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Editorial Asides

For some reason February has always appeared to us and this year it seems a particularly good month.

It often brings the first February flowers of spring, which are always delightful—they seem so brave to even try to bloom before winter is definitely over!

The breath of spring and the fertility, a tulip tree, and bulbs ready to burst with color all serve to make life more pleasant. And such things are appreciated now when the faculty seems unusually determined to "educate" us.

And yet, of course, the holidays—February has such grand ones! Little February's birthday with its little dresses... Washington's birthday with its patriotic sentiments... and Valentine's day with its candy and just plain sweet sentimentality...

Ah, such is February.

Robert Chilton in his column in The Charlotte Observer of February 15, made some interesting comments on the honor system to be questioned on them on to you for what they may be worth. Personally we would like to see his proof for the second statement quoted.

"The honor system, like other idealistic schemes, is good only when used by good people—by people who know what honor is and prize it above personal gain."

"Four out of five college students cheated or faked their way through high school; have no hunger for more knowledge or else no capacity to absorb it; and can hope to get through college only by cheating or persuading their professors to cheat."

The death of O. O. McIntyre came as a shock to all of America, and we know that we shall miss him greatly. Many of our McIntyre Winthrop population helped make up his estimated 15,000,000 readers of his syndicated column "New York Day By Day."

His writings are not too bad, his name may fade in the near tomorrow but he is today greatly mourned and missed by people all over America. Why?

Because he daily gave them vivid pictures of New York, of celebrities as the "nob" likes to picture them—because he could describe "the good old days" so attractively that they seemed to have been Utopian—because he could be whimsical and sentimental in a daily newspaper and make millions love it!

Was he a great writer? Perhaps not, but he was undoubtedly a personality with a genius for making friends and the greatest asset and we suppose the supposedly hard-boiled generation will miss his sentimentality.

We print the following not to belittle the achievements of those who make distinguished grades last semester, but rather to commend to those who did not come out so brilliantly. They are the concerns of most psychologists and educators of Chicago and Northwestern university.

"The child life of the child who always gets A's in school may develop into anything but a bad or good."

"That sort of child is likely to grow up to be a conformist—a person who never blazes new trails—the sort of person who accepts what is told him without question."

"Seventeen" To Be Presented by T. S. Seniors Feb. 25

Beas, Roddey Star In Play By Booth Tarlington

The Winthrop Training School senior class will present "Seventeen," a play by Booth Tarlington, next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Training School auditorium.

The play was first given in the playhouse in Chicago in 1917. A hundred performances were made there and it had an eight months run in New York.

The plot of the play centers around the Baxter home in which there is a son, Willie, seventeen years old about to graduate from high school and a younger daughter, Ann. It is a story of youth, love, comedy, and romance.

The cast of characters is as follows: William Sylvanus Baxter, Ed Beas; Mr. Baxter, Goodwin Thomas; Mr. Bullitt, Arthur Threlkitt; Miss Gensie, Clarence Foushee; Johnnie Watson, Harry Elmyer; George Cropper, Dan Halls; Mr. Parcher, Tom Greed; Willie Baxter, Bill Culp; Ann Baxter, Ann K. Roddey; Lola Pruitt, Rosa Sims; Mary Brooks, Emaline Gentry; Ethel Bode, Elizabeth Terry; May Eberhart, Maria Spencer; Mrs. Baxter, Rebecca Beas.

Miss Nell Ingram, sponsor of the senior class, is in charge of the play which is being coached by Martha Jo Jones and Nancy Beas of Winthrop college as an Alpha Psi Omega project.

Bishop Daret To Speak Here Sunday

Will Talk At 3:00 in Johnson Hall, Guest Of Episcopal Church

Bishop Thomas C. Daret of Wilmington, for 17 years a bishop of the eastern diocese of the Episcopal church, will speak in Johnson hall at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Bishop Daret will be the guest of the Rock Hill Episcopal church. Rev. W. P. Peyton and Bishop Daret will be guests at the senior coffee hour in Johnson hall immediately preceding the address.

Elections Begin March 15

The Student Government president for next year will be elected March 15, according to Briggs Anderson, student body president.

Next Week at Winthrop

- Saturday, February 15
 - 2:00—Opera Hour, Johnson hall.
 - 3:00—Artist Course, Jones Hall, Main auditorium.
- Sunday, February 16
 - 2:30—Senior coffee, Johnson hall.
 - 3:00—Bishop Daret, open meeting, Johnson hall.
 - 6:30—Vesper, Rev. A. S. Rogers, Johnson hall.
- Monday, February 17
 - 6:00—Dance group, gym.
 - 6:30—Y Student, Choral club practice, Johnson hall.
- Tuesday, February 18
 - 6:00—Broadway, Johnson hall.
- Wednesday, February 19
 - 4:30—Debaters' League, C. O. hall.
 - 4:30—Freshman Debaters' League, C. O. hall annex.

