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Here's To Your
Luck On
Exams Next Week!

The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 18, NO. 13

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

Editorial Asides

Some radio sponsors gloat over the fact that they are on a nationwide hook-up; we are happy, nay rejoicing, over the news State-wide that our Winthrop program is to be broadcast over Station WIS, of Columbia, as well as WBOC of Charlotte.

These two stations really cover the Carolinas and with each program the names of Winthrop College and the things for which it stands are becoming better and more widely known.

Incidentally, the programs are well worth tuning in on—they are smoothly planned and chock full of interesting features. They are planned, written, directed, and executed in a professional manner by students and faculty members who give freely of their time and services. No individual names are mentioned but the anonymous efforts of the group bring praise to Winthrop.

The holidays are over as we all know, only too well, but the memories are certainly lingering on.

There are some very tangible evidences of "successful" vacations, such as oodles of bright scarves, brilliant socks, and new jewelry—particularly fraternity pins and rings worn on "big" fingers.

Everyone has of course heard "all" about everyone else's good times. The art of telling reaches its zenith after holidays and this has been no exception. Some of our classmates really got around—rumors are that one went to a general every single night—but the domestic consensus seems to be, "It was wonderful, gorgeous, simply divine but I was sort of glad to come back to the roommate at 10:30 light bell."

INITIATION OF 16 INTO STRAW- BERRY LEAF

Jones And Bryant Officiate at Formal Ceremony

Sixteen Winthrop girls are now new members of the Strawberry Leaf, public activities society, following a formal initiation of pledges Tuesday evening in Clio hall.

Jo Jones of Batesburg, Grand Alpha, and Helen Bryant of Spartanburg, secretary, officiated at the ceremony. Initiates were sent bids to Strawberry Leaf following this Delta Tau Gamma in December for participating actively in the society activities.

New members are: Margaret Armstrong of Port Mait, Virginia Campbell of Charlotte, Anne Cox of Bowling Green, Jane Crawford of Campbell, Fla., Anna Dixon of Bluffville, Mary Frances Gossell of Laurens, Dorothy Hall of Spartanburg, Virginia Jackson of Clover, Anne Kinkaid of North, Elizabeth Monroe of Marion, Jean Phifer of Great Falls, Sara Rambo of Greenville, Nettie Wells of Sumter, Elizabeth Wilson of Laurens, W. C. Evelyn Wood of Chester, and Anne White of Spartanburg.

Crane Lott of Monetta could not be initiated due to illness.

President Phelps Speaks

President Shilton Phelps spoke in Greenville to Winthrop students last week.

In Greenville he spoke at a meeting of the Greenville Alumnae association Friday evening.

He talked at a meeting of the Anderson County Teachers association in Anderson Saturday.

To Sing Here January 28



Engel-Lund in presenting a dramatized version of folk songs of many lands, brings to stage a novel type rental. She will appear on an Artist Course program after exams.

ENGEL-LUND TO SING AT ARTIST COURSE JAN. 28

World Artist Will Visit Campus On First American Tour

Engel-Lund, celebrated world artist, will present "Folk Songs of Many Lands" at an Artist Course number on January 28 in Main auditorium.

Bringing to the stage a type of cultural refreshing in the novelty, Miss Lund dramatizes through song the folk of many nations. By means of a few words of explanation, she sketches the content of each song, which she then brings to life through her powers of interpretation. She is assisted at the piano by Ferdinand Baster.

Engel-Lund uses no gestures, no costumes, but depends solely on her singing for recreating her characters. As remarkable a linguist as she is a musician, she is master of a dozen or more languages. Her diction and pronunciation is such so perfect that it is almost impossible to tell which is her mother tongue.

Miss Lund is Danish and was born in Iceland. This is her first American tour and she has been acclaimed by European critics as "a born impersonator and an artist of the highest order."

Winthrop Pays Tribute to Memory of D. B. Johnson

Dr. Henry N. Snyder Addresses Large Audience On Observance Of Founder's Day

On the seventeenth observance of Founder's Day, David Bancroft Johnson was termed "the man to whom South Carolina owes most in the field of education" by President Henry Nelson Snyder of Wofford College, speaking to a large audience at Winthrop Monday.

In Dr. Snyder's talk on "The Aspirations and Adjustments in Higher Education" he recalled how D. B. Johnson conceived the plan that he made a reality at Winthrop for the practical education of girls in an age when a college education was only cultural and disciplinary.

Two prophetic visions of Dr. Johnson's—that there could be no successful education without leadership, and that "the college of the South Carolina was to be lifted out of its economic and social poverty of 1800's it would have to be done by the teachers of the day"—were recalled by the speaker. The result of these ideas was the Winthrop Training School in Columbia from which we have the Winthrop of today.

An academic procession of college students, teachers, and participants in the program, led by Briggs Anderson, president of the Student Government association, preceded the address. The college choir, directed by Dr. W. B. Roberts, sang "Ours" "Ours." President Shilton Phelps introduced Dr. Snyder.

Alumna Wins Poetry Contest; "Only Brown Stubble" off Press

Mary Owings Miller Honors Alma Mater In Volume of Poems

BY DOROTHY HARR

Winthrop alumna writes her way to poetry laurel.

