia, "lovely as the spring's bright bloom." Lucia had loved Turiddu in turn, until he went away to serve in the army. Upon his return he has found Lucia married to Alfio, a carrier. Upon his rejection, Turiddu has sought consolation from Santuzza, a peasant girl, who loves him not wisely but too well. Thus, Lucia has been rejected, Turiddu has turned to love the church, Santuzza meets Lucia, her lover's mother, outside the church, and gives her an idea of what has happened between herself (Continued on Page Four)

JUNIORS WIN HOCKEY CUP

Chairman of Hockey Club Announces the 1936 Varsity

Margie McKeekin, manager of the Junior Club, which won all three hockey games, was awarded the cup by Marjorie Mitchell, chairman of the Hockey Club, Wednesday, November 25, at 12:30 o'clock.

The 1936 varsity, composed of seniors—Katie Colter, Sarah Cunningham, Mary Sesse, Harriette Barwell; juniors—Marjorie Mitchell, Margie McKeekin, Belva Clark, Bert Mars, Briggs Anderson; sophomores—Haysworth, Funderburg, and Grace Funderburg; and freshmen—Harriet Wannamaker, was announced.

"Y" Interest Group To Make Gifts

An exhibit of gifts that students can make will be shown Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the cafeteria in the basement of Johnson Hall by the Interest Group of the Y. W. C. A. Eleanor Burt is chairman of this committee.

Beginning next week this committee will meet every day to discuss interested students how to make these gifts.

Included in the exhibit will be placebos, amulettes, bracelet, book ends, what-nots, and caplets brooks for the hair.

Girl Scouts Pass Tests At Meet

Girl Scouts passed various tests at a meeting Saturday, November 23, at 8 o'clock, in Johnson Hall.

A trip to Elviesville was planned for this coming Saturday, and choice of faculty sponsors was discussed.

Tragic Saga Of Squirrels Continues

The plugging martyr of yesterday lives on in the hearts of his fellow squirrels, as he lapses his prey on to greater efforts for freedom.

A news dispatch received yesterday reveals, however, that there is very little hope for the escape of any squirrel who once enters the prima stop the other brave heart has stopped beating as it hit the ground directly beneath the prison.

This squirrel met his glorious death the same way that his predecessor and leader met his a week or so ago.

It is feared that the entire party will soon be wiped out as this mad frenzy of stultic seems to come to no cessation.

Vocations Is Forum Topic

"Vocational Guidance" was the topic discussed by Miss Mary Colvert of the department of sociology, at a meeting of the Sophomore Forum, Tuesday, December 1, at 8 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

In her speech Miss Colvert told of the fields in which the demand for trained workers exceeds the supply. Some of these fields are personal direction and buying in department stores, architecture, real-estate, chemistry, costume designing, sanitary, pharmacy, and social work.

In stressing the importance of training on the graduate level, she pointed out people with a graduate degree earn 50 per cent more than a person with no training, 35 per cent more than a high school graduate, and 17 per cent more than a college graduate.

Ruff Speaks To Biology Classes

Mr. A. P. Ruff, Director of Ball Convocation, made a talk on this subject to the Biology classes at Winthrop on Monday afternoon. He discussed causes of soil erosion and methods by which this may be prevented. He touched briefly on erosion in other southern states, but stressed especially the problem in its relation to South Carolina and York County.

JOURNAL HAS NEW WRITERS

Eight New Contributors to Appear in December Issue

Articles by eight new contributors will appear in the December issue of The Winthrop Journal, according to Marguerite Zeigler, editor. The new contributors come from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes.

"The Christmas Spirit," a short story by Katrina Pardue, "White Gardens," and "The Lion and the Mouse" stories, will appear. "Tiger, Tiger," a play by Esther Thomsen; "Incident," by Annie Rosebush; "Vigilante," Rose Rudnick; "And Speaking of Doctors," Mary Ball; and "M'm M' M' Rama Lally," Furrish dance, songs, and sketches.

Evelyn Brock, Emily Harrison, Elizabeth Kennedy, Emma Lily, Huber Egan, Thomas, and Lorna Gallagher, will contribute poetry, editorials, book reviews, editorials, and theatre tips will be included.

MARY O'DELL AT CONFERENCE

Y. W. C. A. Secretary Attends Meeting in Atlanta

Mary O'Dell, secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., is attending a conference of the Southern Region, today and tomorrow in Atlanta.

