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Artists Are Among Us—Hear Them At Senior Recitals

The Johnsonian

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Student Government and Y.W.C.A. Nominees Announced

Editorial Asides

Directs Masquerade Play



Masquers Present Latest Styles of Dames and Debs

Plain Jane and exotic sophisticate, damsel and siren, reporter and actress, and the top all-a-faction show with big dresses, dresses—but not one dark blue—all these make up "Angeles, Inc." the three-act romantic comedy to be given by Masquers, Winthrop dramatic club, Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Alice Williamson, president of Masquers, has the lead in Angeles. Four girls, Barbara, Jean McLaughlin, Marie, Alice Williamson, Virginia, Williamson, and Anne, Roberta, have distinguished with New York, return to their home town with big town ideas and open an exclusive dress salon; Angelites, Inc. Lucy McArthur is a composite of an exotic creature by Angelites. Of course the inevitable photographer, Remer Linley, and Katherina Wheeler, for "The Fashion Hour" arrive on the scene. Entering the plot is the eternal triangle—Angelica, Rosalie, (Virginia, Henderson), and the matron Martha Jo.

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Columbia High Renamed to Honor Dr. D. B. Johnson

Winthrop's Founder 1st Superintendent Columbia Schools

Columbia high school has been renamed. D. B. Johnson has retired in connection with the public schools and founder of Winthrop college, by the board of trustees of the city public schools.

In the 50 years of the Columbia public schools, there have been only four superintendents: Dr. Johnson; Ernest B. Dreher, for whom the new high school now under construction has been named; Mr. W. H. Hand; and A. C. Flora, present superintendent.

The change will be effective at the beginning of the 1938-39 term in September, Mr. Flora announced after the board meeting.

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Nominees To Be Voted On Tuesday



ANN TELGEMAN

ELIZA ROSS

REHEARSALS OF ENTIRE JUNIOR FOLLIES BEGIN

McCollum Names Committee For Class Production

Kathryn McCollum, junior class president, announces that work on "Campus Queen," 1938 Junior Follies, will begin on the scene. Entering the plot is the eternal triangle—Angelica, Rosalie, (Virginia, Henderson), and the matron Martha Jo.

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Winthrop Swims In First Intercollegiate Meet On March 22

An inter-collegiate telegraphic swimming meet is to be sponsored by the Winthrop swimming club this year between several girl's colleges in this state.

The competing schools will send the results of their meets to Winthrop. The results will be obtained at the annual intra-mural swim-meet to be held on Thursday, March 22, in which any student may participate if she has the minimum requirement of six practices.

With the return of Happy Colman, one of the leading feminine characters, who has been recuperating at her home in Hyannis from an appendectomy, cast practices have snapped along. White lines are being learned, energetic costumes and scenery builders are snapping and stitching and sawing.

The complete committees are as follows: Tickets and programs, Ruth Benson, Alice Dunn, Hutto, Louise Causton, Margaret O'Neil; Costumes, Margaret Putnam, Grace Stuart, Catherine Lynch, Annie Laundie Donald, Virginia Harmon, Jean Sellers, Jane Morgan, May Anderson, Barn Anderson, and Nedra.

Decorations, Natalie Kirby, Eugenia Kendall, Mary Saunders, Julia Pegram, Kinney Evans, Bea Darigan, Maggie Wagner; Music, Margaret Putnam, Grace Stuart, Catherine Lynch, Annie Laundie Donald, Virginia Harmon, Jean Sellers, Jane Morgan, May Anderson, Barn Anderson, and Nedra.

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Music, Marguerite Sanders, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Edwards, Frances Williams, Caroline Farham.

Keith To Be Director

Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, has been elected assistant director of the South Atlantic forensic tournament to be held at High Point, N. C. next year.

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BETA PI THETA GIVES COMEDY LAID IN CHINA

Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity, will present "Le Chaperon Chinois" in Johnson hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

This play, "The Chinese Hat," is a comedy comedy with its setting in China, but written entirely in French, is under the direction of Mrs. Hilda E. Calvin of the French department.

Princess Fanous (Mary Ellen Adams), a fiery princess who loves to throw roses, has been forfeited by her father Li (Kaste Hardin) to marry anybody who cannot kiss her without making the bell on his Chinese hat ring. Two of her unsuccessful suitors are Tchong (Maximilian Auschnitt) and Tchang (Stanley Kastner), both of whom are to the past and policy master, Zouyou (Chang Lee Hughes), who manages to keep the bell on his hat from ringing, and who is willing to marry her in spite of her violent temper.

Dances will be given by members of the physical education department under the direction of Misses Mary Henry Liley, and Dr. and Mrs. Guyan, all from Davidson, Dr. Sheldon Phelps, Mr. John Walker, Dr. Donald Martin, and Miss Ruth Buffington, were guests.

In addition to Dr. and Mrs. Cummings, who are guest speakers at a meeting of the Root and Kiat at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon in the Room of Johnson hall.

