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Editorial Asides

Here we are with a new semester, new classes, new instructors and everyone vows she is going to work harder than she has ever before. It is a little easy to say that but after a month or two it is mighty hard to do it.

Instead of having pep meetings for the various games it might be wise if periodic pep meetings were held to cheer us on in our studies. Three cheers for "Theatricals, Papers, Practices" might serve to renew in us the zeal which we all seem to have right now.

Seniors who are teaching for the first time this semester have come up against a host of problems. Their anxiety to do the right thing in the right manner is, of course, commendable, but to room-mates and friends the problems are sometimes hilariously funny.

"What do you do when the boys try to date you? What can I suppose to do when my last pair of hose begins to run five minutes before I have to teach? How do you keep from laughing at the class when they pull ridiculous jokes? What am I going to do with a class full of 'problem children' who ask questions that Einstein himself couldn't answer?"

Since the Big Apple furore has died down, we think we are safe in telling you that the Greeks were the originators of the "Die Apple" we can prove, if too.

Look carefully at the frets in the foyer of Main building and you will find one of two little cherubs truckin'!

With two new buildings under construction on the campus, a little thing like a room being retrofitted seems rather insignificant. Nevertheless, the kitchen in Johnson hall has been so very much improved, we can't refrain from praising those responsible for the change.

The new kitchen is lighter, brighter, much more convenient. One can now see in that it will be used more frequently and that we might be invited everywhere it is used!

The exam teas were tough and we only wish we could have the teas without the exams. Elmhurst college, New Haven, Conn., tests quite snug over the fact that this is the second year they have had tea to relieve some of the tension of midterms.

Winthrop can go even better because we have had them for nine or ten years. Elmhurst does have a nice innovation in its symposium concerts arranged by the music department and played during the afternoon. Perhaps some scolding mother would cut down the length of these atrocious exam postmortems in which we all indulge.

Phelps Visits Colleges

Plans to Attend Meeting in East Springs Next Week
Dr. Sheldon Phelps visited Elmhurst and Berea colleges on Thursday and Friday for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Phelps is secretary and treasurer of this association.

Next week he plans to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the American Council of Education, which will be held at 1904 springs, Va.

Westminster Chorus Brings 32 Men and Women Singers To Winthrop Next Thursday

Group Organized By Dr. J. F. Williamson In 1920

The Westminster Chorus—the world-famous group of 32 men and women singers, directed by its founder, Dr. John Finley Williamson—will appear as Winthrop's sixth Artist Group on the next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Main auditorium.

Rated by many critics as the best-known choral group on either side of the Atlantic, the Westminster Chorus has visited 200 American cities and made two European tours, including eleven countries. A tribute tour of Europe is being planned for this summer. Dr. Williamson was designated by a New York Times editorial as "a good-will ambassador to Europe."

The first Westminster group was organized by Dr. Williamson in 1920. For many years it was sponsored by the late Mrs. H. S. Talbot, a wealthy choral enthusiast, who arranged the chorus' first tours.

Intensive rehearsal and a high level of physical fitness are demanded of the "American Symphonic Singers" by their director. Those things, together with the ability of each of the thirty-two voices, is responsible for such press comment as the following from a European newspaper:

"The chorus may be considered absolutely remarkable for its type, unbelievably sure in its tone, wonderfully trained for union singing, with exquisitely defined balance in its tone and rich contrasts."

"Can Be Well-Groomed," Says Stephens Authority

Tired of the way you look? Like to spring-clean your personality? Want a paler complexion of getting a new lease on life? The magical formula to solve all these problems is Miss Myra Jervey, Columbia Mo., in discussing grooming with Winthrop girls January 15 in Johnson hall auditorium, in a simple and the post-pull stroke of Palmer writing—"Brush up, brush down, brush, brush your hair."

"Brushing will groom mess looking one's best," said Miss Jervey. "And looking one's best means accenting the one feature that is the greatest claim to distinction. Everything should point to this asset—whether it be a neck, a lovely mouth, or a radiant complexion. Everybody, every single soul in the world, has something that she can develop to her advantage."

At Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., where Miss Jervey is a member of the home economics department, much work is being done along this line. A clinic open all day long is at the disposal of the girls who come for advice about the care of their figures, fingers, and face.

