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Go To Hear Ezio Pinza Wednesday Night

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME 14, NO. 2

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, Friday, October 1, 1937

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Editorial Asides

We've done it again! By that we mean the student body has again argued social clubs pro and social con and the majority have chosen seen enough of good in them to vote affirmatively.

Now it is up to Standards and the Federation to reform the present system, for obviously reform is needed, judging by the opposition the clubs have met.

Do colleges still scholarship short? According to an article in Scribner's (Oct.) by John R. Tunis, President—higher education is a racket today. He maintains that because of the large number of colleges and small number of students, relative to those institutions must make their college life as attractive that scholarship is submerged to the point of almost being forgotten. Mr. Tunis, also, gives interesting accounts of methods used to entice students by different colleges. And from our not so distant days of high school scholarship, we know that many of his accusations are just.

The weather is certainly helping hold up the reputation of a large number of those who have prophesied Cold and an unusually cold winter. Cold. Perhaps even Charlatanism will see snow again for the first time since the winter of '34-'37. To Northerners it sounds rather funny when we say we are "moved in" with 33 inches on the ground, but it is literally true in this part of the South.

No doubt the rapid changes in weather conditions this month can account for the large majority of the colds in the infirmary. The "turnover" has been quite rapid in the past ten days, but our efficient new physician and her staff "have the situation well in hand."

Morton Vespers Speaker

The Rev. J. H. Marion Jr., of the Oakdale Avenue church of Rock Hill will speak at vespers Sunday night at 8:30 in the amphitheater. In case of inclement weather the service will be held in Johnson hall at the same hour.

SPORTS EXHIBITION TO BE GIVEN FOR FRESHMEN

Night Hockey Game To Climax Entertainment

To demonstrate the variety of athletic clubs sponsored by the Athletic Association, a sports exhibition was sponsored by the association for the benefit of the freshmen and new students Monday night on the athletic field.

The first part of the demonstration is a review of all the sports going on at one time: swimming, under the direction of Catherine Easterlin; tennis, Kinsey Evans; recreational sports, McPherson; archery, Edith Center; baseball, Mary Kneese; bowling; Frances Legare; and hitting and the Oating club, Bea Dargan.

A three minute entertainment will follow in which Margie Mitchell, Lella Sifton, Bert Marsh, and Alice Williamson sing, and Frances Edwards does a tap dance.

The climax of this exhibition is the night hockey game of which Margie Mitchell is in charge. The following will play: Bert Marsh, Florence McPherson, Louise Ostam, M. E. Martin, Mary Sanders, Edith Center, Ruth Snellings, Dot Clark, Mary Jane Flisburn, Sarah Ferguson, Harriet Wainman, Beva Craig, Briggs Anderson, Margie McFetkin, Frances Legare, Kinsey Evans, Inez Kelley, Grace Punderturk, Mary Kneese, Dolly Steig, and Haysworth Pondgegan.

Alpha Psi Zeta Bids Four New Members

Honorary Psychology Club Votes In Anderson, Jolly, Palmer, King

Mary Johnson of Anderson, Emily Jolly of Anderson, Kattie Sue Fuller of Greenwood, and Ann King of Wiliton, were elected members of Alpha Psi Zeta, honorary psychology club, at a meeting Wednesday afternoon in Johnson hall.

Sarah Bishop, president of the club, reports that bids have been sent out and have all been accepted. The requirement for membership in Alpha Psi Zeta is to have a B average on two courses of advanced psychology and the new members must be voted in by a majority of the club.

Winthrop's "First Five"



Photos by Johnsonian photographers.

Because they have excelled in scholarship, character, and general personality traits, the five students above have won the right to be called the "First Five" among Winthrop's 1,000 students.

The top row are, left, Melville Corbett, Kingston, N. C., and right, Margaret Kline, Lancaster, winners of the Ollie White scholarship for the highest scholastic averages during their freshman year.

In the oval is Annie White, Spartanburg, winner of the Marjorie Lee scholarship for all-round achievement in the Junior class.

In the bottom row are, left, Louise Pant, Junior, from Anderson and right, Dorothy Rogers, senior, from Conway, awarded the Julius Friedmann scholarship for having the highest scholastic averages for the first two and three college years.

Honored By College



ELIZA ROSS OF SOCIETY HILL MADE MARSHAL

Eliza Ross of Society Hill has been appointed marshal for the year 1937-1938.

Last year Eliza was a sophomore class May attendant and secretary of her class. She is a mathematics major.

Eliza takes the place of Amelia Williamson of Charlotte, N. C., who did not come back this year.

Southern Life To Be Theme Of Programs

"Southern Life As It Is Today" will be the theme of the year's programs for Wade Hampton Literary society, announced Sarah Westbrook, chairman of the program committee, at a society meeting Monday night.

An explanation of active and inactive membership and the work of the literary society was made by Libby Monroe, president. Mary Ellen Adams, parliamentary, gave some essential rules of parliamentary procedure.

Alumnae Safe in War Zone

Two Winthrop alumnae, Miss Anna McAlpine and Miss E. H. Hamilton, the former Estelle McAlpine, were among the Americans recently reported arriving safely at Shanghai from near Hangchow.

PROCTORS ELECT KATRINA PARDUE AS CHIEF

Senior From Aiken Chosen Head Tuesday

Katrina Pardue, senior from Aiken was elected chief proctor at a meeting called by the registrar Tuesday afternoon.

