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Editorial Asides

To prove our statement of last week that the college entertainment courses are excellent and well worth the price of \$5, we quote here from the advertisements of *Free! The New York Times*.

"A joint concert by Elizabeth Rethberg and Etho Fizza sponsored by the Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences, December 11."

"The Jones European Ballets in its fourth New York season, October 16 and 17."

"The Saltburg Opera Guild under the sponsorship of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, February 28."

"Tickets for all of these have been on sale for a week or more at prices which seem exorbitant when compared with our small fee."

Winthrop's International Relations club is one of a total of 855 such groups according to the Year Book for 1937 of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The purpose of these student organized clubs is the objective study of international affairs in a definite attempt to find a substitute for war.

We are a very hospitable group-always anxious to have our friends and relatives come to visit us. Most of them come whenever possible and stay as long as they like.

After six o'clock the gates are locked with an occasional one on back campus remaining open. This is hardly a tragedy among a wily campus in a college across a wet campus is not very appealing even to a low-born young man.

Twelve high school newspapers have entered the Story-of-the-Month contest, jointly sponsored by the Winthrop College Press Club and the Columbia State, according to Virginia Davis, president of the Press Club.

A speaker at a meeting for the American Medical association advocated giving children Lolly-Pops to produce a third as a cure for colds.

The writers and other big-bigs are all of a twitter over their trip to the State Fair Thursday and the rest of the school is State Fair consumed with envy.

We heartily agree with those who feel that a few extra hours in Columbia or at the P.A. would more than compensate for missing supper in the dining room.

New Dictaphones Added To Commerce Department

Two new dictaphones with transcription machines have been installed in the commerce department for use in the office appliances class.

200 Delegates Expected To Attend S.A.M.L.A. Meet At Winthrop Nov. 26, 27

U. N. C. Professor Is President of Modern Language Group

About 200 delegates are expected to meet on Winthrop campus November 26 and 27 for the tenth annual convention of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

The association is composed of teachers of English, French, German, Spanish, and Italian from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Dr. Etzugi E. Leavitt, professor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is president of the association.

On Friday afternoon, November 26, in Cannon hall, a tea will be given by the college for members of the association, guests, and faculty of the college. This tea will be followed by a dinner on Friday night at the Andrew Jackson hotel.

12 HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS ENTER STORY CONTEST

The State to Publish Winning Articles

Twelve high school newspapers have entered the Story-of-the-Month contest, jointly sponsored by the Winthrop College Press Club and the Columbia State.

Each month the schools registered may enter two articles in each of the four classifications: editorial, interview, news story, and feature.

All the winners of the contest will be published in the November 7 edition of *The Journal*.



The Johnson advertising staff, now complete for the year, stands for a group picture. Behind the scene it works quietly and efficiently to produce the request for page 12.

Twenty-nine of Forty-two Social Clubs Announce Acceptance to Banquet Bids

As the Johnsons begin to press 23 of the 42 Winthrop social clubs have announced the names of their pledgees.

The Sigma Kappa pledgees: Jean McNeil, Virginia Courtin, Pat Dargan, Wee-Lee Dargan, Sara Barnwell, Betty Adams, and Suzanne Wilson.

The Phi Kappa Theta pledgees: Martha Owsen, Ethel Steeper, June Tompkins, Edna Lee, and Sarah Rosen.

The Delta Omicron pledgees: Miriam Bailey, Margaret Goodwin, Augustus Goodwin, and Lucille Howard.

The Alpha Omicron Nu pledgees: Pearl Turner, Myra Melwood Estanek, Ruth Griffin, Louise Eubank.

The Delta Omicron pledgees: Sara Ferguson, Myrtle Smith, Phyllis Mitchell, Betty Teuchlerberg, Angeline Tombl, Louise Schimer, Margaret Owsen, Elizabeth Pugh, Vicki Linton, Lucille Howard, Nell Hill, Doris McPadden, Margaret Gardy, Stewart McMurray.