An expert helps them plan and select their wardrobes to accord with their personality, physique and pocketbook. Records are made for constructive value grooming.

"At first," confessed the attractive young brunette (Miss Jervey graduated at Paton's in Paris and worked at Paton's in Paris and Elizabeth Haver, New York), "the first thing I did was to brush with our clinic, but now they have to make appointments days in advance. They found out that we were not a charm school trying to make every Stephens girl into a glamorous creation, but that we were hoping to

Price Boners Gleaned From Crop of Exams
Here are the two price boners gleaned from this year's crop of examinations:

Question: What condition in modern society makes it difficult to maintain good homes?
Answer: (1) Drunkards, (2) gamblers, and (3) stenographers.

"Then another pupil in describing the "novelty" ballads designated them as "billboard" ballads!

GOGGANS, BRICE ON LEAVE FOR FURTHER STUDY

Leaves of absence to continue studies have been granted to Miss Sadie Goggans, professor of education at Winthrop, and Mrs. Veda Brice, hostess of Main building.

Miss Goggans has been given leave for second semester and plans to get her Ph.D. in elementary education at Columbia university. Miss Margaret Holmes is taking her place.

Mrs. Brice will enroll in the school of commerce at New York university. Miss Georgia Le Cro, formerly assistant postmaster of the college, will fill Mrs. Brice's position until she returns.

Contributing sketches are Mary Louise Cole, Elizabeth Cuttiper, Frances Cooper, Margaret McMillan, Mary Claire Pinckney, Sadie Battie and Maureen Johnson.

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Next Week at Winthrop

- Friday, February 4
4:30—Chemistry club in Chemistry lab.
- Saturday, February 5
5:00—Rose Home, Johnson hall, S. C. Union.
- 7:00—Picture show, Main auditorium.
- Sunday, February 6
6:30—Vespers, Johnson hall.
- Monday, February 7
4:00—Poetry society, Johnson hall.
- 4:00—Dance club, gym.
- Tuesday, February 8
4:00—Broadband, from Johnson hall.
- 4:30—Writers' club.
- Wednesday, February 9
4:00—Music Recital, Music hall auditorium.
- 4:30—Feminist Debaters' league, Clio hall annex.
- 4:30—Debaters' league, Clio hall.
- 6:30—Vespers, Johnson hall.
- Thursday, February 10
4:00—National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Dr. of Teachers classroom.
- 4:45—Masquers, Johnson hall.

24 Students Make Contributions To Winter Journal

Alumna Writes Guest Story As Feature Of Issue

Twenty-four students will have contributions published in the winter issue of The Winthrop Journal, which will be off the press in about a week, according to Lois Young, editor of The Journal.

This issue will contain other contributions by Mary Margaret Phillips, Betty Bullard, Lois Young, Elizabeth Shephard, Rosemary Quinn, Margaret Dillon, Ruth Ashmore, Remer Lund, Alice Blake, and Mervil Gibson.

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Home Ec. Agent Here
Miss White of Washington Diseases Teacher Training
Miss Marie White, southern representative of the home economics agent for vocational education from Washington, was a guest of the home economics department January 29-30.

Chosen Best Athletes Of 1937-38



Margie McMeekin, Marjorie Mitchell, and Florence McPherson, who have been elected best athletes of 1937-38 by the Athletic Board. These students were selected on the basis of service, ability, skill, sportsmanship, and scholarship.

Athletic Board Chooses Three Best Athletes

McMeekin, Mitchell And McPherson Win Sports Honor

Margie McMeekin, Winthrop, Florence McPherson, Greenville, and Marjorie Mitchell, Edgewater, have been selected as the best athletes of the 1937-38 season by the Athletic association.

The election was based on service to the association, participation in sports during the past year, ability as an athlete, skill in activities entered, sportsmanship, and scholarship.

Margie McMeekin is president of the Athletic association, and Marjorie Mitchell is vice president. All three girls are physical education majors and seniors of the W.

Seven Attend Speech Tourney At Boone

Appalachian State Teachers' College Is Host To Speakers

Seven Winthrop students left Thursday morning to attend the Appalachian Mountain Speech tournament at Appalachian State Teachers college at Boone, N. C.

