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Winthrop Maintains Progressiveness With Reading Service

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Fant and Phifer Chosen New Heads of The Johnsonian

Editorial Asides

The old taunting cry of childhood, "I know a secret! Don't you wish you knew it, too!" is heard on every side. Room-mate pleads I know with room-mate to give a secret! Just one little hint and easily to be availed.

What is all this mystery about anyway? Why elections are with us again and all Winthrop is permeated with the whispers, conjectures, bets and last but far from unimportant, are the crossed fingers, the whispered hopes, and the silent prayers.

All this week grades accompanied by choice little comments from fond parents have been coming through the mail. We are all curious to see ourselves as others see us, but it is sometimes a rather painful process.

Now that we have some definite ratings of our class work by the faculty, it might be wise if we checked up on our own. Try adding "it" after the rough self-examinations; you still can't figure out some of your grades, try asking the professor to explain. Faculty members seem to have an unfailing willingness to help those who sincerely want to avoid making the same mistakes over again.

Have you read a magazine lately? If you have we think you can appreciate our service over this younger generation—This Yearner as it has been designated lately in most of the popular magazines.

Periodicals which we have heretofore requested have disappointed us by picturing the youth of today as either totally unamoral or hopelessly immoral. With a rather quaint and coy reluctance some of these articles and expose admit that a small minority of American youth is normal, decent, and in the least aware of any responsibility to self or to others.

We read these articles which bear such intriguing titles as "Whitish Youth"; "Where Is Our Darling Daughter Tonight?"; "Chastity vs. Chivalry" because they make us "hopping mad" as they blandly misrepresent us, this younger generation. A good "mad" is like a spring tonic—but the doses must be reasonable in size!

Last week we heard a lot of talk about honor. This week there is still talk about it, but the sentiment is gradually diminishing.

How do we sincerely hope that the interest in honor here at Winthrop will be permanently renewed and that the honor "campaign" so earnestly started may end by making honor and honesty "traditions."

Look around you, look at yourself, talk to your friends—for each and every one of us can play a vital part in making Winthrop honor conscious. If we think and then act accordingly.

Contracts For New Building Awarded to J. A. Devill Co. And J. L. Powers Saturday

Charlotte Firm To Construct Home Economics Quarters; Bennettville Man To Install Plumbing And Heating

The contract for the Home Economics building to be erected here was let by the Building committee of Winthrop college at a special meeting here last Saturday. The construction work will begin within a few weeks.

The contract was awarded to the J. A. Devill company of Charlotte, N. C., on the lowest bid offered, \$292,470. For plumbing and heating, the contract went to J. L. Powers of Bennettville. Fifteen bids were made for the main building construction and three for heating and plumbing.

Freshman Duckling Gets Ducked Twice By Cruel Duckees

Nomination for Winthrop's best sport goes to Eugene Curry, who got the two duckiest duckings of the year and, literally, came up smiling!

The fountain by the library was the scene for the first "amusement" into the watery depths. After climbing out, soaked through and through, our ingenious Eugene merely pulled out her pocket handkerchief and spat. "Oh, you had girl look, you've wet my handkerchief!"

Whereupon the Ducklings grabbed the Duckee and forthwith dashed her again into the fountain on front campus. Eugene suggests that the new ladies known as "Mother Curry's Duckings!"

The athletic space will house rooms for the convenience of various group meetings.

The new building, which will consist of four floors plus attic space, and which will house the home economics department and home economics research departments, is to be built by plans drawn by Hopkins and Baker, architects of Florence and Columbia.

The building will face Lancaster avenue, will be 45 feet long and 94 feet wide and will include 33 classrooms.

The attic space will house rooms for the convenience of various group meetings.

Also connected to the home economics building by a short passage will be a two-story nursery school, which The Yorkville Inquirer says "is something new for women's colleges in the south."

The contract for the auditorium will be let on March 5, and it is expected that work will be completed on both buildings before the end of the present year.

Members of Winthrop's Building committee include President Shelton Phelps, chairman; Trustees W. J. Hodder and C. L. Cobb of Rock Hill; J. A. Spruill of Chesterfield; Judge J. Stron Thurmond of Edgefield, and W. B. Davis of Pickens, and A. H. Graham, business manager of Winthrop.

Speak In Monks Corner
Superintendent O. M. Mitchell and Mrs. W. D. Rice, second grade supervisor, of the Training School faculty spoke to the teachers of Berkeley county last Wednesday in Monks Corner on "Trends in Present Day Education."

