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## Editorial Asides

If anyone can tell us where in the United States besides at Winthrop you can obtain a season ticket where? for only \$5 to eight artists' performances on the level of our Entertainment Course, we would be more than mildly surprised.

Yet a few appreciations at Winthrop sell for \$3 or less their opportunity to hear world-famous artists. We can't imagine what these students can do with the \$3 that will benefit them more than the ticket they sell. Those selling the tickets are not only throwing away their money, but they are missing one of the greatest educational opportunities that Winthrop offers.

What this paper needs is an official "Welcome" corner. And we can think of no better place than here. Welcome! to put down our proverbial "scrubbed door-mat" to greet the Senior Order alumnae who are returning this weekend to formally initiate those students of the class of '38 that they chose last spring for membership in this honorary organization.

Having welcomed the returning alumnae, we will proffer sincere felicitations to those students. Congratulations—who are the cause of their return—on the members of Senior Order, whose names are to be found elsewhere on this page.

We might send sympathy to students of the University of the South, Seacoast, Tenn., who seem to sympathize with "rushing" troubles of their own. The chief complaint made in an editorial in a recent issue of *The Seacoast* is against the 13-day "rush week" which "upset the curriculum of the school and wrecked the nervous system of fraternity men."

Our Standards committee is limiting by being very feasible in obtaining formal rushing to one day.

## Last Year's Senior Order Returns To Initiate Nine New Members

### Ten Out of Twelve Former Members To Be Back On Campus This Weekend

Nine new members will be initiated into the Senior Order Saturday by the old members who are returning to the college this week-end.

The Senior Order, which has as its purpose the bringing together into an organization of the most influential members of the Senior class, was established on the campus by the class of 1928. The membership is made up of the president-emerita of the college, the president of the college, the dean of women, and twelve members of the senior class. Each member must be an outstanding college scholastic.

Members who are to be initiated into the Order are: Eriga Anderson, Greenwood, president of the Student Government association; Mary O'Dell, Spartanburg, president of the Y; Mary Allen Stone, Zolten, business manager of *The Tattler*; Mary Louise Rainford, Carlisle, vice president of the Student Government association; Jean McLaughlin, B. Matthews, president of the Senior class; Sarah Westbrook, Blacksburg, member of Y cabinet; Elizabeth Crum, Greenwood, editor in chief of *The Tattler*; Virginia Workman, Greenville, business manager of *The Journal*; and Robert E. Marsh, Edgfield, chief freshman counselor.

The old members who are returning for the ceremony are: Katie Coker, Charlotte; Helen Ferris, Lake City; Jessie Thurgan, Mullins; Marguerite Zeigler, Florence; Virginia Walker, Johnston; Martha Lane, Whiteville, N. C.; Gladys Garret, Laurens; Mary Wright, Orangeburg; Luina Neussner, Killebrew, N. C.; and Mary Sease, Columbus.

Mary Belle and Annie Rosenblum will be unable to attend the ceremony as they are studying in New York.

### Dr. Hart Vespers Speaker

Dr. J. E. Hart of the University of Pennsylvania, who will be guest speaker of the local Y, will talk at vespers Sunday night at 8:30 in Johnson hall.

## DR. HART TO BE ON CAMPUS FOUR DAYS NEXT WEEK

### Pennsylvania Student Leader Returns As Y Lecturer

Dr. John Robbins Hart of the University of Pennsylvania will be on the campus the first part of next week for a series of lectures and private conferences sponsored by the Y. This student leader from Pennsylvania is well known to Winthrop audiences since his visit here last January.



DR. JOHN E. HART

Dr. Hart has an A. B., an M. A. in economics and sociology, and a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of "Fourteen Reasons Why I Believe in God," "In Pennsylvania he is known as the president of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs of America, president of the Optimist club of Pennsylvania, and chaplain of the Philadelphia Eagles and Philadelphia Sports Writers association.

Dr. Hart will arrive here for vespers Sunday night. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday he will speak at 12:30 and again at 6:30 in Johnson hall. He is interested in having conferences with students on any subject. Hours from 10:30 until 12:30 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday may be engaged in the office of the Y.

## NINETEEN ARE PLEDGED BY THE MASQUERS

### Try-Outs Determine Members Of Club

Nineteen new members were accepted into the Masquers after tryouts last week according to Alice Williams, president of the club.

The new members are: Halls Chandler, Sumner; Caroline Woodruff, Woodruff; Adelaide Paris, Rock Hill; Jean McLaurin, St. Matthews; Anne Williams, Greenville; Ann Carlson, York; Lucy McArthur, Anderson; Emily Harrison, York; Margie Wagner, Union; Caroline Riley, Columbia; Madeline Ward, Rock Hill; Mavis McPherson, Ridgeland; Eula Clardy, Greenville; Jane Wright, Anderson; Blair Camak, Canton, N. C.; Wilene Smith, Oakes; Beth Dingeman, Charleston; Kate Wheeler, Prosperity; and Mary Cary, Greenville.

### To Speak To Alumnae

Dr. W. D. Magginn, professor of education, will discuss "Factors and Education" at the Alumnae meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Leslie Jr., 224 Orange street.

