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The Johnsonian February 5, 1937

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The Johnsonian

1139 Chestnut; Member of Associated Collegiate Press; N. E. P. A. and S. C. Press Association

Budget Year This Year Hours Per Volume Will Double.

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 14, NO. 30

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR



Featured Facts

The prospect of an increase in teachers salaries is particularly interesting at Winthrop. Girls are following closely the fate of the bill.

A number of communications have come to The Johnsonian office unopened. The editors must know who has submitted the material regardless of whether the author's name is to be published or not.

Senate meetings, awaited with such eager anticipation at their beginning last year, have been probably extended this year. The problem now presents itself of students who have the instrument but not the interest in bringing about reform.

The question of exemption from exams, raised in this issue, leads to another question being asked by many editors: "Why have exams at all?"

The announcement of the date of Spring Holidays does not come as a complete surprise. Many students had expressed the hope that the holiday would be set to include Easter.

The new modern European history book being used by this semester by freshmen contains 1,135 pages and includes discussions of art, science, politics—in fact, all of history. The maps are hand drawn and water-colored, while the numerous illustrations are reproductions of masterpieces.

FOUR COLLEGES AT CONFERENCE

Sociology Club Sponsors Conference At Winthrop

Delegates from four colleges are expected to attend a conference to be held at Winthrop, next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to discuss the setting up of a State Department of Public Welfare.

The Winthrop Sociology Club, of which Virginia Willis is president is sponsoring the conference. Representatives of Greenville Women's College, Furman, Clemson, sociology departments of the University of South Carolina, and Ft. Giammi are honorary sociology fraternity, are expected to attend the meeting.

Unusual Slants the Mode; Cameras Hold Limelight

Perhaps some of the apparently somewhat remarkable made on definitely suitable material in ordinary well-constructed class rooms can be explained by the fact that everything is being viewed from an unusual angle.

Winthrop has gone in for photography.

No longer is a pool worth swimming in whose water can be seen when photographed; no longer is a library useful whose books cannot be seen in the background when photographed; no longer is a tree worth sitting under whose leaves resemble leaves when photographed.

Winthrop students do not consume time with ordinary picture-taking that just anyone can do, but

BEST ATHLETES OF '37 CHOSEN

Katie Coker, Nell Jackson, and Henrietta Barwell Are Elected

MEMBERS OF CLASS '37

Sportsmanship, Scholarship, Service Used as Basis of Choice

Katie Coker, Nell Jackson, and Henrietta Barwell were elected the three best athletes of the class of '37 at a meeting of the athletic board Monday night, at 8:30 o'clock, in the lecture room of the gymnasium. They were chosen on the basis of sportsmanship, service, participation, athletic ability, and scholarship.

Katie has participated in all sports since she has been at Winthrop. Her freshman year she was on the hockey, basketball, tennis, diving, and swimming teams. She made tennis varsity, was basketball manager, and was second best diver her freshman year. During her sophomore year she was member of the basketball varsity, third best diver, and secretary of the Athletic Association. She was treasurer of the Athletic Association, and a member of the basketball and hockey varsity as well as fourth best diver during her junior year. This year Katie has been on the basketball varsity and is now practicing for the basketball tournament and the swimming meet. She is a life saver.

Will has sport seasons in hockey, tennis, diving, basketball, tennis, baseball, life saving throughout (Continued on Page Four)

W. J. S. Students Lose Noble Teacher as Semester Ends

With the close of the first semester, the students of Winthrop Training School lost from their junior faculty a sympathetic friend, generous to the last teaching day. Field teacher demonstrated to the world her understanding of youth and her sympathy for it when, gently touched by the terrible P. had been forced to give a student, she raised the grade to P plus.

Biological Fraternity Discusses Diseases

Common pathogenic organisms and diseases they produce were discussed at a meeting of Beta Beta Beta at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 2, in the Tri Beta room in Science Hall.

Lorena Calloway opened the discussion with a report on "Typhoid Bacterium." A talk on "Typhoid Bacterium" was given by Adelaide Seabrook. "Typhoid Bacterium" by Ella Ortmann, "Spiracheta Pallida" by Mary Sprengle, and "Pneumonia" by Briggs Anderson.

NOTICE

Spring Holidays will begin Friday, March 28, at 11:30, and end Thursday, April 1, at 10 p. m.

Debate Director

DR. WARREN O. KEITE, who is in charge of the three trips to be made during February by delegates of the foreign groups on the campus



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SOCIAL CLUBS ISSUE BIDS

Formal Initiation to Take Place Next Week, Followed by Banquets

The Federation of Social Clubs issued formal bids today to all first semester pledges. Formal initiation will take place next week in the individual clubs, prior to their banquets.

General initiation was scheduled by the presidents of clubs, Tuesday night at a Federation meeting. This action was taken in accordance with a change in the method of choosing the Standards Committee.

LOW-COUNTRY GROUP SINGS

Dubose Heywards Introduces Spiritual Society on Artist Course

Introduced by Dubose Heyward, himself a member of the group, the Charleston Society for the Preservation of Spirituals, gave a program of negro spirituals Saturday evening in Main Auditorium.

The program was divided into three groups including two daylight songs and one at night. Songs from back stage, helped to create an atmosphere in keeping with the well known negro camp meeting songs.

