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Our first bouquet of the season—a huge shaggy red-gold chrysanthemum—goes to Bouquets! Christina Riley and her corps of freshmen etc., etc.

Freshman week was a "smooth job" and the unfolding tect, patience, and grand good humor of the thirty-five "Ask Me" girls who are still working and will work all year, is truly wonderful to see.

One little Yankee got a letter from home reporting that her house was still intact after the combined assaults of a hurricane and a tidal wave. The innocent was a tremendously shocked to hear there had even been a storm!

Now we're beginning to wonder how many of our classmates know there is a European crisis—or even that there is a Europe. Newspaper headlines are more interesting just now than any history book, and the daily trans-Atlantic broadcasts more dramatic than a melodrama.

Have you heard? Well, Dr. Phelps told the seniors about some tentative plans for a hoped-for addition to the campus. The brain-child is a new dormitory for one hundred or so seniors only, located across Oakland from Main building.

Possibilities of suites of two bedrooms connected by a bath, ample recreation rooms, and so forth—just thinking about it intoxicates us and makes us wish we were coming to Winthrop four years from now instead of having started four years ago.

Three a day we set out with futile optimism for the post office, and after each trip we vow that the struggle to peregrinate gets in and to get out wouldn't be worth it even if we did get mail.

If people don't start going in the upper door and coming out the lower door (closest to main hall) of the post office, we are going to start donning a m.o.r., wearing snakes in our hair, or carrying mice—anything, just anything to escape being trampled upon, speared with pencils, and bruised by sandy sharp elbows.

The JOHNSONIAN

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

NO. 2

New Senior Order to Be Installed

Last Year's Group Returns to Take Part in Event

The nine Senior Order members announced late last spring will be formally initiated tomorrow with the 1938 Senior Order alumnae returning en masse to take part in the annual event.

The new members who will be initiated are as follows: Ruth Benson, Columbia, president of the Student Government association; Ann Tighman, Marion, president of the Y; Helen Bryant, Spartanburg, president of the Senate; Louisa Fant, Anderson, editor of the *Johnsonian*; Katherine McCollum, Clemson, president of the senior class; Eliza Ross, Society Hill, chief marshal; Marie LaMarine Ritchie, Albemarle, N. C., vice president of the senior class; Nancy Bvay, Anderson, member of Y cabinet and society editor of the *Johnsonian*; and Katherine Brabban, Batesburg, president of the Social Service club.

Old members who are returning for the ceremony are: Briggs Anderson, Greenwood; Mary O'Dell, Spartanburg; Mary Allen Stone, Union; Mary Louise Ratchford, Carlisle; Jean McLaughlin, St. Matthews; Sarah Westraack, Blackberry; Elizabeth C. P. Greenwood; Virginia Workman, Greenville; Roberta Marsh, Edgefield; Nora Morgan Hodges; Margaret Reid, Charleston; and Mary Eugenia Powell, Bennettsville.

The Senior Order, both old and new members, will have dinner in the dining room Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Kinard, Dean Hardin, and Mrs. Sarah McBryde, hostess of the dining room.

The pure pose of Senior Order is to bring together into an honorary organization the most influential members of the senior class. Outstanding scholarship and diversified campus activities are requirements for membership.

'Club Action Final', Hardin

The vote to abolish campus clubs automatically ends the official existence of those organizations at Winthrop, thinks Dean Kate Glenn Hardin.

Dean Hardin, who attended the meeting when the clubs voted to disband, and spoke briefly on the subject, expresses the belief that no further action is necessary by the clubs.

Work Begun In Forming College Band

The proposed college band is being rapidly whipped into reality says Mark Biddle as a member of the music department in the teaching of band instruments.

Of the 250 students who in the survey expressed a desire to play in the band, 66 have stated the necessary training qualifications of a band. Mr. Biddle states that he will eliminate further from this group in order to include only freshmen and sophomores. He

Mr. Biddle says he will be glad to talk to any students who are interested in buying their own instruments. Lessons will be free.

He would like to get 20 or more girls to buy their own instruments, so that the band will grow to a 50 or 60 student organization.

The first band will be made up of several drum majors and 35 players with ten different types of instruments which include two string basses, two saxophones, four horns, seven trombones, one baritone, four percussionists, four saxophones, seven clarinets, six trumpets, and one flute.

Work has already begun. Rehearsal is from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

Notice
All students interested in joining the Writer's club hand in original writings to room 48 North by Tuesday, October fourth.

SARAH ROSENBLUM
President

Proctors Listed for New Year

Registrar Names Students to Take Chapel Count

Forty-six chapel proctors for taking weekly attendance at assembly have been chosen for the year by the Registrar's office. Sixteen freshmen, 14 sophomores, seven juniors, seven seniors, and two for the chapel choir make up the list.

FRESHMEN
Lillian Bethea, Marika C. Porter, Mary Lipscomb, Mary Spann Richardson, Augusta Crow, Winkle Ross, Mary Sellers, Nancy W. Coggshall, Elizabeth Mildred Pinkney, Margaret E. Innot, Dorothy Ann Brunson, Ann Winick, Charles Durham, Eleanor M. Bessell, Jean Claudia Cameron, Margaret Crowther, and Sara Louise Prater.

SOPHOMORES
Margaret Fink, Elaine Alice Schwab, Frances Carville, Mary Margaret Phillips, Caroline Anderson, Sarah Higgins, Virginia Johnson, Murrell Gibson, Mary Klugh Garner, Sylvia Neas, Mary Free, Thea Howell, Marie Malpas, and Ida Ruth Carter.

JUNIORS
Anne Elizabeth Harmon, Lois McConnell, Kate Wheeler, Mary Scott Burgess, Ruth Knight, Mabel McCallie, and Maxine Parrott.

SENIORS
Mary Lawrence Cotton, Virginia Harmon, Mabel Wilson, Cornelia Huff, Louisa Hay, Jane Morgan, and Nell Townsend.

Julia Caroline Ribley and Mary Edwards.

Bikes Become Campus Craze For Faculty

Prin professor peddlers perched upon bright blue bikes—new campus craze. This time a whim of the faculty and officers of Winthrop college. So far, nearly a feminine phobia. But, with interest shooting sky-high and enthusiasm as sharp as a knife blade, the stronger (?) sex is sure to be drawn into this intriguing sport.

The refreshing diversion after "a day at the office"—a real fund for the teaching slaves of education.

Fresh air Exercise! Oh, it's great for what ails you. Cures old age infirmity, arteriosclerosis, even hypochondria dilemmas. Join the party! No uniform required. No entrance fee. No burlesque dancing. But, if you can cut-handle that dog-like devotion for two-wheeled vehicle, save enough of your purchasing power to buy the time-saving pleasure device, you can be a fine, trim, spokesman. You can peddle your warty way to school and success.

Evelyn Wood to Edit Clio Hall Reporter
Evelyn Wood, senior from Chester, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the *Clio Hall Reporter*, a monthly publication, which will be distributed to the members of the organization at Winthrop.

Campus Social Clubs Dissolve; Action Follows Three-Year Controversy

First Group Organized 32 Years Ago

Thirty-two years ago, the first social clubs were founded on the Winthrop campus when Kappa Epsilon, the first and only Greek letter club for several years, was formed.

Six other clubs were organized, not as Greek letter clubs, but as purely social clubs.

The originality and novelty of these clubs are indicated by the names: The Dickens club, The Merry Widow club, The Silver Tongue Society, the Dodge club, the Chatting Die, and The Fish-A-Man club.

The activities of the social clubs were regulated by a Pan-Hellenic council. This council consisted of representatives from the seven oldest clubs.