To fill a lecture engagement in Pitts- burgh, the day following she is to talk in Chicago. Magginn's lecture is promising to take many hours of her precious time here in America, but "So anxious to get back to India, which is filled with the things that make life full in any useful country."

## WAGNON ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF FRESHMAN CLASS

### Union Girl To Serve Until Permanent President Is Chosen

Margerie Wagon of Union was elected chairman of the freshman class at a meeting Friday night in main auditorium. She will act as president of her class until the permanent president is chosen.

Margerie graduated from Union high school last June. While in high school she won French and typing prizes, awards in shorthand, and in her junior and senior years she held the medal for the best all-around in school activities.

She was a cheer-leader for three years, and head cheer-leader her senior year; school dance director; secretary of the national home society; secretary, and later vice president, of the student body; and a member of the school council four years. She is taking a four-year commercial course at Winthrop.

## Building Committee Meets To Select Architects For Two New Structures



Seated around a desk in Dr. Phelps' office are the following members of the Building committee, which met here last Friday to interview architects for the new auditorium and the new home economics building to be erected on the campus: J. C. Anderson of Rock Hill, J. A. Spruill of Cheraw, President Shelton Phelps, ex-officio chairman of the group, and W. J. Roddey of Rock Hill.

## FORMAL RUSHING TO BE OCT. 12, ANNOUNCES ORR

### Standards Committee Publishes Year's Rules

Formal rushing plans were discussed at a meeting of Standards committee in Johnson hall, Wednesday night, September 29, at 7 o'clock. The following rush rules have been announced by Martha Orr, president of this committee:

1. Formal rushing is to be Tuesday, October 12.
2. Date cards are to be sent out Monday morning, October 11. They must be handed in to Jean Moss, 270 South, by 10:30 P. M. Sunday.
3. The date cards are to be filled out and returned by 8:30 Monday night. There will be four dates on rush day: 12:30-2:30; 4:00-6:00; 6:30-7:00; 8:30-10:30.
4. On rush day club members may spend any amount of money on the rushes. Except on this day expenses for parties must be divided equally between club members and rushes. Any club caught doing "dirty rushing," will be fined and given publicity.
5. Invitations to the rush banquet go out Thursday, October 14, and must be returned by 6 o'clock. Banquet bids must be given to Jean Moss by 10:30 Wednesday night.
6. No discussion of clubs is to be done between bids and rushes from the time banquet bids have gone out until they are accepted.
7. Formal bids will go out second semester.
8. To be eligible for membership a pledged member must have passed all but one subject, or have conditioned only two.

## Architects For Two New Buildings Selected by Committee Friday

### Hopkins, Baker, Florence, Urquhart, Columbia, Will Draw The Blueprints

Preparations for building Winthrop's new auditorium and home economics building got under way last Friday when the Building committees of the Board of Trustees selected architects for both projects from a large number of applicants.

Hopkins and Baker of Florence were chosen senior architects for the home economics building. J. B. Urquhart of Columbia was selected senior architect for the auditorium. A. D. Cichrist of Rock Hill will be associate architect for both projects.

The Building committee is chairman of President Shelton Phelps, ex-officio; Trustees W. J. Roddey, Rock Hill; J. C. Anderson, Rock Hill; J. A. Spruill, Cheraw; and J. Strom Thurmond, Edgfield. All members of the committee were present at the consultation Friday except Mr. Thurmond who was working on this same project with government officials.

The appropriation of \$672,000 for the construction of the two buildings was contributed by the state of South Carolina with \$350,000; the Federal government, \$202,000; and the alumnae, \$120,000.

The auditorium, which is to seat 3,000 or more people, and which will

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house the music department will be located between Joyous hall and Tulman hall, in the center of Lancaster avenue.

The home economics building, which will house the home demonstration department, home economics research department, and nursery school, as well as the regular home economics department, will be located in line with Joyous hall, directly opposite and facing Klamm hall. The buildings will form a quadrangle, requiring only one more building for completion.

To make possible the correct locations for the buildings, two of the college houses were moved. Dr. P. M. Wheeler's house was moved from the site of the home economics building to a spot behind Joyous hall. Now the Clavson house is being moved across Lancaster avenue to make room for the auditorium.

The plans and specifications are at present being worked on. When they are ready, advertisements will be run in the newspapers setting the date for the letting of contracts to bidders.

It is understood that work will begin before or on December 1.

## Evelyn Woods Wins Extempore Contest

Evelyn Woods, transfer from Wingo college, won the extemporaneous contest, "Why I Like Winthrop," held at the Collegiate Parliament meeting in cello hall Wednesday afternoon.

The Collegiate Parliament is divided into two houses, the House of Commons and the House of Lords. An in-tercourse study of public-affairs procedure was begun and will be continued throughout the semester.

## Dr. Dunning Tells of India, Mahatma Gandhi, and Panthers

### Former College Doctor Describes Life As Medical Missionary

Propagated against illness in a handsome school bed Dr. Norma Dunning, former resident physician of Winthrop and now medical missionary in Kalkatta, India, talked rapidly of India, of Mahatma Gandhi, and of panthers.

"Yes, the first man I was alone I met face to face with a panther. An orange plate accidentally saved my life."

