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The Journalist

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1937

VOL. 14, NO. 34

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Featured Facts

Looking towards June 1, seniors spent their spare time discussing whether they're glad or sorry and what are the prospects of a job.

The observation has been made frequently of late that a teacher cannot be judged by the length of the line before him on registration day.

A head of one of the departments was heard to say recently that the students are working much harder this year than they did last year. He remarked that far fewer failures are expected—particularly from the freshman class.

Dr. Hart, the visitor on the campus sponsored by the Y, gave as his opinion that students are more intelligent and know more about religion than the students of a few years ago.

Seniors who walked over Training School at the beginning of the semester are mourning now that they must give up their papers.

As usual Juniors are becoming frantic over the lack of executive ability in their class. They are certain they have no one to fill even the major positions.

So far Thaw's secrets are all secrets. And those in charge assert that they are well satisfied with the progress being made. There has been no announcement of the release date.

Three alumnae were overheard last week—and as they compared notes on the literary society of which each had been members.

A student remarked recently that social life at Winthrop was more vivid than at home.

Senior Order Initiates Four New Members

Dr. Shelton Phelps conferred the final mark of membership into the Senior Order upon Martha Lang, Jennie Toung, Virginia Walker, and Marguerite Zeigler, Saturday night in Johnson Hall. The four newly-chosen members complete the 137th Senior Order, a group consisting of the twelve seniors selected as the most influential students on the campus.

TO SPEAK AT YVESKES

The Rev. W. J. Roof, Lutheran preacher from Rock Hill, will speak at vesper Sunday, January 17, at 6:30, in Johnson Hall.

Semi-Annual Competition Tests Students' Talents

Enthusiasm students who have been invited to participate for an entire semester suddenly demonstrated their latent talents on Registration Day, as teacher after teacher fell prey to their powers.

It was not unerring effort and surprising patience to get to pass his country, or to be among the student's brightest in the classroom, the student's highest smile, and the student's most subtle flattery to pass his country, or to be among the first to sign up for the most interesting course in the department; or to get the favorite teacher in any course to offer.

DEBE HONORED BY WINTHROP

Dr. Clyde M. Hill, of Yale, Makes Address for Occasion of "Women Thinking"

16TH ANNUAL EXERCISES

Alumnae Hold Reunion Week—End Preceding Annual Observance

Dr. Clyde M. Hill, chairman of the department of education of Yale University, spoke on "Women Thinking" at the sixteenth annual Founder's Day exercises held January 11, in honor of David Bancroft Johnson, who, in 1856, established a teacher training school which later became Winthrop College.

Approximately 50 alumnae attended the annual reunion celebrated for January 10-12 to coincide with Founder's Day. President Editha Phelps, Dr. James R. Kinard, Miss Florence Missa, Senator Strom Thurmond, of Edgefield, Mrs. John Harprow, and Miss Lelia Russell met with the alumnae. Mrs. A. K. Zeigler, of Springfield, was appointed president of the central district, to take the place of Miss Lelia Russell, who is attending the annual Founder's Day exercises, Monday, January 11.

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JUNIORS HEAR OF "OLYMPICS"

Tableaux, Talks, Dances, and Movie Feature Performance at W. T. S.

To show the contrast between the ancient and modern Olympics, the fifth grade of Winthrop Training School presented a program consisting of tableaux, talks, dances, and a movie at Training School chapel, Tuesday, January 13. Miss Lelia Russell, who is attending the origin of the Olympics in Greece. Elizabeth Boyd told of early Greek games for children. Sara Harlow described vespers, especially in Greece. Miss Nancy Peinado told of the early Olympic games, and Elizabeth Boyd of the crowning of the winners.

Tableaux of children at play, the early Olympic games, and the crowning of winners were given. A group of students did a chorist rhapsody, Miss Lelia Russell directed the group of the movie, the modern Olympics.

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Speaker



DR. CLYDE M. HILL, Yale University, made the address on "Women Thinking," at the sixteenth annual Founder's Day exercises, Monday, January 11.

Matrimony Should Not Interfere, Dr. Hill States

"Women should not let matrimony interfere with their chosen profession—especially if it be teaching," said Dr. Clyde M. Hill, Yale University professor, when asked for his opinion as to what should be woman's status in society.