Katrina is a member of the Winthrop Literary society, the Journal Staff, Delta Sigma Chi, the Senate, and Senior Forum. She is president of the Secondary Education club, reporter for the national magazine from the Winthrop chapter of Psi Upsilon Omicron, and chairman of the editors committee. She has served as chapel proctor three years.

Other proctors appointed are as follows:

- Seniors: Billie Bundy, 160 Col; Beverly Cook; Wagner; Virginia Davis; Florence; Gladys Harling; Simpsonville; Julia Michie, Rock Hill.
- Juniors: Mary Lawrence Cotton, Eastover; Virginia Harmon, Summerville; Mabel Wilson, Raleigh, N. C.; Corneilia Huff, Hodges; Louise Hay, Morrisville, Tenn.; Jane Morgan, Union; Mamie Catherine Ritchie, Albemarle, N. C.; Nell Townsend, Aiken.

Sophomores: Anne Elizabeth Harrison, Lexington; Lela McConnell, Deris, N. C.; Kate Wheeler, Prosperity; Catherine R. Jones, Norfolk, Va.; Blanche Orreg, Florence; Mary Scott Burgess, Kingsree; Nancy Black, Harwell; Ruth Knight, Dillon; Mabel McAlley, Chester; Camelia Rogers, Laurens; Dorothy Dible, Springfield.

Freshmen: Margaret Pant, Anderson; Elaine Alice Schwinge, Darlington; Margaret Bullard, Greenville; Frances Currie, Abbeville; Mary Margaret Phillips, Anderson; Mary Louise Cole, Washington, D. C.; Caroline Anderson, Aick Hill; Sarah Higgin, O. Donald; Virginia Gourdin, Kingstree; Doris Vaughn, Washington, Va.; Mary O. Quinn, Warrenton; Mary Elvyn Garner, Olin, S. C.; Sylvia Stein, Denmark; Mary Free, Columbia; Thea Howell, Chesterfield; Mavis Malphrus, Ridgeland.

Chapel choir: Julia Caroline Ryley Columbia; Mary Edwards, Forestville.

Wardle and Smythe To Give Recital

Music Faculty Members To Appear At Mars Hill College

Miss Constance Wardle, soprano, and Miss Florence Smythe, pianist, of the Winthrop college faculty, will be presented in a recital to commence evening at Mars Hill college, Mars Hill, N. C. The program is as follows:

Old English Songs—Lovely Celcia, My Munra, "Twenty-Eighteen" and "My Cherry" arranged by Deena Taylor, "Cherry Rip" by Horu;

Aria, "Un vel di vedremo," from the opera "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini;

Piano solo—"Nalla Walz" by Delibes, Dolmanny, Miss Smythe;

"To Move at Me," Venetian Fisher-man's Song, arranged by Sadere, "Oh, Twine Me Broomsticks" by Ollivier, "Weather By Day" by Tchaikovsky; Songs by American composers—"Linda My Your Tears," "Jealous Wife," Three Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes set by Bainbridge Crist, "I'd Dance the Romakka" by Edna Park.

'Achievements' Is Topic At Vespers

McAlpine Presides Over Senior Program

Fourth in the series of class vespers was the senior program in Johnson hall Wednesday night at 8:30. Jean McAlpine, president of the senior class, presided over the program on "Achievements."

Mary Allen Stone told of industry. For an example she used Raiford Cooper, a former Winthrop student, who is now an architect.

Edith Prosser, class of '33, and author of "Bay Breeze" was the center of Alice Williamson's discussion of beauty, and Mary Louise Raschford talked of Dr. Clara Lewis, class of '36, who is at present a medical missionary.

The vesper program gave unity to the preceding three class beauty, friendship, and industry.

To Sing Here Wednesday



Ezio Pinza of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will sing on the first Artist Course of the year, has won world-wide attention for his talent.

EZIO PINZA TO APPEAR HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Metropolitan Base First Artist Course

Ezio Pinza, Italian bass of the Metropolitan opera, who has been called the greatest basso of the age, will appear as the first member of the Artists' Course series, next Wednesday at 8 o'clock in main auditorium.

Full baritone, and of a dynamic personality, Pinza, who early abandoned a career as civil engineer to study singing, makes a striking figure on both the operatic and concert stages. He has a repertoire of 50 operas, his famous roles being "Hansan et Dylla," "Dog d'Or," "Worms," "Carmen," "Mignon," "Faust," and "Aida."

Supplementing his American engagements, Mr. Pinza sings at Covent Garden, Teatro Real in Rome, Paris opera, and Salzburg. Press comments from the leading cities of the world, such as the following from The New York Times, agree that Mr. Pinza is the greatest basso of the age:

"Mr. Pinza's ability to put a song across aroused constant delight and made him score heavily."

ARCHIMEDEANS ISSUE BIDS TO NINETEEN

Four Committee Chairmen Appointed At Recent Meeting

Nineteen new members—all of which are majors or minors in mathematics—were taken into the Archimedeans club, and four committee chairmen were appointed at a meeting Thursday in Johnson hall. Dr. Ruth Stokes was chosen faculty adviser.