The Phi Kappa Theta pledgees: Virginia South, Loretta Malmgren, Virginia Mirmann, Louise Lenora, Virginia Smith, Loretta Malmgren, Virginia Mirmann, Edna Lee, Jean East, Betty Epstein, Louise Woodman, Frances Garvey, Betty Brown, Hilda Whilop, Sara Carmichael, and Johanne Wilkerson.

The Kappa Phi pledgees: Delta Jo Marshall, Julie Orsham, Sara McDowell, and Nancy Fowell.

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Y Cabinet Selects 175 To Serve as Committee Members During '38-'39

Lady Lamb or Gentleman Lamb, Have a Preference?

"Rebecca," replied the maid in the lady's room.

"Are you going to give us fried chicken for dinner today?" asked an inhabitant.

"Yes," replied the maid in the lady's room.

"Lamb, Rebecca? Genuine lamb?"

Rebecca bowed indignantly for a few moments, then, scrunching her head, said, "Gentleman lamb? No, sir. I don't make no separation."

Miss Buffington Is Appointed To Advisory Board

One hundred and seventy-five girls have been chosen by the editors of the Y to serve as committee members in the 36 separate committees of the local organization.

In this year's announcement of Y committees there is also a new advisory board member, Miss Ruth Buffington of Chicago, who is the teacher-hostess in Braselton.

Every student at Winthrop is a member of the Y. The co-workers with a chairman make up each committee.

The following is a complete list of the committees and their respective committee members.

Public Affairs: Marguerite Austin, chairman; Mary Ellen Adams, Lab Anderson, Judith Rogers, Lib Blinck, Marie Katherine Finckle, and Helen Bryant.

Religious Education and Deputation: Beate Me Baker, chairman; Mary Emma, Eugenia Cary, Amelia Johnson, Mary Kaye Calhoun, and Emily Johnson.

Special Meetings: Beatrice Berry, chairman; Virginia Workman, Margaret Mosley, and Katherine Eubank.

DIXIE SPEECH TOURNAMENT PLANS PROGRESSING

Seven Colleges Request Reservations

Plans are going forward for the annual Dixie speech tournament, sponsored by Winthrop College.

Invitations have been accepted and reservations requested by Dartmouth, Wake Forest, Stetson, Shorter, Randolph-Macon, Marshall, Stratford-Clemson, Bethel, Carson-Newman, and Catawba.

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The Johnsonian staff at a result of recent lay-outs.

From the list try-outs held last week, the following were selected for the editorial staff: Marguerite Austin, Elizabeth Anderson, Iossana Guess, Sara Tribble, and Alice Hollis of Rock Hill; Virginia Rogers of Dillon; Marcell Wannamaker of Cherokee; and Eleanor Poworth of Kingstree.

For the business assistants, Louise Johnson, business manager, has selected the following assistants: Frederic Lott and Margie Denry of Columbia; Meanie Katherine Ritchie of Albemarle, N. C.; and Anne Williamson of Greenville.

Phelps In Kentucky

President Shelton, Phelps left Tuesday for Richmond, Ky., where he will address the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers college on its centennial program.

Anyone Can Be a Somebody

Dr. John Hart Believes Likes California Atmosphere, Pennsylvania Climate, Southern People

"The Southern accent appeals to me so much that I have spent years consistently imitating it," explained Dr. John Hart.

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Miss Margaret Lea Assumes Duties

Miss Lea was born in Berkeley, Ohio. She received her B. A. from Ohio State university, and her degree in physical education at Winthrop.

She taught this subject at the University of Idaho, Ohio State, and at private school in Washington, D. C. She spent one year in Germany studying education in general.

Upon her return to the United States Miss Lea took her master's degree at Columbia university. She has taught physical education in the Columbia undergraduate school every year for the past four years.

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Seniors Plan Annual Trek To State Fair and Game

According to Dean Kate Olen, seniors, seniors, seniors, class president, student government officers who have senior privilege, and members of the club will be allowed to attend the State Fair in Columbia, Thursday, October 31.

