



3-26-1937

## The Johnsonian March 26, 1937 (First Section)

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Annual High School Edition Circulation, 6,000

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 14, NO. 22

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR



Editorial Asides

According to the prediction of the Juniors, All's Follies will be the biggest and best production ever...

We have had some good second hand glimpses of the State Teachers' Association...

South Carolina college students are busy comparing the dates of spring holidays...

Prospects for jobs next year among seniors are not so bright as they were last year...

Some students spend hours arranging an advertisement for the May Alumnus...

Winthrop Debaters Attend Tournament at Auburn, Ala.

TRAIN CAPABLE TEACHERS SAYS DR. MITCHELL

Teachers of Practical Aid in Reemployment Project Urged by Mitchell

"Training Teachers Who Would Be of Practical Aid in the Reemployment Project" was the subject of an important talk by Dr. Morris Mitchell...



A Winthrop Girl

PARENTS' DAY IS COMPLETED

Seven Hundred Letters Mailed Parents Of Two Classes

DAY TO BE TYPICAL

Assembly Program Demonstration, Play and Reception to Feature Event

With the mailing of approximately 700 letters to parents of freshmen and seniors, plans for the observance of the second annual Parents' Day on April 9 are nearing completion...

South Carolina college students are busy comparing the dates of spring holidays...

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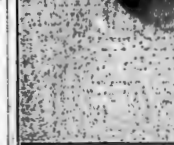
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A Winthrop Girl

Honored



PRESIDENT SHELTON PHILIPS, Winthrop head, was named general secretary-treasurer of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools...

WINTHROP TO BE HOST TO 1,500 STUDENTS SOON

Peter W. D. Dymally of Columbia University Will Be Judge at Music Contest

The eleventh annual music contest for high school students of a South Carolina will be held at Winthrop College April 22, 23, 24...

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A Winthrop Girl

A. A. COMPLETES SELECTION OF '37-'38 OFFICERS

Mitchell, Sanders, and Kneese to Fill Minor Offices

HEAD ELECTED EARLIER

Margie McMeekin New Head of Athletic Association

Margie McMeekin, Mary Sanders, and Mary Edna Kneese were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Athletic Association Tuesday...

WINTHROP TO BE HOST TO 1,500 STUDENTS SOON

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President



JAMES NAMED COMMERCE HEAD IN STATE MEET

Winthrop Commerce Teacher Honored By S. C. E. A.: Has Varied Career

Mr. Roy A. James, instructor in commercial science was elected president of the South Carolina Commercial Teachers' Association...

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A Winthrop Girl

Campus To Be Desolate Spot By Dark Tomorrow Evening

By 1 o'clock tomorrow night 1,500 Winthrop girls will have 1,500 buses and trams, automobiles and airplanes...

Winthrop Girl Releases

Jumping Inhibitions: Imagine a Winthrop girl's surprise when she walked into her room the other day...

Hughes, Wallace Take Leads, French Plays

Beta Pi Theta Spurns Party: Harlin, Burr, Rogers, Moore, Powell Take Parts

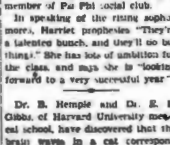
Beta Pi Theta sponsored two events given in Johnson Hall Tuesday night.

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A Winthrop Girl

Curtain Rises Tonight On Presentation of Juniors, "All's Fair," '37 Follies



EUGENIA POWELL ELECTED '37-'38 CHIEF MARSHAL

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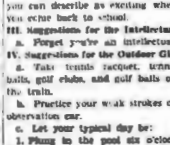
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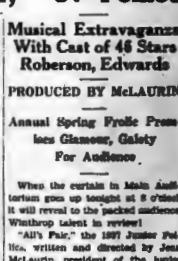
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Musical Extravaganza With Cast of 46 Stars



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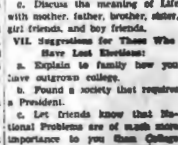
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A Winthrop Girl

# Winthrop Cares For Sick in Approved Modern Infirmary

BY MARGARET SANDERS

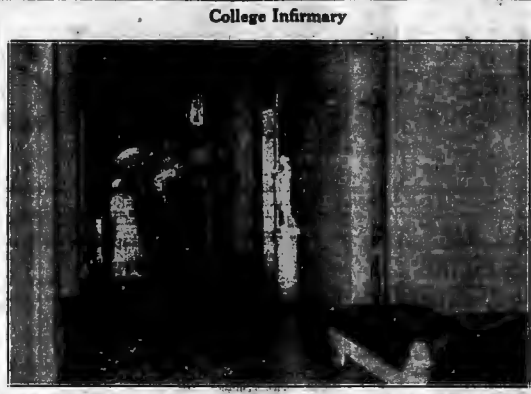
For forty-one years the Crawford Infirmary has been an essential part of the Winthrop College campus. Located directly behind Margaret Hance Hall, it is possible to reach this modern infirmary, like any other building on the campus, without going outside. This infirmary, named for Dr. T. A. Crawford, with the building and equipment is modeled after the most approved modern hospitals.

The infirmary is under the care of Dr. Marjorie Smarzo, the one and only physician, two trained nurses, three maids, and one housekeeper. The majority of those in the infirmary.

Although the infirmary has been almost too crowded at times of an epidemic, the fifty-five beds are usually more than enough to accommodate the cases of sickness.

Dr. Smarzo and the two nurses only treat emergency cases. There are no treatments and appliances in the infirmary need in special types of illness. Last year 15,000 clinical cases were treated in the Crawford Infirmary.

For four years, ever since Dr. Smarzo became head of the infirmary, visitors have not been allowed inside the infirmary. Dr. Smarzo said that if one patient was allowed



Soda pills, nose drops, a place to rest, sympathetic nurses and doctor—one can find all these in the Winthrop Infirmary.

## Freshman From Florida Reveals Reasons For Coming to Winthrop

Kitty Hogan, Miami, Gives Likes, Dislikes About School

BY ROSA LU HUCKS

"I came to Winthrop to get an education and get rid of my freshman's snow. I'm almost satisfied with Winthrop's food. 'It hasn't made me fat, either, and I don't suppose it will because it just doesn't run to the family. We had a 'milk'," she added. She doesn't mind the long trip up here on the train, because there are so many other young people coming up to school, too. And she hasn't even seen home-sick.

Kitty loves bread and potatoes, as they are almost satisfied with Winthrop's food. "It hasn't made me fat, either, and I don't suppose it will because it just doesn't run to the family. We had a 'milk'," she added. She doesn't mind the long trip up here on the train, because there are so many other young people coming up to school, too. And she hasn't even seen home-sick.

Kitty admits that she came to Winthrop if they really intend to work and don't expect to run around all the time. "Taking everything into consideration, it's a pretty good place after all to spend my winter months, and incidentally, to get educated," she concluded.

## Johnsonian Box Gives Up More Than Try-Out Copy

It was obviously a bribe. When The Johnsonian box was opened Wednesday afternoon to collect the last of the "try-out" copy, there were five dollars, all carefully written according to instructions, and beneath them—one quarter.

After a great deal of mental effort, the editor decided that the quarter was five bribes of five cents each instead of one bribe of twenty-five cents, since there was no size as to why left it.

Indignantly telling everyone that she was going to return the money and select reporters on the basis of journalistic ability only, but secretly planning many ways to spend the quarter, the editor's job was short-lived.

A freshman said word that she had accidentally dropped the money in the box, and could she please have it back?

"Wanted—Good-looking daughter of a railroad man to accompany me on a trip to Tacoma, Washington for spring vacation," reads a sign on the fact bulletin board at the University of Minnesota.

## Y Provides for Parties, Orphans, and Speakers In Its \$2000 Budget

### Goal, To Furnish "Full and Creative Life" For Students

From cheering up home-sick freshmen to providing vocational guidance, the Y covers almost every phase of the Winthrop girl's college life. Over \$2000 is spent annually by this organization, and much time and energy, in its efforts to lead every student to a realization of "a full and creative life."

