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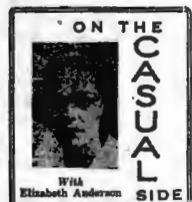
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ON THE CASUAL SIDE
Elizabeth Anderson

It may be Indian Summer to some folks, but as usual it's Dog Days at Winthrop. There are dogs in dormitories (one slept in North parlor not long ago); there are dogs in class rooms; there is at least one dog in the dining hall at every meal.

We've always heard that you were all right if dogs and children like you. Well, we sure know how dogs feel about us!

There is another week end with still more football games. All this afternoon and tomorrow, bunches of happy, happy gals in positively gorgeous outfits will be leaving us for gay and giddy jaunts hither 'n' yon.

The convalescence of those who've left behind is that tomorrow and Sunday (if we can judge from the past few weeks—and we hope we can), a healthy number of young men will descend upon the campus for a day, if not so giddy week end right here.

From whom we all we think folks are really studying and not just talking. But then, we have always a correlation thought that on the whole, Winthrop has a fine, intelligent, mature attitude towards scholastic endeavors.

And don't you think there's a high correlation here between scholastic and leadership? Just think of the outstanding girls in student affairs and see how they shine as scholars. And whoever heard of a campus leader flunking anything in spite of all the extra work most of 'em do?

Alone Hughman says we're all cordially invited, even urged, to bring our dates to an evening Sunday

Invitation hall at 8:30 in Johnson hall.

Vesper hour is to us one of the finest of the week and any one of the sermons is good for at least fifteen minutes conversation with one of the more tactful of dates.

The obvious impotence of most of the men teachers this week after afternoon classes to end needs no explanation to pupils who read the World Series news papers. The question parades in each girl's mind "Is he for the Cubs or Yankees?"

One girl caught her professor glancing nine times at the clock during a two to three o'clock class. Wandering at his next frame of mind, she followed him out on the main steps and was agitated to see him almost break into a "home" run as he neared his house and residence.

Now, maybe a few of these baseball fanatics will understand, or at least tolerate, our 12:15 Saturday recesses. The bus for Charlotte leaves at 12:30, you know.

Masquers Admit 13 To Membership

As the result of second try-outs held Monday afternoon, 13 girls have been admitted to membership in the Masquers, campus dramatic club. They are as follows: Rachel MacKusick, Sylvia Clark, Frances Ward, Sylvia Boggs, Anna Sters, Margaret Duke, Dorothy Edwards, Elmina Baderough, H. Violet Coker, Jeanne Winter, Nancy Nelson, Caroline Marlon, and Frances Jenkins.

One hundred and three tried out in the preliminary which were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. All but thirty-two were eliminated. Thirteen of the thirty-two were chosen after second trials Monday.

Wheeler to Lead Seminar

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, will lead a seminar in the writing of verse at the Oakes College Literary Festival October 21 and 22.

All English instructors and all college students are invited to the festival.

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Three Girls Appointed As Marshals

Brunson, Haigler, Havird Complete Usher Group

Three juniors, Mildred Havird of Silver Street, Elizabeth Brunson of Sumner, and Jacqueline Haigler of Cameron, have been named College Marshals to fill vacancies left by Helen Pardue, Nancy Black, and Beulah Simpson, who did not return.

Mildred is a commerce major, a member of Debater's league, Collegiate Parliament, and Winthrop Literary society.

Elizabeth is a commerce major. Jacqueline is a home economics major, secretary of Delta Sigma Chi, a member of Zeta Alpha and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Marshals are chosen from the junior class, and must possess the qualities of leadership, poise, and attractiveness.

Marshals chosen last year are as follows: Helen Byrne, Margaret Burgess, Blaise Canale, Mary Dery, Edith Gertry, Alice Hollis, Mildred Laurimore, Mabel McAlley, Margaret Mims, Margaret Wiggin, and Peggy Sprunt.

Connie Smith Is Freshman Chairman

Connie Smith of Bishopville was elected chairman of the freshman class Monday night at a class meeting.

Catherine Amme, senior cheerleader, led the freshmen in their class song, and Kathryn McCollum, senior class president, presided at the meeting.

While in high school, Connie was a member of the Beta club, played basketball, and was cheerleader during her senior year. At Winthrop she is majoring in physical education.

Permanent officers of the freshman class will be elected later.

Carson to Washington

Miss Eleanor Carson, extension poultry specialist of the home demonstration department, left on Tuesday night for Washington, D. C. She will spend ten days there working with the extension service of the U. S. department of agriculture on a study, "The effect of extension work in rural communities of South Carolina," which was begun in South Carolina.

Figures in Winthrop's History Give Names to Dormitories

Many Winthrop daughters are probably laboring under the delusion that they're attending a woman's college; but if there's anything in names, they aren't. It has been brought to light that all the Winthrop dormitories except one—Margaret Nancy—are named for men.

Senior class of 1935 can take a low, because they were the ones who changed North's name to Margaret Nancy, in honor of Dr. D. B. Johnson's mother, who herself never saw the oldest dormitory on the Winthrop campus.

It is for South's hall it is named for General W. M. McLaurin 'n' Marion county. There's something exciting and romantic about having a dormitory named for a general in the organization of Confederate veterans. General McLaurin was a charter member of the Board of Trustees and served Winthrop until his death in 1923.

Johnson hall isn't the first building on the Winthrop campus to have that name. When the new student building was constructed, the students and alumnae clamored to have it called Johnson hall. So the name of the dormitory was obligingly changed to Bancroft. Now Dr. Johnson belongs to the entire student body and not to girls in just one dormitory.

When a new name was needed for the West dormitory, Dr. Johnson presented the name of one of his closest friends, Mr. W. J. Roddey. For forty-three years (ever since Winthrop has been in Rock Hill) Mr. Roddey has been on the Board of Trustees, and is now its oldest member in years of service.

The newest dormitory was named for the father of the bill to create Winthrop college, Mr. J. E. Breazeale, of Anderson, S. C., who also introduced the bill to the General Assembly. After the college was established, he became a charter member of the Board of Trustees.

Yes, the names of our dormitories—Roddey, Bancroft, Margaret Nancy, McLaurin and Breazeale—are monuments to those men and women who helped in the creation, construction, and maintenance of Winthrop.

Hardin Gives "Fair" Notices

"Classes will be suspended Friday afternoon, October 7, so that students may attend the York County Fair. Students will meet in front of the Main building at 2:15 o'clock to go to the Fair and will return to the campus by 6:00 o'clock. Chaperones will be Dr. Stokes, Miss Calver, and Miss Lee.

"Seniors, marshals, class presidents, and members of the upper class Glee clubs will please have their requests from parents sent in if they expect to attend the State Fair Thursday, October 10.