Dr. Cummings, who is a professor of English at Davidson, spoke on the history of the Phi Beta Kappa He told how it was founded, its organization, and the requirements of a chapter.

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NEW STUDENT REGULATIONS IN FORCE

The Faculty committee on Student Affairs has approved the following recommendations passed by the Senate, February 23, 1938:

1. That closed study period be observed in Freshman dormitories during second semester.

2. That students return from town by 6 o'clock on all days except Saturday, when they must return by 3.

3. That students be allowed to go out in town for supper on Friday night, but to be back in their dormitories by 8 o'clock. The houses in town must deliver the invitations through the dormitory.

4. That a committee be appointed to study the Sunday rules.

The Faculty committee approves the rules regarding Sunday, with a slight change in time, the rule to read as follows:

Students who have a general permission from their parents and the approval of their hostess may have dates in the dormitory on Sunday evenings from 8:30 to 10:30; on Saturday and Sunday evenings from 8:30 to 8:45; on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 8:15.

The new regulations were read to the student body Wednesday by Briggs Anderson, president.

Elections Tuesday Will Decide 1938-39 Leaders of Two Student Organizations

O'Dell Names Ross, Tilghman To Run As Her Successor

Anderson Names Benson, McCollum; Barnes Also In Race

Two rising seniors, Eliza Ross, Society Hill, and Anne Tilghman, Marion, were announced as candidates for presidency of the Winthrop Young Women's Christian association for 1938-39 at a student body meeting Wednesday in Main auditorium by Mary O'Dell, present president of the organization.

The candidates are Ruth Benson, William, and Kathryn McCollum, Clemmons, both rising seniors. Mary Barnes, rising senior of Manning, was nominated yesterday by a petition signed by 23 students. Further nominations can be made by students up to the election, but the names have been added.

Ella is a marshal and an officer of the junior class. She is a member of Peacock and Stagpool, Le Cercle Francaise, Archimedians, and she will be a May Day attendant this year.

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The nominating committee for president of the Student Government is made up of Briggs Anderson, Mary Louise Ratchford, vice president; Nora Morgan, president of the Senate; Jean McLaughlin, president of the senior class; and Kathryn McCollum, president of the junior class.

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STUDENTS ARE PAGES FOR S. C. D. A. R. MEET

Forty To Serve At State Conference March 14 Thru 16

Over 40 Winthrop students will serve as pages at the forty-second state conference of the South Carolina D. A. R. which meets in Rock Hill Monday through Wednesday of next week.

These girls are: Louis Hay, Salma E. Todd, Beth Holmes, Lila Elizabeth Conner, Pauline Clegg, Dr. Marion Marshall, Gladys Clark, Cordele Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Emily Johnson, Mary Johnson, Reba Lindsey, Margaret Wright, Annie Bell, Marion Mayfield, Annie Reeves Patrie, Helen Tindal, Catherine Mitre, Anna Carol Dixon, Anna Mulrow, Wilhelmina Stuckey, Elizabeth Mohly.

All faculty members and officers of Winthrop College and Training School are invited to attend the conference and receive the D. A. R. of the conference Monday night at 8 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Maryann Phen, Margaret Shubert, Hess Caldwell, Elizabeth Culpe, Mary O'Dell, Emily Harrison, Marion O'Bryan, Mildred Anne Hill, Nancy Black, Julia Pegram, Harriet Culpe, Elizabeth Kinney Evans, Harriet Wanamaker, Virginia Wilson, Virginia Rogers, Anna Chapel, Cuthbertine Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Emily Johnson, Mary Johnson, Reba Lindsey, Margaret Wright, Annie Bell, Marion Mayfield, Annie Reeves Patrie, Helen Tindal, Catherine Mitre, Anna Carol Dixon, Anna Mulrow, Wilhelmina Stuckey, Elizabeth Mohly.

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O'Dell and Campbell Presented Tonight



Mary O'Dell, pianist, and Virginia Campbell violinist, will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Main auditorium. The program will consist of the first of a series of senior recitals to be given this spring. Augusta Cotman, junior voice student from Greenwood, will assist in the recital.

Each spring the seniors to the music department are presented in a graduating recital. The recital tonight will be the first of five to be given.

Mary O'Dell of Spartanburg is president of the Y. W. C. A. She is a member of the glee club, Music Club, the Senate, and Alpha Psi Zeta. For the past two years Mary has appeared in "Who's Who Among Students of American Universities and Colleges" and was distinguished for three years.

Winthrop Day By Day



Blarney: Up—the' not to breakfast, but to muse over the state of war in China, and the drastic supply of water in the state of California. Then back, and to avert the cranium to the "idea of Alexander Pope" (Was unable to learn anything of his loves, however). To England, to see what my views on the remarkable fellow, but, moreover, they never came down to earth.

To Carnegie's Endowment to acknowledge the literary efforts of Canada's John Buchan and "The London Charivari." Then lunch, and thence to make my third attempt at this thing called skating—Came rolling home with a painful knee which later changed its color scheme, altogether. Now, if you can't find a place where there was a place to sit, indeed, and after in ping-pong with the remnants until a late hour—Had the inevitable beginning's book. I'd like to be a mere beginner in everything, therefore, but then, according to the score, I'm forever a veteran.

