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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 14, NO. 1

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937

The Johnsonian and
The Journal—First
in South Carolina

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

WINTHROP OPENS HER DOORS TO STATE'S LAWMAKERS

Editorial Asides

By nature we are not very poetic, but the campus these past few weeks has almost made us lyric. The rains have everything so autumn fresh that the sun's brilliance has been almost blinding. In the spring we say that nothing could be lovelier, but the vigorous beauty of early fall forces us to retract our earlier statement. The campus looks neat and yet the bright leaves seem to be tumbling down faster than ever.

For those who miss their flower gardens at home we recommend a visit to Miss Devoe's garden between the library and music hall, a rose bush by Tillman Hall, and the gardens near the amphitheater.

It is worth a walk through the corridors to see the novel and amusing posters on their walls. Close observation will reveal a festive, starry sky, black cats, a wren, a war, and a terrier ghost with weird white draperies which float mysteriously in the breeze.

Class enthusiasm for Lockey should reach a new all-time high if the posters featuring both participation and pep are any indication of a trend. Halloween parties took second place in the poster contest but their descriptions were so vivid that we are sure the ghosts really proved and rattled their chains Saturday night.

We think someone should warn modern authors of their injustice. When we have so much work to do and apparently so little incentive time to do it in, it is decidedly unfair to have books about with titles which almost cry to be read.

How does one go about resisting alluring titles such as these: "Oreidea On Your Budget," "Conversations at Midnight," "Present Indictive," "Overleaves Of Parede," "Army Without Barracks," "Look Eleven Years Younger," "And So-Victoria," "Fifteen-Thirty," "Background in Tennessee," and "The Citadel"? Perhaps our powers of resistance are unusually low or perhaps the appeal of these titles is too strong to be fair.

WINTHROP WILL BE FEATURED ON BROADCAST

Phelps And Roberts Will Conduct Program

A thirty-minute broadcast featuring Winthrop will be presented next Friday at 3 until 3:30 over radio station WIS in Columbia. President Sheldon Phelps and Dr. W. B. Roberts, head of the music department, will conduct the program.

Dr. Phelps will talk for ten minutes "about Winthrop for Women." The sextet, accompanied by Margaret Sanders, will sing during the remaining twenty minutes. Six of the following ten girls will compose the sextet: Agnes Cothran of Greenwood, Mildred Hayes of Lake View, Mary Frances Gould of Laurens, Antoinette Dulan of Bishopville, Helen Wallace Mills of Edgewater, Christine Riley of Lancaster, Jean Kennedy of Spartanburg, Mary Margaret Brumley of Fairfax, Mildred McKeithan of Florence, and Eleanor Higgins of Ayer.



"It is not only to give our girls sound scholarship and a thorough professional training, but also to have them go out from us with an erect carriage, a fine physical and mental development, a good, pleasing conversational voice, good English, good health, good manners, right ideals, and a high Christian character."

—David Bancroft Johnson

WINTHROP WELCOMES YOU, STATE OFFICIALS!

Today, Legislature Day, the students, officers, and faculty of Winthrop college extend a "heartly" welcome to Governor Olin D. Johnston, members of the General Assembly and their wives, and members of the state executive group and their wives.

We consider it a rare privilege to have you with us today—a day which we have eagerly anticipated. We feel highly honored that you have most graciously consented to spend this day at Winthrop. Your presence here will truly be an inspiration and will stimulate much interest among the students in State affairs.

We want you to know the ideals and aspirations of Winthrop, the only State college for girls. In the 51 years of its history Winthrop has maintained its ideals in fulfilling the purpose of the college, which was stated by its founder and first president in the words given in the drawing above.

Today, you, representatives of the entire State, have an opportunity to see how effective his work and that of his successors has been. We in turn have an opportunity to learn from you how this work might be made more effective.

May your short visit be a pleasant one! May this day create a spirit of cooperation and friendship between the students and the law-makers of the State! We welcome you to Winthrop, and sincerely hope you will come back often.

3 Seniors Chosen For Topeka Meet

4 Others Will Attend PRD Student Conference

Frances Kirkland, senior of Columbia, has selected a new district senior to the national Phi Kappa Delta student conference in Topeka, Kan., April 17-19, at the regular meeting of the Debaters League Wednesday afternoon at 4 in City Hall. Grace Buckley, senior of NeSmith, and Nora Morgan, senior of Edgewood, will also go to Topeka with four others to be announced later.

New members were the after-dinner contest "Can I Forget You?" and Evelyn Wood led the programme on "Why Farley Should Be Elected President."

S. C. Conference of Social Workers Held

Eight Attend Meet in Columbia Wednesday

Eight from Winthrop attended the South Carolina Conference of Social Workers held in Columbia last Wednesday.

The delegates were: Dr. Helen G. Macdonald and Miss Mary Calvert, of the sociology department; Margaret Orr of Anderson, Ollie Ruth Elliott of Nichols, Altha Cooper of Greenwood, Margaret Reid of Charleston, Sara Westbrook of Blackburg, and Rallie Sue Fuller of Greenville.

Miss Calvert was a member of the nominating committee of the organization, and Dr. Macdonald was chairman of a discussion group.

FALL EDITION OF JOURNAL TO HAVE 20 CONTRIBUTORS

Editors Announce Changes In Policies Of Magazine

The fall issue of The Winthrop Journal is scheduled to come off the press within the next two weeks, according to Lois Young, editor in chief.

Containing contributions from more than 20 students, the Journal will carry a wide variety of literary forms: essays, short stories, a play, poetry, fiction, light sketches and articles. The size of The Journal will run from 6 to 70 pages, although the page size will be slightly smaller in previous years.

The 1937-38 Winthrop Journals, representing a fall, a winter, and a spring issue, will attempt to include as many different writers as possible. "The editors are discussing the possibility of having more than one contribution from any one writer so that a larger number of contributors can be carried."

Contributors for the fall issue will include: Margaret Blanton of Charlotte, Frances Burnett of Spartanburg, Emily Hartnett of York, Elizabeth McNeely of Lancaster, Sophie Catherine of Columbia, Alice Novak, N. G. Dorothy Craig of Lancaster, Mary Hart of Myrtle Beach, Katrina Purdie of Aiken, Morrell Gibson of Walterboro.

Mary Elizabeth Keel of Fort Lawn, Josephine Williams of Sumter, Margaret McMillan of Columbia, Lois Young of Anderson, Rose Rudnick of Aiken, Martha Orr of Anderson, Eleanor Robert of York, Remer Linley of Anderson, Kate Mace of Greenville.

Miss Calvert was a member of the nominating committee of the organization, and Dr. Macdonald was chairman of a discussion group.

(Continued on Page Six)

Cornelia Otis Skinner Appears Tomorrow Before Winthrop Audience

Celebrity Will Present Program Of Original Sketches

Cornelia Otis Skinner, one of the unique personalities of the American theater, will present a program of original sketches tomorrow evening, as the second in the 1937-38 series of Artistic Courses numbers.

Miss Skinner, a daughter of Otto Skinner, was born in Chicago. Her mother was Maude Durbin, an outstanding actress and beauty of her day. She was educated at Baldwin school at Bryn Mawr and at Bryn Mawr college. Later she advanced her education in Paris under the guidance of Dr. Daniel Jean Hervé of the Comédie Française and the famous Jacques Copeau at the Théâtre du Vieux-Colombier.