In August, along with her room recreation and trash receipts, the freshman receives a handbook, better-known as the "Winthrop Blue," that gives any information from how long window curtains should be (for Winthrop) to what time to get up in the morning.

This is followed by a personal letter from a freshman counselor containing more "tips" and a hearty welcome to Winthrop. Both of these are Y activities.

## Washed Away Hill Made into Outdoor Stage on Campus

What was once a washed away town location is now a natural, beautiful spot of Winthrop campus. This is the outdoor amphitheater, built under a cluster of shade trees near the spot where Winthrop's original brick theatre is being reconstructed.

Just a few years ago in cooperation with the Federal Government, through the aid of the Works Progress Administration, for the student enjoyment, the amphitheater is well lighted, and in the early fall and later spring vapors are conducted there each Sunday night. It is also used for Commencement exercises, plays, pep meetings, and the May Day Festival.

Vast amounts of dirt were hauled to fill in the slope. Brick walls were constructed to hold the tiers of seats in place, and these are cushioned with a mass of tufted grass. The seating capacity is around 1,500. The amphitheater has an orchestra pit, and a sparkling clear pool of water just beyond the footlights.

Winthrop's amphitheater is the most significant task completed by the Works Progress Administration. That, perhaps accounts for several thousand dollars used in its construction.

Alumni and visitors coming to the campus have remarked that the amphitheater is the most outstanding addition to Winthrop campus.

## Mrs. McBryde, Dietitian, Once Wanted To Live In House Without Kitchen

Designed Part of the Kitchen Equipment Used Here

BY ROSA LU HUCKS

"I used to say I'd like to live in a house without a kitchen," laughed Mrs. Bessie McBryde, dietitian at Winthrop College, when cornered in her office by curious sight-seers, but now I consider supervising the dining room and kitchen in a college of 1,200 girls a job."

Mrs. McBryde began her career at Converse College, in Spartanburg, where she worked in the infirmary. Three students entered the college, but threatened to withdraw when they discovered the absence of a course in home economics. In order to keep them, Dr. Pell, then the president, required three officers of the college to enroll in the course, along with the students. (It was necessary to offer a course.) The following year, Mrs. McBryde enrolled and started her life-work as a college dietitian. She came to Winthrop several years ago.

## Chicken, Creamed Potatoes



McBryde's range not being large enough to prepare the meals for Winthrop's faculty of 1,200 students, the college kitchen is equipped with every modern convenience for the preparation of tasty food.

Mrs. McBryde supervises the buying, preparation, and serving of Winthrop's daily diet, as well as the twenty-five employees that are necessary to the work. Six cooks, two waitresses, eight dish-washers, four maids, two bakers, one serving-room attendant, and two afternoon workers make up the personnel. They get along well together, and lighten their work by harmonious bursts of song. At almost six o'clock in the morning, the diners passing through the "cafeteria" are held to hear several voices lustily mouthing—staging away. Their work is an all-day job. They begin at five in the morning and remain until six in the afternoon while the dish-washers wash the dishes until eight.

Each "kitchen helper" designed her own kitchen table used in the kitchen. They consist of tiles and are very substantial for their size. They are used to keep the kitchen clean and to make the work easier. There are also several "kitchen" tables for the "kitchen."

## Seniors Enjoy Many Privileges, Week-Ends, Guests

It's easy to envy a Winthrop senior. But it is generally felt that when a girl has reached her final year at Winthrop she is entitled to privileges not enjoyed in her earlier years.

While juniors, sophomores, and freshmen struggle along with two week-end a semester—or four if they are smart enough to make a B average—seniors have a week-end in September, October, November, April, and May, and one long weekend a semester. When they spend the day outside Rock Hill they may stay out until 9 P. M. twice a month.

Seniors may walk to the library on the outside at night, and to entertainments in the auditorium. Even they are not allowed to walk toward the Charlotte road, but they may walk in groups of four or more in any other direction on every afternoon except Sunday. They may not act as chaperon to underclassmen with the approval of the Dean.

On Saturday afternoon and night and Sunday afternoon seniors may have dates in the parlors of Hance Hall. They may date in Johnson Hall on Sunday afternoon, and in their dormitory parlors on Sunday from 10 to 12 P. M.

Seniors may have their mothers, aunts, and former Winthrop girls as guests the week-end in the dormitory and pay 50 cents.

Seniors' motto: "I've been on my own so long that I feel able to meet the world outside."

## COLLEGE GIRLS ARE WISE

Our experience goes to prove that COLLEGE GIRLS are wise about many things, especially when it comes to selecting good food. Undoubtedly they love good sweets, especially REAL ICE CREAM. We are still making a limited amount of real ice cream, that delicious food product, only entitled to be called ice cream when it is made of rich sweet cream, fresh fruits and nuts and the best flavorings afforded by the market.

We are not large manufacturers of ice cream, the fact is, we can not get enough good materials to make a large amount, so we are making only a limited amount, and you can always find some at SANDIFER'S DRUG STORE, where you will receive courteous treatment and be served our GULLEN GUERREY products, especially RIVERVIEW ICE CREAM.

# We're Glad We Have WINTHROP

Rock Hill is glad it had a part in bringing Winthrop College to its present location. Its civic leaders, its clubs, and the city itself made financial gestures and pledges of cooperation—to give Rock Hill this superb cultural and educational asset.

Through the years, under three administrations, we have stood ready to lend a hand to Winthrop in her efforts to give South Carolina girls the best intellectual and educational advantages. We pledge this same cooperation in the future.

We are a part of Winthrop. Its interests are our interests. What is good for Winthrop is good for Rock Hill. The 1,200 students and 125 faculty members and officers are Rock Hill citizens while they're here.

We want a clean, wholesome city environment for Winthrop's young "ladies in blue". They come from good towns, and we want them to know Rock Hill is a delightful place to live. We want them to like us, to speak well of us when they return to their homes.

So, to Winthrop, Hail! May you have many, many more years to serve South Carolina womanhood.

**Rock Hill, S. C.**

MAYOR Erwin Carothers CITY MANAGER T. C. Marshall

MAYOR PRO TEM J. C. Hardin COMMISSIONERS J. P. Poag J. B. Patrick

**Williams Motor Company**

SALES SERVICE

Rock Hill, S. C.

Phone 661

E. White Street

CAROLINA SWEETS

224 N. Tryon St. Charlotte

Next to Carolina Theatre

Visit the LUCIELLE SHOP

Charlotte, N. C.

Winthrop's Book and Key for 1937



Book and Key, honorary scholastic fraternity, whose standards for a diction conform as nearly as possible to those of Phi Beta Kappa. Reading from the top left to right: Gladys Gayson, Addie Stokes, Virginia McKeithen, president, Gladys Garrett, Margaret Zeller, Laura Vance Martin, Mary Gallman, Roberta Janes, Alice McDaniel, Mary Frances Ross, Martha Miller Moore, Lilla Bush, Rachel May, Dorothy Grinnall, Elizabeth Cochran, Ethel Berry, Ross Bailey Little, Anne Krammen, Virginia Walker, Mary Caroline Ulmer, Professor J. W. McCain, Winthrop English professor, organized the Book and Key and is at present the faculty adviser, with Dr. Dennis Martin.

Theory That Winthrop Graduates Must Be Teachers Is Dispelled

Commerce Curriculum Trains Students For Business

BY ALICE PERRY
A student looks at the clock, draws a deep breath, and resumes his attention...

Commerce Head



PROF. T. W. NOEL, head of Winthrop's thriving department of commerce

New Points of View And the Brownings Charm Miss Ketchin

BY ANNIE ROSENBLUM

"If you want to spend the rest of your life hopping around like a resty hatched chicken, it's all right with me..."