To bath, to bed, after searching for an alarm clock over the entire hall, to wake me at five the morning, hence, for the Sunday out-of-town—And so I did for the two or three weeks it was a week.

Add Meantime: Gathering visitors in a cool, damp wood, in the first day Mother let me go sans footware.

Suggestion From Sezher: Send an ear to writers Blodell Robinson and Ted Patrick in their unique interpretation of Jello's Jack Benny, in the March 1 issue of the same. (It's a bit more than mediocre.)

Thoughts:

The world would conclude that music is grand for cods—and I might add that the theater is really excellent for crooks. . . . Have often surmised that snatches would catch fire from the cigarette so near them—but they don't somehow. . . . Incidentally, Hitler wouldn't need a cigarette. . . . After hearing a concert pianist, the radio yesterday, I'm rather inclined to be in favor of his music.

A smile seems more bewitching when it comes from a grave face. . . . Modern women do stand up for themselves—in public conveyances—said often while the "gentleman" stages a sit-down strike. . . . Yet could be the Pepsi's telephone number, nasty, me-thinks.

Am curious enough to like to know just what completes the minds of them unfortunate souls about to dive off a bridge after scratching their forehead messages. . . . Oh to be psychic, here!

Bert Definition—Modern Music: The kind that puts the "din" in dinner and takes the "rest" out of restaurant. (And the fact that it "roosts the savage beast" to no more. It actually furnishes the accompaniment for him to run wild, nowdays.)

Eric Sander: John L. Lewis is "shaggy" and he also speaks. To be held is to meet, usually. . . . Of all the bad qualities in the human, I think jealousy is perhaps the worst. . . . And lo, I have green eyes. How monstrous! And nothing can be done.

Adieu!



New arrivals at the Winthrop Carnegie Library within the last week are as follows:

Armen, Proven: *Santayana*; **Anthony, Louis:** *Alcott*; **Armstrong:** *Shakespeare to Shaw*; **Armstrong, Makers of the Nineteenth Century**.

Brown, Morton: *Mission for the Young*; **Burrows, Lester:** *Books—An Art* in America; **Byrd, Ely:** *Sex-Education*; **Bogart, Leaders and Leadership:** *Brian: The Program of Peace*; **Brown, The Country Cook Book**; **Buck, on Jungle Trail**; **Burgess, Tales From the Storyteller's House**;

Chamot, Modern Painting in England; **Clarke, Auguste Rodin:** *Collage: Everybody's Book*;

Cochlin, Presbyterian Pirate: *Delembre: This Next Year*; **Doucet, Drawing Lessons for Children:** *Dickens:* **Burns, Dumas, Poetry House**;

Findlay A Hundred Years of Chemistry: **Forbes, Portobello Road:** *Frohman, Known: Puras, Max, Bread, and Destiny*; **Fyianen, Billy Monkey:** **George, The Adult Minor:** **Gronfeld, The Romance of Astronomy:** **Gulledge, Human Selections for Choral Speaking:** **Havighurst, Upper Mississippi:** **Henderson, The Organization and Administration of Student Teaching:** **Hesse, Ecological Animal Geography:** **Dela Bera, John Heywood:** **Hopkins, Poems:** **Johnson, School Begins at Two:** **Jones, Pathways:** **Judd, The Psychology of Social Institutions:** **Kaufman, From Joseph to Jesus:** **Kaye-Smit, Three Ways Home**;

Martin, Christian Social Reformer: **McMurry, Jefferson Davis:** **Mount Holyoke College, Centenary of Mount Holyoke College:** **Newcomb, Astrology for Everybody:** **Ramond, Ancient Southern Baptists:** **Reiley, Complete Practical Works:** **Rosen:** **Richard Green-**

Shoring, Education and Social Trends: **Salem, Cross Thru History:** **Shaw, Lester:** **Plautz:** **Stover, Richardson:** **Ames:** **And Old Bridge:** **Strong, Famous Stars of Light Opera:**

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WITH A YEAR AHEAD OF US—

With a year of weekly Johnsonian that must be planned, assigned, written, and edited ahead of us, we dedicate this, our first one, to the past staffs of The Johnsonian.

Now, our predecessors, have already decided our major policies. These we will follow because we would be making a mistake not to follow them. The time-honored creed—The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop campus—expresses all that we could want to do or hope to do. As it has guided ten staffs before us, so will it be the "Golden Rule" of the 1938 Johnsonian staff.

Those other staffs have determined more than general principles for us; they have maintained professional standards of excellence that we, almost novices at the game of journalism, are determined to pace. Our is the task, then, of keeping a good newspaper good—and this is our fondest hope—of making a good newspaper better.

We want to express campus opinion. This is your newspaper, you 1,470 girls in blue. We want to make Winthrop a more ideal school. Surely, Winthrop is our school. The Johnsonian therefore, is a service institution, and with that idea in mind always, we greet you, Winthrop readers.