In 1927 the total number of clubs had increased to 30 and the Pan-Hellenic council was then replaced by a Federation of Social Clubs. The object of this Federation was to unify the purpose, ideals and actions of the clubs.

From this Federation body a Standard committee was elected from the clubs which were qualified according to scholarships and purpose of the organization to regulate club activities. This group continued its supervision until the clubs were abolished this week.

Kelly Represents State At Chicago

Mr. John G. Kelly, registrar, is leaving tomorrow for Chicago to attend a meeting of the State Coordinators of Discussion groups on October 3-4.

Mr. Kelly, as chairman of the South Carolina committee, is to represent the state at the meeting to which each state is sending one representative.

The purpose of this committee is to promote organization of discussion groups among high school teachers and principals.

Fall Journal Plans Started

The 1938 fall issue of "The Winthrop Journal", college literary magazine, is scheduled to come off the press the early part of November, Margaret Blanton, editor-in-chief, announced this week.



AUGUSTA COCHRAN
President of the Federation of Social Clubs, presided at the first meeting of social clubs, when members voted to abolish them. Augusta expressed the need of some kind of organization to permit girls of mutual and congenial interests to get together.

Undemocratic Say Opponents Of Clubs

Since 1938 the question of abolishing or continuing social clubs on the campus has come up each fall. The opponents for the clubs have been able to out vote those who oppose clubs in every crisis until this fall.

Dissatisfaction became organized in the fall of 1937 because of the alleged undemocratic aspects of the clubs. Then, too, "rushing" week with all its effects on the studying and health of the students was a large factor in serious consideration of the abolishing of the clubs.

To remove the objection of rush week the Standard committee voted in 1936 to cut down the rush period from one week to a day. This period has been continued since. A more serious consideration was made in 1937 when the opposition to clubs grew and more seriously threatened their continuance. However, when the vote of the representatives of the clubs was taken it was found that a majority were willing to continue the clubs.

At the present session the question was brought up at the first meeting of the Standards committee. The question was settled at a subsequent meeting of the month before the election when they voted to abolish social clubs.

Campus Leaders Express Diverse Opinions on Club Vote

With a tendency toward dissension among members gives as the chief argument against social clubs and the need of social activity as the main argument for them, *The Johnsonian* presents a cross section of campus reactions to the action of the clubs in disbanding.

In the opinion of Anne Tighman, president of the Y. W. C. A., it is a good thing that the clubs were abolished. Ann says that they were not what they could have been and created unnecessary feeling between each other. "Not only this but the freshmen were usually much upset as to which one to join. Here again, hard feeling was created. However, it is in my opinion that the clubs will be back on the campus within a few years on an entirely different basis."

Mary Brandon, freshman, advocated the continuation of the club. She said that "it could be arranged for everyone to join a club" and that the clubs were the only real social life on the campus.

Another freshman, Jean Quarles, was of the adverse opinion. She said the clubs were not nationally

Greek Letter Units Dishand Automatically

Members of the 43 social clubs at Winthrop voted to abolish social clubs on the campus at a meeting of club members Monday night in Main auditorium.

Heated debates preceded the casting of secret ballots by the 238 members, more than half of the campus social club membership, who attended the meeting. The vote cast was 160-138 in favor of the disbanding.

As fore votes were cast, Augusta Cochran, president of the Federation of Social Clubs, called for discussions of the issue.

Mr. Kate G. Hardin, dean of women, stated briefly the pros and cons of the issue as she understood them. She suggested a plan for eliminating the confusion caused by club tables in the dining hall, and suggested possibilities of clubs doing constructive work for the campus, should clubs continue. She also pointed out the danger of secret clubs, or a new crop of social clubs.

The chief argument against social clubs seemed to have been that they were undemocratic.

The meeting Monday night was preceded by meeting of the Standards committee Wednesday, and a meeting of the Federation of Social Clubs Thursday.

Monday night's decision climaxed a controversy that began the middle of last week.

Bryant Has Senate In Informal Meet

An informal and unofficial meeting of Student Government officials designed to familiarize officials with their duties and procedure of methods at meetings was held last meeting at the call of Helen Bryant, president of the senate.

This meeting is thought to be the first of its kind called by the head of the senate since the senate was organized.

The group named Sederia Lott as acting secretary, and Mable Katharine Ritchie, Annie Mae Bastin and Lucile Hestess as heads of important committees.

"The way things stood this year, one change had to be made," said Augusta Cochran, president of the Winthrop Federation of Social Clubs. Her wish is that some permanent solution can be worked out.

(Continued on page six)

Winthrop Leaders Smile High Hopes for '38



At an informal get-together on the south steps of the Carnegie Library, heads of leading Winthrop organizations for 1938-39 give their version of what the largest enrollment in seven years will mean to this year's program. And they seem to find the prospects happy enough! On the front row are Anne Tighman, Marion, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Jane Morgan, Union, editor of the *Handbook*; Kathryn McCollum, Clemson, president of the senior class; and Louisa Fant, Anderson, editor of *The Johnsonian*. On the back row are Helen Bryant, Spartanburg, president of the senate; Ruth Benson, Columbia, president of the Student Government association; Margaret Blanton, Charleston, editor of *The Winthrop Journal*; Dorothy McCown, Eletcher, president of the sophomore class; Elizabeth Kennedy, Lancaster, editor of *The Talor*; Eliza Ross, Darlington, chief marshal, and Harriet Collier, Wolfton, president of the junior class.

Class of 1942 Distinguished As Students And Leaders

68 Frosh Passed to English 2

English Test Is Basis for Exemption Recognition

Because of the high grades made in the Co-operative Literary Comprehension test given last week to all new students, sixty-eight freshmen were exempt from English 1.

The two sections of advanced freshman English formed for these students will be taught by Dr. Elizabeth Harris, Greenville, Clemson, Orangeburg, Calhoun, Clemson, Lancaster and Seneca high schools lead in the number of graduates placed in the high ranking list.

The names and high schools of those top-ranking students follow: Adams, Charlotte E., University high school, Columbia; Bailey, Will H. C., Shelby (Tenn.); Beatty, Joyce C., Menninger high school, Charleston; Boggs, Sara E., Eastley; Bolling, Margaret E., Robert E. Lee high school, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bonner, Virginia; Brice, Miriam; Brice, Margaret Lee, Clinton; Brunson, Dorothy Ann, Greenville; Burgess, Dorothea F., Kingstree; Cameron, Jean Claudia, Greenwood; Coogebush, Nancy W., St. John's high school, Darlington; Crowther, Margaret, Causton-Clemson high school, Clemson; Culler, Myrtle, Orangeburg; Cunningham, Elizabeth, William-Elko; Williamson; Fogle, Anne B., Orangeburg; Geer, Sarah B., Anderson; George, Dorothy A., Latta; Gillespie, Lorena B., Seneca; Glines, Carolyn; Goodmark; Hall, G. Frances; Calhoun-Clemson, Clemson; Harris, Margaret C., Anderson; Hilton, Elizabeth G., Brookly-Cayce, West Columbia; Hopper, Jean Craig; Huff, Frances Doris, Sumter; Kelly, Jule Hart, Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill; Limehouse, Margaret B., Orangeburg; Lipscomb, Mary, Columbia; Lusk, Eleanor M., Columbia; Mayes, Nancy Lenora, Newberry; Murray, Aurelia E., Summerville; Pincney, Elizabeth M., Edisto Island; Prester, Sara Louise, Fairview high school, Concord, Tenn.; Ritter, Sara Frances, Walhalla; Robinson, Mary C., Lancaster; Ross, Winkie B., John's high school, Darlington; Russell, Eleanor M., Easthampton (Mass.); Sauter, Margaret E., Dillon; Terrell, Betty Ruth, Manning; White, Dorothy E., Fountain Inn; Allen, Martha C., University high school, Columbia; Barnett, Miriam O., Holly Springs; Bookhardt, Edith M., Orangeburg; Bryant, Nancy Lee, Rock Hill; Burdette, Mary F., Simpsonville; Carnes, Dorothy E., Bishopville; Carter, Mary Ann, Florence; Crow, Mary Augusta, University high school, Columbia; Douthitt, Rebecca B., Anderson; Durlam, Ann Winchester, Greenville; Ford, Elvie E., Clover; Garison, Mary, E. Winthrop Training School, Rock Hill; Hammond, Frances E., Hinnant, Olive, Ridgeway; Huffman, Antonia B., Belton; Jordan, Elizabeth, St. George; Jordan, Emma Ross, Lancaster; Keaton, Betty Bell, North Augusta; Keller, Edna M., St. Matthews; Knight, Annie Arlene, Rock Hill; Limehouse, Dorothy H., Johns Island; Linsley,