Representatives from approximately twenty Y. W. C. A.'s in southern states will discuss plans for student associations at this conference.

Colleges and universities having outstanding chapters, were invited to send representatives.

Miss Dowell Experiments To Ascertain "Sleep Habit"

Seventy-five per cent of the students participating in an experiment on sleep habits sleep through breakfast at least once a week according to Miss Patilla Dowell, instructor in the education department who last week conducted an experiment with 35 Winthrop students.

Among these 35 average girls, the hour of bed time varied from 9:30 to 10:30 or later. Only six, with minor degree of regularity, go to bed at a reasonable time, and get as much as six to eight hours of sleep. Five usually sleep during the day, at irregular intervals.

Seventy-nine per cent have the habit of eating at night such food as hot chocolate, lemonade, fruit, or "loaves" from home. Only one reported tomato juice as her refreshment.

Seventy-nine per cent "put up hair"

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936

JUST LINES
Dear Mother,
Down to work again! In fact the first announcement that greeted me this morning was that examination schedule are going the rounds.
Winthrop Day by Day
Diary: Frequent showers of rain prevented the occurrence of something noteworthy. Rain has a way of making people look just drooping enough to ward off the "go" cry—except of course for those temperamental ones who, along with Crivola, adore to walk in the rain.
Attitudes in poetry:
"I shot an arrow into the air
It fell to earth, I knew not where
I've lost so many a—n arrows that
I've lost my wits!"
Christmas spirit shows signs of being—The lighted tree on front campus, Christmas E. W. C. A. calendars, dormitory Christmas trees—all smack of the tip-toeing hilarity that isn't. Morning Watch programs have been unusually interesting about this time of year for those who had rather sleep.
Bagatelles—Lib Keruhlan is a stiffer pinner in scrubs than her slippers. This peculiarity, she explains, is a hangover from a time, long past, when she used footwear belonging to her sister. . . . Jean McKeithen is such a silent on the subject of Junior Follies, the while scrutinizing her co-mates for possible talent. . . . Virginia Workman has 20 pounds and nobody knows where any of it is located.
This space will be devoted to reports on such items:
"There are two worlds: the one that we can measure with line and rule, and the world we feel within our hearts and imagination."
And another quotation, credited to a handbilled Irish foreman: "If you know more than your book, you'll be a fool; if you just think you know more than your book, you'll get fired."
A report to the French Congress by an observer sent to analyze American institutions recommends for French schools larger playing fields, fraternities, and clubs, large dining rooms where students can eat together, the hanging of good reproductions of great works of art throughout college buildings, the establishment of university theaters, and publishing of college magazines and newspapers.
In contrast, a number of prominent leaders were overheard recently as they planned the college they would one day found. "The most important item in the new institute would be the absence of any sort of extra-curricula activity!"
Books in Brief
The Last Partisan—George Santayana
The story of a sad life. A sympathetic though penetrating study.
The Clave of Dr. Lee—Charles O. Finney
Animal, vegetable, mineral! Amazing illustrations. Very amusing.
If the sample in Reader Digest is typical, the biography of Miriam Steven Martin A Gervin in the Family, should be very good. Shows him as an incorrigible prankster.
Because 75 members of last year's freshmen class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were taken forcibly to the institute's cabin at Lake Massapeag and held there in chains overnight, Dr. Karl C. Compton, president, and the student body have taken joint action to abolish wholesale kidnappings of freshmen.
Paraphrase Our Advertisers