Her professional debut was made in a small role in her father's production of "Blood and Sand." Later she appeared in the plays of other stars and producers, always in increasingly important roles. Finally, however, she discovered a more agreeable medium for talent by departing from her material and producing her own original sketches and reactions alone in programs written by herself. It is a happy decision as has been attested by the extraordinary success that she has attained.

In addition to being one of the most expert and attractive actresses of the American theater, Miss Skinner, unlike most other stage stars, writes her own material. Aside from having written such long plays as "The Loves of Charles II," "The White Devil," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Student Prince in the Hooded," and "The Emperor Eugene," she has written a hundred, perhaps more, shorter character sketches, and has contributed many humorous pieces to The New Yorker, Ladies' Home Journal, and other leading magazines. She has recently become one of the most promising and pleasing of radio personalities.

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The fall teacher exchange program is scheduled for the week of November 15-21, according to Sup't. O. M. Mitchell.

The exchange program is planned primarily for the teacher who has begun her work in the field and offers her an opportunity of help in improving her methods of teaching.

Teachers who have a desire to

exchange material and "central" material.

The program offers to older teachers the opportunity of observation of demonstration teaching in the Training School.

(Continued on Page Six)

HOME-COMING TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 19-21

Alumnae Chapters Will Send Five Delegates Each

Home-Coming at the Alumnae association will be held November 19-21 at Winthrop, according to Miss Russell, alumnae executive secretary.

Each alumnae chapter in the state will send five representatives. In addition to this number there will be one delegate at large from each county. These delegates were selected by the Alumnae association at a meeting last June.

All representatives will be guests of the college on Friday afternoon, November 18, through Sunday dinner, November 21.

On Saturday evening, November 20, the alumnae will attend the Salisbury Opera Guild, an Art Course number.

"The hours intervening between these dates will be filled with interesting events," commented Miss Letia Russell, secretary of the Alumnae association. "However, the entire program has not yet been completed."

Wed. Night Vesper Program Announced

Great poets and their compatriots on religious life will be discussed in a series of Wednesdays night vespers programs by Dr. Hampton Jarrell and Miss Ohio Flink.

(Continued on Page Six)

Gives Modern Monologues



Cornelia Otis Skinner, the reported rival of Tallulah Bankhead for the favor of London theater going folks, who will appear here tomorrow evening on a program of short dramatic sketches of modern interludes.

(Continued on Page Six)

Business World Well Represented By Legislators

(Continued on Page Six)

Approximately 100 State And Rock Hill Officials And Their Wives Accept Invitation Of College

Approximately 100 state officials and their wives have accepted invitations from the Rock Hill officials to observe the observance of Legislative Day. Included in this group are Governor and Mrs. Olin D. Johnston, members of the General Assembly and their wives, and the solicitors and their wives. In addition to these, the mayor and city council of Rock Hill will be present.

Registration from 10 to 13

Beginning with registration, the program for the day includes a luncheon and a tour of the campus and buildings.

From 10 to 13 the following committee of high ranking students will greet the guests to the lobby of the Auditorium: Bertie Anderson of Greenwood, president of the Student Government association; Mary O'Dell of Spartanburg, president of the Y; Jean McLaurin of St. Matthews, president of the senior class; Elizabeth Crum of Greenwood, editor of The Tidier;

Louise Young of Anderson, editor of The Winthrop Journal; Margie McCall of Winthrop, president of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority; Mrs. Morgan of Hedges, president of the Senate; Roberta March of Edgefield, chief freshman counselor; Mary Eugenia Powell of Bennettsville, Althen marshall; Katrina Purdie of Aiken, chief proctor; Louise Johnson of Chester, business manager of The Tidier; and Virginia Davis of Florence, president of the Freshmen.

Miss Elizabeth Wicks of Winthrop Club, Prof. E. F. Taylor of the English department; and Elizabeth Kelly, editor of The Scholastic.

(Continued on Page Six)

Past Presidents Of Book And Key Return To Induct Nine New Members

Sup't. O. M. Mitchell Announces Program

The fall teacher exchange program of Winthrop Training School is scheduled for the week of November 15-21, according to Sup't. O. M. Mitchell.

The exchange program is planned primarily for the teacher who has begun her work in the field and offers her an opportunity of help in improving her methods of teaching.

Teachers who have a desire to exchange material and "central" material.

The program offers to older teachers the opportunity of observation of demonstration teaching in the Training School.

(Continued on Page Six)

Rogers, White Hardin, Theodore Are Officers

Nine new members were initiated into the Book and Key, Winthrop honorary academic scholastic society, in the Library of the Statehouse Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The ceremony was conducted by the three past presidents of the order, Mrs. Harley (neé Halle) Mae McKeithen, Anna Pitts and Virginia McKeithen.

Dr. Dennis Martin and Professor J. W. McCollum joined founders and family advisors, were hosts for the occasion.

Congratulations are in order for the following new members, named in the order of their rank based on quality point ratio. offices being assigned automatically by rank: Dor-

othy Rogers of Conway, president; Annie White of Spartanburg, assistant; Crystal Theodore of Stateville, N. C.; secretary; Kate Glenn Martin of Rock Hill, treasurer.

Adelaide Stearns of Edisto Island; Laura Briggs Anderson of Greenwood; Sam Gracie Stoecky of Kingstree; Mary Eugenia Powell of Bennettsville; Eli Elizabeth Abercrombie of Laurens;

These students have been selected on the basis of their distinguished records in liberal studies matriculated for three consecutive years. For this period they have maintained a quality point ratio of at least 75 per cent or more of a non-professional nature.

The Book and Key is a society designed to recognize and promote scholarship. It serves to stimulate scholarly endeavor in the liberal arts.

Greetings to the members of the General Assembly, other state officials, and their wives, who are honoring us today by their presence on the Winthrop campus. I wanted them to see our buildings, equipment, and grounds; I wanted them to meet our teachers and officers, and especially our students, whom we are doing what we can to help live happy, successful, useful lives in the state we all love.

Shelton Phelps

President, Winthrop College

In behalf of the student body of Winthrop college, I welcome you to our campus. We are glad you have come to see us at this date, and we hope you will stay longer. We are here to represent our school. Let us show you about the campus, and answer questions for you. We want to know you, and want you to know us, so that there may be an understanding between the workers for Winthrop and the workers at Winthrop. We are glad you are here today, and hope you will return again soon. Again, I say, "Welcome to the student body of Winthrop!"

BRIDGES ANDERSON,
President of Student Government

Introducing The 170 Members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the S. C. General Assembly

The members of the South Carolina General Assembly who were sent invitations for Winthrop's Legislature day are listed alphabetically by counties below.

J. E. D. Barnwell, speaker of the Senate; and J. W. D. Berrien, speaker of the House of Representatives; and ex-officio president of the Senate, Taylor M. Strover of Manning, president pro-tem.

Officers of the House of Representatives are: Solomon Blatt of Barnwell, speaker; and J. W. D. Berrien, speaker of the Senate.