This society was organized in 1922, by Mrs. Harry Hutson, a Winthrop graduate. Mrs. Earl Montgomery, another Winthrop graduate, was likewise instrumental in its beginning. Both are members of the chorus now. Mrs. Hutson carrying several solo parts. The voices, Mrs. Hutson stated, are natural, not trained; they are, as nearly as possible, replicas of the negro in quality and "swing rhythm."

The society conducted several tours north. On one occasion they were guests at the White House. They appeared at last year's Amalek Festival in Charleston.

All funds received are contributed to charity among the negroes. A secondary motive of the organization is to keep alive and to further interest in the old negro spirituals, as such.

Miss Craigwald Attends Hearing of Committee

Miss Sara Craigwald, as representative of the Woman's Council for the Common Good, attended a hearing before a committee of the state legislature, Wednesday, February 3, in an attempt by the Woman's Council to inaugurate a regular attendance law.

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FEBRUARY TRIPS ARE ANNOUNCED

Four to Participate in Appalachian Speech Tournament

L. R. C. CONFERENCE

Students to Meet Milledgeville and Brasas in Debate

The Appalachian Speech Tournament, debates with Brasas and Milledgeville, the L. R. C. Conference at Auburn, Ala., and the inauguration of a club for the State University at North Carolina State are among the activities of the Debaters' League scheduled for the month of February, according to Dr. Warren O. Keite, director of the campus.

Nora Morgan, Grace Stucky, Payne Hillen, and Monica Meggs are the students who will represent Winthrop at the Appalachian Speech Tournament being held at Appalachian State Teachers College today and tomorrow.

Nora Morgan will participate in the oratorical contest; Grace Stucky, in the extemporaneous contest; and Monica Meggs, in the impromptu contest. Payne Hillen will take part in the Model Inter-American Conference being held in connection with the tournament. All four will debate Dr. Keite will accompany the group.

Freddie Kirkland, Martha Jones, Virginia McKeithen, and Mary Callahan will attend the Southeastern International Relations Club Conference to be held at A. P. I. in Asheville, Ala., February 18 and 19. The four students will debate Emma Ferguson, Virginia McKeithen and Mary Callahan will meet Milledgeville in debate, February 11.

GROUP NAMES

JOHNSON HEAD

Parents' Day Committee Selects Chairman and Faculty Members

Allen Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y., was named permanent chairman of the Parents' Day Committee at a meeting of the student members of the committee on Friday night, January 29.

Five faculty members were also chosen to the committee. These include: Dr. Shelton Phelps, Dr. James P. Kinard, Dr. W. D. McKeithen, Mrs. E. B. Coggan, Miss Mary Calvert, Miss Lou Shine, Mr. W. B. Roberts, and Mrs. Kate O. Hardin.

Other plans concerning the second annual Parents' Day, which will be held in the spring, have not yet been completed.

"Nuntius" Includes Article By Hay

"The Story of Greek Medicine," by Rachel Hay, senior from Morris, Tenn., appeared in the last edition of The Nuntius, national journal of Eta Sigma Phi.

The account begins with the knowledge of medicine at the time of Hippocrates, the father of scientific medical knowledge; discusses the establishment of the Alexandria School; and concludes with particular emphasis upon the work of Serapion and Galen.

Dr. Johnson Speaks On French Movies

French movies will be discussed by Dr. Elizabeth Johnson at the regular meeting of Beta Pi Theta this afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Johnson Hall.

Movies that will be included in Dr. Johnson's discussion are those that will be shown at the college during February.

Next Week at Winthrop

Friday: 5:00—Johnson Hall—Beta Pi Theta.
Saturday: 7:30—Main Auditorium—Picture Show.
8:30—Johnson Hall—Phi U Game Tournament.
Sunday: 9:30-12:00—Churches of the city—Sunday School and Church Services.
4:30—Johnson Hall—Veppers
Monday: 4:30—Mansper Room, Johnson Hall—Alpha Psi Omega.
Tuesday: 7:30—Dormitory Parlors—Mingling Waiver.
7:30—Johnson Hall—Knitting Class.
Wednesday: 12:30—Main Auditorium—Chapel.
4:30—Civ Hall—L. R. C.
6:30—Johnson Hall—Veppers.
Thursday: 7:30—Knitting Class.

PHI U SPONSORS GAMES TOURNEY

Entertainment to Feature Prizes, Floor-Show, and Refreshments

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national non-commensal fraternity, will conduct its annual games tournament in Johnson Hall auditorium, Saturday night, from 9-11.

Entertainment will consist of games for which prizes will be awarded; a floor show; and refreshments.

According to Irma Lee Thomlinson, general manager, students may bring their own games. But names including bingo, monopoly, cootie, and anagrams will be furnished. At least four people and one prize will be at every table. All games with the exception of bridge, are slightly. Any color or style of clothing, formal or informal, may be worn. Tickets and table reservations may be obtained from dormitory chairmen as follows:

Bancroft—Hilda Thornburg, North—Irma Lee Thomlinson, South—Virgie Crow, Roddy—Lella Evans, Breasale—Chickie Russell.

Committees for the tournament are: Publicity, Hilda Thornburg, chairman, Dorothy Frew, Virgie Crow, Chelise Russell, and Margaret McAllany; Property and Decoration, Katrina Fenton, chairman, Virgie Crow, Ruby Louise Houston, Beale Mae Baker, Marie Viner, and Mary Donald; Refreshments, Lella Evans, chairman, Sara Hicklin, Sara Harper, and Elizabeth Ferguson, Cobbe London and Mary Wright.

