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The Johnsonian November 11, 1938

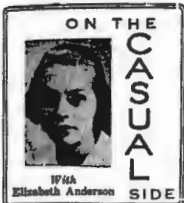
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ON THE CASUAL
Elizabeth Anderson SIDE

Monday morning at 8:30, all blue slips must be in the registrar's office, and in a day or two we'll all know the results.

Blue worst. After the Babblings mid-semester we've stood this week, we guess we can bear anything.

One unfortunate girl has three classes Monday. She took an assigned seat that was a masterpiece and stumbled wearily to her second class only to get a pop test. That left her dumb, but the third class with another "little check-up" completely floored her.

Just personally, I'd rather take final exams than lead this sort of life. After all you can't have two on a Monday no matter how the schedule runs, and you do get a chance to worry a little before hand, instead of wittingly you were dead afterward.

The Y and Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan should take a bow for her talks on the campus last week. Capacity crowd.

Boy-Girl meeting (one so large, the meeting had to be transferred from Johnson hall to Main auditorium) showed that Winthrop girls can be interested in some subjects.

The subject which Mrs. Morgan dwelt upon most was the boy-girl relationship, and that undoubtedly was one of the main reasons for the enthusiasm of the audiences. Girls nowadays are frank about their interests and ambitions. We think it much healthier and even more fun than Victorian coyness.

If lectures on boys and girls are so popular, just think how quickly a regular class in marriage would be filled? We have a hope "list" for Winthrop that already has in it a senior dormitory, big closets (with lots of shelves) in every room, dance, and smoking rooms. Now would we like to add a course in marriage, and wearing evening dresses for artist courses and other festive occasions in our lives.

A certain charming faculty member did something the other day that endeared her to the heart of at least one pupil.

Prof. She thanked the pupil for doing a paper rather difficult special assignment so nicely.

Another faculty member called a student to tell her she need not meet a firm period class. The girl had just returned from a firing trip and the class was going to be given over to checking a test she had not taken.

Such thoughtfulness and consideration make a lot of difference in the atmosphere of a college.

A few, a very very few, professors are a little inclined to dismiss students from their lives as the bell dismisses the class. Most Winthrop students discover early that freshmen year that professors are people, too, and are glad to go at least half-way in furthering the friendly spirit which exists between the faculty and the student body here.

The JOHNSONIAN

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 18

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

NO. 7

Phelps Asks State For \$395,692 Budget

80 Seniors Exchange Next Week

With 80 student-teachers leaving for schools in North and South Carolina, the eighth year of the Teacher Exchange Program begins Monday to continue through Saturday. Last fall eighty-one girls participated in the exchange.

The Teacher Exchange Program was begun in 1931, (1) to give teachers an opportunity to come to Winthrop Training School for observation, and (2) to give the student teacher in training an opportunity to teach for one week in a regular situation.

According to Superintendent D. M. Mitchell of Winthrop Training School the effects of the program on the employment of student teachers is evident. In some instances every student teacher engaged in a school has been employed by the superintendent of that school.

Many superintendents have expressed the opinion that the Exchange Program at Winthrop college was valuable to their teachers as a six week's summer course. Taking part in the program next week are the following Winthrop seniors, the teachers exchanging:

Dr. Ernst Kanitz Of Vienna Added To Music Faculty

Dr. Ernst Kanitz was elected a member of the music department by the board of trustees last week. He will conduct the freshman and college glee clubs, and the harmony, counterpoint, sight singing, and elementary music classes.

Dr. Kanitz was born in Vienna, Austria, where he lived until three months ago, when he came to America.

In Vienna Dr. Kanitz founded the Vienna Women's Choir, taught in the New Vienna Conservatory and the Vienna State Academy of Music, and was secretary on a committee of the Austrian Union of Composers. Dr. Kanitz is also a composer.

Dr. Kanitz, with Mrs. Kanitz and two daughters, is at present living in Catawba hall. Both daughters are in the Training School. A son is in school in Toughkepsie, New York.

Hardin Announces Town Girls' Day, November Holidays

"We are happy to invite the day students to be guests of the college overnight November 12. Please come for supper at six o'clock Saturday night and remain through breakfast Sunday morning. Miss Marian Noel and her committee are planning for your entertainment after the picture show, to which you are guests of the college."

"According to the announcement in the catalog, Thanksgiving holidays begin at 8:30 a.m. November 24 and close at 10:00 p.m. Sunday, November 27. Therefore, students, with the proper permission may leave after assembly and their last class Wednesday.

Please have your parents state your method of transportation in their request for your leave of absence.

Mrs. K. G. Hardin
Dean of Women"

Mowat Fraser Appointed Winthrop Academic Dean by Trustees; To Assume Duties Soon

Another step in keeping Winthrop abreast of the time and in line with her increasing enrollment demands was taken last week when the board of trustees elected Dr. Mowat G. Fraser of the University of Michigan an academic dean of the college. Dr. Fraser, at present a lecturer in the school of education at the University of Michigan, will assume his duties at Winthrop as soon as he can make arrangements to leave Michigan. The deanship has been vacant for several years.

A native of North Dakota, Dr. Fraser received his A. B. degree from the University of that state. He spent the three years following, after an interval of one year as superintendent of a public school system, at Oxford university in England as a Rhodes scholar. Later he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Columbia University in New York.

His teaching and administrative experience includes connections with public schools, a private preparatory school, the American Historical Association as investigator, and with the universities of Minnesota and Michigan. He has written a book on higher education and has contributed



DR. MOWAT G. FRASER

widely to educational journals; he is at present writing two other books. Dr. Fraser was for three months a commissioned officer in the infantry of the United States Army. He has had wide experience in lecturing before educational and civic groups.

Dr. Fraser will, as Dean of the College, have responsibility for the instructional program of Winthrop college. His other duties will include the directorship of the summer school, according to President Shelton Phelps.

Tall and personable, 40 years old, a bachelor, a former athletic coach, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Fraser will bring to the deanship a background of wide interests, culture, and experience.

Increase To Care For Acute Needs

President Shelton Phelps asked the budget committee of the South Carolina legislature Wednesday afternoon for \$395,692 to run Winthrop on in 1939-40. The budget, an increase of \$132,000 over the present budget, was adopted by the board of trustees in its annual fall meeting held on the campus two weeks ago.