Frosh Out-Rank 12-Year Grads

Ranking considerably beyond the normal for students of 12-year public schools at a comparable time, the Winthrop freshman class established itself as well as above the average in literary composition ability by the scores on one of the orientation tests given at the beginning of the season. South Carolina has the 11-year public school organization.

Rattled Reporter Routs Out Three Cosmopolitan Freshmen

An optimistic reporter was sent out to track down the Winthrop freshmen who have lived in foreign lands. She took a dormitory roll and began her search for cosmopolitan Winthropians. The search soon became a guessing game.

"I've got one!" Being one up on her other contestants, Mrs. Bohren was triumphant. "Mildred Moskow, Moskow? I bet he's Russian."

The search continued. Demitra Priskos was the next guess. On being questioned Demitra admitted (score one for the reporter) that he was born in Sparta. (Intellectual note: These people killed all the little babies not up to par.) The reporter settled back prepared for a long interview.

"But," smiled Demitra, "I came to this country when I was only seven, and I don't remember anything that happened before I lived here."

"I still speak with a slight accent though. Mrs. Gibson just insisted that she knew I was Russian because of my name. I told her that I am Greek, but she declared that 'Demitra' is a Russian name. And you know, I never could not play, but I'm really quite sure that I am Greek."

(Clutching last week's *Johnsonian* (paid advertisement) the reporter went in search of Francis McLain. Smiling through a mass of scattered Francois agreed to be interviewed.

"I went to France with my mother for a summer vacation and decided to stay on for a year," she pattered saying the reporter over her towel.

"I went to school —," she added.

"Near —"

"Spell it."

"I've never had French," lied Elizabeth B., Anderson; McConnell, Claudia E., Anderson; McMahon, Frances V., Seneca; Marston, Carolyn P.; Marston, Nancy S., Fountain Inn; Moore, Mary Hall, Lancaster; Porter, Martha T., Ninety Six; Poston, Mattie L., Lake City; Richardson, Martha F., Seneca; Seabrook, Henrietta G.,

Commerce, Liberal Arts, Lead in Frosh Preference

The course field was mentioned more frequently than any other major field of study by the Winthrop freshman class on their registration forms, a study shows. One hundred ninety-eight girls expressed the intention of majoring in either the two- or four-year commerce field. Close behind was the choice of 153 for a straight A.B. course in liberal arts. Home economics with 125, was the third field for which a considerable number expressed a choice. Science, music and physical education claimed approximately 50 each.

104 'Firsts' in Freshman Class

From A to Z the freshman class this year seems to be well-supplied with the staff presidents are made of.

Forty-four former class presidents stroll the campus side by side with sixty six presidents of other high school organizations. Figures are given elsewhere on the number of salutatorians and members of Who's Who in the new class. In many cases, the valedictorian officiated also as class president, and found herself included in the Who's Who.

Proficiency along Journalismic lines is revealed by the discovery that twenty-one editors-in-chief of high school papers now are enrolled in Winthrop's freshman class.

Unique was the girl who had held the office of student government president in her high school. In the 622 new arrivals she was the only one to have held that position.

One hundred and twenty-six girls, then, have had the experience of holding down jobs that require responsibility, ingenuity, and resourcefulness. Approximately one out of every five students came to Winthrop with high executive ability. 126 girls are leaders. There should be some lively competition in this class of '42.

Winthrop Places Five in Science Honor Group

Five members of the faculty are included in the American Mrs. of Science check reports. Dr. Elsie Stokes, head of the mathematics department, and Professor E. I. Terry, social science department, are members of this list of notables. Last week the names of Dr. Elsie E. Greene, Dr. W. W. Rogers, and Dr. Glenn G. Naudain were listed as members.

Notice Freshmen, and all Winthrop students! Submit poetry to the *Freshman* now if you wish to be considered for membership. The Poetry society wants you, and new members are always welcome. Bring your attempts to 230 South Main any time before October 7.

Merritt Riggs Goodman, Clemson; Daniel Walker Hollis, University of South Carolina; Jule Hart Kelly, Winthrop; Marian Anne Logan, Westminster Choir school; Howard Byron Parker, Clemson; Anne Kahl Roddy, Hollins; Rebecca Lee Sealy, Winthrop; Rose Elizabeth Sellers, Winthrop; Rose McLean Sims, Winthrop; Martha Barnett Spencer, Winthrop; Harry Lyle Sturgis, Clemson; George Terry, Winthrop; Goodwin Grove Thomas, Clemson; James Dickey Thornton, The Citadel; Arthur Emanuel Thralkill, The Citadel; Catherine Anderson Willison, Winthrop.

Those who did not get to college are: William Leonard Culp, Anne Mildred Hunt, Lily Whitner Neely, and Jennie Malinda McNaught.

W. T. S. Grads Pick Winthrop

Winthrop comes first in choice of 1938 graduates of Winthrop Training School. Nine girls have enrolled here as freshmen. The Citadel follows with six graduates, and Clemson with two. The names of the 1938 W. T. S. graduates and the colleges they chose to attend follows:

Robert Edwin Bass, Jr., The Citadel; Latha Estelle Bigham, Winthrop; Herbert David Black, Jr., The Citadel; Leon Miller Brooks, Clemson; Thomas Foster Creed, Jr., The Citadel; Mianie Estelle Dugan, Winthrop; Clarence Estes Fausch, The Citadel; Mary Emeline Garion, Winthrop;

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Class of '42 Has 109 Top Honor List

One hundred and nine Winthrop freshmen ranked either first or second in scholarship during their four years of high school, a study of records reveals.

Of these, 60 were paladitarians in their classes, first honor recognition, and 49 were salutatorians, second honor graduates.

The first honor students and their high schools follow: VALENTINOLIANAS: Marjorie Anne Ambrose, Winthrop high school, Plantersville; Argenti Emma Atkinson, Elliott high school, Bishopville; Carrie Belle Atkinson, Britton; Mack High school, Greaham; Elizabeth Baska, Blackstock high school, Chester; Miriam Ophelia Barnett, Holly Springs high school, Wallford; Myrtle Butler, Simpsonville; Margaret Lee Brice, Clinton; Amelia Clark, Union; Ethel Coleman, Monticello high school, Bishopville; Carrie Belle Atkinson, Britton; Mack High school, Greaham; Elizabeth Baska, Blackstock high school, Chester; Miriam Ophelia Barnett, Holly Springs high school, Wallford; Myrtle Butler, Simpsonville; Margaret Lee Brice, Clinton; Amelia Clark, Union; Ethel Coleman, Monticello high school, Bishopville; Carrie Belle Atkinson, Britton; Mack High school, Greaham; Elizabeth Baska, Blackstock high school, Chester; Miriam Ophelia Barnett, Holly Springs high school, Wallford; Myrtle Butler, Simpsonville; Margaret Lee Brice, Clinton; 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30 "Who's Who" High Seniors Enrolled as Freshmen

Nearly One-Third of Special Edition Notables Choose Winthrop; Represent High Qualities of Scholarship, Leadership, Personality, Character

Of the 98 "Who's Who Among South Carolina High School Senior Girls" appearing in *The Johnsonian* special edition last March, 30 are enrolled at Winthrop for their freshman year.