The 46 members of the Senate and the counties they represent are as follows: Aikenville, J. Moore Mars; Allen, John P. Williams; Almadene, R. P. Starson; Anderson, James B. Pruitt; Bamberg, E. H. Handerson; Barnwell, Edgar A. Brown; Beaufort, W. Brantley Harvey; Berkeley, M. Murray; Calhoun, Marion G. Gossman; Charlestons, C. W. P. D. Zerbe; Chester, J. M. Wise; Chesterfield, George K. Laney; Clarendon, Taylor K. Stukes; Colleton, J. M. Jeffries; Darlington, F. B. Hines; Dillon, J. W. Hamer; Dorchester, J. D. Parler; Edgefield, J. M. Lyons; Florence, F. H. McEachin; Georgetown, H. M. Ward; Greenville, Ben L. Lippard; Greenwood, W. H. Nicholsen; Hampton, O. P. Lightfoot; Newberry, Paul Quallibaum; Jasper, Wm. J. Ellis; Kershaw, R. P. Bradburn; Lancaster, E. Coke Bridges; Laurens, Chas. A. Cromer; Lee, R. E. Dennis; Lexington, A. L. Harman; Marion, L. D. Ladd; Moreno, C. S. McCall; McCormick, W. O. Davis; Orangeburg, C. L. Wheeler; Dorchester, Herbert W. Snow; Fairfield, M. Hanford Mims; Fairfield, Boyd Brown, F. M. Roddy; Florence, W. Clyde Graham; M. B. Higgins, W. E. Jordan; Elwood M. Jones; Greenwood, Olin Sawyer; John H. Porter; Greenville, O. O. (Doc) Blackmon; Orange, J. H. Johns; Orangeburg,

H. Sims; Pickens, F. P. Williams; Richland, Jeff D. Bates; Saluda, H. E. Unger; Spartanburg, W. J. Boyd Lancaster; Williamsburg, M. A. Shuler; York, Harold K. Davis.

The 124 members of the House of Representatives and the counties they represent are as follows: Abbeville, C. W. Ellis, J. S. Strong; Aiken, John C. Craig; John A. May, H. H. Sanders; Greenwood, W. F. Bartram; Kershaw, W. T. Thomas; Allendale, J. M. Thomas; Bamberg, Curtis G. Faunung; Barnwell, Winchester Smith; Colleton, Wm. Blatt; Beaufort, Calhoun Thomas, William E. Elliott; Berkeley, Marion P. Winter; E. W. Stevens; Calhoun, Wm. Rene Symmes; Chester, Thomas P. Bussey; Chesterfield, James H. Morris; Clarendon, Taylor K. Stukes; Colleton, J. M. Jeffries; Darlington, F. B. Hines; Dillon, J. W. Hamer; Dorchester, J. D. Parler; Edgefield, J. M. Lyons; Florence, F. H. McEachin; Georgetown, H. M. Ward; Greenville, Ben L. Lippard; Greenwood, W. H. Nicholsen; Hampton, O. P. Lightfoot; Newberry, Paul Quallibaum; Jasper, Wm. J. Ellis; Kershaw, R. P. Bradburn; Lancaster, E. Coke Bridges; Laurens, Chas. A. Cromer; Lee, R. E. Dennis; Lexington, A. L. Harman; Marion, L. D. Ladd; Moreno, C. S. McCall; McCormick, W. O. Davis; Orangeburg, C. L. Wheeler; Dorchester, Herbert W. Snow; Fairfield, M. Hanford Mims; Fairfield, Boyd Brown, F. M. Roddy; Florence, W. Clyde Graham; M. B. Higgins, W. E. Jordan; Elwood M. Jones; Greenwood, Olin Sawyer; John H. Porter; Greenville, O. O. (Doc) Blackmon;

Orangeburg, Fred H. Morris; Thomas D. Fennell, H. G. Simms; Thomas W. Young, J. W. D. Zerbe; Cherokee, Herbert E. Bailey; Raymon D. Dobson; Chester, Wilbur O. Grant, David Hamilton Jr.; Chesterfield, James E. Leppard; L. C. Wannamaker; Clarendon, J. M. Thomas; Lee, J. Weeks; McKenna, J. T. Black; W. B. Davis; Orangeburg, Ben E. Adams; Joe E. Bowers, Guy W. Crees; J. Baxter Parker; Darlington, Frank A. Graham; Dillon, J. W. Hamer; Allendale, J. M. Thomas; Edgefield, Robert Muldrow; Union, John D. Long; Lexington, A. L. Harman; Williamsburg, O. V. Arnette; W. T. Williams; Mclan, M. Wilson; Newberry, Herbert D. Black; Quince E. Scott; Bam E. Pratt Jr.; John H. Hardin.

Great Falls Defeats Wildcats By 6-0 Score

In a very evenly contested game, except for the third quarter, a half-tight Great Falls eleven defeated undefeated Catawba River 6-0.

Let by Orr and Drennan, two backs, the Great Falls boys passed away on a victory, while Drennan kept, the W. T. S. backs wary of his runs and made believe that this Orr was able to rifle passes after pass to the ends for gains which piled up first down. The first half of the game was evenly played, with the exception of the center of the second.

The game ended just as W. T. S. began to drive. Credt and Cup played well in the backfield for W. T. S. and Parts and Goodman stood out in the line.

Training School Seniors Complete Election

The Training School eleventh grade completed the election of officers on Monday, October 21.

They are as follows: President, Harry Sturte; vice-president, Gladys Thomas; secretary, Rita Goodman; treasurer, Anne Radley.

Campus Publications Win At Meet

The Winthrop Journal and The Johnsonian were awarded first places in the annual newspaper and magazine competitions of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which met October 26, 30 at Colgate University.

Then place in the tea were Misses Pittie Dowell, Lila Togneri, Ruth Eddy, Mary Crocker, Mrs. D. Rice, and Maude Cox of Belk's Green, student teacher.

Renee Linley, senior of Anderson, won first place in the short story contest, and her play, "To Be, or—" won second place. She will receive a prize of \$5 for her story, "Up Hop Back Way."

This is the second consecutive year that The Johnsonian has won first honors among South Carolina college newspapers. The winning magazine is the 1936-37 magazine, edited by Marguerite Zeigler of Florence.

The newspapers were judged by Franz L. Metz, director of the School of Journalism of the University of Iowa, and writer of many texts in journalism. The magazines were judged by Dr. Robert W. Warren, professor of English at Louisiana State University, and editor of *The Southern Review*.

The Winthrop delegates attended the Fall Conference were Louise T. Anderson, Elizabeth Kelly, Rock Hill; Rose Rindfuss, Aiken; Renee Linley, Anderson; Louise Pant, Chester; Louisa Johnson, Chester; and Virginia Workman, Greenville.

The Whistop delegates attended the Fall Conference were Louise T. Anderson, Elizabeth Kelly, Rock Hill; Rose Rindfuss, Aiken; Renee Linley, Anderson; Louise Pant, Chester;

and Virginia Workman, Greenville.

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Archer crepe chiffon and service weight hose, made to fit tall, medium and small girls, all new shades. A perfect hose. Clear and beautiful.

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and let our tennis racquets
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To Speak To Legislature Day Assembly Today At Noon



President Glavin D. Johnson, Lt. Gov. O. Stanley Bassett, Sol Blatt, Lt. Gov. Neville Bennett, chairmen of the Ways and Means committee of the House of Representa-

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Celebrate the Football Victory in "Fullback"



Attend Washington Meet

Mrs. Portia Seabrook, home management specialist, and Miss Jane McLean, home economics teacher, attended a convention on the agriculture and home economics outlook for 1938, October 25-28, in Washington, D. C.

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Legislators!

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designed by

martha gale

\$16.95

If you want to make the whole team with at once, just for fun, show up in this at the tea dance. It is splashed with tutti-fruity touches. For example—an inland belt that fits like the scales on a mermaid, with an overflow of fulness; coming out above and the flesh of printed bengalines for extra excitement. From our Cartwright. Costs for football week-end, designed by Martha Gale. Sizes 3 to 17.

