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The Journalian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

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

Welcome to Winthrop
S. A. F. T. Delegates

VOL. 14, NO. 20

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

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR



Featured Facts

When eight students are nominated for the office of president of the student body, it is a certainty that something is radically wrong with the body politic.

A senior has found that she has only eight-seven more days as a college student.

Students who have gone to the basketball games have been raised to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Apparently some class spirit can be stirred up if only more students can be induced to attend games.

If all the clubs that are dead in everything except name were discontinued, would twenty clubs remain?

Despite the dire predictions, the senior statistics have been kept a secret by The Teller editors. They are credited with having done the impossible.

Even though directions were printed plainly on the ballots, a number of votes were thrown out because they were not properly marked in the recent student government election.

A number of students have remarked on the oblivion that is lot of girls who work hard, but keep out of touch of the limelight. They are the girls whose work is essential to success.

PHOTOGRAPHY TAUGHT BY Y

Visit to Observatory Monday Included in Other Activities

A photography class to teach students to take and develop pictures is being conducted every Tuesday at 4 in Johnson Hall by Evelyn Martin, sponsored by the Y Interest Group.

Other activities carried on by this Y committee include a visit to the Observatory in Science Building next Monday night from 8 to 9 p. m. Ruth Stokes of the math department is in charge of the trip.

"Look Out For a Husband" Advises Dr. H. M. Jarrell

"Don't be stampeded into thinking only about a job; be thinking about a husband, and, even more, be thinking about what culture you will be able to bring into your home."

As Dr. H. M. Jarrell finished finished speaking, he leaned back in his chair and gazed over the deserted class room. It was not H. M. Jarrell, A. B. M. A., Ph.D., professor of English at Winthrop, however, that the reporter saw, but the cousin, Jarrell family seated in a study around a copy Mrs. Jarrell sewing. Dr. Jarrell, one hand holding his pipe, the other a book, and his eyes focused on five-year-old Will (a second Shirley Temple), who was playing with a multi-colored

S. A. F. T. BEGINS DEBATE ROUNDS

Delegates Of Southern Colleges Convene For Tournament

DIRECTED BY KEISER

Contests in Debate, Oratory, After-Dinner, Impromptu, Extemporaneous Speaking

Delegates from 23 colleges assembled here yesterday for the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament being held on Winthrop campus Thursday through Saturday. One hundred-fifty nine persons had registered at noon Thursday.

Dr. Albert Keiser of Lenoir-Rhyne, a director of the tournament, Madeline Padgett, Winthrop senior of Saluda, is president of the meet.

The tournament features six rounds of debate and contests in extemporaneous, impromptu, after-dinner speaking, and oratory.

Winthrop Representatives To represent Winthrop in the contests are Helen Bryant and Virginia Walker, affirmative debaters; Nora Morgan and Grace Buckley, negative debaters; Frances Holland extempore speaker; Nora Morgan, after-dinner speaker; Virginia Willis, impromptu speaker; and Jo Jones, orator.

Officers of Assembly Assisting Madeline Padgett, president of the tournament, are the following: debate board, Faye Hilton; floor manager, Louise Johnson; debate r. v. m. Alan McEwen; extemporaneous, Mary Barrett; after-dinner speaker, Virginia Willis; impromptu speaker, and Jo Jones, orator.

Colleges Helping Delegates Delegates from the following colleges are expected to attend the S. A. F. T.: Auburn, Elon, King, Montville, University of Florida, Union University N. C. State, Morehead, Emory and Henry, Tusculum, Emory.

Appalachian State, High Point, Queens-Chicago, The Citadel, Bowling Springs, Billmore, Catawba, Tennessee, Weymouth, Piedmont, Atlantic Christian, Lenoir-Rhyne, Wingo, Cullowee, Maryville, Wake Forest.

Mrs. Hill, E. T. O. C. Farmville, Asheville, Duke, Catawba, Guilford, William, Shepherd, Furman, Campbell, Wesleyan, Radford, and Georgia.

Westminster Choir Receives Jack Sealy

Jack Sealy, graduate of Winthrop Training School, has been elected to membership in the Westminster Choir, at Princeton, N. J. Jack will begin next year to go on tours with the choir. This year, he will be his first solo work, March 31, in Philadelphia, when he sings the solo part of the oratorio, "Olivet to Calvary."

"Look Out For a Husband" Advises Dr. H. M. Jarrell

Dr. H. M. Jarrell finished finished speaking, he leaned back in his chair and gazed over the deserted class room. It was not H. M. Jarrell, A. B. M. A., Ph.D., professor of English at Winthrop, however, that the reporter saw, but the cousin, Jarrell family seated in a study around a copy Mrs. Jarrell sewing. Dr. Jarrell, one hand holding his pipe, the other a book, and his eyes focused on five-year-old Will (a second Shirley Temple), who was playing with a multi-colored

S. A. F. T. Officers



DR. ALBERT KEISER, president of the S. A. F. T. tournament.



MADIE PADGETT, president of the Westminster Choir.

PRESS CLUB IS LAUNCHED

Organization to Promote Journalistic Interests

The Press Club, an organization to act as a medium for the expression of journalistic interests is being formed on the campus under the sponsorship of Mr. Ray Furr, teacher of journalism.

Charter members are to come from those members of The Journalian, Editor, and Journal staff, and of the journalism class who have proved outstanding in their fields.

FEDERATION TO CONVENE HERE

State Music Clubs To Gather For Annual Meet March 10-13

The South Carolina Federation of Music Clubs will hold its annual meeting on the campus, March 10-13.

Meetings will be held in Johnson Hall and Main Auditorium.

The Rock Hill Choral Society will give a concert Thursday night, in Main Auditorium at 8:15.

Everyone is invited to attend the sessions.

Student Problems Feature Discussion

Problems concerning light cuts, "Do Not Disturb" observations, and town regulations, were discussed at a Student Government meeting in Main Auditorium last Friday.

Eddie Colter, president of the association, and Dr. James P. Kinard, spoke at the meeting. They requested that students comply more thoroughly with the college regulations and thereby make it possible for Student Government to accomplish its goal.

Next Week at Winthrop

Friday: Johnson Hall—S. A. F. T. 6:30—Johnson Hall—Band Concert
6:30—Johnson Hall—Girl Scouts
Saturday: Johnson Hall—S. A. F. T. 7:30—Main Auditorium—Picture Show
Sunday: 9:30-12:00—Churches of the City—Sunday School and Church Services
8:30—Johnson Hall—Yogues
Monday: 6:30—Rodey Basement—Dancing Class
Tuesday: 7:30—Dormitory Parlor—Morning Watch
4:00—Johnson Hall—Kodak Club
Wednesday: 12:30—Main Auditorium—Chapel
4:30—Club Hall—I. R. G.
8:30—Johnson Hall—Yogues

CLASSES NAME MAY ATTENDANTS

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors Select Representatives

With the election of the freshmen, sophomore, and junior May Day attendants during the past week, the court of the 1937 May Queen is now complete.

Anna Belle Carroll has been named May Queen, Mary Herndon Davis, maid-of-honor, and Jessie Trague, Katie Corley, Lis Walker Cockfield, and Dot Grimsbal, senior attendants.

Freshman Maids Freshman attendants elected were Pat Jeter, Harriet Culler, Gail Johnson, and "Wheat" Ervin.

Pat, from Paris Island, is majoring in physical education. She is a member of the German Club and Sigma Kappa Sigma social club.

Gail, who is from Columbia, is majoring in fine arts. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Sigma social club.

Wheat, from Florence, is taking the two-year commercial course. She is a member of the German Club and Sigma Kappa Sigma social club.

Maguers Discuss The Ballad, Plays

Three "old ballads" were presented in Johnson Hall Monday afternoon at the first regular meeting in March of the Maguers. Proceeding the main program, Kinsey Evans gave a brief talk on the ballad.

Elizabeth Ann Mitchell read the ballads while they were acted on in pantomime by the three casts of "Get Up and Bar the Door," "King John and the Abbot of Canterbury," and "Raid Horn."

Glee Club To Sing For Teachers' Meet

The Winthrop Glee Club will sing "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling-Place" (Brahms); "The Heavens are Telling" (Handel); "Blessed Jesus" (Dvorak); and "Praise Our God" (Bach) for the round-table of college and University music at the association, and Dr. James P. Kinard, spoke at the meeting. They requested that students comply more thoroughly with the college regulations and thereby make it possible for Student Government to accomplish its goal.