"It's my ambition for every woman," he continued, "that she make a desirable marriage, but it is extremely foolish to invest in marriage and to neglect her education because of the impermanency with which teaching is regarded by many young women that they do not go into with their entire thought and preparation. He believes that women should enter the realm of teaching with the intention of making a lifetime career, and when their matrimony should continue to teach just as their husbands continue their work. In regard to women's duties as housewives, he said, "It is because they are becoming more efficient in the field of home-making that they can leave their homes in charge of skilled employees and pursue their own careers."

Dr. Hill expressed the belief that every woman should have some absorbing interest outside her home. "It is necessary, he said, to keep her home from becoming dull and humdrum. Anything in which woman is interested, he thinks, tends to be a focus for her activities outside the home, whether it be teaching, civic improvement, local dramatics, politics, or any other of the countless fields which challenge her thoughts and energies."

Dr. Hill also made statements about woman's place in politics. Without hesitation and quite emphatically, he declared that politics as a field holds as much to women.

Dr. Phelps Attends Meeting Of Colleges

President Shelton Phelps is attending the twenty-third annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges, being held in Washington, at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday and Friday, January 14-15. The theme is "Contributions to Liberal Education in the College."

The last feature on the program is a tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Friday afternoon. Ten members and friends of the association will be guests of J. Edgar Hoover, director.

Students Hear Dr. Stanley Jones

Twelve Winthrop students went to Columbia Tuesday, January 8, to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones, well-known foreign missionary to India. Miss Margaret Hoffman, Miss Gladys Smith, and Mr. Thomas Noel accompanied the group.

Those making the trip were: Mary Peider, Virginia Walker, Dorothy Cronley, Sarah Evans, Madeline Pedgett, Helen Purkin, Minna Fuesener, Mary O'Dell, Briggs Anderson, Renner Linley, Martha Lang, and Virle Crow.

Next Week at Home

Saturday: 7:30—Main Auditorium—picture show.
Sunday: 9:30-12:00—Churches of the city—Sunday School and Church Services, 6:30—Johnson Hall—Vesper.
Monday: 4:30—Exams.
2:00—Classrooms—Exams.
Tuesday: Holiday—Len's Birthday, 4:30—Miss Pink's room—Writer's Club.
Wednesday: 8:30—Exams.
3:00—Classrooms—Exams.
4:30—Johnson Hall—Informal Tea.
4:30—Clio Hall—Debaters' League.
6:30—Johnson Hall—Vesper.
Thursday: 6:30—Exams.
8:45—Johnson Hall—Informal Tea.
9:00—Classrooms—Exams.
Friday: 8:30—Exams.
8:45—Johnson Hall—Informal Tea.
9:00—Classrooms—Exams.

MITCHELL NAMES MANY TEACHERS

Approximately 90 Seniors To Teach During Second Semester

WORK ON THREE LEVELS

English, History, Latin, French, Home Economics Among Subjects Taught

Approximately 90 seniors have been assigned to student teaching positions on the primary, intermediate, and high school levels for the second semester, according to Mr. O. M. Mitchell, superintendent of Winthrop Training School. Students teaching this semester are: kindergarten—Louise Prosser, first grade—Mary Peider, Margaret Hunter, Adelle Viner, and Lucy Todd; second grade—Minnie Kemp, Catherine Myers, Minna Fuesener, Hans Schachner, Vera Bennett, Martha Carroll, Lenwood Kibler, and Mary Frances Thompson; third grade—Sara Armstrong, Dorothy Mae, Sara Agnes Johnson, Mrs. Paul, Gladys Boyd, Lillian Dunlap, Sarah Cunningham, Evelyn Hill, Elsie Plant, and Christine Brown.

Fourth grade—Emmie Lee Duff, Lillian Myers, Bertha Duke, Hill Duke—Regina Legare, Gertrude Braxington, Gladys Joyner; sixth grade—Odean Lee, Martha Quatt, Elizabeth, Edna Craig, Agnes Smith; French, Ethelberry Berry, Sara Evans, Doris Sternburg, Myrtle Wallace; and Latin, Orca Taylor, Jean Flynn, and Crystal Thosden.