LUCIELLE
SHOPS
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Benjamin Ryan Tillman

It was in the early Nineties that the lamented David Banch Johnson sold Governor Benjamin Ryan Tillman on the idea of establishing an Industrial College for Women on a broad scale. Governor Tillman was enthusiastic and energetic in his efforts to bring such an institution into being. Winthrop was one of Governor Tillman's most cherished prizes, as no doubt it was due to his enthusiasm and that of Mrs. Tillman and the vision of D. B. Johnson that the Great Winthrop is here today, as one of the most outstanding educational institution for women in the South—the pride of South Carolina and especially of Rock Hill and York County.

A Fund of \$10,000 is now being raised from citizens throughout the State to be matched by a like amount appropriated at a recent session of the South Carolina Legislature for the purpose of erecting a memorial to Governor Tillman as humble evidence of their appreciation of his deep interest in the advancement of education in South Carolina.

York County is expected to contribute only \$100 of the above amount. Rock Hill and York County should readily contribute the amount and more to this cause, if need be. Those that are desiring to contribute may do so at this bank and their contributions will be passed to Capt. W. R. Bradford of Fort Mill, who has been requested to serve as Committee man to receive contributions in York County.

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ROCK HILL, S. C.

James Pinckney Kinard, Winthrop's 'Grand Old Man'; Still Plans for Winthrop as President Emeritus

BY LOUISE FANT

"He's 'Winthrop's grand old man'—Winthrop's because 38 years of his life have been devoted to serving the interests of the great school. He is adored by no very many colleagues and students, old in service, experience, and knowledge, but never in spirit, and a man because he has always put the school and its interests before his own."

Dr. James Pinckney Kinard, president-emeritus of Winthrop college, fills a unique position in the history of the school. In his 38 years of service he has seen many old friends come and go since the beginning of the school itself. He became an English teacher when the school was moved from Columbia to Rock Hill in 1893. Since then, except for four years (1914-1917), spent at The Citadel, his Alma Mater, in Newberry, and at Anderson college, he has called Winthrop his home ever since it was founded in 1911. In 1929 he was dean, and professor of psychology. Then after the death of Dr. D. B. Johnson in 1929, Dr. Kinard was elected president. During the five years of his presidency he was constantly saying, "I'm only holding the reins until the right driver comes along." In 1934 he smiled, "And the right man is here."

The friendship between Dr. Kinard and Dr. Phelps is beautiful and inspiring, for each loves the other with a sympathy unusual. It is the

Noted Educator Revered By Alumnae And Girls As Administrator, Teacher, Friend

braries, and parties are all pet plans materialized.

His last child is quite, quite young. In fact today is the first Legislature Day at Winthrop. If his ideas are carried out, there will be one every year. Thus he goes on—thinking, hoping, and achieving.

Perhaps it is Dr. Kinard's unfailing faith in the ability of women a state education do not take up his time. Dr. Kinard devotes his energies to the more personal needs of Winthrop. The school in all its phases is his hobby. His problem in life is to solve that puzzle in the best way possible. To make the block sit evenly he must whittle away ships of wood in certain places and put in layers in others. Some times one block has to be added, and sometimes it is taken away.

And so it was that the Senate, the legislative body of the Student Government association, came about. It is his brain child, the proof of his belief in the power of the students to govern themselves.

So it was that the nursery was founded there, the agent for the rearing of important members of the future mothers of the state of actual experience in child training.

So it was with improvements in the social life on the campus—dormitory lounges, radio rooms—

all done with improvements in the social life on the campus—dormitory lounges, radio rooms—

Dr. James Pinckney Kinard, "The Grand Old Man Of Winthrop"



7,771 Winthrop Graduates Live In Or Near S. C.

Seven thousand, seven hundred and seventy-one of the alumnae of Winthrop are still living in South Carolina in border-line towns, according to Miss Lettie Russell, alumnae executive secretary.

Leading the list with a total of 1,242 is the north central alumnae district, which includes York, Chester, Lancaster, Chesterfield, Fairfield, and Kershaw counties and also Charlotte, Greenville, and Winthrop, S. C.

The central district with 1,263 alumnae is second. These former students live in Richland, Orangeburg, Lexington, Newberry, Lancaster, and Clarendon counties.

The northeastern district with 1,224 alumnae is third. Oconee, Pickens, Greenville, Anderson, Abbeville, McCormick, and Greenwood counties compose this group.

The northern alumnae district with 1,201 alumnae is fourth. These former students live in Spartanburg, Laurens, and Newberry. Here 1,960 former Winthrop students reside.

Marlboro, Marion, Darlington, Georgetown, Florence, Perry, Dillon, and Williamsburg, which make up the southern alumnae district, have 1,201 alumnae.

The southern district with 460 alumnae includes Berkeley, Charleston, Allendale, Bamberg, and Hampton counties. Winthrop claims 541 alumnae. They are the western district.

Thirty-five states out of forty-eight have representatives in the alumnae report.

3 Freshmen Win Four-H Awards At State Fair

Warren, Gandy, Bennett, Rate First In S. C.

Three Winthrop freshmen won awards at the first 4-H Rally Day, October 26, in Columbia.

Dorothy Warner of Greenwood won first place in the state on her poultry record for the past year. For this she received a loving cup given by Tom Hook of Columbia.

This is the second time she has won the cup. She assisted in conducting the poultry judging contest at the state fair.

Beth Beaman of Santee won a trophy in the amateur club category in December at Chicago on her health record for the past year. Her club work was done in Colleton county.

Margaret Gandy of Society Hill, because of her club records over a period of two years, won a trip to the National 4-H club camp just January at Washington, D. C. She did her club work in Darlington county.

Education Fraternity Initiates 11 Pledges

Sept. Mitchell Speaks At Kappa Delta Pi Meeting

Supt. O. M. Mitchell of Winthrop Training School, talked on "Commission for Interracial Cooperation," and eleven seniors were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, at a meeting in Johnson hall at 9 o'clock last Thursday.

Those joining the club were the following: Margaret Moseley of Ninety-Six, Julia Myrick of Rock Hill, Mary Allen Stone of Union, Elizabeth Abercrombie of Laurens, Leulie Hiers of Elkhart, Katherine Hunley of Chesterfield, Adeline Seabrook of Estato Island, Blida Williams of Hartsville, City, M. C., Martha Pitts of Ware Shoals, and Anna White of Spartanburg.

Gershwin Memorial Is Theme Of Meeting

Music Club Centers Program On Composer

A Quartet Memorial program presented at a meeting of the Music club Thursday afternoon in Johnson hall.

The program presented is as follows:

"Gershwin, the Man" by Kate Winter;

"Selections from 'Porgy and Bess,' 'Summertime,' 'Gershwin by Mary Frances O'Connor,'" by Josephine Crampton and Appreciation of Gershwin's Music Power;

"The Man I Love" and "Strike Up the Band," Gershwin by Marguerite Sanders;

"Rhapsody in Blue," Gershwin, a recording.

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REMEMBER THE REXX COUPON

Hogarth Speaks At Meeting of Y Cabinet Tuesday

Tells Of Origin Of Y Association

Bits of philosophy were included

in the talk given by Miss Lillian Hogarth, national secretary, of the Y, at the Y cabinet meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the library of Johnson hall.

