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# The Journalian

Don't forget last week! Study each day this semester.

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## Featured Facts

Several teachers who have never before been known to flunk students have records the first semester.

In a recent check-up, it was found that, aside from the Student Government Association, the class organization, the Y. W. C. A., and the Athletic Association, to which all students belong, and the social club, to which a majority of the students belong, there is one club for every 20 girls at Winthrop.

New students and faculty members arriving for the second semester will probably see the campus at its worst. The view is one of bare trees, rain-drenched buildings, and mud.

It's hard to realize the gravity of the flood catastrophe by merely reading about it in the papers. Nothing is so effective for arousing sympathy as the radio's appeal from the flood area.

The amplifier in the dining room seems to be affording general satisfaction. Announcements can be made and heard with ease.

Winthrop is not the only college that is very much concerned at present with the large number of freshman failures. Other colleges in the state have the same problem to straighten out.

A number of students were heard to remark that they intend to study during the whole semester. Others agreed, but added that the first week after exams was no time to start.

## Contracts For '38 Tieser Signed

As representatives of the junior class, Jean McLaughlin, class president, Elizabeth Crum, junior editor of the Tieser, and Ross Rudnick, assistant business manager, have signed a contract with the Charleston Engraving Company and the Observer Printing House to do the engraving and printing of the 1938 Tieser.

## Winthrop Unknowingly Entertains Notables

"This is a wonderful place—a college complete within itself," said Miss Della D. Leavens, Alton, N. C. "Miss Margaret Vanderbilt, Alton, N. C. Although the visitors usually spend the winter in Florida, they said that this year had been so warm that they had decided to stop at Alton. They reported a quite interesting season right-sewing in the Carolina. They are particularly interested in colleges and sports, especially of Duke, Converse, and Floss MacDonald.

## WINSLOW AND DANCERS APPEAR

Company Of Five To Give Program Here March First

ARTIST COURSE NUMBER Group To Substitute For Ruth Page And Bentley Stone

Miriam Winslow and her dancers have been engaged to appear here on March 1 as a substitute for Ruth Page and Bentley Stone, who were scheduled for a performance February 5 as a regular Artist Course number, but who are unable to fulfill their contract.

Miss Winslow's company includes four dancers: Olive Cousens, Mary Hughes, Jacqueline Magrath, and Nancy Miner, and a pianist, Mary Campbell.

This group of dancers appeared recently at a New York theater, along with the Joss Company, Trudi Schoop, and the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the latter of which appeared at Winthrop last March.

## Y COMMITTEES ADD MEMBERS

Briggs Anderson Gives Report on Flood at Cabinet Meeting

Twenty-one new members were added to Y W O A committees at a meeting Tuesday in Johnson Hall.

The new members are: Caleten, Annie Lauris Sturkey; exchange, Elizabeth Callahan, Halle Covington, Mary Virginia Ramsey; interest group, Sara Agnes Johnson, Betty Jones, and Mary Anderson; music, Alice White; social, Mary Johnson and Emily Jolly.

## Department Adds New Laboratory

Two rooms on the second floor of Main Building have been given over to the Commercial Department to help accommodate the increasing number of Commerce students.

## Department Adds New Laboratory

The partition separating the two rooms at this year had been given one large room for an Accounting Laboratory.

## Studies At Yale



DR. DENNIS MARTIN, who has been given a leave of absence for next semester, she will do research work in the Yale University library.

## DR. MARTIN TO WORK AT YALE

Professor to Collaborate on "Latin Poetry of the Empire"

Dr. Dennis Martin, head of the classics department, will leave Monday for New Haven, Conn., to work in the Yale Library on "Latin Poetry of the Empire." Dr. Olaf Martin, of Mississippi State College for Women will collaborate with her on the book.

## Superintendent Flora Speaks in Chapel

Supl. A. C. Flora, of the Columbia city schools spoke in assembly Wednesday, to the student body as "prospective teachers," emphasizing the qualities that the average superintendent would look for in a teacher.

## Excerpts From Chapel Address By Supl. A. C. Flora

"Unless a teacher has the group of the world in which she lives and moves, she cannot wield an influence in the classroom."

## ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Helen G. Macdonald, head of the sociology department, and Mrs. Mary Culver, instructor in sociology, attended a meeting of the Temporary State Welfare Department in Columbia, Saturday, January 11.

## Next Week at Winthrop

Friday: 4:15—B. S. U. Rooms—Y. W. A. Meeting. 7:30—Main Auditorium—Picture Show. Saturday: 8:00—Main Auditorium—Artistic Course. Sunday: 8:00—12:30—Churches of the City—Sunday School and Church Services. 8:30—Johnson Hall—Vespers. Monday: 7:30—Main Auditorium—Educational Course. Tuesday: 7:30—Decoratory Parlors—Morning Worship. 4:30—4 North—Writers' Club. Wednesday: 4:30—Clio Hall—L. R. C. 8:30—Johnson Hall—Vespers.

## COLLEGE GIVES FRENCH MOVIES

"Le Gendarme de M. Poirot" and "Madame Bovary" To Be Shown

"Dr. Knock," "Le Gendarme de M. Poirot," "La Maitresse," and "Madame Bovary," a series of educational movies, will be shown at Winthrop during the month of February under college direction.