Representing all qualities and virtues in high school girls, the list is a parade of the best to be found in South Carolina high schools last year. Scholarship, leadership, fellowship, personality, and character were the basis for their selection to *The Johnsonian* list of high school senior notables. They follow on this page.



Ruth Craig

Carolyn C. Goswami

Peggy Howell

PICKENS HIGH SCHOOL, RUTH CRAIG—Highest ranking girl in senior class — secretary of her class — was president of Junior class — captain of basketball team — member Beta club, Glee club. Likes English and history best — basketball favorite sport.

DEMARK HIGH SCHOOL, CAROLYN C. GOSWAMI—Treasurer of senior class — state secretary of Beta club — editor in chief of "Viking" school newspaper — musical distinction in voice and piano — president of Music club — vice president of Debaters' club — representative in district debaters' contest — vitally interested in school life.

LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL, PEGGY HOWELL—Associate editor of "The Spotlight," school newspaper — member of Beta club — was vice president of Junior class — optimistic — interested in church work.



Anna Bell Graham

Sarah Williams

Ethel Coleman

PENDLETON HIGH SCHOOL, ANNA BELL GRAHAM—Another Beta club member — participated in State High School league contests — never missed a day from school in six years out of nine — received gold medal.

GREAT FALLS HIGH SCHOOL, SARAH WILLIAMS—Senior class president — secretary and treasurer Beta club — reporter on "Hi-Times" — marshal — member Glee club — enjoys high school — eagerly anticipates college.

MONTICELLO HIGH SCHOOL, ETHEL COLEMAN—Captain of basketball team — member of Beta club — co-editor of "Panther" — member of girls' glee club.



Jennie Mauldin

Feg Williams

Eleanor Lovett

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL, JENNIE MAULDIN—President of Beta club — Dramatic and Girls' Music club — first honors through high school — secretary of senior class — anticipates Winthrop.

CALHOUN-CLEMSON HIGH SCHOOL, FEG WILLIAMS—President of the senior class and Beta club — art editor of "Calhoun-Clemson Times" — girls' basketball team — State Tennis Tournament at Columbia in 1937 — "She has always been an honor pupil."

INDIANWYCK HIGH SCHOOL, ELEANOR LOVETT—Editor of "The Indian," high school paper — annual staff — vice president Beta club — cheer-leader — "A" student — Glee club — music, expression, debating, dramatics — D. A. R. award.



Nancy Coggeshall

Ross Sims

Elizabeth Duvall

St. JOHN'S HIGH SCHOOL, NANCY COGGESHALL—Honor roll — National Honor society — English state contest — geometry state contest — president of sophomore and junior classes — editor of school paper — tennis team — basketball squad — U. D. C. member — all around girl.

WINTHROP TRAINING SCHOOL, ROSS SIMS—High scholastic record all through high school — on "W. T. B. Reflector" staff — marshal — on student council — represented school in D. A. R. Citizenship contest — captain of basketball team — leads cheering sections for W. T. B. — very enthusiastic — looking forward to coming to Winthrop next year.

CHEWAW HIGH SCHOOL, ELIZABETH DUVAL—Editor of school annual — on "Spokesman" staff — high school average of 92 — on basketball and tennis teams — voted by class and faculty as exemplifying dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism — cheer leader. Considers friends most important and essential in life.

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Eald Grace

Martha Porter

Louise Hightower

LATE CITY HIGH, ELD GRACE—Senior class president — assistant editor of school paper — best girl citizen in class — in Glee club — an "A" student from first grade through high school.

NINETY-SIX HIGH SCHOOL, MARTHA PORTER—Cheer leader of senior class — manager of basketball team — honorary Beta club member — feature editor of school paper, "Megaphone" and Ninety-Six annual.

TAYLORS HIGH SCHOOL, LOUISE HIGHTOWER—Is the outstanding student in her school — has excellent record — won high school scholarship medal in 1936-37 — represented school on historical tour of state last spring — president Beta club 1937-38 — was vice-president of junior class — is going to college.



Ann Smith

Betty B. Sanders

Ruth Rahner

JOHNSON HIGH SCHOOL, ANN SMITH—Beta club — Debate team — basketball team — musician — "A" rating for four years — home room secretary and treasurer — loves life.

OAKLEY HALL HIGH SCHOOL, BOOMAN, BETTY B. SANDERS—Valedictorian — president of senior class — chairman of program committee of Literary society — member of basketball team and Glee club — First aim: To be an ideal woman.

EDGEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, RUTH RAHNER—Head cheer leader — member of Journalists club — editor in chief of "Echo of E. H. S." school newspaper — versatile — Beta club member — Ambition: To be a worthwhile person.



Carolyn Gable

Etha Elberse

Edna Moody Keller

GRAMLING HIGH SCHOOL, CAROLYN GABLE—Highest average for four years in high school — editor of "The Everglades Echo" — president of senior class and Beta club — captain of basketball team and plays forward — excels in co-serve — likes dramatics.

JONESTOWN HIGH SCHOOL, ETHA ELBERSE—Average of 98 through high school — president and secretary of Beta club — editor of "Hi-Lights" — president of Junior class — vice president of senior class — "No excellences without great labor."

St. MATTHEWS HIGH SCHOOL, EDNA MOODY KELLER—Editor in chief of "Yellow Jacket" school paper.



Vernelle Hammond

Lisabel Sofgo

Margaret King

HEATH SPRINGS SCHOOL, VERNELLE HAMMOND—President of Junior class — dramatics — D. A. R. representative — winner in algebra and geometry district contests — basketball team.

GRANTVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, LISABEL SOFGO—Secretary senior class — consistently an honor student — was president of Junior class — enjoyed every phase of school life.

ANDERSON HIGH SCHOOL, MARGARET KING—President of senior class — president Junior class — Treasurer Freshman class — manager basketball team — Beta club — honor roll — best citizen of class — "My sincere hope is that college life will be as pleasant as that of high school!"

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Julia Martha Stanley

Frances Nicka

Rachel Jones

MARION HIGH SCHOOL, JULIA MARTHA STANLEY—Prominent in all school activities — literary — on staff of high school annual, "The Swamp Fox" — its literary editor this year — vice president of Glee club — secretary of Boosters' club — was vice president of her class in tenth grade — her brother, Tom, in 1937-38 editor of "Taps", Clemson's annual.

ABBEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, FRANCES NICKA—Treasurer of senior class — most valuable member of "T" basketball team — medal in expression — pianist — student editor of ninth grade — interested in church work — Efficiencies:

DUNCANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, RACHEL JONES—Class secretary — "A" average for four years — possible valedictorian — cheerist:



Lottie Mae Smyrl

CAMDEN HIGH SCHOOL, LOTTIE MAE SMYRL—Member of Beta club — excellent in English composing — interested in literature — considers school a phase in the flight of life.