Seniors will leave the front of main building at 8:15 a. m. and will leave Columbia for Rock Hill at 8:30 p. m. The Winthrop uniform, which is required, will be the ticks of admission.

The bus fare will be \$2.25. Tickets will be sold Wednesday in main building. In order to attend, seniors must have permission from their parents to return to the college.

Thursday night, supper will be served in the dining room.

The custom of Winthrop seniors attending the State Fair has originated in 1929, when they were first invited. The college accepted the invitation, but an epidemic of scarlet fever in Columbia prevented the students from going.

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WE THINK YOU'LL BE GLAD TO KNOW
With this issue The Johnsonian becomes a standard size newspaper. Carrying eight columns to a page of standard length and width, The Johnsonian has attained the physical stature of a full-grown newspaper.

THE JOHNSONIAN WANTS TO SERVE THE WINTHROP COLLEGE COMMUNITY IN THE SAME WAY THAT ANY NEWSPAPER, ANYWHERE, SERVES ITS COMMUNITY. IT WANTS TO MERIT A REPUTATION FOR ACCURACY, THOROUGHNESS, AND FAIRNESS IN COVERING THE WINTHROP CAMPUS.

LET'S NOT "STAND UP AND CHEER"
We might have heard more from Pinza last week! The famous Metropolitan basso is said to be unusually generous in regard to encores, but we let him "get away" from Winthrop with only two additional numbers at the end of his program.

STUDY ASSIGNMENTS—REMEMBER!
Now that the question "to be or not to be" of the social clubs has been hotly contested and temporarily quieted, Winthrop has once more settled down for a few quiet weeks (we hope) of peace.

NO TAPPING; LESS FALLING PLASTER
Several times recently plaster in McLaurin and Nance halls has come loose from the ceiling and fallen on the rooms. Although no one has been injured yet, the situation is dangerous.

WE REALIZE THAT THE DESIRABLE CORRECTIVE FOR THIS SITUATION IS THE REFINING OF THE WALLS. BUT THIS TAKES TIME AND UNTIL IT CAN BE DONE WE SHOULD CO-OPERATE WITH THE AUTHORITIES IN MAKING OUR FELLOW-STUDENTS LIVE SOMEWHAT LESS PERILIOUS.

THE GYM, MUSIC HALL, JOHNSON HALL, AND THE DOMITORY RECREATIONAL HALLS ARE MUCH MORE SUITABLE AND FAR LESS DANGEROUS FOR OTHER THAN THE RESIDENCE HALLS FOR DANCING AND THE MORE VIGOROUS TYPES OF EXERCISE.

WHILE TIME MARCHES ON WINTHROP GIRLS ARE GROWING YOUNGER. THIS FACT IS ONE OF MANY INTERESTING ONES REVEALED BY THE FALL REPORT OF PRESIDENT SHERRILL PUBLISHED TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, OCTOBER.

UPPER S. C. OUTNUMBERERS LOWER PART OF STATE IN NUMBER OF STUDENTS; TREND TOWARD SCIENTIFIC EDUCATION WITH 845 SEEKING B. S.

IN THE ENROLLMENT BY COUNTIES UPON SOUTH CAROLINA GREATLY OUTNUMBERED THE STATE, WITH YORK COUNTY HAVING 181 DAUGHTERS, SPARTANBURG 81, AND ANDERSON 78.

OF THE 225 GRADUATES OF MAY 31, 1927, 113, OR 50 PER CENT, HAVE SECURED POSITIONS LEAVING 112 WHO DID NOT DESIRE JOBS, AND ONLY FIVE WITHOUT WORK.

FOR CALM, BUSINESS-LIKE SOPHISTICATION, MISS HOUSTON FROM "NOO YARK" IS TOP.

JUST LINES
Dearest Mother,
You should certainly be proud of your little daughter, I got EVEN ON my last trial. Really, mother, there was something about me that just got 'em.