Mrs. K. G. Hardin
Dear of Women"

Three Added To Faculty in Past Week

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty since the last announcement. Miss Edna Misher has taken the place of Miss M. Ethel Jones as instructor of home economics; D. S. Trammell has been added to the music department to take care of the increase of music students this year, and Miss Crystal Theodore has been added to the art department.

Miss Misher received her A. B. degree from Indiana university, Bloomington, Indiana. She has done graduate work at Indiana university and Florida State College for Women, Miss Jones, whose place she takes, is on a one-year leave of absence.

Nine Senior Order Members Formally Initiated Saturday

The nine new Senior Order members, Ruth Benson, Ann Fitzhugh Helen Bryant, Louise Fark, Kathryn McCollum, Ella Rose, Marie Katherine Ritchie, Nancy Beatty, and Katherine Brabham, were formally initiated in an impressive ceremony Saturday night at 12:00 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Phelps at Georgia Tech

President Shelton Phelps will attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Georgia Tech in Atlanta tomorrow.

Sign up for Johnson Hall

All organizations desiring to hold meetings in Johnson hall may now sign up on the calendar for the entire year.

S. C. School Heads Here This Month

Dr. Zirbes to Lead Discussion on the New Education

Plans are complete for the conference of superintendents and principals of South Carolina elementary schools to be held at Winthrop October 26-27. Dr. Laura Zirbes of Ohio State university will be the visiting lecturer who will lead conference discussions.

"The New Education at Work in the Elementary School" is the conference theme for the two-day meeting which carries the visiting educators into classrooms of the Winthrop Training School to observe how the elementary supervisors apply new educational principles. The educators will have subsequent meetings, after each period of classroom visitations with Dr. Zirbes, who will guide discussions.

President Shelton Phelps appointed a committee composed of O. M. Mitchell, chairman, John G. Kelly, Dr. W. D. Maginnis, Miss Sadie Goggans, and Ray A. Furr to plan and execute details for the event, the first of its kind at Winthrop.

Kappa Delta Pi will give a tea for Miss Zirbes Thursday afternoon after her talk.

Campus Calendar

- FRIDAY
- 12:30—Classes suspended for Fair
 - 5:00—Girl Scout meeting, Johnson hall.
 - 6:30—Johnsonian staff meeting.
- SATURDAY
- 7:30—Movie, Main auditorium.
- SUNDAY
- 8:30—Student Volunteers, Johnson hall.
 - 6:30—Vespers.
- MONDAY
- 8:00—Artistic course, Main auditorium.
 - 2:30—Kappa Delta Pi, room 302 Kinard hall.
- TUESDAY
- 4:15—Beta Alpha meeting, Johnson hall.
- WEDNESDAY
- 4:30—Student recital, Music hall auditorium.
 - 4:30—Freshman debaters' league, Freshman debaters' hall.
 - 4:30—Debaters' league, Glee hall.
 - 5:00—Foreps and Seapal meeting in Johnson hall.
- THURSDAY
- ONE WEEK HENCE
 - State Fair at Columbia

Mordkin Ballet Opens Winter Entertainment Series Monday



LUCIA CHARE AND DIMITRI ROMANOFF

Ballet Group Will Present "Giselle" and "The Goldfish"

"Giselle," called the greatest classic of all ballets, is representative of the Mordkin troupe who interpret classical works in contrast to the modern group of dancers.

"Giselle" is the story of young innocent love and tragedy. Giselle, a lovely peasant girl, falls in love with Loys only to discover that he is Duke Albrecht and therefore beyond her simple hopes. At the disclosure of her lover's nobility, Giselle goes mad with grief and is carried to her mother's cottage, dying, while Albrecht refuses to accept the inevitable tragedy.

Act II of "Giselle" is the famous scene of the Wiles, the heartless maidens who, having died of unrequited love, dance living now to death. When the sorrowing Albrecht comes to pray at Giselle's grave, she rises as a spirit and entices him to join the fatal revelries.

"The Goldfish" is adapted from the fairy tale by Alexander Pushkin. An old fisherman catches in his net the queen of the mermaids in the form of a golden fish. Although she offers to buy her freedom the kindly fisherman lets her return to the sea. When his greedy wife hears the tale she demands that he call back the golden fish for the ransom.

Five times the fisherman is browbeaten to ask the golden fish for increasingly extravagant demands. The fifth time the fish refuses to make the wife queen of the sea, renounces all the other magic gifts, and leaves the wife once more complaining before her miserable lot.

Artist course tickets for the seniors, juniors and sophomores may be obtained at the business managers' office. Freshman who are interested in purchasing a season ticket may also get them at the business manager's office for \$5.00.

Other numbers to be presented in Happy Artists' Course program are as follows: Corlis Strickland, October 10; Helen Japon, November 14; Jitney players, January 12; Dulcie Franck, February 6; Winton Humphreys, Thursday, Weidman, February 20; Helen Howe, March 6; and Katherine Meisle, Josephine Antoine, Igor Gorn, and Frederick Jagel, May 27, 28.

Calvert Plays Guessing Game

Miss Calvert, wishing to facilitate the learning of her sociology students' names, decided to seat them alphabetically.

Mying Rosanne, also asked her name.

"Guess," Rosanne answered. Miss Calvert was shocked at her pupil's audacity. "What?" she inquired again.

"Guess," Rosanne repeated. "It was exposturing, to say the least."

This time Miss Calvert asked, rather sharply, "What did you say?"

"Guess," Rosanne almost snapped.

A bright light shone on Miss Calvert's slowly reddening face. Her pupil's name was Rosanne Guess!

Senate Completes List of Officers

At the September meeting of the Senate, the student legislative body Lucille Housman was elected president, position; Soderus Loft, secretary, and Penny Kneer, typist.

Helon Bryant, president of the Senate, spoke hopefully of the work of the Senate this year. Several recommendations were passed, which are now in the hands of the faculty committee for approval.

Winthrop Training School football team plays Holy Springs next Thursday in Rock Hill.

Russian Master Presents Troupe Of Sixty Dancers

The Mordkin Ballet, under the personal direction of Ballet Master Mikhail Mordkin, will be presented in the Winthrop auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock as the opening number of the Artists' Course series of nine events or the season.

The 60 members of the Mordkin troupe, over in a season of new ballet creations and great classical revivals, are scheduled to present "Giselle" with Patricia Bowman in the title role and "The Goldfish" with Mikhail Mordkin, Lucia Chare, Patricia Bowman, and Dimitri Romanoff as the principal characters.

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Choric Group To Speak at Sumter Meet

Miss Florence A. Mims, assistant professor of spoken English and public speaking, and nine members of Alpha Phi Omega, a dramatic fraternity, and Masquers, campus dramatic club, will present a program of choric speaking at a meeting of the Sumter chapter of Winthrop Daughters, Thursday.

