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Editorial Asides

Plays are developed around places such as Grand Hotel, Times Square, and Grand Central Station, where one encounters myriads of drama persons of every social strata, experiencing every known emotion. If such a play were written about college life, the post-office would be the ideal setting.

In the postoffice one sees one's fellow students "sitting on top of the world" or as him as a Winthrop uniform; and their moods change with lightning-like rapidity. The homesick freshman feels as powerful as a dictator just because of a letter from home.

The girl planning a big weekend goes to class looking like a thunder cloud about to burst when her periodism fails to come on the "last mail." The little blonde who's so in love puts on a dreamy look when she recognizes the bold handwriting on her daily letter.

What is worse than seeing your boy checked full of mail and finding it is for your boy-mate? What is more conducive to a big smile and a kick thought for all than getting a check or a box or a couple of un-expected letters from those you love?

Who wonder if Uncle Sam's postal services realizes the influence it has over our dispositions and our general outlook on life.

Speaking of the postoffice makes us think of the traffic jam we invariably encounter there. It's not a ride, but it is customary to enter the postoffice by the back door and to leave by the front.

If everyone would cooperate to make the postoffice traffic one-way, the confusion would be lessened and getting to your box would be a great deal easier. Placing an empty box might not be quite so disheartening if you didn't have to fight your way both to and from that important little compartment.

Modern Language Association To Convene Here During Holidays

Sturgis E. Leavitt Is Presiding Officer, Dr. Johnson, Hostess

The tenth annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association will be held at Winthrop College, November 26-27 in Johnson Hall.

Presiding officers are: Sturgis E. Leavitt, University of North Carolina, president; and John A. Strassburg, Emory University, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting will be divided into two parts, including French and Italian, German and Spanish, held at the same time in neighboring rooms on Friday morning. Members will be at liberty to pass from one section of the program to the other.

Speakers for the general session will be: Guy R. Vowles, Davidson College; "New Orthodox Shall Our Textbooks Be?"; Fred L. Jones, Mercer University; "Collecting and Editing Letters"; Bertie A. Vaynsky, Bryn Mawr College; "Observations on Recent Changes in Western Europe"; and Sturgis E. Leavitt, University of North Carolina, presidential address on "Education for a Changing World."

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, convention hostess, and member of the executive board of the association, will entertain the members of the executive board with a luncheon at Johnson hall.

Winthrop college will be host to the delegates at an informal tea in Johnson hall from 4:00-5:30.

Following the tea a subscription dinner will be given Friday night at 7:30 at the Andrew Jackson Hotel. Dr. Hampton Jarrell will give the address of welcome, and Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt the response.

On Saturday morning the meeting will again be divided into section meetings providing a general business session which will conclude the meeting.

S. A. M. L. A. Head



Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt
of the University of North Carolina, who is president of the South Atlantic Modern Language association, which convenes here during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Winthrop Grads To 'Come Home' This Weekend

Miss Russell In Charge Of Program Friday To Sunday

Winthrop's annual alumnae home-coming is to be held this weekend with five delegates invited from each of the more than fifty alumnae chapters and a delegate-at-large to come from each county in the state, according to an announcement by Miss Lella Russell, alumnae secretary, who is in charge of the plans.

The delegates will arrive Friday afternoon and remain as guests of the college through Sunday afternoon.

Highlights of the program are: Friday, 8:00 p. m., moving picture in Johnson hall showing Winthrop college and commencement activities in 1927 shown by Mr. Edmund Gore; music by the music department directed by Dr. W. B. Roberts; reception.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m., visit to college classrooms; meeting of executive committee; Johnson hall; 9:45, alumnae assembly in Johnson hall auditorium for talks by Mrs. J. K. Bourright, president of the Alumnae Association; Dr. Shelton Phelps; and Dr. James F. Kinard; at 2:30 p. m., the story of opera to be presented by Salisbury Opera company, Miss Jessie Puchanan; 4:30, reception; 8:00, Entertainment by Opera company in main auditorium.