Canvassing Campuses
BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!
WASHINGTON AND LEE IMPERIOUSLY ANNOUNCED
OLYMPIAN WHITEWIDE MY MIDDLEB OF SCIENCE
DEBATED LAST JUNE,
WHY I DON'T EVEN KNOW MY WAY AROUND ALL THE DOMESTICATED!
I almost wish you weren't coming here next week-end. You really won't get a very good impression of the campus. They're tearing down trees and planting up the road so that we can have paved drives. We're mourning the departure of some of our loveliest trees. And, ironically enough, there was a speaker here giving a lecture on "Tree Preservation" the very day the first tree was cut down.
I'm expecting to be quite busy this week. I'm entertaining a Debating delegate, am on the recruiting committee, the social committee, and a few others that I can't remember. But they ought to keep me going.
Love,
SALLY.
NIGHT ONLS!
THE YEMPLE ONLS PLAYED NIGHT GAMES FOR 7 YEARS! BEFORE DEPARTING THEIR FIRST NIGHT CONTEST THIS YEAR!
Interrupting serious thoughts concerning L. S. U., Alabama, and the Rose Bowl, we pick up a stack of college publications and begin scanning for that ever-present college thought, humor and goings-on that we diligently copy week after week—thereby taking care of another column or two.
Now that football is in the wane, we turn to the subject of dramatics, a much more comfortable topic to read and write about these long dry nights we're living through.
"Juni and the Pyrocock" an Irish drama, opened the dramatic season at Furman, November 20. The Furman Herald, in an editorial, which was printed a day before the presentation of the play, warned those students "who can't take a little shot of reality" to plan to go see Orde Allen, rather than conduct themselves in the same fashion they did at the performance last year of "Journey's End."
The Los Angeles Jr. Collegian has unearthed a good bit of campus gossip though:
"Many a girl has been placed in an expensive setting because some rich guy thought she was a jewel."
And now we finally find one of the little ditties that must appear somewhere among these campus scraps. From The Silver and Gold, too, so it should be priceless:
You kissed and told
But that's all right.
The man you told
Called up last night.
More than fifty Yale graduates are presidents of American Colleges and Universities.
Along with every other profession the profession of being a college student is over-crowded, says no less an authority than The New York Times, after a survey of 57 colleges and universities.
The surveyer makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along."
Furman's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."
It is with special interest that we read the report from The Big Grand Cardinal on a survey taken at Harvard. This survey revealed 100 cardinals were possessed by their 200 students. Most amazing was the fact that the dormitory with the most redies led the race in intellectual grace. The Harvard radio dealers were quite elated; the psychologists merely puzzled.
Because of a shortage of room and board jobs at the University of Wisconsin, 200 students may be compelled to withdraw from the school.
Students at the University of Akron are fined five cents for being late to class.
Some day we're going to get judgment enough not to reprint the kind of thing that we girls are busily copying from The Overdigger:
I look her to a nice child,
I look her to a above;
I look her almost everywhere
A boy and girl could go.
I look her to swell garcon.
I look her out to look—
When all my dough was gone, I saw
She had been taking me.
Several Winthrop girls are enthusiastically prating Furman's over-crowded stadium, which seats 25,000.

Student Opinion
(Editor's Note: The first unolicited student opinion of the year has been handed in. With its publication we repeat that this column is the place to air grievances. And the airing may do some good.)
Why no "rest period" between exams and the new semester? To end exams on one day and to begin the new semester on the very next day seems absurd.
Don't the "power-that-be" resist the necessity for at least a one-day holiday? What about those students who have two exams on Monday? Don't they deserve, or rather need, more than one night's rest? And why the holiday on Tuesday anyway? Can't we have it after the exams? Not only do the students need this holiday, but the faculty also needs—and would like, we think, a rest period between exams and the new semester.
Then, too, they need some time to "catch up" with their back work and to prepare for the new semester; and this can't be done in one night.
Other colleges and universities have recognized this need; why not Winthrop?
—LEILIAN BRYANT.

Personalities
Tinah McAlpine . . . business manager of The Teller . . . senior from Union . . . commerce major . . . sparkling eyes . . . contagious laugh . . . stubborn . . . member of Beta . . . staff of The Journal . . . Phi Phi social club . . . greatest first in her class; leaving detailed minutes of Senate meetings all last year.
GLADDERS
How you'll find the latest "fruit and cake found anywhere; also all kinds of sandwiches.
REID'S Service Station
EAST MAIN
A Complete Service
Keep Santa Warm With an Arvin Auto Heater
ROCK HILL BODY COMPANY
PHONE 64
SADLER-NEELY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
For All Good Things To Eat
Buy your Christmas supplies from our complete stock
ELDER'S GROCERY
We Want To Be of SERVICE!
Make yourself right at home here at Penney's. It's YOUR store, and we are happy to be helpful to you. After all, we couldn't possibly run a store without you. Customers are just as important to a store as merchandise! We want to keep you happy and satisfied. We save you money, and you can not run into debt with us. We give you the best service we can without adding costly frills. We try to be of real help to you in every way we can!
J. C. PENNEY CO.