In his list of needs of Winthrop President Phelps mentioned a new residence hall for girls as perhaps the outstanding need.

"The rooms of the dormitories are badly crowded. There are three girls where only two should be," he told the board in urging for the 1941 girls enrolled in the college this year living conditions for the best scholarship and educational development.

The present residence halls have taken care of an increase of 400 students during the five years Dr. Phelps has been here. The Winthrop head expressed the hope "that before September, 1939, the new dormitory may be well on its way toward realization."

JUSTIFY INCREASE IN BUDGET

Dr. Phelps listed several needs justifying the additional amount: (1) A new boiler for the two new buildings under construction; (2) A new mangle in the laundry to replace the one in use for 25 years; (3) Renovation of North dormitory, badly in need of interior repair; (4) Construction of new dormitory rooms for 100 girls in the present music department quarters; (5) Improved heating system for the Winthrop Training School; and (6) Equipment for the auditorium and music conservatory, home economics and nursery.

(Continued on page 2)

Collegiate 'Who's Who' Issues Bids

Eighteen members of the senior class have been selected as outstanding campus leaders to represent Winthrop in the publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The girls selected are: Mary Ellen Adams, Elizabeth Anderson, Mary Barnes, Nancy Beatty, Ruth Benson, Augusta Cahoon, Bea Dargan, Louise Paul, Grace Funderburk, Elizabeth Kennedy, Kathryn McCollum, Jane Morgan, Caroline Riley, Mamie Katherine Ritchie, Eliza Ross, Anne Titchman, Nell Townsend, and Sara Tribble. The biographies of these girls will be published in the 1938-39 edition of Who's Who, which will be released the first of 1939, sponsored by the University of Alabama.

The idea of creating one national basis of recognition for students, devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues was conceived over five years ago. The purpose of Who's Who is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, and as a recommendation to the business world.

To be included in Who's Who, a student must be a member of the Association.

(Continued on page 2)

Phelps Gives Expansion Program; Others Make Talks

About fifty out-of-town alumnae attended the annual homecoming meeting of the Winthrop alumnae association held Saturday morning in Johnson hall.

President Shelton Phelps outlined plans for further expansion, stressing the need of a new dormitory and expressing the hope of constructing a senior residence hall.

Miss Mary Calvert compared Winthrop with other leading women's colleges in the United States. The significance to the alumnae of the National Economic Council's "Report on Economic Conditions in the South," was discussed by Mrs. John Hargrove, past president of the association.

Dr. James P. Kinard, Winthrop's President Emeritus, gave a brief talk, and Mrs. J. C. Boatwright, of Monetta, alumnae president, presided.

The executive committee approved the donation of \$100 to the Tillman Memorial fund and an addition of \$110 to the D. B. Johnson scholarship of the present year. A plan for holding district meetings in the spring rather than the fall was adopted.

The alibiator and erodee have a curious habit of swallowing some hard indigestible substance, such as a stone, a brick, or a tree-trunk before they liberate.

Social Service Meeting Here Next Week

Dr. Sedwick Simons, State sphyliologist, and Mrs. Ernest Groves, lecturer of the University of North Carolina, will speak at a conference of the Social Service Federation of South Carolina college students to be held here Thursday.

The student body and faculty are invited to hear these speeches in Johnson hall. Dr. Simons will speak at 10 o'clock on "The Problem of Syphilis in South Carolina." Mrs. Groves will lecture on "College Youth and Marriage" at 3:00 o'clock.

Articles by Mrs. Groves have appeared in leading magazines during the last few years. She is perhaps most famous for her work with her husband on "Marriage," a textbook used by many colleges in sociology courses.

Ann Fraser, president of the Winthrop Social Service club, has announced that all South Carolina colleges have been invited to send delegates to this conference. They will register from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and have lunch at 12:30 in Johnson hall.

The purpose of the Social Service Federation is threefold: namely, to develop a "scientific attitude" among college students toward the social problems of the State; to study the social problems in South Carolina with the aim of helping to promote social legislation; and to co-operate with the State Department of Education in emphasizing the need of the Social Science in the high schools of the State.

33 of Faculty Join State Group

Thirty-three Winthrop faculty members have already joined the South Carolina Education association this year, and memberships are still coming in, according to John G. Kelly, registrar. Last year sixteen members of the faculty joined the Association.

This shows that the faculty of Winthrop is interested in promoting education in South Carolina through organized effort, and is co-operating with the public school people of the State," says Mr. Kelly.

Nine members of the faculty have also joined the National Educational association.

Willis for Vespers

The Rev. A. L. Willis, pastor of the Baptist church at Ridgeway, will conduct vespers Sunday evening in Johnson hall.

Winthrop Granted Money to Pave Campus Drives

Winthrop has been included in the two-year road building project of South Carolina, according to A. M. Graham, college business manager. This appropriation will make it possible to have all the drives on the front and back campus paved.

Mr. Graham said that the State would probably begin work on the drives when the new buildings were nearer completion.

Six to Edgefield

Six Winthrop people attended the district meeting of the Alumnae at Edgefield today.

Those who went from the college were President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. James P. Kinard, Mrs. K. G. Hardin, Miss Florence Hims, and Miss Lela Russell.

(Continued on page 2)

The principal items of increase in the 1939-1940 budget request of Winthrop College over the current budgeted expenditures are as follows:

(1) Administration	\$ 7,000.00
(2) Instruction	15,000.00
(3) Library	5,000.00
(4) Dining Room and Kitchen	9,000.00
(5) Dormitories	5,000.00
(6) Laundry	10,000.00
(7) General Plant Expense Equipment	21,000.00
(8) Converting Present Music Hall into Residence Hall	20,000.00
(9) New Boiler and Coal Handling Equipment	38,500.00
Total	\$172,002.00

(1) The increase under Administration represents increase in three salary items, the restoration of one salary and the addition of another position. It also represents a small increase in travel.

(2) The increase in Instruction represents no increase in the salary schedule, but it provides for the addition of seven new positions which will be necessary to care for a larger anticipated enrollment.

(3) The increase in the Library is to provide for a much needed additional librarian and a greater outlay for library books.