1937 - 1938 STUDENT LEADERS CHOSEN; ANDERSON, O'DELL, STUDENT, Y, PRESIDENTS; KELLY, YOUNG, EDITORS OF PUBLICATIONS



Briggs Anderson, Greenwood, elected by the vote of the Winthrop student body as president of the Student Government Association for 1937-38.

Says Crumrine: "When in Doubt, Ask How it's Spelt"

Elizabeth Crum, junior editor of The Teller and distinguished student, came upon a most unusual name as she was keeping The Teller pay table the other day.

A girl came to the table and handed her four dollars. "Many" asked Crumrine. "Alpha Delta Rho" the girl answered, without a sign of embarrassment.

Crumrine pondered for a moment, not wanting to hurt the girl's feelings by asking how to spell it, then wrote out the receipt to "Delatara, Alpha."

But the girl was patient and before very long they reached an understanding that Alpha Delta Rho was an organization and spelt its name in three words.

Sixteen Participate in Weekly Recital

Sixteen students participated in the weekly recital, Wednesday, in Music Hall Auditorium.

The students were Annie Lee Thomas, Sarah Coleman, Marie Power, Maude Co., Margaret Walsh, Elsie Plant, Marie Rose Clawson, Kathryn Simpson, Catherine Hughes, Mary Slaters, Elizabeth Coughman, Louise Chappin, Annie Flairs Orr, Anne Thompson, and Margaret Thompson.

"Life in Guam" Is Ed. Club Topic

Lella Evans spoke to the Elementary Education Club on "Life and Education on the Island of Guam" last Thursday afternoon, February 25, in Johnson Hall.

Lella discussed the life of the natives of the island, the life of Americans living in Guam, the use of Guam as a coaling station, and finally education on the island.

Lella, who has lived in Guam, after the discussion answered questions about the island.

Johnson and Workman to Serve As Business Manager of Journalian and Journal

OTHER ELECTIONS LATER

Class Officers to Be Selected and Minor Posts Filled Next Week

Campus elections for 1937-38 are now in full swing with the naming of the major officers during the past week. Student body votes and elections by committees are instruments for naming officers.

Briggs Anderson was chosen president of the Student Government Association and Mary O'Dell, president of the Y Chapter, Elizabeth Kelley and Louise Johnson were elected as editor and business manager of The Journalian, and Lela Young and Virginia Workman, editor and business manager of The Journal by the Student Publications Board.

Student Government

Briggs, a history and biology major, is a member of Winthrop Literary Society, I. R. G. Debater's League, Strawberry Leaf, Porcupine and Scalp, Beta Beta Beta, and Tau Omega Kappa social club. For the past two years she has served on the Y cabinet, in charge of Wednesday night yogues last year, and Deputations and Public Affairs this year. She made the varsity hockey team both last year and this year, and was secretary of the Athletic Association last year. She is also vice-president of the Junior Class. Briggs was chosen to be included in the 1937-37 "Who's Who" (Continued on Page Two)

FORUM GIVES HOBBY SHOWS

Sophomores Display Kemport's Collection of Dolls

A 675 collection of Kemport's dolls illustrating costumes of different countries and ages will be the main feature of the hobby show and on by Sophomore Forum Tuesday from 3 to 6 in Johnson Hall, according to an announcement by Anne Tighman, president of the Forum.

Hobbies of faculty members and students will also be displayed and included. Included in the show will be miniatures, hand-painted china, scrapbooks, and knitted hats and sweaters.

The student body, faculty, and officers of the college are invited to attend and to submit their hobbies to be displayed. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

Winslow Dancers Laud Fried Chickens, Uniforms

To dance before what Miss Winslow called "one of the most enthusiastic audiences I have ever seen." Miss Winslow said that it was the first time she had been invited to give a concert in South Carolina. The dancers asked in dismay, "where's the spring we were to find in South Carolina?" We've been wearing for quite some time now," Miss Winslow remarked, though in discussing the southern tour, that "the fried chicken has surpassed all expectations."

Practically all of the dancers, who kept the audience wondering as to whether they were 14 or 18 years old, have been dancing since they were 2 years old, which was about twenty years ago. In the summer they rehearse on a farm in New Hampshire, where they work for two months preparing dances for the next season. Miss Winslow said that it was the farm that she got the idea for the "Sport International" shown at Winthrop. Miss Winslow works out her themes for dances from music, movements, legends, or people who inspire her.

They attribute it to the work of the farm, together with the dancing they do for their tours that enables them, despite their terrific appetites, to keep the lovely figures that Winthrop is proud of. (Continued on Page Five)

BOOK AND KEY ISSUES BIDS

Scholastic Organization Invites Five Seniors; Meet Next Week

Five seniors have received invitations to membership in The Book and Key, honorary scholastic fraternity...

Those initiated during last semester were Virginia Matheson, Ella Egan, Gladys Clayton, Robert James, Mary Quinn, Annie Robinson...

Y GROUP MEETS WITH MINISTERS

Committee Makes Plans For United Religious Council

Plans for a United Religious Council were discussed at a meeting of the Y Church Cooperation Committee...

After the business session, supper was served in Johnson Hall dining room, by the committee...

Ministers attending the meeting were: Rev. J. H. Marlon, Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church...

Classes Name May Attendants (Continued From Page One)

class, a member of the Sophomore Forum, Archdiocese, and Sigma Kappa Sigma social club...

Herminie Dillmore is a two-year commercial student and a member of Phi Sigma Delta social club...

"Happy" Coleman was a May attendant last year and is a member of Sigma Delta Theta social club...

Mary Elizabeth Welch, Katrina Fardus, Harriet Morgan, and Nellie Sue Fuller were chosen May attendants at a meeting of the Junior Class Monday night in the gym...

Mary Libba, of Kingstree, has been a May attendant every year. She is treasurer of the Junior Class...

Katrina, from Aiken, is a class secretary, chapel proctor, a member of the Junior Forum and the Jernial staff...

Harriet, Union, is a Marshall, a member of the Johnsonian staff, Junior Forum, Winthrop Literary Society, and Secondary Educational Club...

Nellie Sue, from Greenwood, is vice-president of the Junior Forum, a member of the Y social committee, a freshman counselor, and a senator...

Forty-nine members of South Carolina's legislature are graduates of the University of South Carolina.

A Thrilling Drama from JARLENG SHOP Charlotte, N. C.

Newly Chosen Campus Leaders



Elizabeth Kelly, Columbia. Lois Young, Anderson. Andrew Johnson, Chester, and Mary O'Dell, Spartanburg, selected as editor of The Johnsonian, editor of The Journal, business manager of The Johnsonian, and president of the Y, respectively.

Glenn Outshines Lawyers In Buzzard's Roost Trial

Of the entertainments that Winthrop girls have attended in the last week the Winslow Ballet, the basketball games, "Pigskin Parade," and the Buzzard's Roost trial, the trial seems to have made the deepest impression.

No one was exactly sure why the case was being retried, or who the people were behind the trial, or what the points were that they were making in their arguments...

It usually began with a remark about some Winthrop girls being present that annoyed the judge, which interpreted meant that Winthrop's intellectual curiosity and civic interest are matured.

Then there might follow a few explanations of what the lawyers for Greenwood county, the government, and Duke Power Company said.

But far the greater part of the description would be taken up with Judge Glenn. The Winthrop audience was charmed by his informality—by the way he put his feet on the desk and blew smoke rings, even while being addressed as "Your Honor"; or by the way he bent out of tapers on the marble above his head...

Winthrop was obviously so taken with his behavior that it would not come as a great surprise if the president of the Student Government or Senate underwent a sudden change of attitude, and began eating apples or looking at magazine as they presided at affairs of state.

Anderson Jinx Strikes Four Times In Same Week-End

A jinx seems to have been cast on the road between North Hill and Anderson the week-end of February 22. Not until this week has the attempt to get full reports from the victims been successful.

Saturday, Miss Letta Russell's car and a taxi carrying five Winthrop students were both in slight accidents on the way to Anderson from Winthrop.

On the same day and road the Turner bus carrying about 25 Winthrop students to Anderson broke down before reaching Greenville. In spite of the recent sentiment on the campus against chumming, many of the occupants of the bus braved both public opinion and a downpour of rain to "walk" rides home.