Those joining the club are: Frances Adams of Union, Katherine Bigham of Rock Hill, Margaret Estelle Burgess of Spartanburg, Claudine Derrick of Johnson, Martha Douglas of Fort Mill, Margaret Garber of Greenwood, Sara Kayne of Bolton, Gladys Johnson of Denmark, Evelyn Lanford of Woodruff, Milgum Lanford of Woodruff.

Vernel Lawrinson of Hamletway, Nell Lyon of Anderson, Mabel McAlley of Winthrop, Leah Padgett of Hickory, Alice Parsons of Fountain Inn, Janie Small of Kingsree, Martha White of Greenville, Jane Wright of Anderson, and Susie Huffman of Belton.

Chairmen of committees are: Jane Morgan of Union, program; Mary Elizabeth Howard of Greenville, social; Sara Tribble of Rock Hill, bulletin board; and Elizabeth Ballinger of Greenville, membership.

FIFTY PLAN TO SEE SEVEN-STAR PERFORMANCE

Charlotte Music Fete Draws Many

Approximately fifty faculty members and students are planning to attend the seven-star music fete Tuesday in Charlotte, according to Dr. Walter S. Roberts, director of music at Winthrop college.

The Charlotte music festival will consist of two concerts, afternoon and evening, and will feature seven of the greatest artists of the concert and operatic world. The concerts will be in the Charlotte auditorium.

Those planning to attend the festival from Winthrop are: Dr. Eloise Greene, Miss Chlo. Fleck, Miss Inez Buchanan, Miss Ruth Stephenson, Miss Ermine Williford, Miss Constance Wardle, Miss Jeanette C. Roth, Miss Eliza E. Wardlaw, Miss Iva Bishop, Dr. Elizabeth A. Johnson, Dr. Helen K. Russell, Miss Florence M. Smyth, Miss Nellie Arterburn, Miss Ruth Steele Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marion Jr., Miss Lillian M. Wellner, Lloyd Bender, Mrs. Vida Briton, Dr. Elizabeth Harris, Miss Lillian Hogarth, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts.

Also the following students: Eunice Lynch Walker, Christine Ripley, Mary Frances Council, Marie Power, Mabel Wilson, Mary O'Dell, Louise Fant, Phyllis Mitchell, Elizabeth Westrop, Edith Perrell, Marjorie McClure, Maude Cox, Helen Davis, Elizabeth Sawyer, Elizabeth Wilson, Marguerite Sanders, Elizabeth Cleland, Mamie Kendrick, Wilhelmina Styck, Carolina Patton, Catherine Douglas, and Mildred McKeithen.

Thomas W. Noel Completes Survey

Head of Commerce Dept. Writes On General Business Curricula

Thomas W. Noel, head of the commerce department at Winthrop, has recently completed a survey of general business curricula in 64 leading schools of commerce and business in the United States.

Professor Noel's survey, which is the result of two years of research and study, was made as a part of his work in connection with his position as grand officer in charge of the research and education committee of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commercial fraternity.

Data on the enrollment of all commercial subjects offered as well as those required for a degree in business are included in the survey of the national magazine of Alpha Kappa Psi, will publish the statistics in October.

Instructor To Arrive

Miss Hazel Stone To Be New Commerce Instructor

Miss Hazel E. Stone of New York, is expected to arrive at Winthrop Monday to take up her duties as instructor in commerce.

Miss Stone is a bachelor of arts from Washington State college, a master of arts from New York university School of Education, and she has completed half the work for her doctorate. She will replace Mrs. R. E. Dams, substitute teacher, in teaching Introduction to Business, shorthand, and office management.

Greeks Hold Athens in Battle With Rebels Over Civil Questions of Clubs or no Clubs

BY LOUISE FANT

On a more there has been an internal revolt among the Greeks in the city of Athens, and once more the Patrocleans have temporarily quelled this schism within themselves. The Greeks all still have with us, but the two opposing schools of thought still remain to conflict at the next opportunity.

The important fact, however, is not so new shaky a theme social club matter but the fact that they still have a crown at all. For the contest that threatened to blot out their existence was, truly, hotly contested.

The Greeks are to come to the entire campus, to the assembly, and to future Winthropians. In short, it was the old question of rebellion against the existing order. It came from girls who had fled under the old regime and questioned frankly its worth. They asked, "Are clubs at Winthrop meriting maintenance? And they answered them selves with, "We believe not—chop off their heads!"

Formal battle was overclouded at the meeting of Standards Wednesday night, Sept. 20, when an overwhelming vote recommended the disbanding of all social clubs on the campus. This decision was deferred to the Federation for discussion, but no action was taken until each club member had a chance to express her wish. At the second meeting of the Federation each club president was to vote as her club had instructed her.

From the very first mention of disbanding feelings and arguments ran high. The matter was the big news on the campus; the usual question on meeting was "Bester, by yer fer or agin?"

At first sentiment seemed to favor the Radicals with the usual bias heard in the caucuses. In the postoffice, "I built sections, or in the dining room, "Nor were the bathhouse or library overlooked either." Listen to a few of the statements recorded during the critical period.

Sara Roushman—"It seems to me that at present the clubs are only by mere convention that are followed by most students merely because the crowd does. My goodness, Winthrop is way behind the times anyway. They should have abolished social clubs years ago when other schools in the state did. Just ancient, that's me."

Anne Tighman, preferably a "non-clubber"—"In the majority of cases, clubs are a poor investment as far as money is concerned because they don't function. Furthermore, I know of only two clubs on the campus in which the members are not fighting among themselves."