Mrs. Rice spoke to the primary teachers and Mr. Mitchell to the intermediate and high school teachers.

Vesperers
Rev. J. F. Lupo of the Methodist church in Rock Hill will speak at vesper Sunday night at 8:30 in Johnson hall.



Ballet Caravan, Clavilux Replace "Brother Rat"

Two entertainment course numbers have been engaged to replace "Brother Rat," which was to have been played here February 23.

April 11, The New Clavilux, the art of light, will be presented in Main Auditorium by the Art Institute of Light of New York City. Thomas Wilford, president of the Institute, will personally play these performances, which will cover a wide scope.

April 23, The Ballet Caravan, American ballet of New York, will appear.

Eleven students have accepted bids for membership in Alpha Psi Zeta, honorary psychology club. They are:

Elizabeth Addison of Cottagesville; Dorothy Cameron of Greenville; Miriam Duke of Aconia; Sara Garrison of Anderson; Ruby Latham of York; Martha Orr of Anderson; Hugh Pendergrass of Rock Hill; Virginia Proctor of Rock Hill; Dorothy Reid of Rock Hill; Helen Tisdell of Camden, and Charlotte Wheeler of Spartanburg.

Classes Select 4 Attendants Each For Court
Rallie Sue Fuller of Greenville was elected May queen at a senior class meeting Thursday, February 11, in Main auditorium. Rallie will be attended by Roberta Marsh of Edgefield as maid of honor.

The May Queen is vice president of the Y and president of the Federation of Social clubs.

Roberta is chief freshman counselor, a member of Senior Order, the Secondary Education club and Beta Omega, honorary commerce club, and is one of the students representing Winthrop in American Colleges and Universities.

Other attendants elected by the Junior Classes at their respective meetings on Thursday were: Benita Mary Elizabeth Welch, Kingsport; Beulah Mae Baker, Bishopville; Marjorie Morgan, senior; Alice Nicholson, Jefferson; Juniors: Lelia Wilton, Anderson; Margaret Sanders, Greenville; Susan Ross, Society Hill; and Juniors: Co. Smith, Hill Hall.

Sophomores: Harriet Culler, Wolf-ton; Helen Pardo, Aiken; Gale Johnson, Columbia; and Dot Dibble, Winthrop.

Freshmen: Vickie Miller, Spartanburg; Ethel Seamer, Hilltop; and A. J. Virginia Gourdin, Kingsport; and Jane Williamson, Greenville.

Rallie Sue Fuller Elected May Queen; Choses Roberta Marsh For Maid of Honor

Eleven Accept Bids To Alpha Psi Zeta

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Editor To Be Assisted By Anderson, Hair and Beaty; Shine, Advertising Manager

Louise Fant of Anderson and Jean Phifer of Great Falls were chosen editor in chief and business manager by the Publications Board last week.

As her executive assistants Louise has appointed Elizabeth Anderson of Rock Hill, associate editor; Dorothy Hair of Spartanburg, news editor; and Nancy Beaty of Anderson, society editor. Sarah Shine of Latta has been named by Jean as her advertising manager.

The new editorial and business staffs will assume full responsibility the week of the March 11 edition, and their offices will expire at the end of first semester of next year.

Louise Fant is a marshal and holder of the Fredrick scholarship. She is a member of Maquers; Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity; Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity; National Honor Society; the Secondary Education club, the Prentiss club, Life Savers' club, Outing club, and the Senate. She was in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year. She is a member of Sigma Omega Delta social club and is an English major. She is now feature editor of The Johnsonian.

Jean Phifer, rising senior, is a member of the Deletary League, Strawberry Leaf, I. R. C. Club, Elementary Education club. She is on the advertising staff of The Johnsonian and is a history major. Elizabeth Anderson, rising senior, is a member of the Press club and Sophomore forum. She is on the advertising staff of The Johnsonian and is majoring in English.

Elizabeth Anderson, rising senior, is a marshal, a reporter on The Johnsonian, and a member of the Press club. She belongs to Beta Theta social club and is treasurer of Beta Sigma Delta, town girls' club. She is majoring in commercial science.

Dorothy Hair is a rising senior. She is a Johnsonian reporter and belongs to the Deletary League, I. R. C. Strawberry Leaf, the Wade Hampton Literary society, and the Press club. She belongs to Kappa Omicron Delta social club and is majoring to commercial science.