Pragmatic, gray-haired, limp in salt, Miss Ketchin never there is keenly alive to every U. M. about her. She "loves to come across someone who can give a new point of view on something..."

College Experience

Miss Ketchin prides herself, in fact, on being a mixup as far as attitudes are concerned. Growing up in a lovely old house in Winthrop, she became thoroughly imbued with the easy-going South Carolina placidity...

As a matter of fact Miss Ketchin's friends thought her devoid of the Winthrop slant that they gave her three months to stay when she came to Winthrop nineteen years ago. And they were right...

Commercial Training

The commerce department which established at Winthrop 20 years ago, helps to eliminate the wide-spread opinion that Winthrop is merely a school for teachers. It is for the purpose of equipping a graduate liberally in the field of business as a secretary or a clerical worker, imparting social and cultural aspects to the field of business and bestowing the principles of citizenship as well as preparing students for commercial teaching.

Two years ago the department was enlarged by the addition of a two-year course in connection with the four-year course. This course is mainly for the purpose of affording training to students who desire positions as stenographers or secretaries in the business world...

Extensive Curriculum

And the students? Of the 38 students graduating from the two-year course in June 1936, 30 have received positions, one of which is teaching, and of the four-year students receiving degrees, a large majority have received appointments.

During the past ten years business law, statistics, insurance, public finance, cost accounting and office management have been added to the curriculum. These additional subjects represent every phase of the business world, thus carefully and thoroughly training the student to be able to fill satisfactory administrative positions. In addition to these courses, the department has adequate facilities for training and equipping the students with the actual devices with which business administration is conducted.

Mr. T. W. Noel, head of the commerce department, says, "We hope sometime in the future to be able to offer graduate work in this field of commerce."

Future Secretaries and Stenographers



This typing class is one unit of Winthrop's large commercial science department.

Thomas Tours of ROCK HILL, S. C.

Europe Pacific Coast and Other Tours

For years now her students have laughed at her whimsies, heeded her reproals, and acquired her enthusiasms. This is the story, instead, of one of Miss Ketchin's students who was inspired to do so frequent and frequent an admirer for Browning that he received four copies of his works for Christmas.

Miss Ketchin's classes are invariably interesting. Usually she does all the talking; often she repeats more than once some anecdote. But her students drink in everything she says. One day recently she began giving some of her observations about girls and writing. Suddenly she stopped and said, "Good-by. You have 10 minutes yet before this period is supposed to end. Go to the post office—or somewhere." And the students looked at each other, liberated, and only told Miss Ketchin they'd rather stay in the classroom and listen to her!

Old students will come eagerly to visit Miss Ketchin. For her ready wit, her variety of interests, and her liberal spirit make her a teacher one does not forget.

Mark Twain once said: "There are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate: when he isn't afford it, and when he can't." The class had been more exasperated than usual that morning and as the bell rang ended the period, the professor snapped: "Please don't flip your ears as you go out."

Wonderous Whimsies of Wheeler Awake Aw in Women of Winthrop

(Editor's Note: Story True in Spirit If Not in Fact)

BY LOIS YOUNG

Dr. Paul Steinhilber Wheeler, poet, grammarian, lithologist, astronomer, plumber, electrical, photographer, inventor, psychic researcher, and head of the English department at Winthrop, has been discovered in another eccentricity. He makes titles, not common titles, but glamorous, flamboyant, soulful titles, and he files them in the yard in the afternoons to the intense admiration of Marguerite Wheeler, Dr. Wheeler made a name for himself—in an entirely different way. He played the gutter snipe or water rat in a faculty performance. For the courtesy, bestowed with his prize. The most usual comment was, "Dr. Wheeler was grand. You wouldn't think it but he looked his part exceedingly."

Master in Class

His voice as well as his looks is a great asset to him in giving lectures to his classes. It is deep, expressive, and musical and has a slight high timbre which becomes posited at the sound of it, and even go to the society meetings when he is to speak. Even without his looks and his voice, Dr. Wheeler's scholarship is popular, for he has a perfect dis-

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Students Earn \$40,000 For College Expenses

N. Y. A. Work Includes Painting Walls, Teaching in CCC Camps, Nets \$30,000; About \$2,180 in Honorary Scholarships

BY ELIZABETH KELLY
Doing anything from painting walls to teaching in CCC camps, Winthrop students earned approximately \$40,000 toward paying their college expenses...

The majority of this sum, about \$30,000, is earned by N. Y. A. and college work scholarships. Approximately 200 students earn an average of \$15 a month in this way. Dining room scholarships paying all expenses except uniforms, Artistic Courses tickets, and the Student Activities fee, are worth about \$1,000 to the 20 students that hold them. These scholarships are usually carried over by students from one year to the next with an average of six being awarded annually.

Honorary Scholarships

Honorary scholarships valued at approximately \$2,180 are awarded each year to members of all four classes.

The remainder of the \$40,000 is obtained in small amounts. A \$3 refund for the Artistic Course ticket is made to the 15 members of 40 chapel proctors, and the editors and business managers of the publications. A \$1 refund from the student activities fee is made to each member of the staffs of The Johnsonian and The Winthrop Journal, amounting to approximately \$100. Typing, setting, hand, and other services provide "pin money" for a number of students.

Means of Awards

All financial assistance is awarded by the college on the basis of scholastic standing and financial need. No high school student with an average below B or college student with an average below C is considered for these scholarships, according to Mr. Graham.

The governmental requirement for N. Y. A. work is that it be for the school or public benefit. Work done by Winthrop N. Y. A. students includes such things as assisting teachers and professors in every department, public and college library work, conducting an adult night school, teaching in CCC

Dr. Wheeler has been at Winthrop for three years, at the end of which time students regard him with amusement, admiration, and respect; but they have become immune to surprises and nothing short of his becoming a perchance-jumper to a pawn broker will cause them to raise an eyebrow.

Parents of Winthrop You'll Find COMFORT AND ECONOMY Combined At The Andrew Jackson



ROCK HILL'S FINEST FIRE - PROOF EXCELLENT CUISINE COFFEE SHOP

Located right on National Highway between North and South. Catering to tourists, traveling men and family residents.

Andrew Jackson Hotel I. W. OOTLE, Lessee



# SOCIETY

## Basketball Supper At Shack

Misses Hamman, Glavin, and Hoffman were guests at a supper given by the Basketball Club Thursday afternoon at the Shack. At a short business meeting, Mary Kinross was elected chairman of the Basketball Club for 1937-38. She will succeed Nell Jackson. After supper an informal dance was held with Mary Kinross at the piano.

## Book and Kay Meeting In Johnson Hall

Mrs. Harold Spain talked on "The Value of the Book" at a social meeting of the Book and Kay, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Rose Room of Johnson Hall. The speaker was introduced by Lila Bush, chairman of the program committee. After the talk, an open discussion was held by the members. At the conclusion of the program, the guests were served coffee, cake, and nuts by Elizabeth Costigan and Bebbie James.

## Irish Theme For Banquet Tea

Misses Welton, Lois Baker, Monica Meggs, and Roberta Harting were joint hostesses at a St. Patrick's tea given Thursday afternoon in Banquet Hall for the Banquet students and faculty members. The guests were treated by Sara Westwood, Martha Marie, Louise Moore, and Elizabeth Mescham and each given a souvenir. Irish folk songs were played during the social hour by Katherine Hughes, violinist, accompanied at the piano by Ann Thompson and Roberta Boggs. Tea, mint, and open-faced sandwiches were served by the hostesses.