Miss Mims will discuss choric speaking, and a choric speaking group, sometimes called a vespers-speaking choir, will give six poems in union. The group includes Dorothy Williams, Maudie Ward, and Adelaide Faria. Miss Mims will also give a reading, "Blue Rose," a story story for vespers.

The meeting will be held at the home of the president of the Sumter Winthrop Daughters, Mrs. W. D. Boykin, on Saratoga Drive. After the meeting the chapter will serve dinner to the Winthrop girls.

Winthrop Has Float In Parade

Delta Sigma Chi, campus home colonies club, sponsored a float to represent Winthrop in the York County Fair parade Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The float won first prize of ten dollars in the first division of the parade-winning floats in the other divisions were sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega and Kappa Delta Flower Shop.

Eight girls rode on the float which was decorated in green and white, and had a tiny fountain in the middle of it. Dressed in white, they carried a "Knowledge" figure, represented the "Spirit of Winthrop." Lita Rose and Mary Cary, cloaked in the Winthrop colors, garnet and gold, symbolized the motto, "Knowledge," respectively. The student body was represented by Anne Williams, Ethel Sleeper, Nancy McIver, Peg Williams, and Frances McLain, all dressed in navy blue and white robes.

Alumnae Association Gives \$20,000 to Auditorium Fund

The Winthrop College Alumnae Association will have a substantial part of the erection and equipment of the new auditorium now being constructed on the campus, according to the fall issue of the Alumnae News. Contributing \$20,000 to the auditorium fund "for the privilege of completing some one unit in the building", the report of the Board of Permanent Funds points to the auditorium project as "an opportunity to use the money donated for a Memorial Auditorium honoring Dr. David Bancroft Johnson."

The text of the report follows:

"The Board of Trustees of Permanent Funds of the Winthrop College Alumnae Association has handled them wisely as they saw fit, doing this to the best of their ability. Your directions when the fund was created were 'to safeguard and invest' these funds until they could be used."

"At the session of the General Assembly in 1927 a bill known as the College Building Bill was passed. This made possible the erection of the much needed large auditorium here at the college."

"Your Board of Trustees looked upon this as an opportunity to use the money donated for a Memorial Auditorium honoring Dr. David Bancroft Johnson. We were told by the college authorities that we would have the privilege of completing some one unit in the building—a small chapel, for example. The Board met at the call of the chairman on Dec. 7, 1937 and voted unanimously to authorize and direct the Alumnae Association, which is also the treasurer of the Alumnae Association, to transfer on or before Jan. 1, 1938 the Memorial Auditorium Fund to the treasurer of Winthrop College for deposit in the Winthrop College P. W. A. docket S. C. 1242 Account otherwise known as the construction account to be used in the erection of the auditorium and music conservatory building."

"The members of the Board saw in the proposition before them the opportunity for a grant from Federal funds of 45% of whatever amount we could present, hence the action taken. On Dec. 21 the United States Treasury bonds and the cash were turned over to the treasurer of the college and attached to this report is a copy of the receipt given."

"When the bonds were sold the total amount of cash and receipts from the sale of the bonds amounted to \$19,500. At the direction of the executive committee \$500 was withdrawn from our General Checking Fund and deposited in the college to make the total \$20,000."

A. M. Graham, Chairman
Mrs. J. W. Anderson
Miss Beulah Harper
Miss Lella Rensick
Mrs. C. Y. Renner
Mrs. R. W. Crawford
Miss Hortense Rogers

Freshman Debaters Meet

The Freshman Debater's league held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Freshman Debater's room under the direction of Annie Belle Clements, manager of the Freshman Debater's league.

Dr. Naudain to Speak

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, head of the chemistry department, will talk to the student volunteers on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Johnson hall about his visit in Palestine the past summer.

Winthrop Girls Pretty

Recent visitors on the campus, A. F. Pickard, father of Mrs. Paul M. Wheeler, and Mr. Charles S. Pickard, Mr. Wheeler's brother, remarked on the prettiness and naivete of the Winthrop girls.

Physical Education Party

The Physical Education club entertained the physical education majors last Wednesday afternoon in Johnson hall.

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Sonnet Contest

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, offers a prize for the best sonnet written in contemporary verse, English 98.

Wheeler to Speak

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, will speak at a meeting of the Charlotte high school teachers at Central high school, October 15.

Ritchie Plays Role of Rescuer In Summer Drowning Incident

Mamie Katherine Ritchie, highest ranking student in the senior class, reached another top position as a first-rate rescuer when she rescued nine-year-old Alfred Lovderson from drowning this summer. Mamie Katherine was on the pavilion of the Ritchie lake, which is about twelve miles from Albemarle, N. C., when her mother sent her to the water's edge, would-be-rescuers were already searching the lake for the drowning boy, who had fallen into the water, either accidentally, or as a joke.

Two men, seeing Mamie Katherine on the point of jumping into the water, held her to prevent her from attempting a rescue and endangering her own life.

Between struggles to free herself from the grasp of the two men, she took off her shoes and stockings.

Determination of Students Results in Near Riot

Winthrop has some intellectual girls flocked in crowds to the library this week. More specifically, they flocked to the magazine section.

To read that grand new continental story in Good Housekeeping or that precious love story in Collier? To look at the pictures in Life or the patterns in McCall's? Not at all!

Every little girl in navy (plus the one in the yellow sweater, the one in the black-and-white checked skirt) was headed for the Atlantic Monthly.

With longing looks, heart breaking appeals, impatient outbursts—and almost with tears and tantrums—several hundred maidens spent hour after hour in the library, striving in vain to get a firm grip on just one corner of said magazine.

Scouring in, looking warily around, striving in familiar orange and white cover, one very much haggard-looking senior made a dive for it. She had a brief but bitter battle with two other girls.

New Draperies

New draperies and shades have been placed in the windows of town girls' room in the basement of Main building.

The draperies were made under the supervision of the town girls committee of the Y.

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Winthrop Bill Stops Clocks

Turn back the clock—way back to 1891.

The South Carolina general assembly was collecting its papers and paraphernalia preparatory to adjourning.

At that all-important moment, Dr. D. B. Johnson learned that his favorite brain-child—the bill to create a state normal school for women had been pigeon-holed.

With very few minutes to spare, Dr. Johnson appealed to Legislator J. E. Brasselle, often called the father of Winthrop. They together, decided on a desperate measure—to turn back the clock!

The hands of the clock were turned back, and the assembly passed the bill.

But for a few minutes of hurried time, Winthrop might never have been.

Catching her protectors in an unguarded moment. Mamie Katherine freed herself and dived into the lake.

On the third dive, Mamie Katherine located the body, and with the aid of another rescuer, brought her to the surface, after he had been under the water for about ten minutes.

Taking turn-about with Mr. Harry Wood of Duke university, Mamie Katherine gave Alfred artificial respiration for an hour and a half until the arrival of the doctor. The boy did not regain consciousness again until the next morning.