TO OUR GUESTS
A most cordial welcome to all guests who are visiting us this week-end for the first forensic tournament of the school year!
We, the Winthrop students, count it a privilege to be your hostesses for these three days; to have on our campus students from twenty-seven colleges of various states from New Hampshire to Florida; to hear your ideas about college life or world affairs; and to meet you in forensic contests. We consider this contact with fellow-students of other schools one of the most profitable, as well as enjoyable, phases of college life.
So we welcome you to our campus for the practice tournament, and we invite you to visit us again.

JOBS
"What jobs are open to me?" is a question in the mind of every Winthrop student.
As we choose our courses upon entering college, we must consider this problem. Again when we are ready to finish, the question of placement arises.
The Johnsonian is attempting through its column "Jobs and the Student," to help solve the problem of vocations.
What can the college do to help students in finding positions?
Men and women speak to us in chapel on various subjects. Is it not possible to have several speakers on the subject of vocations?
There are many positions of which we know nothing open to students. Many Winthrop students could possibly qualify for these places if they only knew of the openings.
Is it possible to set aside a bulletin board on which to post notices of all jobs? As the president's office receives notices of openings they could be posted on the bulletin board. Faculty members and students who have information on the subject of vocations could post it here. On this bulletin board could be placed the civil service notices and the regular notices of fellowships.
We talk about jobs. Perhaps by sharing information, we may be able to find them.

RECOVERED FROM THANKSGIVING?
"I can't get down to studying again," remarked a student as he returned to school after the Thanksgiving holiday. "And I was so excited about going off, that I didn't study before Thanksgiving."
Time and again we hear or make these statements after a trip from college. Yet, despite the number of times we go away, we never profit by our own example. Each time, instead, we do nothing before leaving. We return so tired and sleepy that they are a menace to our teachers on the first day or two after the holiday. And we find it impossible to settle down to work again until several days later. Consequently, by our trip from school, we lose approximately a week's work.
Yet, we complain vehemently because our week-ends and holidays are too short. And we put thumbs down on any teacher who objects to our going away often.
The truth of the matter is that the time we spend actually away from college is short; but the time we lose before and after a holiday is too long. And it is this combined loss of time—before, during, and after a holiday—to which our teachers object.

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You've been told of the president's offer to give each dormitory one hundred books. Now you have free rein. Select one hundred books and magazines and they will be given you—to read during week-ends, while waiting for the supper bell—at any time that you want to read or look at pictures.
The books will be placed in comfortable rooms in each dormitory and you may settle yourself there, or take the book to your own room, as you wish. They are your own books that you have selected—no hush here of them—or rather five hundred, since it is planned to allow the books to rotate through the dormitories every few months.
The libraries are for recreational reading—reading that you enjoy. There is no attempt to have on hand the books on specialized subjects which the Carnegie Library supplies. Your library will be a collection of books that you like and want to read.
And they will be placed where you may read them comfortably, and at all times.

About The Gym
Now that the hockey games are over every eye is cast toward the basketball—baseball and football.
The average number of plays in a basketball game is 22.5.
Interrupting serious thoughts concerning L. S. U., Alabama, and the Rose Bowl, we pick up a stack of college publications and begin scanning for that ever-present college thought, humor and goings-on that we diligently copy week after week—thereby taking care of another column or two.
Now that football is in the wane, we turn to the subject of dramatics, a much more comfortable topic to read and write about these long dry nights we're living through.
"Juni and the Pyrocock" an Irish drama, opened the dramatic season at Furman, November 20. The Furman Herald, in an editorial, which was printed a day before the presentation of the play, warned those students "who can't take a little shot of reality" to plan to go see Orde Allen, rather than conduct themselves in the same fashion they did at the performance last year of "Journey's End."
The Los Angeles Jr. Collegian has unearthed a good bit of campus gossip though:
"Many a girl has been placed in an expensive setting because some rich guy thought she was a jewel."
And now we finally find one of the little ditties that must appear somewhere among these campus scraps. From The Silver and Gold, too, so it should be priceless:
You kissed and told
But that's all right.
The man you told
Called up last night.
More than fifty Yale graduates are presidents of American Colleges and Universities.
Along with every other profession the profession of being a college student is over-crowded, says no less an authority than The New York Times, after a survey of 57 colleges and universities.
The surveyer makes the assertion that only 30 per cent of young college men and women are capable of thinking for themselves, which means that the other 70 per cent are just being "carried along."
Furman's charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."
It is with special interest that we read the report from The Big Grand Cardinal on a survey taken at Harvard. This survey revealed 100 cardinals were possessed by their 200 students. Most amazing was the fact that the dormitory with the most redies led the race in intellectual grace. The Harvard radio dealers were quite elated; the psychologists merely puzzled.
Because of a shortage of room and board jobs at the University of Wisconsin, 200 students may be compelled to withdraw from the school.
Students at the University of Akron are fined five cents for being late to class.
Some day we're going to get judgment enough not to reprint the kind of thing that we girls are busily copying from The Overdigger:
I look her to a nice child,
I look her to a above;
I look her almost everywhere
A boy and girl could go.
I look her to swell garcon.
I look her out to look—
When all my dough was gone, I saw
She had been taking me.
Several Winthrop girls are enthusiastically prating Furman's over-crowded stadium, which seats 25,000.