Nancy Beaty, rising senior, is chairman of Sunday night vesper and a Johnsonian reporter. She is treasurer of Maquers and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary dramatic club, the Life Savers' club, the Outing club, the Swimming club, and the Senate. She is a member of Sigma Omega Delta social club and is a commerce major.

"CAMPUS QUEEN" TITLE OF 1938 JUNIOR FOLLIES

McCullum Author Of Skit; Stars Cary, Coleman, Sitton

"Campus Queen," 1938 Junior Follies, starring Happy Coleman, Mary Cary, and Lella Sitton, will be presented the night before spring holidays, according to Kathryn McCollum, author and director of the production.

The supporting cast is made up of the following: Caroline Riley, Hettie Smith, Mary Edwards, Bule Cary, Louise Rank, Nancy Beaty, Virginia Martin, Mary Barnes, and Mary Crawford Cox.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Charles Means Ekbarine Blücher, properties; Elizabeth Kennedy, Augusta Cochran, Charlotte Wheeler; music, Margaret Sanders; costumes, Margaret Putnam; entire sets, Marguerite Tidmarsh; publicity, Louise Fant; tickets and programs, Ruth Benson.

Practice for the production will begin next week.

Basketball Finals To Be Played Here

The high school girls' basketball finals of district four will be played in the college gymnasium next Thursday and Friday at 3 o'clock.

Two teams of the upper district will play two teams of the lower district.

The preliminaries in the upper district will be played in York next Wednesday. Teams included in the upper district are York, Fort Mill, Lanester, Clover, and Winthrop Training School.

WINTHROP'S 1938 MAY QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS



From left to right: Ethel Seamer, (junior); Helen Pardo, sophomore; Virginia Gourdin, freshman; Anne Whitton, freshman; Dorothy Dible, sophomore; Rallie Sue Fuller, senior; Beulah Mae Baker, Bishopville; Marjorie Morgan, senior; Alice Nicholson, junior; Lelia Wilton, junior; Margaret Sanders, senior; Susan Ross, senior; and Jane Williamson, sophomore. Three attendants who were not present when the picture was taken are: Beulah Mae Baker, senior; and Margaret Sanders and Ella Ross, juniors.

Next Week at Winthrop

- Monday, February 11
- 4:00-Dance club-gym
- Tuesday, February 12
- 4:00-Astronomy club - Johnson hall.
- 5:00-Lelia Beta Beta - Johnson hall.
- 5:00-Womanless wedding, Johnson hall.
- Wednesday, February 13
- 4:00-Debuters League-Clio hall.
- 4:15-Freshman Debuters' League - Clio hall annex.
- 6:30-Debuters' league - activity group, Clio hall.
- 6:30-Freshman Debuters' league.
- Friday, February 15
- 3:00-District four finals in girls' basketball-gym.

Winthrop Pioneers in New Field of Reading Service

Miss Holmes To Instruct Girls In Effective Reading Habits By Individualized Classes

Within the next two weeks Winthrop will join such outstanding colleges as Dartmouth, Iowa State university, and Smith, in rendering to students an opportunity to learn to read more effectively.

Through Miss Margaret H. Holmes as instructor, Winthrop girls who desire to improve their speed and comprehension in reading may do so.

Recently educators have discovered that among college students, including those of high mental capacity and intelligence, reading techniques often are relatively poor in comparison to the potential capacity of the student to read well as a result of the observations of institutions of higher learning in the United States are offering help along this line.

Miss Holmes, who has done this type of diagnostic and remedial work at Yale university and who has already begun it in Winthrop Training School, will try to discover why the student does not read as well as she could and then help her to bring up her speed, comprehension on the material, and organize the most important things. This in turn, will help a student to prepare course assignments more easily.

Freshmen will be the first group invited to enroll in these reading classes to test over a period of about six weeks. Only about 10 girls will be in each class, as the work must be highly individualized. Upperclassmen may enroll later if there is room.

"I think it's going to be an interesting piece of work, and it is about to begin," said John O. Kelly, Winthrop registrar, of the reading service. Mr. Kelly attended the Sixth Annual Education conference in New York last October where the merits of such a service were discussed.

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Winthrop Day By Day



By NANCY BEATY
Monday is Valentine's Day! Platter, platter goes my heart...