S. C. Methodist Students Meet at St. John's

Noted Leaders From Neighboring States To Speak At Meet

The South Carolina Methodist student conference will be held for the twelfth year at St. John's Methodist church February 18-20 for the purpose of bringing together the students of all the colleges of South Carolina for inspiration, fellowship, and discussion, according to Mrs. Reese Massey, director of the Wesleyan Foundation.

The conference will be held under the auspices of the department of schools and colleges of the general board of Christian education at Nashville, Tenn., and by the summer session of the Christian education of South Carolina.

The theme, because of the celebration of the Alders Oath commemoration, will be "Methodism, Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

The leaders of the conference, noted Methodists from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee, will be: Dr. O. Ray Jordan, pastor of the Centenary Methodist church of Winston-Salem; Dr. Harwood C. Brown of Nashville, director of the Methodist student movement; Dr. John W. Eberhart of Columbia, former pastor of St. John's Methodist church; Dr. C. C. Norton of Wolford college; Rev. L. D. Gillikin of Spartanburg; Rev. J. O. Smith of Camden; Rev. J. E. Fowler of Orangeburg; Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Spill of Orangeburg; Rev. E. O. Chambers of Clemson college; Rev. H. C. Miller of Spartanburg; Rev. D. H. Montgomery of Wolford college.

Wells Wins Contest

At Debaters' League Meet

Noted William Wells, junior of Sumner, won the impromptu contest at Debaters' League Wednesday afternoon in C. O. hall.

Thirty-two members of the speaker's group of the league participated in the contest. Judges and timekeepers were from the activity group.

New Winthrop Trustee Is Member of Phi Beta Kappa

Scholar, business man, traveler, legislator, and educator is Winthrop's newest trustee, W. B. Davis of Liberty, who has been elected by the South Carolina legislature to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of J. Strom Thurmond of Edgefield, recently appointed to a circuit court judgeship.

Mr. Davis is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, has met the Senator requirements for a Ph. D. degree, and has raised the Ph. D. requirements in French and German.

After graduating from the University of North Carolina in 1908 with an A. B. degree and special certificates of proficiency in Latin, Greek and German, Mr. Davis was professor of Latin and French in Catawba college, N. C., for one year. He was an instructor in Latin and mathematics the next year at Davidson college, Davidson, N. C. He received his M. A. degree from Davidson in 1910, having done Logan grammar school of the Columbia city schools. He stayed three more years, after which he was superintendent of the Liberty schools from 1913 to 1920.

After thirty years of varied and successful experience as a teacher, principal, and superintendent in the schools of North and South Carolina, Mr. Davis entered the furniture business in Liberty. Since 1920 he has been president and treasurer of the Liberty Sales and Manufacturing company.

For many years Mr. Davis conducted educational tours during the summer months. He has traveled over 200,000 miles with touring parties in America, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Alaska, and Europe.

The new trustee is a member of the following fraternal orders: Elks, Masons, Shriners, Rotary club, and Lions club.

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Post Heads Group Editing Physical Education Syllabus

Recent Publication Of S. C. Education Dept. Recognized

A recent publication of the South Carolina department of education is a state syllabus of physical education prepared by a committee of physical education teachers of which Miss Julia H. Post, head of the Winthrop physical education department served as chairman.

Among present and past Winthrop faculty members who worked on the committee are Miss Lillian Welton, Miss Margaret Hoffman, Miss Frances Hoffman, Miss Susie Hamrick, and Miss Jane Cook.

The 100-page syllabus was prepared with the following purpose in mind, as stated by the committee's preface: "To explain the underlying principles of the health and physical education program, to show its place in a general education program, to present the content and scope of an adequate program and to present methods and procedures by means of which such a program can be incorporated in the schools of the state."

The foreword was written by John O. Kelly, former state high school supervisor, now Winthrop registrar.

Part one of the syllabus defines physical education, treating legal provisions, time allotment, aims and objectives, and the future of physical education.

Administrative aspects of a physical education program are presented in section two; where, among other subjects, equipment, scheduling, teaching personnel and measurement of results are discussed. The elementary and secondary school programs are treated in parts three and four.

General programs, separate programs for boys and girls, and social activities are handled in separate chapters of the secondary school association.

The syllabus was reviewed as a section book in the February journal of Physical Education, publication of the National Physical Education association.

"It should serve as an excellent guide for the high school people," said the reviewer.

Spring Holidays!

Spring holidays will be observed from Wednesday, March 30, through 10 p. m. Tuesday, April 3, according to an announcement from the President's office.

Jooss European Ballet To Bring International Troupe To Winthrop Saturday Night

Notice! Tryouts!

You settles, give heed And see the date, Get out the ink pen, And send the slide.

On February twenty-third Johnsonian tryouts should be your fate. Be gather round in Room 44 At 6:30 prompt will open the door For applicants to the fourth estate.