Mary Owings Miller (Mary Mitchell Owens), whom a Winthrop student was awarded first prize, publication of a volume of poetry, in the national contest conducted by Avon House through its anthology, "The Yearbook of Contemporary Poetry for 1937." Her volume of poems, "Only Brown Stubble," came off the press last month.

Mrs. Miller, who now lives in Norfolk and is married to Professor H. B. Miller of the College of William and Mary, graduated from Winthrop in 1921. Under her father's picture in the annual is the following dedication:

"Mary Mitchell is literary, dreamy, and witty all at the same time. People are attracted to her not for what she does, but for what she is. She is original and interesting, and those who know the girl know her sterling worth and sincerity."

She was recently showing to classmates a preview of what she was later to become.

Life, love, death, the meaning of poetry, flowers, birds, landscapes.



MARY OWINGS MILLER

ature in its varied aspects, individuals with stories behind them, travels, figures from mythology and history—all these may be found among Mrs. Miller's subjects.

Prize after prize has been awarded this young poet for single poems and sonnet sequences. Now, with the publication of her second and prize-winning volume, "Only Brown Stubble and Other Poems," 1937, was her first to do honor to her home town, Columbia, S. C., and the institutions (Continued on Page Four)

Recreation, Play To Be Emphasized In Summer School

9 Weeks, No Saturday Classes In June 6-Aug. 5 Session

A summer school session which will emphasize play and recreation as well as class scholarship has been announced by Director W. D. Maggins to begin June 8 and continue until August 5.

A nine week session, no classes on Saturday, no afternoon classes, weekend travel excursions, with plenty of campus diversions are the highlights of the 1938 summer school.

"We feel that summer school students who mix recreation and diversions from studying with their class preparations, will, in the end, make better students, and will receive more benefits from their summer school work than will the constant grinds," says Dr. Maggins.

Consequently, plans are going forward to furnish many diversions for the summer group, a policy not followed in the past. Dr. Maggins stresses, however, that scholarship and teaching standards will be as high as or higher than that of the regular winter work. Reorganization of hours and days, and a re-emphasis on the values of mixing play with work will be made to meet the new policy, it is stated.

The cost of the session will remain the same as last year. Costs will include \$40 for board and room, \$5 for registration, and \$2 a week for tuition—a total of \$77 for the nine weeks' session.

A strong faculty and a variety of courses are being gathered by Dr. Maggins to give the 1938 summer school group the very best in advantages. Full details will be announced later.

For students who want to finish college in three years, and for students who want to make up failures, the summer school session offers obvious opportunities. Nearly 500 students attended last summer, with more than 200 college students in the summer.

Students Return

The following home economics seniors will return from practice teaching this weekend for examinations next week:

Elizabeth Myers from Hickory Grove, Lesley T. from Sharon, Marion Maltby from Port Mait, and Mattie Belle Evans from Indian Land.

THREE LITERARY SOCIETIES MERGE WITH CLIO HALL

Dr. Keith To Succeed Dr. Jarrell As Sponsor

At a joint meeting of Winthrop, Curry, and Wade Hampton Literary societies, December 17, in Curry hall, the societies decided to merge with Clio activities. The movement was put into practice at the first meeting in Clio annex January 4. The three societies take the place of the Hussara, Martella, and Carovita of Clio, but still retain their former names.

During the last meeting of the societies and prior to the decision, Dr. H. M. Jarrell discussed the decline of the literary societies and urged the need of a definite purpose. As faculty adviser, he suggested that Dr. Warren O. Keith take them in with his purposeful history organizations.

Dr. Keith presented his plan to the society members, who accepted it.

R. S. Jones, Former Registrar, Dies After Long Illness

Robert S. Jones, 42, former registrar of Winthrop college, died in a hospital at Orem, N. C., December 29, after an illness of two weeks. He was one of the three college business managers in eleven southern states to be chosen.

This committee of three is necessarily made up of persons who are familiar with the business side of university organization and administration.

The University of Florida and Vanderbilt university at Nashville have the other two representatives for the South. The appointment was made by the president of the Southern Association of College and University Business Managers.

Johnson In Chair

Bayer, King Talk At Meeting Of Alpha Psi Zeta

Mary Johnson was in charge of the program of Alpha Psi Zeta at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock in Johnson hall. Talks were made by Florence Bayer and Anne King.

Four Bills Concerning Winthrop Come Before 1938 Session of S. C. Assembly

Graham Appointed To Study College Business Affairs

Winthrop, Florida, And Vanderbilt Represented

A. M. Graham, business manager of Winthrop, accepted on January 3 an appointment on the committee assigned to represent the Southern Association of College and University Business Managers in a study to be

New Appropriations Are Requested By President Phelps

During the 1938 session of the South Carolina General Assembly four major Winthrop matters will come before the legislators. They are as follows: (1) The annual budget appropriation, (2) the appropriation of funds for a new building, (3) the re-establishment of state loan scholarship, and (4) the election of a new trustee.

In his budget President Shilton Phelps requested an appropriation of \$10,000 for maintenance this year. This exceeds over last year's amount of \$95,000 is necessary to take care of (1) the natural increase in enrollment, (2) the additional faculty members that will have to be added if Winthrop is to maintain its rating with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, (3) the installation of a new boiler, and (4) a new teacher retirement plan.