Winthrop Begins Broadcast Tuesday at Campus Micro.

Sensitive to modern demands that a state college share its collection of talent and learning with the citizens of the state, Winthrop college begins next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock a weekly radio broadcast from its own microphone in Johnson hall. The broadcast will be through station WBOC, Charlotte.

President Shelton Phelps named a committee of seven faculty members to plan and execute the weekly program. With Dr. Roberts as chairman are A. M. Graham, Dr. J. P. Kinard, Dr. Hampton Jarrell, Dr. Dennis Martin, Miss Florence Mims, and Ray A. Parr, secretary of the committee. The group met yesterday for a preliminary discussion of programs and announced that next week's program will include a musical program, a brief address by President Phelps, and an announcement by Dr. Elizabeth Johnson.

Until a committee can formulate a plan for selecting an announcer for each week's program, the Charlotte station will furnish the master of ceremonies. It is thought that the committee will favor a student announcer each week, chosen from Winthrop girls by a definite selective process.

Scene From Tomorrow Night's Opera



Part of the cast of the Minerva's opera "Casi Pun Tulla," which will be presented by the Salzburg Opera Guild tomorrow night, are shown in the picture above.

Salzburg Opera Guild Appears Tomorrow As Artist Course Number

Thanksgiving holidays
Following holidays last class Wednesday afternoon November 23 and end Sunday November 28 at 4 o'clock p. m.

Please note that you are to return November 28.

Please have your requests from parents sent in promptly stating your means of transportation.

KATE GLENN HADDIN,
Dean of Women

Ensemble Hailed Throughout Europe Is Third Of Series

The Salzburg Opera Guild, hailed throughout Europe as a perfect opera company, will appear at Winthrop college tomorrow evening as the perfect ensemble was considered an artistic course number.

The Salzburg Opera Guild, an 8-Hour importation, will present "Casi Pun Tulla" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. This opera, a comedy in two acts, is the most popular revival of recent years and when presented in Vienna two winters ago, completely captivated its audience.

This is the first American season of the Salzburg Opera Guild which has just arrived in the United States from Europe where it is known for the perfection of its ensemble. Close harmony is the keynote of this unique organization and it is the aim of the group to revive the spirit of the old opera houses of Europe, where perfect ensemble was considered as important as great singing and great acting.

One of the outstanding features of the Salzburg Opera Guild is that it reflects the spirit of youth. To gain a feeling of young romantic life the important roles have been assigned to good looking, youthful singers. Most of the leading singers are under thirty years of age and have been engaged solely to interpret youth in the productions.

The founder and general director, Paul Casella, describes the guild as having sprung from a rebellion against the star-system and conventional production methods that divorced music from theatrical art in all the standard opera companies.

The guild has assembled singers from many different European countries and its repertoire contains some of the greatest composers. The whole organization is of the highest quality to be found in the world of grand opera.

Davidson And Clemson Soccer Teams Play Here

The Clemson and Davidson soccer teams will meet in the Winthrop athletic bowl tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in a game sponsored by the Athletic Association.

Admission will be ten cents for college students and adults, and five cents for high school students. Juice, soft drinks, and candy will be sold by members of the Athletic Association.

Recess, as originally played, was the forerunner of American football. It is practically the only game used by American boys in which they use their feet instead of their hands to move the ball.

From the word "soccer," which was the main action that took place during the game, some college boys coined the word soccer, which has remained to this day.

This sport is clean, fast, and exciting, though not very dangerous. Soccer does away with much of the roughness that is found in the American football game.

A. A. Is Sponsoring Game Tomorrow In Winthrop Bowl

Amelia Verone of Johns Island, Wake Forest; Helen Bryant of Spartanburg, Wake Forest; Margaret Edwards of Whitman, Western Carolina; Evelyn Wood of Cherokee, Watauga; Mary Barnes of Manning, Winthrop; Sarah Hamre of Greenville, Mary Hill; and Iris Crawford of Laurel, Va., Virginia-Instrument.