Jones, Fant, Beaty Broadcast Sketch By Miss Mims

"A Day at Winthrop," a sketch in dialogue, prepared by Miss Florence Mims and presented by Martha O. Jones, Louise Fant, and Nancy Beaty, members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, was the feature of Winthrop's regular weekly radio program "Sunday over WBOC and WIS."

The weekly news cast was given by Margaret Blanton, Rosanna Queen, and Phyllis Harris.

Miss supplemented the features under the direction of Dr. W. E. Roberts and Professor Emmet Gore.

Le Cercle Francais Initiates 29 Students

F. E. Harrison Rectorian Group Thursday Night

Twenty-nine new members of Le Cercle Francais were initiated at a meeting on Wednesday, February 14, at a satire upon the faculty and humor of international diplomacy. In this satire, Mr. Jooss met forth arguments for world peace as interpreted by the modern dandy.

To Speak To Senate

President Phelps Talks Thursday On Senate

President Phelps will speak to the Senate concerning the relation between the Administration and the State Government at the meeting scheduled for next Thursday.

Jack Sealy, Local Tenor, Sings in Westminster Choir

Thrilled by the superb singing of the Westminster Choir under Dr. John Percy Williamson, enthusiastic audience sat captivated throughout a program of modern, American symphonies, chorales, and songs in the Winthrop college auditorium last Thursday night.

The greatest applause came when Jack Sealy, former W. T. B. student, had finished singing the solo part in "Waterbury." The audience of Winthrop girls and townspeople responded with a volume of applause that was nothing short of deafening in demanding an encore. Jack has been in training for a year and a half at Princeton, N. J.

That night was really Jack's night, for it marked his first public appearance here since his graduation in 1926. Concerning his feeling at coming home in the "local boy makes good" role, Jack could only say, "It was the greatest thrill I ever had."

An Architect's Drawing of Winthrop's New Home Economics Building For Which Contracts Have Been Let



(Courtesy The Yorkville Equivoc) The picture above as an architect's drawing of Winthrop's new home economics building, which is expected to be completed before the end of 1930. Contracts were awarded Saturday, February 9, to the J. A. McDevitt Company of Charlotte, for the construction of the building, and to J. L. Powers of Bennettsville for the installation of the heating and plumbing. This building, which contains four stories plus adequate attic space, will also house the home demonstration and home economics research departments. Connected with the main part of the building is the nursery school, which is seen on the left in the drawing. Construction on the building is expected to begin in the very near future.

Members of the choir said they "liked the audience, its warmth, its enthusiasm" and called it inspiring. Many of them had never been in South Carolina before, but they had only complimentary things to say about it.

To our questions at the reception (Continued on Page Four)

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Winthrop Day By Day



By Margaret McMillan
Dinner: Up, thence to coffee and toast. And so to these daily intellectual gatherings...

By and by, as to my abode, and when there, to engage in a rather sober ball-session with the roommate on the sitting matting of Gable...

Time marched on rubicundly and would, it appears even after the delightful success of Dorothy Parker, read in the member of the roommate...

Through: It has been discovered that cases can cause minor to have a particular disease of the skin. Therefore, do use something less harmful when baiting your mouse traps...

Today's Winthrop:
Editor: "Peace My Aim."
Japan: "Peace My Foot."

Personal nomination for the best of Winthrop's amateur poets—Emily Harrison.

Definition of an Opalesker:
The listener who sent a lead egg to Ben John Nash at Broadcasting House (England) and asked to have it relayed.

Thaughla While Stillwell:
I've about come to the conclusion that the only advantage in love at first sight is the time that's saved in such, although I don't believe in it—Of course it can happen...

The Westminster Chorus was superb—and Rock Hill's Jack Bealy has Done Something! Ovchids and more power...

Endorsing Endorsements:
A child's essay on "Winter" read as follows: "In winter it is very cold. Many sick people die in winter and many birds also go to a warmer climate."

News About Books

"Opalescence" by Irma Ferguson.
Land of bananas, coffee, and orchids; of grand volcanic mountains and tropical rivers and lakes...

Ben Ames Williams has written a chilling mystery—"The Dreadful Night" of an emerald with an adventurous and passionate history...

"Patriotic Lady" by Marjorie Bowen, is a vivid, fascinating excerpt from the history of Lord Melbourn and Lady Hamilton...

Joseph Fye, winner of the O'Connell prize for 1935, has written a rather absorbing novel of a treasurer, which is called "Chattering Death"...

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will introduce them to over a hundred of next year's freshman crop, as upperclassmen are inclined to call new students before the latter prove themselves a rich harvest...

It is natural that Winthrop should be interested in high school students and thus particularly fitting that its student newspaper should issue an annual High School edition...