Do you want a job this summer? Miss Hergarth has filed the imagination of several Winthropians...

Congratulations to all those May Queen attendants. Lovely girls, they are. And to those 'straight A' gals...

Miss Jane Wardlaw's adolescent psychology class and all her freshmen are glad she's out of the infirmary...

Really you should have been out on front campus last Saturday afternoon. One of the best spots in the freshmen class was 'puffed'—dishes and all—in the fountain...

Let's wander on beyond our own campus news to the exciting subject of mid-winter. Winthrop was well represented at Clemson last week-end...

What has happened to General Bunnell's Winthrop-Chickadee club? We're still all for it.

Do you often wish—that you had a boyish bob, that this wonderful weather would go under a cloud...

News About Books

The Winthrop library announces that it has available for students and faculty the ten best fiction sellers of 1927...

The Best Fiction Sellers of 1927
Come With the Wind, Margaret Mitchell (American).
Northwest Passage, Kenneth Roberts (American).

The Return to Religion, Henry C. Vink (American).
The Arts, Hendrik W. Van Loon (American).

With Mother, Clarence Day (American).
The Wind, Emil Ludvig (German).

Flowering of New England, Van Wyck Brooks (American).
Further Brains (Quetz), Robert S. Frost.
Hamilton Fish (Geography), Alan Nevins.

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY—AND THE NORTH AND SOUTH AGAIN DIVIDED

Tomorrow, February 12, is the one hundred twenty-ninth anniversary of the birth of an American known as one of the greatest humanitarians...

A little over three-quarters of a century ago, Lincoln assumed the presidency of the United States to fight valiantly to preserve that union...

Ever since the banding of the colonies into one nation there has been rivalry among the various geographic sections...

History seems to be repeating itself in a mild way as the North and South argue over the lynching question today.

When important sectional controversies arise, a personality such as Lincoln—with vision, tolerance, and the courage to conquer prejudice—is needed.

It might be wise for both groups interlocked in the struggle for and against the anti-lynching bill to reread Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg address...

Winthrop Heroine Braves Fire And Dean In Rescue

By ELIZABETH ROGERS

Bravely she fought the flames, encountered dangers, and narrowly escaped burning to death in disaster here in her Augusta semester...

All afternoon she and Mrs. Massey had been discussing conference plans in the Wesley Foundation room.

When the fire alarm rang and the sirens screamed, our heroine looked from the window to see if she could locate the fire.

When she was awakened, burst, but unconscious, she emerged triumphant carrying a smoke bomb!

When the fire finally died down and the excitement was over, Mrs. Massey called Mrs. Kate Hardin's attention to the terrible damage done to our heroine's sweater...

Letters To The Editor

CORRECTION FOR LAST WEEK'S EDITORIAL
ASIDES!

We wish to advise the writer that she is NOT male in writing that the Greeks were the originators of the Big Apple.

We are rather hurt that anyone of our readers could be so lacking in sensitivity and humor as to think we would seriously attribute the Big Apple—that renowned fruit of our native state—to any group but the actual originators in Columbia!

I love men, not because they are men, but because they are not women.

Love never dies of starvation, but often of indignation.

WINTHROP PIONEERS AGAIN

Winthrop again proved her progressiveness in the field of education when plans were completed this week to offer a reading service to both the college and Training School students.

Through this service students who are being retarded as a result of wrong reading habits will receive individual attention to help correct these habits.

Educators have long realized that an above average student is often held back in school work—and, in some cases, in life work, too—by his inability to read comprehensively and rapidly.

They have found out, too, that reading ability is acquired and that there is a right and wrong way of learning it.

At present the facilities are somewhat limited for administering this program. Those who are able to obtain its services should consider themselves fortunate.

freedom"—A freedom from blind resentment, from intolerance, from injustice, from false pride, from prejudice.

Personalities



MARION MEMEKIN

President of Athletic Association... staff photographer of The Johnsonian... Omaha Eggs social club...

Songs, Secrets, New Clothes—Rushing The Season? Maybe!

White shoes, bare arms, May belles and May queens, and that perpetual downward traffic...

Spring singing! Yes, and a lot of the smart spring shoes in shop windows...

Never speak of a man in his own presence. It is always indelicate and may be offensive.

There are no ugly women; there are only women who do not know how to look pretty.

CALENDAR DATES FOR ELECTIONS

Should a calendar date be set for campus elections at Winthrop? The question has been brought up by one organization, and we feel that it is worthy of discussion here.