Lola Young, senior—"I don't think clubs are worth enough to warrant

(Continued on Page Two)

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937

The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop campus. Will you kindly call our attention to any failure to measure up to these fundamentals of good journalism?

DISCOVERED: WINTHROP HAS SOCIAL LAG!

A comparison of the Winthrop student social life with that of the average American college girl as determined by a recent survey made by the National Student Federation of America shows plainly that our rules are far behind the times. In fact about the only Winthrop regulation which tallies with that of more liberal schools is the one which leaves the matter of three square meals a day to the judgment of the individual girl.

Just what are the "do's and don'ts" of the average college girl? What are the social regulations which the majority of girls' schools require? Briefly, it is taken for granted that she may dance at school and away from it. Of course she smokes, but (and here Winthrop scores No. 2) alcoholic beverages are strictly forbidden.

The dormitory life is as much like that of her own home as possible. There is the radio in her room, but during quiet hour its volume must not carry beyond the room.

There is also unrestricted use of lights. Most astounding of all—she does not have to be in her place of residence until 10:15 P. M. on all nights except Saturday when the hour is raised to 12 P. M.

As for the matter of dates, freedom and individual responsibility are the keynotes here. She may have as many engagements as she wishes, but they must be recorded on a card system in her dormitory office. The places where she may date are somewhat restricted, the most common being "No Parking." (The very mention of a chance to park makes the Winthrop girl laugh.) With the permission of her parents she may ride in cars and during her senior year may have one of her own on the campus.

The number of weekends and the number of cuts depends either on her class rating or on scholastic averages. Usually seniors have unlimited weekends and those with the highest scholastic averages are allowed unlimited cuts. In every case at least one cut for each semester hour of credit on each subject is granted. The permission prerequisites for weekends away from school are practically the same demanded of us (Score No. 3 for Winthrop.) Finally, attendance at either a daily, weekly, or bi-monthly chapel is necessary. (Score No. 4 for Winthrop.)

A comparison of each privilege with its corresponding restriction at Winthrop is unnecessary. Can we not go further and state that in view of this survey the rules themselves are just as unnecessary?

Obviously the present conditions do not insure a happy, normal, nor inspiring life for any girl, for fundamentally they prevent the doing of natural, normal activities. All our lives we have been comparatively unrestricted in our social activities. With our parents' permission and knowledge we have played cards, smoked, lived by radio, and entertained our gentlemen friends at home if it suited us, or away from home just as easily.

Long before we came to college we had formed certain standards and set certain limits in the pursuit of all duties and pleasures. We are no younger, no more protected, nor any less experienced than our sisters of the outer world—yet we are treated as if we were 1,650 Dimpled Darlings away at boarding school for the first time.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the outworn, detested rules remain and are enforced. We don't dance, we don't smoke, we have stretch three tiny cuts over a whole semester, we go to bed sweetly at 10:30 four nights every week and we do have dates on Saturday and Sunday nights in stuffy dormitory parlors, and in dormitory parlors only.

We don't fuss so very much, we do like Winthrop, and we do manage to have a fairly good time; but when we read, report like that from the N. E. S. A., we stop and think with regret, how much better it could be and how much we're missing. Inevitably, we wonder "why" these things are so.

Why is the social life at Winthrop behind the times? Is it that South Carolina is a conservative state? Definitely, no! Our people back home are not content to struggle along with pre-war methods and machines. Indeed, very often they have taken the initiative in revolt against the existing order.

Is it because of a total lack of association and cooperation between the board of trustees and the students? Is it the failure of the students to cooperate with the administration? It is because the students don't care enough to fight for change? Perhaps it is, because after numerous attempts we've lamely decided that "it's no use after all."

Whatever the reason, the cause back of it should be erased. Winthrop's scholastic standing is superior and well-established, but if its social life is so markedly inferior and "poor-grade," the school standing will inevitably suffer.

SPORTS VARY COLLEGE LIFE

Monday an Athletic association-sponsored display of all types of sports available to Winthrop students in club form will for a time turn our minds from the intellectual to the physical.

It is necessary, in order to build a well-rounded life at college, that we include athletics. In times past, participation in college sports has meant spending a great deal of time and energy on a limited number of activities.

Now it is different. Perhaps you have only a few half-hours a week to give to sports and you don't want anything very strenuous. The Athletic association offers a variety of recreational sports that can be played during spare minutes. Nor does it require a great deal of skill to enjoy them.

There are many other sports requiring various degrees of skill, energy, and time. But the important thing is that there are athletic activities for every type student. And every student should affiliate herself with one of these clubs, not only for the physical exercise aspect of the situation, but also from the point of view of varying her daily and weekly program, and from the point of social gain resulting from mixing with your fellow students on grounds of common interest.

You may not be used to it: it may require effort at first; but the benefits to be derived from participation in the sports are well worth the time and effort consumed.

ANY OLD HOSE?

What do you do with your old hose? Do you throw them away, burn them, or give them to the maids?

No matter what you've been doing with them in the past, here's the place for them in the future.

Hettie and Meta Smith have placed a huge box in North (and they are to be similar ones in the other dormitories) with a sign "Put Your Old Hose Here" on it. Upon further investigation one finds that the old hose are to be sent to the Sir Wilfred Grenfell Labrador Industries to be made into rugs by invalids in the Labrador sanatorium.