Dr. Dunning and a nurse were walking one night when she turned to find a pair of glaring, bright eyes, not too far from a bullfight, nor high enough for a dog, directly behind her. She was taking a plate of oranges to a sick native, but only the oranges arrived, for the plate crashing on a tree frightened the animal and saved the two ladies' lives.

After realizing one ambition—seeing a panther—Dr. Dunning met and talked to Mahatma Gandhi. Now she is content to go on with her work.

"One always fulfills his cranksy ambitions, you know," she commented. Accompanying her on the visit was a strong supporter of Gandhi, who made it a bit embarrassing. "I didn't wish to contribute to Gandhi's cause but I had no other choice." When he shook her hand, he merely remarked that he knew that a missionary never gave money to him, willingly.



DR. NORMA DUNNING

Utfully gowned," remarked Dr. Dunning.

Now members of the female sex are pushing themselves with the view of becoming fiercer, educated, and refined. "Do let me say a few words here about Winthrop. It's the same great place I left, but better still." Dr. Dunning went back to the infirmary while here and beside one of the male nurses at the door with news of their new "friendship."

"When I saw the trade mark I read 'Fridays,' laughed the former college doctor. "Now I have an original word to 'kick back to India.'"

All the while she talked her cheeks got colder and colder. Once she became so disturbed when describing conditions she has found abroad that a lady, red faced, pieces of tomato fall on the top-lip-skin with confidence. The patient it found around as a cap of India to illustrate her conversation.

From here Dr. Dunning is planning to fly as far as Washington in order

## Dr. Shelton Phelps Talks At Lake City

Miss Russell, J. S. Thurmond, Leslie Fant on Alumnae Program

Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, President Shelton Phelps and Miss Letta Russell will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the Eastern district of the Winthrop Alumnae association which will convene tomorrow at Lake City.

Letta Fant, junior from Anderson, will give a short talk on "Winthrop Today." The Winthrop trip will give a program of special music.

## Tri-Beta Pledges Smith, Houser

National Fraternity Invites Two For Membership

Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, has issued bids to Letta Fant and Mary O'Dell, president of the local Y, will represent Winthrop at this meeting.

The state Y. M. and Y. W. retreat will be held at Rock Bottom on the same dates. Anne Hightower, Helen Maude Murray, Sarah Tybirk, Margaret Pittman, Ellen Atkinson, Velma Ward, Otis Bledsoe, Elizabeth Kennedy, and Vieve Crowl will attend.

## State Officials Invited To Attend Legislature Day Here November 3

An invitation went out this week to all the members of the South Carolina Legislature and to State executive officers to attend the Legislature Day at Winthrop college November 3.

The letter, signed by President Phelps and which explains the program as far as it has been planned, follows:

Winthrop college extends to all members of the General Assembly, and to all executive officers to attend a Legislature Day at the college on Wednesday, November 3.

In extending this invitation we have two purposes in mind: First, to give the legislators an opportunity to gain first hand information about the State's college for women; and second, to stimulate the interest of the 1487 young women at Winthrop in State affairs by having them associate for a day with the lawmakers and executive officers of the State.

The exercises of the day will begin at 12 o'clock, noon, with a meeting in the auditorium of students, teachers, officers, and their guests. The program will consist of brief, informal talks, and music. This will be followed by a luncheon in the dining room. After the luncheon there will be an inspection of buildings and grounds. Opportunity will be given to all who wish to do so, to visit the college farm, a mile away.

I hope you will make every effort to come to Winthrop on November 3. We know it will help the students, and all of us, to have you here; and we believe it will be a valuable experience for you.

In order to give you time for consideration, we will write you again, about October 23, enclosing an addressed card for your convenience in informing us if you will be able to come.

President Shelton Phelps has named Dr. J. E. Kinnard chairman of the Legislature Day committee, and has appointed A. M. Graham, O. M. Mitchell, J. C. Kelley, and Ray A. Furr to assist Dr. Kinnard.

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The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness,  
and fairness in covering the Winthrop scene. Will you kindly send our  
attention to any failures to measure up in these three fundamental of good  
journalism?

## THE FORGOTTEN GIRL

The average town-girl freshman who begins at Winthrop does so with best intentions of going out for all extra-curricula activities—clubs, class meetings, socials, and athletics.

But as the session moves along, this day student finds it difficult to "break" into activities. It is not, we think, an intentional neglect of her interests, but a routine that makes participation in student affairs almost impossible for her.

You ask, "Well, why don't they stay up here and go to club meetings, or go out for athletics, or come to class meetings?"

In the first place, most club and class meetings are held conveniently for boarding students, either at 12:30 or 6:30, the dinner and supper hours of the non-resident student. Then, too, such meetings are announced in the dining room. How can the town girl come to a class meeting if she doesn't know there is going to be one?

Very few of the town girls live right in the vicinity of the college. Many of them live as far as five miles away—a pretty long walk if you have to make it six times a day, and a car that is at the disposal of a whole family cannot always be secured.

Couldn't there be some way to hold the interest of the town-girl freshmen, which interest would wield much influence out in town and on the campus? Couldn't there be some kind of town-girl organization through which they could secure a seat in the senate so that they would feel as if they had some part in the governing of their Alma Mater?

## FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

Next week social clubs will again observe formal rushing and pledge new members. And with the rushing will come the usual tears, homesickness, broken-hearts, and worries among the freshmen.

That all this is a necessary evil resulting from social clubs, we will not admit. Freshmen, it is up to you to minimize these things as much as possible. We won't advise not taking clubs seriously. They should be taken seriously if we are to have them.

But we are urging that you not let rushing upset you. It isn't at all necessary to join a social club. It is much better to be a non-club member than to join the wrong group.

On the other hand, you can't join but one club; so when you make your decision take into consideration the fact that it is probably for four years, and not just one. Don't join a club for one or two of its members, but take the entire membership into consideration. And remember, seniors won't be here next year, but sophomores will be for two more years.

There are probably over 300 of the class of '41 who will not get bids. This is due, not to the fact that there are that many undesirable in the class, but to the fact that the present supply of social clubs cannot take care of more than about half the class. If you are among the aforementioned number, analyze yourselves to see why you didn't get a bid. Did you come here not knowing anyone, and being naturally rather shy and retiring, have failed to make an impression on upperclassmen? Do you really have disagreeable personal traits that make you "undesirable"? Have you rubbed some member of a particular club the wrong way? Or are you the black-balled you? Or are you one of the ones who, for no apparent reason, failed to "rate" a bid?

We aren't advocating using next week as a basis for measuring personality, for there are too many other factors involved in club rushing. If you can analyze yourself after it is all over and discover "why"—why you either did or didn't make the grade—then it will be to your advantage.

We are advocating sincerely, however, that you freshmen make rushing a sensible and unselfish affair—for you will have the upper hand next Tuesday. But remember our cautions: If you do join a club, join the right one; if you don't join a club, don't let it affect adversely your outlook on life.

## TWO WORDS

We would dislike acquiring a reputation of being snical, but we are squeamish about two things—and both of them are words. About this season of the year (and again in the spring), people, especially those of the weaker sex, begin talking "accessories." Or rather they begin talking "accessories" when they intend speaking of "accessories." We hesitate to quote statistics as to the number mispronouncing this oft-used word, for our statistics are entirely guess-work; but if we do attempt a number, we would say that something like 62.5 per cent of those owning accessories (sk) think they own accessories (sa).

Now, for the other word. A large number of you will teach when you graduate. Often teachers are asked to fill advisory positions

## "It's a Pity We Can't Pledge All"—Say Social Clubbers



No culls in this crop of freshmen!

## The Voice Of The Campus

Dear Editor:

Winthrop, naturally, is pined for by the boarding pupils but the day students also deserve some degree of consideration. The Y cabinet has given them a representative and the town girl's room is being redecorated. These things we appreciate.

Town girls are forever being taken to task for not participating in the various school activities. There are several who are very active and I feel sure that more would be if they just knew where and when things were to take place.

Many announcements are made during meals and this, of course, is of no value whatever to the day student. The Johnsonian carries other important announcements but the method of distributing the paper to day students is rather haphazard.

If the Johnsonian could be put in our boxes and all last minute announcements posted on a bulletin board, we day pupils would have a fairer chance to show the real interest that we have in Winthrop and all of its activities.

Sincerely yours,  
ELIZABETH ANDERSON  
September 28, 1931.

## WINTHROP DAY BY DAY



Dear: Up—and in a romantic mood. It rained in Charlotte with a beloved "bent." After such a weekend, she's now more beloved than ever! Came suddenly back to realization when I had to dodge a rainshower to break my fast.

To library to check up on recent (?) news events—only to wait and wait, and—oh, what's the use. Well, I ended by getting myself so deeply involved in "Life" I forgot to wait at all. Back now to listen to Mrs. C. Hill and decided that she has a nice, interesting way of supplying news for such listless individuals.

To class—discover that Dr. Port does show a definite sense of humor. I was obsessed with a fit of giggling the entire period—Dr. Port, incidentally, seems to possess a Bob Burns type of wit.

Eventually, back to the place where I have a room to spend rest of afternoon in "The Unknown Church" by William Morris. This particular volume is recommended by yours truly when one is in a pondering mood. ("Watch" "Sensationalism," a professor who comes two minutes early to class is

## Personalities



Mary O'Dell ... President of Y- from Spartanburg ... motto major ... Senior Order ... La Certe Francaise ... Alpha Psi Zeta ... Tall, willowy brunette ... Draws ... Combines executive ability with tact.

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"Thanksgiving is a month or more off—or is it? Most Winthrop is an ideal place for developing one's patience and standing ability in lines. ... The "Bender's Digest" is still tops among present monthlies.

## Freshman's Concern Over Red Dress Leads To Dress

"Do a good deed daily," is the maxim of at least one freshman on the campus. In a public-speaking class a few days ago one of the freshmen noticed the "out-of-uniform" attire of one of her classmates. Hastily she wrote her a note warning that Mrs. Gilson was downstairs. The "protector" told the young lady (in the note) that she knew she was a freshman because no one she would dare wear such clothes to class. But the poor freshman was badly mistaken (and probably embarrassed), because the "out-of-uniform" girl proved to be a member of the faculty, Dr. Hulse Grooms, and head of her department at that.