Edith Debenbach of Prosperity, impromptu speaker; Ruth Benson of Winthrop orator; Annie Belle Clements of Lynchburg, impromptu speaker; Marian Shell of Chesapeake, dinner speaker; Mary Derby of Due West, extemporaneous speaker; Mildred Lawmeyer of Hemmingway, impromptu speaker; and Anna Mae Baskin of Bishopville, made up the group.

Anna Mae won the extemporaneous speaking tournament last Wednesday afternoon in Clio hall. This contest was the first in a series of practical exercises preparatory to the Grand Eastern forensic tournament to be held on Winthrop campus April 7-9.

Chester Teacher Discusses The Dance

Physical Education Club Hosts Mrs. Frances McFadden
Mrs. Frances McFadden, Chester, discussed the dance with the Physical Education Club.

Mrs. McFadden stressed the point of view that dancing must be the expression of feeling. The dance must stimulate the audience and make it feel as if it were dancing too.

SECONDARY ED. CLUB BIDS 12 NEW MEMBERS



Plans For Trip To C. C. C. Camp Announced

Seven juniors and one senior received bids for the Secondary Education club after a meeting held Monday night at 6:30 in Johnson hall to elect new members. Plans for a trip to the C.C.C. camp on Thursday were also announced.

The following were invited to become members: Henrietta Miles, senior; Essie Dungan, Anna George, Annie Laura Donald, Charlotte Leiner, Mary Hart, Eliza Ross, Katherine Brubaker, Louise Paul, Betty Barnes, Caroline Riley, Mary Ellen Adams.

Dr. Warren C. Keith, head of the Winthrop history department, and sponsor of the Debaters' league, explained the plans for the new organization.

Each member chose either to join the "activity" group or the "speaking" group, according to her abilities. The two divisions will meet on alternate Wednesday afternoons.

Members of the "activity" group will be asked to serve as chairmen, time-keepers, etc., at future tournaments and contests.

Dr. Keith Explains Literary Society Reorganization

Wade Hampton, Curry, Winthrop Merge With League

The three literary societies, Curry, Wade Hampton, and Winthrop, were reorganized and merged with Debaters' league Wednesday, January 28, in this hall.

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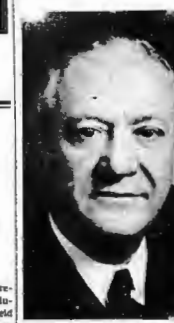
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Speak In Chapel

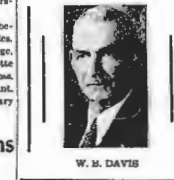
Anderson, O'Dell Discuss National Student Conventions
Two Winthrop student officers, who recently attended conventions of students of the National Student Federation of America convention which convened at Albuquerque, New Mexico, from December 28 through January 1.

General Assembly Elects C. L. Cobb and W. B. Davis As Trustees of Winthrop

New Trustees Of Winthrop



C. L. COBB



W. B. DAVIS

Dr. Strom Thurmond Resigns To Become Circuit Judge

C. L. Cobb of Rock Hill and W. B. Davis of Pickens county have been elected members of the Winthrop board of Trustees to fill the vacancies created by the death of J. G. Anderson of Rock Hill and the resignation of J. Strom Thurmond of Edgewater.

The two new members of the Board were chosen separately at joint meetings of the House of Representatives and the Senate of the South Carolina General Assembly since it convened in January.

Mr. Thurmond, who has served on the Board since 1928, has been appointed circuit judge. His resignation becomes effective March 1.

Mr. Davis, who is a member of the House of Representatives from Pickens county, is a farmer and furniture dealer. As this paper goes to press, we have been unable to obtain biographical data concerning Mr. Davis.

Mr. Cobb is vice president of the Peoples National Bank and the Peoples Trust company of Rock Hill. Since a very young man, Mr. Cobb has been interested in the welfare of Winthrop college. He helped the late Dr. B. Johnson select private contributions to the college's first summer school to be in session.

Mr. Cobb started as a messenger in 1898. In 1906 he was the organizer of the Peoples Bank and Trust company, and was made cashier after its organization. The bank became a national bank in 1908, and in 1922 Mr. Cobb was made vice president.