## Education Teacher Charms Students; Unique Classes Attract Many Girls

### Loves Life — People, Opera, Dramatics, Animals

Should a winthrop girl desire advice on "How to Live Successfully," the answer to her problems in Miss Madge Osgana, member of the faculty of the department of education. Tall, erect, blue eyes dancing, and her hair glowing with enthusiasm and the power of being, Miss Osgana puts light and laughter into the faces of all who are fortunate enough to make her acquaintance, and to claim to know her. Miss Osgana is not merely an assemblage of talents for a career or recitation, but a course in "The Art of Living." Frank, ingenious, unboasted, and unpretentious, she has won the hearts of all students alike. Miss Osgana possesses a distinctly individual personality. Her remarkable knowledge and understanding of human nature is exemplified by the constant reference to incidents in her own life in which she admits her failings, and points out her faults to her students in the hope that they will profit by her errors.

**Sympathetic**  
She never forgets an incident in which she believes herself to have been guilty of having shown unfair authority. A girl, a student in literature under Miss Osgana in a summer school session, had failed literary examinations. Through she knew very little of the subject matter of the course, Miss Osgana was tempted to give her a passing grade because she had shown such a deep interest in the work, and such a deep desire to learn. She did not pass the girl, however, and in relating the story, Miss Osgana always ends with the remark, "The student I took something out of that girl's life."  
A delightful sense of humor, an almost vehement love of life, a health-taking vitality—these are but a few of the characteristics that make Miss Osgana an ideal teacher and friend.  
**Classes Never Dull**  
Students have never found her classes dull, for they consist of a series of lively arguments and well-timed discussions, interspersed with "household anecdotes," at the end of which Miss Osgana invariably exclaims, "Isn't that a cute," or

## Cultural Opportunities Abundant At Winthrop

### Singers, Dancers, Lecturers, and Musicians Appear Annually at College; Artist Course Numbers of High Caliber

BY MARIE E. BYRD  
"There are many cultural opportunities here at Winthrop, but it depends upon the student as to whether or not he takes advantage of them," says Prof. W. S. Roberts, head of Winthrop's music department, as he complements the cultural possibilities here. Mrs. Hardin, dean, thinks that Winthrop has as many or more cultural opportunities than any other college in the South, and Mr. Graham, business manager of the National Broadcasting and Columbia Broadcasting Companies, "For the simple reason that they have the best artists," says Mr. Graham. Representatives from these agencies come around to make plans, discuss artists and prices, and whether or not an artist comes, naturally depends upon whether such a place in this section is interested in that number.  
**Student Performances**  
Besides the artist courses are the cultural opportunities in which the students are the main participants. Mrs. Hardin overflows with comments on the various cultural advantages that she has in her hands or at least within reaching distance of Winthrop girls.  
She begins by naming the dormitories as the basis of culture here. The dormitory associations, teas, and other forms of social life put the student in a refined background, and in a manner, she hopes for grasping the opportunities offered in an assembly program, conferences that convene on this campus, art exhibitions, lectures, plays, and concerts.  
During assembly hour there is always a program of some value. Sometimes music is offered by the music faculty, Miss Wardle, Miss Williford, Mr. Roberts, or Mr. Gore;



A member of the Meade Carlo Ballet Group

And so the artist courses seem to be for every famous painter, dancer, musician and play have appeared before Winthrop audiences—poets, dancers, music, and plays that over half the girls would never have seen and still never see anything to equal them again. Will Rogers even

visited the campus when his writings were so much in demand. The outstanding soprano, Florence Austin, Florence Easton, Queenie March, Elizabeth Hebborn, and Janette Vreeland have appeared on the various courses. The violinist, Helffeltz, was here two years ago, and Melchor, the currently popular tenor, appeared on a program last December. Kathryn Meale, contralto, Frederick Gabel, tenor, and Albert Spingler, and Joseph Spagel, violinists, all served before the applause of Winthrop girls.  
Last year people came from miles around to see the famous Meade Carlo Ballet troupe, and this year have been the Tread Schoop Comic Ballet and Miriam Winslow and Anga Ehlers have both danced on Winthrop's stage.  
Such symphonies as the Minnespota Symphony and the National Symphony Orchestra play for Winthrop girls the Vienna Choir Boys gave a night's entertainment on March 11.  
"Plays seem to be unobtainable or too expensive," states Mr. Graham, who further says that the college is still trying to bring some good plays to Winthrop—"Green Pastures," however, is worthy of mention. It was played before the death of the much talked of "De Leud," Richard Harrison.

## APPEAR AT WINTHROP APRIL 7



ELIZABETH REIBERG, Metropolitan Opera Company singer

**National Symphony Orchestra, directed by Hans Kindler**  
for the college orchestra, string ensemble, or music or voice students. Other members of the faculty give travel talks about the places they visit during vacation, and plays are presented by the Maqueurs.  
"Art exhibitions are another thing," says Mrs. Hardin, as she tells of the exhibition of Elizabeth O'Neill Brewer's paintings. And then, of course, are the reproductions of Every Wednesday afternoon there is a musical recital in which the entire student body is invited. Mr. Roberts also suggests a course in the appreciation of music, which, too, is open to any student, no strongly cultured, in such a course the training is not academic.

**From Doughnuts to Dinners**  
The academic clubs with their discussions and great speakers afford much beneficial material to the girls, and trips to Charlotte for anything really advantageous, such as the performance of one of Shakespeare's plays, give pleasure as well as educational information, and the campus musical organizations lend advantages such a college could not afford to be without.  
The college Glee Club, made up of thirty-eight of the best voices in the school, sings every Sunday night at vespers and gives frequent programs. The Orchestra, consisting of thirty-five string instruments, gives two concerts a year, assisted by brass and woodwind players from Charlotte. There is also the string ensemble, which is played for recep-



TED SLOAN, dancer

## "At Home" to Freshman Means at Home

A freshman class adviser visited patiently at his desk for an hour for one of his advisees with whom he had made an appointment by mail. Then, not so patiently, the adviser demanded an explanation, it was disclosed that the advisee, receiving an "at home" card properly dated, naturally thought herself invited to a tea (or something) at 12:30. Therefore she had dashed hurriedly after class and gone to bed.  
The conference was held the next week.  
**JUNIOR POLLES**  
(Continued From Page One)

dance by Marie Katherine Ritchie, musical numbers by Emily Harrison, a burlesque of Julius Caesar by Katherine Riley, Ruth Knight, Emily Harrison, and Altha Cooper, and a double piano number by Mary Edwards and Margaret McMillan. The spectacular display of "Alfa Pair" was made possible through the efforts of Mary Louise Ralston, a former business manager; Margaret Reed, chairman of properties committee; Beattie Mae Baker, chairman of costume committee; Rose Hudson, chairman of publicity committee; Mary Edwards, music director, and Virginia Workman, chorus director.  
Beautiful girls, handsome gentlemen, dancing, music, comedy, romance, action—all these made up the 1937 annual spring frolic that is Junior Polles.

## Hans Kindler To Direct Symphony Orchestra Here

### Concert On April 7 National Symphony Orchestra Began Six Years Ago In Washington, D. C.

The National Symphony Orchestra, Washington, D. C., has been engaged for a concert in an Artists' Course number at Winthrop College in Main Auditorium on April 7 at 8 o'clock.  
Under the baton of Hans Kindler this orchestra from the nation's capital will bring to Rock Hill the music of one of America's major symphony orchestras. After its several tours of this country, Europe, and the Orient, the organization is now widely acclaimed.  
It originally drew nationwide attention, however, because it gave the Capital of the United States a symphony orchestra comparable to those in other large musical centers of America.  
More and more during the last five years the eyes and ears of the musical world have been directed on Dr. Kindler and his work with this orchestra. From humble beginning in 1931, the orchestra now has an impressive following in Washington.  
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a staunch supporter, as are scores of other men and women in high governmental and diplomatic rank. Last year the symphony played to audiences in Constitution Hall in Washington that averaged 3,800 music lovers.  
The growing prestige of the National symphony has resulted in a steady increase in the demand for its music. After appearing several times in Baltimore, the orchestra two years ago expanded its out-of-town playing by making a tour into the South.