The fourth mishap on this road occurred Monday when two Anderson girls returning to Winthrop suffered slight injuries as the car in which they were travelling collided with a wagon.

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FRESHMANGROUP HOLDS MEETING

Cabinet Adds New Students to Membership; First Meeting

Halls Stone, of Greenville, was elected chairman of Freshman Cabinet at a meeting Monday at 8:30 in Johnson Hall, Christine Riley, of Denmark, was chosen secretary and treasurer.

This meeting was the first held by the Freshman Cabinet since its installation Thursday, February 23. The group voted to meet every Monday at 8:30 until organization and plans for the year are completed.

Mary Wright, chief counselor, presided at the meeting. The following names of members of Freshman Cabinet, which consists of one student elected from each freshman group, have been announced since the last list was published: Mary Virginia Williams, Jennie Corbett, Mary Hays Calhoun, Florence Miller, Halle Stone, and Evelyn Lea.

LEADERS CHOSEN (Continued From Page One)

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mary is a music major and a member of the Orchestra, Elm Club, Junior Purum, Le Cercle Francais, Alpha Psi Zeta, Curry Library Society, the Seneca, and Kappa Sigma Omega social club, and secretary of the Music Club. She is now serving as secretary of the Y. During her three years at Winthrop she has been a distinguished student and last semester made A's on all her work.

The Johnsonian Elizabeth Kelly, of Columbia, graduating at the end of three years will be ranked as a senior next year. She has served on The Johnsonian staff for two years. She was a member of the Seneca and a chapel proctor, her freshman and sophomore years. She is a freshman counselor this year and parliamentary officer of the sophomore class. She is majoring in commerce. She is a member of Sigma Omega Delta social club.

Lois Johnson, rising senior of Chester, has been a member of the business staff of The Johnsonian for two years. She is a member of the International Business, Ladies' League, Strawberry Leaf, and Le Cercle Francais. This year Louise is treasurer of the Debaters' League. She is majoring in history and minoring in library science. She is a member of the Journal.

Lela Young, rising senior of Anderson, has been a member of The Journal staff for two years. She has also served as a reporter on The Johnsonian. Lela is president of the Writers' Club and a member of Sigma Omega Delta social club. She is majoring in English.

Virginia Workman, from Greenville, is a commerce major. She has been on the swimming squad for two years and a member of Masquers and Kappa Gamma Ne social club.

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Observer Gives Recognition to Alumna Now Teaching in N. C.

Charlotte Paper Names Miss Covington Citizen No. 1 of DeWitt

Miss Inez Covington, a Winthrop alumna, was named Citizen Number 1 of DeWitt, N. C., by The Charlotte Observer, recently, in its column "Inspiring Carolina People."

"Fifteen years of demonstrating her belief that a teacher should enter heartily into the activities of the community has placed her in this honored position," according to the 100-word article in The Observer telling of Miss Covington's life and work.

The services rendered by Miss Covington to her community have been varied. When sentiment was stirred after the World War for health work in the school, she encouraged the physical examination of children. "It was a delicate matter requiring careful handling, some parents not taking kindly to suggestions that seemed to imply neglect, Palestine, test, and the improved health of the pupils eventually won over the stoutest objectors."

In 1924 she organized University Extension classes among the teachers of Mecklenburg county which were in effect for seven years. They were discontinued because every teacher in the county had the highest certificate. She also organized the Castalian Book Club and the Charlotte Branch of the Needlework Guild in DeWitt.

Her hobbies are people and books—the first manifested in her untiring interest in their welfare, and the second by a collection of more than 1,000 volumes. She is also a collector of pictures, and among the hundreds she owns, are copies of some of the famous paintings of the world.

Miss Covington is a native of Matthews County, N. C. She has attended Winthrop and the universities of North Carolina and Virginia. She now teaches first grade in DeWitt.

French Group Reviews Works "Modern French Authors and Their Work" will be the subject discussed at the meeting of Beta Pi Theta this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

Book reviews to be given include "Romanesque" by Chardonnay, "Spleen Tropical" by Rach, and "Le Cavalier de Paille" by Saint Heller.

The lives of the following great authors will also be given: Honoré de Balzac, Pierre Vadoue, and Marjorie Audouin.

The United States Naval Academy's annual water pageant in June will be carried out in the name of Commodore Perry's historic visit to Japan in 1853.

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MISS RUSSELL GIVES PARTY

Winthrop Granddaughters Are Honored Guests at Entertainment

The granddaughters of Winthrop College were guests at a party given by Miss Letta Russell, alumnae executive secretary, in the alumnae room Tuesday from 4 to 6.

Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kinard, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, and the teachers and officers of the college who were at Winthrop when the mothers of the "granddaughters" were in school were invited.

Open-face cream cheese sandwiches, cheese crackers, coffee, and crystallized grapefruit was served.

"A Bazaar in India" Features Program

"A Bazaar in India," an illustrated lecture, was presented by William S. Willett at Winthrop Training School assembly, Tuesday.

The program, designed to give a picture of Oriental life, included exhibits of Oriental rugs, of clothing, dishes, trinkets, and weapons of war and the book, opium pipe, fruit, and the skin of a tiger killed by Mr. Willett.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain the high standards of the University of Illinois band, says Director A. A. Harding, because other schools are enticing prospective musicians with scholarships.

NOTICE There will be an A. A. U. W. reception for the seniors Thursday, March 11. Dr. Alice Baldwin, Dean of the Women's Division at Duke University, will speak.

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P. E. GROUP HOLDS PANEL ON DANCE

Group Discusses Modern Leaders And Schools, Friday

Leaders and Schools of the Modern Dance was the subject of the panel discussion at a meeting of the Physical Education Club Friday afternoon, February 28, at 2:30 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

Advises Home-Making Career



DR. H. M. JARRELL, professor of English, who gives his ideas on marriage versus careers for women.

LOOK OUT FOR A HUSBAND, ADVISES

Dr. H. M. Jarrell, professor of English, who gives his ideas on marriage versus careers for women.

ject of college girls and jobs. The interests of college students," Dr. Jarrell pointed out, "are so centered on a job that they pay seventy-five or a hundred dollars per two or three years that they lose sight of those broader interests that would make their lives richer for thirty or forty years."

"A woman," Dr. Jarrell emphasized, "may pay too high a price for unnecessary independence." Many college girls, he stated, do not work, but in accord with the new ideal of the working woman they feel obligated to find a job. On the other hand they might spend the money they are earning on luxuries, reading, collecting furniture, and enlarging those interests which would enrich their lives.

"The necessity for college girls acquiring a broad cultural education lay in the fact," Dr. Jarrell declared, "that man usually, perhaps, takes the cultural standards of the family to the wife. The wife, therefore, determines what books and magazines her children will read, what pictures they will see, what music they will hear, and what thoughts they will think, and if her cultural level doesn't rise above that of the average woman she can be fairly sure her children's won't."

Questioned as to his ideas on the education of his own daughter, Dr. Jarrell replied, "It will not be possible to make a living but I would want her in her undergraduate work to have her training as broadly cultural as possible."

"It is an absolute essential," Dr. Jarrell continued, "that something within two or three years after graduation (the sooner the better) she understand herself well enough to know which way she is headed—towards a home or towards a career. The essential point," Dr. Jarrell concluded, "is that once she comes to this understanding every energy be bent towards successfully achieving her purpose—either to get first-class husband, or to give herself the best possible training for her chosen career."

LOST and FOUND

LOST: A black made glove with owner's name and address inside. Finder please return to Dr. Elois E. Brown, Box 43, for reward.

Here To Become A Lady, Senate President Reveals

Virginia Davis

"My father says he made me to Winthrop to make a lady out of me," laughingly confessed Alice Johnson, senior, of Brooklyn, New York, as she lounged on her bed amidst fringed pillows and unadorned French chocolates from the stack of eleven one-half pound boxes of candy, which, she explained, had been sent to her and some of her friends by an ardent admirer upon complaint that his Valentine box hadn't been sufficient.

"But really," she added, more seriously, "my father is a Charlestonian, and he wanted me to have the advantages of southern education and southern culture."

"I had never been farther south than Philadelphia," she went on, "and my first impression of the south was that it was in and out of a coat of paint."