Last week the Budget Committee recommended that Winthrop be allocated (Continued on Page Four)



BROADCAST TO BE HEARD OVER WIS, COLUMBIA

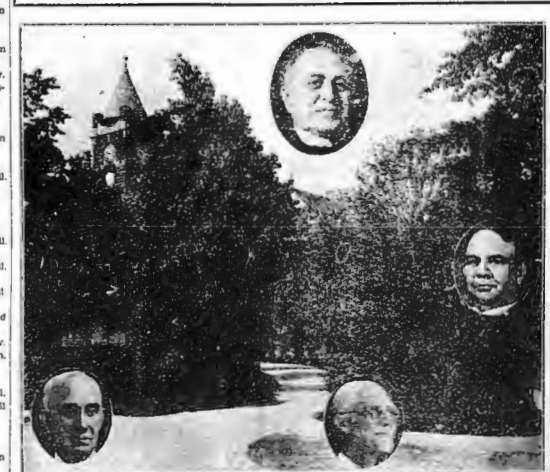
Winthrop Audience To Be Enlarged By New Hook-up

Winthrop's weekly broadcast from Johnson hall will be heard over station WIS in Columbia as well as station WBOC in Charlotte, beginning next Tuesday, according to Dr. W. B. Roberts and A. M. Graham, business manager of Winthrop, both members of the broadcast committee.

Crystal Theodores and her associates, Kate Wheeler and Caroline Fanning, will begin their duties as student announcers on Tuesday, also.

Three arrangements, now complete, enable the broadcast to be heard in all of South Carolina, most of North Carolina, and other nearby states.

Figure In 17th Founder's Day Held Monday



Taking part in the 17th observance of Founder's Day, honoring the late David Bancroft Johnson (upper right) were President Henry N. Snyder (lower right) of Wofford College; President Emeritus James P. Kinard (lower left); and President Shilton Phelps (middle right) Winthrop's third president. (Photos by The Jacksonian)

Winthrop Day By Day



Diary: Up-ris a gray dawn—the kind to invoke a mood. (Mine happened in the form of housecleaning.) Arouse to realization that Santa Claus and jungle bells are a thing of the past year. (Well, I'm glad I'm realizing it early! Now, to look forward to next Christmas!) To finish unpacking before breaking my fast while listening to holiday dotings of the roommate. (Someone, she must have taken them seriously, indeed.) The tales turned out to be like a serial—but, not at breakfast, as we had grapefruit, etc.

Left the sick to indulge in Clair's Sunday's daily bell-sounds, or rather, monologues. To gym, where we carry on the name of speed ball. (I'm slowly recuperating, however.) Then to make a talk for Dr. Roberts in Music 30, where I proved to be one of the mass who confess they're not "born artists."

And so to lunch and Dr. Fort. Then to the show in a rush. And back in the same manner. To supper—To books—To bed.

Stifle of the Day: As improbable as a new federal building without a mural squabble.

Theme Idea: After thinking it over, sit-down squires could have originated during the reign of Mary, Queen of Scots.

Thoughtful While (Campus) Sitting: Absence of good grooming—Marguerite Sanders, with all, a typical "Schoolgirl Complex"... Some people's chairs is as light and airy as a campaign promise... So are their ways... The name Nell Townsend is smooth... Mr. Melville M. Burgess is the only individual who can successfully wear the page boy bob.

I cannot force myself to have a deep passion for the originator of the word "veter"... To Mr. Webster, it means, rather crudely, "how-legged"... In that case, yours truly thinks there should be a course included in the curriculum on "How to Become How-Legged in Your Spare Time"... There is still something about Mr. Harrison that makes one think of the Duke of Windsor. (Not really?)

Suggestion: For an unique characterization of action-comedian W. C. Fields, read John B. Kennedy's version of him in last month's "Commentator."



News About Books

FENYALIST

BY CAROLINE GORDON

(Reviewed by student readers)

Caroline Gordon, the talented wife of Allen Tate (who has written excellent short stories), has built this novel upon the vicissitudes of a home and family during one century of American life. The story begins with a quarrel in 1850 between two brothers, the first rift in a family life which had been placid for years beneath the spreading roof of "Fenyalist"—a great Kentucky manor.

As the tide of the Civil War rolls over the old manor, two cousins, representing the opposing family groups, are rivals for the same girl, and the breach is widened. Lee's surrender finds the family sadly shattered, but the mansion unchanged. Then, in the rise of the New South, the family's final destiny unfolds, and ends in our own day.

And Fenny! This saga of life in the South is distinguished for its re-creation of a vanished era and its creation of character and scene. Delightful—because of its portrayal of a land "near home." Different—because it ends in our present era.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Author	Title
Arnold	...Dicks After the War
Baldwin	...I've Been to London
Bacon	...The Crusades; the World's Debate
Brewer	...Education as Guidance
Bulfinch	...The Middle of Repose
Burnett	...The Life of Paul Gauguin
Caldwell	...James A. Garfield, First Chief of State
Carroll	...The Psychic World
Carroll	...A Portrait of Thomas More, Scholar, etc.
Chambers	...Two Living and One Dead
Christianson	...A Wanderer in the Desert
Clark	...A History of the Modern and Contemporary Play
Clyde	...W. Somerset Maugham
Cornhill	...Women at the Door
Dawson	...Old Chester Days
DeLand	...Tavern
Doral	...Robinson of England
Drinkwater	...Light Woman
Osle	...John Charles Kilgus, President of Trinity College
Garber	...A City of Birds
Goudge	...The School at the Crossroads
Gwynne	...The Greatest American Woman, Lucretia