The first of these, "Dr. Knock," by Jules Romains, will be shown Monday night at 7:30, in Main Auditorium. "Dr. Knock" is a comedy telling of a doctor who revolutionized the health of a small town by modern methods. It is full of humor and adventure. Many of the scenes are set in the Alps.

These productions have proved popular among French cinema fans. All plays have English subtitles as well as French titles.

## HALF OF SENIORS TO RECEIVE A. B.

Fifty-Five in Group Major in English, Statistics Show

One-half of the 220 seniors who will be graduated from Winthrop in June will receive the bachelor of arts degree. Of these graduates 55 will have majors in English, statistics from the Registrar's office show.

Distribution of the senior class by course is as follows: bachelor of arts, 115; commerce, 37; home economics, 45; music and public school music, 14; physical education, 9; and B. S. in science, 11.

The English department leads in majors with 55 students. French is second highest with 31.

## "Y" Groups Give Informal Tea

An average of about 80 students a day were served at the teas given from January 20 to January 26 in Johnson Hall, according to Nancy Beasly, chairman of the social committee of the "Y."

## Owner Of Magnolia Gardens Speaks

Norwood Haste, owner of Magnolia Gardens, spoke at the meeting of the Rock Hill Garden Club in Johnson Hall, Wednesday.

## SUMMER SCHOOL ADDS COURSES

Magginnis Announces Extra Work in Every Department

TERM LASTS 45 DAYS New Schedule Enables Students to Receive Degrees Sooner

Course in every department of study will be offered in summer school this year, according to an announcement made by Dr. W. D. Magginnis, director of Winthrop College Summer School.

The summer school will have a 45-day schedule, running from June 7 to July 20. The average cost for the full session is estimated at \$75.00.

The 45-day schedule makes it possible for a student to complete a full year's work in three summers. Courses will be offered so that the B. A. or the B. S. degree may be earned in three years and three summer sessions.

A large number of courses will be offered in Commercial Science this year. Two teachers from the present faculty will be retained.

Twelve or more courses in education will be given at the college; and three teachers will do demonstration work in Training School. In the modern languages, courses in French, Spanish, and perhaps German, will be taught.

In addition to the courses in health education and fundamentals usually offered by the physical education department, there will be several other courses in physical activities.

Courses in Library Science will be presented for the first time. The Science Department will offer a new course in which work with the telescope will be stressed.

Opportunities for choral work and musical study will be presented by the music department. Edwin Hughes, of New York City, will hold his fifth annual Master Class.

## Phi U To Sponsor High School Contest

A state home economics contest for high schools will be conducted at Winthrop, April 18-19, by the Winthrop chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, in cooperation with the state department of education.

At a conference held in Columbia Monday, Miss Crawford, accompanied by the Phi U contest committee, composed of Drs. Ylversen, Charles Russell, Marie Owen, and Louise M. Baker, discussed the new undertaking with Miss Lillian Hoffman, state supervisor of home economics; Mr. Coates, secretary of the South Carolina Education Association; and Mr. Lockwood, chairman of the South Carolina High School League.

## Miss Post Gives Party For Majors

Miss Julia H. Post, head of the physical education department, entertained the senior majors Saturday evening at Joyce Hall. After an informal supper party, the students were entertained by Henriette Barwell, Andrea Bryan, Lorena Galloway, Virginia Hardy, Nell Jackson, Evelyn Martin, Berdie McCutcheon, Elma Pearson, and Mary Beasly were present.

## Director



WILLIS D. MACGINNIS, who is in charge of the Winthrop Summer School for 1937.

## Freshmen Become Violent Upon Mention of Exams

"An unexpected" though rather small group of freshmen, when asked their opinion of Winthrop examinations show an astonishing violence.

"The most general opinion is that they are much harder than in high school and are not an adequate test of the material that has been taught during the year."

## BANCROFT NAMES COMMITTEES

Dormitory to Open Social Hall Soon—Date to Be Announced

Arthur Mac McLeod, Monica Meggs, and Lois Baker, have been chosen as members of the social committee in Bancroft.

The following are the committees: Reception: Elizabeth Meschman, dance: Naomi Newman, social: Anne Morgan, entertainment: Lily Bates, publicity: Sarah Hambricht, music: Anne Thompson, freshmen: Carol Green.

## MRS. MCAN SUBSTITUTES

Mrs. J. W. McCain, Jr., has been appointed supervisor of French and Latin at Winthrop Training School.

## Wheeler's Blue Cards Show Porter, Erskine Neck'n Neck

Gene Stratton Porter and John Erskine are the favorite authors of one Winthrop freshman, according to the blue card she signed for Dr. Wheeler. Another student lists Shakespeare, Milton, and Zane Grey; and another Galatryth, Louise M. Alcott, and Dante.

## TO GIVE NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Charleston Group To Appear At College Tomorrow Night

35 SINGERS IN GROUP Funds Are Used For Charity Work Among Negroes

The Charleston Negro Spiritual Society will appear here in concert Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Main Auditorium. This society is composed of about thirty-five singers, managed by Mrs. Katherine C. Hinton.

The Spiritualists have conducted several tours to the north. On one occasion they sang and were entertained at the White House. The Society appeared at last year's Annapolis Festival in Charleston.

All funds that are received are contributed to charity among the negroes. A secondary purpose of this organization is to keep abreast of the best and most representative of the old negro spirituals.

## PARENTS' DAY PLANS LAID

Election of Permanent Chairman to Take Place Soon

Miss Huesner, temporary chairman of the Parents' Day committee, announces that plans are being formulated for the second annual Parents' Day which will be held in the spring.