Popular and enthusiastic response led to longer trips last year, when Dr. Kindler and his musicians received the plaudits of music lovers and critics in a score of cities from Atlanta Ga. to Ottawa, Canada.  
This year the orchestra, under Dr. Kindler's baton is playing a total of 60 out-of-town concerts. Many of these are returns engagements. On three tours out of Washington the National Symphony plays in cities from Jacksonville, Fla. in the South, to several New England cities, to the North.  
Dr. Kindler, a dynamic leader, has won the admiration of music lovers in America and in Europe for making the masterpiece of symphonic literature live.  
**Dr. Phelps Speaks**  
Takes Chair Part In Inauguration Ceremony of Mrs. MacKintosh Dr. Kinard to Represent Winthrop  
Dr. Phelps will be the speaker for the state colleges at the inauguration of Dr. J. Stan MacKintosh as President of the University of South Carolina at Columbia, April 8. Dr. Phelps will also serve as the representative of the American Council of Education. He is a member of the executive committee of the council.  
Dr. Kinard will represent Winthrop at this occasion. Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Kinard expect to depart the weekend.

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All new types of flowers, fruits and vegetables to be worn with suits or dresses.  
**25c, 39c, 48c and 98c**

# BELK'S

# Students Have Wide Choice In Campus Music Activities

### Winthrop's Music Department Sponsors Chapel Choir, String Orchestra, Ensemble, and Trio, Glee Club and Sextette

BY ELAINE HOTTE  
Any kind of music—singing, piano, and various instrumental, can be had in the music department at Winthrop. Musical organizations on the campus include: Chapel Choir, String Orchestra, Glee Club, String Ensemble, String Trio, and the Sextette.

One hundred voices frame the chapel choir who lead chapel singing each Wednesday. They unite with mad singers of town, and boys' glee clubs from both Rock Hill High and Winthrop Training School in forming the Winthrop Choral Society. The choir gave Magnificat Cavallini Rusticana with soloists and orchestra December 5, 1934, and they sang for the State Federation of Music Clubs at Winthrop, March 23, 1937.

Thirty persons unite with the mad players of woodwind and brass from surrounding cities and towns into forming the Winthrop College String Orchestra which plays two formal concerts a year with soloists. The orchestra played for the State Convention of U. D. C. in November, and for the State Federation of Music Clubs, March 11, 1937.

There are 26 mixed singers in the glee club. They sing every Sunday night for worship service. The glee club sang for the W. C. T. U. Christmas Pageant, for the Southern Conference of Music Supervisors in Columbia, March 4, 1937, Founders' Day, January 10, 1937, for the State Federation Music Clubs, March 16, 1937, and they will sing several times during commencement.

Winthrop's string ensemble made up of 19 instruments, plays for numerous receptions and banquets. Miss Virginia Campbell, violist; Miss Kate Plant, oboist, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, pianist, form the string trio. They, too, make appearances at receptions, banquets, and clubs.

## Music Head



PROF. W. B. ROBERTS

The college sextette consists of members and alternate. First soprano: Eleanor Oughmann, Dorothy Stoud, and Sarah Ames Johnson; second soprano: Elizabeth Colburn, Eva Fair, and Anna Dixon; contralto: Mary Frances Connell, Virginia McKeithen, and Christine Ritty. Accompanists: Augusta Colburn and Minnie Lynch W. W. W. Every week the sextette broadcasts over WBT in Charlotte. They sang for the South Carolina State Legislature February 25, 1937.

"In general," says Prof. W. B. Roberts, head of the music department, "the training the student receives in these organizations is invaluable to her in later life, both as a teacher or as a useful citizen in a community."

## "Swing Your Partner" Reverberates In Bancroft Hall

"She'll be wearing red pajamas when she comes," sang a girl in blue—sang a girl in green—sang a girl in pink—sang in fact, sang heroes of girls—in every color of night attire—even in night gowns, as they perched on little trunks and big trunks, kicked their feet and clapped their hands, or shuffled around the hall of second floor Bancroft Monday night in a rock square-dance.

"She'll be driving the white hot car when she comes," they screamed on louder and louder, while someone, impressing a tiny farmer, cupped her hands over her eyes and yelled, "Take your partner and promenade all." Weird music came from a comb, and the fast stamping accompaniment went on.

"We will hit the old red roster when she comes," they roared, but got so further, for they liberally killed themselves in harp-organ scrambling as the matron's white head appeared over the banisters.

"The matron was said to have muttered 'The little rooster,'" as she descended the stairs again.

Miss Hall Finds Student Who Can Out-Pope Pope

Miss Maude Hall recently found a new spark of ingenuity in her sophomore class. She gave as an illustration of Pope's lament his way of saying "stun," "stave with pistol arm the stinging wave."

Miss Hall afterward asked on a test the meaning of the quotation and a sophomore answered that Pope was describing a girl coming by his hair.



Winthrop Honors Scholarship

These students made A's in every subject, including physical education, they took during the first semester. They are, left to right, first column: Mary O'Dell, Spartanburg; Maude Colman Turner, Sumter; Annie White, Spartanburg; Melville Corbette, Kinston, N. C.; Martha Moore, Rock Hill.

Second column: Katie Coker, Hartsville; Dorothy Rogers, Conway; Louise Pant, Anderson; Mamie Katherine Ritchie, Albemarle, N. C.; Virginia Walker, Greenville. Crystal Theodore is the eleventh all-A student.

## All-A Freshman "Studied Harder In High School"

BY ELIZABETH LAMIN  
"Did my interview say I haven't done anything, I can't imagine who would be interested enough to read it by myself," protested Melville Corbette, only all-A student in the freshman class at Winthrop when an interview was sought.

After a little persuasion she reluctantly sat down on her bed, tucked and straightened her pillow behind her back, and signified her willingness to answer a few questions.

"To tell you the truth I studied harder in high school than I do here," she said, rather pretty brunette who hails from Kinston, N. C., "and to the first question, concerning the relative amount of work in high school and college."

Her School Career

At Kinston High where the Virginia sister Melville's not only had an all-A average, but the book extra work, was associate editor of the school paper, a member of the student council, and co-chairman of a student body of about 500 students.

"About the hardest adjustment I had to make when I came to Winthrop was not having a quiet place to study. At home I could always insist on my two sisters keeping absolutely quiet, but up here it is different. Now, though, I believe I would study if they were shouting bells in the hall," she laughed.

"I like the girls at Winthrop," she continued. "They seem friendly, and more congenial than almost anywhere; group I've ever seen together."

"Yes, I was really homesick the first week or two," Melville admitted when questioned on that point. "The only person I knew when I came here was a girl from Spartanburg who went to Kinston High School."

## Winthrop Grows But Her Ideals Remain the Same

19 Students First Year

Winthrop's Aim of Education is More Than Training for a Profession

BY LOIS YOUNG

In 1856 Winthrop was a group of 19 students and one teacher and a set of high and clearly defined ideals.

Since then Winthrop has grown until today it consists of a student body of 1,314, a faculty of 51, 449 acres of land, and 18 instructional and dormitory buildings; but it still retains the ideals of its founder.

"Dr. David Bancroft Johnson expressed these ideals in a talk before his teachers on September 4, 1925. "Winthrop's conception of real education is not merely a mastery of certain definite branches of knowledge—it is not only to give our students scholarship and a thorough professional training, but also to have them go out from us with an even carriage, a fine physical and mental development, a good pleasing conversational voice, good English, good health, good manners, right ideals, and a high Christian character."

Only Teachers Trained at First

The definite branches of knowledge of which Dr. Johnson spoke were in the beginning those which trained the student for teaching: English, mathematics, history, languages, and pedagogics. The A. B. degree was the only degree offered.

By 1888 an industrial and a domestic science department had been added. The industrial department offered photography and typewriting, bookbinding, free hand and industrial drawing, and sewing, dressmaking and millinery. The domestic science department included cooking, dressmaking and millinery, and housekeeping.