"Winthrop Girls Are Growing Younger", Shows The Fall Report of President Phelps

While time marches on Winthrop girls are growing younger. This fact is one of many interesting ones revealed by the fall report of President Sherrill published to the Board of Trustees, October.

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THE VOICE OF THE CAMPUS
We have been as helpful for boys as for girls. Suppose the college should grant students the privilege of having radios in their rooms.

WE WHO HAVE BEEN SERVING AT WINTHROP FOR SOME TIME AND WHO HAVE THE WELFARE OF WINTHROP AT HEART, HAVE FELT THAT IN MANY WAYS THE COLLEGE LIFE COULD BE IMPROVED, AND HAVE BEEN GLAD TO NOTE THAT WE THINK HAS AMOUNTED TO SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS IN THE LAST FEW YEARS.

TODAY, WHEN WE APPEAR TO BE LOSING SO MANY OF THE FINEST VALUES THAT FORMERLY CONSTITUTED AMERICAN LIFE; WHEN BOTH OUR EDUCATIONAL AND SOCIAL STANDARDS ARE IN IMMINENT DANGER OF DEGENERATION.

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Personalities

MISS MILDRED HENNING... I see secretary... Johnson had become... art instructor... first novel here...

THE HERMET HAS A VERY GOOD COLUMN, BY THE WAY. THE AUTHOR, IT APPEARS, KNOWS NOT A LITTLE ABOUT PSYCHOLOGY, TOO. HE KNEW HOW TO GET SOME ATTENTION IN THIS COLUMN, AND BEWILDERED HIS LISTENERS.

POOR ANDERSON TWINS—JENNIE AND CAL—WHO MUST BE POINTEZ AT, PICKED OUT, DISQUALIFIED BETWEEN, AND FACE-ANALYZED! BUT THEN THEY SAY IT'S ALL RIGHT FOR PEOPLE TO WHICH-IT-WHICH THEM, FOR, LIKE THE WEATHER, IT MAKES GOOD CONVERSATION!

THE READER SKIDDED AROUND THE CORNER, JUMPED INTO THE AIR, KNEEED DOWN A HAMP POST, SNEAKED THREE FEET, AND MET AN AIRLESS STAIR AND THEN STOPPED. A CO-ED CLIMBED OUT OF THE WINDOW. "DANCE," SHE EXCLAIMED, "IT'S ONLY A CALL A HAK."

WHY, OH WHY, DOES IT ALWAYS HAVE TO BE A CO-ED WHO CAUSES SO MUCH CONFUSION? MAYBE YOU DON'T GET OUT OFTEN ENOUGH TO PRACTICE UP!

THAT SURE REMINDS ME—THE PART ABOUT THE CO-ED, I MEAN—THAT ONE OF OUR FORMER, OR STUDENTS, IS MAKING QUITE A CAMPUS HIT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA. THE NAME OF THE STORY WAS THAT SHE IS OFTEN SEEN SURROUNDED BY NOT LESS THAN FIFTEEN YOUNG MEN AT ONCE. IS THIS JUST ANOTHER THIRTY, MISS JETER?

I EXPECT THE STUDIES UP LOU WILL HAVE A RUSHING BUSINESS NOW THAT OSCAR SAYS THAT TAPS HAS SENT OUT AN URGENT REQUEST FOR BEANSIES FOR THIS YEAR'S BOOK. WHO DO YOU THINK OF THE POSSESSIBILITY OF THE ONE UP IN THE CORNER OF THIS COLUMN, MISS JETER?

AT THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXHIBITION THE OTHER SIDE I HEARD THE PRINCEPSTER OF THE SEASON REMARK, WHEN THE ANNOUNCER HAD JUST ADVERTISED THE ARCHERY CLASS, "YES, GET YOURSELF A BEAN AND COME ON OUT!"