An admission fee of ten cents will be charged.

Glass Blowers Demonstrate

While Mr. Branson, speaker, explained and Mr. Hammony, blower, made a busy-headed hunky dory, a Christmas tree decoration, Venetian vase, an old German pipe, and glass thread, Winthrop students listened attentively in chapel last Wednesday.

The Venetian glass blower, learned educational children, are making a series of demonstrations at school, colleges, universities, and before civic organizations. The exhibitors demonstrated the blowing, drawing, spinning, and decorating of glass.

Libby Byrd Composes Junior Follies Song

Libby Byrd, true to her last name, has been the lyric writer of several songs during and since her high school days.

In 1924, the composed words on the spur of the moment, which, put to music by a professional music writer, Allen Thash, constitute the song, "Dressing." It has been copy written and will be used in the 1937 production of Junior Follies.

Libby entered words to accompany songs in the production of "The Radio Music Guild, and won first place.

McLaurin Announces Cast Of Annual Junior Follies

Frances Edwards and Frances Robertson to Head Group

"ALL'S FAIR"—PLAY

Jean McLaurin Announces Members of the Chorus

Frances Edwards, Junior, of Darlington, and Frances Robertson, Junior, Jean Easley, will head the cast of "All's Fair," 1937 Junior Follies, which will be shown March 28, in the Main Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The story moves from a scene of Flirtation Walk at West Point to a plantation in the deep south. All the glamour, excitement, and mystery of the two are combined in the story of Anna, a southern girl, and Larry, a graduate of West Point.

THIRD JOURNAL GOES TO PRESS

Margaret Ziegler, Editor, Announces Its Contents

According to Margaret Ziegler, editor, the third issue of The Winthrop Journal, student literary publication, will come off the press at an early date.

The issue will include three short stories, "Up Hog Back Way," by Homer Linker, "Juliet Orew Pat," by Lois Young, "Degradation," by Margaret Ziegler, "Case 20418," by Margaret Ziegler, and "Evan," by Doris Pennell. "Kaleidoscope" by Mary Belle, and "Peach Personality" article, by Nancy Ashcraft.

The poems are by Caroline Hodges, Evelyn Brock, Emily Harton, Heber Rhea Thomas, and Margaret Blanton. There will also be the regular Theatre Tips, book review page, exchange column, and editorial.

ALPHA PSI ZETA TO HEAR STERN

Psychologist of Duke Will Speak to Local Fraternity

Dr. William Stern, noted psychologist of Duke University, will be at Winthrop campus next Thursday and Friday, as the guest of Alpha Psi Zeta, psychology fraternity.

Dr. Stern will speak to students and any others interested in psychology on the topic, "A Psychological Study of Helen Keller." At 7:30 Thursday evening, in the Lecture room of Tillman Hall.

As the author of several psychological tests, Dr. Stern is internationally known in the field of psychology. Before coming to Duke University, he was professor of psychology at the University of Hamburg, Germany.

Freshman Likes and Dislikes--They Tell Us

Some 400 freshmen at Winthrop like and dislike themes. Every theme that a teacher requires is the best of themes and the worst of themes. At least the statistics taken by the English Methods Class from 225 freshmen on what they like most to read and what they like least would seem to say so.

One hundred and thirteen liked to write personal experience, but 25 hated personal experience more than any other subject. With 60, description was the favorite; and with 51 it was the most disliked. There is considerable conflict in feeling about book reviews. They are, however, the third most popular type of theme and the second most unpopular.

The ten subjects best liked are: book review, narrative sketches, imaginary theme, travel, news articles, exposition, criticism, and narrative.

The ten subjects most disliked are: description, book review, research, personal experience, exposition, criticism, formal essay, narrative, news articles, and summaries.

A few liked to be free to choose what they would write on, but some most vehemently did not like to be at loose ends without suggestions.

And people teach English because it's easy.

Dr. Phelps Reviews History of Exams

President Shelton Phelps reviewed briefly the bulletin "Examinations and Their Substitutions in the United States" issued by the Carnegie Foundation, at a recent faculty meeting.

He traced the development of written examinations from their beginning in 1789, and the present trend of education in regard to examinations.

A social hour followed the talk, at which time ice cream, coffee, cakes, and nuts were served by officers of the college.

YVESPES SPEAKER

Dr. B. R. Turpeid, presiding officer of the Rock Hill district of the Methodist Church, will speak before Sunday, February 7, at 8:30, in Johnson Hall.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

REFUSED AGAIN

"The Ways and Means Committee recommended \$226,110 for Winthrop's 1937-38 appropriation against a request of \$311,678.05." - A. P. News report, Feb. 4.

The depression has gone. Prices are rising; industries are booming; salaries—even for public school teachers—are rising. But Winthrop is still running on a depression-period scale.

Again this year the request for increased appropriations has been refused by the legislature. Our professors are underpaid, our buildings need repairs; our equipment must be replaced. But Winthrop is forced to curtail its activities so that it can subsist.

The South Carolina State College for Women has a glorious record to uphold. It's not a rah-rah-dear-Alma-Mater spirit that causes us to be proud of Winthrop. Her name is respected and she has a high place among the colleges of the United States. The excellent reputation Winthrop teachers have acquired is indisputable.