"My first impression of Winthrop? Well," she responded, "I arrived with my luggage, several magazines and boxes of candy at 8:30 in the morning, and naturally, my first impression was anything but complimentary. I remember one of the Freshmen Commuters took me under her wing, and you know, she told me, 'those Commuters are a pretty good thing, I think. The first three days, she continued, "all I did was sit around on porches in the heat and pore my candy around."

"I hated it the first year," Alice admitted. "The only things I enjoyed as a freshman were southern cooking, a hot bowl of soup, and the girls. It is so different from the north. I had never been for the girls. I don't think I would have come back to Winthrop."

"The highlights of my sophomore year," Alice continued, "were the freshmen and holidays. One thing I'll never forget in my junior year," she laughed, remembering how funny she looked in that 1920 bathing suit, "was playing the old maid chapters in the Junior Follies. I guess they picked me because I'm the only girl in school who wears Oxford glasses and riding skirts and a 'twining school' that was a wonderful experience."

"Winthrop has changed a lot since I've been here," reminisced Alice, "giving her glasses around on the girls' chain. The biggest change, I think, was the loosening of the reins of the authorities and the inclination of the officials to allow girls to use their heads and assert themselves. I believe the attitude toward students' government has greatly improved. Possibly this is because, with the organization of the Senate, the students have had more voice in this government."

"I think the Senate has shown the faculty that we are a thinking generation, and are capable of self-government," she went on. "Since I am president of the Senate, I have to admit that this organization has not been as active this year as it was last year, but I suppose that is because there were so many things last year that the students were interested in to do. Now that they have modified some of the rules and regulations, they don't seem quite as interested as they were. I wish the students would realize what a wonderful instrument the organization is, and that its activity depends upon them."

"What am I interested in? Oh, everything! People, mostly," Alice declared promptly—and then she added, "at present, just as any senior, I guess. I'm interested in deciding on, and finding, a career for myself."

"Of course, after graduation I'd like to stay in the south where I have made so many friends, but that depends on whether I can get a good job," she continued. "Anyway, I believe that my four years' training in the South will give me an advantage if I go back to New York. Southern girls definitely have an edge on northern girls up there; no doubt about it," she proudly admitted.

"Do I think my father's purpose has been accomplished? I don't know," she decided, laughing, "but I think despite Winthrop, that the process of making a lady out of me is still going on."

Cabinet Meets
Dr. Rogers

"We are all responsible in some measure for the personalities around us," Dr. W. H. Rogers said, speaking at a Cabinet meeting Tuesday in Johnson Hall on "Personality."

The following attendance record at the University of Kentucky was obtained by A.000 this year when 64,000 fans saw the Ophelia mother the Mayweys.

Sextet Resumes NBC Broadcasts

The Winthrop Sextet will resume broadcasts from NBC studios in Charlotte each Saturday afternoon at 8:45 o'clock, beginning this week. The series of weekly broadcasts will continue until June.

Students composing the sextet are Dorothy Brown, Eleanor Craig, Sara Agnes Johnson, Eve Parr, Elizabeth Cochran, Anna Dixon, Mary Frances Conner, Virginia McKeithan, and Christine Riley.

GROUP ATTENDS SOCIOLOGY MEET

Delegates Discuss Permanent Organization Of Clubs

Virginia Willis and Margaret Reid, representatives of the Winthrop Sociology Club, and Miss Mary Clark, of the sociology department, attended a conference of sociology clubs held in Columbia Tuesday, to discuss the advisability of a permanent state organization of sociology clubs.

Winthrop delegates attended an invitation to the representatives of the clubs to hold a conference at Winthrop next fall.

Dr. Baldwin To Speak To A.A.U.W.

Dr. Alice Baldwin will speak to the A. A. U. W., Thursday afternoon in Johnson Hall.

Dr. Baldwin is Dean of the Women's College of Duke University. Members of the senior class will be guests for the meeting.

Unexploited Talent Found; New Coaches Draw Laughs

The Athletic Association is making a grave error, general opinion has it, in not capitalizing on Miss Welner's coaching class.

It would have been considerably worthwhile to have seen Anna Belle Carroll, queen of the May, scrambled in a heap with two players. She was refereed and was attempting to toss up the ball between a guard and forward. The toss was described as erratic, and the result as catastrophic.

There should be some profit to the class to balance the loss. Miss Welner spent practically the whole of her coaching class refereeing her freshman basketball class to pivot. Then one of her coaching-class referees blew her whistle long and loud, called the freshman for urinating the first time

Measuring Worms Inch Off Disputed Distances

Two Winthrop "measuring worms" hebed their way around the campus, each pursuing different routes toward the same destination. The object was to determine which of the routes was the shorter.

Encountering the normal obstacles of the daily walks of the campus, such as trunk stiers and bull sessions, the two "measuring worms" refused to yield to temptation and steadily continued their research.

"One measuring worm" pursued her way on the outside from Senior Steps of Main Building to the library, while the second proceeded at the same pace on the inside. The earlier arrival of the first worm proved the outside route to be, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the shorter.

When going from the front end of Science Hall to the Post Office

Sliding is the most "body-bruising" sport at Harvard University. In the annual report of the Hygiene Department it was found that athletes suffered the most injuries. Football men had no serious injuries.

The "Best Work" practice at Northwestern University has been severely circumscribed and restricted by resolution of the interfraternity council.

Koon College will celebrate its hundredth anniversary during the Founders' Day program to be held on the 16th and 18th of February.

GROUP TO ATTEND EDUCATION MEET

Seven Departmental Officers to Participate in Program

The Winthrop College professors and several students will take part in the fifty-first annual convention of the South Carolina Education Association to be held in Columbia on March 16 and 18.

Those planning to attend the convention include the following departmental officers: Miss Sadie Oogans, Mr. O. M. Mitchell, Mr. T. W. Road, Miss Patty S. Dorell, Miss Stella Hammack, Miss Stella Bradford, and Mr. W. D. Maggini.

Mr. Ray Perry will address the English teachers. His subject will be a "Style Manual for High School Publications." Ruth Bethel will address the special class teachers.

Beware! Plainclothesman Lurking About Campus

Warning! There's a plain clothes man lurking on the campus. Beware of a tall, dark, stouter-looking individual who frequents Kinard Hall and drives a tan Terraplane.

So quietly and so unostentatiously does this mystery man work that he is seldom suspected of being in league with the police. It was purely by accident that we discovered him and forced him to confess the degrading fact.

His one redeeming quality, in our eyes, seems to be that he investigates only those cases which are really "blows" in his path. His method, a unique one, is to get everyone whom he gives "a lift" in his automobile to register in his diary, a small black, unassuming book which he carries in his car at all times.

In this little book, which he uses for one year and puts away for future reference, the man in question keeps personal notes, names of those he takes, addresses, and other data which serve only as a sham, for the real purpose of the diary is to aid the police any time they wish to know the whereabouts and the associates of a certain person at a given time on a given day.

It's usually a student, but there are several faculty members whose photographs he takes in the little black book.

Have you guessed who it is? This Campus Enemy No. 1? No, we didn't think you'd ever suspect Dr. Wheeler—and for that reason The Johnsoneas takes it upon itself to expose him to the thirteen hundred unknowing souls he may be spying against.

You can't even stop University of Minnesota students from wootington in the isolation ward sent the girls across the hall for cream cones in appreciative acknowledgement of a set of paper dolls.

The "Committee for the Preservation of Tradition at St. Mary's University" proclaimed recently that chaves, haircuts, baths, and any other similar marks of civilization would be outlawed during exam week.

Freshmen at the University of Michigan have been granted the permission to live in fraternity houses during the sophomore semester.

A "No Cigarette Burning League" has been formed on the campus of Louisiana State University. League members promised not to burn or be burned from burning of "drags" is permitted.

Courteous Service
Excellent Dining
Room

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TUCKER'S Jewelry Store
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For your mid-night feed — get your supplies from SIMPLEX GROCERY

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Debaters Hear Maiden Speeches

Speeches of applicants for membership in the Debaters' League were heard at a meeting of the League in Ohio Hall Wednesday afternoon.

The following gave their maiden speeches: Caroline Hutto, Lillian Bush, Martha Gustin, Otis Ruth Elliot, Curtis Paris, Virginia Proctor, Ruth Williams, Elizabeth Ayers, Hugh Pennington, Mary Doyle Robinson, and Louise Chastain. Anna Dixon, Bertie Wolpert, and Margaret Blanton made their second in a series of three speeches required of those seeking membership in the League.