History—Rachel May, Elsie James, Madeline Pedgett, Elizabeth Han, Ann Pruitt, Marguerite Zeigler, Dev Robinson, and Virginia Willis; science—Mary Elizabeth (Continued on Page Four)

Shavers May Accompany New Sprinkler System

From an authoritative source comes additional information on the sprinkler system.

It seems that the sprinkler system that has been installed will serve a double purpose. Firstly, it will be used to extinguish fires. Secondly, and perhaps more important, it will provide each girl with an individual shower. For Mr. Graham has described the sprinkler system as a system composed of little boxes, to be placed over the head of the bed, which will pop automatically as soon as a fire breaks out, thereby showering the girl beneath it.

Faculty Members Take Courses

Seventy members of the Winthrop faculty are also classed as students and are continuing their work in different departments. They are Miss Clara Mason, Miss Mamie Norman, Miss Lillian Welton, Miss Norma Gunter, Miss Janette Arierburn, Mr. Emmet O'orn, and Mr. Thomas West.

French Department To Sponsor Movies

The French department will sponsor four movies in French during the month of February—"Candide," February 1; "Le Cende de M. Perce," February 8; "Madame Bovary," February 15; and "Le Miserable," February 22.

Classroom Bromides Form Imposing List

There's one in every class who says:

"After I see a new word come up I see it in everything I read." "Gossip and tattle really aren't so far apart." "Worthless! I wish that when we say 'I'll, we mean one person; and we use it instead of 'I' of you'."

"I really don't see the one who makes the best marks who is the greatest success after he finishes school."

S. C. ENGLISH TEACHERS MEET

Group to Discuss Problems Relative to Teaching of English

All heads of English departments in South Carolina colleges will be the guests of Winthrop College, February 15, by invitation of Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department.

After having luncheon in the college dining room, the visitors will meet with the English teachers of Winthrop for an informal discussion of problems relative to the teaching of English.

PI KAPPA DELTA ACCEPTS THREE

Walker, Zeigler, and Stokes Are New Members of Forensic Fraternity

Marguerite Zeigler, Virginia Walker, and Adelle Bloss have been accepted as members of the Winthrop Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic fraternity.

Y Social Committee Gives Informal Tea

Five informal teas will be given during excursions from 8 to 9 in Johnson Hall by the social committee of the Y. W. C. A., according to an announcement by Nancy Besty, chairman of this committee.

"Life of Christ" Is Morning Watch Topic

The first of a series of eight programs on the "Life of Christ" were held at the dormitory morning watch meetings in the radio rooms of the five residence halls.

To Study

There's one in every class who says:

"After I see a new word come up I see it in everything I read." "Gossip and tattle really aren't so far apart." "Worthless! I wish that when we say 'I'll, we mean one person; and we use it instead of 'I' of you'."

"I really don't see the one who makes the best marks who is the greatest success after he finishes school."

MISS POST TO STUDY IN N. Y.

Head of Department Given Leave of Absence; to Work for Doctor's Degree

Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department of Winthrop College, has been given leave of absence for second semester to attend Teachers College, Columbia University, where she will do research work for her doctor's degree.

Miss Post's study will be on the status of physical education in the high schools of South Carolina. She will gather her data from interviews with superintendents, as well as from actual observation. In March she will go to New York and continue her work in Columbia University.

Martha Jo Jones Wins Oratorical Contest

Walker, Zeigler, and Stokes Are New Members of Forensic Fraternity

Martha Jo Jones was winner of the oratorical contest held in connection with the International Relations Club meeting, Wednesday, January 13, at 4:30. Marjorie Jo, as winner of this contest, will represent Winthrop in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament to be held here in March.

South Carolina Union Meets

Helen Callison and Winston McComb had charge of the program at the meeting of the South Carolina Union, Tuesday, January 12. A special hour followed the program.

WINTHROP ADDS FIFTEEN COURSES

Eight Departments Open Up New Fields Next Semester

BEGINS JANUARY 26TH

Members of Curriculum Committee Inaugurate Changes

With the addition of fifteen courses in eight departments the second semester at Winthrop will begin January 26.

New courses in chemistry, education, history, home economics, and mathematics, psychology, and sociology were approved by the curriculum committee, composed of Dr. Kinard, Miss Gullinger, and the heads of all departments.