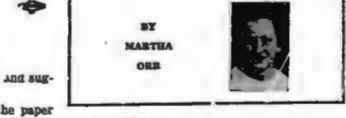
"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH—"
Approximately a year ago we edited our first issue of The Johnsonian, anticipative of the year ahead...

To we are dedicating our "farewell" editorial to those who have helped so much in making the paper a reality each week...

But it's not only a matter of students' getting acquainted with Winthrop through the High School issue, but also of students' getting acquainted with one another...

Present college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are looking forward to the issue that

Campus-ing



dear fond readers
long ago it seems like years this column had its birth at the time the freshmen were introduced into winthrop society...

With this issue we are turning the paper over to a new editorial council and staff. For them we wish a high degree of success in molding The Johnsonian into a paper truly representative and worthy of Winthrop college.

DAY STUDENT ABSENCES ON THE UP AND UP
According to statistics from the registrar's office, town students are absent over three times as much as dormitory girls.

Of course, it can be understood why it is sometimes difficult for town students to get to classes, when the weather is bad—maybe, it is cold and raining, and a ride is not available.

By putting classes, at a certain satisfactory time, may be obtained at first, but the more classes missed, the less interest one has. Poor school work is the inevitable result.

This may be blaming the entire 127 day students for the misdemeanors of a few. But next time there is a temptation to cut classes unnecessarily, put forth a little effort and come on to school—to uphold the standards of the local group.

You think I have forgotten
These days we used to know
Those nights of moonlight and dreaming
And gardens where roses grow.

will that only instigated a little review due to the part of the author of this column advice for these lovers critics

I've come to conclusions
That to love is not always the best—
Each man has his own illusion
But—each man is just like the rest!

in chauceron style
bungee jumps lived for a few weeks due to the part of the poetical strains written by agnes blaine one strain being

Tall she was, and very thin of width,
And with her fingers much she often dithed.

a bit of a feud began in the prime of the column with p. a landing the list as this was the most memorable event in the column's life and occasioned nothing more than such remarks as this

I don't know whether it pays to advertise or not—especially in this column, when the wrong college answers my advertisements. I'll try again sometime, tho, and hope the P. C. slenderer misses that issue!

the July number of christmas
rolled around accompanied by Jingle bells tinkled on the dining room glasses ten cent club girls were like this with my Emily Harrison

Santa had a little sleigh,
He filled it high with toys,
And brought it down to Winthrop
For all good girls and feely members.

holidays ever find
stopped resolutions
made examinations
stood hours and
thrifts loose forgotten
with that coveted valentine
box of candy received from the true heart with a message which no matter what was said meant what some unknown did in

I love you,
Not for what you are,
But for what I am
When I am with you
my little part in this column is over now

All Winthrop Divided Into Three Parts For Skating

Elmopi Bang! She's down. She's up again. What crowd! What crowd! Let's see that girl's new dress. Wham! She's down. What iron strength! How she can take such punishment! She's up—Down again. Up. Down—and out.

Madison Square Garden? Of course not, Winthrop campus. The young skaters lying upon the sidewalk is not a prize-fighter, she is a skater—in the intervals between rises and falls. Her ambition at present (over that reports are here and she realizes that a B average was just another fond hope gone wrong) is to become a winning, winning, big girl. This girl belongs to a class of our society known as the "Kerplunkers."

All Winthrop students (intellectuals, socialites, and just plain navy muses) belong to one of these three societies. The first group, the aristocrats of our skating society, are the "winthers." They skate in the street, glide down the hill by the library, jump, what, drift, and swirl in the most approved Soula Heale manner.

Next are the "Kerplunkers" who are the inexperienced group. These girls steal from their dormitories, find an inconspicuous place in which to don their skates, and then venture forth and earn their title—"Kerplunk."

The last group are the "Look-Outs." Hatful people! Mers pedestral! Those navy blue pinnaces stand upon the pavement of the "skating go by" and "baw, I don't see, what where we're going." Our college is overrun with skaters. The walks are full of swishers seeking admiring; the infirmary is full of Kerplunkers seeking treatment; and the library is full of Look-Outs, seeking protection.

One Minute Interview

To the question: "What do you think about exempting seniors who have a 'B' average from the last semester's exam?" a few seniors have responded:

Virginia Davis: "I don't like the idea. I think an examination organizes the semester's work. The last semester is disorganized enough as it is."

Margaret Altman: "It would be glorious! Final exams don't mean much except as work and worry, and teachers could use the six weeks' rest to judge the grades."

How Baleschew: "The seniors will be so busy the last few weeks of the semester that the students who have maintained a 'B' average won't lose anything by not standing the exam."

Neil Evans: "I would like the idea, but I don't think that a teacher of a three-hour course would be able to grade a student accurately or fairly without that final test."

Margaret Betti: "I think it's a good idea. First, because I don't believe in exams at all. Then, too, after four years, if a girl has made good marks all along, she should be given that privilege. But I do believe that the exemption should be based on the year's work instead of just the last semester."