(4) The increase under Dining Room and Kitchen is for food supplies to take care of larger anticipated enrollment.

(5) The increase under Dormitories provide for adjustment of two salaries and for equipping additional bedrooms to be made from present music hall.

(6) The increase under Laundry is for replacing worn-out laundry equipment and installing dry cleaning equipment.

(7) The increase under General Plant Expense for equipment is to complete the furnishing of the two new buildings now under construction on the campus.

(8) The item for Converting Present Music Hall into Residence Hall is needed to completely renovate the present music hall making it into dormitories for students.

(9) The item for New Boiler and Coal Handling Equipment is imperative as our present heating plant is over-crowded. With the addition of two large buildings now under construction, it will be impossible to heat these without the new boiler requested.

The enrollment at Winthrop as of November 1, 1938 is 1641 which represents an increase of 172 over the corresponding date of last year. The prospects for next year would indicate an enrollment of 1740—allowing for no gain in enrollment for the freshman year. It will be readily seen, therefore, that Winthrop's needs are greatly increased.



Representing a \$200,000,000 buying capacity, 14 representatives of "The Association of Wholesaler's New York Representatives," visiting Rock Hill, spent a while on a campus tour under the direction of A. M. Graham, T. W. Noel, Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, Walter Jenkins, Jean Pfeiffer, Eliza Ross, Lella Sitton, Nancy Farris, and Margaret Wise. "Impressive" was the reaction of the group to the Winthrop plant.

Dr. Dawson Says South Handicapped

Dr. Howard Dawson of the National Education association pointed out a disturbing picture of inequality in educational opportunities for children in the South in his address before the teachers of the Fifth congressional district Wednesday.

"One-third of the nation's children live in the South," he said, "and yet the South has only one-sixth of the national income for education." Dr. Dawson, who was reared in Arkansas, contrasted "a community of 1600 families in Mississippi, whose children attend school in abandoned tenant houses" with "a community in the North where children have every conceivable advantage in educational equipment under teachers making \$2000-3000 per year."

Dr. Dawson appealed to the Federal government to help adjust this inequality. "It is entirely fair for capital and industry in the North and East to help educate their future citizens," he said in pointing out the large migration of youth out of the South.

Praying President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the speaker told the audience of 700 teachers that "He (Dr. Phelps) has done more for me than any living man. To show you what I think of him, I named my 11-year-old son Joseph Shelton Dawson." Dr. Dawson was a graduate student under Dr. Phelps for three years at George Peabody college.

J. P. Coates, secretary of the South Carolina Education association made a report on enrollment statistics in the Fifth district. Supt. E. W. Rushton spoke for the State association and Supt. W. E. Lockman spoke for the National association. The sextette, string ensemble, and Lloyd Bender furnished musical numbers. The Rev. W. P. Peyton conducted the devotional.

John G. Kelly, welcoming the delegates for President Phelps, told the group "you are always welcome here. And when the new auditorium is completed, we want you to fill it." Mr. Kelly introduced Dr. Dawson to the teachers.

Ed Club Has Assembly

Members of the Secondary Education club were in charge of assembly Wednesday, which was centered around "National Education Week" next week.

Caroline Riley, president of the club, presided. Charlotte Leitner had charge of the devotional and hymns. Sarah Tribble, Mary Ellen Adams, and Mary Barnes made talks. Jenny Hamlett was organist.

Fresh Debate Feasts

"Resolved: that big Thanksgiving dinners are an abomination to society," is the subject for debate by Freshman Debaters who met in Freshman Debater's room Wednesday afternoon.

Naudain Talks of Trip

Dr. G. G. Naudain, head of the chemistry department, gave a talk about his last summer trip to Europe, Egypt and Palestine at a meeting of the Saturday afternoon club of Rock Hill.

The club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Y. Scruggs of College avenue. There were about thirty members present.

Naudain Talks

Dr. G. G. Naudain, head of the chemistry department, was guest speaker at the Saturday afternoon club of Rock Hill, which met at Mrs. J. Y. Scruggs Saturday. His subject was his trip to Palestine.

Invited to Debate

Winthrop has recently received an invitation to send a debate team to Williams and other colleges in Williamsburg, Va., according to a letter received by Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, from the debating manager there.

The debating team of William and Mary wants to visit the Winthrop campus to debate against a team which they are on a tour this year.

COLLEGIATE "WHO'S WHO" ISSUED BIDS

(Continued from page one)

student must have a combination of three qualities: scholarship, character and leadership. Participation in school activities and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society are considered, also. The number chosen of each school is proportional to its enrollment.

Johnsonian, Journal Take Third Honors

After two consecutive years as first place winner in the State contest of college publications, The Johnsonian dropped to third place this year at the annual meeting of the South Carolina College Press association held at Erskine college.

The Judges took into consideration the school enrollment, subscription list, and school facilities in their selection of the best newspapers and magazines. The Furman Hornet and The Erskine Mirror topped the first and second places in the newspaper field with The Shoko (The Citadel) and The Concept (Converse) taking honors for the literary magazines.

In individual contests Winthrop was the following recognition: editorial, Lola Young (last year's editor of The Journal), first place; news story, The Johnsonian, third place; feature, The Johnsonian, third place; informal essay, The Journal, second place; sketch, The Journal, third place.

Next year the annual meeting of the Press association will be held at Clemson college.

Funderburk, Kneec, Lea Go to Columbia

Miss Margaret Lea, instructor in physical education, Grace Funderburk, president of the Athletic Association, and Mary E. Edue Kneec, president of the Physical Education Majors club, attended the Youth Conference of Social Workers at Columbia Thursday, November 2.

Recreational leadership and recreational facilities for youth were discussed.

80 SENIORS EXCHANGE NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page one)

with them, and the Carolina schools involved:

ALAMOUNT COMBINATION, CHASSONORE, N. C. Miss Florence Phillips with Mabel Wilson; Miss Pearl Webb with Gwendolyn Adams; Miss Cordelia Brasington with Frances Harper; Miss Hattie G. Stewart with Frances Burnett; Miss Eunice Slayter with Helen Bryant.

AYNOR Miss Mary Percy Garvin with Olive Wilcox.