WILLISTON HIGH SCHOOL, FRANCES COOCH—Has made honor roll regularly during grammar and high school — president of Beta club — "Better Speech club" — Williston-Elko school band-orchestra — especially interested in oratorical speaking — winner of expression contests — recognized as having unusual ability — ambition' to make friends with noble characters.

DUNCAN HIGH SCHOOL, ANNA JULIA THOMAS—Member of National Beta club — honor roll student each month — secretary and treasurer of class when in eighth grade — treasurer when in ninth grade — class treasurer of tenth grade — secretary of Beta club in senior year — a pianist with possibilities — probable valedictorian — looks ahead — ambitious.

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Every County Has Freshmen At Winthrop

All 46 counties in South Carolina are represented in the 1938-39 enrollment of the freshmen class. York county leads the list with 48 representatives. Close behind York are Spartanburg with 32, Anderson with 30, and Greenville with 27. County by county enrollment follows:

Abbeville 6, Aiken 18, Allendale 2, Bamberg 3, Barnwell 4, Beaufort 6, Berkeley 2, Calhoun 4, Charleston 21, Cherokee 4, Chester 14, Chesterfield 9, Clarendon 2, Colleton 5, Darlington 8, Dillon 13, Dorchester 6, Edgefield 7, Fairfield 7, Florence 21, Georgetown 9, Greenwood 9, Hampton 6, Horry 5, Jasper 1, Kershaw 11, Lancaster 10, Laurens 6, Lee 10, Lexington 6, McCormick 4, Marion 5, Marlboro 1, Newberry 5, Oconee 17, Orangeburg 19, Pickens 14, Richland 14, Saluda 3, Sumter 5, Union 9, and Williamsburg 12.

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The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, timeliness and interest in covering Winthrop campus. We will gladly ask your attention to the fact that we are one of the few publications of good journalism.

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By a Vote of 160-138

It's an unusual situation—when members of a group get together and agree that the whole principle and function of the group is wrong.

It's still more strange when the group—or the majority of its members—is so disaffected with itself that it clamors to correct that wrong by disbanding, by being a group no more.

It takes a lot of dissatisfaction to make people break old ties—bands that have held them together for years. Dissatisfaction with conditions is common, but the acuteness provoking definite, decisive action, that is as definite as the "no more social club" decree, is rare among mankind whose nature it is to cling to the old order of things.

It is noteworthy when a group of people securely settled in a supposedly "select" position desire to destroy their own throne. Few kings have offered their crowns to muses.

But it's a good sign, a healthy indication when we think, when we do judge values, when we want the best in college life—not only the best for ourselves, but also the best for the other 1620.

The recent vote of the members of social clubs dissolving such clubs as institutions on the Winthrop campus is the climax to years of discussion and agitation. The arguments given prior to the secret vote taken Monday night seemed to indicate that clubs were not worth all the trouble, the fuss, and unhappiness they cause, that in a school as generally democratic as Winthrop, they were undemocratic and unfair, that they were a hindrance rather than an aid to bettering social life on the campus.

The Greeks we have no more with us.

For Freshmen Only-2

On October 10 the first number on the 1938-39 artists course program will be presented. All upperclassmen will have season tickets for the entire program and at least ninety-five percent of them will attend all nine of the programs offered.

The season tickets which cost five dollars are compulsory for upperclassmen, but freshmen may buy them at the same amazingly low price of five dollars.

For less than fifty-six cents each, you may hear and see some of the finest artists in America. Five dollars may sound like a lot to pay at one time for

an "entertainment" series, but it is ridiculous low when you consider the priceless dividends of pleasure you will reap throughout the year.

In any city two performances of a quartet composed of Katherine Meisle, Josephine Antoine, Igor Gorin, and Frederick Jagel would undoubtedly cost as much as the entire series costs a Winthrop student.

The programs offered may not include any one thing you've ever seen before, but that is all the more reason why you should see them now. After all, why not supplement chemistry, government, English, and math with some first-hand knowledge about a classic ballet, a modern dance troupe, a world-famous string quartet, a boy's choir, an outstanding American pianist, a play, a monologist, and a beautiful young soprano star of the Metropolitan?

We can vouch for the fact that you will never find outside of Winthrop a more varied course of worthwhile and enjoyable programs for so low a price. Freshmen, you'll be missing one of the most pleasant aspects of Winthrop if you don't plan to go.



WHY GO TO COLLEGE?

By PRESIDENT SHELTON PHELPS

The question "Why Go to College?" has been a popular subject of editorials during the last month. Editors have analyzed it and have tried to state the objectives of college. Some excellent analyses and interpretations have appeared in editorial columns. One in the *Charlotte Observer* and another in the *Rock Hill Evening Herald* have treated the subject clearly and forcefully.

One editor speaks in terms of the ultimate objectives of the college. He describes these purposes with such terms as "mental polish, moral refinement and self discipline." Another editor speaks of "fitting one's self for a proper place in professional, social, and commercial life." These are ultimate objectives, excellently stated, and it is well that all of us keep them in mind.

But it is the job of a college administration to speak in terms of specific objectives. It's the responsibility of the

administration to see that the college has the specific objectives that can reasonably be expected to achieve the ultimate ones. It is our purpose to set forth briefly some specific objectives of the college, and to point out some searching questions that each college student should ask herself.

During the first two years of college life one should add greatly to one's stock of general knowledge. If one has failed to attain a general mastery of one of the important divisions of organized knowledge, such as a modern foreign language, one should use his first two years at college, the so-called junior college years, to add that knowledge. If one has not acquired a broad general knowledge of chemistry, biology, or physics, the first two college years should be used to make up this deficiency.

Does the student know something of human geography, of social relationships, and of kindred fields? What is one's mental equipment in history and economics for understanding the acts and utterances of persons high in the modern scene? Does the student know enough of literature to read it for pleasure? Has he made his own some of its great masterpieces? If these things have not been achieved during the first two years of college life, then specific objectives of college are to fill in these gaps in the cultural and informational background.

As they approach their graduation, senior college students would do well to test themselves with regard to the progressive knowledge suggested in the last two paragraphs. Too, these students should ask themselves a searching question: Did they, at the beginning of the junior year, specialize in a field in which their interests, their aptitudes, and their desires were found to belong? It may have been more academic study for a profession of graduate academic study. It may have been semi-professional. But the field should have been found and should have been pursued successfully for much of the last two years of college.

These are the things a college administration believes ought to determine specific objectives of the college life. These are the specific, the day-to-day objectives which will lead to the realization of the larger outcomes suggested in the editorials mentioned earlier in this discussion.

STUFF 'N THINGS

Let's talk straight from the shoulder, in many ways that the number of noses on a face, about any one of a variety of shirts that hang straight from the shoulder. Bush jackets, or brer jackets, or sweat shirts with no stand at the waist look as messy as a twisted stocking seam and they're just as unworkable. But who wants to avoid 'em?

Would you rather be a gal-about-campus or a gal-about-campus? Well, a "campus" will keep you on the first and off most of the last—which answers the question for recipients of those ducky little stay-home-for-a-week notices.

But whatever campus the gal's about, you can be letting her's counting strings on sweaters, sweaters and more sweaters for occasions, occasions and more occasions. Tie a kerchief around your neck, push up your sleeves and you give that rushed-to-death, busy-as-a-bee impression; laced yourself with a string of pearls—nothing less than the oyster's original pull-down the sleeves and you've achieved the pulled-as-I-can-be young thing, no de-dads at all, but a jacket over a crew or boat (why not, a crew in a boat) neck sweater and you get that sure-one-cash-on-the-bus look.

Did you ever buy a cat-sper to prove you can "open" jar of pickles?—well don't do it. You uncrew it. And, if you must buy things, how are you going to know you're getting the right change back—count 'em!