Winthrop Girls of Old Planned to Marry Too

Study Of Tatlers Reveals Idiosyncrasies Of Winthrop Daughters Since 1898

According to the Tatler of 1898, nine hundred and thirty-one Winthrop girls were expected to marry, 133 per cent had decided to become old maids, and the future of the remaining 10 per cent was shrouded in gloom.

If one is interested enough, he might look in a 1937 Tatler and see how well the 75 per cent tried up on their expectations. You inquire: That's very easy—by pictures of their daughters.

The Tatler of 1937 was prepared by the Winthrop and Cherry Lawry societies. It contained hundreds of pictures of it was through the ad-

19 Go To Clemson

Y Sends Delegation Team To Conduct Program Sunday

To Clemson on a return delegation trip, the Winthrop Y will send some girls Sunday. Two programs will be presented to the Clemson students—one at 2:30 and another at 6:30.

Viola Crow, treasurer of the Y, will speak on "Religion, the Inescapable." The second talk, "Religion, the Ineffable," will be made by Ann Trilhaman, secretary of the Y. Music by a trio and violin will add to the presentation.

In addition to the speakers, Bertie Mae Baker, chairman of deputation; Mary O'Dell, president of the Y; and Lillian Logarth, general secretary, will make the trip. They will be entertained at supper and dinner by the Clemson Y. M. C. A.

NAKAMURA WILL SPEAK HERE NOV. 29

Japanese Christian Is Popular Lecturer At Other Colleges

That the present generation of young people appear to be interested in international friendship is the keynote to the visit of Natschi Nakamura, a Japanese Christian, now a student of Duke university. He will be on the Winthrop campus November 29 to speak at open meetings in Johnson hall at 12:30 and at 6:30.

"I come to you to bring a message of love and greetings from my Christian brothers and sisters in Japan. I hope to return to my country and try to be an internationalist in loving the people of other countries as well as those of my own native land."

The speaker is a graduate of Hiroshima university. In 1935 Natschi Nakamura came to America and has since been studying English in the graduate school of Duke university.

Room to Honor Him



Dr. J. W. Thomson

In recognition of the long service of Dr. J. W. Thomson to Winthrop college, a room in the Carnegie Library is to bear his name. By recent action of the board of trustees, the name of the South Carolina room is to be changed to the James William Thomson room.

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All But One Of Injured Felt Back On Campus

Occupants of the college bus which was overturned by a car coming out of a side street in Chester last Thursday are up and about their campus duties, with the exception of Kate Hardin, who is still at the Chester hospital. Miss Hardin received out on the face and neck, and is expected to be released this weekend.

The sternmost of the accident, which clearly seems to have been the fault of the driver of the other car, points to Browans Belger, instructor in the English department, and driver of the college bus, as showing great presence of mind immediately after the crash. Mr. Belger, painfully injured himself, ignored his own condition to usher the girls into a nearby house, call for doctors and an ambulance, interview police who were on the scene immediately, and to attend to any other essentials before Dr. W. 12. Magnifico arrived to take charge of things.

Elizabeth Abernethy, although slightly injured, went to her exchange teaching assignment at Home Path. Other occupants of the car who escaped unhurt were: Mary Louise Ratcliff, Carlisle; Katharine Hunley, Chesterfield; and Nell Ligon, Greer.

DIXIE TOURNNEY SPONSORS ARE APPOINTED

26 Colleges And Universities To Meet Here In December

With the appointment of a sponsor for each college attending the tournament, plans are near completion for the annual Dixie speech meet to be held on Winthrop campus Friday, December 2-4, according to Fayette Hilton, president of the tourney.

The sponsors with delegates are: Frances Robinson of Daley, Asheville Normal; Louisa Johnson of Chowan; Belling Springs; Elizabeth Catlingham of Bristol; Campbell; Jamie Katherine Ritchie of Albemarle, N. C.; Carson-Newman; Annie Margaret Graves of Darlington; Charlotte; Frieda Ogden of Pageland; Clarence; Louise Boone of Arcadia, Eno; Anne Tiplaham of Marion, Eno; Grace Stacey of Nerneth, Eno; Elizabeth Riley of B. Matthews; Parvulovic; Moxie; Mages of Marion, Lynchburg; Briggs Anderson of Greenwood; Marshall; Mary Ellen Adams of Green Hill, N. C.; Stille; Mary Louise Ratcliff of Carlisle; Randolph-Macon.