Elvira Gray: "Many seniors just glide by the last semester because they have the quality points to fall back on and don't care very much for the grades. I think this idea would be an incentive to make these seniors work harder."

Mary Louise Baleschew: "If a girl has a 'B' average, she would, as a rule, make the same grade on the exam. This plan would, though, tend to make the students work harder."

Registrar Report Compares Town and Resident Absences

Attendance statistics given out this week by the registrar indicate a significant difference in the percentage and occasions of illnesses between dormitory and town girls at Winthrop.

The improvements in the health of dormitory girls is very noticeable at the end of the week, the peak of absence being on Wednesday, while there is no significant variation from day to day in the number of absences by the town girls.

When a resident student is sick, she misses more classes than does the non-resident student, for when a dormitory girl goes to the infirmary, she usually has to stay all morning or maybe several days, while the town student is usually only sick enough to miss a class or two.

The axiom, "Figures don't lie" is applicable to the statistics given out by the registrar concerning differences in the number of absences of the dormitory girls and the town girls. These figures are based on absences due to sickness between November 15 and December 11, 1937.

Of the 1,669 students enrolled, there are 1,242 dormitory girls and 427 town students. The average number of days absent each day is 0.213 for the boarding students and 0.181 for the day students.

For the former group the average number of classes per student missed each day is 0.7765; for the latter group, 0.6023; that is, the ratio of absences due to sickness of town girls to dormitory girls is 1.3. From this last figure, it is significant to note that town girls are almost twice as likely to be absent due to sickness as are dormitory girls.

The average percentage of resident students absent from one or more classes each week is 4.72, while the percentage of the day students reaches a peak of 21.82. The ratio of percentage of town girls absent to dormitory girls absent due to illness is 3.2; in other words, the percentage of town girls having absences due to sickness is more than three times the percentage of dormitory girls.

JUST LINES

Dear Mama,
I am beginning to think that book I read Christmas on winning people and influencing friends (is that the right name?) is bringing in results at last.

Johnny, Tom, and Jimmy all sent me big boxes of candy for valentine! I was quite taken back, especially since "Roomie", who I thought was ever so much more popular than I, didn't get but one. It was from a boy she hadn't been with in years, but she had sense enough to call him up, when she was in Charlotte, and ask him to get her one. I told you and I couldn't be sure you got her to ask me for a date next weekend, when I came home.

The dances were wonderful. I think I really do love Johnny. True confession, you know. Don't forget the promise, to come home.

Love,
SALLY

with this one published
clear on my part that
these very thoughts I am
framing now are the
last I will ever
write to you

goodbye forever
the editor of Campus-ing

SOCIETY

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

Winthrop Junior Weeks
Junior At Davidson

The marriage of Miss Anne Hervu George to Mr. John Franklin Doty on October 18 in York is of great interest to many Winthrop students. Mrs. Doty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. George of Morrisville, Tennessee. At the time of her marriage she was a popular and charming member of the junior class at Winthrop. She was president of the Junior Forum, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, Zeta Alpha; the Secondary Education club; Delta Sigma Chi; and Delta Gamma social club. Mr. Doty, the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Doty, of Rogersville, Tennessee, is an outstanding member of the junior class at Davidson. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The young couple will reside the remainder of the semester in Davidson, where Mr. Doty will resume his studies.

Unique Bingo Party
In North Saturday Night

A delightful progressive Bingo party was enjoyed in North Saturday night from 8 o'clock until 11. The tables were attractively decorated with red and white streamers. The players progressed from one floor to the next. Alpha Cooper as "Mary Ellen Stone" called on first floor, Eugenia Kendall and Betty Teuchling called on second, and Kinsey Swain and Nancy Bessy called on third floor. Dot Sossamon won the grand prize—a box of Valentine candy. Valentine candy was given to the other prize-winners. Ice cream was served to all of the guests.

South Entertains With
Pajama Valentine Party

The girls in South enjoyed a pajama Valentine party Saturday night from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. Music laid, where the party was held, was attractively decorated with hearts. The guests played games and danced. Punch and open-faced sandwiches were served. Frances Harter was chairman of the refreshments committee. Jo Johns was official hostess, and she was assisted by Martha Orr, Rebecca Barr, Jean McLaughlin, and Alice Nicholson.

Valentine Party In
Bancroft Saturday Night

Bancroft gave a Valentine party Saturday night, after the picture. The girls played Bingo and danced. Buckers were given as small prizes and four big prizes were awarded. The winners of these were: Mary Robinson, Laura Pratt Henderson, Frances Burnette, and Mattie Fox. The rooms were decorated with red and white streamers. Chicken salad sandwiches and Russian tea were served.