She advised that "nothing succeeds like success," "success comes in cans, not can'ts," "one thing I do—not forty I dabble in," "a woman wrapped in herself makes a mighty small parcel," and "no group rises above the thoughts of the leaders."

Miss Hogarth told the group the outside view of the Y association. The association originated in 1896 in England. Winthrop's Y dates back to 1906, 35 years after the first student association was formed in the United States.

The local Y has its place in the southern region, the National Student Council which embraces all the regions, the National Y Board which includes community and student organizations, and the World's Y. W. C. A.

Textbook Room Being Equipped In Library

Plans Announced By Miss Dacus For Utilizing Space

A new textbook reference room, better lighting facilities, ways of lessening noise, and a few individual study areas are included in the plan Miss Dacus has for library improvement.

The reference room to be completed soon, makes provision for a student to use reserved books with checking on a card. It is to be located above the stacks.

Miss Dacus plans to put gilders on all chairs to lessen the noise of students coming to and leaving.

Individual study desks, which will aid those having a number of books at one time, will be installed in a new section of the reference room.

Bowing and alterations of all kinds. Prices reasonable.

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Cornel Wilson and Charlotte

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Mrs. Spencer In P. O.

Rock Hillian Is Substituting For Miss LeCroy, Who Is Ill

Mrs. J. P. Spencer of Rock Hill is substituting in the Winthrop post office for Miss Georgia LeCroy, who is on leave of absence due to ill health.

Mrs. Spencer, who has been working in the postoffice for three weeks, is the former Miss Marion Griffin. She is doing the same work that she did some years ago when connected with the postoffice.

Miss LeCroy, who is in Florence under a doctor's care, will return to her work as soon as she is able.

Owens Is Manager

Laurens Girls Heads Freshman Hockey Team

Josephine Owens of Laurens was elected manager of the freshman hockey team Thursday, October 21.

"Jo" was a member of the Laurens basketball team for five years and last year was voted all-star forward.

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Dr. Jarrell Publishes Reviews

English Professor Has Recently Had Writings Accepted

Dr. H. M. Jarrell, professor of English, has contributed three book reviews recently to outstanding literary periodicals.

His review of a recent American literature, "American Caravans," appeared in the "Southern Review" of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Jarrell will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the La Cretie Book Club at 8 o'clock Thursday.

Mr. Harrison will speak in French

and the subject of his talk will be his recent travels in France.

Members of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary fraternity, are also invited to this meeting.

Harrison Will Talk

Professor Will Address French Club Thursday

Frank R. Harrison of the French department will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the La Cretie Book Club at 8 o'clock Johnson hall at 6 o'clock Thursday.

Mr. Harrison will speak in French

and the subject of his talk will be his recent travels in France.

Members of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary fraternity, are also invited to this meeting.

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A social hour will follow the program.

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Ipana Toothpaste 10c, 25c, 45c

Rubberset Double Duty Toothbrush 50c

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It's THE THING To Do!

You don't have to be an Upperclassman at Winthrop to know what fun it is, come the week-end, to hop a bus, train or nearest vehicle bound for Charlotte and a shopping spree at IVEY'S, "one of the South's great stores."

Perhaps a movie (80c) ... a spot of many leading brands are here)

our Style Center

warm and woolly p. j.'s for these nippy nights (Slumberwigs at \$1.95) ... And that still leaves time for a movie before you trek back to W. C.!

IVEY'S CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Illustrations by Freda

Winthrop Day By Day



Diary: Up—at the drastic hour of eleven (a.m.), then to hear the Rev. Mr. Marion, as part of the Sabbath's rituals. Out to front campus to park (as one usually does). Then in to a meeting with "One More River"—that brain-child of Marion Galloway. To lunch, after about five chapters of same.

Afternoon spent on back campus—postage—for an amateur cameraman. (At least I was a celebrity for a day!) Then, to engage in bull-session "Classical Music," which proved to be rather interesting, somehow. Doug found yours truly at vespers, among others.

To my abode where, between visits from breath-off-the-weekenders, I eventually prepared for the every-day business of the office of the Student Body.

Boy Scouts' motto very practical: Never give up! Ferv!

Videos from "Vegas": "Now in the season when fashion-wise designers are racing their brains for new ideas to style for the Winter." (Now what?)

Cinderella-Like Desire: To have been even a maid at the recent Veiled Prophet's ball in St. Louis. (Did I say, "even a maid")?

Personal Reminiscence for the most stirring of present-day articles—"Something to Live For," as suggested by Margaret Conklin Hamming.

Thoughts With Freshmen: They these days form a party of their own on campus. They are, incidentally, well patronized by a multitude of restless feet—Can hardly wait to see and hear Miss Cornellie Ott Skinner. It's funny how general conversation drifts—Usually ends up at home and "Oh, I wish I were there." Legislator Day would be a grand occasion—Everyone has day, at least, so said Shakespeare—Virginia Workman has a fascinating manner of getting places. (Rather fitting, don't you think?)

"How to Enter the Flying Field"—from *World's Press News*.

Why not simply unlash the gate and step forward?

Night to See: President Roosevelt and his cabinet impersonated in the comedy "I'd Rather Be Right" opening in New York, November 3.

Professor's Riddle: The young professor was counting the greenbacks handed him in exchange for his monthly check. The bank teller, noticing that he was licking his thumb and forefinger as he counted each bill, felt constrained to inquire, "What do you know there are perons on these bills?"

"Oh, don't worry!" replied the professor, undisturbed.

"We germ could live on my salary!"

—And he went out to buy some receipts.

From Opening in 1885 Winthrop Enrollment Has Increased 7800 Per Cent

(Editor's Note: Since we have the Legislators to become thoroughly acquainted with Winthrop, it is fitting to review in this issue the *Myths of Winthrop*, written by Theophilus H. Garrison, a previous story by Mary Galman, graduate of 1877.)

From a group of 15 students and one teacher meeting in the chapel of Columbia seminary, Winthrop has grown until today it has a student body of 1,670 students, a faculty of 81 professors, instructors, and supervisors, 440 acres of land, and 15 instructional and dormitory buildings.

Founded by Winthrop

Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, realizing the need for training school for the Columbia seminary, of which he was superintendent, used \$2,000 from Boston's Dr. Winthrop, chairman of the Freshley Education Fund, to found a training school for teachers. On November 15, 1886, Winthrop Training School was formally opened in the chapel of Columbia Theological Seminary with one teacher, Miss Mary E. Leonard, and 19 students.

Genesis of Winthrop

In 1884 the General Assembly of South Carolina took over the training school under the title of The South Carolina Industrial and Winthrop Normal College. In 1885 the name was changed to The Winthrop Normal and Industrial College of South Carolina. The college was moved from Columbia to Rock Hill in 1895 and a four-year curriculum was adopted. In 1897 the name of the college was again changed, this time to Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for Women.

Organization

Winthrop Literary Society was begun by "three young women meeting November 12, 1888, for the purpose of studying American literature." The ten students organized the Winthrop Literary Society named in honor of Dr. J. M. Curry. This literary society grew, "and competition between the two schools became so keen that a group of members from the two older associations founded a third," Wade Hampton Literary society.

Student Publications

Of the three student publications, *The Tatler* is the oldest, appearing in 1886 with Fleetwood McMenamy of Curry, and Miss Anna Miller of Winthrop as editors. The Journal was established in 1895, being a small six sheet booklet. The first issue of The Journal came out November 21, 1892 and announced as its aim "to record accurately and fairly the news of the entire college community." It succeeded the Winthrop Weekly News, published by the college authorities. Josephine Weisberg was editor in chief and Marie Roof business manager of the first *Johnsonian*.