If every organization on the campus had a regular time to elect its officers, much of the so-called "dirty politics" would disappear.

Then, too, if a regular date were set for the election of each organization's officers, a schedule could be drawn up so that no two elections would conflict.

Perhaps it is too late to set a regular date for campus elections this year, but we think the juniors would eliminate much confusion if they would adopt such a plan.

It is usually necessary to plan things like this a year ahead of time. We suggest that this year's set of student officers, together with their successors, work out a definite schedule of elections and of installing new officers.

Second Chapter In Cockroach Story Reveals Rival Menace

By SARAH TAYLOR

In our family going to the bugs? A few weeks ago we discovered a certain faculty member coaching cockroaches. Now we find monstrous, man-eating mosquitoes hiding under desks and exterminating our instructors.

Dr. W. W. Fox, after a sleep of about two weeks, states that the mosquitoes in this part of the country are big but dumb! Down in Mecon they are small, streamlined creatures that really know their stuff...

Mr. Charles Houston, however, is of a slightly different opinion. He describes Winthrop mosquitoes as dainty, effeminate insects that would serve as house pets, and relates the following "fish" story of his mosquitoes in Arkansas:

"After pitching our tent we proceeded to attempt a bit of angle's luck. All of a sudden we heard a terrible roaring noise and discovered above us a squadron of huge mosquitoes headed in our direction...

Two years later we met this same party of mosquitoes walking down Trade street. The reason we could vouch that they were those we had met on our fishing trip was due to the fact that they were wearing canvas pants and rope suspenders!

Mr. T. W. Fox says he is glad those mosquitoes are still out in Arkansas, for, through a simple consultation with the janitor, he expelled all the pests from school. He failed to eliminate, though, a black widow spider that found its way over to his house.

Miss Agnes Erickson is still faithful to her household pet, the cockroach, and wishes to thank from the bottom of her heart the cheerful donor of the handsome cockroach portrait she mysteriously received this week!

JUST LINES

Dear Maggie: Imagine my surprise when Johnny came over last night! I really didn't expect to see him last week-end at the dance, so maybe I'm making a little more "rice" than I expected. You know he really is a sweet boy...

I have acquired a terrible case of spring fever, or did I tell you before? The flowers are all lovely and the weather encourages long walks down shady lanes accompanied by an ice cream cone or a lolly-pop.

Campus-ing



By MARTHA ORR
To the heart that loves;
To the heart that is loved;
To the bleeding heart;
To the saddened heart;
To the hopeful heart;
To the cynical heart;
To the analytical heart—

This column of love is dedicated in the name of St. Valentine.

I love you, not only for what you are, but for what I am. When I am with you.

I love you for the part of me that you bring out; I love you for putting your hand into my hand; I love you for putting your hand into my hand; I love you for putting your hand into my hand...

From the "Poems of Emily Dickinson" these following two stand out to be remembered: Love is anterior to life, posterior to death, initial of creation, and the exponent of breath.

Heart, we will forget him! You and I tonight! You may forget the warmth he gave, I will forget the light.

Way back in the 17th century the poet Middleton said of love: "Love has an intellect that runs through all the scrupulous sciences, and like a cunning poet catches a quality of every knowledge, yet brings all home into one mystery."

We close this dedication of love with two poems from "The Colossus" by Italian Walker Davis.

The first by Piero (and serious): Knowledge

I have seen flaming tulips Potted in a jade green jar Upon scarlet lips To the windowed sun and sky I have seen a strong gray thing Creep up into their glowing...

The second by Blanche (and Blanche knows, as you will see, all about "that thing"): Referred

Young William Wynn met Kitty Coy, By death beside the orchard wall. Their parents on the lovers frowned— (See "Adolescence," Stanley Hall).

Their kisses and clung, and sang and kissed, In ardent union overjoyed; Then such minutely questioned each— (See "Psychanalysis," by Freud).

Their blinks the two discussed, Their complex they classified— (These terms elucidated find In A. T. H. "The Mind" (Psychology)).

Unshakable your reputation, love! Say you'll sleep with me? cried Bill. She breathed a business answer— (The "Inhibition," A. A. Brill).

Straight to a minister they flew, (Of course the old folks want to please), Then settled down to married life— (See Darwin's "Origin of Species").

This column of love may be ended now, but the little god, love, will shoot his arrows into many a heart so long as hearts remain!