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English Majors Given
Reception By Faculty

The English faculty gave a delightful entertainment in honor of the English majors Monday night at 7 o'clock in Main auditorium. Mr. J. W. McCall, master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. P. M. Wheeler, who made the welcoming address. Mrs. Kate Hardin played an organ selection; and Dr. Elizabeth Harris, a piano selection. Two interesting moving pictures were shown: "Washington In Virginia" and "The Endless Cañons in Virginia." After the program there was a reception in the parlors of Main building. The receiving line was made up of Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps and the members of the English faculty. Mrs. E. M. Jarrell presided over the coffee table. Hot cream, cake, and coffee were served.

Breazeale Has Costume
Valentine Party Saturday

Breazeale gave a Valentine costume party Saturday night from 8:30 until 11 o'clock. Bingo was played, and dancing was enjoyed. Food was sold to the guests and moving pictures were taken of the attractive costumes. Alpha Phi Zeta has Steak Supper At Shack
Alpha Phi Zeta, psychology club, had a delicious steak supper Monday night in honor of the new members. The new members were formally initiated. In addition to the members of the club Dr. W. W. Rogers and Miss Stella Bradford were present.

Students Entertained By
North Social Committee

The juniors of North dormitory were entertained with a party Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock in North parlors. Contented were held and prizes given during the afternoon. The refreshments consisted of coffee, sandwiches and pasta chips. Miss Ross and Grace Stewart were in charge of the party.

Mr. Houston Speaks
At Beta Alpha Meeting

Mr. Charles Houston of the Winthrop commerce department spoke on "The Present Business Recession and Unemployment" at a meeting of Beta Alpha, academic commerce club, Wednesday, February 9, in Johnson hall. Mary Ruth Rudolph, club president, presided at the meeting.

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Personalia:

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Naudeau went to Columbia Thursday, February 10. Mrs. Naudeau visited with her sister, Miss Margaret F. Naudeau, of the St. Ann's high school faculty, and Dr. Naudeau attended the meeting of the South Carolina section of the Chemistry society in Leconte college at the University of South Carolina. Miss Rita Hughes, stenographer in the home demonstration office, spent the past weekend in Columbia and St. George. Miss Louise Cavin, stenographer in the home demonstration office, spent the weekend in Columbia with Mrs. George Mason Spurr, the former Miss Mary Shaw Gilliam, state clothing specialist. Winthrop well represented at Davidson mid-winters last weekend. Those attending were: Louise Hay, Jean McCallary, Gale Johnson, Ross Dargan, Angeline Lowell, Aggie Ripley, Lella Wilson, Louise Farris, Elizabeth Anderson, Olive Scott, Polly Coy, Pat Dargan, and Marjorie Hlesac. Melissa Williams went to Annapolis last weekend. Happy Coleman is now in Florence, recuperating from a recent operation for appendicitis. Mrs. R. A. Couch (Thelma McCormack), editor of The Johnsonian in 1927-28, was born in Blaine, Georgia, on February 4, 1908.

Shine and Gaston Honored
By Johnsonian Business Staff

Two members of the business staff of The Johnsonian were given prizes for their outstanding service during the year at a party in Stage Wiers room Wednesday night at 9:30. Sarah Shine was awarded a bracelet with the Winthrop seal on it for doing the best work on the advertising staff since September. Louise Gaston was given a Winthrop pin as a reward for her long and distinguished record as a member of the business staff. Refreshments were served to the guests, and the old staff formally gave over its duties to the new staff.

Miss Reagan Entertains

Miss Myra Reagan, specialist in nutrition and child development of the home demonstration department, entertained at an informal supper last Saturday at her home at 304 Milton avenue. She had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Birchard of Chesapeake and Miss Florence Andrews of the college faculty.

Charlotte Artist Sing
On Music Club Program

The regular meeting of the Rock Hill Music club was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Roberts with Mrs. Essie Davis, of Charlotte, as guest singer. Mrs. Davis is a member of Myers Park Presbyterian church and is studying piano with Dr. Roberts, head of the Winthrop music department. The first number on the program was a Bach chorale, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," a duet with Miss Mary Jean Roberts playing the solo parts, accompanied by Dr. Roberts. Dr. Roberts then played Beethoven's "Andante Favori," with variations. Mrs. Davis sang first "The Dedication" by Schumann and "To Music" by Schubert. Mary Jean Roberts again at the piano played "Lobliebaum" by Liszt. The last second group of selections, Mrs. Davis sang, "In Springtime" by Puccini and "The Answer" by Terry. Dr. Roberts concluded the program with "The Rhapsody in F Sharp Minor" by Debussy.

Bullard Discusses Scout Camp
Betty Bullard talked on her trip to the international Girl Scout camp at the regular meeting of the Girl Scout club held Friday in Johnson hall.

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In the picture above is a member of the Jooss European Ballet, which is performing in Main Auditorium tomorrow evening as one of the regular programs of the Artist Course series.