A permanent chairman is to be elected soon and the committee chosen from the student body and the faculty.

The present student members of the committee appointed last spring, are: Missa Huesner, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Katie Coker, president of the Student Government Association; Mary Beasly, president of the Athletic Association; Jennie Gage, president of the Junior class; Jean McLaughlin, president of the Sophomore class; and Della Williams, president of the Freshman class.

## Groups Send Aid To Chinese Girl

The Student Volunteers and the YWCA have sent \$25 to China to send a Chinese girl to one of the mission schools for a year. This sum is equivalent to 60 Chinese dollars.

Virginia Willis, president of Student Volunteers, announces that at the regular meeting next Sunday, at 8:30, in Johnson Hall six delegates will be elected to attend the State Convention in Columbia February 12 to 14.

For and Bess Strasser Aldridge rate about the same, and also Thomas Hardy and Ethel M. Dell.

In the senior list the names were about the same though they were ranked differently. Shakespeare was far ahead with Dickens and Hardy next. Hawthorne, Pearl Buck, George Eliot, Warwick Deering, and Lloyd Douglas rate about the same. Louise M. Alcott and Kathleen Norris are on the senior list as well as on the freshman, but Rupert Hughes, Ibsen, William Watson, and Margaret Sangster appear, and Ethel M. Dell is gone.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

### YOUR HELP NEEDED

"Over 50,000 Made Homeless By Flood"—"Ohio River 70 Feet Deep"—"Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle Flooded"—"Cincinnati, Fire Follows Flood"

Thus do the headlines scream out at us from the Ohio Valley where the flood continues to rage.

Daily we read these head-lines and the tragic stories that tell of the disastrous results of the high waters. Daily we comment on how bad the situation is, and how thankful we are that South Carolina has not endured a similar tragedy.

The Student Government Association is giving us a chance to aid those suffering from the flood. It has placed in each dormitory a box for contributions to the work of the Red Cross in relieving the stricken areas.

If you wish to help the Red Cross combat disease, hunger, cold, and homelessness, place your contribution in the dormitory box at once.

### TOWARD INTELLIGENT VOTING

Within the next two months, students will again choose their leaders for another year.

Perhaps it seems a little early to be speaking of elections. But now is the time to consider the merits of those students likely to be leaders. Don't wait until election week or election day to determine the qualifications of your fellow students.

Begin now to analyze the students who will most probably be nominated for officers, or the students you would like to see in office. Decide whether or not they fulfill the requirements for your next leaders. Determine within the coming weeks whether they have initiative, dependability, adaptability, and perseverance. Do they do the work of their present offices to the best of their ability, or do they let it drag by in a slipshod fashion?

Study carefully now the characteristics and habits of your fellow students, so that you may vote intelligently when the election comes.

### TELL US WHY

Our parents stopped many years ago giving us orders that we were expected to obey without question. They explain why they wish a certain thing done and credit us with the intelligence to understand their point of view.

Why can't the same be true in the administration of college rules?

To tell the student who makes some request is met with a flat "No!" and nothing further by way of explanation. And the resentment the student naturally feels is entirely unnecessary.

Tell us the reason for your refusal. If there are some complications that we're not aware of, tell us what they are, and give us the chance to see why certain things are expected of us.

Mutual understanding, not blind obedience, is necessary if the students are to advance with the administration.

### WHAT ACTIVITIES?

To the question "Shall I participate in extra-curricular activities?" most college students answer "Yes." But "What extra-curricular activities?" is a question that is a major problem of many.

Some students join every club, society, and team they can enter in order to appear well-rounded. Consequently the majority of students of this type have so many interests that they can contribute little or nothing to any one activity.

On the other hand, there are students who limit themselves to one phase of campus life. They give much to the club to which they belong, but they thereby narrow their own point of view.

What questions, therefore, should we ask ourselves in trying to solve the problem of extra-curricular activities?

"Am I interested in this activity or am I joining just to be joining?" is probably the first thing to be considered. Other questions may well be: Does this activity interfere with the work—both curricular and extra-curricular—that I am now doing? Can I afford the dues? Can I make a contribution to the activity or shall I be just another piece of dead timber? Can this club give anything to me?

These are the questions we need to face. To wisely answer them means to find a satisfactory solution of the problem of "What extra-curricular activity?"

The Britannian calls the University of Michigan the ideal college because there all students who attend school dances are exempt from all classes from 3 P. M. the afternoon preceding till 11 A. M. the morning following such events.

### Personalities



Mary Halle . . . "Pocket" . . . editor of The Talker . . . from Laurance . . . witty . . . good talker . . . but absolutely . . . know about books . . . flows . . . photography (as an amateur) . . . and numerous other things . . . belongs to Senior Order . . . Writers' Club . . . Kappa Delta . . . The Journal . . . Secondary Education Club . . . Enthusiasm at present: hand-to-mouth living as a Columbia University student.

### About The Gym

Been here and there about the gym: Freshmen standing around nursing Fundamental books and exams no doubt!

The Modern Dance being demonstrated up and down the halls at all hours of the night—more last minute practice and a lovely way to get splintered! A. A. board meeting Monday night.

Miss Post giving the seniors majors the annual spring party in January because she won't be here in May!