FRESHMAN CLASS NAMES SENATORS

Norwood, Rogers, Jones, Loft, and Metz to Represent Class

Margaret Norwood, Elizabeth Rogers, Kitty Jones, Redert Loft, and Bertha Metz, have been elected to represent the Freshman class in the Winthrop Senate.

Margaret Norwood, of Laurens, is a commercial major, a pledge of Pi Sigma Phi social club, and a member of the Freshman Debaters' League.

Katharine Jones, of Norfolk, is a pledge of Pi Sigma Phi social club, and a member of the Freshman Debaters' League.

Elizabeth Rogers, of Florence, is a pledge of Pi Sigma Phi social club and a member of the Freshman Debaters' League.

Bertha Metz, of Columbia, is a member of the Freshman Debaters' League, the chapel choir, and a pledge to Gamma Sigma social club.

Kate and the Freshman Debaters' League. Elizabeth Rogers, of Florence, is a pledge of Pi Sigma Phi social club and a member of the Freshman Debaters' League.

Student President Describes N. Y. Convention Thrills

"I didn't go to a night club, but I had a marvelous time," said Katie Clark, president of the Student Government Association, of her trip to New York for the National Student Federation convention Dec. 25-Jan. 1.

Among the things which Katie said as her greatest thrills were: a tour of the National Student Federation convention Dec. 25-Jan. 1. "It was exciting here, but I wish I'd remember me," she said; and seeing Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regia."

When she arrived in New York, Katie said she was terribly afraid the taxi-driver would take advantage of her ignorance of the city and give her the place on route to her hotel. "But he must have carried me directly there because he charged me only forty-five cents, and that's what I'd been told it would cost," she remarked.

THE JOHNSONIAN

Issued Weekly During School Year Except Holiday Periods. During the Regular Session The Official Organ of the Students 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, JANUARY 15, 1927

WHAT'S THE MEASURING STICK?

How do you measure the courses you take? We need to face this question. As one semester ends and another begins, we find students talking of the hours of work they have carried. Others mention the quality points they hope to make. Only a few tell of new fields of thought opened to them.

EXAMS AND SANITY

It's hard to be sane about examinations. There's an air about the campus that's different from the normal atmosphere. "Do Not Disturb" emblazoned and reinforced with each empty doorway; the halls are quiet; you are at a high tension.

TAKE STOCK

"I do hereby agree that so long as I remain a student of the college, I will endeavor to comply cheerfully with all its regulations. I agree also to uphold the constitution, by-laws, and regulations of the Student Government Association in its efforts to maintain a high standard of honor among the students and to further the interests of the College. If I do not live up to this pledge, I agree that it is not right for me to remain a student at Winthrop College."

ONLY HEADLINES!

"I only know what I see in the headlines of the newspapers," may well be the frank confession of many a Winthrop student. Our excuses for such a practice differ. It is too far to go to the library or we just haven't time to read the paper thoroughly. So we continue to gather our information from headlines, from matches of conversation.

From 19 to 1314 Students Story of Winthrop's Growth

Editor's Note: Since Winthrop honored this week the founder of the college, Dr. B. Johnson, it is fitting to review in this issue of The Johnsonian the fifty-one years of Winthrop's history.

From a group of 19 students and one teacher meeting in the chapel of Columbia Seminary, Winthrop has grown until today it has a student body of 1314 students, a faculty of 91 professors, instructors, and supervisors, 460 acres of land, and 13 instructional and dormitory buildings.

Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, realizing the need for trained teachers in the Columbia schools, of which he was superintendent, secured \$2000 from Robert C. Winthrop, chairman of the Yonkers Education Fund, to found a training school for teachers. On November 13, 1866, Winthrop Training School was formally opened in the chapel of Columbia Theological Seminary with one teacher, Miss Mary H. Leonard, and 19 students.

In 1891 the General Assembly of South Carolina took over the training school under the title of The South Carolina Industrial and Winthrop Normal College. In 1893 the name was changed to The Winthrop Normal and Industrial College of South Carolina. The college was moved from Columbia to Rock Hill in 1893 and a four-year curriculum was adopted. In 1926, the name of the college was again changed, this time to Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women.

The oldest organization supported by Winthrop is probably the Alumnae Association, organized in 1869 with Mrs. Spertman (Julia Booth) as president. The Y. W. C. A. was organized in 1890 by Miss Florence Simons, a traveling secretary. The "W" grew out of the circle of King's Daughters. Miss Lela Rowland was the first president.