Y Begins Art Exhibit

Elizabeth Kennedy heads group showing 19 Posters
The beginning of a student art exhibit can be seen in fifth floor of Main building. This exhibit is a function of the publicity committee of the Y, with Elizabeth Kennedy in charge. At present there are on display 20 posters, judged to be the best of all those made by the publicity committee. At intervals more posters and various other forms of student art work will be shown. Everyone is invited to see this exhibit of the creative work of students.

Mr. Terry Guest Speaker
At Tri-Beta Meeting

E. L. Terry, associate professor of natural science, was the guest speaker at a meeting of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity, Monday afternoon at the apartment of Dr. Elsie Green. His subject was "Birds." Special guests of the club at the meeting were Mrs. E. L. Terry and Dr. Green's class in nature study.

Seventeen Participate
In Weekly Recital

Seventeen students participated in the weekly student music recital Wednesday afternoon in Music hall auditorium at 4 o'clock. Those in the recital were: Kate Wheeler, Jane Kennedy, Pauline Watkins, Virginia Griffin, Eleanor McFadden, Helen Sims, Margaret Walsh Allen, Catherine Hughes, Mary Elizabeth Welch, Annie McMichael, Rose Wilcox, Sarah Lee Hughes, Mary Christine Lown, Frances Williams, Marian O'Bryan, Mabel Wilson, and Dorothy Connor.

Beta Alpha Weiner Roast
The members of Beta Alpha, commerce club, had a weiner roast Tuesday at 4:30 o'clock at the shack.

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New Dark Room Will
"Lighten" Johnsonians

For those who are in the dark about the newly renovated room and partition rivalling Old Hall Junior for space in the basement of Main building, comes the answer—it is the new Johnsonian dark-room. For those who are still in the dark, comes the explanation—it is the work-shop of the girls who keep the college weekly in pictures. Credit for this exclusive photography laboratory goes to Miss Margaret Bell of the chemistry department. Formerly Johnsonian pictures had to be developed in the physics dark-room in Tillman hall at odd moments when it was not in use by the various classes. In her photography class last semester Miss Bell stimulated interest in working out a Johnsonian dark-room project more conveniently located to the Publications room and one with equipment of its own. A "junk" store-room in the basement was the site of the project. The partition for the laboratory reception room and studio where portraits of students may be made. So if you are elected student government president unexpectedly, and haven't a "Bessie" handy, Margie McLaughlin and her staff of photographers will be at your service in The Johnsonian studio. The partition for the laboratory reception room and studio where portraits of students may be made. So if you are elected student government president unexpectedly, and haven't a "Bessie" handy, Margie McLaughlin and her staff of photographers will be at your service in The Johnsonian studio.

McCormac Speaks To
Secondary Ed. Club

Eleven New Members Initiated Into Education Group Thursday
L. Leon McCormac, principal of Wardlaw Junior high school, Columbia, spoke at a meeting of the Secondary Education club recently afternoon in Johnson hall at 4:30. Eleven new members were initiated. "Oh, it was grand" exclaimed Elizabeth Mahaffey when asked about the new home economics teaching plan begun last fall. "She" did her teaching in Fort Mill and "he" was pleased to be away from college a whole six weeks—out of uniform, if you please. Miss Mary E. York, supervisor of home economics at Winthrop Training School says that the plan of having the seniors actually teach and really live for six weeks in one of the surrounding communities has been most successful. Communities in which the girls teach are Indian Land, Fort Mill, Sharon, and Hicory Grove, and the experiences they are having are very like the situations they will meet in real out-of-Winthrop life. Upon going to the communities, the student teachers observe one week, then gradually assume teaching responsibility. They have the opportunity to begin and complete one unit of work. They actually visit in the homes, their pupils and find out their living conditions, carry on home projects, assist with adult and out-of-school youth education, organize their lessons from day to day, and become thoroughly acquainted with their six-weeks home—or "vacation retreats," as one girl put it. The home economics department is trying definitely to give its girls purposeful and worthwhile experiences, and these girls have the pleasure of watching to see the educational value received by their pupils from their work.

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Invitations To Be Ordered

Graduation invitations will be ordered about March 1, according to Jean J. Laurin, senior president, of a class meeting last Friday. The invitations, selected by a committee last year, will be prepared by Everett Wadley and Company of Richmond, Va. high-society, and a strong character. "Man's honor is in his own keeping," said Helle as she ended her part of the discussion. "Rallie Mae Fuller brought the problem closer home in a talk on "Honesty at Winthrop." Here the subjects of cheating, stealing, and slander were primary. "Many remarks and petty gossip are forms of slander, you know," said Rallie. The Cabinet expressed views, facts, and opinions on the above three topics. Harriet Morgan sought to tell the group "What We Can Do About It," she explained the influence of setting examples, ordinary talk, publicity, and forwarding supply options. The Y Cabinet resolved to use its influence in establishing good "Honor" consciousness. Many O'Dell's clothing words were, "Let's not let the matter drop."