Along with bidding the fond farewell to the aforementioned lady it seems quite appropriate to welcome the newcomer who will fill in, Miss Betty Clapp, of Milwaukee, Wis., who has recently been studying at Teacher's College, Columbia University will be the addition to the P. E. staff. She will teach activity courses—swimming, archery, recreational sports—one theory course in Playground and coach basketball.

Miss Post to Miss Clapp!

In the collection of original tags and clippings were several excellent numbers. The pending question is "Why not take some of the best and compile a book?" Such would take lots of hard work and money, but in the long run would be well worth the time and money. The banquet to Miss Walker—if this goes through!

Upperclassman basketball started with a bang Tuesday . . . It seems that the trunk have what it takes and intend to give the old hands a tough fight. They say they'll get the cup. The challenge has been flung—like it or leave it.

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### JUST LINES

Dear Mother,  
 To live up to my reputation of originality I think I'll not even mention how relieved I am that it snows now over or the new leaf I'm nursing out.

Food and rain have been continual for the past three weeks. They've both begun to pall. All food, that is, except the imaginary breaded veal cutlets drenched in tomato sauce or a juicy steak all brown and sizzling, or maybe a tender piece of roast beef and some mashed potatoes—with no ketchup. Then there is this—oh, well, by no use.

Oh, but about the report that you'll be getting soon. Just take one nasty glance at it and forget that I was ever the valedictorian of my class in high school. Or better still, remember that and forget the report! But since I've resolved to avoid criticism in this letter you'd better skip that, too.

The post office is still my favorite stamping ground (notice the pun), but as I've dropped all my correspondence except two my box has begun to gather dust. You see I've just read an editorial insisting that one of the main causes for college failures is puppy love. So from now on, I'm writing just to you and I'm expecting your answers to keep my box full.

Love,  
 SALLY.

Look alike—Is Walker Cockfield and Rosenwald's son—James. (Rude to name and accompanying photograph in last American.)

Most popular dance step—The Apple—big and little.

Surprise package look—Bobbie James!

Theme Song of recent luncheon victims—"I Never Slept a Wink Last Night."

What's worse than sending to the laundry pajamas with Elmore? (If have a Kleenex-phobia) in the pocket? That one's easy. Getting back a pair of pajamas that have been sent to the laundry with Elmore in the pocket.

I guess the learned faculty think they're pretty smart parking their cars behind the post office, thus avoiding muddy weather. No argument.

The new set of student teachers deserve some mention. Read in something "The old order endeth, etc." In your spare time give them a hand—or maybe something that will be more useful.

There's consolation in everything—a body may talk freely of the weather now, and suffer no pangs of conscience. It's got to be the thing everybody looks for in the morning.

Five cents is the amount of one girl's account in Winthrop's student bank, while another recently deposited \$200. The officials do not, however, encourage deposits or checks that are less than a dollar.

The policy of the bank has been the same since its creation over 25 years ago. The dividends posted on the bulletin board in the student bank are the ones recommended by Dr. Johnson. The bank was organized for the purpose of instructing students in handling their personal money, the correct way of making deposits, and drawing checks. The student bank is operated mainly as a depository for student's spending money. Faculty members and organizations may make deposits.

Approximately 300 accounts have been carried in the bank during December. The amount of \$6,800 has been handled during the month. The average amount handled per month is approximately \$23.00. A large per cent of the money does not belong to individual student accounts, but to accounts of faculty members and organizations. The average student account runs around \$10.

The student bank is operated without profit. It has no capital, no surplus, pays no interest, and issues no monthly statement.

### Student Bank Has Accounts Ranging From 5c to \$200

#### Faculty Begins Its Harvesting of Boners

Among the evils that afflict us together with exams is the inevitable crop of boners that are gleefully harvested by faculty members. We rejoicedly refer to this, the student publication, the first of our blunders:

A trope is a group of strutting sailors.

A soap is branding the other fellow and getting a piece of news in the paper.

Exams was the Clerk of Oxford.

Wykyak do Words is a book by Chaucer.

David Macklin, who plays with Beulah Montanari's Harmonica Rascals when they are in New York, is organizing a harmonica band at New York University Heights College.

In the past 21 years, 530 students have graduated from the University of North Dakota's medical school. Only nine of these were women.

### Books In Brief

A Bad Parent's Guide to 14 Years, by Olyn W. Brown. Some clever, some not so clever, some still worse.

Men Against Death, Paul de Kruif. Lives of doctors who have made important discoveries in their fight against death. Written in a colorful and popular, almost too popular, style.

"Look," another picture magazine. On the order of "Life" except more puffy. Started with the January issue.

### Opportunities In The Field Of Health And Physical Education

BY JULIA H. FOST

Professor of Physical Education

1. Teaching and supervisory work.
2. Recreation.
3. Playgrounds, Community Centers, and Social Groups.
4. Y. W. C. A. Work.
5. Health Education or Physical Director.
6. Camp Organization and Leadership.
7. Summer camp directorship and considerably and admirably the openings for year-round work.
8. Leadership of such organizations as Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls.
9. Local groups and administrative work.
10. Physiotherapy and Orthopedic Work requiring additional training.
11. Professional Work in the Bureau of Health and Physical Education.
12. Health work and studio teaching.
13. Administrative Work.
14. City, county and state directorships.

### WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

Paul Lucas, who is an authority, and I who am not, but you mispropose two-thirds of these ordinary words:

cochine  
 respite  
 culinary  
 collimate  
 data  
 pianist  
 fiancée

And in the way of coincidentals: On January 28 every year Gladys Garrett and two of her sisters (Elizabeth and Nancy), celebrate birthdays. Today (Gladys is having a lesson pie party) Elizabeth is twenty-eight. Gladys twenty-one, and Nancy sixteen. A month later would make that even more of a tale.

Next dull afternoon time-spender—the old game of "Whom Am I?" and the somewhat more recent "Song" hit. (The details of the latter are too complicated to relate without the aid of personal direction.) Good games—both of them.

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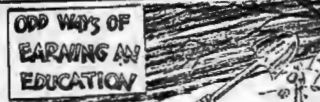
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### Canvassing Campuses



DAVID HEARS, BUTLER UNIVERSITY, INDIANA, IS LEADING BY DESIGN'S GAMES!



Perhaps Floridians should come to South Carolina for the Winter when the Flor-Ala starts printing poems like this one:

Little bears sleep in their little skins;  
 They sleep very well, I'm told,  
 But last night I slept in my little bare skin  
 And caught a blasted cold.

The King Edward-Wally Shapson affair was picked as the favorite news story of 1928 at Evans' College.

Below are 14 Selected Lines for Handling a Woman By Electricity:

- If she talks too long—Interrupter.
- If she wants to be an agent—Transformer.
- If she is picking your pockets—Detector.
- If she wants to meet you half way—Receiver.
- If she gets too excited—Condemner.
- If she goes up in the air—Condenser.
- If she wants chocolate—Feeder.
- If she stands unharmoniously—Tuner.
- If she is out of town—Telegrapher.
- If she is a poor cook—Heater.
- If she is too fat—Reducer.
- If she is wrong—Rectifier.
- If she goes up too much—Regulator.
- If she becomes upset—Reverser.

Somewhere in an Exchange column was found this sentence with a meaning:

Change Your Own Time  
 George Washington at Valley Forge  
 Marched miles thru snow and dust  
 He had no shoes nor socks at all  
 —Think of his marvelous feet!

Jack Peger, Cincinnati's backfield star, has signed a contract to play professional football next season with the Chicago Cardinals.

Hal Kemp was recently voted the most popular band for college dances.

At the University of Florida the students can register for this semester at leisure during a two-week period.

Can you recognize her from Wellesley College News' description?

"No Way We"  
 We usually give the girl who has a date each week at the Coping-Plus  
 A kinder gam, a more tolerant look  
 Than her.

We even look at a pickled zoo worm  
 Whose odoriferous presence makes us squirm  
 With less contempt and more regard  
 Than her.

But our hearts throb hard as we wish that we  
 Could feel as confident as she  
 Will feel, exultant. We stare  
 At her, Miss Know-It-All!

The Emergency Peace campaign has invited three British students to come to America for a speaking tour, as part of a larger winter program which is sending over 300 prominent Americans into a thousand cities to address nearly 1,500 meetings in the cause of peace, according to an article in Wellesley College News.

The Los Angeles Jr. Collegian has found another considerate professor:

A public speaking professor at the University of Oregon uses a light to signal the members of his class when to stop their speeches. He finds that tapping a desk, or ringing a bell, wastes the other members of the class.

An editorial in The Towers Times grants that there are a few mad courses in the colleges and universities today, but, they say, these are few and far between. At the University of Rochester, they feel that there are no subjects being offered that are useless or without educational worth.

A sophomore at State Teachers College at East Radford received a letter from Robert Taylor explaining that he would be unable to accept her invitation to attend her Celluloid Club dance, since he will be working on a picture as that date.

"Ode"  
 In my walk today, I met  
 An onion, poor thing . . .  
 Some boys had chased it  
 There with stones.

I picked it up and put  
 It on my pillow.  
 It lay there all night long,  
 And the next morning . . .  
 It was no better!

### Do You Know?

1. How much egg plant is used for one meal at Winthrop?
  2. Where do the milk and eggs used in the dining room come from?
  3. What the fruit in the front hall of Main Building is a copy of?
  4. What is the difference between the first floor porch of the Infirmary and the second floor porch?
  5. Where are two beautiful apple trees on the campus?
- Answers on page 4.

Officials of Indiana University will abandon Maxwell hall and move into their new headquarters in the Administration building by December 1.

The 1937 Sextet

SEVEN GRADUATE AT MID-TERMS

Withdrawals Number Six; Four New Students Enroll

Seven students graduated at the end of first semester and six withdrew from school for other reasons...

Students completing the required work for a degree are: Nancy Ashcraft of Florence, Truly DeLoe of Spartanburg, Sarah Wolford of Hartsville, Lois Valentino of Cordova, Louise Holmes of Johnston, and Norma Genter of Oconee, Fla.

Four of the new students are former Winthrop students who are returning. These are Dorothy Bell of Darlington, Mae H. Harrison of Brimston of Fairfax, Lou B. Waldrop of Greenville, and Louise Moore of Marion.

Lucy McGauna and Betty Richards of Oconeeville and Della Mae Page of Ayrer are entering as freshmen. The other two new students are Miss Alena Colvin, a day student from Chester, and Rebecca Logan of Knoxville, Tenn.

Eleanor Caughman Wins Rotary Prize

Eleanor Caughman was the winner of a box of candy in the amateur hour held recently in connection with Ladies Night at the Rotary Club...