Mamie Katherine, when asked about her rescue, answered modestly. "I really don't think there's much to it. You see, I'm not a regular life saver and I'm sure I didn't use the correct method."

With covetous glances in their eyes. Valiantly and violently she struggled.

The happy winner of the altercation, she stepped aside to inspect more carefully her trophy only to discover it was the wrong issue. Exit one very-much haggard-looking senior.

"May I have that when you get through?"

"Sure, but I just started and you'll have to wait 'til after Beer, Betty Lib, Mary, Middle and Celine have their turn."

So it went for hours and days. Strategists tried getting to the library the minute it opened. Defeatists wandered dejectedly in an unminute before closing time.

Optimists argued that they might not be called on. Pessimists reasoned that they'd probably just junk the course.

The reason for the near riot was finally discovered to be an assignment given to all government classes on, (of all things), the Constitution of the United States—Justice Holmes interprets the Constitution by Felix Frankfurter in the October Atlantic Monthly.

Magginis on Education

Dr. Willis D. Maggins will speak to the members of the Castleton club this afternoon at a meeting at the home of Miss Mary Byrum of this city.

His topic will be Educational Outlook in South Carolina.

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Boatwright Deplores Lack Of Grad Unity

In her message to the Winthrop College Alumnae Association Mrs. Harry C. Boatwright lamented the fact that so many Winthrop graduates are "entirely out of touch with Winthrop and the Alumnae Association."

However, Mrs. Boatwright pointed out that in her visits to different parts of the state the out-of-touch graduates expressed themselves as eager to hear and talk about their Alma Mater.

The text of Mrs. Boatwright's message follows: "In looking over the distinctly Winthrop flavored events of the past year in which I have tried to serve you as president of our Alumnae Association, I have drawn several conclusions in which you may or may not be interested, but which nevertheless really hold much food for careful thought."

"First, it is almost unbelievable how many perfectly fine Winthrop daughters are entirely out of touch with Winthrop and the Alumnae Association. In traveling about the state and when attending any gathering I have made a point of locating Winthrop daughters and talking Winthrop with them. In one recent gathering, a meeting of Winthrop girls was arranged and it was most interesting to hear so often 'I didn't know you were in Winthrop!' Most of these hadn't formed the habit of going back to Winthrop on the slightest excuse, as a number of us have for many years, and were completely out of touch with their Alma Mater. Yet, they seemed distinctly to enjoy this small gathering of Winthrop Daughters."

"This brings me to my second conclusion. Even though many alumnae have lost touch, when Winthrop is mentioned they are eager to hear and talk about their Alma Mater. In other words, our Winthrop Daughters don't know much about their Alma Mater or their Alumnae Association, but they would like to."

"Such a situation everyone will admit is not best for either the Alumnae or the College. What can be done about it? Those of you who read this are the ones who have at least kept enough in touch to receive your Alumnae News. There are many who have never seen it that the Alumnae office has their correct address and consequently do not receive this."

"The district meetings, Alumnae Week-end, banquet during Teacher's Meeting and Commencement are points of contact with many, but I'm afraid the personal of these meetings says pretty much the same each year and there are hundreds of Winthrop Daughters who never attend any of these, or even a chapter meeting."

"Will you please give this problem your careful thought and find something you, as an individual, can do to help remedy this situation?"

"Winthrop College has much to give her alumnae, but this she can do only when her contribution is desired."

(Signed) Harriet Graham Boatwright, President, Winthrop College Alumnae Association.

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Old Tattlers Provide Ample Material for Inquisitive Minds

Dearest Mother, My inquisitive nature got the better of me yesterday. I decided to look in some old (excess me) Father's to find you and some of your friends.

I wandered into the Alumnae office, retired into a hant behind the fernery, and set out to leaf through the No-Man's Land of the old Father's.

Opening at random a 1911 Father, my eye fell upon the picture of Miss S. Violet Anderson, senior. Could this be our "Violet"? I became so interested that I forgot the reason for my search.

In 1911 the girls must have got up at 6:30 to get their hair up by breakfast—rats, switches, pompadour—Shades of Great-Aunt Celeste, may my hair never look like that!

In the old days the Winthrop clubs had names suggestive of the thoughts of their members—the Heart club; aim: to break hearts; the Fish-a-Man club; aim: to catch a man; the Hope Chest club (need I say more); the Crammers; aim: cramming, time of meeting: as soon as a box comes. How times have changed!

In the 1917 Father several pages were written in newspaper form and entitled the "Winthrop Yaller

Spanish Club to Meet
El Circolo Castellano will have its first meeting Wednesday in Johnson hall at five o'clock. All old Spanish students and students of Spanish 1 and 22 are invited to attend this meeting.

Lingley on Committee
Miss Alice Lingley, instructor in biology, has been appointed a member of the organizing committee of the South Carolina Academy of Science by Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, president of the academy.

Writes Book

An announcement of the publication of a Textbook of Zoology by Dr. George Edwin Potter, professor of Zoology, Baylor university, Texas, has recently been made. Dr. Potter is the brother of Miss Isabel Potter, member of the faculty.

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Peril." Among the advertisements on the back sheet, I noticed: AUCTION SALE "80 down a second hand switch and two brushes. Sold to the highest bidder."

Skipping about ten years I came to the 1927 Father. I started with fascinated horror at the sheet drama, absolutely straight, with no bolts. The hair-do reminded me of "Fashion Is Spickee" for no word more aptly describes the hair of '27 than "spicash."

In this Father was another newspaper issue called the *Frontier* in which were recounted "with joy (and irony) some senior privileges."

"1. Seniors may pluck one flower every other Thursday. They must immediately report to have their names checked on the horticulture lists."

"2. Seniors may recline for one hour on front ramps. Then they will be awakened by monitors (monitors will also supply pillows) "3. Seniors may hang wash in windows, provided they also hang a placard announcing that the hangee is a senior."

Warning for supper rang before I finished. I'm sorry, but I never got around to finding your picture.

Love,
Judy.

Noise Annoys Furious Frosh

"Why in the world anybody would want to get up at six o'clock in the morning to bang on the radiator is more than I can see!" screamed a second floor freshman to a third floor freshman. "If you aren't quieter from now on," she continued, "I'm going to have my room changed!"

"He banging on the pipes! Why, you hanged on them first," returned the second floor freshman, "and I only hit the radiator to make you stop!"

It took a sophomore to quit the ruffled freshmen and explain to them that neither one was at fault. Texas only the heat coming on for the first time this year that made the explosive sounds.

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Kirby Page Speaks Here October 22

Y Will Present Noted Author in Three Addresses

Kirby Page, noted author and lecturer, will be on the campus October 22, announces the Y, under whose auspices the speaker will appear.