GREEN TABLE—USED CAR WEEK—WINTHROP: The Joos Ballet . . . personnel from 12 European countries . . . a green table . . . dancers from Germany, from Eng-

Editorials Features The Johnsonian

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I thought it might be fun remapping the campus back through the years; want to go along?

We find that our sisters of 1906 felt the same about things as we do today. Here's what one of that class had to say:

Nothing to tell you John,
Where points new hard to see;
Nothing to eat but beans,
Is that enough for you?

Nothing to tell you John,
Where points new hard to see;
Nothing to eat but beans,
It's quite TOO much for me.

There was also a story in one of the issues of The Journal for that year which began like this:

"She got into the buggy, assisted herself, and adjoined her sister. John (John Green) seems to have had popular appeal; when I picked up the reins and spoke to the horse. Turning to her he said, 'We must hurry to get there before dark.'"

Ends like this:

"Yes, John. I will marry you. Mother says you will make a good husband, and Father likes you, too."

"John was awfully—he bent and kissed her hand, murmur. 'You're too good to me.'

How's that for a nice love story?

In the 1915-1916 catalog we find some interesting pictures, also some amazing statements. Among them were these:

"A student wearing eye-glasses must bring two pairs so that in case of loss or accident, work need not be delayed."

Parents are requested not to send their daughters boxes of anything to eat except fruit. The fare is such as needs no supplements."

Looking over The Journal for June, 1919, we found these paragraphs in the exchange column:

"The Clemson Chronicle would prove more interesting had more stories been published. 'For His Country,' the only story in the issue is good. War has done much for us and among the greatest benefits is the recognition of worthy deeds."

"Dedication of the last edition of The Chronicle to your fallen boys was a beautiful thought. We wish to honor the Clemson men to whom you have paid tribute — those who have given their all."

In one of the 1922 Journals in which four world records were broken. There was also a sentence reading, "One of the features of the day, aside from the events, was music furnished by the Rock Hill Drum and Bugle Corps." Good old Drum and Bugle Corps with their bright uniforms. I bet they gave the Clemson men a run for his money!"

Then taking quite a jump we come up to 1924 where we find in The Johnsonian:

CAMPUS THEME SONGS

Public Speaking: *Pabst Blue Ribbon*

Swim: *I'm No Angel*

Physical Ed: *You're a Badguy Uppies*

Psychology: *Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?*

We suggest adding:

Last weekend, at home: *So Many Memories*.

Also these were too good to pass up:

CHILDHOOD AMBITIONS

Dr. Phelps—An incomptible engineer.

Dr. Martin—A trapeze artist.

Miss Bell—A grand widow.

Dr. Jerrins—A knight in shining armor.

Mr. Maguire—To drive a fire truck.

1928 came out with the most famous of Famous Last Words:

"I just tore this page out of the encyclopedias. Miss Claus. I hope you don't mind."

"Oh, Miss Hall, I've decided to change my major from English to physical education."

And how back to our own campus as to-day as we hear Ann Clarkson's:

"In the nutrition class there are some rats. Of course they keep them in cages minus."

"How one little fellow (poor little thing) didn't eat his vitamins so he took a fest. Now he reposes in the ground."

And the class mourns his death profound."

YOU HAVE A VOTE—USE IT!

Tuesday Winthrop is going to the polls. Usually when Winthrop gets ready to choose its leaders for the coming year, the competition is high-grade, exciting—and close. Tuesday will be no exception.

Whether you realize it or not, each individual voter—freshman or senior, from Pickens or Parke Island, English or commerce "is no matter"—has an enormous personal responsibility. She must see that her choice has already

been nominated. If not, she must see that she gets nominated. And if our Miss W. C. Voter has no choice, she must set about in a most methodical, conscientious way toward procuring one. Finally on Tuesday she must get a ballot and vote for her choice—once.

In looking over the field to decide how to cast your vote, don't let yourself be swayed by noisy, bragging politicians. We haven't seen or heard of any "dirty politics" yet, but along about Monday night these soapbox orators will be running wild. They always do.

Mostly they'll be running over the freshman dormitories. (Freshmen usually promise votes easily.) You 600 freshmen may as well realize right now that you have the power to right any election you want to. Frequently four or five of your votes do give a girl her office. Since you don't know the candidates as well as the upperclassmen, be careful that you pick the right girl—the girl you want to lead, the girl you want to represent Winthrop.

For, however, the elections come out, the winner will stand for Winthrop to the outside world. She should be worthy of Winthrop and she should be chosen by Winthrop—by hundreds of Winthropians.

She will have neither qualification if you, 1,470 voters, fall down on your job. She will be nothing except a "figurehead whose friends made the most promises for her." (And on the eve of an election, politicians will promise anything.)

So, use your vote, weigh it seriously, use your own opinions, and vote for yourself and Winthrop.

Yer have a vote—use it!