But high achievement cannot come from low standards. Teachers harassed by financial difficulties, run-down buildings, and out-moded equipment cannot develop well-trained women who are in a position to compete for places in the sun. Our hands are not tied. After all, legislators are the men from our home towns, not some group of strangers. We can approach them and talk to them of what Winthrop must have. Our appeals can be effective if we make them so.

Perhaps it's too late to effect anything this year. But we must start at once if we wish to influence the group who will decide the same question next year.

The great body of Winthrop alumnae and the thirteen hundred Winthrop students can accomplish what it wants to do!

A TIME BUDGET

"I simply haven't time to do all the things I am supposed to do," is a comment frequently heard on the Winthrop campus.

How can we solve this problem of seeming lack of time? Will not a time budget be one answer to the question?

To many of us a time budget, it is true, has a connotation that is not altogether pleasing. In connection with this phrase we think of our day being divided into many little fifteen, thirty, or forty-minute periods to which we must adhere closely. A time budget, we contend, makes us mere automatons.

A writer has recently suggested, however, a way to cure this aversion to budgets. Why, he asks, should he look on the budgets as something disagreeable? Why not consider budgets as a means of getting the things we want?

May we not apply this psychology to our own campus? There are many books we want to read, visits we want to make, hobbies we want to cultivate. We haven't time for them at present. But by roughly allotting the hours of our days we may find time to do these things. Thus a budget becomes something not disagreeable, but a means to enjoyment.

Let's make a time budget. Let's find time to do the things we have to do. But above all let's find time to do the things we want to do.

WE GO FORWARD

We commend the Student Government Association for the step which it has taken to organize student government within the dormitories.

By its formation of the house council in each residence hall, the Association, we believe, has greatly increased its strength. By this new plan, numbers of students who have heretofore felt no particular attachment to, and no interest in the students' self-governing body will now become its officers. By the system of changing proctors monthly, practically every student will serve at some time in an official capacity for this organization of which every student is a part.

We commend the Student Government Association also for establishing the office of social chairman, one of whose duties it is to assist in creating among the students the finest art of living together as a community. As students, we are too often prone to think that we are living into ourselves. We too often think that the way we conduct ourselves in school affects no one but ourselves.

If the social chairman and her committee accomplish the end designed for them, then they will enable Winthrop College to turn out into the world people who know how to live with other people.



WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

Diary: Sit idly by and watch everybody go home, to Charlotte, or just off. Remark that uniforms are not a bad idea after all. To town, hoping for excitement and not finding it. Find Friedhelm's, the Smart Shop, and Couled display the same supply of coats, suits, and slippers. The former has some rather fine men's pajamas and the latter a pretty cute (yep, that's the word) collar and cuff outfit. Back to a dormitory tea where stand, or get captured every other alumnus body, sipping and munching chattily about the new kitchens and Artist Course. Swap rooms with the next door neighbor, just by way of diversion, and hope for a better seating arrangement.

Some of you indigent dead go call for that navy blue top coat that's been in the Dean's office unclaimed according to a notice on the P. O. billboard since Christmas. There's a time limit on everything and 'tis the victor belong the spoils."

Bagatelles: Virginia to Mr. Furr's favorite feminine name and Saturday evening Post heads his magazine. Mary E. Welch finds "old time smashes" in a caustic work-out right before bed. Ann Tiplaman's Oulia Boorn knows who's to be crowned queen of the May when the time comes but it's just that much like the dainties. Personal nomination for the most oddly-shaped thoroughbred rose—Irma Scott's.

Ohed to see a couple new faces among the old, also the new faces of some of the returned old. Sorry to miss the few withdrawals, and hope to run across them again soon. (There are some who fall under each of the categories, according to last week's weekly publication.)

Odinants: Mr. Kollis, the laundry man, has some very effective little blue blot, post, pocket edition. They are yours for the asking.

And—If you are at all dubious about the existence of your sense of humor, a sem appearing in Westminster's Glass will confirm your fears or disrupt your convictions.

And—Just to keep the girls from feeling badly Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Gibson have adopted a Dean's uniform. Both blossomed respectively last Saturday, in flowered spring prints of the exact same mold and color. How 'bout that—

And—Mr. James proves that youth is everlasting—during halves at Artist Course Numbers he entertains his throng of admiring audience with the most intriguing masks made from the night's program, suggesting them off to the highest bidder.

Do You Know?

- 1. Of whom are the two big portraits in the newspaper room in the library?
2. Where is there a bust of Emerson?
3. Of what is the small picture on the right as you enter the library?
4. What is the name of the little red octagons that you pass several times a day in the hall?
5. Where is there a big picture of Jefferson Davis?
Answers on page 4.

It Speaks for Itself Says Head of English Department

A note was sent to Dr. Wheeler last week by a senior. He hands it to The Johnsonian without comment. It runs: "I won't be in class Saturday to give the work on account of it was suddenly taken with a long week-end so I am enclosing it."

Dr. Charles H. Elliot, New Jersey commissioner of education, reports that 90 per cent of the state's high schools are already conducting automobile-driving courses and that colleges and universities should follow suit.

A University of Maryland student conducts a novel exercise in a distinctive snap. During lectures he keeps listeners from dozing off by reading his fingers and snapping them.