BAMBERG Miss Jean Stewart with Betty Adams; Miss Paris Bebling with Elizabeth O'Leary; Miss Mary H. Summers with Betty Hughes; Charlotte Leitner.

BETHUNE Miss Velma Corkitt with Minnie Griffin; Miss Emily McEachern with Elizabeth Richardson.

CAMDEN Mrs. Lou Pierce with Willena Smith; Miss Ellie Zemp with Laura Hazel; Mrs. J. G. Richards, Jr. with Ruth Jones; Mrs. B. G. Boykin with Irene Haaty; Mrs. Anne H. Boykin with Helen Tindal; Miss Gertrude Struther with Allene Smith.

CHERRY Miss Reuben Kirkland with Sallie Ellis Todd.

CHAPEL PUBLIC SCHOOL Miss Margarette Morris with Mary Carr.

CHARLESTON Miss Elizabeth Hendley with Amelia Veronee.

FOOD HIGH, LAURENS Miss Rebecca Bonner with Frances Ward; Miss Annie Lee Curry with Elizabeth Cleland.

GAFFNEY Mrs. C. E. Garrison with Alice Bailey; Miss Mary Sue Codd with Mary H. Brynson; Miss Sue Kibler with Josephine Brunner; Mrs. Robert Brynson with Lillian Clarke.

HONOLA PATH Miss Ann Pugh with Louise Woodson.

JEFFERSON Miss Emily Bell with Aurnold Seay; Miss Elizabeth Johnston with Elizabeth Coleman; Miss Zeddy McSwain with Ruth Dacus; Miss Sara Seligier with Lillian Bush; Miss Edith Comanthe with Sarah Taylor; Miss Gilbert Ferrell with Mary Kell.

JOHN DE LA HOWE, MCCORMICK Miss Florida Kay with Dorothy Cawson; Miss Mabel Lyon with Louise Cautchen; Miss Thelma Alexander with Caroline Turlette; Miss Rachel Norris with Jennie Hamilton; Miss Ida Berger with Annie Leary Sturley; Mrs. Nora P. Branch with Mary Barnes.

LANCASTER Miss Harrison with Susie

For Three Years They've Ranked



For three consecutive years at Winthrop College they've (the girls above) topped their classmates in scholarship—and, automatically, they became the senior officers of Book and Key, campus scholarship fraternity. They are left to right: Miss Mamie Catherine Ritchie, Albemarle, N. C., president; Miss Mary Ellen Adams, Cross Hill, secretary; Miss Louise Pant, Anderson, vice-president; and Miss Maxine Funderburke, Lancaster, treasurer.

'Campusing' Wins Popularity Poll By Johnsonian Count

Suspicious glances, cold stare of annoyance, questions galore—but in spite of these, another survey has been taken. The result of this latest wheeling of student opinion reveals that Winthrop students prefer the sustained-feature column Campusing to any other feature appearing weekly in The Johnsonian. Commencing received 27 votes and runner-up, Just Lines, received 98. Third place was taken by Winthrop Day by Day with 78 votes.

Votes received by other features are as follows: Personalities 70, Sports 68, On the Canal Side 68, Spirit 'n' Things 57, Editorials 44, and Other Than Parallel 20.

Most of the voters found it difficult to decide which way to cast their votes and usually answered "I like 'em all".

Some franker students replied that none of the features appealed to them.

One wise sophomore shrugged nonchalantly and said, "I don't read those things. Don't even know who the editor is!"

Recognizing feature heads, some of the girls voted faithfully for "brain-childing" of auto-friends. Several freshmen confessed that they "just haven't gotten round to reading The Johnsonian yet—in all the rush of getting settled, etc.—"

All in all, the survey revealed that the editorials, the book reviews, the bits of friendly advice in front page features, the "gags and 'funny stuff'" appeal to Winthrop students.

Wheeler Speaks To Kiwanians

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, head of the English department, will speak at the meeting of the Charlotte Kiwanite club Thursday, in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Dr. Wheeler will have as his subject "The Libeled Muse."

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INCREASE TO CARE FOR ACUTE NEEDS

(Continued from page one) school buildings now under construction. President Phelps pointed to the enviable graduates-placement record for the present and last year. Exactly 90.1 per cent of the graduates of two years ago got positions. For last year, more than 94 per cent are now employed.

Campus Red Cross Drive Set for November 16-17

Solicitors for memberships in the annual Red Cross Roll Call of Rock Hill should meet with ready response from people engaged in education, pointed out John G. Kelly, registrar, who has been appointed chairman of the annual Roll Call for Rock Hill.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17, a team of solicitors for membership will see every faculty member of the College and Training School. Dr. Ruth Stokes, captain of the Winthrop campus solicitation team, has appointed Miss Chlo Fink, Mrs. W. D. Rice, Frank Harrison, Mrs. Sam Powell Broughton, and Miss Ada Moser to assist her in covering the campus.

Last year the membership on the campus was thirty-seven. Mr. Kelly expresses the wish that the 1938 membership will not be less than that of last year.

A. A. U. W. Sponsors Talk by Marian Sims

Mrs. Marian Sims, author, from Charlotte, spoke in Johnsonian hall Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the A.A.U.W., which was held in connection with plans for the observance of National Book Week, November 13-19.

The library committee of the A. A. U. W. is sponsoring the celebration of National Book Week. They have placed exhibits of posters made by the college library science department and books in store windows in Rock Hill. To end the week, open house will be held at the Rock Hill public library.

Kelly in Columbia

John G. Kelly, Winthrop registrar, attended a meeting of the Department of Superintendents in Columbia Friday and Saturday, where he was a member of the panel for discussion of trends in secondary education.

Spanish Club Meets

El Circulo Castellano met Monday in the Room of Johnson hall. Aileen McElveen, Sarah Shirley, Elizabeth Culp, and Sara Garrison made short talks about the Spanish revolution. Jane Hasell, president of the club, presided.

Following the program light refreshments were served.

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It Is Red Cross Time at Winthrop
It would be superfluous to tell Winthrop college teachers, officers, and other staff members what the American Red Cross stands for. They know. And when campus solicitors see them Wednesday and Thursday for a \$1 (or more) membership, they'll Join Up for 1938-39

Hope Explains Machines

Beginning last week W. H. Hope Jr., auditor in the business manager's office, has given demonstrations and lectures on the use of the new bookkeeping machine in the business office to the members of the office management class.