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BY MARGUERITE AUSTIN

THESE DUCKING PARTIES ARE THE RAGE

When I first heard this story I wondered if Catherine Anne really was in her sleep. But here's the true story!

There was a gay swimming party in the pool the other night until Catherine Anne quit. She decided to pull up her hair for the night and returned to the side of the pool dressed in a soft, flirty sleeping cap. Then it was a hilarious party.

GOOD TECHNIQUE REQUIRES GOOD COUPTS

The team "Eels" have been very good lately. I say Eels instead of eels because we've done such a good job of floating up the courts that we can soon see the pool, or whatever we want to prove. Please, let's wear tennis shoes on the court!

DANCERS-INTERNATIONAL

Members of Miss Post's folk dancing group have been asked to do some French numbers in connection with a Chinese play to be given by members of Beta Theta Chi, campus French fraternity, who are members of nationalities. They say, "The dancers will go well, of course, but they report a minor difficulty with the play. It seems that the Chinese don't walk, dance, or act just as we do—and the French talk a little differently."

MEET TO OIL

They've had some dandy new pencil sharpeners recently installed in the gymnasium offices. I understand that secretary Gertrude, one Bert Herring is expected to keep the new machinery oiled and running smoothly. Students who've been sharpened, you know—according to rank, according to Bert!

PEPPING UP FOR THE MEET

The freshmen and juniors are looking in the approaching swimming meet in that they're already electing captains and managers for their class teams. Captain Myrtle Williams and Manager "Wienie" Dargatz have been chosen to head the juniors.

Alumnae Defeat T. S.

Girls' Basketball Team Loss 15-8. Eighth Graders Beat York Sevens. A team of Winthrop Training School alumnae defeated the W. T. S. girls' basketball team in a game last Friday afternoon in the Training School gymnasium.

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO BE MARCH 1-3

Classes Elect Team Managers For Event

The schedule for the basketball tournament which will be held March 1, 2, and 3, is as follows: Tuesday: Seniors vs. sophomores and juniors vs. freshmen. Wednesday: Juniors vs. sophomores and seniors vs. freshmen. Thursday: Juniors vs. seniors and freshmen vs. sophomores. Friday afternoon will be left open without any scheduled game in case there is a tie between two of the competing teams.

To Discuss Ballet

Students Explain A Little Number At Open Meeting of Dance Group. The Dance Work group of the Athletic association is sponsoring an open meeting 6:45 to 8:15 in Main Auditorium to explain and describe the art of the Joos Ballet.

Freshman Faux Pas

Winthrop has long been a leader in the field of education. She has done many outstanding things professionally, but it took the faux pas of a sophisticated freshman for Winthrop to "come international news."

Debaters Elect Officers

Deborah Weller Of Extremes; Douglas And Finner Are Officers. Elmina Bedenbaugh, freshman of Property won the extemporaneous contest "The Roman Situation" at Freshman Debaters' League Wednesday afternoon in Freshman Club hall. She was recommended for membership in "Mr" Debaters' League.

Furr, Gore In Aiken

Ray A. Furr of the English department and Bennett Gore of the dental department spoke to the Aiken chapter of the Winthrop Alumnae association in Aiken Tuesday night.

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Dr. W. H. Tuck, editor of The Book Hill Evening Herald, spoke at the Winthrop Training School chapel last Tuesday on "Preparation As

New Summer School Emphasis Wins Approval of Educators

Coates And Dominick Confer On New Plans . . . Extend Congratulations To Dr. Magginnis For Meeting Teacher Needs

Advance trials of Winthrop's 1928 Summer School plans which were sent to county superintendents in South Carolina and other high officials in education over the state are bringing in encouraging responses, according to Dr. W. D. Magginnis, director of the Summer School.

LOCAL YENOS SINGS WITH WESTMINSTER CHOIR

He went on to give, between handclaps and nods with the reception guests, his opinions on modern music which, he is convinced, is here to stay.

Stokes, Flemming Prove Their Knowledge Of Stars

Knowing that Epstein Auriga, and being discovered many years, Dr. R. H. Stokes, faculty adviser of the Astroonomy club, and Marian Flemming knew that something was wrong when newspapers recently announced that a new star, Epstein Auriga, had just been discovered.

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Georgia Debators Refuse To Admit Talent of Girls

It was difficult for one to slip a word in edgewise in the many-voiced conversation with the debaters from the University of Georgia after their non-decision debate with Winthrop Monday night.

Johnson Hall Gets New Hill Parade Records

Tommy Dorey, Hal Kemp, Bob Field, or Benny Goodman! They've all on the new recordings the Y has recently bought for the Johnson Hall.

Magginnis Speaks In Edgefield

Dr. W. D. Magginnis, head of the education department, will speak on real educational problems in South Carolina at the Fairfield county teachers' meeting to be held in Winnsboro, February 22.

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