Tom undergraduate students working under Josephine S. Tilden, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, have the trying task of finding names for 100,000 plants never previously classified.

Personalities



Martha Lang... from Ninety-Six... editor of The Yorker... dependable and capable in addition... Standards representative... Kappa Phi social club.

Dear Editor...

In observing the buildings, administration, teaching, accommodations of our college I have run across numerous faults which I feel should be brought to the attention of the public. Don't be nervous about accepting my services, you are quite welcome. One thing that is wrong with his college is the floor of Kinnard Hall. It is in blocks, too large to be there at a time and too small to take time. There can be no precision, no fitness in walking. Good Dr. Samuel Johnson would have passed sleepless nights in contemplation of it; how can it be useful if he were being? We will pass on into the world a hobbled and unlithe generation. The flame of reform burns with us, but enough until next week. With all my best, JENNIE JUNIOR.

One Minute Interview

Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler answers questions for the reporter. "What do you consider has been the greatest change made at Winthrop since you left?" "The appointment of Dr. Phelps to the presidency," was the immediate reply.

"What is one improvement that you would suggest in the college set-up?" "The greatest need in the establishment of a department of philosophy. The absence of any course in philosophy and comparative religion constitute a serious defect. Every college student should come in contact with as many different points of view as possible. The best way to do this is to study philosophy, and comparative religion."

Denise at the gym day and night—Dishes prepared and practices under way... Miss Clague remembering names in her own peculiar way. For example: Marjorie Mitchell is "Gone With the Wind."

Stimulating practice suffering due to unattractive backshell... Seniors going bad on us... don't know which is best, boiling hot or freezing cold; a combination is preferable.

May we offer our congratulations to the three best athletes of the class of course, Oley, Mel Backson, and Henrietta Barwell are the ladies of honor!

Student Opinion Differs About Senior Exemption from Exams

Question: What do you think about the possibility of exempting seniors from examinations? Mary Wright, senior: It seems to me that a plan of exempting seniors who have maintained a "B" average on a course throughout the semester would raise the standard of scholarship in the class, because there would be only students for high marks—rather than temporary learning of lots of facts at the end of the semester. Exams are not a fair test of what the individual has gotten from a course, and I think they are quite useless. Margaret Bell, junior: "At Winthrop seniors have so few privileges that I think it advisable to make exemption a senior privilege. However, if there is doubt as to whether a girl will pass the course, I think she should have the opportunity of standing an exam on it."

with anywhere—not even in the senior class. Exams help the student to see the course as a whole and the organization necessary for them helps her retain what she has learned in the course. Oley, Mel Backson, and Henrietta Barwell are the ladies of honor!

Anna Tiplaman, sophomore: "Exams are, in my opinion, an asset—not because of themselves, but because they present a reason for reviewing the complete course of work done in the semester. Most students will do this reviewing for an exam when they will not do it on their own initiative—this is, without a doubt, the definite goal which is done on the course. For this reason, I do not recommend abolition of exams, even for seniors."

JUST LINES

Dear Mother, I've been very industrious today—receiving from cleaning the room to darning hose. Now I'm feeling quite virtuous and all gassy-like. The teachers must also have made new-semester resolutions. I've had three tests already and promise of two more next week. At least the faculty has some energy left over from examinations. The room mate has been away for the week-end and I've been left upon my own resources much more than I good for me. I've come down with a terrible case of some-sickness which I'm going to dispel very promptly by visiting a fellow-member of coffee. Which reminds me—I've learned to drink coffee with neither cream nor sugar. (What's that about necessity being the mother of all evils?) Wearing belt has just rung and if I'm to get my coffee before Lights-out, I'd better be on my way. Love, BALLY.

About The Gym

Seen here and there about the gym: Tauter pictures being taken on the hockey field, tennis courts, and in the pool room. "Skills 50" decided to negotiate with the photographer. One line during the year that has hundred per cent attendance of sports clubs can be expected. That Barwell girl being smart—telling Miss Hoffman that 12:30 midnight was the only possible time that her picture could be taken.

Mary Sanders and Pat Jeter wondering if the professional tennis players would like to have their autographs... Miss Wellner receiving a ball autographed by Miss Perry, Lott, and Barrow, in appreciation of cooperation about Winthrop.

Crus course being used at basketball practice in order that several games may be played on at the same time... biggest crowd ever for said sport... Fuller, McPee, Crum, Stone, and Field surprising the public by showing up for practice. Credits for this added support of the Junior team goes to McPee.

Seniors bemoaning the fact that Manager Ferguson is permanently absent by Doctor's orders—blossoms are in bud. Miss Post giving her farewell address to the seniors... The aforementioned lady being entertained by the Juniors... Again by the senior members of the Physical Education staff.

Miss Clague remembering names in her own peculiar way. For example: Marjorie Mitchell is "Gone With the Wind."

Stimulating practice suffering due to unattractive backshell... Seniors going bad on us... don't know which is best, boiling hot or freezing cold; a combination is preferable.

May we offer our congratulations to the three best athletes of the class of course, Oley, Mel Backson, and Henrietta Barwell are the ladies of honor!

Canvassing Campuses



OLDEST? THE NEW HOME OF ALPHA EPSILON AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, IS 216 YEARS OLD!

GOOD CLEAN FUN! DR. JAMES A. MANNING, U.S. MARSHAL, HAS INVENTED THE GAME OF HORNETBALL. PAVED IT ONLY TWICE!