He will make three addresses on the subjects, "How Can I Know?", "How Can I Be?", "How Can I Do?". The theme of the three lectures will be "Spiritual Resources for Personal and Social Action." A discussion will follow each address.

Mr. Page is the author of 18 volumes on social, economic, religious, and international questions. One of his first books, "Living Creatively," is listed as one of its outstanding books for college students. He has also lectured throughout the United States and in foreign countries. His books have been translated into ten different languages.

The schedule for Mr. Page's addresses will be announced later.

Story-of-Month For State High Schools on Again

Announcement of the second annual Story-of-the-Month contest, sponsored by the Press club and the Columbia State was sent this week to 250 high schools in South Carolina.

Eleven awards will be given at the end of this contest. To the high school papers having the largest number of points in each of the five divisions of newspaper writing—news, editorial, feature, interview, and sports—will go a loving cup. The paper having the largest grand total will be awarded the Columbia State Award for story-tellers.

The new awards to be given will be for the best single piece of writing in each of the five divisions for the year.

The contest is open to all high school papers, whether printed, mimeographed, or sectioned in a town paper. The contest was originated and sponsored last year by the Press club and The State.

The journalism classes will select the best stories and the State will publish them each month. The winners in second and third places in each field will also be announced and given point credits toward the annual awards.

Three Added To Complete Marshal List



JACQUELINE HAGLER
Elizabeth Brunson, Sumter, Jacqueline Hagler, Cameron, and Mildred Havird, Silverstreet, have been appointed to fill vacancies in the 1938-39 marshal roster left by three girls who did not return. (Story on page 1)

Chapel Seats Assigned

Chapel seats will be assigned to freshmen, sophomores, and seniors at the regular chapel hour Wednesday, October 12.

The Juniors are called to meet at 12:30 Tuesday, October 11, for the purpose of having chapel seats assigned.

John G. Kelly Registrar.

Twenty-Four Twin Names Baffle Girls

On the Winthrop campus are twenty-four pairs of "twin" names. Most of the girls had never heard of their "twins" until they came to Winthrop. Now their chief worry is trying to keep themselves separated.

A double with a phone call or a package; a notice from the dean's office or a warning slip at midsemester; an A on English or mail from home—these are only a few of the troubles that beset these forty-eight students.

21 Papers Exchange with Johnsonian

Twenty-one weekly and daily newspapers are sending exchange copies to the Johnsonian for the current term. These newspapers are to be filed for the convenience of students who want to read their hometown papers.

The newspapers are: The Alben Standard and Review; The Dorchester Eagle-Record, St. George, S. C.; The Dispatch-News, Lexington, S. C.; The Hartsville Messenger; The Barnwell People-Sentinel; The Chesterfield Advertiser; The Marion Star; The News and Herald, Winnsboro, S. C.; The Greer Citizen; The Belton News; The Greenville News; The Myrtle Beach News; The Times and Democrat, Orangeburg, S. C.; The Chester News; The Sumter Herald; The Manning Times; The Bamberg Herald; The Georgetown Times; Index-Journal, Greenwood, S. C.; Press and Standard, Walterboro, S. C.

57% Freshmen In Top Quartile

Fifty-seven per cent of the present freshman class were ranked in the upper 25 per cent of their classes in high school, a study of high school transcript sheets in the Registrar's office indicate, and only two percent ranked in the lowest 25 per cent.

Thirty per cent were placed in the second quartile below the highest and 11 per cent stood with the third quartile, just above those with the lowest standing.

While Winthrop college has no scholarship ranking for those who enter the freshman class, it has placed a premium on scholastic achievement by its scholarship, and award requirements. The results of such a policy on the quality of entering freshmen is indicated in the quartile percentages given above.

Miss Hall on Creative Writing Committee

Miss Maude M. Hall, instructor in English has been chosen representative of the Creative Writing committee of The National Council of Teachers of English for the southeastern section of the United States.

The aim of this group is to see how much consciousness of worldly affairs is reflected in the writing of students of all ages. Miss Hall's first contribution was a poem "Finding Reality" by Frances Steele, a sophomore from Greenville.

Tatter to Have Record Count Of Pictures

"The Tatter will have pictures of the entire faculty and officers of Winthrop for the first time in 21 years," announced Elizabeth Kennedy, editor of the yearbook.

Films of The Tatter are incomplete, but as far back as records are available, there has been no complete roster of the faculty members and officers since 1917.

An increase of pictures—100 faculty and 200 student pictures—and enlarged cut space will make this annual almost as large as last year's book, despite the lack of the social club pages.

Another feature of the yearbook is the draped pictures of the underclassmen—the first time in the history of The Tatter.

Announcement of new staff members will be made within a few days.

Reunioners Reluctant to Reveal Reactions to 'Life'

The Inquiring Reporter seated herself on an advantageous trestle ready to accept the returning members of Senior Order and M. A. S. (Mutual Admiration Society) who passed her ambulance, and to question them on life in the wild, wide world.

Patience was wearing thin, when suddenly out of the void of navy blue returning from the dining room came a gleam of color and an almost forgotten face. It was Katrina Fardeen, reuniting M. A. S.

Inquiring Reporter: (After 15 minutes of purely personal piffle has ensued) Well, how do you like teaching in Orangeburg?

Katrina: Oh I like it fine; but I like it better here.

I. R. Just the comment I need for the Johnsonian! I'll see you later; here come some more of my prospective interviewees.

I. R. (to approaching delegation): Hello, there! Come over here and be interviewed for the Johnsonian!

Briggs Anderson: Still up to your old tricks, I see. Sorry, don't have anything to say except I love teaching and love being back!

Sara Westcott: Me too!

Egraine Powell: The same goes for me.

I. R. Can't you think of something more inspired to say?

Mary Alice Stone: Good gracious no! Anyway we're in a hurry. We've got to go talk over all our problems with the teachers in J. By!

I. R. (reigniting): Bye.

Another long wait in which the Inquiring Reporter becomes almost the retiring reporter. Then M. A. S. No. 2 rounds the corner.

I. R.: Hello there, Hester Linley!

Hester: Hello yourself, I'm so excited, there're so many people I want to see and I won't have time to see them all, and I can't stay for the whole week end because I have to go horseback riding tomorrow, and there go Louise and Lor, goodbye, see you again.

I. R. (in a daze): But I wanted

Biddle Organizes W. T. S. Ensemble

A string ensemble in the Winthrop Training School was organized this week by Prof. Mark Biddle, instructor in music, who will act as director. The ensemble will consist of four violinists and a pianist chosen from the seventh and high school grades of the school.

Mr. Biddle expresses the hope that the ensemble will be able to compete in the music contests held at the college in the spring. The group will be interested in playing at various times on the college campus.

Those taking part are Dorothy Sims, pianist, Edith Trumble, Sara Hicks, Doria Rosoff, and Bertha Mae Rogers, violinists.