TO THAT ONE WHO KEEPS THE SPIRITS OF THE DEARY WINTHROP GIRLS UP WHO BRINGS THEM THE STAFF OF COLLEGE LIFE—WE DEDICATE THIS:

TWICE A DAY THE POSTMAN COMES, BENT A LITTLE, WITH HIS PACK, ALTHOUGH HE TRIFLES, AND WITH THE BURDEN ON HIS BACK.

ALICE NEVER HAD TO HIN, SUCH A LEAD AS HEAVEN IS; ALICE HAS A NEW TRICK, PUTS HER ON HER KNEES, AND PUTS HER ON HER KNEES.

KEEP FRESH AS A FRESHMAN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS: CELLOPHANE AGE

CELLOPHANE AGE
Cellophane this
And cellophane that
Finds the "gingham dog"
To the "walk cat"
Cigarettes—cookies,
Gums and gals—
We'll likely be buried
In cellophane val—
All wrapped around—
Like Pharaohs of old
In yards and yards
Of cellophane fold!

CHERRYBITE AD
Lady in Red, what can it be
That sends us bits of tea?
Is it the address in your eye
Or drop of lips, great worldly-wise?
Why have you had a brief romance
Which disappeared as soon as tea?
You promise fast and sweetly say
Must expiate men everywhere.
Explicate one of mystery,
I'd love to read your diary!

MISS SHAVER CHATS WITH FORMER FRENCH STUDENTS

THINKS WINTHROP CAMPUS LOVELY BUT LIKES COLOR IN CLASSROOM FOR CHANGE

"BUT DON'T PRINT A WORD I SAID!" WITH THIS eye twinkling merrily through the folds of a blue blouse, Miss Shaver, French teacher and former student, was speaking to the faculty of modern languages at Winthrop, our French supervisor in the Curry demonstration high school of the former college of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, jokingly conceding an infidelity interview over the campus in Johnson Hall Saturday afternoon.

"I WAS A LITTLE SURPRISED AT THE ATTITUDE SOME NORTH CAROLINIANS HAVE MARKED. SOME OF THEM SAY THAT NORTH CAROLINA IS A RALLY OF HUMANITY BETWEEN TWO MOUNTAINS OF CONFLICT—VIRGINIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA. THAT'S TERRIBLE!"

"SOMEWHAT OVER HER NEW WORDS, SHE SAID SHE HAD NEVER—EVEN READING—A REAL ALACRACY! AND THERE IS A WONDERFUL PLEASURE TO BE IN THE VERY TOP. THESE WORDS WERE SPOKEN BY THE FAVOR OF A TRUE MALE DAUGHTER."

Campus-ing

Do you think you are a sensible girl? Purple Parrot says that. A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has more sense than to look sensible.

Do if you think you are sensible, then wait no longer but wipe that intelligent look off your face and make goo-goo eyes at everything and everybody except the teachers—mechanics the teachers think a sensible-looking girl is sensible, those teachers of the so-called "weaker sex," do at least.

One freshman, certainly, has swung in with the spirit of Winthrop for she said, "I used to think I was all of a fraction, but now I'm nothing but a denominator."

The Hermet has a very good column, by the way. The author, it appears, knows not a little about psychology, too. He knew how to get some attention in this column, and bewilder his listeners.

Poor Anderson twins—Jennie and Cal—who must be pointed at, picked out, disqualified between, and face-analyzed! But then they say it's all right for people to which-it-which them, for, like the weather, it makes good conversation!

The reader skidded around the corner, jumped into the air, kneeed down a hamp post, sneaked three feet, and met an airless stair and then stopped. A co-ed climbed out of the window. "Dance," she exclaimed, "it's only a call a hak."

Why, oh why, does it always have to be a co-ed who causes so much confusion? Maybe you don't get out often enough to practice up!

That sure reminds me—the part about the co-ed, I mean—that one of our former, or students, is making quite a campus hit at the University of South Carolina. The name of the story was that she is often seen surrounded by not less than fifteen young men at once. Is this just another thirty, Miss Jeter?