This new machine adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides. It will not calculate mistakes, and carries eight columns of figures at one time.

Mr. Hope is assisted in the lectures by Mrs. Mary Osa Matthews, bookkeeper.

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Going Up, Winthrop?

You won't have to wait for your children to enjoy that mythical, magical mansion of a Senior dormitory that's had Winthrop talking so much lately. At the rate Dr. Phelps is working and planning for it, next year's class of '40 might spend a semester or so across the road.

Dr. Phelps has realized an acute need at Winthrop. To relieve that need he has not merely suggested a remedy. He has taken an aggressive, determined role to correct it. By a well-thought out and carefully executed plan, he has scheduled radio talks, interviews, and budget meetings in an effort to improve Winthrop living conditions.

Winthrop needs a Senior dormitory. If human efforts come to any good, we are in a fair way of getting one. New buildings do not hop up overnight like mushrooms. They are the result of concentrated action, such as Dr. Phelps is demonstrating "this fall.

We Can Help

Today, Armistice Day, the American Red Cross begins its annual roll call which will be continued until Thanksgiving.

In colleges throughout the country the Red Cross makes it possible for students to enjoy life more thoroughly and also equips them for their future tasks. Thus, it is only right that college teachers respond to the annual appeal of this great organization which helps those of all races, all nations in times of distress.

The work of the Red Cross which is probably best known here at Winthrop is that of life saving and general water safety. This work adds materially to the enjoyment of water sports and recreation, and many students have been able to qualify as life guards at camps and resorts.

The activities and services of the Red Cross are made possible by its continued existence as a forceful entity. The Johnsonian is glad to be able to aid this great organization in its appeal to teachers to express their faith, and confidence in the Red Cross. Since 1881 it has been a friend to the friendless brought a home to the homeless, fed the starving, and brought aid and comfort to countless millions.

A White Orchid

The Johnsonian thinks that the rarest and dearest of flowers, a white orchid, should be sent to Mr. R. E. Blakeley, supervisor of science at the Winthrop Training School, who has done such a good job for the last few years as volunteer coach for the school football team.

This week the Wildcats lost a close decision game in the district finals. Every year Training School has developed a hard-fighting, clean little team. Much of its success is due to Mr. Blakeley's unselfish, careful coaching. An orchid, Coach Blakeley!

The Town Girl Rises

For a long time day students have been rather an unknown and unnoticed group on the campus. During the past few years, however, the town girls have achieved prominence, representation, and almost equality in student affairs.

In the past, with only a few exceptions—hardly a healthy handful, in fact—town girls have not been at all a vital part of Winthrop. They attended classes, yes, and one or two made brilliant scholastic records. Each year a small group would be active in campus organizations but that group remained small. A larger group of day students were friends of those living on the campus but this usually came about through organized social clubs.

Over the years the rise of the town girl began when their room in the basement of Main building was freshened up and completely redecorated with comfortable, attractive furnishings.

The town girls' committee of the Y became an active organization, working rigorously for a better understanding between those who live inside and those who live outside "the gates."

Just a few weeks ago the Student Government association announced it was giving the day students representation in the Senate.

A list of club members during the past five years will show an increasing percentage of day students as members. In the last year or two, they have been chief chapel proctor, marshals, officers of honorary fraternities, and so on. And even though social clubs are no more, non-boarding students find an increasing number of their personal friends

among the dormitory residents.

Meeting schedules of both home and school, traveling two blocks or even twenty miles or more to the library, having slightly more freedom to play during the week—all these things and many others make it more difficult for town students to participate in college activities. But those who make the extra effort find themselves well repaid.

They are the town girls, these days whom one hears saying, "Yes, I'm sorry I'm missing the dormitory life, but I like Winthrop. I learn a lot there I probably wouldn't anywhere else. Some of my best friends are Winthrop girls and some of my best times have been on the Winthrop campus."

OPEN HOUSE FOR SATURDAY DATES

(A Guest Editorial)

By RUTH BENSON, President of Winthrop Student Government

More than ever before Student Government hopes to make Winthrop life happier and more ideal. The officers of the Student Council are trying to encourage this as much as possible.

We realize that in order for student life to be well-rounded each phase of it must be carefully developed.

The Student Government Association, thinking in terms of social life at Winthrop and considering what it might do, wishes to sponsor "Open House." The plan is to have each student who desires to invite a boy to come one Saturday afternoon in the near future. These friends will be entertained by the Student Government Association. We realize that the number might be very large, and that it will be necessary to entertain by classes instead of entertaining the entire student body at one time. To approximate the number of visitors we are going to arrange so that each student can give us her name along with her date's name and address. We will need this information in order to send invitations.

We want our friends to know that they are welcome on our campus, and that Student Government especially welcomes them.

In order for this plan to materialize we will have to have the co-operation of every student. Can we depend on it? If we can, "Open House" will certainly be a success.



Winthrop College, November 11, 1938.

Dear Cousin Emma,

You're always been the friend in need—this happens to be the most useful time in my young life. My sad story dates to November 14. I have that day marked on my calendar with a red pencil, for blue slips come out then. In case you've forgotten in the eternity that has elapsed since your school days here, I'd like to remind you that those dreaded notices are given to the uninitiated who forget the third question on the French test, or get Chaucer and Boccaccio mixed up. In other words they say politely, "You're busting."

I'm getting around to the point, which is: I'd like for you to drift over to my house on Tuesday the fifteenth and let Mother cry on your shoulder. This will be just the third act she's had, but they still hurt her. Tell her that you once got one or two, or however many I get.

I'd appreciate it greatly. And I'm sure Chaucer didn't mind my saying he killed Grendel, or Boccaccio that he wrote the Prologue to *The Canterbury Tales*, but somehow Dr. Harris did. You can see my point, can't you, Cousin Emma?

By way of passing comment, do you remem-

STUFF 'N THINGS

Anyone who has the ability to look like a "little bit of Paris at Winthrop" and at the same time maintain a job's indifference toward opinions concerning her dress ought to "run" for something—if for no other reason than to satisfy my sudden yen to vote for her.

But I'm not going to vote for you, little Stubberson-on-a-Monument, because I told you weeks ago to get yourself a wide, wide, bright, bright giraffe and you didn't do it!