Mr. Cobb has rendered great service to Rock Hill and South Carolina as president of South Carolina Bankers association and president of the Chamber of Commerce, committee member of American Bankers' association, director of Mechanics Federal Savings and Loan association, distributor of seed loan funds in 10 Atlantic coast states in 1927, manager of Washington Bureau of Education, member of the board of directors from the bank, sponsor of big real estate sales, member of the Kiwanis club, chairman of the New Industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce which was successful in bringing substantial industries to Rock Hill, and a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Engel Lund Brings Folk Songs of Europe to U.S.A.

Engel Lund's first question after her delightful program of folk songs, Friday night, January 28, was "Did I make any too terrible mistakes?" It was so worried that you might not understand me and that I was telling you things which you already knew."

Commenting on her dressing room, Miss Lund chatted amiably and spiritedly about her work, her home, and America.

"The films don't do you justice," she said quite seriously. "They are just Hollywood, which is not American at all. Why do they not show you as you are—kind, cultured, refined, and oh, so friendly?"

Miss Lund is the recipient of all of the American films and shows you more nearly as you really are than any of the others."

Commenting on the attractiveness of Winthrop, she spoke of the fine auditorium. Miss Lund was particularly enthusiastic about the good acoustics as have been Rotherberg, Fann, and other artists who have appeared here.

At this point, Mr. Ferdinand Rother, her accompanist, interrupted. "Our program is usually very much the same, but tonight it was slightly different—new little songs, fresh interpretations of the songs. I believe it was because the audi-

ence was so responsive, so fresh." Miss Lund, in speaking of her work, became enthusiastic, her eyes sparkled and her smile brightened. Her features glowed with her interest and she became impatient with herself when she was forced to pause once or twice in order to get just the right English word to express her feelings.

"The charm of folk-songs, I believe, lies in the fact that if our emotions had been big enough, we might have made them ourselves."

"The songs in her repertoire have come from a variety of sources—little streets, antique shops, old folks, and tucked-away corners of the world. Many of the songs Miss Lund had learned, although often people send them or sing them to her."

In other countries there is always a demand for American folk songs. The Vienna audience will not let a concert go by without demanding "Slower March," a deeply religious song from Crispin, Czech, Colorado.

Miss Lund was born in Iceland but moved to Denmark when about seven years old. She has sung in all of the great centers of Europe and is now on her last American tour.

Her linguistic ability is astounding—she speaks seven languages fluently (Continued on Page Three)



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SOCIETY

Rodney Girls Enjoy Tea Tuesday Afternoon

The girls living in Rodney dormitory enjoyed a delightful tea in the Rodney parlors Tuesday afternoon, from 4 until 6.

Ruth Adams, chief hostess, was assisted by Betty Seveling and Marie Heith. Those serving were: Nellie Moore, Margaret Bull, Johnson Wilkerson, Betty Whitehead, Louise Davis, Margaret Farham, and Marie Heith.

Caroline Burham played several selections on the piano.

Delicious tea and crackers were served on the piazza.

Dance To Be Sponsored Saturday Night By A. A.

The Athletic association is sponsoring an informal dance from 8 until 11 Saturday night in the gym. The admission will be five cents a person.

During the evening there will be a cake sale. A floor show will be given and refreshments will be served to those present.

Zeta Alpha Invites Chemists To Open Meeting Today

Zeta Alpha, honorary chemistry club, will have an open meeting today at 4:30 in the chemistry laboratory.

The program will consist of student such as change water to wine, making fire picture, and burning iron. There will also be an exhibit of pictures made by the photography class.

Refreshments will be served in chemical equipment.

Canteen Committee Has "Dish Tover Hemming"

Not a corn baking but a dish tover hemming was the Canteen committee of the Y by Miss Chloé Pink Thursday afternoon in Joyce hall.

The Canteen needs new towels, so the invitation requested each member to bring needle and thread. After a business discussion Miss Pink served tea.

Dr. Macdonald Makes Talk

Dr. Helen G. Macdonald gave a report on the Washington conference on "The Cause and Cure of War" to the members of the Social Service club at their monthly meeting held in Johnson hall Thursday.

Dr. Macdonald attended the conference at Washington during the week beginning January 21 as a delegate at large of the A. A. U. W.

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Masques To Entertain At Valentine Party Thursday

The Masques will have a Valentine party Thursday at 4:45 in Johnson hall.