Winthrop Literary Society was begun by three young women meeting November 12, 1888, for the purpose of studying American literature. In November 1890, ten students organized another literary society named in honor of Dr. J. M. Curry. These literary societies grew, and competition between the two societies became so keen that a group of members from the two older societies founded a third, "Wade Hampton Literary Society," in 1900.

Of the three student publications, The Teller is the oldest, appearing in 1868 with Fleetwood Montgomery of Curry, and Minnie M. Brock of Winthrop Literary Society as editors. The Journal was first published in 1869, being a small leaf booklet. The first issue of The Johnsonian came out November 11, 1923 and announced as its aim "to record accurately and fairly the news of the entire college community. It succeeded The Winthrop Weekly News, published by the college authorities. Josephine Winbery was editor-in-chief and Marie Ross, business manager of the first Johnsonian.

Having been granted their petition for individual and community responsibility for the conduct of students in matters not strictly academic, Winthrop students organized a Student Government Association in 1914. Sarah J. Herold was the first president of the organization. The most important step in student government was made when the Senate, a student legislative body, was formed in 1925 with Mary Stuart Mill, president for the session 1925-26. This week the Student Government Association by the adoption of measures to reorganize dormitory regulations made a third step forward.

Although various athletic clubs existed on the campus, an athletic association was not organized till 1912. The purpose of the association was "to systematize athletics and to add in arousing an interest in all outdoor and indoor sports." The group chose Annie Mae Gearty as president.

Today Winthrop is housed in 13 buildings. The first building erected on the campus was the Administration Building (1894). The oldest dormitory is Margaret Mann Hall, first known as North, built in 1892 and renamed in 1923 in honor of Dr. Johnson's mother. The latest addition to the buildings of Winthrop College is, perhaps, the oldest building on the campus, the chapel of the Columbia Theological Seminary, moved to the Winthrop campus from Columbia, September 28, 1924.

Only three presidents have served Winthrop, during its 51 years of existence. Dr. B. Johnson, founder of the institution, was president from 1866-68 till his death in 1923. Dr. James P. Kinard succeeded him and directed the college from 1923-1924. President Sherman Phelps took office in 1924 and today continues to guide Winthrop.

Do You Know?

- 1. What is the design of the Reference Room in the library?
2. How many lights are there in the Reference Room of the library?
3. What is the picture that hangs over the big staircase in 'dam Building?
4. Of whom is the bust at the right of the door leading to the Reading Room of the library?
5. How often is the dining-room linen laundered?

Answers on page 4.

Administration Building of Winthrop College



Overlooking the beautiful rolling campus and surrounded by numerous other examples of architectural beauty is the administration building of Winthrop College pictured above. The college faces Oakland avenue, a state and national gateway from north and west to the city of Rock Hill.

WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

Thoughtful while strolling—Kleener is the most independent of winter dresser drawers after the corollary of Thomas a' Becket. His robe ought to prove something. If not interesting, Frances O'Leary rather suggests a good two-part string of spaghetti. Winthrop is not lacking its share of future efficient women and P. T. A. presidents. Katrina Parham must send her collars and ties away to be laundered.

Dr. Phelps finds a favorite in the Irish novelist Byrne—Brother Saul holds his particular fancy. And he didn't like "Gone With the Wind," for goodness sake. Two out of Dean Hardin's English Class have married this year. Ella has no vicarious so don't try to enroll for next year—you seniors, adopted by some average seniors as motto—"We reserve" we're still able to hope.

Laura Vance Marion, visiting for the minutes from the Memphis Railway Station, was traced by five phone calls, reported to Travellers Aid, the cause of her father's slipping a speech engagement, the topic of general conversation throughout police areas in the city—suspected of being kidnaped—he was found taken to old friends.

Anne Tilgham has the most interesting room in the school; she has a "Gulls Board," too. Berry has, in the dorm, Mary Herold, a girl and Jesse Trampus, looking unobtrusively in a Pullman Lounge ought to get off at Chester Hill but got to Leah, interesting trip seven miles from Rock Hill en route to Lancaster. Conversation as treated once more to academic air. Herold and Eugenia is the id of the season.

Clifford Dries—Kitty Foster most successful in the sausage roll idea—some several evident attempts at Maurice Wynn's charm via the suitable act of the bats. The failures have the chemist's playing list.