Margaret Reed of Charleston shorter; Nora Morgan of Fdges, B. E. T. C. (Ochs); Jo Jones of Hatesburg, S. T. C. (Web); Peach-Kristina of Woodlands, Bladen; Ruth Benson of Williston, Stratford;

Amelia Verone of Johns Island, Wake Forest; Helen Bryant of Spartanburg, Wake Forest; Margaret Edwards of Whitman, Western Carolina; Evelyn Wood of Cherokee, Watauga; Mary Barnes of Manning, Winthrop; Sarah Hamre of Greenville, Mary Hill; and Iris Crawford of Laurel, Va., Virginia-Instrument.

McCain And Bradfield Head Local A. A. U. P.

Elected President, And Secretary Of Society

Professor J. W. McCain, of the Winthrop English department, and Miss Stella Bradfield, of the psychology department, have been elected president and secretary respectively of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, according to an announcement by Professor Thomas W. Noel, head of the Winthrop commerce department, and present president of the association.

Miss Bradfield succeeds Miss W. M. Noel formerly connected with the Winthrop art department. The election was conducted by mail.

Phelps To Address Senate

The second Senate meeting of the year will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall, according to Nora Morgan, president.

President Shelton Phelps will address the group.

Gore To Conduct Student Concert Here December 3

Orchestra To Feature O'Dell In Performance

The Winthrop college orchestra, under the direction of Edmund Gore, will be presented in a concert by the music department Friday evening, December 3, in main auditorium.

The program which is being arranged will consist of well-known compositions. Among the numbers appearing on the program are: "Ballad Waltz" by Lugini; "Popular Egyptian"; "Artin's Life"; "Syrus"; and "Triple Creek" by Lamar Birnfield. Lamar Birnfield is one of America's younger artists who is fast becoming a foremost composer in the musical realm.

Work on the program will be the ever popular "Rock and Peasant Overture" by Suppe.

The concert is open to the public and no admission fee will be charged.

Reviews Book at Math Meet

Barth Tribble reviewed "Mathematics for the million" by Hogen at the regular monthly meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Thursday afternoon at Ruth Stok's classroom.

A business meeting preceded the program.



The thirteen students pictured above are already well into the routine of putting out Winthrop's yearbook, The Tatler, which will be distributed in the spring. Members of the editorial staff, shown at the upper left, are, left to right, back row: Charlotte Wheeler, Spartanburg, assistant photo editor; Crystal Theodore, Sikeville, N. C., art editor; Elizabeth Crum, Greenwood, editor in chief; Alice Williams, Greenville, athletic editor; Rose Rudnick, Aiken, social editor; Frank Ross; Elizabeth Kennedy, Union, junior editor, and Ada Ouger, Greenwood, photo editor.

The business staff members, at the right, are, from left to right, back row: Margaret Mosley, Minto-dix, typist; Mary Allen Stone, Union, business manager; Margaret Burwood, Laurens; front row: Belva Craig, Florence, typist; Roberta Marsh, Edgefield, advertising manager; and Rebecca Macfie, Winthrop, typist.

Elizabeth Crum (right), editor in chief, and Mary Allen Stone (left), business manager, are standing in the lower picture.

Tatler Staff

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SOCIETY

Parties For December Bride-Right Continued

Another in the series of parties commemorating Miss Mamie Gullidge, who is to be married December 4 to Mr. Clyde Lybrand of Waverly, was that given by Mrs. Veda Brien in the parlor of Roddey hall Thursday night, November 11.

The guests enjoyed bridge and top score winner was Mrs. Emmet Coon. The Goating prize went to Miss Ruth Rollins. Miss Gullidge was remembered with the lovely blue spon, carrying off the idea of a litchness which was presented as a surprise after bridge.