At the present time Winthrop offers a B. S. degree as well as the A. B. There are sixteen departments in any of which a student may get a major. Out of the old industrial department has grown the modern commerce department, offering fifteen different courses. Out of the old domestic science department with its four subjects has grown the home economics department which offers 14 courses.

Winthrop is not only giving a greater possibility of variation in selection of courses and a greater opportunity for the mastering of certain branches of knowledge, but it is still trying to have its girls go out with an even carriage, a fine physical and mental development, good pleasing conversational voice, good English, good health, good manners, right ideals, and a high Christian character.

## Doises Determined "Diets" in Debate

Hot was the debate on Winthrop's front campus Sunday afternoon. The query was "Resolved: That These Blue Flowers are Daisies," with the affirmative upheld by Furman and N. C. State and the negative by a solid Winthrop team.

The cause for this eloquent oratory was a small blue patch of small star shaped flowers with stems not exceeding one inch in length—but the debate was confined in length and was finally left to a non-decision.

Later, however, Miss Ruth Hollings, teacher of history and a seasoned judge of debate, happened by and quite innocently pronounced the objects of the argument "diets."

So a Winthrop team versus another debating team.

## Bonuses — From Week-End to Money Reward High Grades

Making A's and B's means more to the Winthrop girl than just having a handsome report card. It means receiving privileges and honors she otherwise would not have.

Most of the scholarships offered at Winthrop are based on the scholastic records of the students. The Prichett scholarships, Rock Hill merchant, are awarded to the member of the Junior class who has made the highest average on the first two years of regular college work, and to the member of the Senior class who has made the highest average on the first three years of regular college work.

A. Markley Lee Scholarship is awarded according to intellectual, moral, and physical excellence. The Mytic Scholarships are given to the two students making the highest averages in their Freshman year.

For all the other special scholarships given by Abbeville chapters, U. D. C. and private persons, the scholastic record of the student is taken into consideration.

To do dining room work, a girl must maintain an average of C.

Monetary scholarships are not the only reward for the A or B student at Winthrop; they are allowed two week-ends a semester more than the other students and many organizations on the campus, particularly the national societies, require a B average for membership.

Besides being of practical value high scholastic attainment brings honor and recognition to the Winthrop student. Every year a number of honorary scholarships are awarded on recommendation of the faculty to students who have completed the work of any of the four-year courses. The considerations for recommendation are scholarship and deportment. The number of scholarships awarded are as follows: five to those finishing the freshman class, four to those finishing the sophomore class, and three to those finishing the junior class. Recognition is given also in The

## Hardin Chosen Head Of Classica Society

Kate Martin, junior of Rock Hill was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, national classics fraternity, at a meeting Monday, Jan. 19, at Winthrop. Junior of Spartanburg, and Elizabeth Abernethy, junior of Laurens, were elected vice president and treasurer.

Kate is a marshal and a member of Beta Pi Theta, Massena Music Club, Chapel Choir, Wade Hampton Literary Society, and Beta Tau Social Club.

John and Elizabeth Lakin majors, are also members of Beta Pi Theta.



MELVILLE CORBETTE

one year, and she is living in a different dormitory.

"Wants in Truth"

"When asked if she had selected Winthrop because her mother came here, her reply was: "Well, my mother did come to Winthrop, but she changed it so much that she left at the end of one semester. Later, though, I had two cousins who liked it very much, and my English teacher, who was an alumna, recommended it. Winthrop certainly rates in North Carolina as a teacher training school—and I really want to teach," she added.

Melville is majoring in political and social sciences, and plans to teach in the tenth or eleventh grade of high school or in college.

Journalistic Interest

She is very much interested in journalism, but doesn't see to study it. "I know that when you talk about journalism you're talking about something that works you to death," she commented.

Reminiscing over journalism in high school days, she remarked ruefully, "Once when I had to write an article for journalism, I chose a newspaper man to interview."

"I'd be basketball, but I'm not going out for it here," Melville replied to a question about her other outside interests. "But my favorite indoor sport is defending North Carolina against the attack of the South Carolinians of which I'm surrounded," she smiled. "They tease me about the way I say 'won't' for 'will not' or 'were not,' but I don't think that it is any worse than the way South Carolinians pronounce here."

As the reporter arose to leave, thanking the interviewee for her interview, Melville made her final point: "I still don't see how you want with it."

Scholarship rates for fraternities at Abbeville College have been lowered by approximately 40 per cent as the result of a petition submitted to the Western Manufacturing Electric Company by the concept of fraternity presidents.

## The Winthrop College Glee Club

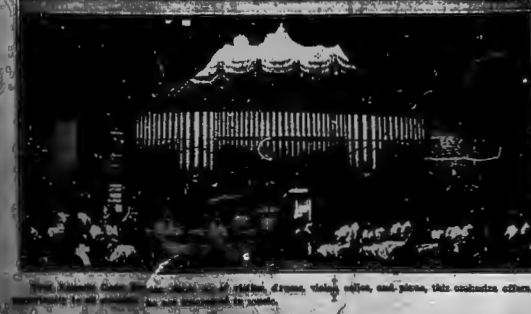


Chosen for ability and interest in singing, the members of the Winthrop Glee Club lead the singing during weekly chapel periods, and perform on special occasions. The group is under the direction of Prof. W. B. Roberts.

## Winthrop Sextet At the Microphone to One of Its Weekly Broadcasts



Winthrop Orchestra



The Winthrop Glee Club, String Orchestra, String Ensemble, and Piano, this orchestra offers an opportunity to all students who are interested in music.

## Amateur Playwrights Here's Your Chance

"All contestants for the original play to be given on Literary Society night during commencement must submit their manuscripts to the president of their society by April 10," announce Ann Pratt, Deshaire Dill, and Vance Martin, presidents of the three literary societies.

The play must be a one-act play, suitable for this occasion. Any number of the three literary societies is eligible to enter the contest. A prize will be given for the play selected to be given on Literary Society night.

## Tattler Officials

Opportunity for experience in practical English is offered by the publications, The Johnsonian, and The Journal, and by the Writers' Club and Poetry Club. Opportunity for developing pole and ease of expression is offered by the Debaters' League, the I. F. G., and the Massena.

The religious life at Winthrop is carefully supervised. Students are not forced to go to church but are encouraged by both the authorities and the people of Rock Hill to attend both church and Sunday school. Vest services are held every Wednesday and Sunday night and morning watch is held every morning.

Winthrop has gone a long way since its founding in 1856 but the ideals of its founder are still the same, upward, quiet, Winthrop is working.



"The 'tattler' is now complete," thinks Mary Belle (extreme right), editor in chief of the college annual and the exact page proof of it in the publications room.

MITCHELL SEES BIG DEMAND FOR 1937 GRADUATES

Scarcity of Teachers in Commerce, Home Economics, Primary Grades

By HELEN FAHREIS
We expect an unusual demand this year for the Winthrop trained teacher and stenographer...

For the last three years the demand for Winthrop workers (teachers, stenographers, and book workers) has increased.

The Placement Bureau, a committee of three Winthrop members, has the responsibility of placing graduates in positions where they will have the opportunity of doing their most effective work.

Outlets are made not only through the usual letter written by the applicant, but through a questionnaire developed an increasing number of superintendents who come to the college each spring for personal interviews.

Why is the Winthrop graduate in demand? Superintendents do not hesitate to state that the Winthrop product is the most efficient teacher that can be had.

"One graduates have made a record in teaching stenography to workers in other fields which has always made Winthrop graduates in demand, even during the lowest ebb of the depression," explained Mrs. Mitchell.

DEBATE GROUP PARTICIPATE IN P. K. D. MEET

Five Students to Represent Forensic Fraternity in Tournament

Frances Holland, Norm Morgan, Grace Stoeber, Virginia Walker, and Mary Cellinas have been appointed to represent the Winthrop Chapter of P. K. D. Delta at the Provincial P. K. D. Tournament...