Six other Winthrop students were on the entertainment program. A singing trio composed of Virginia Campbell, Miss Plant, and Elizabeth Wilson played during the banquet.

Virginia Campbell, imitating Ruby played "I Love You Truly" to additional of her prize-winning selection. Eleanor Caughman sang "Blue Prelude."

Officials and faculty members of the college attending Ladies Night at the Rotary Club were: Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, Miss Iva Bishop, Professor and Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Magginn, Professor and Mrs. J. W. McCain, Mrs. Fannie H. McClung, Miss Florence Smythe, and Mr. W. T. Clawson.

Dormitory Kitchens To Receive China

New china, silver, cooking utensils, and punch bowls, ladles, and cups have been ordered for the dormitory kitchens according to Mr. A. C. Graham, business manager.

The dormitory kitchens are also equipped with electric stoves and refrigerators.

Music Class To Sponsor Exhibit

Both Dukes and Gladys Joyner are in charge of an exhibition of notebooks being put on in Johnson Hall on Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Office Of Miss Bishop Will Be Renovated

The office of Miss Iva Bishop, secretary to the president, is to be done over in a new color scheme. The color motif will be green instead of oak. A new metal desk, table, and chairs will be installed.

With the acquisition of a new sailing pavilion on the Charles river basin and 36 dinghies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has the most extensive college yachting facilities in the country.

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THE WINTHROP SEXTET

which has been asked to sing by groups throughout the state. The members, left to right, are Marguerite Sanders, pianist; Sarah Agnes Johnson; Eleanor Caughman; Anna Dixon; Elizabeth Cochran; Mary Frances Connel; and Virginia McKeithen.

Sextet Acquires Fame Through Rotary Program

Winthrop Out In The Wide Wide World

"Look at Winthrop! Don't we look cute? Winthrop is cute when we all get dressed up in our best dresses and sing before groups throughout South Carolina."

"Oh look at that boy down at the end of the line! No, the one sitting next to Susie—can't you see him? He looks just like Frankenstein. He really is fascinating, isn't he? I'll admit that he doesn't have a chin, but it wouldn't do him much good—look at his pop eyes. I've been watching him at least twenty minutes and he hasn't cracked a smile yet."

"Where is the boy selling doughnuts? Did you know that they charge ten cents for pop over here? Frankenstein just bought some. Look how funny the people look turning from side to side so they can see."

"Look, doesn't Winthrop look cute?" "Yes, but British-looking though! I always did love the British. I hope that he talks just a little angrier. His white flannels are talked. They must have been made in England. His tie differs than any of the others, doesn't they?"

"See, that girl looks like an ad for something, doesn't she?" "Yeah, for a smart-bux."

"I see the Physical Ed teachers way up there on the top row. They certainly are dressed up. They look good, don't they?" "If you had to marry one of them, which one would you choose? I think that all of them are married already, except Barnes—and he may be married too."

"Yeah, can't they play tennis? What form?" "Come on—we're going back to school. I know all the time that Vines would beat Perry. Perry is good, of course, but somehow I could see that Vines would win as soon as the match began."

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UPPERCLASS MEN BEGIN PRACTICE

Thirty-Seven Report As Basketball Season Begins

Thirty-seven upperclassmen came out for basketball practice Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Well Jackson, chairman of the club, Mary Ferguson, senior manager, Florence McPherson, junior manager, and Lou Kelly, manager of the sophomore team have charge of the practice.

The senior squad is composed of: Andrews Bryan, Henrietta Burwell, Lorena Caldwell, Virginia Heath, Nell Jackson, Regina Lopez, Mary Ferguson, Katie Ocker, Birdie McCutcheon, Elma Pearson, and Mary Jones.

The juniors are: Maude Murray, Margie McKeithen, Marjorie Mitchell, Florence McPherson, M. E. Martin, Griffin, Alice Willison, Annie White, Julia Thomas, and Roberta Marsh.

Members of the sophomore squad are: Elsie Evans, Mary Kincaid, Dolly Sledge, Ruth Winger, Marynworth Pendergrass, Belle Rattlingham, Mary Green, Frances Claus, Lillis Mae Knight, Grace Penderbark, Mary Guston, Martha Gaudin, Mary Douglas, Sarah Ferguson, and Sarah Symmes.

Wheeler Give Party For Class

Baby Marjorie Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Wheeler, and Grandmother Wheeler entertained members of Dr. Wheeler's poetry class with a party, recently, at their home on Oakland avenue.

Seven exhibits were shown to the guests by Dr. Wheeler, Elizabeth A. B. and O. W. Baby, Mother, and Grandmother Wheeler. Other exhibits consisted of a system of loud speakers installed in every room of the house through which Dr. Wheeler can talk or listen to the radio; the iron furnace; the furnace; a Christmas tree with a special system of lighting by which the lights can be made bright or dim; and a new radio-Victrol which furnished the music.

Mrs. Wheeler served fruit, jellies, cakes, candy, and nuts to the guests, who were Agnes Smith, Ruby Latham, Caroline Hodges, Sara Bishop, and Lella Bliton. Mary Louise Green was the only member of the class who was unable to attend the party.

One of the freshmen at an agricultural college east understands why he has to take courses in husbandry in order to get his bachelor's degree.

Stroud, McCuen, Fair Speak To Masquers

Dorothy Stroud, Virginia McCuen, and Mrs. Fair had charge of the Masquers' meeting, Monday, January 11, at 8 o'clock, in Johnson Hall.