The entertainment committee for the party consists of Jean McLaughlin, chairman; Betty Harrison, Virginia Workman, Caroline Riley, Marjorie Wagon, and Hattie Chandler.

Members of the decorating committee are: Kate Wheeler, chairman; Lucy McArthur, Nancy Bealy, Kinsey Evans, Anne Willison, and Anne Clarkson.

Members of the refreshment committee are: Frances Barter, chairman; Lois Crawford, Jean Moss, Rebecca Barr, and Louise Pant.

Ensemble Plays for Rotarians

Six members of the Winthrop girls ensemble played and Mr. Lloyd Bender of the music department sang at the Rock Hill Rotary club Ladies' night last Thursday.

Those in the ensemble were Virginia Campbell, Mary Miller Heath, Mary Edwards, Nancy Garrett, Marie Austin, and Elaine Schwirze.

Sings At Oakhill

Angela Cochran, a junior from Greenwood, sang at Oakhill Avenue church Sunday morning.

Astronomy Club Meets

Marian Mayfield, Pety Della Robinson and Loretta Lawrence had part on the program of the Astronomy club which met Tuesday, January 28, in Johnson hall.

Beta Alpha Holds Dr. Fort

"...to get in Bedtime" was the topic of a talk by Dr. W. E. Fort Jr. of the Winthrop commerce department at the meeting of Beta Alpha, academic commerce club, at a recent meeting in Johnson hall.

Bealy, Barr Initiated By Alpha Psi Omega

National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity Adds Members

Nancy Bealy and Rebecca Barr were initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, January 25 at 4:30 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Nancy, a junior from Anderson, is treasurer of Masques and chairman of Sunday night veepers. She is a member of the Press club, Winthrop Literary society, the Beta Phi, The Johnsonian staff, the Swimming club, the Life-Savers club, and Sigma Omega Delta social club.

Rebecca, a senior from Leesville, is a member of Masques, Senior Prom, Y. O. Club, Beta Psi Theta College orchestra, Swimming club, and Pi Kappa Tau social club.

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Personalial:

A number of Winthrop students attended the dances at P. C. last weekend. They were: Virginia Davis, Gladys Johnson, Mamie Hendrick, Hattie Nisley, Emily Johnson, and Angie Trevel.

Tomie Davis, a transfer student from Columbia college, has enrolled in the Freshman class at Winthrop. Her home is in Ayer.

Several former Winthrop students have returned to Winthrop for the second semester. They are: Kathryn Burgeon, Mary Crawford, Constance Hemmingway, and Margaret Hight.

Madeline Vickery, having recovered from serious illness received during the Christmas holidays, has returned to Winthrop.

Evelyn Wood Bid By Pi Kappa Delta

National Fraternal Fraternity Invites Junior For Membership

Evelyn Wood, Winthrop junior of Chester, has received a bid to Pi Kappa Delta, national fraternal fraternity.

In connection with formal work, Evelyn has participated in 35 intercollegiate debates, 7 intercollegiate extemporaries, and 3 intercollegiate after-dinner contests. She won the interstate after-dinner contest and the Nashville extemporist, both during the Dixie tourney at Winthrop in December. She is speaker of the House of Commons in Collegiate Parliament and a member of Debater's League and Strawberry Leaf.

Evelyn is a transfer student from Wiggins Junior college, where she spent four years. She won the Pi Kappa Delta extemporaneous contest in 1927, received a medal for the "best all round student," and was salutatorian.

Mrs. Rice Addresses Teachers' Meeting

T. S. Supervisor Talks To Greenwood Group

"Teaching of Elementary Science" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. W. D. Rice, supervisor at W. T. R. at the county teachers' meeting in Greenwood on January 15.

Mrs. Rice has been invited to become a member of a committee on the salaries of teachers of the National Education association. Only one person from each state, it has been pointed out, is chosen on this committee.

ENGEL LUND BRINGS FOLK SONGS TO U. S.

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and sings nineteen. Her English is surprisingly facile, having just enough accent to be quaint; her "American" is pretty good, too, for she used "well" very aptly.

Engel Lund if translated into English, would mean "Angel of the Small Wood." Miss Lund tells an interesting story connected with her name.