Try Out For The Johnsonian? Opportunity Kneads Monday

Seeking the diamonds in the rough, the roses among the thorns, the over-looked artists of the pen, The Johnsonian will hold its try-out period for reporters and advertising staff members beginning Monday and Tuesday and ending with an announcement of the selection in the issue before Spring Holidays.

The try-outs will consist of a three-week intensive training period in reporting and advertising. Try-outers for the reporting staff are asked to meet in The Johnsonian room, Main 94, Monday evening at 8:30.

The would-be advertising staff members will meet Tuesday evening in the same room at 8:30. ELEANOR KELLEY, Johnsonian editor-elect. LOUISE JOHNSON, Business manager-elect.

Liquid Air Experiment Features Chapel Talk

Mr. John B. Stone performed experiments with liquid air in chapel Wednesday. Before beginning the experiments Mr. Stone briefly explained the process of liquifying air and the properties of liquid air. It was proved that liquid air is so cold that it boils on ice and that it expands 850 times.

A "Job" Isn't the ONLY Thing!

(AN ADVERTORIAL) BY DR. HAMPTON M. JARRELL, Professor of English, Winthrop College. Perhaps the greatest social advance that has been made during the last two generations is the freeing of unmarried women from the bondage of being mere dependents on the nearest male kin. To-day a woman who does not want to marry can be entirely self-respecting and independent.

As a consequence of this freedom of a woman to earn her own way, however, there has been a steadily increasing tendency for all girls to want jobs and for most college girls to be more interested in giving themselves vocational training than in securing a well-rounded general education.

If a man hopes to live an adequate life, he must first of all be able to make an adequate living, a strong grasp for emphasis on vocational training. The problem, however, is quite otherwise with a woman. More than half of the students of Winthrop College will be married within a few years of graduation. If these women are to live richly, it must be through the breadth of knowledge and intelligent interests that they have acquired.

My words to the Winthrop students, therefore, are these: Don't be stampeded into thinking only about a job; be thinking about a husband and, even more, be thinking about what cultural wealth you will be able to bring into your home.

One of a series of messages in members of Winthrop's 1937 graduating class, and to graduates of colleges and high schools all over the State.)

Peoples National Bank

ROCK HILL, S. C. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This bank has patrons in many sections of South Carolina who find it most convenient and satisfactory to bank with us by mail.

BE SMART! Wear Good-Looking Clothes Kept in Good Condition for You by FAULTLESS CLEANERS

Firestone Tires Tubes, Accessories Auto Supplies Marshall Oil Co.

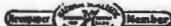
Moonlight and Magnolias MUSIC! DANCING! SUPERSTITION! In the Romantic Backgrounds of WEST POINT AND THE DEEP SOUTH "ALL'S FAIR" Junior Follies of 1937 Count the Days 'Til March 25

THE JOHNSONIAN

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

Entered as second-class matter November 21, 1922, under the Act of March 3, 1879, at the postoffice in Rock Hill, S. C.

Member of South Carolina Press Association



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VALEDICTORY

With this issue, The Johnsonian the senior staff members bow and make way for their successors.

We thought, in planning this last editorial, that we would be terse—that we would say briefly and simply, "Our hope is to see the paper grow better. We are confident that whatever we may have accomplished will serve as the mere beginnings for a paper truly representative of Winthrop College."

But more must be said. We must express our gratefulness to all the staff members, who have made The Johnsonian a reality each week; to the faculty adviser, who has suggested changes and made them possible; to the printers, who have been unwaveringly patient with our amateurish mistakes; to the faculty members, who have been our friendly aides and critics; and to the students, who have helped us unmeasurably by contributing material, making suggestions, and bolstering our spirits.

There is no need to review in this editorial our failures and successes. You know them better than we, and nothing we can say now will affect a change of view. Instead, we cede our places as we look ahead.

May The Johnsonian grow with Winthrop to an organ that influences the students to do what is right.

WELCOME

Once again we, the Winthrop students, welcome to our campus the host of speakers attending the fifth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament.

It is always a genuine pleasure for us to meet with students of other colleges, to exchange our views and ideas. We of Winthrop count it a distinct privilege to act as hosts to the many students and sponsors from colleges of the South Atlantic States, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, and Ohio.

Welcome to our campus!

DID YOU VOTE?

Did you vote in the elections this week? Or did you hastily pass by the election tables, thinking that your vote one way or the other could not possibly make any difference? If you voted, did you consider carefully the qualities of each candidate before you wrote your preferences on your ballot? Did you let someone else tell you how to vote, or just put down your numbers, hit or miss fashion?

The way that you used this week your privilege of voting and your election ballot is an almost sure indication of the kind of citizen you will be when you are called upon to select the people to carry on your government.

If you have not practiced voting and voting intelligently in your college elections, can you expect to be the kind of citizen who is capable of helping to place in the offices of your government the people best suited for the positions? If you are guilty of failing to vote or of voting unwisely this week, begin with the next election to exercise your privilege intelligently. Prepare now to be an intelligent voting citizen.

AS THE LEADER, SO THE ORGANIZATION

When you accept the leadership of an organization, do you think of the honor you have received, or of the responsibility that you have assumed?

For a long time we have spoken of the duty of students to choose as leaders those who are capable of filling the offices. We have thought too little of the responsibility of those chosen as leaders.

But the leaders need to face facts. The student body in conferring honors, also confers responsibilities. Students are asking of their leaders that they give imagination and thought to working out programs, and time to carrying out plans. In accepting an office, a student therefore agrees to give a part of her time, of her effort, to the organization which elects her.

Yes, we honor those whom we choose as leaders. But at the same time we ask our leaders to face this truth: "As our leaders, so our organizations."

Hunter College of New York is the largest school for women in the world, according to the Associated Collegiate Press. Its total number of students is 15,000.

Newberry College is now an accredited school, having been recently admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.



WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

Diary: Sunday—a day for the staid house. The winter that spring can't be far behind ahead his "snow white mantle" obligingly, during the night. Overcome by the elements I remain abed until high noon. Finding myself alone with my thoughts and roommates, I arose the latter—dejectedly we go to the infirmary for cold treatment. We are treated accordingly and returning remark favorably about the new lounge arrangement in the lobby. Stop by to browse awhile in the park and decide to end the last day down to Mr. Byram of Columbia to have my handwriting analyzed. Lunch was lunched and the afternoon spent taking inventory of one thing and another.

Regalies—Libby Foster has collection of poems worth anybody's time to read—leather-bound. Marlene Katherine Riddle keeps a prominent place in her room all the time. Nine out of ten Winthrop girls question spend more money on stocking than anything else. The tenth didn't know what.

Remind will have their simple pleasure—just now they're raming on about commencement initiation orders.

Both Virginia Kirby and Dimples Thomas went back-stage after Marian Winslow's performance and were greeted with open arms—literally. Virginia spent the summer at a camp in Maine with one of the girls in the troupe, while Dimples shared a room with another at Dartmouth where they took in the mid-winters recently.

Libby Hopper is working day and night in an earnest endeavor to meet payment next Friday pay day. She has recently established a new business. For \$20 you can get a first class silhouette of yourself, friends or what have you—cut while you wait. Libby rooms on 2nd floor, North (adv.)

If you're tired of reading this, see what Oscar has to say. It's not much either. And now without further adieu, your columnist yields to her successor the least opportunity or pleasure depending upon the mood of "Day By Day's" Winthrop.

One Minute Interview

Katie Ocker, who was in charge of the counting of votes for student government, gives figures on the number of students who voted.

How many votes were cast? There were 854, which represented about two-thirds of the student body.

How many ballots had to be thrown out? About thirty. The same number of Y votes were thrown out.

How did this election compare with those of previous years? It was about average. The one last year was somewhat larger, the one two years ago was about the same, and the one three years ago was a good bit smaller.

On the theory that students will talk more freely in class if they are better segregated, psychology instructor Edwin Sanderson, of Ohio State University, threw an "ice-breaking" tea dance recently.

An honorary degree is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it.

Opportunities in Chemistry

- I. Teaching Field: 1. High school. 2. With further training colleges and universities.
II. In Industry: 1. Food control and direction, consulting chemists. 2. Paints, varnish, and pigments, paper manufacture, and manufacture. 3. Water purification. 4. Glass, oils, fats, waxes, soap, and perfumes.
III. Government: 1. Pure food and drug control. 2. Chemical warfare.
IV. Used in Other Fields: 1. Food, nutritional and dietary work. 2. Physiological, biological, pharmaceutical work. 3. Public health and medicine.
V. Research: 1. Colleges and universities. 2. Industry. 3. Government. 4. Private.