Typing Opened to Non-Commercial

A typewriting class offered to non-commercial students was opened last week by John G. Kelly, registrar.

The class was created in order to take care of the demands for typing by students not taking a commercial course and the class of 32 students was filled immediately after the announcement of the opening was made. The course is being taken for credit and without credit.

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Five Annual Church Teas Given Tuesday

The churches of Rock Hill in cooperation with the Y entertained the student members of their denominations at tea which was held Tuesday afternoon from five to six. The denominational teas are annual affairs.

METHODIST

The guests were greeted by Miss Ella, Dorothy hostess, and were invited into Roddey court where they were received by Mr. and Mrs. Lupo, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Mancy.

Miss Julia Martha Stanley presided at the tea table, and Miss Lydia Leiner, Sara Howie, Mildred Durham and Mae Stanley assisted her.

BAPTIST

Receiving in Bancroft were Dr. McParland, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Colton, Christine Wyatt, and Kettle Wells. Miss Helen Bryant presided at the tea table and those assisting her in serving were Evelyn Wood, Velma Ward, Carolyn Savarone, Sara Lee Hodson, Thelma Chandler, Rose Moore, Marjorie Burgess, Caroline Turket, Margaret Hunter, Edna Freeman, Frances Burnett, Janie Ward and Elizabeth West.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Presbyterian girls were greeted by Dr. Gregg, Mrs. O'Hara, and Mrs. William Fort in North parlors.

Entertaining were Jane Kennedy and Elizabeth Mansfield.

A. R. P.

The A. R. P. convened in the parlor of South.

Dr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Todd received the guests. Misses Betty and Frances Whiteides served.

LUTHERAN and CATHOLIC

The Lutherans entertained in the music room of Johnson hall. Mr. and Mrs. Petria and Mary Lou Price received the guests.

Beatrice Bents, Carolyn Miller, Margie Denny, Ruth Temple, and Frances Shelly served.

The Catholics met in the lobby of Johnson hall and were greeted by Katherine Abraham and Emma Dasia Mitchell.

Biology Club Wednesday

The first regular meeting of the Foreeps and Scalpel club will be held at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday in Johnson hall.

This will be a business and social meeting for the purpose of initiating new members and discussing the history and constitution of the club. No outside speaker will be present at the first meeting.

Personalia

Mrs. Margaret Watson, hostess in Margaret Nance hall, went to Augusta Monday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law.

Della Jo Marshall, Eugenia Kendall, Evelyn Davies, Maggie and Meadows Lunn attended the Georgia-Carolina homecoming game in Columbia Saturday.

Virginia and Caroline Anderson attended the Citadel-Wake Forest game in Charlotte Friday night.

Marie Power spent the week-end in Charlotte.

Jane Kennedy attended the Carlele-Cunningham wedding in Spartanburg last week-end.

Elizabeth Pitt, Betty Holland, and Elizabeth Weathers spent last week-end in Bismarck.

Eugenia Kendall, Marian Masters and Maggie and Meadows Lunn attended the Citadel-Wake Forest game in Charlotte Friday night.

Mary and Eugenia Cary went to Charlotte Friday night for the Citadel-Wake Forest game. Immediately following the game, they went to their home in Greenville, where they spent the remainder of the week-end.

Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, and Mrs. Keith are sick with influenza.

Among old Winthrop students on campus last week-end were: Nellie Sue Fuller, Atha Cooper, Helen Maude Murray, Alice Williams, Homer Linky, Louise McNairy, Maggie McKeen, Katrina Parker, "Doc" McFie, Kate Hardy, Margaret Sanders, Katherine Twitty, Miriam Hillman, Stuart McMurray, and Vickie Miller.

Miss Wendell LeCroy spent last week-end here with her sister, Miss Georgia LeCroy, assistant postmistress.

Mrs. Julia Sims, postmistress, who has been ill in the infirmary for the past two weeks, continues to improve.

Harriet Wannamaker, a member of the junior class, who has been ill in the infirmary, has gone to her home in Cheraw to recuperate.

Clara Mae Hanson, Clara Leinenauer, and Jeddie Parker attended a wedding in Clio last week-end.

A new drug called M and B 693 indicates that it has a specific curative effect in pneumonia, according to the Med. at Research Council of Great Britain.

Senior Order Honored In Dining Hall Sunday

The Senior Order members were guests of the College and Dr. and Mrs. Phelps at dinner in the college dining room on Sunday. Three tables were set in the middle of the dining hall.

Red rose buds were used in crystal bowls in the center of each table. A five course dinner was served to the eight returning old members and the nine new ones. In addition, Dr. and Mrs. Kinard and Dean Kate Glenn Hardin were present.

After dinner the guests were invited to the home management house, where Miss Evelyn Rhodes, instructor of home economics and former Senior Order member, entertained with an informal "drop-in." Hot tea and spiced cookies were served by Virginia Harmon, Mary Neal Cleasinger, and Gertrude Fowler.

New Sr. Order Entertains Old Order with Breakfast

At the breakfast hour Sunday morning both the old and new members of Senior Order gathered at Miss Anne Erkin's tea room. On an occasion similar to this the new Order were hostesses in honor of the '38 graduates members. Ruth Benson invited the guests into the dining room where the table was laid for seventeen. Mixed garden flowers were used for the center-piece.

Briggs Anderson, Mary Allen Stone, Jean McLaughlin, Roberta Marsh, Eugenia Powell, Sara Westbrook, Mary Louise Ratchford, and Mary O'Dell were honor guests. Others present were Ruth Benson, Louise Fant, Anne Tilghman, Kathryn McCollum, Nancy Bosty, Helen Bryant, Katherine Brabham, Eliza Ross and Mamie Katherine Ritchie.

Debaters Favor Republicans in '40

In the query, Resolved: that the Republican party will win the election of 1940, the affirmative was upheld at the meeting of the Debaters' league held Wednesday afternoon in Clio hall.

During the meeting, Eleanor Foxworth, sophomore from Kingsport, made the last of a series of three speeches, thereby becoming a member of the Debaters' league.

At the last meeting of the league held last Wednesday, Mary Darby and Elvira Bedenbaugh won first place in the extemporaneous contest; Eleanor Foxworth, second place; and Margaret Parks, third place.

Dust, Show, Rides Lure Girls to Fair

Winthrop is going to the fair this afternoon... dust... tin pan music... fire eaters... hamburgers... lines of blue will walk across the vacant lot... into the fair grounds... breath-taking aerial stunts... penny movies... electric cars... sawmills... Last year there was coffee and lemon pie at the Ladies Aid stand... barbers... stoned apples... dandruff on motorcycles... boiled peanuts.