One-Minute Interview
Mary Spaulding, a senior from Pelham, N. Y., expresses her opinion on the following question:
From a student's viewpoint, what do you think is the greatest need of Winthrop?
"I think Winthrop's greatest need is school spirit and a sense of responsibility on the part of the students."
What do you think is the best solution to this problem?
If we haven't a sense of responsibility and if we aren't able to be quiet during study hall, the only solution I can see is closed quiet hour. It would solve the light out question because with the whole evening in which to study we wouldn't need to stay up later. As for the noise, naturally if we were required to stay in our rooms during quiet hour the noise in the halls would be eliminated.

Possible Employment For The Modern Language Student
By Dr. Elizabeth Johnson
1. Of course, teaching.
2. Occupations in which languages are a primary requirement: American Foreign Service, Foreign Government Service, Interpreting, Journalism (foreign language press), Translating.
3. Occupations in which foreign languages are a distinct advantage or a secondary requirement: Embassy, Foreign Trade, International Law, International Relations Work, Journalism (foreign correspondent), Librarianship Missionary Work, Occasional Work, Social Services, Tourist Business and Travel Agencies, Research.
4. Occupations in which foreign languages are used in achieving success: Advertising, Archaeology, Bookbinding, Diplomacy, Dramatic Art, Opera, Talks, Dressmaking and Millinery, Hotel Management and Service, Music, Civil Service (certain branches), Publishing, Radio Announcing, Scientific Work.
Note: No attempt has been made here to differentiate between the relative value of the different foreign languages usually found in the college curriculum. Mr. Robert L. Ripley's research assistant, believe it or not, speaks thirteen languages.

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Make yourself right at home here at Penney's. It's YOUR store, and we are happy to be helpful to you. After all, we couldn't possibly run a store without you. Customers are just as important to a store as merchandise! We want to keep you happy and satisfied. We save you money, and you can not run into debt with us. We give you the best service we can without adding costly frills. We try to be of real help to you in every way we can!
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A. A. U. W. WILL PRESENT PLAY

Organization to Dramatize "On Christmas Day in the Morning"

"On Christmas Day in the Morning" will be dramatized at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. Thursday night, December 10, in Johnson Hall.

Dr. Donnie Martin, head of department of classics, wrote the dramatization of Richmond's story, Miss Stella Bradford, an instructor in the psychology department, and chairman of the program committee of A. A. U. W., is directing the play.

The cast is as follows: Mr. Pennell, Mr. E. I. Terry; Mrs. Pennington, Mrs. E. I. Terry; Marietta, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson; Nan, Miss Ruth Shaver; Guy, Mr. Emmett Gore; Oliver, Mr. Harold Gilbreth; Marian, Mrs. Ray A. Purry Carolyn; Mrs. Marlon Spauld; Ralph, Mr. J. E. Marlan, Jr.; Sam, Mr. Ray A. Purry.

Members of the A. A. U. W. and their guests will see the play. Social will be held after the performance.

Ruth Benson Wins Contest

Ruth Benson was the winner of the extemporaneous contest held in connection with the meeting of the International Relations Club, Wednesday afternoon, December 2, at 4:30.

Ruth's subject was "Will There Be a European War?" Virginia Walker gave a brief talk explaining the Speech Tournament.