Light refreshments were served after this show.

Bridge Dinner Friday Night

Continuing the lovely pre-nuptial courtesies centering around the marriage of Miss Gullidge, Mrs. Thomas W. Noel and Miss Iva Blakop entertained at a bridge dinner Friday night at the home of Mrs. Noel.

Charmingly arranged with fall flowers, the apartment presented a pretty setting. A delicious three-course dinner was served at tables which were decorated with white tapers, carrying out the bridal note.

After dinner, tables were cleared for bridge. High score prizes went to Mrs. John G. Kelly and A. H. Byrum. Miss Rita Higgins and George Burns were winners of low score prizes. Miss Gullidge was compensated with a lovely crystal pitcher.

Eight Students Participate In Weekly Music Recital

Eight students participated in the weekly student recital of the music department Wednesday.

Those on the program were: Helen Davis, Glover; Catherine Hughes, Wallace; Virginia Marlin, Richmond; Belle Ella Todd, Louis; Pauline Watkins, Fredrick; Julia Ferguson, Chester; Mary Walker, Union; and Carolyn Dubois, Great Falls.

Y Entertains 150 At November Birthday Party

About 150 students whose birthday comes in November were guests of the Y at the November birthday party yesterday in Johnson hall from 6:30 to 7:30.

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Several Added To Exchange List

Seventy-one Winthrop seniors are exchanging positions with seventy-one public school teachers this week in the annual fall teacher exchange program, which is being directed by Supt. C. M. Mitchell of Winthrop Training school.

In addition to the list of exchange teachers published last week the following have been announced: Andrews, Abrina Davis, Kingstree, Grace Stuckey; Kennedy Street school, Anderson, Martha Orr; with Miss Ann Crowther, Emily Jolly with Miss Mary Kilgo, Mary Johnson with Mrs. Sara Taylor; Travelers Rest, Adeline Wilburn with Miss Geneva Graddick, M. E. Martin with Miss Meta Callahan, Sarah Lee Hughes with Miss Nancy Hight.

Marguerite Austin, junior, went to Macedonia-Angelus, Angulus, in the place of Kate Hardin, who was injured in an accident last week.

CURRY SOCIETY PLEDGES 10 NEW MEMBERS

**Gosnell Leads
Musical Program**

The Curry Literary society met Tuesday night in Johnson hall to pledge 10 new members.

A musical program, supervised by Miss Frances Gosnell, was given. Mildred McKelthen sang "My Curly Heated Baby" and "A Japanese Love Song." She was accompanied by Jane Kennedy at the piano.

Mary Agnes Lunn and Meadows Lunn sang two duets, "Will You Remember" from Maytime, and "Neapolitan Nights." The Lunn sisters were accompanied by Mildred McKelthen.

The following are the new members of the society: Sarah Bishop of Whiteley, Emma Myers of Bowman, Jennette Walker of Ware Shoals, Mary Darby of Honea Path, Margaret Wiggins of Holly Hill.

Three Wells of Holly Hill, Mary Falk of Denmark, Virginia Holloway of Hopewell, Va., Elizabeth Smith of Greenville, Annie Elizabeth Harmon of Lexington.

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Faculty Symposium Tells What's New in Teaching

Staten Winthrop college department heads told their faculty colleagues in a symposium this week in the college dining hall what their departments were doing this year to keep their student instruction abreast of changing educational trends.

The symposium, which followed a faculty dinner, was called by President Elizabeth Phelps in his efforts to keep instruction at Winthrop college alive to the changing American scene. "Because of the unity of the thing we are trying to do," said President Phelps, "I feel there is much benefit to all of us to know what innovations each of us is making in our teaching procedure."

Zeta Alpha Appoints Committee Chairman

"The Chemistry and Physics of Shelter" was discussed at a meeting of the Zeta Alpha Thursday at 5 o'clock in Johnson hall.