The Smith twins spent three months in Connecticut this summer doing volunteer work for Sir Wilfred Grenfell. They became very much interested in the work and thought of the idea that will take care of old hose that are useless to Winthrop girls but are priceless to Labrador patients.

We all have old hose that we don't use so let's save them for the box and do our bit toward the great Labrador missionary work.

Personalities



Lois Young... senior from Anderson... member Secondary Education club... Writers club... Omega Delta social club... Ambition: To retire.

Rosanne Guess, Club Initiate, Writes Love Dissertation

Love is a disease. It comes and it goes. Some people are stricken for days, some for weeks and months, and some never get it for years and years. They nearly always die, though. Love is a thing that makes most people silly. It is usually sudden! It sneaks up on you, often when you eat or sleep. Puppy-love, love-at-first-sight, and infatuation are three phases of this phenomenon. Some here is sweet misery—most just misery. There are those one-sided affairs having to do with secret passions and there are a few two-sided ones.

Blue Tooth Brush Epidemic Found Raging in Campus

ASTOUNDING FACTS AND STATISTICS REVEALED BY INQUIRING INTO COLLEGE DENTAL HABITS

BY DOROTHY HAIR

"Miss Winthrop College" has "blue tooth brush!" She paries it—the blue brush—on a shelf when it is not in use. She uses tooth paste rather than tooth powder and brushes her teeth 7-8 times daily—much better than the Peppermint side by 7-8 of a brushing.

Three hundred seventy-five Winthrop girls have blue tooth brushes. Astonishing! Coming in close behind the pink has "ganged up" to a sweet 200. The greens to 100, and the other colors range on down to three black ones. (For more accurate statistical counting them.)

Four hundred three Winthropian tooth brushes rate the shelf after their duties are performed. That figure definitely gives the "Miss Winthrop" title to the "blue-brush." Some have their brushes on nails. Some hang them on hooks. And some are reported as sticking them in the holes meant for towel racks.

Tooth paste loads three times as many brushes as does tooth powder. It appears that Miss Winthrop would rather be called "appalling" and "nauseous" because of gnawing ones out.

JUST LINES

Dearest Mother, I'm now living in an orange creaser or rather out of it. They've stored my trunk and that's what we got to put our junk in. My room-mate and I have decided to paint all of our purple, the better to blend with Alice's pale spread. Today's great one: and size of yellow. Alice's mother sent her some curtains for the room and I can't decide whether I'm sore from putting them up or from eating the cookies that came with them. They were all fully around the edges, the cookies. I mean. The curtains were plain. A terrible catastrophe almost happened to me Sunday night, John (you remember, the big kid at the beach last summer) and I were scrambling for the top step—there were so many freshmen dating that the steps were crowded as well as the parlor—and we got a backward shove by a football hero and a blonde. They got the top step.

They've cut the heat on in our dormitory—but I'd just as soon hear my feet rattle out in the small this funny aroma or odor or something. Mother, when was Daddy's pay-day? Lots of love, Sally.

fairs which usually end in marriage. Love knows no bounds. It strikes the male and the female, the fat and the thin, the boy-legged and the knock-kneed, the eagle-toothed and the falcon-toothed, the dumb but not the smart. Love—Ask a Winthrop girl!

WINTHROP DAY BY DAY



Disry: Gloomy Monday—and it's still "September in the Rain." On discovering such a dreary mood ("Was rather 'Londonish'") thought I'd be nice—if not wise—to remain in the arms of Morpheus until that first class. The roommate of mine—extremely talkative individual—and unfortunately, athletic saint, jerked me abruptly out of slumber to discuss it whether the sudden turn of it would. Well, then on to gym and to speedway, where a stray ball, travelling (I mean speed), practically managed the cranium of your truly, which made me very much "ached the head" for the time being(?)

Eventually, time marched on—it was in a "days" and found me spellbound, looking intently to Debnay's "Manager" in "Appreciation of Music." Truly I appreciated everything but the knot on eye (he beat) my death, but you always have something by which to remember something ("or something of the kind. But the ball wasn't kind, so I don't remember. Spent rest of morning indulging in "Anatomy"—I don't know why!)

Personal Nominations for most disagreeable of Winthrop's little—those of Lydia Simmon!

Thoughts: I have a most passionate dislike for individuals who are definitely indefinite and yet, could be definite (that is, if they could be theta way). Thoughts: While Stirling and Matulating an Apple: Those flicker folk most certainly have the ability to bring tears of laughter—just like the film, "Seventh Heaven," shown Saturday night—Great playing of both, but mostly of the first-mentioned. Always thought that Helen Parlier could make a perfect double for Anne Shirley.

Jean Moss has an air of casual sophistication which is unsurpassed by any of Winthrop's supposedly "sophisticated."

The nights and days maintenance of the same length—but are they? Sunday night feast went to sleep—until another Sunday night! No many varied colored bathing caps in the pool—as so many balls floating round or balloons on green glass (When seen from the balcony, of course.) (P. S.: I've reached my destination and the once-was apple has been mutilated.)

Dialogue: Judge (after giving prisoner a 90-year sentence)—"Have you anything to say?" Prisoner—"Nothing, except that you are mighty liberal with other people's time."