And from somewhere: Not on the campus at the beach, but on the college campus (girls) are found the most beautiful legs in the running. (Quotation in paraphrase)

One Minute Interview

Jessie Trampus, of Laurens, president of the Senior Class, teacher of tenth grade French, gives her views on these questions:

What do you consider the greatest advantage of teaching in Training School?
The fact that teaching in Training School is not practical experience. It does give you a faint idea of what you will be up against in the state school. Still, teaching in Training School is just like preparing a lesson for another teacher. The student-teacher, because of supervision, has no chance to develop a sense of responsibility for what her pupils learn.

What do you consider the greatest advantage of teaching in Training School?
That the student-teacher learns more subject matter through preparing her lessons.

Favorite Our Advertisers

About The Gym

Seen here and there about the gym: Julia and Margie Mae doing a bit of volley ball demonstration.



... Miss Hamrick and Little Nell struggling away at life-saving—examined how green, yellow, and blue tack suits brightening things up around the pool on those gloomy days...

Speaking of basketball—After exams said sport will hold sway at the gymnasium. Practice schedules for each class will be posted on the bulletin boards—and remember, superlatives, the frobs are the freaks up on you! Coach Hoffman and Chairman Jackson have charge of the club—managers will be elected immediately after exams. The tourney is slated to be played off around the first of March. Everybody forgets exams on the 30th 'til too late to worry than—and show up for practice.

Dancing seems to be prevalent over back-campus way. Clogs—the traditions of the Winthrop dances—all very original and snappy. Lots of Taps that would all but do Ginger Rogers justice may be seen from all angles. Plims, Thomas, McKeckel, and Murray have been taking a correspondence course from Walt Disney—they'd done "Three Little Pigs" and "Big Bad Wolf" in costume.

Pearson and Barwell's cohorts came through nicely in their first basketball game of the season last Friday—Training School '26; First Hill '25 with McKeckel and Galloway officiating.

Pet Averton: Dancers who wait until after "Taps" to practice.

Personalities

Kalla Coker... from Bartlettville... president of the Student Government Association... majoring in commerce... dignified... accomplished... capable... sympathetic... athletics unexpectedly a major interest... basketball and hockey variety... swimming... baseball... tennis... other interests: Senior Order... Beta Alpha... Kappa Delta Pi... Psi Phi society... Ambition: to do governmental work in Washington.

JUST LINES

Dear Mother, This is a philosophical mood. It might be the Founder's Day program which, by the way, was most impressive and very interesting or the weather. Or again it might be that I've been back only a week and I feel as if I'd never been away. Christmas holidays and home scene years away and exams so inevitably near.

But the weather and moods have borne a crop of choice hot-seconds from which I've imbued fervor. Up to date I'm sure that I have an inferiority complex, a superiority complex; I am a snob, I am one of the freestilled girls in school; I have no talents at all and I'm very versatile. All of which leaves me just where I started and still in the mood to spout with words of rational wisdom.

Canvassing Campuses

WHEN IS A JUNIOR SENIOR A FRESHMAN?



WALTER SENIOR JR. WHO IS ENROLLED AS A FRESHMAN AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAVEN...

The Florida Alligator carried an editorial recently deploring the lack of pictures submitted by students for the 1927 Bismillah. It appears that they fear for their Beauty Bismillah.

New chat exams are upon us we find in THE LOS ANGELES TELEGRAM the summary of each letter in the word 'EUN' in E is particularly interesting:

- F—Fragrant flesh.
L—Lack of study.
E—Unpleasant questions.
W—Working right.
K—Kissed Out.

In her columns "Bally Ho!" The Iowa State Student expresses her ideas about examinations:

(Sunday, January 17, 7:00 P. M.)
I hate exams and indolent "trams" I hate to study, don't you buddy? guess I'll quit and have some fun I'll never get this darn work done at any rate I gotta date I have to leave now can't be late.
(Sunday, January 17, 10:30 P. M.)
exam tomorrow better hurry Mr. Sage I will have to sign.

Students at the University of Rochester interested in obtaining employment in retailing and other phases of business wear taken on daily tours "behind the scenes" by R. H. Macy Company, New York.