A Scotch cap in red plaid with navy green-trimmed—can be served by any ten fingered—with a navy plaided-all-round striped strikes that impressive note of seaweed with which to arrive in "the home of my youth" on Thanksgiving!—Whoops!

You cast a shiver's glance down what you fondly imagine to be an aristocratic nose and question, "Really?" Besides the fact that you look like a caricature of a rooster drinking water there's no use being a snob about going old-fashioned along with the rest of the modern young things. Hats that are long, too-out, and very, very; shoes that are too-out, and you, you'll be "wasting" away with style.

If Peter Piper picked a peck of prickly peppers and Callie Coughdrop culled a crate of cucumbers why can't our "Thoughtful Thangars" blend both to thawing thousanthood. Of course I'd prefer a witherwith but I've a slight impetachment in my threepack and can't pronounce it—the let's juht not tpeak of it.

Out of the frying pan into the fire—Out of a handbag and into one madly, madly rubbed wend—end come those saved-for-appeals, those just right's for that and that. Fun? You know it! Till a big blob of chocolate ice cream made a nose-dive for the lap of that lovely taffeta that had come from a neighbor's handbag. Here! There ain't any cause accidents will happen and furthermore the cleaner can fix it. So out of the frying pan, into the fire and back again! Here's to bigger and better ice cream cones and to the memory of those who died trying to find a way to clean spots.



MARGARET BLANTON

"Winks" (Cornish Wilkinson) one of our erdent readers, and last year's editor of the Tiger, casts a few bouquets our way, and includes among them a little poem he came across. He presents it by saying:

"It was written by a woman, and I thought the Girls in Blue might find a little cause for reflection in it!"

Winter approaches again
 And I would be happy if I
 Had only a few of the men
 I was giving away in July.

"Winks", along with the tears we shed for The Johnsonian, we dropped a number in sympathy for the Tiger.

FRATRY: WHAT HAPPENS
 Early to rise,
 Early to rise,
 And your girl goes out
 With other guys.
 —Exchange.

Frances Martin and Caroline Murphy have written a letter out of song titles. Here it is:

In My Cabin of Dreams
 Blue Hawaii,
 September in the Rain.
 Sweet Someone,
 I haven't changed a thing, I'm still yours,
 I'll never leave you. This time it's real—I
 love you with all my heart. (So help me!)
 Love is where you find it, remember? Please
 be kind. (Confidentially, I still love to kiss you
 goodnight.)

"It's time to say aloha, so lovely, I'll see you
 in my dreams!
 Always and always,
 Joseph-Joseph
 P. S. I love you.

PRESENT-DAY PROVERBS
 "Never do today what you can put off until
 tomorrow." People who are always trying to
 get things done in a hurry usually get across
 indigestion. Take things easy, and if things
 have to be done, get hold of the type who like
 to do them and talk them into it. You'll live
 longer and more happily.

Last week a group of girls went to Erskine
 for the Peace convention. All of them report
 that they had a very good time, and some
 have been heard singing.

"Thanks for the memories . . .
 It was indeed a while I lasted,
 We did have fun—
 And not over our turn done!"

They said,
 Ann O'Connell—"I'm a problem child, I un-
 derstand everything in mathematics but the
 problem."

M. L. Clemson at Peace convention—"If
 there's anything I like better than concerts it's
 winter vests!"

Sign (leaning against a choice tree with large
 spreading branches)

TEACHERS ONLY
 Joan Garrett—"There are only 11 days, or
 264 hours until we go home for Thanksgiving!"

A WEEK-END HOSTESS REVIEWS
 Just got your lovely thank-you note. I'm
 glad you came, and I'm glad you wrote.
 And darling, again I say, "Forget.
 The scar you burned with your cigarette."
 The desk was shaky and very old—
 Why—Washington had it made. I'm told
 We loved the truck you did with the vase.
 No one got out on the broken glass.
 And the doctor said that Julius will
 Recover soon from being ill.
 An absence from school won't make him
 fail.

How did you know the candy was stale?
 John has explained that kind-of course—
 There'll just be a quiet Reno divorce.
 And since we're parting, I'm really glad
 You made our cook so very much.
 Wharf. You certainly made things fun.
 Darling, I'm so glad you could come!
 —Ella Body.

This is one way to get by without writing
 every day:

No News
 I think about you often.
 And I write you every day,
 But there's so very little
 That seems worth while to say.

It either rains or doesn't.
 It's either hot or cold.
 The news is all uninteresting,
 Or else it's all too bad.

The only thing that matters
 Is the fact that you are there
 And I am here without you,
 And I'm lonesome everywhere.

I think about the way you smile,
 And I recall your every word.
 And, distance lends enchantment,
 I miss you very much.

And a last thought for the week:
 REMEMBERS
 Always remember to forget
 The things that made you sad
 But never forget to remember
 The things that made you glad.

Always remember to forget
 The friends that proved untrue,
 Those that never forgot to remember
 Those that have stuck by you.
 Always remember to forget
 The trouble that passed away
 But never forget to remember
 The blessings that come each day.
 —Leri Lerbach

WINTHROP DAY
 DAY
 by
 DAY
 By MARGARET McMILLAN

Diary
 Up and abroad, with a feverish desire to
 "get away from it all" and recuperate from
 my recent excursion to Erskine, for which it
 was hopeless. And so, on to excursions of an
 entirely different nature—to Kinard Hall and
 neighboring centers—There to another at-
 tempt at recuperation after lunch, at which I
 failed, when there were interruptions by in-
 numerable queries of "Did you have fun?",
 and "Tell me all about it!" To the library to
 read away approximately sixty minutes. De-
 cided suddenly that possibly a swim could rid
 me of such a drastic hangover, and then,
 just as suddenly, remembered that the pool
 was closed—And so, for a long spell with
 the remnants who insisted on aggravating my
 weariness with stupid, pointless questions. To
 the city's last meal with the appetite of an
 ant food (I'll tell you). A short while later
 I'm sitting that there'd be . . .

conventions, and wondering how I ever be-
 came launched on such a high-cost excursion.
 And so to bed—to dream of Erskine.