Personalities



MARTHA ORR

Formerly of the upper right hand corner of The Johnsonian . . . seems funny not to see her there now, but her style and her whimsies will be there we say, immortal! . . . Fortunately a senior from Anderson who transferred from Anderson Junior college junior year . . . was not even then of the opinion that would create personal individuality but, if dead, it's a rare loss.

And speaking of newness, how about a brother's sashes to match and, as was observed on one female faire, a like in a like manner? You'd be surprised at what a lift they give to well-made clothes, even ones that aren't! . . . was an unusual knock for being a president . . . was president of her class for six years, four in high school, two in college . . . now president of the Writers' club and chairman of Standards where she represents Sigma Omega Delta . . . perhaps, though, she's famous for something else. Her brother, Dorothy, is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi chapter of Winthrop.

And then there are sippers! Zippers and more zippers! Little tiny big ones, long ones, short ones, pink ones, blue ones, red ones, green, yellow, black, white, and they all have cute badges to be slipped by. What could be more fascinating than a jeweled spider dangling on a zipper pull? A fat red and white one or some of the many and one of the shapes—glory! Is there a variety enough to go around to fifteen times fifteen hundred girls!!!

Speaking of the latest reminds us of the questionnaires being circulated by the Johnsonian magazine, Scripta and Print. We had a very good time thinking about them. We like 'em very well, though.

After watching several hundred giddy girls gaze dreamily into space and write on their ideal man or girl and their pen pals and answer their questions—what could we do?—we wrote the results, but of course we won't steal their thunder.

Preliminarily Winthrop is packed full of good times—parties, tea, stunts,

Cullings

"American college students have long been noted for the limitation of their vocabularies, but it now appears that sheer ignorance is not the only controlling factor. A survey recently compiled by J. M. Stoddard, Jr., of Emory University, Atlanta, reveals that men students begin at words which they consider unmanly or effeminate."

"There is a horde of words, half-familiar, half-strange, which have been coined by the mass media of communication, which are used by students without knowing exactly what they mean," says Stoddard. "But among the words the boys don't like are listed the following: abhor, adolescent, bean, charming, chick, commanding, cute, dainty, dash, dear, delicious, delightful, divine, drolly, dreadful, ducky, enchanted, exquisite, giggle, glorious, gosh, goddy, gorgeous, gumballs, gush, headlong, homespun, hunk, hoy, jamboree, jamboree, naive, naughty, codiles, pretties, simply drowsy, sweet, thrilling.

"There are a lot of words in good words but as long as 75 per cent of them are not curiously toned about in conversation the virility of the male sex will probably remain intact. One cannot help wondering, though, if these new words these rugged gentlemen will use when they start writing love letters."

—From N. Y. Times.

girls make freshmen and new students feel like Winthrop is a sponge.

In addition to familiarizing herself with the campus and becoming adjusted to college life, freshmen meet hundreds of girls and make innumerable friends during the first week. A conversation on the way to the shock or standing in line for physical examinations which reveal similar likes and dislikes, common friends and acquaintances, often turns into a life-long friendship.

Bert Marsh, senior from Edfield, is chief freshman counselor this year and the counselors are: Leslie Tuten, Madelyn Ham, Ruby Meeks, Lucille Rives, Pauline Watkins, Anna Bell, Margaret McMillan, Elizabeth Rainier, Marion Hall, Elizabeth Wallach, Evelyn Coughlin, Lois McGovern, Christine Riley, Jane Kennedy, Dorothy McElhenny, Ann Lu Thomas, Estelle Howes.

Snapped at her desk in the secretary's office, Miss Eva Bishop looked up from one of the many things she does as secretary to President Phelps.

Dear Aunt Judith,

Of course the family and I always thought you were a devious—wonder, and I know all about how awfully outstanding you were when you came up here; but, honestly, I just don't see how Miss Russell can remember—not that I'm referring that you did, but it was a long time ago. I was taking the fourth grade over when you were a senior.

What I started to say is that every time Miss Russell sees us she asks us to tell her all about you and we still teach her your name and we are still teaching her.

Honestly, I can't see how she remembers all she does.

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She is against us again this year, and I know it may be hard work, and I know it may be against us again this year, but you are still there by distance.

If you're still in your good semester, you'll come up for "Junior Fellow." Rumor has it that everything is the best yet. Anyway if you come, I'll have a ride home the next day. Can we talk Lucy, too?

Your loving niece,

PRYLLE.

Also these were too good to pass up:

Roaming The Campus



Dr. Phelps—An incomptible engineer.

Dr. Martin—A trapeze artist.

Miss Bell—A grand widow.

Dr. Jerrins—A knight in shining armor.

Mr. Maguire—To drive a fire truck.

1928 came out with the most famous of Famous Last Words:

"I just tore this page out of the encyclopedias. Miss Claus. I hope you don't mind."

"Oh, Miss Hall, I've decided to change my major from English to physical education."

And how back to our own campus as to-day as we hear Ann Clarkson's:

"In the nutrition class there are some rats.