Fifteen Students "Highly Distinguished" Scholastically



Making "A" on every subject during the first semester except physical education, the following fifteen students have "highly distinguished" scholastic records...

8 Students Make All A's For First Semester

111 Receive Rating Of 'Distinguished'

Eight students made all A's, 15 made A's on everything except physical education, and 111 are on the "distinguished list" for first semester...

Any student who maintains an average of 150 quality points for each semester level of credit is rated as "distinguished."

The all-A students are: Seniors, Eugenia Powell, Bennettsville; Dorothy Rogers, Conway; Crystal Theodora, Statesville, N. C. and Minnie Lynch Walker, Johnston; Juniors, Mamie Katherine Ritchie, Albemarle, N. C., Sara Tribble, Rock Hill; Sophomores, Margaret Nina Lancaster, and Irvaahan, Carolina Hendricks, Clemson.

Those making A on everything except physical education are: Seniors, Elizabeth Abernethy, Laurens; Harriet Morgan, Union; Sara Grace Stucky, Hemlock; Juniors, Marguerite Austin, Rock Hill; Maxine Funderburk, Lancaster; Lily Eleanor McKrown, Chester. Sophomores, Myrtle Corbett, Kinston, N. C.; Mildred Lawrence, Hemlock; Margaret Wiggin, Holly Hill; Freshmen, Alice Elizabeth Blake, Darlington; Nellie Ecker, Columbia; Myrtle Olipson, Walterboro; Daisy Martin Jones, Bamberg; Mary Christine Jones, Charleston; and Lily Mae Wingate, Myrtleville.

The "distinguished" students are: Seniors, Ella Elizabeth Abernethy, Laurens; Frances Anderson, Greenwood; Louise Boone, Arendale; Marie Byrd, Branchville; Dora Player

Carter, Elliott; Elizabeth Crum, Greenwood; Martha Parke, Rock Hill; Jean Flynn, Rock Hill; Kate Glenn Hardin, Rock Hill; Sara Lee Hughes, Spartanburg; Katherine Hanley, Chesterfield; Nell Lyon, Greer; Henrietta Miles, Eutawville; Harriet Morgan, Union; Muriel Morgan, Hodges; Margaret Moseley, Ninety-Six; Mary Eugenia Powell, Bennettsville; Mary Louise Ratcliff, Carlisle; Katherine Reese, North Augusta; Dorothy Rogers, Conway; Mary Alice Rogers, Darlington; Kathryn Smith, Woodruff;

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SOCIETY

ANNIE LAURIE DONALD, Society Editor Room 41, Margaret Nance Hall

Dormitories To Give Valentine Parties

Several of the dormitories have planned delightful Valentine parties to be given for the students' entertainment on Saturday night or Monday night. Bessie will give a Valentine costume party Saturday night from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. Dancing will be enjoyed in the radio room, and games will be played in the recreation room. Food will be sold to the guests, and moving pictures will be taken.

Dance Saturday Sponsored By Athletic Association

The Athletic Association sponsored a delightful formal dance Saturday night in the gym from 8:30 to 11. Elsie Siler and Marian Andrews were awarded the prize for the best looking couple.

Writer's Club Discusses Selections By Students

Two original selections by Reiner Lilly and Martha Orr were read at a meeting of Writers' Club, Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Home Management house.

Music Club Honors Chorus With Reception

The Winthrop Music club and the Rock Hill Music club were joint hostesses last night at a reception given in honor of the Westminster Chorus. The reception was given immediately after the Aris Concert.

Students Attend Mid-Winters

A number of Winthrop students went to the mid-winter dances at Clemson last week-end. Stude Clardy was a sponsor for the dances.

Phi U Celebrates Founder's Day

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, celebrated the "Phi U" founder's day at a waffle supper Thursday at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. W. Free.

Visiting Students To Lead Evangelistic Week

Norman Price and Felix Arnold, two students from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will conduct the Student Evangelistic week beginning February 4 at the B. S. U. rooms in the basement of the Lutheran church.

For Your Valentine Party Try ADELINES

Dr. H. M. Jewell, professor of English, discussed "Literary Contributions of the South" at the last regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, held on January 27 at 4:30 in Johnson Hall.

English Faculty Gives Movie Party For Majors

All English majors have been invited to attend two movies, "Washington in Virginia" and "The Unsettled Country in Virginia," as guests of the English faculty in Main auditorium Monday at 8:30. Following the picture, there will be a social hour in the parlors of Main building.