I expect the studies up Lou will have a rushing business now that Oscar says that taps has sent out an urgent request for beansies for this year's book. Who do you think of the possibility of the one up in the corner of this column, Miss Jeter?

At the athletic association exhibition the other side I heard the princepster of the season remark, when the announcer had just advertised the archery class, "Yes, get yourself a bean and come on out!"

To that one who keeps the spirits of the deary Winthrop girls up who brings them the staff of college life—we dedicate this:

Twice a day the postman comes, Bent a little, with his pack, Although he trifles, and With the burden on his back.

Alice never had to hin, Such a lead as heaven is; Alice has a new trick, Puts her on her knees, and Puts her on her knees.

Keep fresh as a freshman and take advantage of this: CELLOPHANE AGE

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Cellophane this
And cellophane that
Finds the "gingham dog"
To the "walk cat"
Cigarettes—cookies,
Gums and gals—
We'll likely be buried
In cellophane val—
All wrapped around—
Like Pharaohs of old
In yards and yards
Of cellophane fold!

CHERRYBITE AD
Lady in Red, what can it be
That sends us bits of tea?
Is it the address in your eye
Or drop of lips, great worldly-wise?
Why have you had a brief romance
Which disappeared as soon as tea?
You promise fast and sweetly say
Must expiate men everywhere.
Explicate one of mystery,
I'd love to read your diary!

MISS SHAVER CHATS WITH FORMER FRENCH STUDENTS

THINKS WINTHROP CAMPUS LOVELY BUT LIKES COLOR IN CLASSROOM FOR CHANGE

"BUT DON'T PRINT A WORD I SAID!" WITH THIS eye twinkling merrily through the folds of a blue blouse, Miss Shaver, French teacher and former student, was speaking to the faculty of modern languages at Winthrop, our French supervisor in the Curry demonstration high school of the former college of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, jokingly conceding an infidelity interview over the campus in Johnson Hall Saturday afternoon.

A. A.'s Circus Shows Life-Saving A la 1890

The Athletic Association's three-legged circus went off with a bang and a whoop last Wednesday night at 8:30. Alas, better known as Ir-

We're Sorry!

Daisy Martin Jones was valedictorian of her class at Manning high school last year. Katherine Hammond was editor of the high school paper at Johnsonville. Both names were inadvertently omitted from the list of freshmen who had held high honors in their high schools. The Johnsonian is glad to correct this omission.



Eight Additions To Editorial Staff

From the 36 students trying out for the editorial staff this fall, the following eight were selected: Front row, left to right, Marguerite Amsin, Rosanne Odom, Sarah Tribble, Rock Hill; Harriet Wannamaker, Cherry, Rock, left to right, Virginia Rogers, Dillon; Eleanor Powell, Kingstree; Elizabeth Anderson, Alice Hollis, Rock Hill.

SOCIAL SERVICE FEDERATION TO CONVENE HERE

Reid, Orr Of Winthrop Officers Of S. C. Society

The South Carolina Social Service Federation of College Students will hold its first regular meeting at Winthrop on the weekend of November 4.

The officers of this state-wide organization are: Margaret Reid, president, Winthrop; Holman Smith, vice president, Clemson; Martha Orr, corresponding secretary, Winthrop; and B. F. Broadway, treasurer, Furman.

The federation was organized last year for the purpose of interesting students in social problems of the state. The organization meeting was held in Columbia last spring.

Members of the federation are: Winthrop, Carolina, Furman, Landis, Clemson, and Greenville Junior college. All the colleges of the state have been invited to send representatives.

Y COMMITTEE SELECTS 115 COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Student club organizations: Peacock Kirkland, Presbyterian; Sarah Bishop, Methodist; Helen Paulmer, A. R. P.; Virie Crow, Baptist; Mary Lou Price, Lutheran; and Henricus [unclear].