Hare	...Everyday Science
Hazlett	...Brave Years; Novel
Hayden	...Daniel Arger; Novel
Hedberg	...Modern Everyday Chemistry
Holmes	...Life, First Century Christian
Kobayashi	...Japanese Life in Europe
Johns	...Committee on Our
Johnson	...The Changing Curriculum
Jones	...The Best That Once
Jones	...Spiritual Examples in Daily Life
Knight	...Song on Your Dugies
Knepp	...Women on Their Own
McCorm	...Planning for College, etc.
McCurran	...Mathematics for Modern Life
Manfield	...The Short Stories of Katherine Mansfield
Manly	...Best Plays of: Through Years from 1893-1895
Marshall	...A History of England
Martha	...And Patricia
Marshall	...Rococo; Miniature Tales of Human Life
Moore	...Our American Citizenship
Moynihan	...Christian Faith and the Science of Today
O'Brien	...Elizabethan Tales
O'Flaherty	...Famine
O'Connor	...William Shakespeare in Colonial Times
Owen	...The Abolition Party Book

Editorials Features
The Johnsonian

"OUR DEBE"

We would usually find it difficult to write of the personality of one we have never seen—who died when we were in grammar school—without making an intensive study from books and papers.

Yet we students at Winthrop, who were in grammar school when David Bancroft Johnson died in 1928, can today feel his spirit on the campus. This feeling is so strong, in fact, that it sometimes startles us when we realize that we did not know Dr. Johnson in person.

For this reason, therefore, we are now writing, not of his work during his life—for we are all familiar with that—but rather of his influence at Winthrop now.

"Our Debe" the students of Winthrop college said from 1895 to 1928. And we of the present student body still say "Our Debe." For Dr. Johnson is a part of the heritage of Winthrop.

His physical likeness has been preserved in the pictures hanging in Johnson hall and other places on the campus. His spiritual likeness has been preserved in the minds and hearts of all those who came in contact with him.

It was Dr. "Debe" who would not let "the girls" travel on Sunday after a holiday. It was Dr. "Debe" who inaugurated the first Sunday Blue Line. It is Dr. "Debe" who would be so happy to see the new buildings now being constructed on the campus. It is Dr. "Debe" who would be proudest of all at the progress Winthrop is making.

In commemorating the birthday of David Bancroft Johnson every tenth of January, we are honoring the memory not only of the founder and first president of Winthrop, but also of one of the most striking personalities in South Carolina's history.

For the student body of 1938, we propose a toast: "To Our Debe: May his spirit live forever!"

GRAND FINALE

From January 17 through January 24 Winthrop will be in the throes of examination week. Since the return to classes after the Christmas holidays the main subjects of discussions have been exams. Freshmen are disheartened over visions of their first real college "final"; upperclassmen are worrying over the possibility that some of their "finals" won't be quite "final" enough.

Why all of this mental anguish over something that everyone has known of and that everyone knows is inevitable? Of course many modern educators speak of the evils and inefficiency of most examinations but until some practical and practicable substitute is found,

An Editorial Cartoon — 'Nuff Said



students must continue to stand them and should do so with as good grace as they can muster.

Examinations are important and a great deal can depend on them. A good grade may change your mark from a B to an A or even from an F to a D. Most teachers give you a fair chance to pull your mark up by giving fair examinations. If you are interested in improving your scholastic status (sometimes it is just a case of retaining a student!) there are a few important rules to follow during the trying days which are ahead.

These pointers may sound rather elementary but since they have helped us in the past we give them to you:

1. Get at least eight hours sleep every night. If you simply must cut it short once or twice, try getting up early instead of going to bed late.

2. Eat three meals a day—three full meals with emphasis on fruits, vegetables, and milk.
3. Get out of doors for a few minutes any way. Take some exercise if you possibly can—you will feel a lot better.
4. For recreation when you feel that you just can't study another minute, go out and run races or yell and scream but don't sit and read.
5. Take care of yourself if you've got a cold or discover alarming symptoms of one coming on because a bad cold or flu is no help at a time like this.
6. Don't scribe about things.
7. Be systematic and budget your time. Be generous with those subjects you have heretofore neglected.
8. Wear your best blouse to the exam—for the psychological effect.

And here's wishing you luck!

Personalities



MARY EUGENIA POWELL

One of the three new members of Senior Order... did march, thereby being ranked as the most plumed girl in the senior class... plenty of dignity, too... double-majoring in French and English, emphasis on the foreign language... Beta Pi Theta... Kappa Delta Pi membership... show she's active in vocational classes, too... has one of the few really individual costumes in the school... one of those people you can't imagine getting very excited.

MRS. H. B. MORGAN

The Johnsonian joins the student body in extending deepest sympathy to Nora Morgan, a member of the senior class, for the loss of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Morgan of Hodges.

PeckRoundabout Europe
FennellStumble at FURY
RobinsonBright Island
StevensThriller!

Cockroaches Take Traps
Away From the Rats

"Yes, they are so large we catch them with rat traps!" remarked a commoner faculty member on the alarming cockroach situation at her place of residence.

That excellent implement for rodents proved very successful in eliminating the pests until the mysterious disappearance of the rat trap. Investigation into its whereabouts proved of no avail, so brooms and shovels had to be resorted to.