"The first Engel Lund married very young and sent to her husband's home in Iceland. The barren sorcery and the harsh climate depressed her dreadfully. One night she was unusually melancholy, she put on her wedding gown, arranged the wick and walked out of the house into the stormy night, and the raging sea."

Every generation since has had an Engel Lund. The one who visited Winthrop was a charming woman, a talented artist, an authority on folk music—a vitally interesting and an amazingly fascinating personality.

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Enthusiastic Farm Groups Raise Money For Loan Fund

BY ANNE LAURIE STURBEY
County Councils of Farm Women and 4-H club work in South Carolina have raised \$12,347 for educational loan funds according to Miss Jane Ketchum, marketing specialist of the home demonstration office.

In 1917 the South Carolina home demonstration extension service through the cooperation of Winthrop college offered a short course to home demonstration club women. Each county was invited to send two members from their home demonstration clubs who had done outstanding work. The farm women were an enthusiastic and appreciative audience at the first time the college increased the number of scholarships to five women from each county. In June of 1918 there gathered at Winthrop college 233 women for a ten-day short course.

Delegates Contribute

The state agent in her report of extension work for that year says: "As an expression of their appreciation of the privilege that in 1918 the department left funds in the bank to two 4-H club scholarships and to be continued from year to year. We now have 123 such scholarships. These scholarships at Winthrop college." These scholarships were collected the Johnson-Parrott Scholarship and the Dora De Walker 4-H Scholarship. Each year the state agent has secured loans for commercial courses. 5 girls have completed courses in nursing and 3 girls took courses in beauty culture.

It was too great an effort for the state agent to maintain two loan funds, so after the organization of the state council of farm women in 1920, it was decided to combine the two funds and it is called today the Johnson-Walker loan fund. County councils in the various counties of the state are asked to make a yearly contribution of \$5.00 to this loan fund. Since 1918 \$12,347 4-H club girls representing 13 counties have made use of this loan fund, and farm women through this channel have contributed \$2,140.00 to the Johnson-Walker scholarship loan fund.

Mrs. Johnson Starts Fund

Another state loan fund for 4-H club girls is one that is sponsored by the state 4-H club girls' department and is called the Palmetto State 4-H Scholarship Loan Fund. This was started in 1920 by Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson, state 4-H club leader. The Educational Bureau of the Children's Nitrate of Soda company, the Spartanburg Fair association, Mrs. Leroy Springs, a leading club woman of the state, and the state 4-H girls' club department have contributed a total of \$250.00 to this fund. Three girls have secured loans from this source.

Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson has established a scholarship fund of \$100.00. This fund originated from the sale of "The 4-H Clover and the Rose," a song composed by her.

County Councils Lena Mewy, in addition to these state scholarship loan funds, the local county

Winthrop Receives Two Live Oaks As Christmas Gift

Two 3-year-old live oaks were given to Winthrop as a Christmas present by the Live Oak Society of America through Edwin A. Stephenson, president of the Southwestern Louisiana Institute, who is acting secretary and treasurer of the society.

The society has for its aim: "To promote the culture, distribution and appreciation of the live oak—and a resolution that 'college campuses should have live oaks'."

A definite place for the trees to be planted on the campus, has not yet been decided. It is probable, however, that one will be planted on the site in front of Margaret Hance hall where Dr. D. B. Johnson, founder of Winthrop, was first buried.

Today 42 counties out of the 46 are raising money for 4-H scholarship loan funds. Forty-one of these county councils named their loan fund for Marie Cromer, a school teacher and the originator of the 4-H club work for girls. Chesterfield county council of farm women named their fund for Mrs. Dora De Walker, the first home demonstration agent appointed by Marie Cromer in South Carolina.

Loan Fund For Boys

Berkley county has raised \$500 as a loan fund for girls and started an another in 1926 for boys. The loan fund for boys is called the D. W. Watkins loan fund in honor of the present director of extension work in South Carolina.

Three 43 counties have raised to date a total of \$17. One hundred and five girls have borrowed from the various county councils. Of this number, 84 girls have gone to college, most of them for four years. 13 girls and one boy have secured loans for commercial courses. 5 girls have completed courses in nursing and 3 girls took courses in beauty culture.

Out of a total loan fund of \$15,347 raised by the 43 counties, \$200.00 was lost by bank failures and \$1,065.90 through failure to repay loans.