Masquers Discuss Russian Drama

Russian drama was the feature of the last evening of Masquers, Monday, November 23. Madeline Padgett and Rena Linley were cast in a Russian one-act play. Virginia Henderson talked on dramatic tendencies in Russia, and Kate Harlan sang "The Volga Boatman." The Masquers meet bi-weekly on Mondays; one meeting a month is open to the public.

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Our advertisers believe us. In this issue they are telling Winthrop what they have for Christmas gifts. They flatter us by spending money to tell us they want us to visit their stores.

They play ball with The Johnsonian and with Winthrop. Let's play ball with them. Let's pack our bags with Christmas gifts from their offerings.

Following is the list of firms on The Johnsonian's honor roll:
Andrew Jackson Hotel, Andrew Jackson Beauty Shop, Atlantic Greyhound, Baker's Shoe Repair, Bell's Department Store, Slinger Brothers (Charlotte), Brock's (Charlotte), Browne Electric Co., Browne Studio, Carolina Cafe, Calabrese Lumber Co., City Wholesale Co., Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Cooper Furniture Co., Darling Shop (Charlotte), Elder's Drug Store (Charlotte), Elder's Grocery, Fashion Shop, Fashion Cleaners, Florida Fruit Store, Friedhelm's, Gladden's Little Store, Good Drug Co., Marie H. Gould, Orren Cab Co., Hardaway-Electic (Charlotte), Jack Robbitt (Spartanburg), London Primary, Lucille Shop (Charlotte), Marshall Oil Co., Maxwell Bros. and Moore, McCreary's Mechanic's Federal (Aving and Loan, Mt. Gallant Ice and Coal Co., Newberry's Penney's, Peoples National Bank, Periwinkle Tea Room, Phillips Drug Co., Mrs. Frog's Little Store, Ratterree Drug Co., Ray King Service Station, Rayless Department Store, Reid Electric Co., Reid Flower Shop, Reid Service Station, Rock Hill Body Co., Rock Hill Hardware Co., Rock's Laundry, Rogers on Main, Sadler-Neely Moto Co., Sandifer's Drug Co., Sherer's Cleaners, Sherer's Quality Furniture, Thackston's Studio, Turner's Jewelry Store, Underwood Elliott Fisher, Van Has (Charlotte), Ward's Beauty Shop, White Oil Co., Woodens Bowl (Charlotte), Woolworth's, Wright's Chiropractic and Hair Cutting Parlor, and Jacob's Furniture Co.

"47" Gives Students Christmas Calendars

The "47" wishes you a Merry Christmas. This message was sent to every student and faculty member of Winthrop on calendars for the month of December, distributed by the Y. W. C. A.

With the advent of these calendars Winthrop students need no longer resort to the customary stringing of paper dolls around the room and chopping off a head every day to count the passage of time before the holidays, which begin on the 19th.

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Commerce Instructors Attend Annual Meet ALUMNAE MEET IN SAVANNAH

Professor Thomas Noel and Mr. Harold Gilbreth attended the annual Thanksgiving meeting of the Southern Business Education Association, held in Knoxville, Tenn., last week.

Mr. Noel, professor of commerce, was chairman of the College Division, and Mr. Gilbreth, supervisor of Commerce at Winthrop Training School, was chairman of the Public School Division.

It was decided at the meeting to hold the convention next Thanksgiving in New Orleans.

Classes To Decorate Johnson Hall

Christmas decorations will be put up in Johnson Hall by committees from the four classes Tuesday afternoon, December 8. Class presidents will be chairman of the committees.

As is customary, seniors will decorate the Rose Room; Juniors, the lobby; sophomores, the music room; and freshmen, the library.

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MR. JONES IMPROVING
Mr. R. H. Jones, registrar of Winthrop College, who is undergoing treatment at Camp Ochee, North Carolina, continues to improve, according to latest reports received here.

Kershaw, Camden, Sumter, St. George, Walterboro, and Allendale. This is the seventh district meeting of the Alumnae Association this year. Mrs. J. J. Glenn (Estelle Bowers '34), of Savannah, is president of the Southern District.

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WADE HAMPTON SOCIETY MEETS

German Culture Discussed; Recreations, Literature and Music Are Topics

"German Culture" was the topic discussed at a meeting of Wade Hampton Literary Society last Friday night in the society hall, at 6:30.