Student Government

Having been granted their position for "so-called and somewhat responsibility for the conduct of students in and out of school," the Winthrop students organized a Student Government association in 1915-1916. March 7, 1916 was the first president of the association.

The next important step in student government was made when the Senate, a student legislative body, was formed in 1925 with Mary Stuart Mills as its first president.

College Presidents

Today Winthrop is housed in 18 buildings. The first building erected on the campus was the Administration building (1884). The oldest dormitory is Margaret House hall, first known as North, built in 1886 and renamed in 1925 in honor of Dr. Johnson, mother. The best addition to the buildings on the campus is the Chapel of Columbia Theological Seminary, moved to the Winthrop campus from Columbia, September 1928. Work has begun on a new auditorium and a new home economics building.

Athletic Association

Although various stick-in-the-mud extant on the campus,

Editorials Features The Johnsonian

Member of South Carolina Press Association

Entered Weekly Durbin School Year Entered Holiday Periodic
Dated Winthrop Seminary The Official Organ of the Student Body
of Winthrop College, The South Carolina College for Women.
Subscription Price (regular session) \$1.00 Per Year
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Entered as second-class postage on March 2, 1924, under the Act of
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Dated First Month the Culture Newspaper of the South Carolina
College Press Association

VOL. 18

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1927

The Johnneman wants to recruit a newspaper for next year. Honesty, and fairness in covering the Winthrop campus. Will you kindly call our attention to this and let us know in these three fundamentals of good journalism?

Campus-ing

BY MARTHA ORR



Well, Mr. Legislator, maybe you could tell me why the penalty for one who suddenly steals your heart away from you, and gives you nothing in return?

Anyway, there are always two sides to a question, and not always a good and a bad side.

Love is like a glass of ale—
You quaff the drink, and it is stale.

And then, before you've lost the taste,
You fill the glass gaud up again!
And the con-

Requiat
Sing a little song for me—
Song of my own singer . . .
All the lovely times I knew
Yesterday went winging.

Walk down dewy lanes for me
In some misty dawn;
Daybreak has no charm for me
Since my love has gone.

When you're done these things I ask,
Under quietly,
Solfade is hard to bear;
I need sympathy.

I don't know why this girl made me cross my lonely heart and raise my right hand and practically swear on an imaginary Bible not to reveal her name in connection with that doggerel, because it's pretty true, if you ask me.

Lariat! Yes—and yes—and yes—
I thought our uniform was blue,
But you wear pink and red and green
With the boldest face I've ever seen.

And when you'll take a magazine—
I guess you think you're pretty but
Suppen somebody stole your book
Before you even get a look.

If you were nice and dignified
You'd never let him in a room;
I've seen you stare till tea, surprised,
Have stopped their car, half-hypnotized.

And borrow things! As far as my hat,
I never know just where it's at.
While shorts and skirts there since small
You say don't even pinch at all.

Natural dancing—I tell you now,
Can't make a wood-nymph of a cow—
Your natural grace that nature gave,
You look since sent into the grave.

Your hair with molders trend
Looks like it just survived strong wind—
And, for your skirt up to your knee!—
I hope that winter makes you freeze.

Now, college chante, you're like the rest—
You have your weird side and your best.
But I just thought you'd like to see
How you appear to feel like me.

Now, maybe since she knows so much about it, she's the one who took our Cupidopolitan!

There are colleges and colleges for boys, but no matter what our preference may have been before, now we senior look w/ a longing eye toward that one which sends us to go to a football game, to sit absolutely by its students, and to enjoy an autumn afternoon absolutely—yes, absolutely—free of charge. I imagine the cry of many a Davidson lad now is

September 19
MISS ELIZA WARDLAW



MISS ELIZA WARDLAW

Freshmen's Letters Depict Work of Y

The following hypothetical excerpts from freshman letters since September 6 depict the work of the local Y. W. C. A. on and off the campus:

September 7

Dear Mom:

The W. Y. G. A. is not as the train found the camp and our dormitory for we have even helped us all go up and pack and get ready to the river. The Freshmen counselor promises to be my salvation . . . My counselor tells me we're going to have a stunt program tonight. So I'll have a chance to meet lots of the other freshmen . . .

September 19

I met the Winthrop "powers that be" at the Y reception tonight—faculty and officers, you know. It was really thrilling to shake hands with President and Mrs. Phelps . . .

October 1

Remember those days right "snack" I used to indulge in occasionally at home? Well I have them up here at 8:30 instead. When the bell rings, we all gather our pennies and march down to the Y cafeteria for a sandwich—and a eating session . . .

Just guess what I'm going to give you for Xmas! You'll never believe it, but I'm planning to make it with my own little hands . . . The Y Interest Group teaches us how to make just about everything. It's teaching me some new dances, too. Lastly we've been having dancing classes after supper. This group sponsors hikes and hobbies . . .

October 19

Not worried the sun and that remembered me on my birthday! The Y gave me a birthday party—with a big cake and everything! Of course, all the "October birth day girls" were there, too, but that's the idea. Now we're giving every student a birthday party during the year. The Y is quite a social force on the campus. Everybody feels at home in Johnson Hall . . .

October 21

Just got in from veterans. Dr. Hart spoke. Mom, these Y speakers make me want to really be a good girl like you. I'm going to be a good girl . . .

Sometimes I wish I had a brother so I could live in town and bring my lunch to school like a kid and in the "town girl" room. It's really a great place—new furniture and lockers ordered at the suggestion of the Y Town Girl's Committee. The Y seems to have a hand in everything . . .

October 25

Mom, are you for peace or war? The class forums and Y committee on public affairs are planning a forum study on war and peace, and I think I'll go in hopes of supplementing my knowledge of national and international current events. I know I'd just love driving a war ambulance or flying a Red Cross emergency plane in the snow—but I guess I'll have to for peace. Cuthbert might get killed in a war . . .

October 28

I'm going out to play with some children at the mall this afternoon. The chairman of the Y Social Service Committee invited me to go with her . . .

I've been more and more about the Y. Our organization is good. It's 100% student run in the U. S.—and there are Y's in 61 other countries. We are in the southern region, the biggest of the nine Y regions in the U. S. . .

Dear Legislators,
We think you're swell.
We like the way you do. Please come to see us often, because we look for you. Today has been a good day for all of us, you know.
And we shot the thought out of our minds that soon you'll have to go. For after all, just once a year we'll give to half a chance to thank you for your interest in matters other than finance. Please don't leave us to forget us, for we often think of you. Come back next Legislator's Day, to see us.

Girls in Class

OCETY

Emile Guldge

Editor by Parties

Emile Guldge, late fall member, who is leaving Rock Hill October 15, was the guest of honor at several parties in Rock Hill last week.

Good Entertainments

Mrs. Good had a two-table party Friday night, October 19, at home of Miss Guldge. Miss Callahan won both high prize and the cut prize for duration. Miss Guldge was given a bouquet of silver carnations which were Misses Mamie Edgington, Ira Bishop, Mester Callahan, Annie Pfeifer, Julia Long, Mrs. Mendes Mary O. Matthews, Thomas Noel, and Emmett Gore. Mrs. Good was assisted in serving by Mrs. Mendes Sibley and Jack Gilligan.