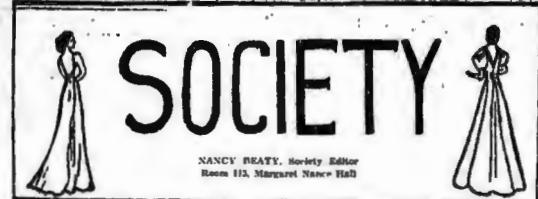
Of course they keep them in cages minus."

How one little fellow (poor little thing)

didn't eat his vitamins so he took a fest.

Now he reposes in the ground.

And the class mourns his death profound."



NANCY PEATY, Society Editor
Room 112, Margaret Nass Hall

Roddy Freshman Cabinet Entertains

The Roddy members of the Freshman Y Cabinet entertained at 4:30 to 6:00 o'clock in honor of the officers and family advisors of the Y. Besides the Roddy freshman, the members of the Freshman Y Cabinet from Brasenose were invited.

Guests the guests were Mildred Benet and Peggy Latham who served as emcees.

The Saint Patrick's Day menu was carried out in the parlor decorations and in the refreshments, which consisted of green cream-cheese sandwiches, green and white cakes, and green and white mint.

During the afternoon Mary Frances Connell and Margaret and Margaret Vining sang several songs. Marie Clark, Mrs. Vining's mother, for the affair, was assisted by "Wendy" Dargan and Helen Atkinson, in charge of freshments; Margaret Punt and Kate McPhee, in charge of decorations, and Martha Wolford and Ida Carter, in charge of entertainment.

Pink Entertains Writers' Club

Miss Cicie Pink entertained the Writers' Club on Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting.

Elizabeth Shippard read a sketch, "Preserved, With Love and Respect," and Leo Young read "To His Reward," a short story.

Robertsons Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Roberts entertain members of the music faculty of Winthrop at their home on Oakland avenue Friday evening, March 4.

Frosh Debate 'Radio Control'; Elect Whips

"Resolved: That America should adopt the British system of radio control," was the question debated by members of freshman Debaters' league Wednesday afternoon in Civic hall Annex.

New whips for the three groups, Hounds, Martlets, and Corvettes were elected as follows: Pauline Morillo, Charlotte, for Hounds; Dorothy Blakeley, Lancaster, for Martlets; and Minnie Mae Greene, Darlington, for corvette. Pauline Morillo was also elected chief photographer, and Margaret Hall was recommended for big Debaters' league.

Leaders for the debate were: Margaret Hall, York; Nedra Graham, Lancaster; Pauline Morillo, and Sam Ashe Bellers.

An after-dinner contest was announced for next Wednesday's meeting. The winner will be recommended for "big" Debaters' league.

Anne Williamson of Greenville has been recommended for "big" Debaters' league.

INFIRMARY NEWS

Elizabeth Ferguson, junior, who underwent an appendectomy last week has gone to her home in Lancaster for a short stay.

Bancroft Residents Hold Square Dance

A square dance was held Saturday night, February 26, after the show in Bancroft basement.

The room was decorated with gold and blue paper streamers; Marjorie Mitchell and Margele McNeills called the figures and Ann Thompson was the accompanist on the numbers.

Cream cheese sandwiches, potato chips, and tea were served by Virginia Harmon and her refreshment committee.

Zeta Alpha Pledges 14 New Members

At the monthly meeting of Zeta Alpha, the chemistry club, last Friday afternoon, in Miss Tibbitt's classroom, new members were pledged.

The new pledges were as follows: Betty Burdett, Ethel Esther Anna Colleen, Ann Clarkson, Anne Elizabeth Harmon, Grace Barnett, Maude Gladwin, Adeline Parks, Marguerite Oberholzer, Pauline Parker, Charlotte Oberholzer, Edith Pendleton, Mary Rodgers, and Marjorie Denby.

After unusual refreshments, it served its chemical glassware, "so was entertained by a soap bubble contest. A view of the club activities was given by the president, Carolyn Brown.

Grad Pledged By German

Alan Bailey, Winthrop Training School graduate of 1937, and now a freshman at the University of South Carolina, was elected to student government in the German club dance group at the university, recently.

Awards Made At T. S. Basketball Banquet

Letters and awards for outstanding work during the past season were presented to members of the Winthrop Training School girls' basketball team at a banquet last Friday night in the Training School social room.

Jule Kelly, manager of the team, acted as emcee, Rosalie, Rosemary, and Mrs. McMechan, Winthrop senior who has been instrumental at the games, spoke and other impromptu talks were made.

Marjorie Mitchell, Winthrop senior, arranged letters and emblems to the following: Jule Kelly, a letter and a bar; Mrs. Anna, a star and a cross; Mrs. McMechan, Winthrop senior who has been instrumental at the games, spoke and other impromptu talks were made.

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Miss Anne Tilghman and Miss Charlotte Lehning will act as representatives for Winthrop or Winthrop's home demonstration club.

Mary Gandy attended the Medical Ball at the South Carolina medical college in Charleston last weekend.