DEMONSTRATION STAFF ATTEND MEETINGS

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demonstration agent; Miss Juanita Neely, district agent; Mrs. Theo D. Plowden, district agent; and Miss Deane Harper, district agent. They were joined for the last meeting by Miss Fannie Beal, home management specialist, and Miss Elizabeth Watson, clothing specialist.

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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 established is to be selected by the Secretary of Agriculture. The purpose of this legislation is to create more uses for cotton and its by-products to offset, if possible, the many substitutions that have developed in recent years.

The State that is fortunate enough to secure the proposed Laboratory will be required to appropriate \$250,000 covering the cost of its construction and in addition a suitable plot of acreage. Thereafter, 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 \$60,000 a year.

In the "Old Reliable" opinion the General Assembly of South Carolina could not make a more profitable investment for the taxpayers of this State than to have the proposed Laboratory within its borders. Such a laboratory would be of untold benefit to cotton producers, textile plants, oil mills and everyone directly and indirectly. Too many substitutes are developing to take the place of cotton and its by-products. With the expert demand at a low price, what the future has in store for cotton and the industry as a whole is problematical. A Cotton Research Laboratory in South Carolina, close to South Carolina cotton farmers and others interested in cotton will be of tremendous benefit to the people of this State and to the people of the entire cotton belt 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 South Carolina to render a substantial service to the farmers and others interested in cotton in placing this State in position to compete for the establishment of the proposed Laboratory within its borders. The "Old Reliable" respectfully suggests that it be given serious and early consideration inasmuch as the time for submitting proposals to the Secretary of Agriculture expires March 1, 1928.

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SPORTS

RECOVERING FROM EXAMS
 Bravely hoping to recover from the recent responsibility of "awarding" marks to some 1,400-odd Winthrop girls and registering them in classes for second semester, members of the physical ed. staff would have us think they were the worst "rats" by exams. But we know all the time after that fatal blue Monday, when the sale of blue books rose to a sad high, just who would be "rats" by the ordeal that had to be. In fact, we were struck dumb! . . . Congratulations to the three girls who did not change their physical ed. schedules! You saw, the favorite sport in the gymnasium now is changing schedules. And I couldn't wringe up much more—so this week's comments will date more or less from exams.

ORIGINAL CLOGS—AGAIN
 Original clogs were again in vogue during exam week, with clogging classes managed to smile and even laugh as they sat, or watched others, on original dances as part of their practical exam.

Every time I think of the Brodhan-Edwards number I want to stop and laugh. Words fall in as I try to describe those square costumes, representing the "basket-ball girl" of 1913—black bloomers, middie blouses, black stockings, hair bow and all. The returned grace with which the girls executed the clog was as convincing as the costumes—which they had made especially for this occasion, by the way, and still the bloomers didn't exactly fit and the middie came nearer the knee than the tradition. It was a clever number, though, as were many others, too. They tell me Roberta Marsh and Marjory Mitchell were a riot in them, and Kelly Jolly and Mary Johnson furnished some really "high" fun!

WHY LET THE WEEDS MAKE THEM?
 It won't be long now 'til tennis tennis!—if winter weather doesn't backdrop on us. So let's get out the old racket and get that broken string fixed up good and tight for some real play.
 Heavy Evans is already beginning to work up enthusiasm for the tennis club, and there are good prospects for a lively tournament during the season. We'll miss "Becky," one of last year's "top" players, but out of the freshmen will probably find some keen competition—even for Evans and McMeekin, maybe.

Our only problem now is to get the courts in shape! A little toy, rolling and rolling will put eight good ones at our disposal, but someone suggests that we restore those two discarded courts over toward Johnson hall. To realize those courts from the weeds that took possession there several years ago might reduce the number of students "left out" on tennis shed days. What do you think about it?

SWIMMING CLUB MAKING PLANS
 Members of the swimming club have been working on their club constitution and formulating plans for a swimming carnival.

MAXIMIZING
 You know, you get out of a thing just as much as you put into it! So Max Lee tells us that if we really enjoy that ball into the howling sky we'll really get some extra out of it!

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS
 Basketball practice began with a "bang" Tuesday afternoon before exams and the bang is still echoing through the dormitories.