## Show Life Not Easy Warns Lloyd Bender

BY DOROTHY HAIR

"And did you know that it's hard to find an apartment in Rock Hill?" earnestly queried Mr. Lloyd Bender, winthrop music faculty, as he recalled the past few days of apartment hunting.

Mr. Bender and the two children, Barbara and Michael, will probably arrive at their new home next week.

Born in Illinois, Mr. Bender received his bachelor and master of music degrees from Illinois Wesleyan University. Then he joined a light opera company. "Show life is not what it's cracked up to be," he warned any who might be contemplating a stage career. "The Only Girl," "Purity," and "Very Good, Eddie" were some of his performances "before the company went broke."

Continued Mr. Bender, "The made the hardships even greater," he finished, continuing to show his preference for teaching music to singing in opera.

After the light opera company "fall through," Mr. Bender taught high school a year in St. Louis, Mo. "That's

where people say I'm going east for the summer and go to Denver," laughed Mr. Bender. At the College of Emporia in Kansas, the Bender's last stop prior to Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Bender appeared on the same program with Kathryn Meala, famous operatic star who will appear in Charlotte next Tuesday. When asked about plans for 4-year-old Barbara's future, Mr. Bender replied, "I don't know whether she'll be able to carry a tune or not!" Miss Barbara's picture holds a prominent place on her father's studio table. Michael, the youngest Bender, was just four months old Monday, and he rightfully walks—or should I say "trot"—off with the title of "Winthrop's youngster."

In regard to Winthrop Mr. Bender said, "It's different from any school I've known. This is my first experience in a strictly woman's college." Mr. Bender, on his his first trip south of Kentucky, feels that southern hospitality is not exaggerated.

# Campusing

BY MARTHA OREN  
 For a month now I have been watching the leaves on a maple tree just outside my window. While at first they were green and glistening in the sun, now they have slowly turned to shades of brown, and each day the wind carries more of my silent friends away. How a few, only, remain, and as they flake shakily on the almost naked limbs, I am determined to live more in the beauty of a dying summer. And then to my mind comes this beautiful poem by Elaine V. Rhams:

There never comes a day like this, all gold  
 And shining like a bubble in the sun,  
 But I recall the afternoon I told  
 You I'd no time for play: Work must be done!  
 Work must be done, and there the gold day wasted,  
 And there the mistletoes of earth and sky  
 And leaf and air went hour by hour unutilized  
 For scraps' own too well in such as this!

And there October's brightest dawn, turning  
 Her dear enchantment into fall November,  
 And setting in my brain one question burning:  
 How what can I, on what can I remember  
 Of work I best above that day until  
 It was too late to catch the golden hill!

Now I don't recommend you to throw studies aside entirely, but don't you think the goldenrod is beautiful now? In fact everything just strikes "Autumn" and "October" and "apples" and soon—"Halloween!"

and now I would like to commend the campus cadets on the roaring hand-claps the senior platoon received at the fifteen-minute college in a justice to the platoon if it paraded over here and I know we have just lots of room over the boys to turn corners squarely in and to flash their auras why didn't you go to west point and show them just how it can be done which reminds me because it is so entirely different of the two cute presmyctarian colleges in a I had a chance to glance at this afternoon on our fair campus they had on checked suits and neat shoes and cute little hats and they were laughing and joking with some girls I wished right then winthrop would be a co-ed school but when I did not know if these two were a fair sample of p. e. are all the p. e. boys like that I mean do they all wear cute little plaid coats with plain trousers and nice vests but then if winthrop was co-ed would it be better to have the eds wear uniforms and march straight and turn corners squarely or to have them dress in trousers and green-checked plaid with brown bottoms on gear maybe it is a good thing we aren't that way

very rare; in fact, he is in a class by himself. Personal stimulation for the most intellectually stimulating of the modern humor magazines—the English "Punch."

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"Do a good deed daily," is the maxim of at least one freshman on the campus. In a public-speaking class a few days ago one of the freshmen noticed the "out-of-uniform" attire of one of her classmates. Hastily she wrote her a note warning that Mrs. Gilson was downstairs. The "protector" told the young lady (in the note) that she knew she was a freshman because no one she would dare wear such clothes to class. But the poor freshman was badly mistaken (and probably embarrassed), because the "out-of-uniform" girl proved to be a member of the faculty, Dr. Hulse Grooms, and head of her department at that.

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# SOCIETY

## Holiday Gives Tea For Faculty And Officers

Holiday democracy will entertain the faculty members and officers at a tea this afternoon from 4:30-6:30. The guests will be received and served by Gale Johnson, assisted by Emily Johnson, Sarah Barnwell, Kate Wheeler, Ann Clarkson, Virginia Courdin, Jean McElroy, Edna Dargan, Ruby Gandy, Mary Dargan, and Bobbie Martin.

## Miss Florence Misses Gives Tea For Masquers

Miss Florence Misses of the English department gave her annual tea for the Masquers Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Masquers' room in Johnson hall. The members were divided into groups before the tea. A prize was awarded to the group performing the best stunt.

## Dr. Dunning Guest Of Honor At Luncheon

Dr. Norma Dunning, former resident physician of Winthrop and now a medical missionary in India, was honored at a luncheon Monday by Miss Ann Strickland. A four course lunch was served by Dr. Dunning, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Dean Ellis Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Harlowe, Mrs. and Mrs. John Harlowe, Mrs. Sarah Graybill, Mrs. Mary O'Neil, and Miss Jeanie McLaughlin.