"The older crowd, yielding place to the new"—congratulations to E. W. Ritterberg, Cliff Wood, and Vivian Lanna, as the newly-elected editor of The Bulletin, The Blue Stocking, and The Gamecock.

Founder's Day was celebrated at Furman University January 14, 1937. At Augustana College, S. D. the women will unimpaired "reputation" of fellows as they are depicted out of their ball sessions.

We've all heard about Little Willie, but The Methodist Post has an even more modern version: Little Willie, mitty mug, Built a fire 'neath the loggia rug. He skipped and danced in devilish glee To see his father's spirit free.

A memorial endowment fund of \$50,000 in honor of the late William A. Law was given to Wofford College by S. Clay Williamson, Winston-Salem tobacco official. This gift brings the college endowment up to approximately \$700,000.

We didn't think it unusual to find this particular bit of information in The Blue Stocking. Do you? "Act and you shall receive" is the motto of men students at John Thornton College.

These cadets have rebelled against paying out money to have their washing done. They wish to eliminate the expense of "nine cents a shirt" by laundering their own clothes. So they are going to give a play and with the proceeds they intend to buy a washing machine. Prospects of success are not 100 per cent sure, but the man of Thornton realizes that if their performance is satisfying, "play-day" will turn "pay-day" and ultimately "wash-day."

Turned "Purple Cowling," Wellner has printed the mummy rhyme rearranged for the 7 time. (We prefer leaving it with the name Wellner.)

I never saw a purple college, I never hope to see one, But I can tell you anyhow Wellner needs to be smelt!

The Boston University News delivers an editorial not so much students, but directed against those professors who spend the summer avoiding teaching. They point out that the professors who do go in for talking rather than teaching are having fun fooling only themselves.

It was probably a history student who submitted this to The Furman Herald: From the scientific field comes a clue to one of the mysteries of the new world. Archeologists have discovered dice used by prehistoric Nebraskan Indians. To us, that sounds like a hot tip up how the red men lost the country.

"BARGAINS"

The subject of "Teachers' Salaries," often discussed, especially within recent years, is one deserving the consideration of all parents, taxpayers, and we should also say students.

The question of education affects every American home and should not be taken lightly. Sometimes when you buy a piece of merchandise that looks like a bargain, you do not get what you expect. School teachers would be among the last group of workers this institution would reflect upon. York County has as fine a corps of teachers as any county in South Carolina. The time may come, and it may not be long, that these very same teachers and others now being trained at colleges to be educators will migrate to other States where salaries are paid commensurate with services rendered. Numbers of teachers will go to other vocations at home or elsewhere.

If and when this time should come, York County and other South Carolina Counties will be left with the "bargains." Do you want your children to be trained on the basis of bargains? They are entitled to a good training and education as children in other States. We advance this thought now as a warning, may we say an appeal to our lawmakers. They are now in session and in position to increase the value of the State's teaching profession. The taxpayers of South Carolina want value received for their money.

PEOPLES National Bank ROCK HILL, S. C.

THREE SOCIETIES HAVE MEETINGS

"Journalism," "Timrod," and "Italian Culture" Are Topics

"Women in Journalism," "Henry Timrod," the Poet, and "Italian Culture" were the topics of interest at the respective meetings of the Curry, Winthrop, and Wade Hampton Literary Societies Monday and Tuesday evening at 6:30.

At the meeting of Curry Society Prof. Ray A. Parr discussed the place of women in journalism. He said that journalism is, indeed, an exciting field, put that it carries with it many backaches and heartaches.

Dr. Hampton McKinley Jarrell talked to the members of Winthrop Society about Timrod. "Although the peak of Timrod's career was reached during the Civil War," said the speaker, "he was not a 'war poet.'"

S. C. Union Hears McCain

"Poet Beliefs" was the subject of a talk by Prof. J. W. McCain, of the English department, before the South Carolina Union Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

The social committee which had charge of the meeting was composed of Grace Smith, Frances Shaban, and Sullens Moore.

English Teachers to Discuss Problems

Ten heads of English departments in South Carolina colleges have already accepted invitations to meet here February 18 for the purpose of discussing new ideas and problems in teaching English.

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Journalism Student Tells of Work in Herald Office

"I wrote looking backwards for a week," confessed Helen Parry, when asked to describe her work at The Evening Herald office. Helen is the first of the students in the class of Journalism who has worked one week at the Herald office downtown to get practical experience in newspaper work.

PHELPS'S HONOR VISITING GROUP

President Entertains Charleston Society for Preservation of Spirituals

President and Mrs. Phelps entertained the Charleston Society for Preservation of Spirituals, with an informal reception at their home Saturday night. Additional guests were members of the English and Musical faculties, music majors, and Charleston county students.

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PRES. PHELPS MAKES TOURS

Trips Take President to Various Sections of Southeast

The itinerary of President Phelps for this week takes him to several sections of the southeast. He attended a meeting of the Rural Electrification Authority in Columbia, Thursday, February 4.

Thirteen Students Perform in Recital

Thirteen students participated in the weekly music recital, Wednesday, in Music Hall. On the program for the afternoon were the following musicians: Dorothy Sullivan, Harriet Carter, Anne Thrallhill, Carolyn Miller, Elizabeth Shepard, Eleanor McFadden, Virginia Parrott, Dorothy Broad, Kate Wheeler, Jane Kennedy, and Carolyn Dubose.