"Why didn't you, and you, and you come out to practice?" we are hearing. We have a "peppering good" instructor this year and there are lots of new plays to be learned if your team is to fall the others on the road to victory.

KEEPING THE END IN VIEW
 Why don't we hear more about the Hiking club? Chairman Bea Dugan reports a membership of about sixty students, divided into three groups.

Saturday afternoon club members donned their rustic garb and set to the open road for Freer's pasture—which isn't such a far hiking jaunt when you think about it. But maybe the thought of hot dogs and marshmallows at the end of the trail was responsible for the choice of a nearby picnic ground.

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Away Studying



Miss Sadie OGGERS, professor of education, has been granted a leave of absence to work on her Ph.D. at Columbia university.

NOTICE
 Dr. Wheeler requests that each student pursuing a major in English come to his office at once and check her name in the directory, unless she did this during registration.

Dramatic Dialogue Given Over Radio

Houston, Harrisburg Partisale On Weekly Broadcast Program
 Winthrop's weekly broadcast was heard Tuesday over station WIS in Columbia and WSOG in Charlotte. The program was presented by Crystal Theodis, chief student announcer.

The program broadcast was as follows: "The Snow," read by the Winthrop girls club with vocal obligato by Virginia Campbell and Arundel Gray; "Serenade of Night," Mozart, by the string ensemble; a dramatic dialogue between Charles Houston and F. E. Harrison, arranged by Hampton Jarrett from Mark Twain's works; "Spinning Song," from "The Flying Dutchman," Wagner, and "Little Bangs," Declared by the girls club; "Hungary," Coburn, by the string ensemble.

Astronomy Club Discusses Largest Star in Heavens

The discovery by Epsilon Aurigae, the largest star in the heavens, was discussed at a recent meeting of the Astronomy club. Members of the club observed the star—3000 times the size of our sun—through the college telescope.
 Despite the star's relative proximity—18 trillion miles from the earth—and its gigantic size, it is not visible to the naked eye. Epsilon Aurigae was discovered by Dr. Otto Struve, director of the observatory at the University of Chicago.
 W. T. S. 8th Grade Gives Program On Rock Hill
 The history of Rock Hill, city elections, and the city council was a three-act dramatization presented by the eighth grade at the Training School last Tuesday.
 The program was part of a history project for the entire community. Miss O. Ruth Elliott, student teacher, was in charge.

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Annual High School Johnsonian To Have Pictures, Credentials

Details of a Who's Who Among South Carolina High School Senior Girls section in the Annual High School edition of the Johnsonian were mailed in January to the more than 200 affiliated South Carolina high schools.
 The faculty of each school is asked to select its representative on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, personality, and fellowship. Emphasis will be placed on the traits in the order named.
 The picture of each girl will be run along with her credentials.
 The High School edition of the Johnsonian, which was published as a separate special edition last year for the first time, is expected to come off the press early in March. It will have a circulation of 10,000 copies, going to every high school senior girl in the state and to a large group of high school teachers and administrators.

Dr. Martin Talks To Book And Key

Dr. Dennis Martin, professor of ancient languages, presented an illustrated lecture, "The Homeric Poems and the Aryan Civilization," at a meeting of the Book and Key honor society, January 26, in Kinard hall.

Wheeler's Sonnet Published

Dr. P. M. Wheeler, head of the English department, has had a sonnet, "Confidence," published in a new anthology, "Men Poets of America."

Garrison Addresses Masques

Miss Beale Garrison of the art department gave a masque on "Color Harmony" at a meeting in Johnson hall on January 24.

Y Committees Report

The advisory board of the Y met with the Cabinet Tuesday afternoon to hear the mid-year reports of each committee chairman.

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Winthrop's Building Program Gets Underway



The scene above, which somewhat resembles a field plowed for spring planting, is the construction for Winthrop's new auditorium. In the background on the left is the Wheeler home, and in the center is Joyce hall. The new home economics building will be located behind and to the left of the auditorium.

'Clothes' Subject Of 4-H Club Program

Miss Watson Discusses Apparel For Different Occasions
 Miss Elizabeth Watson, state clothing specialist, spoke to the Winthrop 4-H club last Friday in Johnson hall on clothing for different occasions.
 Members modeling clothes for tea, sports, street wear or travel, picnic, and evening wear illustrated the points made by the speaker.

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