## Student Feted At Birthday Party

Mabel Welborn was feted at a birthday party last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John R. Williams on College avenue. During the evening games were played and the big apple was danced. The students who gave the party were: Ann King, Anne Purley, Virginia Harmon, Nancy Paris, Jennie Pennam, Erma Grayson, and Mary Douglas.

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## Personalia:

Winthrop was well represented at the Davidson-Duke game in Davidson Saturday. Among the Winthropians there were: Irma Dell Blackstone, Hattie Smith, Ann George, Louisa May, Nancy Bealy, Louise Faint, Anne Tillman, Louisa Moore, Margaret Pant, Gale Johnson, Kitty Jones, Annie Margaret Graves, Minnie Mae Greene, Lucy MacArthur, Arden Townsend, Caroline Anderson, Jennie Anderson, Lolly Sledge, Polly Galy, and Pat Dargan.

Happy Coleman, Eugenia Kendall, Katherine Ross, and Anne Luminery attended the Carolina-Georgia game in Columbia.

Katherine Douglas, Angelina Towell, Peachie Kirkland, Wilhelmina Stuckey, and Jo Jones spent last weekend in Columbia.

## Former Winthrop Students Sponsor Dances

Several former Winthrop students who are now attending the University of South Carolina sponsored the homecoming dances at the university last weekend. They were: Jean Pinner, Kitty Foster, Frances Hart, and Edna Greene. Pat Jeter sponsored the Carolina-Georgia game on Saturday.

## Forepays And Scalp Men Have Supper At Shack

The members of Forepays and Scrips' honorary science club, ate supper at the shack Wednesday evening, September 18. Polly Galy, social chairman of the club, was in charge of the arrangements.

## Harrison Gives Dinner Party

F. R. Harrison, assistant professor of modern languages at Winthrop, entertained five members of the college staff at a delightful dinner party Wednesday night at Adelphi's tea room before the artist course program. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kelly, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Gore.

## Ed Club Has Picnic

The members of the Elementary Education club, with their sponsor, Miss Sadie Goggans, enjoyed a week-end picnic in Fenwick's pasture last Friday from 9:30 to 9 o'clock.

## Margolis To Address A.A.U.W.

Dr. W. O. Margolis will conduct the educational program at the meeting of A. A. U. W. at Spartanburg on October 16. "Our Public Schools" is his announced topic.

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## Tinkering With Cars Among Hobbies of Dr. William E. Fort

### Writing, Philosophy, Psychology Among Other Interests

"I enjoy crawling under an automobile, bending a radio set, or almost anything else with mechanical structure," said Dr. William E. Fort, who has been described by the adjective versatile, when queried by a reporter outside his classroom door.

Dr. Fort, successor to Prof. Roy James in the comparative department, came here from Mercer where he had been head of the commerce department for two past four years. Even there he had slight experience with girls, for Mercer has a small number of co-eds.

Like Winthrop, neither the throng of females nor the blue and white seem to bother him in the least. Dr. Fort explained, "The girls seem to be a group of serious students in a whole, and Winthrop is excellent in every respect."

In a quiet, modest voice he told of his undergraduate years at Georgia Tech. There he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma commerce fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in a technical school, and National Honor society. In addition Dr. Fort received a gold T for scholarship. Varying his activities widely he earned a block T for swimming. Perhaps his closest friends were formed in his life with his fraternity brothers, the Phi Kaps.

Dr. Fort thinks honor societies are incentive for better work. He believes national honorary societies are good introductions, to a plausible extent, but, strangely, Dr. Fort must think a Georgia Tech man needs no introduction, for he possesses one of his keys. In reply to their whereabouts, he commented he sold most of them.



DR. W. E. FORT

After majoring at Georgia Tech in commerce and minoring in psychology, Dr. Fort did graduate work at Duke in philosophy. His years at Duke, the majority of his time after grammar school, were spent mostly in study, though he kept up his swimming by officiating at meets.

In writing a book, "Other hobbies stand equally as high in Dr. Fort's line of interests. One of them is writing. He is completing a book which at present he calls "Significance of History." He expects it to be published either this year or next.

Dr. Fort enjoys his children. Adelaide is three and hopes to enter nursery school soon. Since William III is only eight months old, it will be a few more years before he makes his appearance at Winthrop.

Dr. Fort is a many-sided individual, but his marketing students would never guess that his one subject wasn't marketing.

## SEVEN ACCEPT BIDS TO JOIN BETA PI THETA

### "Fine Arts in Frames" Chosen Year's Topic

Seven students have accepted bids issued by Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity. They are: Marguerite Austin, Mary Ellen Adams, Catherine Strabban, Elizabeth Hightson, Caroline Sand, Annie Laurie Donald, and Ethel Byrd Roberts.

At a meeting in Johnson hall last Friday, "Fine Arts in Frames" was chosen as the topic for programs for the year. Two French artists were discussed, Carol by Frida Ogburn, and Ethel by Dorothy Roberts.

Nora Morgan was elected corresponding secretary to succeed Elizabeth Crum who resigned because of too many home points.