Since this applies beautifully to yours truly, I feel guilty, an tree-treet, my dear.

Campusizing

BY MARIEA ORR

Our campus this weekend has been dotted with those unmistakable pink spots—namely the bald craniums of our fellow school, Clemson. Chances you read a few nice, dignified, and experienced spoonbore once in a while, stave. And would it be asking too much for a senior or two?

I didn't know what they were laughing at the other morning at breakfast, but I laughed, too, heartily, and then I looked down and saw I had put on my blue shirt over my pajama bottoms and had forgotten to omit the latter—all to get to the dining room and get an extra prune.

Now maybe you'd like a joke or two, to start the month of October off right—or are you doing a couple Citadels boys tonight?

If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try, but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try, and wouldn't have gotten away with it, if he had tried, he's a wim.

And that reminds me—I read somewhere once that a boy should never ask a girl for a kiss, because she feels as if she has to say no, but just go on and take it! Now I'm not advocating any such brute force, out—

From all I've heard, you can land an R. E. A. man to water, but why disappoint him.

In the memory of my past I dug up this little bit of Dorothy Dixian philosophy. Maybe this is just what you need to revive your spirits after not getting that date kid!

Have you ever been blue? Have you ever been true? To someone who was not true to you? Then don't be like a fool. What's he for you? Get something else to do!

Now don't think I'm down on men, but it's so exasperating if he's the kind who thinks so much about you that he forgets to send anything but his love!

To the 1460 or more of you out there, someone has summed up in 18 lines which men look for and which to avoid. If, or not, you're in love, read carefully:

Advice for Girls: Keep away from truck men—They are unusually fast. Never make dates with biology students—They enjoy cutting up too much. The football hero is all right—He will tackle anything. You can trust a tank man—He will die in and do his best. The tennis man is harmless—He enjoys a racket. Watch out for the baseball man—He hits and runs. Be careful of the dramatic member—He usually has several good lines. Don't play cards with a civil engineer—He is a bridge specialist. Always let the band members talk about themselves—They enjoy blowing their own horns.

but I say to you in just four lines:

I've come to conclusions That to love is not always the best—Each man has his own situation. But—each man is just the rest!

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This bank is a member of the Federal Reserve System, American Bankers Association, South Carolina Bankers Association, Financial Advertisers Association, Rock Hill Chamber of Commerce, and, of course, being a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the money of each depositor up to \$5,000 is 100 per cent insured.

Anytime those connected with the Great Winthrop desire to consult us about their financial affairs, we want them not to hesitate.

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SOCIETY

A. A. U. W. Reception For New Members

The A. A. U. W. gave a delightful reception Thursday evening at 8:15 in Johnson hall in honor of the new members.

The hostesses for the evening were the officers of the club: President, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. J. M. Martin, Jr.; secretary, Miss Isabel Potter; and treasurer, Miss Patty Dowd. Those were assisted by Mrs. A. W. Mackle, Dr. Elsie Greene, Dr. Rollie Stokes, Miss Eliza Wardlaw, and Dr. Helen Russell, Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, Miss Stella Bradford, Miss Florence Andrews.

The guests were entertained with a musical program, consisting of selections by Miss Constance Wardle, Miss Jeanette Roth, Miss Florence Smythe, and Mr. Emmett Gore.

Ring Played By Staff At Party Friday

The editorial staff of The Johnsonian had the first of a series of parties to be given this year Friday night in the library of Johnson hall.

A series of bridge games were played and the winners were presented with unique prizes.

Sarah Rosenbaum and Virginia Davis were in charge of invitations and entertainment. Margaret Herwood and Elizabeth Rogers were joint chairmen of the refreshment committee.

Thomas Appoints Committee

Jennie Mae Thomas, social chairman of Broomhall hall, has recently appointed the following girls to her committee:

Angelina Towell, Balemberg; Ethel Roeper, Burlington, N. J.; and Peggy Dupre, McMillanville.

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Mrs. Kitchen Entertains Alumnae in Greenville

More than one hundred and fifty Winthrop graduates, including Miss Lelia Russell, the Winthrop alumnae secretary, were present at the tea given by Mrs. Frank Kitchen at her apartment in the Devonport at Greenville last Friday.

The affair was arranged for all Winthrop students in the vicinity. Mrs. Kitchen is president of the Greenville chapter of Alumnae association.

Jarrells Give Tea For Freshmen

Dr. and Mrs. Hampton Jarrell gave a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6:30 at their home for a number of the freshmen.

Those present were: June Toy, Lavelle Britt, Ethel Gooper, Mary Louise Cole, Marian Andrews, Frances Carville, May Dixon, Joann Le Volley, Violet Long, Joanna Turberville, Sarah Stephens, Caroline Parkman, Marie Bethes, Sara Watson, Jean Brown, and Marjorie McClure.

The upper classmen who assisted Mrs. Jarrell in serving were: Harriet Lawton, Charlotte Lettner, Frances Harter, and Ann Thompson.

Punch and cup cakes were served during the afternoon.

Winthrop Alumna Weds In N. C.

Miss Martha Sue Glenn and Mr. Robert Palmer Wilson were married September 22 at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride near Gastonia, N. C.

Mrs. Wilson graduated from Winthrop college, where she majored in Latin and was a member of Eta Sigma social clubs. For the past few years she has taught in Crumpton high school. Mr. Wilson graduated from State college in Raleigh and since his graduation has been teaching in the eastern part of North Carolina.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home near Raleigh.