Our cockroach-curious commerce teacher, remembering the blight and plight of those countless "little" insects even during the holidays, brought back a belated Christmas gift for her co-residents from Florida—a delightful poison called "Cockroach Lend."

We have, as yet, no report as to the effects of this dust, but unless it proves more efficient than disappearing rat-traps, brooms and shovels, one very disgruntled faculty member may take to the guillotine method.

JUST LINES

Dear Mama:

I have just returned from the library via the covered way—only I walked on top of it so I wasn't covered, and the night outside made me so homesick I had to come in and write to you. It's funny—but when I get home—the only way is to write home.

Christmas was such fun! And I hope you enjoyed having me home as much as I did being there. The girls were all crazy about the cake and cookies I brought back. The fact that every last crumb has been consumed ought to prove something, which reminds me that I've polished six p. o. o. I've nothing to show now for my indecorous reducing campaign before the holidays!

If it doesn't write again soon, don't be alarmed. Exams are just two days off. I have already started studying, although I don't have an exam until Tuesday. I have shivered so much during this that when I asked for the salt at dinner today I said, please pass the sodium chloride.

I'd better rush this out before the mailman comes. Tell me not to spend the baby so much, and tell Daddy that there are only two more payments for this year.

Love,
SALLY

Campus-ing

BY
MARTHA
ORE



Is there among us, even one
Who did not make for '28
A resolution—to be kept—
In spite of rain, snow, or fate?
You crossed your throbbing heart, and said,
"I hope to die," or "Blink me dead!"—

Either—

Determined looking you began
"Dear God, please let me catch that man.
Please let me laugh and get the heart
Of him who tore my soul apart."

Or—

"An apple a day
Keeps the doctor away."
For supper at night
Makes one's dreams less tight.
I resolve here and now,
Vexing one thirty-two,
In three months I will buy
A six sixteen, not blue."

Or—

"I will pass, I will pass, I will pass!
I will give up daylight,
I will study at night,
I will think when I read,
I'll say 'no' to a feed,
I will pass, I will pass, I will pass!"

Or—

Dear Conscience of Mine!
I am certainly going
to stop hunting at
my roommate. After
all she has just as
much right to our
room as I do. I
could almost wrap
when I think of the
time I have paid, yep, yep, at her
to bring my towel
back, that that was
my last clean one. This
year she will be
welcome to as many
of my clean towels
as she wishes, if
she will just leave
me one to dry my
face on in the
mornings. And to think
that I would let
a little thing like
as small as a
towel of toothpaste
squeak itself
right between the
happiness of my
roommate and me.
Never again, I
say, never again.
I can't imagine either
why I ever got
mad that time
my dear companion
spoke to me on my
only pair of rumpled
jeans. It seems so
trivial now, but
I am certain that
I shall keep an
extra pair of jeans
from now on, just
in case the ink
unavoidably should
spit itself on my
others. Yes, help
me, Conscience, to
be kind and generous
and patient to my roommate. But if
she even dares to do
what she did three times last year,
Conscience, I give her
golden naturally very curs
and tell my one and only
how I look with my
hair pulled up at
night, please forgive
me, Conscience, if
I cancel these resolutions for a
few minutes!

Or—

Have you been letting the everyday things of life go
by unnoticed, unappreciated, or unloved? Don't do it
again. This is the time of year when you have the time
Young adult, as illustrated in the three following poems,
and make contributions to this column in poetic rhyme.

On the Recent Crisis

A realm shored with life's beauty
In making his dreams productive
No, Conscience, to
And stand from the start.
Perhaps you could find one instructive.

Consolation

Two things there be I can't let pass
One is I wish on my glass,
The second of a different nature:
The summer of the legislator.

But don't be worried Mrs. McElroy,
Nor legislators, true and truly;
No such small, peevish contributions
Can harm your granite institutions.

This is a golden year of golden opportunities! Don't
let it slip by without one improvement, even if it's just
taking that big bow off your uniform hat.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

SOCIETY

Kates-Houston Wedding Solemnized During Holidays

Miss Helen Kates became the bride in Mr. Charles Houston December 21 in the Drury college chapel in Springfield, Mo.

The wedding was attended by only a few close friends. R. W. Hoffman, dean of the Bible department, performed the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. J. S. Kates.

Miss Sherrill Kates, sister of Mrs. Houston, was maid of honor. The best man was Dr. Victor M. Houston, brother of the groom.

Dean T. Stanley Skinner played the organ during the ceremony.

Miss Houston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kates of Springfield, Mo. She graduated from Drury college last June and is a member of Kappa Delta society.

Mr. Houston is now a member of the Winthrop commerce faculty. He graduated from Drury college in 1931 and received his M. A. from Clark University in 1932. He has also studied at New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston returned to Rock Hill by motor. They are at home at 315 Stewart's avenue.

Surprise Shower Given For Houston Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houston were honored by a surprise shower given by the regular customers at Kelly's tea room Wednesday night.

After dinner at the tea room the group met at the Houston's apartment and gave them the shower, consisting of articles of food placed in baskets.

Sextet On R. H. Club Program

The Winthrop college sextet, Mary Christine Loe, Margaret Ivey, and Frances Elliott, will appear on the R. H. Club program of the Rock Hill Saturday afternoon club tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Mulling.