It was voted that F. R. Harrison and Mrs. Hilda B. Selby would be asked to become honorary members.

## Le Cercle Francais Holds First Meeting

McKethan, Hughes Sing French Songs; Donald Has Charge

Annie Laurie Donald was in charge of the program for the first regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais on Thursday afternoon in Johnson hall.

Invited participation was a French song, Sara Lee Hughes sang "Quand Madoles" and taught the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," to the club.

After the program was completed refreshments were served. At a business meeting of the club last week Annie Laurie Donald appointed the following members to serve on the program committee, of which she is chairman: Roberta Hoops, Barbara Hill, Janie Small, Hettie Smith, and Caroline Sand.

## To Attend 4-H Rally

Bettie Brown, Margaret Gandy Receive Honorary Types

Bettie Brown of Sardinia and Margaret Gandy of footstep Hill, because of their records and contest achievement in club work will attend the 4-H club rally Wednesday at State Fair week in Columbia. Between three and four thousand state club girls and boys are expected to be present.

Margaret will compete in the state dress review contest, and Bettie has an honorary trip because of her best judging at the state short course last summer.

The main features of the rally are team educational demonstration by girls and girls in home economics and agriculture. The girls will give demonstrations in flower arrangements, the school lunch, and producing, selecting and packing eggs for the market. Others will be in charge of the 4-H costume and book booth, Counties furnishing lessons are: Beaufort, Barnwell, Fairfield, and York.

## Committees Appointed

Kappa Delta Phi Names Four Chairmen

Committees were appointed and plans for the coming year formulated at the first meeting of Kappa Delta Phi, national education fraternity, held Thursday, September 18, in Mrs. Eddie Goggans' classroom.

The following were appointed chairmen of committees: Briggs Anderson of Greenwood, constitutional; Mary Louise Ratchford of Union, membership; Nell Ligon of Anderson, program; and Martha Orr of Anderson, meetings.

## Taylor Plays G. Man Role Tomorrow Night

Imagine Robert Taylor, your heart-throb, as a glorified G-man of the early 1920's? If you can't, perhaps it's easier to think of him as falling in love with Barbara Stanwick, a beer hall entertainer, and sister of Brian Donlevy, the brains of a bank-robbing gang. But trouble comes, because Victor McLaglen, also a robber, loves her, too.

In "This Is My Affair," which will be shown in main auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30, the drama unfolds itself to a thrilling climax.

## Kelly Talks On High Schools

John G. Kelly, registrar of Winthrop and former state high school superintendent, spoke on the five-year high school, at a meeting of the Secondary Education club yesterday at 4:30 in Johnson hall.

Nora Morgan gave a report on current events.

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## TRAINING SCHOOL

### Harry Sturgis To Edit Training School Reflector

Harry Sturgis was elected editor in chief of the Training School Reflector Friday by the senior class.

Don Hollis from the Senior class and Bill Connor from the Junior class were chosen assistant editors.

### Mitchell At Atlanta Meet

Superintendent O. M. Mitchell of Training School attended the annual meeting of the Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation Tuesday and Wednesday in the exhibition room of the Atlanta university library, Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Mitchell went as a delegate from South Carolina.

### Third Grade Has Party

The eight third grade student teachers entertained at a party for their pupils last Friday at 4 o'clock in the classroom at Training School. Those giving the party were Martha Orr, Minnie Lynch Walker, Veneola Triple, Martha Huff, Emily Jolly, Martha Johnson, Lillie Balka, and Carita Park.

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'Sweetheart' of Metropolitan Opera Thrills Winthrop Audience

Encore After Encore Call Back Eric Pinza; Rethberg Backstage

BY LOUISE FANT

Eric Pinza, tall, dark, and handsome Italian bass of Metropolitan Opera, sang encore after encore while his excited Winthrop audience begged for more and still more Wednesday night. Behind the stage, waiting to congratulate Pinza, was Elizabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan soprano, who frequently appears in concert with him.

being a world power. You can have what you want—the best." His personal tastes make his character more colorful. "My hobby? It is driving the cars and driving fast. That is also my sport but I like very much the horse race."

Then very quickly with another smile—"Oh, many flowers are beautiful, but the rose, the rose is my favorite and I prefer gold best in colors."

Although almost 40 the composer whose work he most loves, he refused to rank any of the operas or any one role above the others.

Rethberg, too, destined to select her song: "I like them all; each one is beautiful in a different way. When I start singing I want to sing for hours and hours. It is most annoying to get all wound up and have to stop after one or two numbers. That would be my criticism of the Chicago Music Festival. There were too many good things."

Winthrop girls remember her performance here two years ago when she opened the 1933 season. In talking of that she reminded, "I'm so glad to be back again at Winthrop. I remember so well how much I enjoyed singing here before. The acoustics of the hall are a pleasure. I hope you have as good results in your new building. Especially I remember the girls were so very attentive and appreciative. In Charlotte, too, last night the love of the people for the music was almost touching. And how they sat so still for so long is more than I could do."

"My hobby is—oh, you could say, nature—anything connected with it. Right now I'm training birds and dogs, but I love to work in my garden with all the flowers—and she glanced at the orchid on her dress.