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To Be Married Next Week



MISS MARY SHAW WILLIAMS, former clothing specialist of the South Carolina extension department in the home demonstration department at Winthrop, will be married to Mr. George Mason Spear of Columbia, October 8 at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church in Abbeville.

Personalia:

Joe Beagle and Mabel Carier went to Florence Friday to be present at the wedding of the latter's sister.

Ruth Wingard attended the 4-8 club conference in Union Friday as a delegate from the local chapter of the organization.

Dr. Willis D. Magazrin, head of the education department, was speaker at the Fort Hill Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Miss Pattie Dowell of the education department spoke to the combined Missionary societies of Oakland church, on "Developing Responsibility in the Home," Monday at 4 o'clock at the Oakland church.

Dr. Elsie Greene of the biology department faculty was the weekend guest of Miss Cordelia Henderson in Charlotte. Dr. Greene and Miss Henderson to Ch. "Miss Dr. Greene and Miss Henderson attended a tea given by Misses Sarah and Katherine Noe at their home in Statesville, N. C., Saturday afternoon.

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Former Graduates Made Home Agents

Bill Johnson, Lang Monroe added to Demonstration Staff

Four former Winthrop graduates have recently been added to the state home demonstration staff.

Matilda Bell, class of '33, who has served two years as assistant agent in Orangeburg county, goes to McCormick county as agent. Elsie Johnson, class of '33, has been appointed agent for Greenville county. Margaret Long, class of '34, has taken over her duties as assistant agent in Florence county with headquarters at Lake City. Anne Elizabeth Monroe, class of '30, goes to Aiken county as agent.

McLaurin Hall Honors Faculty With Reception

McLaurin hall entertained the Winthrop college faculty at a formal reception Friday night from 7 to 8 o'clock.

The guests were received on the porch and lawn which were beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns and fall flowers.

Carolyn Riley, social chairman of McLaurin, was in charge of the reception, assisted by the following committee chairmen: Reception, Jo Jones, and Rebecca Barry; refreshments, Margaret Tidmarsh; decorations, Lily Black and entertainment, Marguerite Sanders.

College Affords Music At Presbyterian Church

The college music department was in charge of the music at First Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Emmett Gore, assistant professor of stringed instrument, played the violin and Lloyd Bender, instructor in the music department, sang. The college Glee club, also sang.

Professor Walter R. Roberts, head of Winthrop music department, is organist at the First Presbyterian church.

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U. D. C. Discusses Year's Program

Officers Are Elsie, Houston, Scott, Mayfield

Plans for the year's program were discussed at a meeting of the U. D. C. in Johnson hall yesterday.

Officers for this year are: President, Caroline Riley of Columbia; vice president, Janet Houston of York; treasurer, Summie Scott of York; and historian, Marian Mayfield of Denmark.

Secretary and recording secretary will be elected at an early meeting according to Caroline Riley.

To Give Concert

A. A. U. W. To Be Entertained By College Music Department

The Winthrop college music department will give a concert in Johnson hall Thursday night for the A. A. U. W. Miss Constance Wardle, Miss Florence Smythe, and Emmett Gore, accompanied by Miss Ermine Willings will appear on the program.

Social Service Club Meets
The Social Service club held its first meeting of the year last Friday at the home of Dr. Macdonald.

Plans for the year, which included playground work, were discussed.

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TRAINING SCHOOL

Dan Hollis To Head Forensic League

The initial meeting of the Training School Forensic Activity League was held September 21 in the league room with thirty members present.

Officers elected for the league are as follows: President, Dan Hollis; speaker of the house, Arthur Thordahl; secretary, Helen Case; treasurer, John Barrett.

Miss Lottie Baron, supervisor of history in Training School, is faculty adviser; and a Winthrop student will be appointed as assistant president of the league.

An interesting program, which includes a debating tournament during first semester, is being planned for the year.

W. T. S. Team To Meet Coppens Today

The Training School football team will play Coppens football team this afternoon at 1:30 on the athletic field on Lancaster avenue facing Kinard hall.

The lineup for the game is as follows: Left end, Lyle Neely; left tackle, Marvin Parker; left guard, Lyle Whitmer; center, Howard Parker; right guard, Riggs Goodman; right tackle, Harry Sturges; right end, Jim Coley; quarterback, Bill Culp; right half, Goodwin Thomas; left half, Tom Crowe; fullback, Bill Hoffman.

Naudin Speaks in Chapel

Dr. C. O. Naudin spoke about his European trip in W. T. S. chapel Tuesday.

Ligon Chosen Local Editor

Helen Ligon Are Committee Chairman of Math Group

Nell Ligon of Anderson was elected local editor for The Mathematics Teachers Magazine at a meeting of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers, Thursday, September 23.

Dr. Ruth Stokes was chosen faculty adviser. The following chairman of committees were appointed: Nell Ligon, program; and Mary Allen Stone, membership.

Club To Make Debut

Freshman Glee Club To Sing At Sunday Vespers

The freshman Glee club, under the supervision of Miss Constance Wards and Miss Ruth A. Stephenson, will make its debut Sunday night at vespers.

This is the first appearance of the Glee club which has been studying and practicing twice a week since the tryouts were completed the first week of this semester.