All personal problems of students at Los Angeles Junior College may now be solved by sending a note to the Associated Students President's office. A note asking for arranging dates to sporting a dress for a special occasion will be given attention.

The University of New Mexico now makes available a new electric organ for rent ten hours daily at twenty-five cents per hour. By taking lessons, students can earn credit.

Perhaps a college in Peninsula Psychology prompted Fisher of The Furman Herald to print this little verse:

There was once a co-ed quite shy Who said to a student named Cy, "If you kiss me, of course You will have to use force But, thank heavens, you're stronger than I."

A precedent has been established at the University of Florida by presenting "All Universities Day." The event was considered successful with a registration of 480 alumnae and alumni, representing 177 different colleges throughout the United States.

Plans seem to be the same campuses over and that used on Los Angeles Junior College campus is a applicable here as elsewhere:

An alarm is a malum. A bur burster is a man who goes to tea. A sheep is a lecture course. The white papers is exam papers.

Because THE BLUE FLYCATCHER has no much quotable poetry, we find ourselves saying: another:

Breeced in hell is a coat of fur, Longing against a cocktail bar, Body, what I wouldn't give if you were Just a third no naughty at 700 thank you are.

Dignity (as seen by THE DAVIDSONIAN): A snail stood on the railroad track. The train was coming fast. The train got off the railroad track To let the snail pass.

The Blue Flycatcher describes the Hourly System: College Bookkeeping: Will everyone please turn in your papers—and don't forget to include a carbon sheet between each paper so I can correct them all at once.

In addition to the six publications already existing at Harvard, four more are planned to represent their 2,000 students by the end of June. Harvard will find itself with more newspapers and magazines per capita than almost any similar unit in the world.

Faculty Advisers Work Overtime To Lessen Number of Frosh Failures

Forty-Three Teachers Under Dr. Wheeler's Guidance Give Counsel

Forty-three Winthrop teachers spent many hours last week re-arranging treatment and advising them as to their next semester courses.

Throughout the semester freshmen have had faculty advisers with whom they might discuss their problems of adjustment to college work.

The advisory system as it now works was initiated by Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department.

According to Dr. Wheeler, the system was inaugurated in an attempt to help freshmen become adapted to Winthrop, thereby lessening the number of failures.

It Did Happen--And In Training School

Despite the persistent efforts of advisers who have for the past semester undergone the worry and hair-tearing which often accompany teaching in Training School, some of them have completely failed to impress their students with their unusual mental gifts.

The other morning, in the course of a first grade reading lesson, one little girl, exasperated at being asked to read day after day, inquired in a serious tone, "Can't you read?"

"Why, yes, Ann, I can read," answered the unsmiling student-teacher.

"Well, why do you keep making me read to you?"

Elizabeth Mitchell is president of the society. Other members are: Mary Frances Council and Dimples Thomas.

Patriotic Our Advertisers

Positions For The Sociology And Government Majors

- 1. Positions in family social work, either in private agencies or in departments of public welfare.
2. Child welfare work in connection with children's institutions, child placement, juvenile courts, etc.

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COLLEGE DAY PROGRAM GIVEN

Twelve Students Participate in Exercises at Lancaster

Twelve Winthrop students went to Lancaster to participate in College Day exercises at the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, January 15.

Katie Coker spoke to the assembly about Student Government and Athletics at Winthrop. Miss Nussner represented the Y. W. C. A. Annie Rosenblum told about the three Winthrop publications.

Following the assembly the students were guests at dinner in the various cafes.

Freshman Hits New High In Musical Debut

Miss Craygall outstanding, outstanding Miss West, voiced the true story of "Freakie and Johnny" - some the more purified by the white robe outfit which replaced the provincial black velvet - began the musical extravaganza presented by Winthrop faculty members and accompanied by Mary O'Neil.

The panorama continued from "She Does Him Wrong" to that would have been a "Hit of the Week," "Freakie and Johnny" - some the more purified by the white robe outfit which replaced the provincial black velvet - began the musical extravaganza presented by Winthrop faculty members and accompanied by Mary O'Neil.

"This atmosphere soon descended at the suggestion of the Three Floridians girls of 1936. No sheriff of the "good old days" could have resisted the charms of Miss Wardlaw, Miss Terry, or Miss Dowell as they sang "Come Here Mine."