Luncheon at Joyne's

Mrs. Cora Hargrove and Miss Willis Bradford gave a luncheon yesterday, October 26, at Joyne's hall for Miss Guldge.

In addition to the hostesses those present were: Misses Ira Bishop, Mrs. Callahan, Mamie Edgington, Julia Long, Rita Huggins, and Mamie Guldge, and Mendes Mary Mattheus, and Thomas Noel.

Bridge Party Thursday

Miss Dora Harrington and Mrs. Callahan entertained for Miss Guldge at a bridge party of six tables Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Erskine's teacoom.

Miss Ruth Rollings was high score prizewinner, Miss Rita Huggins won low score and Miss Julia Long cut for consolation.

One table played casino, and Miss Hazel Mickel was the winner of the prize.

Miss Guldge was presented with a crystal fruit bowl, and each guest was given a corsage on her tally.

Mr. Lybrand at Party Saturday

Mr. Lybrand and his musical company last evening tendered Miss Guldge and Clyde Lybrand of Wausau the bridge party at which Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ryman and Misses William Reeve and Julia Long entertained Saturday evening at the Byham home on Oakland avenue.

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South House Council
Gives Buffet Supper

The house council of McLaughlin hall was entertained last week at a buffet supper in the dormitory parlor. The purpose of this meeting, in addition to the social relationship of the council, was to discuss house policies and new ideas that might bring about a more cooperative atmosphere in the dormitory.

The house council is planning to have regular weekly suppers so that may discuss house affairs.

The council consists of the following members: Miss Esther Clemon, Mrs. Lulu Bethea, hostesses; Billy Bundy, McGaugh; Anna Dixon, Bishopville; Alva McClellan, Hanner, Carolyn Riley, Columbia;

Joann Proctor, Alice Williams, Greenville; Mirred Hayes, Lave Wier, Louise Hays, Ethridge; Dorothy George, Chesterfield; Emily Craig, Wazhaw, N. C.; Mary Howard, Greenville; and Margarette McLean, Orangeburg.

Strawberry Leaf Holds Annual Banquet Thursday

The members of Strawberry Leaf had their annual banquet Thursday night at 5:30 in City hall. The Hall-o'-lantern motif was well carried out by orange and yellow decorations and Halloween place cards.

Jo Jones, Grand Alpha of Florence and Jane Kennedy of Spartanburg were hostesses at a real Halloween party Saturday night from 8 o'clock to today.

Minnie Katherine Ritchie was in charge of the program. Grace Stuckey was an interesting general emcee. Her prize was a sucker with a Halloween face on it.

As they entered the basement the guests were greeted by a weird and ghouly atmosphere.

Portraits telling by Miss Julia Post, Louise Davis, and Betty Bradford were displayed. Guests were asked to know their past, present, and future. Square dancing and folk dancing led by Miss Post were an outstanding feature. Thrilling ghost stories were told later in the evening.

Cider and crackers were served by Kate Wheeler and Anna Thomas; Rosemary Cross and Don McDowell were in charge of the decorations.

Handsome arrangements of giant and daisy chrysanthemums lent beauty to the entire lower floor of the spacious Byham home, where ten tables were placed for bridge.

Top score prizes were awarded to Miss Hester Callahan for ladies and Dr. Marion Clegg for men. Misses Rita Huggins and Pat Harrelson of Chester won low score trophies. Thrilling consolation fell to Mrs. Don Mathews.

After the games a salad competition was served. Miniature rolling pins were given as favors to the ladies and the men received tiny wedges, belli. Miss Guldge was presented with a lovely hand-made crocheted table cloth, and Mr. Lybrand, with a silk folder.

Among the guests were the following from out-of-town: Miss Guldge of Graniteville; Miss Margaret Long of Lake City; Miss Elizabeth Beatty of Sharon; Clyde Lybrand of Wagner; and Kenneth Dellingar and Pat Harrelson of Charlotte, N. C.

Entertainments given in honor of Visitor

Mr. Kate Glenn Harrel, dean of women, and Miss Eliza Wardlaw, dean of students, were in attendance. Mrs. Sarah M. Sturman of Columbia university, New York, Tuesday afternoon in Johnson hall. The Student Government board and the student dormitory hostesses were present at this function.

Mr. Sturman was again honored Tuesday night by a dinner party given by Mrs. Martin and Miss Wardlaw at Joyne's hall. Mrs. Oberon and the dormitory hostesses were present at this function.

Delegates Attend 4-H Rally

Ruth Wingard of Lexington and Virginia Gavin of Greenville attended the 4-H rally at the State Fair, October 20.

They went as delegates from the college 4-H club. Ruth is president, and Virginia is secretary of the club.

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SHERER'S CLEANING AND DYEING

Personalalia:

Rachel Hay, graduate from Winthrop in the class of '37, was the weekend guest of her aunt, Miss Louise McMullan, who lives in Rock Hill. She is now teaching in Columbia.

Grace Stewart of Abbeville and Martha Orr of Anderson sponsored the Davidson-Furman game at Davidson Saturday. Martha sponsored Harold Smoot, player on the Furman team, and Grace sponsored for "Dutch" Knight, Furman football star.

Breazeale Entertains Students With Party

Breazeale's hall entertained its residents Saturday night with a delightful Halloween party from 9 o'clock until 11.

The rooms were attractively decorated in true Halloween style, with glowing jack-o'-lanterns, black streamers and jack-o'-lanterns.

Marian Andrews was in charge of the Den of Horrors, which was arranged in the basement.

Penny shows, under Helena Graham's direction, and several clowns furnished amusement for the guests. After a costume parade prizes were awarded for the most appropriate costumes.

Popcorn, hot dogs, and peanuts were sold during the evening.

Halloween Dance Sponsored By Tri Beta

A Halloween dance in Johnson hall Saturday night, from 8 o'clock until 11 was sponsored by Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity.

The lobby was appropriately decorated with constellations, colored lights, colored paper, and jack o' lanterns.

Music for the dance was furnished by the radio and visitors. Those attending were either costumed or evening dress.

François Robertson and Jean Morris were judged the best Little Apples. Margaret Gandy and Barbara Barr were prizes for the best ballroom dancing.

TOWN GIRLS' WEEKEND TO BE NOV. 6-7

College To Be Host In Dining Room And Dorms

Ten participants in the weekly contests of the music department last Wednesday in Music Hall.

The following played on last program: Mildred Price of Ayrton; Dorothy Connor of Timmonsville; Kate Wheeler of Prosperity; Helen Dickson of Orangeburg; Hallie Chandler of Sumter; Ardelia Geay of Columbia; Ruth Weston of Greenville; Frances Williams of Chester; Alice Holloman of Rock Hill; and Charlotte Crawford of Savannah, Ga.

Originally the date was set for the 13th and 14th, but because of unavoidable conflict, over one hundred day students are expected to be on campus this weekend. The dining room will entertain the guests in the dining room and dormitories from supper Saturday through breakfast Sunday.

Prizes for a true "Big Apple Party" are being made by Sara Tribble, representative of town girls, and Mrs. Sarah M. Sturman of Columbia university, New York, Tuesday afternoon in Johnson hall. The Student Government board and the student dormitory hostesses were present.

Mr. Sturman was again honored Tuesday night by a dinner party given by Mrs. Martin and Miss Wardlaw at Joyne's hall. Mrs. Oberon and the dormitory hostesses were present at this function.