Sermonizing: I wonder if Carolina would
 forgive my suggesting that her famous
 "Gambecaks" are a mere collection of foats.
 (It's a punny work, methinks.)

Parentalistic from Pauck
 "Of a well known American comedian it is
 said that wherever he goes, he is accompanied
 by men thinking out jokes for his new show."
 (He always has his wits with him.)

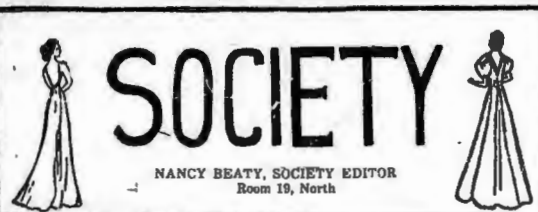
Particularly luxurious aphrodisiac and well-
 sprung meats are a feature of the new car
 models. (Is this a plot to get the Führer to
 sit down when he's not motorizing?)

Inane Drivins: To offer Orson Welles, the
 dramatist, a lifeless contract, were I a million
 picture studio, to raise the hair of my
 public. (Can he be the reason for the new
 upward trend in coliffurs, incidentally?)

Phosphate While Crumpling Leaves
 Have always thought that Sarah Silas re-
 ceives Rosalind Russell, the actress—The
 campus trees seem to be at their loveliest
 these days, and the moon is a harvest moon,
 which invokes a thought of pumpkins and new
 moon hay to make everything try-catch. An-
 tenna, which combines in the perfect season—
 Have often wondered just what Erskine was
 like—Now, I know—and others—Miss Reeves,
 of the Bureau's office, actually as quiet as she
 appears—Her way of showing that a "ling is
 funny" is one of the most contagious in these
 parts.

Add Definition—Becherle — A sportman
 who plays at the game of love and manages
 to retain his amateur rating.

ber when you get a blue slip on fine arts be-
 cause you said paramecium was a color
 scheme?
 I'm just on my way to town now to see some-
 body. I've forgotten what it is, but I hope
 it'll be as good as the one day before yester-
 day.
 I saw Johnny last week-end at Clemson.
 He's going to meet me in Charlotte tomorrow.
 We decided a celebration might help delay
 that Blue-of-Blue Mondays.
 Well, so long, and thanks.
 Love,
 Phyllis.



SOCIETY
NANCY BEATTY, SOCIETY EDITOR
Room 19, North

LeCroy-Gilbreth Troth Announced

Mr. James H. LeCroy, Denmark, S. C. announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter Georgia Mary to

Harold Brito Gilbreth of Bowling Green, Kentucky and Macomb, Illinois

The wedding will be solemnized on December 24 at the home of Mrs. Harriet Johnson in Rock Hill.

Miss LeCroy is the daughter of James LeCroy and the late Harriet Ann LeCroy, both of Denmark, S. C.

She attended the city schools there and later Limestone College. For several years she has been on the staff of Winthrop college.

Mr. Gilbreth is originally from Bowling Green, Kentucky, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Gilbreth. He is a graduate of Western State Teachers' College and of the College of Commerce of Bowling Green, Ky.

Later he studied at the University of Kentucky and has worked on his doctor's degree at New York university. At present, Mr. Gilbreth is a member of the faculty at Illinois Western State Teachers College at Macomb, Illinois.

For two years Mr. Gilbreth was a member of the Winthrop faculty as supervisor of commerce at the Winthrop Training School.

Physical Education Majors Entertained

Approximately 38 physical education majors and members of the physical education department were entertained by the Physical Education Majors club with a party at the shack Saturday night.

The halloween motif and spirit prevailed. The faculty guests were led into the shack by Laura Mae Brown, chairman of the program committee, who was dressed as a ghost. Other guests had to climb in through a window.

Pumpkins, autumn leaves, and corn stalks, artistically arranged about the room served as halloween decorations.

Ducking for apples, tiddie-winks, penny-throwing and other progressive games were played. Prizes were awarded high and low score winners.

Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department, was dressed as a fortune teller and told fortunes with tea leaves.

Candy, apples, and ice cream were served.

Misses Marian Pugh, Alice Hayden, Maude Causey, and Margaret Lea, faculty members, attended the party.

Phelps Honor Alumnae With Reception Saturday

President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps entertained the returning alumnae at a reception on Saturday evening in Johnson hall. Approximately one hundred and fifty guests called between nine and ten.

The receiving line was composed of Dr. and Mrs. Phelps, Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, Miss Lella Russell, Mrs. Harriet Boatright, president of Winthrop alumnae, and Mrs. Harriet Johnson, president college chapter of Winthrop Daughters.

Ice cream and rolled wafers were served by the members of the college chapter of the Winthrop Daughters.

Music and English Dept. Entertain for Alumnae

The music department gave a program for the alumnae homecoming on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Johnson hall. Eleanor MacLerrin, freshman, and Martha Marion Jordan played violin solos.

The sextette, composed of Augusta Cochran, Anna Dixon, Christine Riley, Mildred McKeithen, Jane Kennedy and Eleanor Hurler, both Christine Lense as accompanist, sang four selections. Marguerite Sanders, senior, played two piano solos.

The English department aided in the program with six selections by a choric speaking group under the direction of Miss Florence Mims. Dr. Paul Wheeler, head of the English department, gave a reading.

South Entertains with Reception and Musicals

The students of McLaurin hall honored the faculty and alumnae with a reception and musicals in Johnson hall last Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The receiving line was composed of Mary Howard, house president of McLaurin; Miss Mary McDonald, hostess of McLaurin; Mary Hayes Calhoun, social chairman; Mrs. Daisy Towill, assistant hostess; Lucile Housten, board member; Mrs. M. I. Morgan, visiting lecturer; Mattie Metts, board member; Marguerite Sanders, chairman of the program committee; and Miss Lella Russell, secretary of the alumnae association.

The guests were entertained with a musical in Johnson hall auditorium. Those participating were: Martha Marion Jordan, Martha Elizabeth Coleman, Anna Dixon, Marguerite Sanders and Elizabeth Wilson.

After the program, ice cream and cake were served in the lobby of Johnson hall, which was decorated with chrysanthemums and other fall flowers.