Teachers attending the luncheon included Miss Lois Barron, sponsor of the team, F. M. Orren, Mrs. Neil Ingram, Miss Jeanne Teeter, Harry Junior, and Miss Beatie Poag.

Mary Edna Knauer, Winthrop junior, and student coach of the team, was unable to attend.

Little Theater Gives "Another Language"

The Little Theater of Rock Hill presented "Another Language" on Thursday evening.

The cast for the play included Miss Stela Patterson, Miss Fanny Strong, C. K. Chretzberg, Miss Harriette Chretzberg, Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mr. Charlie Houston, M. M. Wilkes, Charles Houston, Harry Ruff, Jack Pfeifer, and C. R. Bryant.

"Another Language" was directed by Mrs. E. E. Terry.

Personalia:

Margorie Wagner, president of the freshman class, is in the Wallace-Thomson hospital in Union recovering for an operation for chronic appendicitis, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mason Speer of Columbia spent the weekend in Rock Hill with the Misses Margaret Martin, Annie Feder, and Louise Clegg. Mr. Speer is the former Miss Martin. Mrs. Gilliam, who before her marriage was the state clothing specialist with headquarters at Winthrop, has joined the faculty of Columbia.

Miss Jessie Cloud of the home demonstration department spent the weekend at Clemens college with Mrs. William Paden.

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Home Economics Seniors Go Out To Teach

A group of home economics seniors left Monday to do student teaching.

They are Virginia Jones, to Indianapolis; Willie McCollum, to Fort Mill; Lee Ann, to Rock Hill; Eddie Hugo, to Hickory; Katherine Heets, Katrina Purdie, and Margaret Workman, to Rock Hill high school.

Those seniors returning to the college are: Kathleen Anderson, from Indian Land; Sally Grace King from Fort Mill; Rachel Stinson from Marion; Lois Corlett from Columbia; Anna Beale, Beale Maher, Morris Owens, and Virginia Crow from Rock Hill high.

Morgan On WBT Program

Nora Morgan senior of Hodges, read a paper on "Boycotts and Jamais" on the history department program over WBT, Charlotte, Saturday at 2:30.

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Janitor Reveals Stocks Hidden in Main Basement

BY MAUDINE WARD

Half buried under discarded pipe and lumber in the only uninhabited room of the basement of Main building at Winthrop, almost as it hid in shame, stands an old wooden stock used as a means of punishment to the convict laborers from the state penitentiary who helped build the college in 1890.

Will Thompson, who has been a janitor for fifteen years in Main building, is a familiar figure to all Winthrop girls. He doesn't talk much, but if you ask him a question about Winthrop or Winthrop's history, his face will sparkle, and he is ready to tell you almost anything you want to know.

We came upon him as we were leaving and he stopped to answer our question: Was it true that there are still stocks where the men who built Main building were placed for punishment?

"Yes," Will replied and put up his broom to show us this interesting place.

"Please follow me to the just now across from the Johnsonian office. He turned on the light, cleared away some old pipe and pointed to a large wooden structure that looked somewhat like a mantle piece. The stock is braced with two heavy pieces of plank that run up the same way to the ceiling. The shelf-like structure was divided into two sections.

"Put your hands in these holes and I'll show you how it works," he directed.

We slipped our hands in, and with one quick gesture Will pulled down the top board and fastened it. Our hands could not move and the board pressed on our wrists.

"This is what the feet were attached to so we while they were being whipped," Will said, pointing to the stone wall near the ground and the holes, where the chains had been fastened directly underneath.

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B. A. R. CONFERENCE
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regent, has selected Julia Grogan, Wilhelmina Stucky, Kathryn McColm, and Clara Jo Marshall as her personal pages.

The color leaves are Elizabeth Anderson, Kate Olsen Hardin, and Carolyn Johnson.

Other contestants in the beauty contests for this D. A. R. conference are: Mrs. E. Cloud of the Catawba chapter, Rock Hill; Mrs. E. W. Adickes of the Kings Mountain chapter, York; Mrs. George Potts of the Kanawha chapter, Port Mill.

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BY MARGUERITE AUNIN

CELEBRITIES AROUND

Just listen to the celebrities that make up one of Miss Port's decks tennis tennis: Jean McLeavitt, president of the senior class; Mary O'DELL, president of the Y; Rose Munroe, writer of renown; Nancy Beatty, society editor of "The Johnsonian"; and Roberta Maran, chief freshman counselor. Do you understand why they can't be beat?

DON'T BE SO LTD.

Miss Causey thinks her stars that her tennis class isn't literal-minded, she issue this unusual statement to her successors the other day: "It won't be necessary to come to class dressed next time."

Twin Jackson can't even look her own home. At the basketball games last week were a mere 100 in the attempt to score the final foul, but had to resort to beating referee Weisner on the back to get her answer game was over. Imagine Twin's exasperation at finding that she has been howling like a wolf and of the horn.

IN THE SPRING—TEA-LA

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Winter has went;
Prim-ed girls
On nature are bent.