Dr. Green Entertains Forceps and Scalpel

Forceps and Scalpel, local biology club, met last Wednesday afternoon at the apartment of Dr. Elsie Green, head of the biology department, on Oakland avenue.

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Eight Make Up Winthrop's "Brain Trust"



The eight students pictured above are the only members of the appointment; 1470 students of Winthrop who made "A" on every subject last semester.

Zeta Alphas Welcome Guests With Fire At Meet

Holding a spectacular meeting in Miss Evelyn Tibbitt's classroom last Friday, Zeta Alpha, honorary chemistry club, entertained guests and members with a program of mysterious alchemy.

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Visiting Students To Lead Evangelistic Week

Norman Price and Felix Arnold, two students from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will conduct the Student Evangelistic week beginning February 4 at the B. S. U. rooms in the basement of the Lutheran church.

For Your Valentine Party Try ADELINES

Dr. H. M. Jewell, professor of English, discussed "Literary Contributions of the South" at the last regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, held on January 27 at 4:30 in Johnson Hall.

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FUNDERBURKE MANAGES CLUB

The Recreational Sports club is being managed by Grace Funderburke this semester. About 25 members turned out to play badminton at last Tuesday's meeting. This week they played volleyball, and for each meeting hereafter they plan to choose a different sport or game.

WEEKENDING AT THE SHACK

Members of the Phi. Ed. Majors club are planning a jolly weekend at the shack, beginning Saturday afternoon with a steak supper. Miss Maude Cassey and Miss Alice Haydn are expected to accompany the group and guard them against eating, sleeping, and playing too much. There's always another Monday, you know, and some Mondays seem so close together!

CONCERNEDIOUS BEATERS

Who complains as the most conscientious shaker of the week—Ottis Ruth Elliot, who's carrying a sprained wrist around in a sling.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS GROWN

Freshmen! Where's your basketball enthusiasm? Chief Manager Les Funderburke tells you that a freshman manager can't be chosen until more students come out for practice.

The sophomores have elected Mary Sanders and the juniors, Mary Ellen Kaneas as their captains. Helen Maude Murray was chosen by the senior captains, but she couldn't accept the position because of too many other activities.

As soon as Adviser Cassey and Manager Funderburke get together on the basketball tournament question, we'll give you the schedule of games.

SWIMMING TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Interest in swimming is being boosted this week through the election of class captains and managers. It's up to the captain, you know, to get her teammates really worked up to win the championship for their class. The manager checks on form and skill in strokes, thus helping the beginners to learn correctly, the intermediates to improve themselves, and the superiors to keep in trim for winning the race.

The annual swimming meet is to be held the last of March. Everyone who can swim is invited to come out for practice and attend the meet. There will be some keen competitors as part of this event, and students will really have to work to win.

A PLAN FOR TENNIS COURTS

Again—a plan for the tennis courts! Please, don't wear flat slippers and play on the courts when they aren't damp. Holes and rough places are already appearing on the best courts. One day's digging with heels into the damp topsoil of a court is sufficient to ruin it temporarily.

Then, when the topsoil dries, it gets loose and the first pre-marsh wind that comes along blows it to "clay hallooahhh". If we don't catch our heels, we won't have any tennis courts. Somebody else will be playing on our topsoil!

Freshmen Debate On Duke As Ruler

"Resolved: That the Duke of Windsor should become ruler over Germany" was the query for debate as Freshman Debaters met Wednesday afternoon in Freshman Clio hall.

How Wilcox, Elsie Schwager, and Frances Gendler, having been recommended for membership in "Big Debaters" league, made their initial speeches of the three requested for membership in the organization.

Book Review, News Cast, Music, Broadcast

Day At Winthrop To Be Featured On Broadcast February 14

In addition to "made by the artist, pie club, and string ensemble, a review of Vestal's "Life of St. Carson," by Dr. H. M. Jarrell, and a news cast, composed Winthrop's regular broadcasts Tuesday over WBOC and WTB.

The regular news cast was presented by Mrs. Barnes, Mary Ellen Adams, Ruth Benson, and Evelyn Wood with some minute views of current campus events.

On the next regular broadcast, February 15, the feature will be "A Day at Winthrop," a sketch in dialogue, prepared by Miss Florence Mims and presented by three students in the public speaking classes.