Frances Holland is to participate in an oratorical and extemporaneous contests. Norm Morgan will enter the after-dinner speaking contests.

Asked how he happened to take commerce, when he appears to have been interested in everything else, Mr. Noel explained, "I thought that there was no... opportunity in the field of commerce."

But obvious of the shouts and commands of the girls, and ignoring rule number three under "Campus regulations," the white-clothed workman deftly plucked another golden daffodil and added it to the hush bunch in his arms.

The committee met today about her head and said, "How low can I get a man's neck? Closed quiet hour?"

1937 Senior Order of Winthrop College



Senior Order whose membership is composed of twelve seniors outstanding in leadership and in all phases of campus life.

Bespected, Cigar-Smoker Noel Discloses Working Man's Tastes

By HONK RUDNICK
To observers he's an enigma. To students he's a paradox.

A man who once planned to become a doctor, who received a straight A. B. degree, who took Greek, Philosophy, German, Spanish, French, and all the so-called cultural subjects in college, who played football his freshman and sophomore years, and who takes farming and hunting, is head of the commerce department at Winthrop.

Yet his seemingly unbecomingly Professor Thomas Noel rounded to staid an interview in his office on the second floor of Main Building, seated in a large armchair, behind a desk in a smoke-filled room, smoking his pipe.

Professor Noel, born in Carrollton, Missouri, January 10, 1890, and who has lived in all parts of the United States, has taught in South Dakota, New Jersey, Nebraska, and Georgia.

Asked how he happened to take commerce, when he appears to have been interested in everything else, Mr. Noel explained, "I thought that there was no... opportunity in the field of commerce."

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Origin of Marshals Traced To Winthrop's First Days

By ANNIE ROSENBLUM
Lost in the beginnings of Winthrop 31 years ago is the history of the college marshals.

The No-Peep staffs, the silver-flagged ribbons, the white felt dresses—all are well-known. But when marshals were instituted and who decided on the regalia are open to question.

The first tailor, issued in 1884, three years after Winthrop's establishment in Rock Hill, has a picture of ten girls of dignified bearing easily recognizable by their regalia as the college marshals.

As school holidays approach, each Winthrop student feels that she must get rid of those extra pounds. By the time the figure appears to be the rage this spring!

Just before and immediately after light ball games of Winthrop girls may be seen in all kinds of costumes—taking exception, in short.

As school holidays approach, each Winthrop student feels that she must get rid of those extra pounds. By the time the figure appears to be the rage this spring!

Marshals are an integral part of Winthrop's traditions. For all Winthrop students—just as for all Winthrop visitors—the line of marshals at the foot of the main steps is an emblem of the institution.

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"Swish" of Taffets Foils Senior Plans For Olden Glamour

Besides being inspected for black shoes and ties, gummets, and full uniforms, dress and proper hair, worn at the proper angle, our members who came to Winthrop were checked up on petticoats as well.

In those days ladies of quality were still affixed petticoats that rattled with a "swish, swish" as the wearer passed by. The loudest "swish" in the crowd the source of the hidden excitement.

And history has a way of repeating itself. Recently, a certain senior, proud possessor of a navy taffeta petticoat, tried to slip past the office of the library to see a sick friend after visiting hours.

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THOMAS TARKENTON LEAD IN PLAY "NINE TILL"

Maquereau Give Postponed Dressmaking Party on Regent Street

Displeasure Thomas took the lead in the play, "Nine Till Ten," at the Regent Street Theatre last Saturday night.

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English Teacher is Unique Personality; Has Many Friends

Winthrop students, like the students in Goldsmith's "Desert Village," look and speak and still wonder how that one small head could hold that Miss Pink knows "Versatile in the way of knowledge she can discuss everything from Shakespeare to physics. Few students have such a topic about which she did not know something."

Miss Pink — "Oh-h-h-h P-I-N-K eight letters, no more, no less"—was born in a small Missouri town, and still returns to it at Christmas and Spring holidays with as much enthusiasm as a Winthrop girl going home.

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College Marshals



Group of fourteen representatives of the Junior class who act as marshals at all college entertainments.

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"Eight Are Enough," Says Mrs. MacDonald of Girls

BY MARGARET ALTMAN
She's never bothered, she's never out of sorts. Nothing has ever been known to get Mrs. Fay Walsh MacDonald down.

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Attractive Appearance

Three stylish and remarkably pretty, Mrs. MacDonald may be walking gracefully over the campus to lunch or back to her duties. Her hair is always perfectly coiffured and her smile and greeting always ready for those who speak to her. She does not look as if she had two children, both graduated from college.

Her children, Bill and Lib, are the apples of her eye. Bill is a teacher here in Greenville and Lib is a secretary in Greenville. Mrs. MacDonald proudly shows friends their pictures—Lib a charming, dainty girl, and Bill a serious looking, handsome young man.

Home is Center Although she didn't go to college herself, Mrs. MacDonald says she was determined that her children should go. "They never did think of not going," she says. "They just had to. When I have twelve or fifteen, I get kind of mixed up."

Parents and Friends of Winthrop Students Stop at THE WHITE TOURIST HOUSE

225 South Main Street, Greenville, S. C. State Hwy. No. 7. Telephone 1000. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Mt. Gallant Ice and Coal Co. advertisement with logo and contact information.



# Board of Trustees Guides Winthrop From Backstage

## Administrative Powers of Winthrop Vested in the Nine Men and Two Women of the Board and in President of College

Through unaltered meetings and behind-the-scenes action, nine men and two women guide and direct the affairs of Winthrop College. In this policy-making group the Board of Trustees—and in the President of the college—are vested the administrative powers of Winthrop.



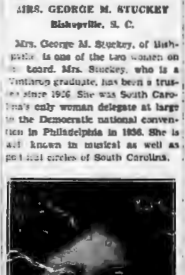
GOV. OLAN D. JOHNSTON



MRS. GEORGE M. STUCKY Bishopville, S. C.



JAMES H. HOPE



MRS. W. L. DANIEL Greenwood, S. C.



R. M. JEFFRIES Williams, S. C.



J. STROM THURMOND Edgefield, S. C.

BEYOND COLLEGE, famous all over the United States, and of the American Union Co. Mr. Anderson is originally from North Carolina. Incidentally, he has had four daughters to attend Winthrop.

Both a lawyer and a farmer, Mr. J. Strom Thurmond, of Edgefield, S. C., had a varied career. He rose under his father's care, passed that of his mother's, and then of his own. He has been a member of the United States Supreme Court, a member of the Knights of Pythias and a state senator.

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J. A. SPRUILL Cheraw, S. C.

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



ANGUS MACAULAY

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 4.

Watchman Talks In Spite Of Aversion To News Reporters  
BY MARIE E. BYRD  
Rubbing his ruddy cheek thoughtfully with a big hand, Mr. Youngblood said, "Ye-um, I've been Winthrop's night watchman for eleven years. I'm not a news reporter, but I'll tell you what, I'll be chucked and wrinkled in a great way, but continued despite my apparent aversion to news-reporters."

Comfortable Office  
Mr. Youngblood does not live near the college, but he has his snug little "office" or station behind Main Building, and in it, with his radio and comfortable chair, he feels alone at home during his rest periods.

Mr. Youngblood has three sons, only one of whom is at home. One is a chemist in Georgia, and the other is studying law in Washington.  
My Year's Policeman  
"How do I feel when I catch a man on the pampus—or a girl slipping off?" He gave a hearty guffaw at that and admitted that he doesn't have much feeling about the matter. "I've caught too many of 'em in my life—I've been in the man-catching business too long for that."  
For Quarters  
Mr. Youngblood says he has the pampus in Charlotte, N.C., and for ten years was a policeman there. "I was at one time they were chided before."