"Put 'em up" at THE ANDREW JACKSON Rock 'n' Roll's Finest!

Miss Winthrop Goes A' Shopping

During morning lags with the first splash of rain is no longer the thing, my dear. Here's the newest wet weather wear that I saw in Belk's the other day—gay colored umbrellas, red, yellow, blue, or olive (or some such material), that look like cellophane. There are raincoats to match that can be rolled up into a bundle small enough to tuck in a pocket. The bundle about can be had for \$1.95 and the coats are \$1.95 and \$2.45.

Speaking of rain and water in general reminds me of a sensational new invention, a water fountain pen. This pen sells for \$1 at the Record Printing Co. and the remarkable feature of it is that it fills with water and writes ink! Nothing better, so go look. Fashion makes me say that fruits and vegetables should not only be edibles but also beautifiers. A bunch of carrots or a noneyay of apples and oranges is decidedly new and smart. The fashion show has them in all sorts of combinations. Take home a bunch and listen to the commensals.

Many an eye has been cast on the yellow hip-length coat which hangs (as) (with) prominence in the Smart Shop window. It's just the thing to give one that casual nonchalant feeling. Having been spashed with mud by a passing motor, I dropped in Workman-Greene's Music Store—music hall charms you know. Looking over the new sheet music I find that Ray Noble's latest effort is "Tri Portable All Others". Cole Porter's songs from "Red Hot and Blue" were there, too.

Continuing my rable but with a wary eye for mud puddles, I stopped at Friedman's window. one that is always fascinating, on what Belk's and Hideros says Paris and dresses with Spanish effect are the result—Friedrichs, of course. By the way, navy blue is much favored for spring so Winthrop's daughters are in the height of fashion. A hat of the new St. James rose color would top off your uniform very well, and thus your clothes problem for that planned week-end is solved.

Marie H. Gould's newest "bit of New York" is intriguing Dalmatian jewelry. Pearls combined with crystals, she tells me, are very new, also.

"Tweed, the perfume that has recently 'come in' can mend broken romance! A perfume salesman told me that the company had received many letters of thanks from women whose heartaches were over because of Tweed. Here's your another chance, girl, and maybe new conquest! The essence can be obtained at Phillips, a purse size vial for \$1.25.

One last word! If you go shopping around, an enjoyable way to end your tour is to drink delicious doughnuts at Carolina Sweet's.

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Sidelights on Spirituals Group

The Society of Spiritualists rehearse about once a month normally. During such season, such as preparation for a trip to Winthrop, every night for weeks ahead.

The ladies' hoop skirts are fashioned from corded telephone wire. It stands out best, so it seems.

Refreshments are served after each rehearsal—which is really a work-out, they say ("they" refers to different members of the chorus.)

The meals served to Winthrop's Dining Room were something fine, commented several of the Society.

One or two of the young Spiritualists remarked that they hadn't donned their dress suits since St. Coste's.

Blackburn College makes pulled the wool over their own eyes—wool or cotton, before going to the last dance of the semester. It was an informal "sweater affair" with no suits allowed.

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Miss Leila Russell Speaks to Alumnae

Miss Leila Russell, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, spoke to "Men and Women of the Early Years of Winthrop College" at a meeting of the Columbia chapter of alumnae Thursday afternoon in Columbia.

Included in the list of those who helped David Broadcraft Johnson organize his teacher training school she named: F. W. McFarlane, E. W. F. Joyce, Frankie C. McCanta, and Mary B. Leonard.

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Advertisement for Parker Vacuumatic pen, featuring an image of the pen and text describing its features and availability.

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STUDENTS BEGIN C. C. C. CLASSES

Cooking, Current Events, and Typing Are Subjects Offered

PART OF N. Y. A. WORK

Miss Gogans Supervises Second of Camp Projects

Cooking, typing, and current events are being taught by Winthrop N. Y. A. students every Tuesday night at Camp Rodman, C. C. C. camp near Chester, announced Miss Gogans, professor of education, who is supervising the evening classes.

Winthrop students began conducting these classes last Tuesday, and will continue them once a week.

N. Y. A. students who are teaching are: Sue Flowers, senior; Lillian Clark, junior; and Margaret Hawkins, freshman.

Typing and cutting of stenils as applied to the publishing of the camp paper will be stressed. Cooking, especially varieties of common foods, is being taught for the cooks and buyers of the camp.

The college girls will have supper at the camp each night they teach. Classes will be preceded by a community singing.

For the past few months Winthrop students have been conducting classes at C. C. C. Camp Tom Johnston at Eboness.

Debate's League Names Teams

"Resolved: That the Debaters League should donate five dollars to buy a wedding present for Wally and King Edward," was the topic discussed at a meeting of the Debaters' League in the Ball, Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30.

The leader of the government was Frances Holland; of the opposition, Annie Margaret Orava; and of the best speakers, Barbara Cook. "Lib" team, "Doc" team, Virginia Willis, and Ann Pruitt were announced as members of the teams to meet Virginia State Teachers College in debate here next Monday.

UNUSUAL ELEMENTS THE MODE: CAMERAS BOLD LONELIGHT

(Continued From Page One) blacks. It's removed that a better and more authentic picture of "Fay" has been taken since then.