Wednesday Night Veppers: Otis Ruth Elliot chairman, with Miss Burlington as adviser; Edna Freeman, Clara Webb, Lily Smith, Lucille [unclear] and Rose Wilson.

Social Service: Edith Centry, chairman; Marian Andrews, Mabel Welborn, Cappy Covington, Tenny Wilson, Margaret Numa, Clara Webb, Maggie Shingawang, and Mary Sanders.

Publicity: Lib Kennedy, chairman; Elizabeth Rogers, Catherine Taylor, Helen Parhee, Elizabeth Crum, Ruth Nevers, Oala Johnson, Harrie Morgan, Susie George, Remer Linley, Lib Blalock and Frances Harter.

Exchange: Charlotte Letter, chairman; In Mae Howell, Margaret Hays, Alice Lee Stroud, Mary Neal Channing, Mary Virginia Roberts, Betty Taylor, Mary Frances Roberts, Elizabeth Covington and Deal Umyer.

Social: Helen Maude Murray, chairman; Nell Lee, Deal Umyer, Evelyn Connolly, Evelyn Lee, Eleanor A. Edmondston, Ethel Steeper, June Toy, Jean McEachern, Betty Richardson, Maynard Putnam, Betty Bradford, Lucy Ward, Mary Lou Stone, Marie Gaston, Martha Gaston, Harriet Wolford, Mary Lamar Brendenbach, Kathryn McManus, Jane Leitch, Bickle Power, Sallie Ellis Todd, Alice Williams, Christine Crawford, Helen Ahley, Arden Troutbridge, Caroline Fanning, Dottie Thompson, Katherine Douglas, Sara Carmichael, and Anne Williams.

Sandwich Committee for the canteen: Margaret Putnam, chairman; Vernie Erskine, Catherine Lynch, Evelyn Leehouse, Nell Lugin, and Del [unclear].

Interest Group: Ann Thompson, chairman. Mary Claire Pinckney, Margaret Ootlin, Sara Taylor, Lucy Clemmons, Mary Ovey Withers, Williams, Alice Bethley, Doris McCadden, Stuart McCurry, Frances Robertson, Margaret Wagon, Kathryn Langford, Mayve Lou Major, Betty Smith, Lowella Britt, Jane Morgan, Marie Hilley, Allene Smith, Betty Adams, and Margaret Gambrell.

Virginia Bell; Velma Ward, chairman; Ruth Burns, Marjorie Hamrick, and Lee Hudson, and Edith Childers.

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Beta Alpha Initiates Eight New Members

Honorary Commerce Club Pledges New Members

Beta Alpha, honorary commerce club, issued eight bids to commerce students last week, according to Mary Ruth Rudall, president of the club.

The pledges are: Margaret Moeley, Ninety-5th; Elizabeth Kelly, Rock Hill; Julia Mickle, Rock Hill; Mary Alice Rogers, Darlington; Elizabeth Welch, Kingstree; Durga Wile, Ridgefield; Elizabeth Monroe, Marion; and Remer Linley Anderson.

Student Teachers Rejoice As Paving Of Walks Started

"No stop, no squat, no student" such will be the motto of student teachers when the paving of the front campus walks and that leading to training school is completed.

Instead of stooping to brush mud from splashed shoes, squinting to get gravel out of shoes, and training in the glass doors of Quaint School to be sure that their appearance—after said stooping and squinting—will come up to Mr. Mitchell's expectations of how a teacher should look, student teachers will walk steadily over paved walks to teach their classes.

The paving project, which is now in progress, is being done by the college in co-operation with the WPA, according to Mr. Alexander Graham, business manager of Winthrop.

Holds Elections

Alpha Phi Zeta, Elsie King, Johnson, Officers

Mary Johnson, Anderson, and Anne King, Williamson, were elected vice president and treasurer respectively of Alpha Phi Zeta, psychology club, at a meeting Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Johnson hall.

After initiation of the new members, ice cream and cookies were served.