The sextet will sing a chorus by Schubert. The piano solos will be "The Trill," Marguerite Ivey; "Romance in D flat," Frances Elliott; and "Clara's Lullaby," Alla Cavatta, and "Song" from the Land of the Thousand Lakes, Mary Christine Loe.

Officers Honored At Coffee

Miss Melvin Ellis and Mrs. Beth Willis of Rodday entertained several of the officers and members of the faculty of the college at an after-dinner coffee on Thursday afternoon from 1:30 till 2:30 in the dean's parlor.

Dean Kate Glenn Martin poured coffee and the Misses Eliza Warden, Gladys Smith, Lillian Hognath, and Bishop, and Miss Higgins served.

The parties of Rodday were attractively decorated for the occasion.

Whenever You See a Cab

Call 227
For Excellent Taxi Service.
GREEN CAB COMPANY

Personalia:

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Owsenberry from Covington college were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ebelton Phelps Monday night. They accompanied the Artistic course at the college.

Dr. Valeria Oraves of Cotter college, former state president of the A. U. W., attended the Artistic course Monday night. Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Purman from Davidson were also present.

Miss Elizabeth Hardin and Joseph Stubbins of Westminster, near New Chester, came over Monday to hear Zimbalist perform.

Miss Julia Post and Miss Agnes Erickson went to Florida for Christmas. Miss Post also went to Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Clara Abernathy, Dr. Helen Macgregor, and Mrs. John Macgregor went to Florida during the holidays.

Miss Mary Auld and Mrs. Louis Best moved to Beaufort and Myrtle Beach during the holidays.

Miss Catherine Slaughtor, of Jonesboro, Arkansas, has been added to the library staff as one of the assistant librarians.

Before coming to Winthrop January 3, she was assistant in the library of Arkansas State college in Jonesboro. Miss Slaughtor received both her B. S. and M. A. degrees from "George Peabody" college in Nashville, Tennessee.

Anderson Goes To N. S. F. A. CONGRESS

Purpose Of Meeting
To Ameliorate
Phases Of Activity

Briggs Anderson, senior from Greenwood and president of the student Government association, represented Winthrop at the thirty-first annual congress of the National Student Federation of America which met in Albuquerque, New Mexico, December 28 to January 1.

Since the purpose of the N. S. F. A. is to ameliorate all phases of campus activity and to help students to solve some of the many problems that they face, the program consisted mainly of discussion in form of commission, at which time the more fundamental problems were discussed.

The National Student Federation of America is a permanent organization. It was founded in 1925 at a conference of student representatives from 246 colleges and universities meeting at Princeton university.

At this time it has grown continuously and at the meeting this year there were approximately 150 delegates present representing nearly every state in the union.

This conference was sponsored by the University of New Mexico which entertained the guests in a real New Mexican manner. Lunaria, which for centuries have welcomed guests to festive occasions in the valley of the Rio Grande, burned Tuesday and Friday night. Mexican and Indian dances were presented and a pueblo, which is basically the same as it was more than 200 years ago, was visited. Tours to Santa Fe and Madrid, Spain, and trial dances were also features on the entertainment program.

Math Council Meets

Dr. Ruth Stokes reports Try To Meet Meeting in Indianapolis

Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics department and delegate of the Winthrop branch of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at a meeting in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays, gave a report of her trip at a meeting of the club yesterday in Johnson hall.

Marian Mayfield, Miriam Smith, and Frances Burnett also had points on the program.

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New Assistant In Library

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Miss Elizabeth Hardin and Joseph Stubbins of Westminster, near New Chester, came over Monday to hear Zimbalist perform.

Miss Julia Post and Miss Agnes Erickson went to Florida for Christmas. Miss Post also went to Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss Clara Abernathy, Dr. Helen Macgregor, and Mrs. John Macgregor went to Florida during the holidays.

Miss Mary Auld and Mrs. Louis Best moved to Beaufort and Myrtle Beach during the holidays.

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Attend National Y Meet in Ohio During Holidays

Representing Winthrop at the national assembly of student Christian associations held at Miami university and Western college in Oxford, Ohio, December 27 through January 1, were five students:

Mary O'Dell, Winthrop Y president, senior of Spartanburg; Sara Trivette, chairman of town girls committee, junior of Rock Hill; Elizabeth Kennedy, chairman of publicity committee, junior of Union; Maude Cox, chairman of church cooperation committee, senior of Glover; and Rebecca Barr, chairman of special programs committee, senior of Batesburg-Leesville.

For the delegates from colleges of the two Carolinas, a coach on the Carolina Special was provided. At Cincinnati other special coaches from all parts of the United States were added to the train. Thirteen foreign countries on four continents, and all of the United States except Utah were represented.

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Zimbalist Thrills Audience With Genuine Stradivarius

BY MARGUERITE AUSTIN That a celebrated artist can remain very human after attaining a seemingly super-human height of achievement, was proven by Kirsin Zimbalist in a back-stage interview following his brilliant violin recital Monday evening.

Retaining all the poise and gentility that accompanied his performance, Zimbalist talked of his family—his wife, the famous soprano Alma Ock, his son at Yale, and his daughter at Huntington. He spoke of his native Russia, but called New York "home."

"My greatest thrill? This!" he exclaimed. "I never get tired! I like to play to an audience of young, smiling faces. I usually play with my eyes closed, and I looked tonight!"