Not only is this machine afflicting Winthrop students, but professors are minus the proverbial umbrella, and instead are carrying around Graphic cameras. Just any time, anywhere on the campus, anyone could have seen Dr. Wheeler and Prof. Parr, both of the English department, and Miss Bell, instructor in physics, dashing about snapping pictures. Their interest, they say, is in trying out the camera to see if it would be satisfactory for use by the college.

Be that as it may, they seemed to be enjoying it—and incidentally, having more success than the students.

THROW YOUR BLOTTERS AWAY

And write with Parker Quink. It's the new fountain pen that writes like a pen but costs only 25¢. Parker Quink is made by the Parker Pen Co., Springfield, Vt.



LeGendre de M. Poirier To Be Shown Monday Night

The second in a series of French movies, "Le Cendrillon de M. Poirier," will be shown Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in Main Auditorium.

This play by Augier has been acclaimed as one of the masterpieces of the contemporary stage. It presents amusing situations which arise from the clash of character between M. Poirier, a retired cloth merchant, ambitious for a title, and Gaston, his son-in-law, a spendthrift aristocrat, with very quaint ideas of honor, although he does not mind living in idleness on his father-in-law's bounty. Between the two opposites is Ambrosine, the heroine, endowed with nobleness of character which Gaston learns to appreciate almost too late. There are some moments of suspense before the final happy ending.

BEST ATHLETES OF 1937 CHOSEN

(Continued From Page One) for years at Winthrop. As a freshman she was the best diver, one of the three best swimmers, a member of the tennis varsity, and class representative on the Athletic Board. She also captured the title as best swimmer and as one of the three best swimmers last year. She also made the basketball and baseball varsities. Henrietta has been on the hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, and bowling teams each year. She has been on the hockey varsity for two years, and was captain of her hockey team one year. Last year she was member of the basketball varsity. She is now managing the senior swimming team and playing basketball. "Hen" was a representative on the Athletic Board her freshman year.

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Jane Withers, Irvin Cobb To Appear Here in "Pepper"

"Pepper," starring Jane Withers and Irvin S. Cobb, will be shown in Main Auditorium Saturday night, at 7:30.

"Pepper," a sure trial to her befuddled Uncle Ben Jolly, is the leader of a gang of street gamblers who believe in direct action. Like kids all over, the mischief she leads them into, while bothersome to the victim, is that which every grown-up tries to avoid as a part of his early life. Based on raising funds, Pepper invades the exclusive well-guarded home of Uncle Ben and his wife Wilma. A chronic grooch, he'd like to kill the rascal, but she goes to work on him and convinces him that what he needs more than medicine is a dog's ear.

Together they set out for Coney Island; and, in a series of gay situations, Pepper and Wilma give all the kids and adults a going over. After being forced to wash dishes because Wilma's wallet has been left, they eventually arrive back in town. Meanwhile, Uncle Ben is frantically wondering where his troublesome ward is. But Wilma has taken Pepper to his heart, and in C. C. she does him a good turn—so his harum-scarum way.

Dr. Martin Honors Guests At Tea

Dr. Dennis Martin, who left Monday to work in the Yale Library, entertained the members of her Latin classes with a tea in honor of her sister, Dr. Gladys Martin, Saturday from 4 to 6.

Dr. Martin entertained at tea Sunday for several members of the faculty and Rock Hill friends. Dr. Gladys Martin and Dr. Marian Blake, who is substituting for Dr. Dennis Martin, were honor guests Sunday.

ANSWERS TO DO YOU KNOW?

1. Lee and Grant.
2. In the newspaper room of the library.
3. Circular Church, Institute Hall in which the Ordinance of Secession was signed on December 20, 1860.
4. The Richmond.
5. In the Reading Room of the library.

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FORENSIC GROUP HOLDS INFLATION

Nineteen Students Become Member of Strawberry Leaf

Four seniors and fifteen juniors were formally initiated by the members of the Strawberry Leaf, Winthrop honorary forensic society, last Friday night.

Students accepted by the society were Virginia Willis, Gladys Crpton, "Doc" Robinson, and Linda Taylor. The following juniors were initiated: Mary Louise Ratchford, Annie Margaret Orava, "Frazier" Kirkland, Abeline Davis, Cornelia Deuchamps, Lillie Balles, Monroe Mages, Ross Lee Enoch, Payne Hill-ton, Nora Morgan, Grace Stuckey, Louise Johnson, Martha Jo Jones, Margaret Reid, and Briggs Anderson.

Glass Blowers Give Lecture And Exhibit

The Venetian Glass Blowers gave an exhibition and lecture on the science and art of the manufacture of glass at Training School, Wednesday afternoon.

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Physical Ed. Majors Give Tea for Miss Post

Miss Julie E. Post was entertained by the Junior Physical Education majors with a tea Tuesday evening, at 6:30 in North parlors.

Besides the guest of honor, Miss Betty Clague, Stella Hammer, Lillian Welner, Margaret Hoffman, Mrs. Kate O. Hardin, Mrs. Mary Ginnson, and the Physical Education majors were present.

Miss Betty Clague was welcomed to Winthrop, and Miss Post was given farewell gifts by the Athletic Association and the physical education majors.

Upperclassmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.

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		Organ, Piano, Voice (Private)	5		
		Home Economics	5		
		Literary Science	2		

If students in sufficient number want other courses, their wishes will be considered

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