Dorothy talked on marionettes; Eva Fair spoke on operas; and Virginia McCuen, on out-door theatres.

Cochran Leads Vespers' Singing

Elizabeth Cochran led group singing at vespers Wednesday at 6:30 in Johnson Hall.

This was the first all-singing program of the year. The group sang familiar hymns.

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Miss Betty Claue Selected To Fill Physical Education Post

Columbia Graduate Replaces Miss Post Next Semester

Miss Betty Claue, of Milwaukee, Wis., will arrive next week to fill the vacancy in the Physical Education staff made by the departure of Miss Julia H. Post, head of the department, who has been granted leave of absence for second semester.

Although Miss Claue attended Teachers' College in LaCrosse, Wis., she received her B. S. and M. A. degrees from Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City.

The experience of Miss Claue includes work in many phases of the Physical Education field. She was a member of the faculty of High School in Austin, Minn., and Green Bay, Wis.; a member of the staff at Harvard College and Teachers' College; Director of Physical Education Department of East New Mexico Junior College, Portales, New Mexico; has done playground work in Milwaukee, Wis.; member of the summer school staff at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. She has recently been part time medical director of the New Rochelle Hospital, New Rochelle, New York, where she had charge of the social and recreational activities of the nurses. For the past year Miss Claue has been studying at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Among the activity courses which Miss Claue will teach are swimming, recreational sports, archery, and one theory course in Playground. She will teach basketball.

Gallman And Willis Speak On Program

Mary Gallman gave a report of news of the day, and Virginia Willis talked on "Women in the Educational World" at a meeting of the Secondary Education Club, Thursday, January 8.

Following the program, the social committee served refreshments.

Outing Club Plans Hike For Saturday

Yvettis Tribble, chairman of the Outing Club, has announced that the club will go for a hike to Riverside Drive tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

The members are planning to assemble in Roddy Court and make the hike in a body.

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Y TO DIRECT SUNDAY FORUMS

Mr. Marion To Give First Discussion Of Series

The Rev. J. H. Marion, pastor of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, will hold the first of a series of informal discussions after vespers Sunday night, in Johnson Hall.

Julia Barwell, chairman of the religious education committee of the Y. W. C. A., has announced that Mr. Marion will explain the purpose of the discussions to be held every Sunday after vespers, and will ask for suggestions of topics.

Leaders of these forums will be faculty members and town people. Some subjects that have already been suggested and probably will be discussed are immorality, Christianity, spiritualism, ethics, prayer, and God.

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RESIDENCE HALLS NAME CHAIRMEN

Westbrook, Cox, Orr, Algary, and Foster Are Elected

OFFICE OF FOUR POINTS

Students Chosen Under New Student Body Enactment

Social chairmen were elected by the five dormitories this week to fill the offices recently created by a student body enactment.

Fancroft elected Sara Westbrook, junior from Blackburg; Roddey, Maude Cox, junior, Bowling Green; South, Martha Orr, junior, Anderson; Brewster, L. O. Algary, senior, Wake Forest; and North, Elizabeth Foster, senior, Greenville.

Sara Westbrook is a marshal, member of the Sociology Club, Elementary Education Club, I. R. C. and Deputies' League. She is a sociology major and a member of Gamma Sigma social club.

Marvin Cox is a freshman counselor, a member of the Oleo Club, Music Club and Social Service committee of Y. She is a public school music major.

Martha Orr is a class senator, and a member of the Sociology Club and Writers' Club. She is a transfer from Anderson College. She belongs to Sigma Omega Delta social club.

L. O. Algary is photo editor of The Talker, and assistant business manager of The Johnsonian. His majors are home economics and chemistry. She belongs to Kappa Upsilon, Kappa social club.

Elizabeth Foster is president of Lambda Forum and a member of the Y cabinet. She belongs to Phi Lambda Kappa social club.

Exams And Time And Tide Wait For No Man

Time and tide wait for no man, and neither do exams. So, at least, one Winthrop freshman discovered, Friday, that she had all day in which to study for her library science exam, the freshman decided to stroll about and visit her friends. Meeting a second freshman hurrying to class, the nature question was "What exam have you?"

The answer, "Library science, of course. You are not going to take the exam? It is this morning you know."

The freshman hadn't known, but the 8:25 bell was ringing. The exam wouldn't wait. Grabbing a blue book, the freshman rushed with her friend to the exam room.

Bacteriology Classes Make Field Trips

Classes in general bacteriology concluded the semester's work by field trips to the city water plant and the sewage dairy.

The work of the class included a study of the bacterial analysis of water and the methods of impounding, filtering, and chemically purifying water. Dr. W. E. Simpson and Mr. Dickson Leslie, chemist and bacteriologist at the plant, demonstrated these methods.

At the college dairy, methods of keeping the bacterial count low were demonstrated.

WINTHROP UNKNOWINGLY ENTERTAINS NOTABLES

(Continued from Page One) a desire to play with all the equipment in the gym, especially the basketball. After a careful inspection of the campus and its various buildings, the ladies made their departure.

Later that afternoon Tiny and Lib each received a box of Whittman's chocolates from their appreciative acquaintances.

Mrs. Louise Junkin Returns For Visit

Mrs. Louise Junkin, former hostess of Johnson Hall, is visiting Mrs. A. M. Graham. Mrs. Junkin will be in the city for a month.