Personalities



Mary Gellman... associate editor of Johnsonian... from North Augusta... small... blond... Purposeful... member of Book and Key... Pi Kappa Delta... I. R. C... Debater League... Strawberry Leaf... Wade Hampton Literary Society... Beta Pi Theta... Reporter for unwinning work on Johnsonian as editorial writer... reporter... coproducer... etc.

About The Gym

Seen here and there about the gym: Tallen pictures being taken in the gym... big crowd at the A. A. carnival Saturday night.

Snow sending leg tennis players inside again... Briggs Anderson and Kitty Foster garbed as peasants tripping the light fantastic... adding to the list of critics... Uvash, "Picket," and "Bill" spending on the sidelines at the games. This week their presence was unnoted when it was learned that Miss Weller's coaching class was requested to be there! Annabelle Carroll getting tackled when she tried her hand at refereeing a tough basketball practice game!

Between exercises and the tourney, trophies have hardly ceased to be. The spectators of the side-line spectator were all wrong—but anybody can be wrong. The games have caused more than the usual commotion—attributed to the sports of the seniors and juniors by those fast-stepping, hard-fighting, sharp-shooting soph. What a team—and how they play together! Their day has come—and in a big way... Overheard (from an authority on the subject): "The senior-sophomore game was the smoothest there ever played at Winthrop."

Did you know that Misses Clague, Hanscock, and Hoffman won prizes at golf February? Faculty fans: Misses Fink, Tingley, and Schuchart.

Do You Know?

- 1. What is the name of the gymnasium?
2. Where are those words "Be who others conquer"?
3. What is the name of the infirmary?
4. How many people the dining room will seat?
5. What building on the campus has room windows?
ANSWERS TO DO YOU KNOW
1. Peabody.
2. On a slab at the foot of a tree in front of the which was planted on February 22, 1901 by the class of 1901.
3. Crawford.
4. 1,200 comfortably—3,000 in a pinch.
5. The little water house at the north side of Main Building.

Dear Editor . . .

What's wrong with this school is that I can stand for my shirt to come back from the laundry without sleeves, but I can't stand for my sleeves to come back without shirts. My sentiments are the same on buttons.

Also there is the subject of pajamas. Often, all too often, when they come back from their weekly ablutions one unit of each pair, and usually it is the bottom, are missing. You will be forced in the course of right thinking, dear editor, to agree that the tops to pajamas without the bottoms are as useful as bathrobe without stoppers.

Then there is the subject of sheets. Imagine the feeling of frustration which comes upon a student when she starts to make her bed and find that the laundry has sent back only one sheet. I admit that she can use the top sheet as the bottom sheet and the clean sheet as the top sheet; but I view with distaste the beginning of this vicious circle of semi-solitude.

There are things in life which should go in pain. You remember the beautiful Japanese poem:

"On every carved or brooded thing Two of each I see: Two cranes, two phoenixes, a cock A doe and hart, two doves, two butterflies.

Two storks, two hern there be: Two of any one sort!"

On the surface, this quotation may seem irrelevant; but if you consider carefully, you will see that it expresses a universal note of vitalness which comes inevitably when two things made to be a pair are solitary.

I repeat, there are things in life which should be paired, among them are sheets with sheets, sleeves with shirts, and bottoms with tops. It's the pity of it all that makes me write.

Sincerely, JEROME JUNIOR.

JUST LINES

Dearest Mother, By the time you get this, all the commotion and excitement will be over. But right now I'm still holding our breath to see if the person or team were backing is going to win. The whole place is bubbling with anticipation. Elections, appointments, basketball games, and debating tournaments—all in one week!

The snow came in quite handy. We spent the whole morning Sunday in taking pictures. We took snapshots of everything from ornaments to trees—all very artistic and taken from odd angles. As usual three days have elapsed since the last paragraph. My time is so filled up that the little in-between moments aren't enough for studying and other odd things. In fact, I've been so busy that I've had to turn down invitations to several parties.

Oh, yes, parties remind me of food; and food reminds me of the box. It was all the adjectives I usually use to describe my favorite food, and ten or twelve more hitched on. Love, SALLY.

Twenty-Seven Varieties of Fairies Feature Collection

Ranging in size from elves to ogres, in color from browns to the Old Lady to Knata, and in shape from reminds to the Little Old Man of the Barn, twenty-six varieties of fairies are like Maude Hall's newest addition to her "Literature" museum.

Children's literature class made the fairies, among which are witches, and a troll, imp, gnome, wizard, and goblin, fairy in "Peter Pan," mermaid, a leprechaun, dwarf, all pack in "Midsummer Night's Dream," Gwynn from "Peveril of the Peak," brownie, ogre, Little Old Man of the Barn, sylph, Robin Good-fellow, bottle imp, Green Lady in Knata, and a pigie.

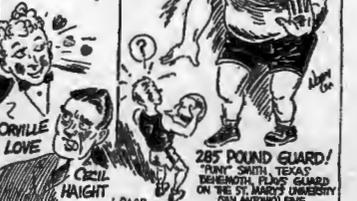
A filler in the DePauw: Found-A girl's pretty orange sweater with bows and tassels. Left at OOP rally October 22. Later my claim at office of The DePauw. One of the many services to one of many readers.

SENIORSHIP NOTICHI Measure for senior caps and gowns will be taken in the uniform room next Wednesday and Thursday from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. JUDITH TRACON, President.

Canvassing Campuses



OHIO STATE LABORATORIES USE 5000 FROGS A YEAR, AT 15¢ EACH!



285 POUND GUARD! "TINY" SMITH, TEXAS DEPARTMENT, PLAYS GUARD ON THE ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY (DIA MARY) FIVE.

Resolved: "That Congress should be empowered to pass legislation regulating minimum wages and maximum hours of labor." This is the item that seems to be monopolizing the columns of practically all of the petitions—and all of the time of Winthrop girls, who have suddenly become intensely aware of the labor problem. Winthrop has been host to the delegates of 29 colleges, who are attending the S. A. P. T.—and the thing to do these days is to go in for debating.

The Mississippi Collegian says they've heard of a University of Nebraska student named Thomas T. Charles who writes in signing his name: Chaas T. T.

Since it seems to be our policy of late to polley into which we have just drifted with the aid of other columns from other girls' schools) to be men-haters, we quote from The Daily Tea Book. Anybody that recognizes the tune will kindly sing.

Man I think that I shall never scan A worm so lovely as a man. A man who crawls along this earth Reminding us all of his worth. A man who counts the heartbeats caught When he for toilet pleasure sought.

A man who may in joy wear A smile of dream-like beam, Then writes the grand blarney things That only grieve to others bring; Loves are made for love like me, But thank my stars I ain't an free.

"Wily" of The Boston University News remarked that he'd heard that the class in Visual Education is asking its prof to take them to see George White's Escandale.

We find that with just a very few alterations a poem from Boston University News is applicable here:

It seems that Old Golds will not glitter, And P. Morris can call himself hoarse; And Overstuffed can't satisfy, At Winthrop where no sign they endorse.

Lucky Strikes will be toasted to burning, To—Tarrington can sway his monolete team, No—gotta on a Cannon's back by any Winthrop girl.

The College for Women is hard on the ankles, "Keep off the front steps" scream in rage the revolvers, Well Wait till next year, the rub may be supplanted With one in which making is eventually granted.

THE COLLEGIATE PRESS voted these items on the three student votes in the English language:

- 1. I love you. 2. Dinner is served. 3. Keep the change. 4. All is forgiven. 5. Sleep all night. 6. Here's that five. And the maddest were:

- 1. External use only. 2. Buy me one. 3. Out of gas. 4. Dear me, paid. 5. Funds not sufficient. 6. Rest in peace.

According to THE SEAWARD PUPPLE, there was some unusual excitement in Florida: At Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., a couple of weeks ago students on their way to classes were a little slowed to see grading a new flagpole refuse feminine underlings. It seems that the same episode happened about thirty years ago, and as a letter to THE SANDPAPER put it, it was not much the prank that offended. It was the thought that during the thirty years "Rollins had not been able to develop a more victorious, more pioneering, and more virile spirit in its students."