THE OPERA IN BRIEF

(Continued From Page One) and Turaida. The faithful lover then appears with Lela and sings the wedding duet.

After the church services, the merry singers crowd into the square. Who cups are passed while Turaida sings a rollicking drinking song.

Turaida accepts the challenge. After bidding his mother farewell and setting her to work for the wronged Sautama, he and Lela resolve to fight the mortal combat.

Whoever kills the other survives and setting her to work for the wronged Sautama, he and Lela resolve to fight the mortal combat.

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Thirteen Students Perform In Recital

Thirteen students participated in the recital presented by the Music Department, Wednesday afternoon, December 2.

The program was as follows: Sonatina, MacDowell—Jane Kennedy; Berceuse, Chopin—Carolyn Dubois.

STRAWBERRY LEAF SPEAR TOURNAMENT CONVENES

(Continued From Page One) will be held in Johnson Hall symbols of the union of the village in forensic relations.

Tomorrow morning a Pi Kappa Delta breakfast honoring all P. K. D. members will be given.

Colleges Present Colleges attending the tournament are: Dartmouth, of New Hampshire; Wake Forest, of North Carolina; University of Tennessee; and Kentucky Wesleyan, Kentucky.

Faculty State Teachers College, Intermediate College, Rowan and Henry, and East Radford, of Virginia.

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"Man" Has Leading Role In "The Human Adventure"

"The Human Adventure," an eight-act talking picture sketching man's rise from savagery to civilization, will be presented by the A. U. W. Wednesday, December 8.

The principal character of the story is Man. As the picture begins, a sphere floats into space. This is the earth as Science believes it existed millions of years ago. The story then progresses to the hairy creature, the first known ancestor of man.

Following the introduction, Dr. J. H. Braxator, of Chicago University, under whose scientific supervision the picture was produced, gives an overview of man's rise to civilization. The story is narrated three times.

Appalachian State Teachers College, Elam, Queens-Chloro, North Carolina State, Lewis-Rhyme, the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest, Campbell, and Wingate Junior College, of North Carolina; Presbyterian College, Brynne, Welford, University of South Carolina, and Furman, of South Carolina.

Students Entering Virginia Walker, the chairman of the tournament, are the following committees: reception, Lilla Bush and Peachie Kirkland; social, Marguerite Zeigler, Margaret Reid, and Anne Tighman; judges, Lila Han, Orace Stuckey, Lindberger Sara, Westbrook, Ruth Brannon; chairman, Gladys Guyton, Marie Boone.

Extemporaneous contest, Dorothy

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MODEL LEAGUE TO CONVENE

State Peace Oratorical Contest Is Feature Of Assembly

"World Problems" will be the topic for discussion at Model League assembly to be held at Winthrop, December 11 and 12. The South Carolina peace oratorical contest will be held in conjunction with the assembly.

Speakers for the Model League Assembly will be Dr. K. C. Fraser, head of the political science department, and Roberto Cuervo de la Rosa, of Mexico.

Subbie James, senior of Darlington, is president of the Model League Assembly, which the International Student Club and Debaters' League are sponsors.

Representatives of the following colleges are scheduled to attend the assembly: Citadel, Presbyterian, College, Columbia College, Converse, Limestone, Wofford, Queens-Chloro, and University of North Carolina.

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'Sylvia Scarlett' Stars Grant and Hepburn

"Sylvia Scarlett," starring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, will be shown in Main Auditorium, Saturday night, December 8.

The story opens with Katharine Hepburn's young boy's climbing to get out of France in a hurry with her father, whose assets are under sequestration, and justifiably as a girl who, to help her dying father, turns boy and abas his and a chance acquaintance in a casual way. Whereupon she organizes a traveling small-time show troupe, and finally meets and gets the right man.

VESPER SPEAKER Dr. H. M. Berry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hartsville, S. C., will speak at vesper Sunday, December 6, at 6:30, in Johnson Hall.

A Dining Room at the DARLING SHOP Charlotte, N. C.

INTERESTED IN STARS? "Open Nights" will be held at the College Astronomical Observatory on clear nights in the near future. Due to the uncertainty of weather conditions, a notice will be posted at the Post Office, and the first 15 or 20 students who sign up will be allowed to go at that time. It is hoped that enough students and faculty members will be interested to make several nights necessary.

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