Then came Elliott Madson and her four strong men who danced with our Florida girls. Miss Shaver, as the French waltzer, and Mr. Noel, Dr. Jarrell, Mr. Gore and Mr. Hollis as the American soldiers furnished the romantic touch to the program.

Sponsors of the Rock Hill Branch of the A. A. U. W. was held in Johnson Hall, January 14, at 4:15. Miss Florence Mims spoke to the group on "The Love of India, Siam, and Singapore."

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"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" Stars Arthur And Powell

The Ex-Mrs. Bradford - farcical melodrama, mystifying - featuring Jean Arthur and William Powell, will be shown Saturday night in Main Auditorium, 7:15.

Dr. Bradford, divorced from Dr. Bradford, is sentenced to have to pay for his sins in the next life. He is sentenced to have to pay for his sins in the next life. He is sentenced to have to pay for his sins in the next life.

FRESHMAN GROUP BEGINS PRACTICE

Sixty-Nine Report for Basketball Practice January 6

Freshman basketball practice with sixty-nine students reported, began on Wednesday afternoon, January 6. Miss Margaret Hoffman is coaching the group and Neil Jackson, chairman of the basketball club, is her assistant.

Practices for the sport group I practices on Wednesday at 4 o'clock, and Group II at 4:45. Practice for the sport group I practices on Wednesday at 4 o'clock, and Group II at 4:45.

Virginia Workman, chairman of the committee will conduct the try-outs, to select about 50 members for the choruses.

Dr. Edwards Discusses Marriage Preparation

Dr. H. Edwards, director of religious work and faculty member at Cornell University, visited the campus Thursday, January 14, as part of his itinerary on a 5,000-mile tour of the South.

McLaurin Students Hold Informal Tea

An informal tea for students in McLaurin Hall was held in the dormitory parlors Thursday, January 14, from 4:30-5:00.

Miss Mims Addresses Members Of A.A.U.W.

A meeting of the Rock Hill Branch of the A. A. U. W. was held in Johnson Hall, January 14, at 4:15. Miss Florence Mims spoke to the group on "The Love of India, Siam, and Singapore."

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STUDENTS ADOPT NEW ALMA MATER

Amendment VI to Constitution Meets With Approval

The College Song became the Winthrop Alma Mater by a majority vote of the students at a meeting Monday, January 12.

The students voted also to adopt Amendment VI to the constitution of the Student Government Association.

Each senior proctor will appoint two or more junior proctors, each carrying one honor point, to work with him in carrying out dormitory rules.

The duty of the house council shall be to enforce dormitory regulations. A list of these regulations will be made by the student government board, to be given to each house president.

Dr. Edwards, director of religious work and faculty member at Cornell University, visited the campus Thursday, January 14, as part of his itinerary on a 5,000-mile tour of the South.

There will be a Father pay-day Wednesday, January 23. Parsonage may be made by individuals and organizations.

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Excerpts From Founder's Day Address By Dr. Clyde M. Hill

"Matrimony no longer relieves women of the necessity of having minds trained to think. American households are no longer havens of rest for the mentally incompetent, ignorant, and inefficient."

"It is natural and proper and highly desirable for all women, no less than those in the highest ranks, to belong to that vast fraternity of the noble matrons educating matrons."

"The last of a liberal education for women is to be found in the attitude of mind developed rather than in the mere accumulation of facts and the mastery of techniques."

"For home-making, for civic performance, for the professions, for practical philanthropy, the urgent need of the hour is for more women thinking." Of this fact let the women's colleges take notice.

"We have too many people teaching in our colleges who take pride in being conservatives in a bad sense, and who, to defend their position, must be contented in the worst sense."

Books In Brief

Farewell Romance - Gilbert Frankau Absorbing story of human problems and personal struggles. Accurate picture of the post-war English scene, and as Douglas West says, "Mr. Gilbert Frankau can tell a story, and I sometimes wonder whether that is not the one gift indispensable in a novelist."

The Enchanted Weaver - Robert Nathan. Amazingly improbable - rainy afternoon material.

Diabets - Typical Haywardian in new surroundings. Recommended for pleasurable reading.

The new piano in the Union music room at Purdue University was chosen by the blindfold test. Seventeen musically inclined people sitting behind a screen voted on the different makes by "hear" and eliminated the less desirable instruments.

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