Last year Winthrop daughters rode on the Ferris wheel fifteen minutes for every because they flirted with the operator... calliope... popcorn... free stunts... sidewalks... hungry, rickshaws... hot and cold pickles that look like mother's... blue ribbons... the merry-go-round... Noah's Ark... pink limonade...

Giggling groups of girls will take pictures in front of the sidewalks... cotton candy... the ride... "try your luck" stands... negro minstrel... thrilling rides... 10 sensation shows... a miniature world's fair on wheels... That's the York county fair to Winthrop.

Y Committee Plans

"It is hoped that a plan may be devised which every Winthrop student may be placed on a working committee of the Y as a result of the choices of fields of service made by students at assembly Wednesday," according to Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary and adviser. Students signed Y membership cards in assembly admitting them to that organization for the session 1938-39.

Journalism Class Sees Game As Project in Sports Writing

What? Margaret Hamilton, Dorothy McCown, Katherine Pugh, Mattie Ford, Jean Brown, Edna Freeman, Margaret McMillan, Phyllis Harris, Ray A. Furr and Hal Furr. Where? Columbia at the University of South Carolina homecoming game with University of Georgia.

What? To cover the game as guests of President McKisack on his box. When? Saturday afternoon, October 1, 1938. Why? A journalism class project to see how it feels to be a dyed-in-the-wool sports writer.

How? In the college bus with the college chauffeur, Leonard. It was his day. The traffic was terrific. The day, play by play: 1:00—Leonard pulled up in front of the woman's building, and we all piled out expectantly. 1:15-2:00—Lunch as guests of Miss Gaines, the Y. W. C. A. secretary at the university. 2:00-2:30—Waited anxiously.

Stinson, New Y Secretary Gives Plans for Session

With a smile she motioned me to a chair and taking down the phone receiver, answered in a warm, expressive voice, "Elizabeth Stinson, Johnson hall."

Having completed her call, Miss Stinson, folded her hands on the top of her business-like desk, and smiling again said, "Now, for our little talk."

Miss Elizabeth Stinson, new Y. W. C. A. secretary and hostess of Johnson hall, is a busy woman. In the course of some forty minutes while your reporter talked to her, she took four phone calls, received two packages that were delivered, and answered numerous questions for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, who came to her office in Johnson hall. With calmness, deliberation, and interest, she dealt with each interruption.

Sandwiched in between all this activity there was an interview. "What do I think of Winthrop? I am definitely pleased with all of it. The cordiality of the faculty and staff members has impressed me very early. The reception everywhere has been the same. I have felt nothing but an atmosphere of friendliness and good-will."

"And, of course, the beauty and attractiveness of the campus have meant much to my personal enjoyment abroad. The girls themselves (I know they must get tired of hearing this) are just as pretty and attractive as any I've ever seen."

As Miss Stinson went on she paid tribute to the Y freshman counselors. "Those girls who never know what a joy it was for me to see how they went about their work. It was an inspiration!" she exclaimed.

Rotary to Hear Phelps

President Shelton Phelps will speak at a meeting of the Chester Rotary club Tuesday at the Carolina Inn.

New Choir Membership Announced

Members of the new "A Capella" choir have been announced by Miss Constance Wardle, who will direct the singing group.

Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors who are not members of the college Glee club, the orchestra and the band, the choir will absorb several members of last year's freshman Glee club.

Miss Wardle has selected Nancy Hill, Theo Wells, Della Jo Marshall, Therald Hector, Harriet Wannamaker, Vera Boulware, Nanette Sloan, Dorothy Brown, Elizabeth Wolfe, Helen Moss, Isabella Padgett, Eleanor Allison, Louise Young, Sara Lindsay, Eugenia Cary, and Myrtle Estelle White. From the Glee club Dr. W. B. Roberts selected Helen Morse, Lucy McKeown and Helen Dickson for their membership.

"But," she continued, "I'm eager for every girl, every faculty member, all to be a part of, and feel themselves a part of the Y. W. C. A. of Winthrop college. I, personally, welcome the student secretaries of the various denominations. I believe that through a coordinated program greater things can be done for Winthrop than we can get a larger vision and develop a more interesting and effective piece of work."

"You know," she added, "when I was teaching English (which I did for over eight years) I work was my hobby. But now that it has become my vocation, I find English literature and the teaching of English is my hobby."

As we left, we realized that the tolerant, kind, gentle look in her shining eyes was not put there by the teachings of Louisiana State university, nor Scarritt college, nor the Yale Divinity school (her three alma maters), but by Miss Elizabeth Stinson herself; a woman who promises to be a living example of all the fine qualities of the organization which she represents on the Winthrop campus.

Y To Hold Candlelight Service On Wednesday Night

The candlelight Y recognition service will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 in Main auditorium. At this time all new members of the Y. W. C. A. will be recognized. Old members will rededicate themselves to the service of the Y.

Candles will be lighted by the officers of the Y, the advisory board and Y cabinet members. Faculty, students, and officers of Winthrop are invited.

"Hawaii Calls" Stars B. Breen

"Hawaii Calls", starring Bobby Breen and Ned Sparks, will be shown in main auditorium Saturday night at 7:30.

The story is simple, but well proportioned. Bobby Breen, an orphan, and his Hawaiian companion, determined to find a home with Hawaiian relatives on the island of Maui. Journeyed to the stadium amid a caravan of cars. (Reminiscent of Frank Daley's music-stop and go.)

2:45—Flashed our complexion, lary tickets in the gate keeper's face, and swaggered proudly into the president's box. 2:45-3:00—Watched the game. Watched the cheer leaders. Watched the crowd. Watched, covertly, the members of Who's Who also seated in the president's box. Stared at the blank pages of notebooks—when Mr. Furr looked in that direction.

6:00-6:30—Sandwiched and deprived at the Central drug store. 6:30-7:00—In, through, and out of the State newspaper office with Murray Bonmitt officiating as an expert guide. 7:00-9:00—Return trip home, weary and sleepy, but with Hal Furr being the only one with nerve enough to go to sleep.

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SPORTS

Names That Make News

Inez Kelly and her cohorts are doing an excellent job of assisting Miss Fugitt in coaching the freshmen in hockey. . . . Mary Moore and Frances Legare have taken upon themselves the task of correcting that ever present fault in new comers to the hockey game—that awful foul called "sticks". It is believed that Connie Smith will be able to do some good speed work for her class in the swimming pool. . . . Jotie McKeithen and Christine Riley certainly do some smooth Virginia Reeling in folk dance class. . . . We're glad to see that Catherine Easton, Rita and Mary Sanders are brushing up on their tapping skills, for they'll probably be doing the dancing honors in Junior Folio. . . . Over Roddey way the girls think it sporting to entertain the Sunday afternoon dates with a game of lawn croquet. Margie McMeekin, 1937-38 president of the Athletic association was on campus last week end. Helen Maud Murray and Alice Whitson were back, too. They're teaching physical education in Greenwood High and Welches High, respectively.