### WINTHROP DAY BY DAY

One teacher says she can always tell a senior from a freshman. The senior is going somewhere, and the freshman is just waiting.

Look alike who are inseparable: Rebecca McDonald and Sara Brown. Members of Senior Order were frightened late on night as they were coming under Main Building by weird sounds of an organ. Later Mary Snow confessed to having created the sounds by blowing in a empty bottle.

Groups of redneers are constantly found talking about prospects for next year. Cannot understand girls who have bored friends all year talking about the darlings in Training School and yet do not want to go into the field next year.

Chit went into exercises over the Vienna Choir Boys. One group threatens to open an orphanage for boys that age. Some near the front did the Vite singers were playing "vite-it" during the performance.

### "Stayed At Home To Fo Bern"—T. S. Boy

It seems to be a question now of where we are born and not where we were born. At least a statement from a young man from Training School verifies this belief.

Upon hearing one of his classmates say that he was born in the hospital, Jack volunteered to the student leader: "I didn't have to go to the hospital to be born—I just stayed home and was born there."

### Annual Playwriting Contest Ends Apr. 12

For Best Plays Submitted \$500 Awarded, Faculty Members Judges

The annual play-writing contest sponsored by the three literary societies will end April 12, according to an announcement by the literary societies' president, Miss Margaret College for Women, Tusculum, Franklin, University of Cincinnati, Heidelberg, Adrian, Springfield College, etc.

Requirements for the contest are that the author must be a member of one of the societies, and that the plays must be original, in one act, and upon a subject suitable for production. Prizes of \$5 each will be awarded for the two best plays submitted. Members of the faculty will serve as judges.

### Zeta Alpha Holds Meet

Thomas Edison Subject of Program Held in Johnson Hall

"Thomas Edison" was the subject of the program at the Zeta Alpha meeting Thursday, March 11, in Johnson Hall. Mary O. Martin discussed "Edison—the Man and the Inventor"; Mary Harvey, "Our Debt to Edison"; Carolyn Brown, "The Memorial Program"; Sara Hicklin, "Industry and the Way"; and Sue Flowers, "Characteristic Sayings of Edison."

The program was given in cooperation with the Thomas Edison Foundation. The public was invited and refreshments were served after the program.

Not seen very proud of his, for all he would say was, "Well, they're clothes."  
He bigness and burlesque causes many a girl to stay away from him, but behind those thick-lensed glasses, twinkling humorous and sympathetic eyes, and for all his reluctance to talk about himself, he would be a poor reporter down.

### "Sticks"

The athletic events of the school year begin with the hockey games held during October.

### Escrodrapper Reports Conversation of Boys

Cayton: "Three boys. To make' Object of child conversation."

First boy: "What's wrong with you?"  
Second boy: "I can't. After all, I just met her at a dance."

Third boy: "Mary, Jane, Sarah, Hannah..."  
See boy: "That's what I'm after?"  
See boy: "Sam, Sam—Oh, I don't know!"

First boy: "A lot of help you are! Was it Smith, Jones, Walker..."  
Third boy: "Black, Baker, Wells..."

First boy: "Good, Brown. That's all I can think of."  
See boy: "Oh, hang it, I don't know!"

Solution: Three boys. Time: Sunday afternoon. Place: Winthrop campus. Object: To determine the name of the girl they stand to date.

### GROUP LAUNCH GRAND EASTERN FORENSIC MEET

Approximately 39 Colleges East of Mississippi Plan to Attend

Approximately 39 colleges representing sections of the country as far north as Massachusetts, as far south as Florida, and as far west as Minnesota, are expected to attend the Grand Eastern Tournament to be held at Winthrop April 8-10.

This tournament, which is being sponsored by the Strawberry Leaf, honorary forensic society of Winthrop, will include ten rounds of debates, four of oratory, four of extemporaneous speaking, three of impromptu, and five of extemporaneous speaking.

Colleges which have expressed their intention of attending the tournament are: Bryn Mawr, Presbyterian, The Citadel, Charleston, the University of Florida, Mississippi College for Women, Tusculum, Franklin, University of Cincinnati, Heidelberg, Adrian, Springfield College, etc.

Participants in the tournament are: Maryland, University of Virginia, State, etc. University of Michigan, Asheville, Kutztown, P. Houghton, Piedmont, Milligan, Bowling Green University, K. M. S. State, Murray Teachers College, of Kentucky, St. Thomas, Toledo, La Salle, Hiram, and King.

### One Minute Interview

Editor: Winthrop freshman, answered the following questions for the inquiring reporter:

Did you find it very hard to adjust yourself to college life?  
It was rather hard at first, but it grew easier after classes started.

What was the best thing you did to adjust yourself?  
The hardest way was to learn to be under strict rules about my outside activities.

Did you find a very wide jump between high school classes and college classes?  
Not as much as I expected, since the plans here and the ones in our high school are much the same.

After writing three pages during an exam, a Marquette University student wrote: "I don't think you'll read this far, and to prove it I'll tell you about the hockey game I saw yesterday. He wasn't called on his five page sports discourse."

The March wind outside may be chilly, but the well-heated Winthrop indoor pool invites students to perfect their strokes and dives before summer vacation.

### A Winthrop Family



MRS. W. L. DANIEL AND DAUGHTERS  
All graduates of Winthrop, all outstanding in life civic and social careers, this family group is joined with pride as a "Winthrop Family." They are, left to right, Susan, Lenita, Mary, Nancy, and Lucretia.

### Sports Seem The Modern Trend In Winthrop Style

#### Intra-Mural Athletic Events to Suit Any Girl—Every Girl Has Equal Chance to Make Varsity and Win College Letter

BY MARIE E. BYRD  
Sports are the vogue at Winthrop and there's a sport for every girl—volley ball, tennis, basketball, etc. The girls who are members of the Athletic Association, and that they can join any sport club on the campus.

### Come, Join Us!

After hours, there might have been either a fire or a burglar in the bowling alley Saturday night, according to Elsie Danaher. Turning on the light she heard "whoop" or "yelp" by calmly telling Elsie that it was only the fact that the light always came on when it was turned on.

Lucas O'Connell didn't take it when she, Virginia Herby, Birdie McCutcheon, Mary Grace, and Bille Nell went down to Columbia to keep a booth for the Barnes Book Company during the teachers' meeting.

Questions: (Answers given by applicant only.) When was the last time Kelly went to Paradise? Did Kelly Davis give the correct answer when asked if it was dry in Florida by a "gem" official? Has Miss Hammark found her dancing school? Why will there be no faculty-student basketball this year? "Him"—could it be because one team is so good? Why was Mary Grace practically breaking her neck running across the campus to Joyce Hall the other day, carrying a bunch of papers? Is Miss Clague really serious in her desire to play Little League and who will win the ping-pong tournament in Recreational Sports Class?

### Fraternity Pledge Nice

Beta Beta Beta, national biology fraternity, will initiate new pledges this afternoon in Johnson Hall. Those to be initiated are: Louise Faint, Leta Young, Margaret Callard, Mary Lee Getty, Mary Louise Greer, Maguire McCollum, Lucy McCutcheon, Helen Moore, and Melba Williams.

### Five Attend Convocation

Mary Frances Rowe, Rachel Hay, Bobbie James, Ann Pruitt, and Addie Stokes attended the J. R. C. convocation at Queens—Chloris Tuesday afternoon.

### About The Gym

In class, senior majors nearly went under, directing the program put on by all the majors in Training School Tuesday. —Frances Legare says she can't take much more of it—Gail on the amphitheater. Jessie Yeague carefully explained to Miss Clague that her name is spelled with an "er"—not a plain "e", so that it would be right if she ever got in the BIG TEN. Incidentally, she nearly fainted when it happened way up in the TEN the next day—the cream being served to the junior-senior playgroup class by Elma Pearson, Virginia Herby and Ben Barwell made the routine of the other students strangely silent during the rest of the class.

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