"Stuff 'n' Nonsense," says grandma when we start wheeling for a limited box of white Angola, but, "Stuff 'n' Things," say we. They're lark as merlangue on a lemon pie and what's more, I'm convinced they're even lusher.

PERSONALITIES

ANNE TIGHMAN

President of the Y . . . Senior Order . . . Pi Kappa Delta . . . Strawberry Leaf . . . Social Service Club . . . Pi Gamma Mu . . . Debaters League . . . Winthrop Literary Society . . . I. R. C. . . Permanent Senator . . . Chairman 'Freshman Debater's League last year . . . Senator from Marion . . . Double majoring in history and sociology . . . Changes her major regularly . . . Crisply curly brown hair . . . Blue eyes . . . Hates to give up old clothes, or to buy new ones . . . Has a "Gene with the Wind" book . . . Contagious smile . . . Solves simply . . . Efficient, but never effusive . . . Says she "piddles" . . . never hurried or bothered, but always going some where . . . Utterly informal, completely unaffected . . . Very informal . . . Always a red natural, although she insists her "stupidly" worries her . . . Well rounded . . . Benevolent . . . Generous . . . Democratic . . . Collects souvenirs . . . Hobby is traveling . . . Has been to Europe, South America, Mexico, Canada, Alaska, and toured the West . . . Ambition: To own a T-model and to explore the U. S. in it . . . Was chased by a bear in Yellowstone Park . . . Most hectic moment: Whit's sighting of the discovered sea on a boat headed for the Arctic and had to be returned to shore . . . Demons the fact that she can't swim bathes now that she's on the campus committee.

Seems to me the orchid of the week should go to the Clemson football team. But then it all depends on the way you look at it.

This isn't a fashion column, but I wonder if you've noticed the "friendship" jackets on the campus. They're merely white ber jackets, with autographs of friends embroidered in bright colors. . . . I had of a writing autograph book, you know.

But speaking of advice, I found these six rules to health and happiness, and I think they are excellent advice, not only to freshmen, but to every one.

Eat less; breathe more.
 Talk less; think more.
 Ride less; walk more.
 Worry less; work more.
 Waste less; give more.
 Preach less; practice more.

As a polite way of saying Do Not Disturb, one door in North bears this inscription: To those who pass on from this door, Respect and thoughtfulness do show, All others list. . . . The set too late. These virtues now to cultivate!

How are these for expressive word combinations: He is able to strut, even when sitting down. —Edna Ferber

He moves with a faint drawl. —Samuel Rogers.

Partitions so thin you could hear one changing his mind in the next room. —Graham and Sarah Lorimer

She was throwing herself away, perhaps, but she was taking careful aim. —William McFee.

Incidentally, do you know that there are only 46 more school days and eight more Sundays until we go home for Thanksgiving—a total of 54 days!



September—Falling leaves; cool nights; bits of bright color in the woods; football games; boys and girls hurrying back to school; smoke from chimneys curling up and up and up.

Did you make any resolutions for the school year? I talked to a number of freshmen, and the first thing most of them said was— "I've resolved that I'm set going to get fat while I'm up here. Every body says I'll gain at least 20 pounds."

One freshman has resolved: "To stay up here until Thanksgiving—unless I get a ride home." (She asked if I knew of any rides.)

Another has resolved to learn how to knit because— "Just think, I might be a grandmother some day!"

I didn't know we did have so many beauties with us until the freshman beauty contest the other night. Boys, that might bear looking into—and while you're up here you might remember the winners. There's an old saying—"Age before beauty."

One freshman—she refused to give her name—gives us a definition of Winthrop. "Winthrop is a place where girls abound, and where an unattached male is never found."

Mrs. Wickhamoff, my pet rat, offers the freshmen this advice: "Never trust a Clemson man." But then maybe she only knew the Clemson rats!

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WINTHROP DAY
 DAY
 by
 DAY
 By MARGARET MCMILLAN

Diary: Abroad, and to the usual duty of getting breakfast. Then, the daily trek to classes, and to the library to wish to read "complete details in my daily newspaper"—about Chamberlain's apparent Christmas present (in advance) to Germany's Der Fuehrer—To lunch and then to psychology lab, which we set to wondering just why some individuals do the things they do—Afterwards (not having come to any conclusion) to reading "The America I Want" in this month's *American*.—Then back to the campus for a stroll, and to gaze incredulously at some of the lovely illustrations of Indian summer—Dusk came, and so, the dining hall with a great gratitude to prepare myself mentally for the next day's grivies, and thence on to a club party, before bed.

Paraphrase from "Punch"
 "A man made up as a frog tried to get into a fancy-dress carnival without paying. (Naturally, he was told to hop it.)"

For the Letter of the Week:
 "Chase and Starnes Coffee, Care of Standard Brands, Gentlemen:

I am afraid you will have to take back your dried coffee. It is almost impossible to find any body here who likes coffee with dates in it. Most people like the coffee and some dates, but nobody likes these together, please.

Respectfully yours,
 Arthur C.

Thoughts While Striving: "I've got a Date with a Dream" is a perfectly sound reason for going to bed early—methinks. Emily Post's new book, "The Secret of Keeping Friends," is probably a postlude to Dale Carnegie's advice along the same line—the campus swiftness on-thuslasts "used enough practice" at the gym every night to put Winthrop in the market for the same—Mr. Harrison is a perfect devotee for the Date of Winthrop, even in the way he's usually attired. For the most widely indifferent person around, I'd nominate Olive. . . . And Jean McHenry looks to be in the same category—There don't seem to be a crowd at Winthrop—it seems to be a assembly—A human definition of friendliness is Dana Hardin.

Personal nomination for the most unwise individual in these parts—Frances McLean of Long Island, N. Y.



Dear Miss Jane—

Goodness, but you wrote sweet to send me the paper! How did you ever know I was just simply trying to find out all about the football game? It's so strange not to be there yelling myself hoarse for the glory of the team (especially John).

I don't think I'll ever get used to classes with just girls, girls, girls.


I like my courses a lot, and I'm sure glad you made me learn my French grammar. By the way, have you started the seniors on good old *L'Amie Comtesse* yet?

Oh, happy am I! Somebody told me I'd get to State Fair 'cause I'm in the Freshman Glee club. Naturally, I wrote Johnny as soon as I heard and I do hope I'll meet on my night to the game with him and not mom 'n' dad. Wouldn't that be too heavenly!


Give my love to your Bill. I wish you'd give to and marry him. He is so good-looking, and his car is just marvelous.

Please write and tell me all the news about school and the good old home town gossip.

Love,
 Phyllis.



SOCIETY



NANCY BEATY, SOCIETY EDITOR
Room 19, North



JULIA STANLEY

"It was such a shock," declared pretty Julia Stanley, freshman beauty queen named last week by Zeta Alpha. Despite a long line of previous honors, Julia seems to have impressed her friends with her sincerity and friendliness. She represented Marjorie, her home town, in the Azalea festival last spring. In high school she was actively engaged in the Glee club, was editor of the school paper her senior year, president of her senior class, and valedictorian. She was also chosen to represent her school in the Who's Who edition of *The Johnsonian* last year. Julia is now taking a four-year commerce course.

The Jarrell Family Entertains For Homesick Freshies

As has been the custom for the past few years, Dr. and Mrs. Jarrell and their daughter, Nell, entertained in their home on Sunday, September 18, at four o'clock. The guests were a few "homesick freshies" who immediately forgot their woes in the warm hospitality of the Jarrells. A contest, in which each girl tried to give the name of the other guests present, was won by Connie Castleman. After a "conversational hour," the guests were invited to the back yard for refreshments.