"And I like your southern way of talking—it's so smooth, and soft," he said with a Russian accent.

Audiences in different countries react to music in much the same way, except that there is a little more enthusiasm in the United States, according to Zimbalist. "In Japan I needed books on the front row, in their mother's laps—but they didn't cry," he said modestly.

"I got the Stradivarius I played tonight about twelve years ago, about when you girls were born."

Visit Campus

Thirty-two girls of Sharon high school home economics classes visited the Winthrop campus last Wednesday to observe the nursery school and see the home management house.

This visit came as a part of their classroom study on friendly relationships and child care.

Leahy T. H. Winthrop senior of Orangeburg, is the student teacher of the group.

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"Artists and Models" Is Saturday Night Show

"Artists and Models," a musical comedy featuring Jack Ben-ny, Richard Arlen, and Gail Patrick, will be shown in Main auditorium tomorrow night.

The picture is about a rich young man, Richard Arlen, who wants a society girl to model vivaciously. Gail Patrick gets the job through Jack Ben-ny, a press agent.

Others in the cast are: Martha Raye, Connie Howell, Walter Whitell, and Andre Kostelanetz and his symphony orchestra.

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Chiffon all silk hose. Slightly irregular. 39c

"Golden Opportunity"

At the last regular session of the congress, legislation was enacted authorizing the establishment of a Cotton Research Laboratory in one of the cotton growing States. The State in which the Laboratory is to be established is to be selected by the Secretary of Agriculture. The purpose of this legislation is to endeavor to create more uses for cotton and its by-products to offset, if possible, the many subsidies that have developed in recent years.

The State fortunate enough to secure the proposed Laboratory will be required to appropriate \$250,000 covering cost of construction and in addition a suitable plot of acreage. Furthermore, the maintenance and operation will be borne by the Federal Government. It is estimated that the cost of operating, including the research staff, will be not less than \$50,000 a year.

In the "Old Reliable" opinion, the General Assembly of North Carolina could not make a more profitable investment for the taxpayers of this State than to have the proposed Laboratory established within her borders. Such a laboratory would be of untold benefit to cotton producers, textile plants, of mills and everyone, directly and indirectly. Too many subsidies are being expended to take the place of cotton and its by-products. Then, too, with the export demand at low ebb, what the future has in store for cotton and the industry as a whole is problematical. A Cotton Research Laboratory in North Carolina, close to North Carolina cotton farmers, cotton mills and others interested in cotton would be of tremendous benefit to the people of this State. It would involve a cashless stream of visitors from all sections of the Nation, especially from the cotton states, seeking first hand information assembled through the research facilities.

A golden opportunity presents itself to the Legislature of North Carolina to render a substantial service to the farmers and the industry in placing this State in position to compete for the establishment of the proposed Laboratory within its borders. We respectfully suggest that it be given early and serious consideration inasmuch as the time for submitting proposals to the Secretary of Agriculture expires March 1, 1935.

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Fan Dancing Sally Rand Got Idea From Old Greece

Dr. Donnis Martin Recalls Possible Origins Of Act

BY LOUISE FANT

Sally Rand, fan dancer, bubble dancer, sensation of the Chicago Century of Progress World Fair... Remember her? Of course! For she was perhaps the most talked-of woman in the United States.

But did you ever wonder how and why she chose to startle the world with her unusual dance creations? Why was Sally Rand? (Origins of things, said a recent Winthrop chapel speaker, are usually more interesting and meaningful than the things itself.)

A Winthrop college teacher is giving the only person ever to give an authentic description of Sally Rand's first fan dance. She is Dr. Donnis Martin, professor of ancient languages, and she taught Sally, then called Rilla Rock, ancient history several years ago. Dr. Martin saw Sally do her first pose, no national, and without knowing what the future would bring, she probably helped the Christian college, Mr. student plan her famous career.

Critic "I" over the country joined in the question of the ethics, the value, the purpose of Miss Rand's dance. Many were quick to denounce it as obscene, immoral, hideous; still others were emphatic in their praise of its sheer beauty, and others thought that the argument was much ado about nothing. But Miss Rand herself insisted that her dances were artistic; that she was an artist living and fighting for real art.

But let Dr. Donnis Martin, the woman who knows, take up the story here. "It is not for me to decide about the questionableness of the dance," she modestly states, "but I can say this for them—they were founded on an appreciation and study of pure Greek classicism. The certainty had a cultural beginning."

Sally Rand studying the classical impossible, you say—don't wait! It seems that the young lady, whose name is Rilla Rock, entered Christian college, where Dr. Martin once taught. She unquestionably had real talent, for Dr. Martin remembers well Rilla's first public performance.



DR. DONNIS MARTIN

"At a college stunt night she and a friend presented a dance of their own invention, representing Harlequin and Columbine. They had designed their own costumes, which were rather abbreviated and which aroused some criticism—but I personally felt that the dance showed signs of the young of that age."

(So her tendency was already toward the briefer, simpler attire—and she liked the spectacular and enjoyed shocking her audience.)

"I soon discovered," said Sally's ancient history teacher, "that the girl was especially appreciative when we discussed literature, life, or art." Then following an exciting story.