The students of The Dance have become so tom-tom conscious that it was quite difficult for some of the girls to refrain from "going into their dance" when Clark Gable's South American natives did some beautiful drum-slapping in "Too Hot to Handle".

Miss Causey and fifteen interested kinesiology students had been discussing the finer points of planes, axes, and movement of the human body for fully fifteen minutes when arose from their midst an epycletic freshman, begging to be excused and mumbling: "I'm sorry; I believe I'm in the wrong class. I thought this was hockey". There was dead silence; the little girl slipped from the room; and as the door closed, the class burst into laughter. The kinesiologists are still wondering how anybody—even a freshman—could ever confuse kinesiology with anything.

Hockey chairman, Inez Kelly, says that the field is by no means crowded with freshman material. Come on, you frosh! You're all eligible for the hockey team. And you've as great a chance to win the hockey cup as any class. Come on out to the hockey field, grab a stick and pair of shin guards and take the ball down the field!

For you people who find a team sport a little strenuous, there's archery. Miss Causey and Chairman Laura Mae Brown of the Archery club would love to have you come out to shoot with them in the afternoon.

Tooolooloo was a bonny cock robin,
He tied up his tail with a piece of blue bubble
His tail was no longer than the tail of a bee—
Well, what bar all that got to do with SPORTS!

Little Nell Presents Mable To "Campus Canine" Society

Little Nell Jarrell, daughter of Dr. Jarrell, mascot of the Winthrop campus, stealer of the glory of every May Day, delightful subject for Miss Lockheed and Miss Grogan's "ed" discussions, was being "specially nice" to the inquisitive reporter because the reporter had come to interview Mable.

Crinkling up her little nose, she laughed at the reporter for inquiring about Mable's—shall we say, nationality?

"Why Mable's just a mongrel," she said. "But," she added loyally, "she acts like a thoroughbred."

Mable thanked her with adoring eyes. Nell went on to explain that Mable understood all she said about her. Mabel, you see, is an unusual dog, but that is to be expected—entirely a matter of heredity and environment. Mabel's owner was a college graduate, working on her M. A. at Duke when Mable was born. Mable was given to Nell and has spent all her life—a whole year—receiving her education at Winthrop.

Nell dressed Mable in a little white dress—it's really Sunflower's dress (Sunflower is one of Nell's dolls), but Mable won't mind, Nell explained—and put her to bed in the little dog crib "all her own". Mable's ears were fat, her eyes were sad, but she submitted without a whimper.

Nell regarded her with maternal pride. "Mable is a very patient dog," she remarked. Mable pricked up one ear and

muttered, "you're telling me!" Sitting in a high chair, Mable resided at afternoon tea—vanilla ice cream and cookies—"the good kind with holes in the middle."

"Mable and I like chocolate ice cream better," said Nell. "but we think this is good, too. Fix just a little and freeze it quick. That's the secret of mother's success with ice cream."

Stroking Mable's curly varicolored coat, Nell looked at the reporter anxiously. "I don't want you to think Mable's lazy. She's not. She's really a very peppy dog. Why, the other day Mable caught a squirrel!"

Mable had chased the squirrel around the fire escape of Tillman hall and finally cornered him in the basement and "drugged—oh—dragged" him across the floor. Dr. Jarrell rescued the squirrel which, then, shot across the campus and up a tree. So did Mable. She jumped into the air and recaptured her prey.

"I told Miss Hoover," Mable is named for Miss Hoover, Nell's kindergarten teacher, "about Mable and the squirrel, and she said that she thought it was a sad story, 'cause Mable killed the little squirrel!"

Nell chuckled and added, "But it wasn't. It ended happily. Because we cooked the squirrel, and he was good."

Mable is a paragon among dogs. In fact, she deserves to be placed at the top of the list of "Who's

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Beta Beta Beta Votes State Meet

That the South Carolina Junior Academy of Sciences be invited to Winthrop for the regular meeting of the Beta Beta Beta in government was one of the major motions adopted at a business meeting of the club last week.

The club voted also to take in as associate members sophomore biology majors and junior and senior majors who have a good scholastic record but have failed to meet club entrance requirements. The club limit is twenty-five members, all of whom must be approved by the biology faculty members.

Training School Wins Over Clover

Winthrop Training School's football Wildcats closed their way to victory over Clover's Flying Fiat on September 29th, with a score of 27 to 7.

The Clover star of the game was co-captain Forbes. Coach Blakely proudly stated, "We didn't have just one star; the whole Training School team played well."

Who Among Campus Canines? Mable is no ordinary dog, but then she has an extraordinary mistress. "There is no inevitability in history except as men make it." —Felix frankfurter

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Baptist Have 575 Members Here

Of the 1635 students at Winthrop, 575 are Baptist, with the Methodists second with 461. Not so close behind them are the Presbyterians with 329 members.

The other denominations mentioned and their memberships are as follows: Episcopal 73, Lutheran 48, A. R. P. 39, Jewish 14, Catholic 13, Christian & Congregational 4, Greek Orthodox 3, Adventist 1, Christian Science 1, Church of Christ 1. Sixty-one girls increased no church affiliation.

Losse, Gidney In Year's First Recital

Mary Christine Losse, Junior from Charleston, and Ellen Gidney, senior from Shelby, N. C., were presented by the music department in the first student recital of the year Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mary Christine and Ellen gave the following program: Humoresque, Rachmaninoff; Romance, Grieg; Concerto in A Minor, Grieg by Mary Christine, with second piano parts by Miss Ruth Stephenson. Sonata Op. 10 No. 3. First movement, Beethoven by Ellen. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2, Liszt, Mary Christine.

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Johnsonian, Journal Enter State Contest

The entries of the Johnsonian and the Journal in the annual contest of the South Carolina College Press Association have been sent to Eukine college, Due West, S. C., where they will be judged. Entries were submitted in the poetry, formal essay, informal essay, book review, short story, one-act play, news story, feature, editorial, and sketch divisions.

Five girls from the Johnsonian staff and three from the Journal will attend the 1938 convention of the Association, which will meet November 3-4, at Erskine. Awards to the best newspaper and magazine will be made at that time.

Last year the Journal won in the magazine division and for the past two years the Johnsonian has been judged best in the newspaper division.

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Biology Faculty On State Group

Two faculty members of the biology department, Dr. Elton E. Greene, head of the department, and Miss Alice Tingley, instructor, have been named on committees of the South Carolina Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Greene has been appointed to a research committee to award a research grant offered by Phillips and Bird, Richmond, Va., for the outstanding paper based on original research done in South Carolina this year. The award is offered annually by Phillips and Bird, chemical research supply company.

This year the Academy of Sciences of which Dr. Glenn G. Nantz, head of the chemistry department, is president, will meet at the University of South Carolina in April.

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