Town Officers: Sara Tribble, chairman; Dot Wills, Lillian Bush, Mary Elizabeth Hope, Godfrey Mery, Ruth Deau, Frances War, Marian Noel, and Mary Ruth Rudall.

Canteen: Mabel McAliley, chairman with Miss Chio Pink for the faculty adviser; Edith Judd, Elizabeth Cottingham, Florence Lawson, Lucy McKeown, Marian Mayfield, Helen Moore, Ma In Parillo, Caroline Riley, Carolyn Ferrance, and Janie Small.

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A. A. U. W. Meets Converse College Over Weekend

Winthrop Professors To Have Part On Program

The state meeting of the American Association of University Women will be held at Converse college this weekend.

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson of Winthrop, state chairman of the committee of fellowship, will introduce Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, the speaker of the Friday evening meeting.

Dr. Helen G. Macdonald of Winthrop, state chairman of the committee on international relations, will introduce Dr. Nicholas F. Mitchell, professor of political science of Furman university, who will speak on "Observations on Russia."

Saturday morning at a panel discussion led by Miss Laura Staugh, state president of the A. A. U. W., Dr. Elizabeth Johnson will present the state program on fellowship, and Dr. Helen G. Macdonald will present the plans on international relations. Presidents of the local branches will participate in the panel discussion.

Dr. W. D. Department, head of the education department of Winthrop, will be the speaker at the Saturday morning meeting.

Delegates to the state meeting from Rock Hill: Dr. Edna Greene, Dr. Doris Stratton, Dr. Helen Stokes, Dr. Brian Sumner, Mrs. A. W. Huckle, Miss Isabel Potter, and Mrs. J. H. Martin.

Notice

Everyone is invited to go to Riverview on a hike Saturday afternoon. Please meet in front of Bancroft at 2 o'clock sharp.

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Y Recognition Service!

Characterized by the beauty of thousands of candies and soft organ music, the annual Y recognition service will be held next Wednesday night in main auditorium at 8:30. Every member of the Y is invited to take part in the ceremony.

Thighman State Y Officer

Anne Thighman, a leader from Lake City, was "chief secretary of the state Y. M. Y. W. Retreat next fall at Rocky Bottom.

Anne was one of the representatives from Winthrop who attended the retreat which met last weekend. This year she was elected secretary of the Y. She formerly was chairman of Freshman Cabinet and of Sophomore Forum.

The executive committee of the South Carolina Physical Education Association had a dinner meeting in Jowers hall Sunday, October 16.

This committee is composed of physical education instructors from various colleges in the state. Plans for the coming year were discussed.

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Seigler Downs Houston In Comic Debate on 'Love'

English Professors Reason Well On "Better To Have Loved And Lost" Query

Heartbreak then heartache—one followed another in an experience (Seigler) and alleged innocence (Houston). Both names were pitted in that epochal battle last night in Johnson hall where there tenderest of emotions were on display.

"Goodness! That it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," was gallantly upheld by Professor Arcadius Seigler in this year's Strawberry Lead comic debate. Seigler contended that a man who has never loved is a man without spirit, that a man without spirit is a dead man; that a dead man doesn't exist—and so thereby his opponent was arguing against something that doesn't exist. And Seigler knows, too.

The ill-starred (only to public opinion, however) negatve was carried by Professor Charles Houston. He flatly retorted all the affirmative claims. Houston contended that it's better not to have loved at all, for, if I love and lose—you're unhappy; if I'm love and win—you're unhappy. I've seen it!

Seigler, when asked how many times he had loved and lost, replied "About a half dozen times. However I am not willing to say I lost in each of these, I attribute

my great knowledge along these lines of debate to these experiences." And loved and won? "Truthfully, I am doing my best to be in the middle of winning now." And Seigler knows!

Authority and theory formed the basis of Houston's arguments—so he said! He thinks someone with experience should have taken his side. "I have had no experience along that line," declares Houston. He-

Freshman Glee Club To Sing

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