The program included talks by Ann George on "United States Scientists' Perfect Ready-made Wooden House," and Belle Grace King and Margaret Workman on the "Services of the National Bureau of Standards to the Home Building Industry."

Committee heads for this year appointed by the president are as follows: Bulletin board, Betty Winters, social, Mary Neal Cline; program, Elizabeth Watson; and membership, Elizabeth Bundy.

Vice president Elizabeth Watson presided in the absence of the president.

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Freshman Class Leaders



Maryjane Wagon, of Union, who is president of the freshman class, and Dorothy McCown of Blotner, vice president, have recently been chosen heads of Winthrop's largest class.

Students Teach In Hendersonville

Commerce Students Substitute For Regular Teacher in N. C.

Winthrop student teachers are being assigned to teach commerce in the Hendersonville, N. C., city schools in place of the regular teacher, who is ill.

Roberta Marsh of Edgfield taught the week of November 8. Julia Mickle of Rock Hill taught the week of November 15. Mary Ruth Rudisill of Rock Hill will go next week. Elizabeth McNeal of Rock Hill will teach the week of November 22 and Martha Parks of Rock Hill will go the week of December 6.

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SPORTS

BY HARRIET WANNAMAKER

EVEN A JANZEN HAS TO BE REPLACED

News like some new additions are in the swimming legs department of the team. Imagine Miss Lee's surprise and amusement the other day when, on donning one of the classical stylish, forever guaranteed durable Winthrop bathing suits, the grey matter gave one glance and was no more. Girls how are we going to wait for the new suits to arrive?

TAMMY TUCKS HIS NOSE IN, AGAIN

There seems to be some jam attached to the wagon hitched to Miss Lee's star. In her golf class the other day, after carefully testing the ball, she raised the club while calling everyone's attention to position of shoulders, body, feet, and hand grip. Then, as a matter of course, look-a-down as the ball before making a beautiful swing, she discovered something missing. It was the ball. Tammy, Miss Walker's dog—paid no attention, but continued trotting across the field with it.

"YOU HANG DIVINELY," HE WHISPERS—

Comments here and there plainly convince us that Miss Pratt's class in rhythmic exercises (gymnastic) is superb. There are some wonderful dancers in this class—no light on their feet, no adept at learning new steps. There is little wonder that Clemons, Otford, and P. C. love to spend half their time trying to get these girls to demonstrate.

KNOW IT WHEN YOU CAN

News item: The senior class of physical education majors are away on campus teaching, those remaining try having no classes this week. This is certainly generous to you, senior phizny ed.

LOST . . . AND FOUND

News item: There was a bit in "the cage" on the ground floor of the gym, to contain all lost articles, such as sweaters, sweat shirts, gym suits, or any things that get left on the athletic field or in the gym. So report your losses there and go there to identify your possessions.

CLEMONS-DAVIDSON SOCCER GAME SATURDAY

Oh, don't let the Clemons-Davidson soccer game slip your minds. The big event happens next Saturday.

Undeafened Teams To Break Hockey 'Tis Next Week

With the announcement of the sophomore victory in the pep meet, all attention turned from cheering to the final chapter of the hockey season with the championship game between the undefeated junior and senior teams Monday.

A surprise of the tournament came last Thursday afternoon when the Freshman B's gave the sophomore tigers a 1-0 upset. The game afternoon the freshman A team fed out before the senior forward line to the count of 5-1.

The sophomore tigers, however, came back to close their season with a smashing 5-1 victory over the freshman A's Monday afternoon. At present both juniors and seniors, each with four victories and no defeats, are in an exciting race for first place. The final struggle between deft witchcraft and dragon determination should be one of the latest, most furious battles ever staged in the Winthrop hotel.

BIOLOGY CLUB ADDS TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

Forepss And Scalp Pledges Majors, Minors

Forepss and Scalp, honorary biology club, added 12 bids to biology student last week, according to Edith Bedenbaugh, secretary of the club. The pledges are: Billy Blund, McColl; Harriet Simpson, Rock Hill; John Mae Allen, Conway; Margaret Altman, Raleigh; Margaret Hamilton, John's Island; Anne Denmark, Lenoir; Miriam Stone, C. C. C.; Agnesville; Judy Appelt, Ashville; Laura Frances Hayes, Rock Hill; Mary Robinson, Pageand; Sally Johnson, Emma; and Carolyn Brown, Lenoir.