Apparently Lewis had a greater influence on the American Youth than he ever expected. One at one school have ("earned to go on a 'sit down strike' and not attend proms with any boy who will not send a coverage. Boys are being composed, and poetry is written. At Winthrop, it's gone a step further—"sit down and shut up" strike, which has been started already in the classroom by inquisitive students.

Now For The Los Angeles Jr. Collegian's Treatise on Man:

- A-Man: Said at the end of prayers. B-Man: As in "her eyes were beamin'." C-Man: Salkov. D-Man: Derick. E-Man: Virio, masculine noun (English). F-Man: Not good enough to be G-Man. G-Man: Heroes of movie thrillers. H-Man: Man employed by alphabet soup-makers in job shop dropped English. I-Man: Colmanite.

"NINE TILL SIX" GETS UNDER WAY

Maquer Performance, Under Direction of Snip Geiger, to Be Presented March 20

"Nine Till Six," a play to be presented as a public performance by the Maquers, March 20, is rapidly being whipped into shape by Snip Geiger, director.

The cast of the play has been announced by Snip as follows: Mrs. Pembroke, Dimple Thomas; Miss Roberts, Charlie Frances Stewart; Freda, Jean Moss; Abbot, Mary Wade; Clara Pembroke, Frances Hart; Daisy, Fanny Glines; Gladys, Eva Fair; Lady Arville, Virginia Hendrickson; Bridget, Penarth, Louise Pant; Violet, Madeline Padgett; Carry, Nancy Bealy; Beatrice, Jessie Thague; Judy, Roman Lindsay; Helen, Roba Smith; Mabel, Elsie Evans.

Leonard Dubbed "Jack-of-all-Trades"

A Jack-of-all-trades—indeed, he is, but contrary to the old saying, he is good at most of them.

You have seen him, of course. Sometimes, he is in the role of chauffeur; at other times, he is helping on the stage; he has helped in the kitchen; and often, he is an errand boy. This man of multiple roles is Leonard. Just what his official capacity is is not known, but anyone around the President's office will tell you that he is an indispensable part of the administration.

Leonard has been working in and about the executive offices for about ten years. He did his apprenticeship at Home Management House and later in the dining room. Leonard always carries any of the trips made in the college car. He will have the history mapped out, including the route, the mileage, and approximate driving time. Dr. Phelps says that Leonard rarely ever misses the latter more than fifteen minutes.

The President claims, however, that on a recent trip to Aiken, he bettered the time set down by Leonard by exactly two minutes, and he seems quite proud of the feat.

WINSLOW DANCERS LAUD FREED CHICKENS, UNIFORMS

(Continued From Page One)

throp students "ah" over. "In fact," one girl remarked, "I've been hungry since I've been here. I'm going to raid Rock Hill, even if I just find a dope."

The students at Winthrop are interested to know that the wide blue eyes which started out across the footlights are really wide, blue eyes. "And although I would like to tell you how to make your eyes sparkle for the S. A. F. T. Conference you're having," one dancer said earnestly, "I really don't know how to tell you to accomplish it. It's not mine we use but handi work on our eyelashes and we'll be exactly advocate the use of the wax for daytime wear."

The dancers were very much surprised that their pointfingers had made such a big hit with this audience. They confessed that they always get an excellent response at boys' schools. They suspected the costumes would be appreciated, and one of the dancers disclosed that Miss Winslow spends a lot of time in designing them. Although designing the costumes and dancing take a great deal of her time, Miriam Winslow also finds the opportunity to ride horses and do fancy stalling.

The dancers were impressed with the Winthrop uniforms, which they termed, "very neat and stylish-looking."

They couldn't understand why the girls at Winthrop are not allowed to smoke. They find that smoking doesn't interfere in the least with their dancing. Most of the girls smoke Camels, except Miss Winslow, who smokes a special-made nicotine-less cigarette.

Altogether, they're natural, friendly, and unusually chaffing.

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Winthrop Representatives in S. A. F. T.



Winthrop students who are participating in the S. A. F. T. Top deck: Grace Stinchy, Mrs. Morgan, Helen Bryant, and Virginia Walker, dancers. Lower deck: Frances Holland, extemporaneous speaker; Virginia Willis, impromptu speaker; and Jo Jones, orator.

Girls Can't Escape Her Files, Says Miss Leila

"Any person who matriculates in Winthrop College is born into the Alumnae Association," said Miss Leila A. Russell, alumnae secretary, as she momentarily stopped work at her busy desk.

Talkative, trim, and with a perfect coliform, Miss Leila leans across her desk and confided, "I always tell the students that Gaud is not the only thing divided into three parts. Every college is divided into three parts—the administrative division, the student division, and the alumnae division."

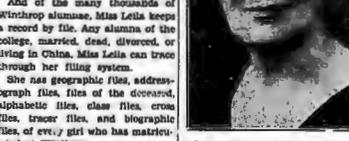
And of the many thousands of Winthrop alumnae, Miss Leila keeps a record by file. Any alumna of the college, married, dead, divorced, or living in China, Miss Leila can trace through her filing system.

She has geographic files, addressograph files, files of the deceased, alphabetized files, class files, cross files, tracer files, and biographic files, of every girl who has matriculated at Winthrop.

Ever since Winthrop opened in Rock Hill, Miss Leila has been serving the college in one way or another. For a while she was a Training School supervisor. As an assistant in the rural life department (this department has since merged into the education department), she taught "Methods of Teaching in the Rural Schools." She has been Associate Director of the Extension of the college, supervisor of the rural schools of this county; and she is now alumnae secretary.

One of the major duties of the Alumnae Association is to hold the graduates together, since the class organization tends to fall apart with graduation. The Alumnae News, edited by Miss Leila, is published quarterly; and observations of alumnae weeks or week-ends are kept. Alumnae chapters, of which there are 67, have been organized. Yearly, each of the seven alumnae districts holds a conference.

As Miss Leila settled down to the work before her, she smiled happily and explained that 12 classes are to hold reunions during commencement.



MISS LEILA RUSSELL, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association.

Winthrop Meets Citadel in Debate

Mary Barnes and Peachie Kirkland upheld the affirmative of the P. K. D. query, and Annie White and Louise Bousie the negative, in a debate with The Citadel last Friday night.

The debates were non-decision.

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Home Economics Majors Go from Guests to Maids

How would you feel if you had stayed for five days in a house as a guest and were suddenly demoted to position of maid?

At the home management house of the Winthrop home economics department the students draw for the eight duties when they enter for six weeks' residence and rotate in the following manner: maid, housekeeper, waitress, assistant cook, cook, host, hostess, and guest.

Groups of about eight home economics majors now live in home management houses for six weeks. These students receive three hours credit for their course in home management.

The following is a menu prepared by students in Home Management House:

Breakfast—orange juice, waffles (cyrup), bacon, and coffee.
Dinner—tomato cocktail, baked hen, dressing, gravy, corn, pea, turnip greens, pineapple-cheese salad on lettuce, potatoes, rolls, butter, ice cream, and coffee.
Supper—potato salad, pimento

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Dr. Blake Proves Teacher, Lecturer, Scholar, Traveler

"I have to get used to this Southern accent all over again," said Dr. Marian Blake, of the Classics Department, as she began teaching for the second time in a Southern college. "I became used to it at Converse, but I've been away too long to understand it clearly just now."

Dr. Blake, after receiving her A. B. degree at Mt. Holyoke, and her graduate degree at Cornell, came south to teach Latin at Converse, returning north again, she taught Greek at Mt. Holyoke, and, recently, at Sweet Briar.

Between teaching periods, Dr. Blake has spent her time traveling, studying, and writing. She has spent some time in England, France, Greece, Greek Islands, Syria, and Egypt for general background or work on monials. Dr. Blake has received a Greek and Latin fellowship for study at the American

Academy in Rome; and a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial fellowship for study in Italy.

As a result of her work in Italy, Dr. Blake has written "Favosites of Roman Buildings of the Republic and Early Empire, and Mosaics of the Second Century in Italy." She is now writing "Mosaics of the Third Century in Italy." Many of the pictures which she has taken during her stays in Italy are included in Shoverman's recent book "Monuments and Men of Ancient Rome."