At the moment Pinza, in a big tan polo coat, soft calfskin scarf, and tan cap appeared to face the clamoring Winthrop mob. Both of them smiled genial goodnight; he waved gayly, and laughed his response to a casual remark.

"Bill, too, it would not be so bad to be kidnapped by so many, such beautiful girls. I do not think it would be bad at all."

Sing At Methodist Church

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Latest Additions To Winthrop Faculty



Miss Hazel Stone of New York, Charles Houston of New York, and Lloyd Bender of Kansas, the two former in the commerce department and the latter in the music department, are the latest arrivals on the campus, all additions to Winthrop's growing faculty.

ELEMENTARY ED CLUB COMPLETES '37-'38 ELECTIONS

Benson, Biabop, Taylor Chosen; Light Taken In

Completing the election of new officers, the Elementary Education club chose Hazel Benson of Williams, Ed Bishop of Spartanburg, and Eubank Taylor of Anderson recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer respectively at a business meeting held Thursday, September 20.

The following new members were inducted into the organization: Virginia Brown, Springfield; Evelyn Apps, New Zion; Sally Ella Todd, Wimsboro; Mary Cary, Greenville; Ellen Hood, Sharpsville; Irene Hasty, Dillon; Frances Harper, York; and Olanella Odon, Darlington.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting, and other new members initiated.

To become a member a student must be a Junior or senior on the elementary or intermediate level.

Library Science Rooms Completed This Week

Department To Move To Third Floor Reals Building

Two new classrooms and an office will be completed this week for the library science department located on third floor of main building. Floors and walls have been done over and new lighting fixtures installed.

The workroom is equipped with new chairs, tables, individual desks, two typewriters and a large cabinet containing paste, accessories, and other materials.

The classroom is equipped with chairs, a vertical file, large table, and a model selection of books used in the teaching and book selection classes. Paul Raines' "Map of Adventure" hangs on the walls.

Town Girls' Room Being Redecorated

A newly painted ceiling and send and varnished floors are already to be found in the town girls' room, which is being redecorated in the basement of main building. A. M. Graham, Business Manager of the college; Dean Hardin; and Sara Tribble, chairman of the town girls' committee of the Y, are in charge of this project.

The green wicker furniture has been replaced by temporary pieces and new chairs have been ordered. Draperies and rugs were included in the order. The lighting of the room will also be improved as part of the project.

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Valedictorians are: Wilson Abrams, Newberry; Aubrey Appleby, Puffin; Helen Atkinson, Timmonsville; Margaret Ballard, Pelzer;

Novice Elmira Bedenbaugh, Prosperity; Virginia Bennett, Andrews; Rachel Ward, Johnston; Nellie Bergesen; Betty E. Brown, Sardis; Ruth Duran, Honas Path; Jamie Cecilia Carter, Fairfax; Alton Camille Causey, Purman; G. A. H. Cooper, Simpsonville; W. H. Dickerson, Rock Hill; Myrtle Eddy, Leno;

Glynn Hope Fairry, Orangeburg; Eleanor Winn Foxworth, Kingstree; Emma Frances Gardner, Kernshaw;

Frances M. Gervel, Conway; Nancy Garrett, Belton; Samuel M. Harris, Madison; Margaret Hayes, Neshob; Ruth M. Hayes, Lake View; Frances Wales Henry, Cowpens; Thelma Hicklin, Eichburg; Hazel Sierra, Ehrhardt; Annie Sarah Higgins, Donalds; Margaret Jamison, Lebanon; Schmidt Knight, Pageland; Mary Elizabeth Lawton, Timmonsville;

Clyo Lawmore, Hemmingway; Mildred E. Lottzey, Newberry; Elizabeth Lofton, McClellanville; Emma Lillian Long, Prosperity; Olive McCollum, Bennetts; Ruth McCarty, Ridgeway; Margaret Mackey, Kernshaw; Helen Louise Metcalf, Aldenhurst, Ga.; Mary Patterson, A. A. Myrtle Beach;

Nelda Haliczlew, Travelers Rest; Sylvia Nees, Denmark; Julia Ray Nelson, Lee; Jessie Mae Caloway, Lake City; Edna J. Owen, Pelzer; Mary Claire Puckney, Edisto Island; Elizabeth Pitts, Camden; Audrey Senn, Stillmeadow; Elizabeth Shuler, Holly Hill; Ruth-A. Simmons, Enoree;

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Senior class presidents are: Emily Johnson, Anderson; Martin P. Rogers, Florence; Janette Platon, Greenwood; Cecil C. Jenkins Blair, Esmie Mitchell, Edgefield; Harriet Wofford, Woodruff.

Elliotte Ines Dobbin, Goldville; Ruth Bennett, Saffin; Eugenia Gray, Greenville; Ida Ruth Carter, Barnwell; Mary Theonette Dunth, Mount Pleasant; Maxwell Glines, Walhoboro; Marion O'Bryan, Kingstree.

Those who were editors of high school papers are: Mary Lou Major, McKenzie, Ala.; Inoler Kneese, Monticello; Dena Florence Davis, Conway; Stranace Oates, Rock Hill; Grace Larkin, Pendleton; Frances Stewart, Fountain Inn.

Mr. Bender Sings At Oakland

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