Dr. Warren Keith has been asked to prepare a brief discussion of the significance of George Washington's birthday for the broadcast of February 22.

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U. of Georgia Debates Winthrop Monday Night

Two Visiting Teams To Meet Campus Representatives

Two men's debating teams from the University of Georgia will meet two Winthrop teams Monday night in a dual debate in Clio hall and Freshman Clio hall.

Ruth Benson, recently elected speaker of the house in Debaters' league; Helen Bryant; Mary Durby; and Edith Bedenbaugh will represent Winthrop. M. R. Abram, H. B. Barker, Milton Brown; and C. D. Dorsey Jr. will debate for Georgia.

The query for debate is "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

Winthrop is the Georgia team's first stop on their annual debate tour to northern colleges. They are accompanied by their coach, Mr. Eldson.

Calvert To Describe Hugg New Telescope

New Instrument Largest Of Its Kind In The World

The world's biggest telescope, recently completed after two years of waiting, will be the subject of a talk by Miss Mary Calvert, of the sociology department, to the Astronomy club Tuesday in Johnson hall.

Miss Calvert saw the huge telescope when it passed through Cleveland, Ohio, on a flat car. It was wrapped in cork, and because of its great size, it had to be taken via a route having no tunnels.

The telescope is made of Pyrex glass, from Corning, N. Y. This giant glass eye will be erected in 1940 on Mount Palomar, 83 miles from Pasadena, Cal.

Morgan, Stuckey Speak Over WBT

Substitute For Dr. Keith On Saturday Program

Nora Morgan of Hodges and Grace Stuckey of Heath talked over radio station WBT, Charlotte, Saturday afternoon. They spoke in the absence of Dr. Warren O. Keith, head of the Winthrop history department, who presents "History in the News," an interpretative news program, every Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

"When Men Decey," an oration on the plight of the farmer was given by Nora. Grace was an announcer-comments about the Grace Eastern, foreign journey to be held here next April.

Dr. Keith's weekly broadcast includes short discussions of timely news events, philosophical interpretations, and indications of historical parallels in other countries to present day problems.

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Summer School to Give Half Semester's Work

The nine weeks' summer session this summer, with no Saturday classes, will enable a student to earn one-half a semester's credit toward a bachelor's degree, passed out by Dr. W. D. Maggins, director, in his catalog which soon will come off the press with full details as to courses, teachers, and other matters.

For students who want to finish their college work in three years the summer session offers them an opportunity to get regular college winter courses in the summer. For students who fall in some subjects during the winter, the summer session will enable them to make up such credits lost by failing and get back on step with their regular class in September, and graduate with the class they started with as freshmen.

Curriculum List for Teachers

In an effort to give practical aid to classroom teachers in their curriculum problems, Director Maggins has announced special plans for the Summer School curriculum bureau. Here teachers may find a list of courses of study, analysis of units of learning, experience, and other materials for working out integrated subject matter.

Several courses will be devoted to the development of units of work, creative activities, course of instruction, and integrated materials for the classroom. Also a special adviser will be available to help teachers plan their courses and activities for the summer to get the exact kind of experiences they want.

Summer School to Offer Best The Summer School for 1938, says Dr. Maggins, will give South Carolina teachers courses and facilities for adjusting their teaching to fit the new demands for integrated subject matter. At the same time it will offer regular college students the same college courses they get in the winter. It is a double emphasis program designed to give teachers and students advantages as good as they can get at any other Southern summer school.

Literary Societies Debate Valentine's Day as Holiday

Hold First Meeting In Clio Hall Since Reconstruction

"Resolved: That Valentine's Day should be made a national holiday," as the subject of debate at the 1st meeting of the literary societies was their reconstruction in Clio hall Wednesday afternoon.

Hein Bryant upheld the query as the leader of the Government Wade Hampton society; Evelyn Wood led the Jack Bencher's Society; and Mary Ellen Adams led the Opposition (Winthrop society).

The system of allowing only speakers in vote was installed. An impromptu practice tournament was announced for next Wednesday at 4:30. Each participant will be given six editorials on Monday. She may choose one of the editorials to answer in her journey speech.

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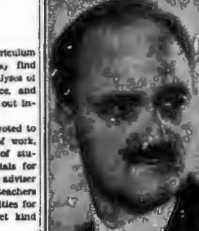
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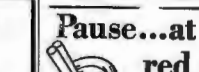
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