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NOTICE: There will be an important meeting of the Federative of Social Clubs Monday, February 1, at 6:30 in Johnson Hall. Plans for club initiation will be discussed.

Upholsterer Repairs College Furniture

Have students who wander down into main building seen the workpiece that has been set up there? Mr. Habel is the name of the shirt-sleeved, hot-covered man you find handling the hammer. He has been employed for the task of making the furniture in the dormitories more respectable.

When asked to estimate how many chairs he covered a day, Mr. Habel replied that it depends on the type of chair. It appears that the more comfortable the type of furniture, the more difficult it is to cover.

In remodeling this antiquated furniture, the upholsterer uses felt lining, upholstering materials, canvas, cotton, nails, screws, hammer, strings, wire, and sometimes coal-hangers.

"Bat's" Cave To Be Destroyed

The search for beauty will cause the destruction of Winthrop's traditional "bat's cave" by the arch of the side library steps, announces Mr. A. M. Graham, bursar.

The "cave" is to be closed in with wire mesh to about a foot from the exterior. A stone fountain will be built in front of the archway. The terrace is to be graded down, and a flagstone walk will lead to the fountain. On either side of the fountain, shrubbery will be planted. A. D. Gichrist, local architect, is in charge of the work. Miss Frances Burnett, member of the graduating class of 1930 assisted him.

Junior Class Gathers Data On Dancing

Junior met Tuesday night at 8:30 in Main Auditorium to take a count of the number of girls who claimed better they came to Winthrop, those who have learned to dance since coming to Winthrop, and those who still do not dance. This ballot was taken from the juniors at a typical class and is for the purpose of judging the probable attitude of a group toward dancing.

In line with this same question, several students are writing to other girls schools for information on dancing and dances.

Alumnae Group Holds Banquet

Dr. Lois Boyd Owe, college physician of Winthrop, under Dr. David Hancock Johnson, was guest speaker at a Founder's Day banquet held by the Greensboro chapter of the Alumnae Association, January 18.

About 40 alumnae from Greensboro, Salisbury, Lenoirville, Deep River, Pleasant Garden, and High Point, attended the banquet which was held at North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro. Mrs. Corrin Leonard is president of the Greensboro unit.

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Not only coal and crackers, but corn, chemicals, cauliflower, cereals, artist courses, distasteful furniture, books, radium, perfumery, picture shows, and anything else used by the college are advertised by salesmen, each of whom Mr. Graham interviews in his "come-in" manner: while his secretary, Mrs. Powell (Miss Louise France) smilingly looks on over her typewriter.

"Students, too, must like to come to this office," commented the reporter as Mrs. Powell started two girls to wait for a few minutes.

Two hundred twenty-five students have scholarships, all of whom are directly responsible to Mr. Graham, chairman of the scholarship committee, the bursar explained.

Student bank and loan funds are operated and administered under the direction of the bursar. All student activities, budgets, allowances, and audits are managed through this office. Even "tuans" are purchased by the bursar!

Requisitions for supplies and equipment for the various departments are also handled here, the president requiring the bursar's recommendation before approving. Investigation of these needs must be made by Mr. Graham.

Money necessary for operating such a large institution is handled in surprising sums. Collections and expenditures for the college run above \$600,000 each year. Once or twice the budget has been as high as a million dollars!

As a precaution in handling money, the college books are audited annually by the state auditor in Columbia. The bursar is under \$25,000 bond to the college, and all the assistants in his office are also under bond.

Mr. Graham has held the office of bursar for eleven years. Mrs. Powell has been his secretary for over two years. Both agree that no two days have ever been alike.

Phi "U" To Sponsor Game Tournament

Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor a game tournament Saturday, February 6, in Johnson Hall, after the show. Entertainment and refreshments will constitute the program.

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L. R. C. UNDERGOES REORGANIZATION

Club Divides Members Into Senate and Representatives

Members of the International Relations Club met Wednesday to reorganize the club into two houses - a Senate and a House of Representatives.

The Senate, with the members of Phi Kappa Delta as a nucleus, will be composed of the more experienced speakers of the club. The House of Representatives will serve as a training ground for the less experienced speakers.

Senators elected by the members of Phi Kappa Delta were Nora Morgan, Diames Thomas, Anne Pruitt, Madeline Padgett, Mary Frances Rowe, Dot Robinson, Grace Stucky, Virginia Willis, Dot Grimboll, Ruth Benson, Marie Boone, Elizabeth Han, Fayre Eilton, Jo Jones, Gladys Guyton, Mary Sheldon, and Frankie Rivland.

The Senate will elect a temporary chairman and parliamentarian to preside over the House.

Figure It Out--Named After That Mr. Graham

There is an Alexander Graham Auditorium in Charlotte. There is a Mr. Alexander Graham at Winthrop. Now what does this add up to? Here are the facts; now you do the figuring.

In answer to the question put before Mr. Graham: "Are you the Alexander Graham mentioned was named after? Or was he a relative of yours?" Mr. Graham said:

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ANSWERS TO DO YOU KNOW

1. Eight or nine crates of egg plant are used for one meal. 2. The milk and most of the eggs used in the dining room come from the college farm.

3. The frieze on the Parthenon. 4. The first floor porch has brick columns; the second floor has wooden.

5. One is between the gymnasium and the infirmary. The other is at the corner of the library nearest Park Avenue.

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