The freshman Glee club will alternate with the college Glee club for Sunday night vespers.

4-H Club Pledges Thirty-two New Members for Year

Atkinson, Harmon Are Committee Chairmen

Thirty-two new members were taken in the 4-H club at a meeting in Johnson hall last Friday. Committees were appointed and the theme for the year discussed.

Eileen Atkinson was appointed chairman of the program committee with Christine Currie, Margaret Hall, Lois McKay, and Florence Vanz to assist her.

The social committee is divided into two sub-committees—recreational and refreshment committees. Betty Harmon is chairman of the social committee. In the recreational committee are: Burchell Maude Eaddy, chairman; Margaret Oandy, Lucille Grayson, and Mary Edna Eason; Betty Lenox, chairman; Virginia Jones, and Edna Campbell make up the refreshment committee.

Social customs is to be the theme of discussion for the year. Miss Margaret Martin, York county home demonstration agent and sponsor of the college 4-H club, will direct the discussions.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson, state girls club, was present at the meeting. New members of the club are as follows: Ruth Bennett, Lavinia Britz, Jean Brown, Annie Mae Coleman, Miriam Caldwell, Mary Danister, Mildred Evans, Edna Evans, Maylene Fleming, Joyce Purlick, Nellie Gray Galloway, Mary Louise Howe, Margaret Hall, Helen Harmon, Frances Jenkins, Ruth McCortey, Eloise Knocson, Elizabeth Newley, Mary Elaine Pincus, Frances Reynolds, Mary Elizabeth Rickenbaker, Mary Frances Roberts, Theo Howell, Alice Lee Giroud, Helen Shuller, Betty Taylor, Dorothy Verdin, Dorothy West, Lily Mae Wingate, Margaret Westinger, Margaret Woodham, and Louise Yongue.

The new officers of the year are: president, Edith Powell of Greenville; vice president, Marie Power of Abbeville; secretary, Elizabeth Oeland of Hampton; and treasurer, Marguerite Sanders of Greenville.

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Methodists At Retreat

Ten From Winthrop Meet Other S. C. Delegates Near Columbia

Ten Winthrop students attended the Wesley Foundation retreat last weekend which was held at the Y camp near Columbia.

Representative of the college of South Carolina met to discuss program, policies, and business for the student organization of the Methodist church.

Delegates from Winthrop were Harriet Culler, Annie Margaret Graves, Ida West, Sarah Bishop, May Howell, Lillie Virginia Rogers, Jettie Parker, Louise Cauthen, Lucille Houston, and Mrs. Reese Massey, director of the Wesley Foundation of Winthrop.

Wins National Contest



Eleanor Poworth of Kingstree has been awarded a ten-dollar prize for winning first place in an essay contest sponsored by the Beta club, a national honorary organization for high school students.

The subject of the essay, entitled "Frobenianus College," was the advertising in the Beta Club Journal.

Eleanor is a freshman at Winthrop this year and a member of the chapel choir. Last year she was valedictorian of the graduating class of Kingstree high school, chairman of the program committee of the Beta club, and associate editor of the school paper.

Courtesy of The Charlotte Observer

GREEKS SURVIVE WORST STRUGGLE IN MANY YEARS

Continued From Page One) hurting the feelings of so many people.

Helen Wallace Mizra, sophomore: "My main objection is that only a small percentage of girls join the clubs. It's especially unfortunate for the freshmen since it creates more unhappiness for them than happiness."

Katherine McCallum, junior class president: "I think it would be a wonderful thing to abolish them. Bashing is so deceptive, and it takes so much time and money. This is supposed to be a democratic school, but the very theory of clubs is far from democratic."

During the early part of this week, the Socialites (not printers error for Socialists) finally realized that the pride and joy of their hearts was just about to be heaved into the Great Beyond to join millions of other disregarded sacred bonds of union. No more social clubs! Never! We like our club and we'll fight for it! And the refrain changed to tunes like those recorded in the dim days just before the final conflict.

Pickles Brown, senior: "I definitely like the clubs, for they furnish the main source of social life at Winthrop. Without them we wouldn't have anything at all."

Virginia Workman, senior: "Hope they'll stay. I like the principle, but not the machinery. Of course that could be changed; but if we have no organization at all, millions of empty clubs would pop up at every turn."

Judy McArthur, freshman from Anderson: "We new students have only seen the surface of social clubs, but they've certainly made them there weeks a lot of fun. So far I'm for them."

Margaret Altman: "My closest friends have been made through contacts with my club members. This social life afforded is more needed by underclassmen than seniors. I've enjoyed my three years of club life very much."

Of course there could be no real conflict without the neutrals. These neutrals were clubbers, non-clubbers, or freshmen (the innocent darlings) who were slightly dazed over the confusion.

The decisive turn in events came Tuesday night at 8:30 P. M., when behind closed doors the Federation of Social Clubs met to decide its own fate. True to human nature people are loathe to give up that to which they have become so much attached, though tradition and custom triumphed. By a vote of

Alumna Teaching In Korea
Miss Mildred Bradford of Abbeville, a former Winthrop student, is in Korea at Haeju, having been appointed to teach the American and foreign children of that place.

23 for and 17 against, the social clubs of Winthrop college won the most serious battle in their struggle for existence.

The Greeks remain on the Winthrop campus.
How long, oh Greek, how long?

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