Forth they come
From nature studies,
Arms well laden
With books and boddies.

HELP WANTED

One experienced singer to tip the zipper on Miss Hayden's dance costume. Applications line up in front of the gym Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Come early and avoid the rush.

Thank you, Miss Tingley, Miss Fink, Dr. Neudin, and Mr. and Mrs. Houston for lending your support to the basketball games.

Summer-up for Robin Hood—Marist Parker . . . newest thing around the gym—Miss Walker's sandals . . . No. 1 on our clanging parade—Swans . . . the latest plain-ed visitors—Ted Tidwell of Lumberton and Miss Barron of Converse . . . next thing—swimming meet.

BASKETBALL SUPERLATIVES

Fastest record: Little Cussey.
Best passer: Mitchell, McKeithen.
Best passer-cutter: Lessie Danforth.
Calmest: Mary Sanders.
Most exciting: Linda Shillinglaw.
Most alert: Miss Walker.
Most confused: Sophomores in senior game.
Most excited: Freshman class at 8:30 P. M., March 3.

Rotarians Entertain Girls

Thursday, March 10, the 22 daughters of Rotarians at Winthrop were entertained by the Rock Hill Rotary club at their weekly meeting.

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Wheeler Lectures

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of Winthrop English department, spoke to the Media Pride book club at Rock Hill Wednesday on "Huckleberry Finn."

Next Wednesday he will speak to the Winthrop Daughters at Chester on "Hobbies and Their Value."

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PARIS ATTENDS EDUCATION MEET

Kappa Delta Pi
At Atlantic City

Martia Paris, president of the Delta Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, attended the 13th biennial convention of Kappa Delta Pi in Atlantic City, N. J., February 22-March 2. Delegates from 36 states and the District of Columbia attended.

At this conference the history of Kappa Delta Pi for the past 25 years was told by Dr. A. L. Halquist who was elected president of the organization for the next two years.

Winthrop is the only college in the state that has a chapter of the society to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. The organization is international and is composed of 125 active chapters, 111 affiliated institutional chapters, and 11 international chapters.

Among the speakers for the meeting were Dr. John Dewey, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, and Dr. Paul H. Hanna, professor of Speech, Harvard University.

While away Martia spent a day in Philadelphia and a day in Washington.

Duke Prof. To Talk At Meeting Today

Professor W. W. Rankin, from Duke university mathematics department, will address the Ardent-medians this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Johnson Hall.

Professor Rankin says his lecture, "The Builders of Mathematics," will be non-technical and of interest to science students in general. He will also include the nature of mathematics in his talk.

Members of National Council of Teachers of Math as well as members of majors and minors in science are invited.

Roemert Illustrates Talk With New Device

Dr. George Roemert, formerly of Münster, Germany, was assembly speaker Monday night. He gave an illustrated lecture on microscopes which he had perfected while associated with the Zeiss Microscope company of Germany, to project microscope slides onto the screen.

WHEELER CALLS MEET OF ENGLISH HEADS

The Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of Winthrop English department and president of the Heads of College English Departments of South Carolina, has announced a convention of the group to be held at The Citadel on April 11.

The heads of the departments will be the guests of The Citadel for lunch, after which a discussion will be held on "Explorations English," and notes will be compared.

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Student Is Mistaken For Earthworm by Prof.

Ecology professor was recently disturbed in his lab and began his trip around the classroom to examine not-too-perfect dissections of the earthworm by her not-too-brilliant freshman class.

Coming upon a dissection she thought commendable, she stopped. "Class, now that worm—" she began, pointing at the student.

The class burst into uproarious laughter.

"For the love of me, I can't see what's funny about an earthworm," the teacher scolded, not bothering to complete her first statement, but warmly moving on to the next student.

GRAHAM ATTENDS BUSINESS MEET

Study College Management

A. M. Graham, Winthrop business manager, was one of three southern representatives at a meeting of the National Committee on Business Organization and Administration in Colleges and Universities held in Pittsburgh on February 25 and 26.

The purpose of the meeting was to study principles of college organization and administration, to come to conclusions on how to improve business affairs.

Three commissioners were present from southern schools, three from eastern schools and three from western schools. Besides Mr. Graham, representatives were W. T. Gandy, manager, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Gerald Henderson, business manager, Vanderbilt University.

MORGAN WINS 3 FORESIC FIRTS

Students Go To High Point Tournaments

Now Morgan, senior of Hodges, was in the minority and after dinner speaking at the 8th Annual Forensic tournament sponsored by High Point college, March 3, 4, and 5, and first place in problem-solving at the Southeastern Forensic tournaments sponsored by North Carolina Association of Teachers of Speech, March 2-3.

In the South Atlantic tournament Grace, Rosalie, and Evelyn Wood, winners; Mary Ellen Adams, Connie Hill, and Mary Barnes, managed, tied for second place in debate.

Fayre Hilton, Hickoryville, assisted Dr. Albert Keeler, South Atlantic tournament director, in managing the debate board.

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