Delegates Attend 4-H Rally

Ruth Wingard of Lexington and Virginia Gavin of Greenville attended the 4-H rally at the State Fair, October 20.

They went as delegates from the college 4-H club. Ruth is president, and Virginia is secretary of the club.

Annual Convention of Social Service Federation To Be Held Here Nov. 5-6



MacMurray, Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low"

The popular "Swing High, Swing Low" with Curtis Lombard, Fred MacMurray, and Charles Butterworth, will be shown in main auditorium Saturday night, November 5.

Curtis Lombard as Eddie King, and Fred MacMurray as Eddie Johnson fall in love and are married in Panama. Eddie gets an offer of a job in New York, and though Eddie knows he shouldn't go, he accepts. Another woman comes into the picture, so Eddie goes to Paris for a divorce.

Eddie proves to be a failure, but when he sees Maggie, he is again successful in getting cornered; and, madder and wiser, he picks up the threads of a romance that started in married on the docks of Panama.

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If you've never tried ice cold Coca-Cola with good things to eat, you don't know what you're missing. It will make your lunch time a real refreshment time.

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SPORTS

By MARGUERITE AUSTIN

"I SHOT AN ARROW"

Several of Miss Causey's sharpshooters missed the bull's eye the other day. But it wasn't so bad after all because they found the arrows and, in so doing, discovered the "carry-over" value of archery.

"This is wonderful practice for hunting Easter eggs," namely remark-

ed one of the archers as she happily continued hunting arrows.

PLAY YOUR POSITION

Miss Weilner to freshman hockey player: "And what position do you play?"

Freshman, obligingly: "Center forward."

Miss Weilner, just to be sure: "Center forward in the middle of the team?"

And Miss Weilner would perhaps insist that there are center forwards a la Winthrop who doesn't play in middle of the field.

SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME

Getting the gymnasium piano tuned turned out to be rather an embarrassing ordeal for the piano tuner and a bit of an upset for the therapeutic class, the modern dancing class.

Upon completion of his task, the tuner decided to leave via a correcter room, where he had been finished. A moment, our tuner found himself in the modern dancing class. Quickly he sought another door, opened it hopefully, but soon found himself hopelessly out of place amidst the bathrobe-clad members of the therapeutic class taking back examinations. Finally Mr. X rushed through another door, this time entering an office where Miss Weilner was changing her shoes and socks after a class.

"Please show me the way to the stairs that take you out!" begged the befuddled piano tuner.

"Straight ahead, then right," laughed the bare-footed phys. ed. instructor.

IT'S A RATIO OF 120 GIRLS TO ONE BOY

So the Davidson boys invited the Winthrop seniors over to a football game. Just for their own sake to furnish them with plenty of "excuses" when they come to Winthrop to clash with Clemson in that soccer game scheduled for the near future.

SPORTS KALEIDOSCOPE

Sports replacing shows on female courts as weather gets colder—somebody's a sissy! Miss Post's folk dancing group looking forward to having their pictures taken in costume... Miss Lew's cold complicating her brogue a bit... Twenty members present at the meeting of Miss Hayden's dance class... Miss Gandy's new class has been well received... Miss Hayes' May Day number up... Everybody looking forward to using the new May Day calendar... There's a grand new "streamlined" book on Ted Shawn with wonderful photographs of the dancing master in action... Sports Day approaching... The pep meeting and hockey tournament promising to all loads of fun—and some threats—also, alas.

And I see that my news is just about to give out, so until next week we'll be kicking off.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR SPORTS DAY

11 Girls' Colleges Invited To Attend

Plans are progressing for Winthrop's intercollegiate "sports day" to be held November 12, when representatives from 11 South Carolina colleges will compete in various things as guests of the college and the physical education department.

Margie McMichael, president of the Athletic association, has an-

nounced the following committees to be in charge of making the occasion a day of real fun: all participants; Social, Florence McPherson; Alice Williamson, "Wee" Maclellan; Bea Darkee; Activities, Mary Edna Kneese; Graces, Fannie Pendergrass; Gymnastics, Mrs. Anna E. Martin; Mary Edwardia, Frances Edwards; Mary Sanders; pool demonstration, Dolly Sledge; Catherine Eastman, Mary Douglas.

Programs, Helen Bryant, Ruth Henley, Alba Cooper; song booklet, Julia Thomas; Louise Gaston; placards, Marjorie Mitchell; Marlene Kenderdine; house for the night, Helen Mason, Murray, Ned Little, Carolyn Connally; Registration, Briggs Anderson; Mary Kneese; miscellaneous, Mary Jones, Edith Gentry, Mary Hinzon.

Bryant Receives Bid
Helen Bryant, junior from Spartanburg, has been asked to become a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity.

Helen is a member of the Strawberry Leaf, International Relations club, and Debate team. She has been in 16 intercollegiate debates on two motions and three intercollegiate oratorical contests.

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Seventeen Winthrop Students' Biographies To Be Published In Collegiate Who's Who



The following 17 students have been chosen to present Winthrop in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for the year 1937-38: Briggs Anderson, Greenwood; Eugene Powell, Bennettsville; Louise Pant, Anderson; Dorothy Rogers, Conway; Sarah Westbrook, Blackbury; Mary Louise Hatchett, Carlisle; Mary O'Dell, Spartanburg; Louise Johnson, Chester; Kathryn McCollum, Clemmons; Anna White, Spartanburg; Nora Morgan, Hodges; Grace Stucky, Nease; Elizabeth Kelley, Rock Hill; Roberta Marsh, Edgefield; Jean McLaurin, St. Matthews; Mary Allen Stone, Union; and Elizabeth Crum, Greenwood.

17 Students To Be Listed In Collegiate "Who's Who"

2 Juniors, 15 Seniors Are Honored By Publication

Seventeen students of Winthrop have been selected to appear in the annual publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges" for 1937-38.

Students whose biographies appear in "Who's Who" must have a combination of the following qualities to indicate that he (or she) is outstanding and an asset to his or her school: character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

These Winthrop students thus honored are: Briggs Anderson of Greenwood; president of the Student Government Association; Mary O'Dell of Spartanburg; president of the Y; Mary Louise Hatchett of Union; vice president of the Student Government Association; Mary Allen Stone of Union; business manager of The Taller; Jean McLaurin of St. Matthews; president of the senior class; Dorothy Rogers of Conway, holder of

Valedictorian scholarship and honorary member of the French club; spoke on "The Place of the College Publication in a State Institution;" at the first meeting of that club, Monday, October 25, at 8:30, in the music room of Johnson Hall.

Annie White of Spartanburg, holder of a Master's degree; Lee scholarship and president of the Curry Literary Society; Grace Stucky of Greenville; editor of The Taller; Mary Eugene Powell of Bennettsville, chief marshal; Sara Westbrook of Rock Hill, class president; Mary Allen Stone of Union, business manager of The Taller;

Nora Morgan of Hodges, president of the Senate; Louise Johnson of Chester, business manager of The Johnnies; Kathryn McCollum of Clemmons, president of the junior class; Louise Pant of Anderson, a marshal and holder of Friedrich scholarship.

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Coffee, cakes, mints and nuts were served when the meeting had been concluded.

Phelps Speaks At Pee Club Meetings

President Sheldon Phelps, an honorary member of the French club, spoke on "The Place of the College Publication in a State Institution," at the first meeting of that club, Monday, October 25, at 8:30, in the music room of Johnson Hall.

Coffee, cakes, mints and nuts were served when the meeting had been concluded.

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