Sextet Sings for Saint John's Ladies Monday

The Winthrop college sextet sang for the ladies' auxiliary at the St. John's Methodist church Monday afternoon.

Town Girls' Club Initiates Seven

Beta Sigma Delta, town girls' club, initiated seven members Friday night, entertaining them afterwards at a banquet at Mrs. Dave Moore's home. The new members are Irene Barron, Margaret Frey, Mary Hambricht, Rosa Sims, Jude Kelly, Sara McCrorey, and Lillian Bush. Officers for the year are: Martha Fawell, president; Dorothy Willis, vice president; Alice Hollis, secretary; Sadler Neely, treasurer.

NOTICE
The Archery club will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 6:30 in the gymnasium. Everyone interested in learning to shoot or in improving her technique is invited to join the club.
LAURA MAE BROWN
Chairman

Denominational Tea Sponsored By Y Committee

The denominational tea will be held Tuesday from 4 to 6. Presbyterians will meet in North, Methodists in Roddey, Episcopallians in Brasserie, Baptists in Bancroft, A. R. P.'s in South, and Catholics, Lutherans, and Jews in Johnson Hall. The Y committee sponsoring these annual receptions is composed of Chairman Martha Claus, Mary Lou Price, Mildred McKeithen, Louise Coulben, Nettie Wells, Katherine Brabham, Sylvia Nees, Ann Clarkson and Frances Whitesides.

Education Club Meets

There will be an informal meeting of the Secondary Education club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Magginnis this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Phelps Honor New Teachers

Honoring the new members of the faculty and their wives, President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps entertained at their home last night at eight o'clock. Receiving with them were Dr. and Mrs. James Pinckney Kinard and Mrs. D. B. Johnson. A second receiving line was composed of all new faculty members and officers and their wives. Dahlias were used to decorate the reception rooms. Wives of faculty members assisted with the serving of ice cream, cakes and minis.

Party Given New Home Ec. Majors

The advisers of the Home Economics majors entertained their freshman at a party in the outdoor parlor of the Home Management House. Special guests were: Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary and student advisor, Ann Johnson, president of the Y, and Christine Kiley, chief freshman counselor.

GIVE YOUR FRIENDS A MEAL THEY WON'T FORGET
BRING THEM TO
The Periwinkle TEA ROOM
Main Street

Personalia

Mrs. Julia Sims, postmistress, who has been ill in the infirmary for two days, was reported much improved by Dr. Daisy Van Hosen, resident physician.

Miss Lola Able, former faculty member of the home economics department, is visiting here.

Miss Dora Harrington of the Registrar's office, Miss Iva Bishop, secretary to the president, and Miss Catherine Slaughter, assistant librarian, spent last week-end at Myrtle Beach.

Miss Jean Tucker, sophomore from Kingtree, and Miss Sylvia Nees, sophomore from Denmark, spent last week-end in Kingtree.

Mary Ellen Adams, Louisa Hay, Dolly Sledge, Margaret Wise, Elizabeth Anderson, Martha Lowell, and Louise Fant were among Winthrop girls attending the Davidson-N. C. State football game in Charlotte Saturday.

Susan Jones spent Sunday at her home in Lancaster.

Mario Fallows spent the week-end in Getaway with her parents.

Bryce to Serve On Y Cabinet

Margaret Bryce, freshman, from Greenwood county, has been selected to serve on the Y cabinet as the Y librarian, a responsibility taken over recently by the students.

Margaret is the first freshman ever to be a member of the cabinet. Her duties will include checking books in and out of the library of Johnson hall and attending to literature subscriptions. Margaret graduated from Clinton high school and was valedictorian of her class and captain of the basketball team.

The first edition of *The Johnsonian* came out November 21, 1923.

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Tut Douglas Tours Europe For Thrills, Not Geography

By MARTHA WOFFORD

Winthrop girls traveled far and wide this summer, but the one who traveled the farthest and the widest was Katherine (Tut to you) Douglas, who departed from her native land and sailed for Europe last June. With a party of tourists from Stevens, University of Michigan, Columbia university, and New Rochelle, Tut saw ten countries, including France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Austria, Holland, Czechoslovakia, England, Scotland, and Ireland. She saw numerous museums and countless historical spots. "But anybody can read all about that in a geography book," said Tut. "You'd probably rather hear about my unusual experiences."

At the Lido in Venice where Wally Simpson met the Duke of Windsor, Tut and her party did the Big Apple for the other patrons. In Edinburgh, they learned the Lambeth Walk, and did it "all the time" on the boat coming back.

Tut spent five days in Paris (and several days afterwards recovering). In an attempt to buy a Parisian chapeau, she was discouraged when the clerk placed on her head a demure hat with a rooster perched on top. Exit with nonchalance, minus hat. In Germany, Tut ordered the all-American beverage, a mere cocoa, and was presented with — a Swiss newspaper!

Everybody who has ever been abroad has a tale to tell about customs officers, and Tut, too, had her "border dispute" with the inevitable customs officials. As the party was crossing the Italian border, in-

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ing to resort to Italian or English to say no, the group shook their heads in a violent "no" and walked out. Also touring Europe this summer was Tut's brother, John. He was in a different group, and had a different itinerary. In fact, the two hadn't expected to meet up in Europe at all. But one night in Venice, as Tut was getting ready for bed, she heard a big commotion and in the middle of it, a familiar voice. Tut didn't even have to look out of the window to know that was brother John.

All in all it was a wonderful trip and Tut thoroughly enjoyed every minute and every inch of it. She adores talking about it, but even at that you'll soon find Tut trying to find out, "But, what did you do this summer?"

The average age of Winthrop students for the term 1937-38 was 18 years, 4 months, 16 days.

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SPORTS

By EDITH GENTRY

Cosmopolites

It's worth taking folk dancing just to see Miss Post's collection of European dolls. She has a boy and girl fully attired in native costume from every country in Europe. Her folk dolls are really miniatures of her folk dancers, for each girl comes to class in full folk costume.

Muscling in on the Dance Rocket

Have you noticed girls creeping and crawling on all fours up stairs and descending in much the same manner? Well, they're exponents of The Dance. This run-run-crawl-crawl has been too much for the heretofore ill-exercised muscles of our trippers-of-the-light-fantastic.

The jitter-bug jam sessions pivoted by Life magazines are really nothing compared to the ones held over at the gym at six-thirty every evening. And Aggie Rigby and Jo Owens are forever there.

And speaking of Jo Owens, someone seems to think that the following little ditty was written just for Jo.

My teachers criticize me
And say I loaf and shirk.
I'd do great things to show them
Except it's too much work.

Miss Len has at last found a solution for teaching her crowded swimming section. First she's going to teach one half the class to swim under water, and then while these girls swim close to the pool bottom, she'll have another layer about learning surface strokes. Pretty good, eh?

A Color for Every Mood

It's rumored that we'll be getting new look suits, soon and they're to be red, yellow, and blue! Recreational swimming certainly promises to be a colorful affair. It was only two seasons ago that they swam forever in a gray mood.

There are two figures that we have been missing a great deal about the gym this year. They are Miss Wellner and the ever present Tammy. We shall never forget Miss Wellner—her flame hair, infectious grin, and shall ever be grateful to her for her contribution to our campus life.

Rak! Rak! Boom! Rak!

Hockey practice will soon be in full swing, and, incidentally, the pep meet is just around the corner. With the increased freshman enrollment, the frosh should be able to present some strong competition, that is if they possess the lung power that the present sophs boast last year.