Kelly Represents S. C. At Atlanta

Atlanta Meeting Of State Coordinators From Southeast. John G. Kelly, Winthrop registrar, represented South Carolina at a meeting of state coordinators of discussion groups from the southeast in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday.

Walter E. Myers, director of the discussion groups of the department of secondary school principals of the National education association, led the discussions. Mr. Kelly is attending a meeting of registrars of state institutions in Columbia today. On Saturday there will be a meeting of principals of large high schools, of which Mr. Kelly is president.

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Girls who had Tattler pictures colored, please see me about them before Thanksgiving holidays. ELIZABETH CROM, Editor, The Tattler

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U. S. C. Players Present 'A Bill of Divorcement' Here Wednesday Night

Lee, Fry, and Jeter Play Leading Roles In Modern Drama

The University Players of the University of South Carolina will present "A Bill of Divorcement" November 23 in main auditorium at 8 p. m. Admission will be 15 and 10 cents. "A young divorcee, torn between pity for her former husband and love for another man" might well be the subtitle for Clarence Dase's three-act dramatic production of which the University players presented in Columbia.

Lead on the point of marrying Gray Meredith, Margaret Fairfield is confronted suddenly by her former husband, Hilary, whom she has recently divorced, and who has been confined in an insane asylum since the war. Hilary pleads for "another chance," Margaret, although in love with Meredith, is sorry for Hilary, now recovered from his mental illness, who apparently is still in love with her. What she decides to do with the "triangle" brings the play to a swift and dramatic climax. Lee Jeter plays the role of Margaret, while Charles Lee is cast as Hilary, and Phillip Winest as Gray Meredith. The supporting cast is made up of Tom Rogers Davis, Bill Hamble, Bivette Patterson, Jacqueline McCutcheon, Louise Fry, Wray Graves, and Phillip Winest.

While on Broadway "A Bill of Divorcement" became nationally famous with John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn, and Billie Burke in the starring roles.

Commerce Teachers Go To New Orleans

Professor Neil Miss Stone, Miss Erickson Will Represent Winthrop. Professor Thomas W. Noel, head of the commerce department at Winthrop, Miss Hazel Stone, and Miss Agnes Erickson, also of the commerce department, will represent Winthrop college at the annual meeting of the Southern Business Education association in New Orleans November 22-27. Professor Noel is chairman of the nominating committee of the association, which is an organization for all commerce teachers.

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S. C. TO ERECT MEMORIAL TO B. R. TILLMAN

Citizens To Raise \$10,000 To Honor Former Governor

A. M. Graham, business manager, has been appointed to receive contributions to the fund being raised to erect a memorial to former Governor B. R. Tillman, by Capt. W. H. Bradford of Port Mill, committee-man for York county. A fund of \$10,000 is now being raised by citizens throughout the state to be matched by a like amount appropriated at a recent session of the South Carolina Legislature. This is for purpose of erecting a memorial on the State House grounds to Governor Tillman as evidence of their appreciation of his deep interest in the advancement of education in South Carolina.

Governor Tillman was enthusiastic and energetic in his efforts to bring such an institution as Winthrop into being. The college was one of his most cherished projects. He as ex-officio chairman of the board of trustees when Winthrop became a state institution. Even after he was elected to Congress he remained a trustee.

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Crooby, Burns and Rape Star in "Waikiki Wedding"

"Waikiki Wedding" to be presented tonight at 7:30 in main auditorium, is one of those good Bing Crosby shows. Arthur Gamble Jr., producer, and Frank Tuttle, director, have fitted up the picture with things that warrant the attention of spectators.

There is the crooner, who does all the things that the audience likes to see him do, Bob Burns without his baseball, but with his pet pig Welford, and Martha Raye in new form.

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