In addition to her fellowships, Dr. Blake has received grants from the American Council of Learned Societies for summer studies in Rome. Dr. Blake is a lecturer as well as a writer—so monials. She has lectured at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, at Mount Holyoke, and at the Lynchburg Archaeological Society in Virginia.

Mrs. Carpenter Speaks For Literary Society

Mrs. Dorothy B. Carpenter, of Rock Hill, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of Curry Literary Society on Friday night, at 8:30.

Mrs. Carpenter gave two readings: "Father's Day" by Ben Stewart Aldrich; and "Buying a Bed," a humorous monologue.

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SENATORS!
Orders for commencement invitations will be taken Tuesday, March 9, from 12:30-1:00, 2:00-5:00.
Manoroff—Gladys Clayton, North—Helen Ferris, South—Virginia Samsater, Braszale—Elizabeth Kerkulus, Roddey—Margaret Mumley.

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ATHLETES STAR IN BASKETBALL

Sophomores Gain Lead Over Seniors and Overwhelm Juniors

INTRAMURAL TOURNAY
Seniors and Juniors Defeat Young Freshman Team

BY LORENA GALLOWAY

Sophomores pulled a surprise out of the hat and led the high-scoring seniors to a fall in the form of a 37-24 victory; while the fast-moving, sharp-shooting, hard-fighting juniors had their hands full in defeating the fresh 29-20 in the first game of the intra-mural basketball tournament, Monday, at the gymnasium.

Tuesday afternoon the frosh went down to a 20-21 defeat under the steady attack of the senior sextet. The sophs came through with an overwhelming victory over the juniors—31-17—proving that their spurt on Monday was not only justifiable but also to be expected.

Senior-Sophomores

The seniors got off to a slow start while the sophs chalked up a pile of goals. Seniors had a sudden spurt in the second quarter and were on the verge of tying the score when Captain Glendy used her head and called time out for the sophs. From then on it was a close race to the finish. With about fifteen seconds to go and the score 8 to 8, Kinross rebled the net for a beautiful basket and ended it all. This ending was just the beginning for the mighty sophomore team.

Line-Up

Seniors	Sophomores	
Osler	F	Kneets
Tague	F	Ervin
Jackson	F	Claus
Barnwell	G	Sledge
Tones	G	Wentworth
Sease	G	Pendergrass
Substitutions: Seniors—Galloway, Pearson, Price; sophomores—Greene, Legare.		

Junior-Freshman

The second game of the afternoon was even more exciting. Throughout the struggle both teams put on a show of aggressive, hard-fought basketball. Line Dealer started at junior guard, and Ernie Standstill kept her forward at a standstill. Margie McKeetha was high scorer for the juniors with 24 points; Maggie Shillinglaw ran a close second for the frosh with 18 points. The closing moments of the game were hair-raising—the final goal that broke the tie was made just before the timer's whistle.

Line-Up

Juniors	Freshman	
McPherson	F	Standstill
McKeetha	F	Bramlette
Mitchell	F	Shillinglaw
Thomas	G	Geary
Dawson	G	Roebuck
Martin	G	Wheeler
Substitutions: Juniors—Criss, Bowen; freshman—Easterly, Estlin, Smith.		

Senior-Freshman

Tuesday the seniors got an early 10-point lead, forged ahead, and led throughout the game. Outstanding players for the day were Dora Yance for the seniors and Shillinglaw for the frosh. Color (senior) and Shillinglaw led for high score.

Formers of Winthrop's Policies Seldom Known by Most Students

Eleven Men and Women Guide the College Through Unheralded Meetings

Trustee



ANGUS MACAULAY.

Behind the surface activities of Winthrop College are eleven silent men and women. In these people and the president of Winthrop are vested the administrative powers of the college.

Little is heard of this policy-making group—the Board of Trustees of Winthrop College.

Ex-officio member of the Board are the Governor of South Carolina, Olin D. Johnston; State Superintendent of Education, James H. Hope, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Education, R. M. Jefferson; and Chairman of the House Committee on Education, R. M. Newton.

The oldest member and member of the original board is Mr. W. J. Roddy, of Rock Hill. Mr. Roddy is a graduate of Emble and the University of Virginia. A jurist or so, Emble conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Letters. Mr. Roddy is a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York and Commander of the Veterans' Legion of the country.

Mr. J. G. Anderson, also of Rock Hill, is founder of the Rock Hill Suggy Co., famous all over the United States, and of the Anderson Motor Co. Mr. Anderson is originally from North Carolina. Incidentally, he has had four daughters to graduate at Winthrop.

Mr. W. J. Ennis, a Winthrop graduate of Greenwood, is one of the two women on the board of trustees. She, also, has had several daughters graduate from Winthrop.

Mr. George M. Stucky, of Bishopville, Mrs. Stucky is active in political circles of South Carolina.

Both a lawyer and a farmer, Mr. J. Strom Thurmond, of Edgefield,

has had a varied career. He read law under his father and passed the bar examination. He has been County Superintendent of Education, attorney for Edgefield county, director of Edgefield Hospital, First Lieutenant in the United States Army, a member of the Knights of Pythias, and a state senator.

Mr. J. A. Spawill, Charon, is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Charon Public Schools. He was mayor of his city for several years and state senator. He is engaged in manufacturing and lumbering at Charon.

The newest trustee is Mr. Angus Macaulay, of Chester. Graduated from The Citadel and the Law School of the University of South Carolina, he is a lawyer in the firm of Macaulay and McDonald. He is vice-commander of the American Legion in the state and head of the 40 and 8.

with 17 points each. Jackson added to the seniors' score at Winthrop's championship. Apparently erratic-off in shooting and their passing streak clicking only infrequently the juniors were not able to withstand the assault of their powerful opponents. Although Mary Kinross had just thoroughly recovered from an ankle injury her continued brilliant and aggressive play and unceasing shooting stamped her high on the trophy roster. Margie McKeetha ranked second with 21 points. A missing only four possible shots, her consistency in the finer points of the game has placed her high on the trophy roster.

The victory may be attributed to the steady teamwork of this new and dynamic sophomore team!

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Rockelle Hudson Stars In "Woman Wise" Saturday "Woman Wise" (Twentieth Century-Fox), with Rockelle Hudson, Michael Wildes, Alan Dinehart, Thomas Bach, Astor Alley, Clark Chandler, and George Russell, will be shown in Main Auditorium Saturday evening at 7:30.

Professional boxing and racketeers led interest in this story of the fierce competition between four youngsters in a large city. Rockelle Hudson, the girl in the story, is rescued from the hands of her gangster companions and given a start toward love and a new life.

COLLEGE NAMES NEW TRUSTEE

Board Appoints Mr. Angus Macaulay Of Chester

Mr. Angus Macaulay, Chester, has recently been appointed a trustee of Winthrop College. He takes the place of Mr. W. E. Wylie, who died last year.

Graduated from The Citadel and from the Law School of the University of South Carolina, Mr. Macaulay is now a lawyer in the firm of Macaulay and McDonald, Chester. He is a referee in bankruptcy in the sixth judicial district. At present, Mr. Macaulay is vice-commander of the American Legion in South Carolina and head of the 40 and 8.

Valuable notebooks, manuscripts and letters of the late Amy Lowell, poetess, have been presented to the Harvard University library by Mrs. Lowell's literary executor, Mrs. Lila Russell.

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TAILOR NOTICE

Trish McAlpine, Business Manager of The Taster announces that there will be another pay day when orders for the 1937 Taster must be given. The payday payment will be necessary.

THE TAILOR

Miss Zana Wilson Is Vesper Speaker

Miss Zana Wilson, Baptist student secretary, spoke at vesper Wednesday night in Johnson Hall on "Building a Service Spirit."

"You've got to build," Miss Wilson emphasized. "Since you've been in college you've been building your life."

Miss Wilson urged that a student do the following things in order to build a well-balanced life: plan a full life, select high standards and principles, and lay a good foundation.

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- HISTORY AND ECONOMICS: South Carolina History Contemporary American History Contemporary European History History of Civilization The Elements of Economics
- HOME ECONOMICS: Clothing and Textiles Home Management Home Economics of the Household Consumer Education Advanced Food Study and Marketing
- LIBRARY SCIENCE: Administration—The Function of the Library Library Techniques—Cataloging and Classification Book Selection
- MATHEMATICS AND ASTRONOMY: Freshman Mathematics Calculus The Theory of Equations Descriptive Astronomy Mathematics of Finance
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