Everybody's taking advantage of this snappy weather before winter chases 'em inside. The golfers are putting, the speed ballers, kicking, and the racqueters, swinging. Be it sleet or snow, however, the hockey players will keep right on whamming the ole ball down the athletic field.

A Thought in Cleaning

EXERCISE
Our road through life is rough at times,
With hills that dip and rise,
But this all helps our character—
It needs the exercise.

Debaters Hold First Meeting Wednesday

Beginning with an introduction of the officers of the organization, the Debater's league held its first formal meeting last Wednesday afternoon in Clio hall.

The officers are as follows: Mary Barne, president of the Debater's league; Mary Ellen Adams, president of the Clio tournament; Anne Cox, Grand Alpha of the Strawberry Leaf; Annie Bella Clements, manager of the Freshman Debater's league; William Bush, president of Winthrop Literary society; Sara Taylor, president of Curry Literary society; and Nettie Wells, president of Wade Hampton Literary society.

McKay Heads Biology Club

Lots McKay was elected president of Porcupine and Scapelo, honorary biology club, at a meeting last week.

Other officers elected were Winifred Nickels, vice president; Julia Fye, secretary; Christine Crawford, treasurer.

Lots is a member of 4-H club, and she was a marshal at summer school. Christine is a member of Delta Chi and Theta Gamma.

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Assembly Plan Alternates 2 Upper Classes

In order to take care of inadequate seating facilities in the auditorium, the senior class in a meeting Tuesday called by John G. Kelly, registrar, voted to interchange assembly seats every Wednesday with the junior class.

Three plans were presented to the seniors by President Phelps, who left the matter entirely to the students to decide. After assembly Wednesday, Dr. Phelps explained the new system to the juniors who are to attend assembly next week. Mr. Kelly has announced that there will be extra seats at all times for juniors and seniors who desire to attend assembly every Wednesday. Announcements will be made at next week's Johnsonian about permanent seats.

Hockey Squad Elects Inez Kelly Chairman

The hockey players from all four classes unanimously elected Inez Kelly, senior physical education major from Seneca, chairman of hockey for the 1938 season, at a meeting Friday evening. Inez will assist Miss Marian Fugitt, physical education instructor, in teaching hockey to the candidates for the freshman team and in coaching upper classmen in the technique of the game.

Miss Fugitt has announced that any upperclassman who has never had any coaching in hockey may come to freshman practices. She also invites anyone interested in trying out for her class hockey team to come to the regular scheduled practices.

Training School Shirley Is Guest of Starland Shirley

By HARRIET LAWTON

Right in our own front yard (well, Training school, anyway) we've practically a celebrity (well, someone who visited a celebrity anyway). Maybe we'd better get down to facts: Miss Shirley Leone Lewis, tenth grade Training school student, and transfer from the Alexander Graham high school in Charlotte, moved east three years ago from California and from being a neighbor to Mr. and Mrs. George Temple, papa and mama of another Shirley.

That Shirley L. and Shirley T. both have the same given name happened because their mama, who are very close friends, both liked the name. All of us know how charming is the youngest Miss of stardom, and equally charming is the young Miss of Training school who personified friendliness and cordiality even at the crack of dawn last Saturday when a peaky news hound started asking questions.

But to get back to Shirley's visiting Shirley—Mrs. Lewis and her daughter spent two months this summer in California and a whole day with the Temples at their lovely home in Santa Monica. Little Shirley (Temple) entertained her family and guests at a tea served in the afternoon from her glass brick playhouse, and when the

Martini Stars In Show Sat.

"Music for Madame", starring Nino Martini and Joan Fontaine, will be shown in main auditorium Saturday night at 7:30.

Treated in light, airy fashion, the plot assumes a definite Hollywood background. A young immigrant Italian singer is innocently involved in a jewel theft, and cannot sing for fear of exposing himself and to gang vengeance. He becomes romantically attached to Joan Fontaine, who finds her efforts to win recognition as a composer blocked at every turn.

18 to Attend Fall Retreat

The Y. W. C. A., at its second meeting of the year, elected eighteen delegates to attend the annual fall retreat at Camp Adger, which will be held October 7, 8 and 9.

Those delegates are as follows: Sara Tribble, Mirra Ward, Rose Wilcox, Betty Bradford, Edna Holmes, Margaret Rice, Marian Noel, Edna Freeman, Christine Riley, Mamie Katherine Ritchie, Ruth Benson, Evelyn Wood, Elizabeth Cottingham, Jane Morgan, Louise Cauthan, Mary Hart, Katherine Brabham, Mildred McKeithen and Martha Clauson.

The Y also elected Margaret Rice, freshman, as a cabinet member to fill the now position of librarian.

Hart Lectures to End Tonight In Johnson Hall Discussion

Dr. John Robbins Hart, psychologist and theologian, University of Pennsylvania, will conclude a three day series of lectures, interviews, and private counseling with an informal discussion from 7:00-10:00 tonight in Johnson Hall.

Dr. Hart here under the auspices of the Y for the third consecutive year, opened his period of services on the campus with a talk in the dining hall. He was scheduled to speak first in assembly, but was unable to arrive.

During the period Dr. Hart held special conferences with the Y secretary and church student workers, freshman counselors, the Y cabinet, the freshman class and Alpha Psi Zeta, national honor psychology fraternity. Much of Dr. Hart's work was done with small groups by interviews and informal discussions.

Negative and Positive Personality was discussed by Dr. Hart at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday evening. The idea that the goal of life is to become more personal rather than "less" and "less" religion should be

without labels—caught rather than taught—were expressed in his talk. In informal discussion Dr. Hart revealed his belief in the unity of religious, educational, and social activities in the life of the student.

As a final thought for the Winthrop student in facing the world crisis, Dr. Hart gave, "The best preparation for a world crisis is to attend to your own business and do it well. When called upon to give, have something that is worth giving. You are not responsible."

Dr. Hart will speak to Alpha Psi Zeta from 4:00-5:00 this afternoon. All psychology students are invited to attend the meeting.

For what happens in Germany, but for what happens in Rock Hill. Life is both individual and social; you are always working on the individual side and doing as much on the social as possible. No matter how bad the world gets you can be getting better, and college affords the richest opportunity for personal cultivation.

W. T. S. Football Schedule

- Thurs., Sept. 29, Clover.
- Thurs., Oct. 5, Health Springs at Rock Hill.
- Thurs., Oct. 11, York at Rock Hill.
- Thurs., Oct. 27, Lancaster at Rock Hill.
- Friday, Nov. 4, Kershaw at Rock Hill.
- Friday, Nov. 11, Great Falls at Great Falls.
- Friday, Nov. 18, Winthrop at Winthrop.

Ten Represented Winthrop at Blue Ridge Conference

As delegates of the Y, ten students represented Winthrop at the annual Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Blue Ridge conference held this summer at Blue Ridge, N. C. The conference, which lasted nine days, was made up of representatives from Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s throughout the southern states.

Those attending were as follows: Anne Tilghman, president of the Y; Jane Morgan, vice president; Mildred McKeithen, secretary; Sara Tribble, treasurer; Christine Riley, chief freshman counselor, and Louise Cauthan, Edna Holmes, Mamie Katherine Ritchie and Martha Clauson, Y cabinet members. Elizabeth Kennedy, editor of the *Teller*, also attended the conference as a delegate from the junior class.

Sara Tribble and Elizabeth Kennedy remained the entire summer to attend the Y. M. C. A. graduate school, which was in session from June 8 to September 2.

Lolly-pops are a good cure for colds as they produce a thirst, says the A. M. A.

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He: "People are saying you married me for my money."
She: "Well, I had to give them some reason."

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