One day as Dr. Martin was passing through the library she was surprised to find Rilla seated at a table, studying industriously. Rilla sitting still! Sally industrious! It was such an unusual occurrence that Dr. Martin stopped over to investigate. The college freshman was staring entranced at a picture of the Venus De Medici in a book on Greek sculpture. She was actually studying the classic to learn, none for the dance!

Several weeks later Rilla came to

WINTHROP BILLS COME UP BEFORE S. C. ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page One)

lotted \$240,000. However, in the Ways and Means budget laid before the House this sum was cut again to \$227,267, or \$12,733 less than the president's request.

In asking for a new dormitory Dr. Phelps described over-crowded conditions due to increased freshmen enrollment. At present both freshman halls have three girls in nearly every one of the rooms, which were built to accommodate two students.

The bill to re-establish the 124 beneficiary scholarships in each of the four state institutions is being backed by the alumni of the University of South Carolina, Clemson, the Citadel, and Winthrop. The proposed plan, as explained by Colin B. Motiwin of Columbia, past president of the Association of Citadel Alumni, provides for a loan of \$1,000 to deserving boys and girls, payable within ten years after graduation.

Each county would have as many scholarships as representatives in the House. The new fund, if passed, will be raised from the amusement tax. Awards will be made on the basis of competitive examination. The vacancy left on the board by the death of John O. Anderson will probably be filled by the appointment of a Rock Hill man. According to custom, two local men have always served on the board, but should the contest between Rock Hillians become too many-sided the legislature could select a man from outside the city.

Dr. Martin one afternoon and brought a book picture. It was a pose of the first fan dance of Sally Rand, an ancient Greek statue. It carried a large bunch of autumn leaves instead of the fans.

Then Dr. Martin tells her part in the story. "When she had brought the picture to me in the confidence that I would appreciate its aesthetic merits, we discussed it as impersonally as if it had been an Aphrodite by Praxiteles. Perhaps I should have reported her, but I didn't—and the fan dance clearly had its origin in these artistic efforts of her childhood."

So, perhaps, Miss Rand is really serious about this business of art for art's sake. Recently she has turned down a very lucrative dancing contract to join a small New England chrestre group, for the feels that her real province is the stage as an actress, not as a fan dancer. Besides, cheap imitations in every vaudeville have distorted her original idea by introducing the sexy, vulgar characteristics. We wonder if Sally Rand, actress, will continue under the influence of the Greek masters.

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Y CLOSES SIX DISCUSSIONS BY PACIFISTS

An "ideal" foreign policy was formulated and presented at the last of the series of six peace forums given last week in Johnson Hall. The forums were sponsored by the public affairs committee of the Y.

Nora Morgan, chairman, Elizabeth Kennedy, and Mary Ellen Adams drew up the foreign policy which asked for the cooperation of American politicians against any aggressor, communally to fair commercial dealings, and socially with aims of nations becoming better acquainted.

The adoption of the policy was unanimous by the forum. The last discussion was presented in the form of a court with Helen Bryant as judge. Five witnesses proved the present methods of preserving peace had failed and four proposed new ways of obtaining peace. The speakers were Lucy McKee, Mary Douglas, Elizabeth Cottleman, Mary Hart, Sara Lee Hughes, Ruth Benson, Mary Ellen Adams, Evelyn Wood, and Sherwood Miles.

A Pass For A Picture Is Journal Offer To Students

A ticket to either of the local city theaters or to the campus show will be given for every photo accepted for publication in The Winthrop Journal. Two kinds of photos are wanted:

1. Scenes of historic interest in South Carolina, pictures of special beauty, or photos of anything or any place that is typically South Carolina.
2. Striking campus scenes.

If for publication in the Winter issue of The Journal, these contributions must be submitted within the next ten days. Pictures accepted after January 25 will be used in the Spring issue.

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ALUMNA PUBLISHES VOLUME OF POEMS

(Continued From Page One)

she attended—Winthrop, A. D., University of South Carolina, M. A. Harvard university summer school, Radcliffe college, University of Pennsylvania, graduate work.

Mary Owings, whose mother, Mrs. O. Y. Owings, was also a Winthrop student, was literary editor of The Journal, recording secretary of Winthrop Literary society, and a member of the Y and the athletic association as a student. Now, besides her other accomplishments, she is president of Norfolk Writers' club, a member of the Poetry society of Virginia, the American Association of University Women, and the Norfolk Society of Arts. Numerous magazines, anthologies, and newspapers have contained her work.

In "Leaving the Ground," Mrs. Miller says modestly of herself:

"I long to fly. Although I know I shall never go High and then higher..."

"She is probably mistaken," says Irene D. Eddell, critic in The Columbia Record. "Comparison of 'Only Brown Stubble' with her earlier volume show a very gratifying ascent. Her friends expect that she will go 'High and then higher'."

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EIGHT REPRESENT WINTHROP AT CONFERENCE

St. Louis Host To Methodist Students December 28-31

Eight Winthrop students attended the national Methodist Student conference held in St. Louis, Mo., on December 28-31.

Those from Winthrop attending the conference were Mary Spearman, Esley; Elaine Schwing, Darlington; Harriet Culler, Wolfport; Louise Caithen, Knoxville; Christine Lupo, Rock Hill; Lorna Elbert Bennettville; Marjorie Baker, Rock Hill; and Dena Davis Conway, The we were accompanied by Mrs. Reese M. Massey, director of the Waley Foundation work at Winthrop.

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