Formal Banquet Ends Press Meet at Erskine

The South Carolina Press association celebrated its meeting at Erskine college with a formal banquet Friday night at 7:30 in Carnegie hall.

Ed Franze, editor of *The Erskine Mirror*, and president of the Association, was master of ceremonies. The banquet was served by members of *The Mirror* staff, continued in aprons and caps made from the Thursday issue of *The Mirror*.

Max Robinson, business manager of *The Mirror*, and corresponding secretary of the Association, announced the annual awards.

One delegate from each college made a short after-dinner talk extolling their thanks to Erskine college for their hospitality.

Those from Winthrop attending the banquet were Elizabeth Anderson, Sara Rosenbaum, Sara Shine, Dorothy Hair, Gappy Covington, Margaret Blanton, Dot Craig, Margaret McMillan, Jean Philor and Charlotte Wheeler.

A Capella Choir Elect Officers After Party

The A Capella choir had a supper and business meeting at the shack last Tuesday at five o'clock. In the absence of the president, Lucy McArthur presided. The following permanent officers were elected: Lucy McArthur, president; Frances Carville, vice-president; Frances Carville, secretary; Francis Williams, treasurer; Marie Brigrman, and Nell Hamilton, librarian.

Miss Florence Smyth, teacher at Training School, was honor guest. After the supper hour, the girls sat around the tables and sang.

Craig Hostess for Heads of Construction

Miss Sarah Craigwell, head of the home economics department, entertained at a dinner party Tuesday night in Joyces hall. Her guests were the men in charge of construction of the new home economics building.

The guest list included Mr. W. T. Clauson, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Glechrist, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Mgdson, Mr. William Gilchrist, and Mr. Johnson.

Party Held at Greencare

Dr. Eloise Greene, head of the biology department, entertained some of the new faculty members with an informal tea Sunday afternoon at her home, "Greencare."

About ten guests called from six to eight o'clock.

Curry Entertains

Members of Curry society of Deater's league entertained with a supper Saturday night in the Curry literary society room in Johnson hall.

Eight Added to Board

Eight girls, who will use their own instruments, have been recently added to Winthrop's band. They are Margaret DuPre, Francis Shealy, Catherine Bingham, Elizabeth Hubter, Elizabeth Dickinson, Jacqueline House, Rose Stouderaire, and Mary Douglas.

Personalia

Miss Ida Dacus and Miss Sara Davis spent last week-end in Columbia.

Miss Gladys Smith and Mrs. Daisy Pearce Towill spent last week-end in Batesburg; Mrs. Towill also visited in Augusta.

Miss Rita Higgins spent last week-end in Columbia.

Miss Dora Hamilton spent last week-end in Florence.

Marion Andrews and Phyllis Hitchcock attended the Carolina-Duquesne game in Columbia last Saturday.

Miss Agnes Erickson, instructor in the commerce department, spent last week-end in Greensboro, N. C.

Dorothy Burgess, freshman from Kingsport, was maid-of-honor in the Ward-Lovett wedding which was celebrated in Kingsport at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Elizabeth Watson, Miss Fortia Salsbrock, Miss Annie Peller, and Miss Rita Higgins of the Home Demonstration Department, went to Columbia Saturday night to hear Bida Sayon sing in the Pre-festival concert.

Miss Harriet P. Johnson, state girl's club agent, took part on the program for the youth's conference in Columbia.

The Home Demonstration workers have headquarters at Winthrop college, attended a staff meeting of all extension supervisors and specialists Monday in Columbia.

Miss Beadie L. Garrison, instructor in the arts, attended the Aquachromatic Art Exhibit of the Charlotte Woman's club last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Louise Cabin, of the Home Demonstration department, will spend this week-end in Charlotte with Mr. and Mrs. John Key.

Miss Lanny L. Landrum left Thursday afternoon to attend the Last Grant College association meeting in Chicago. She will return during the latter part of next week.

Among those attending the Thanksgiving box at Citadel this week-end are Lella Sifton, Mary and Eugenia Cary, Eugenia Kendall, Sadler Newly, Catherine Easterlin, Louise Schirmer, and Katherine Goerry.

Louisa Hay attended the Davidson-Wofford game at Davidson last week-end.

Sarah Rosenbaum spent last week-end in Anderson as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rosenbaum.

Virginia Anderson spent last week-end at Duke attending the Pan-Hellenic dances.

Dot Craig spent the week-end in Anderson as the guest of Virginia Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy James of Columbia will visit Miss Ermine Wilfong and Miss Constance Wardle this week-end. Mr. James was an instructor in commerce at Winthrop last year.

Misses Elizabeth Watson and Rita Higgins of the home economics extension department spent

Kennedy, Dargan, Fant Go to Press Meet in Cincinnati

Elizabeth Kennedy, editor of *The Teller*, Bev Dargan, business manager of *The Teller*, and Louise Fant, editor of *The Johnsonian*, attended the Associated Collegiate Press convention November 2-5 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Five hundred delegates representing papers, magazines, and annuals from 38 states were present. Among the nearby colleges who sent representatives besides Winthrop were Davidson, The Citadel, Clemson, Coker, University of South Carolina, and the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro.

Delegates stayed at the Hotel Gibson, while in Cincinnati. Highlights of the trip included round-table discussions, a talk by Raymond Clapper, Washington columnist, a banquet, dance, and football game between the University of Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan at which the representatives were guests of the University of Cincinnati.

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Miss Harriet P. Johnson, state girl's club agent, took part on the program for the youth's conference in Columbia.

The Sextette sang the "Cherubs Song" by Bortniansky at the Oakland avenue Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The Sextette included Augusta Cochran, Anna Dixon, Mildred McKeithen, Christine Riley, Jane Kennedy and Eleanor Higgins.

Mary Putnam spent last week-end in Dillon with Julia Wallace.

Polly Merillo spent last week-end in Sellers at the home of her room-mate, Saranna Watson.

Mary and Meadora Lunn, sophomores from Florence, sang a duet at the Ebenezer Baptist church in Florence on October 30.

Marguerite Sanders, music major from Greenville, played "Carnegie D'Amour". List at the Castilian club last Friday.

The Archimedeans, campus mathematical society, spent last week-end in Halifax, Va., as the guest of her sister.

Elizabeth Kennedy left Wednesday for Mississippi State College for Women, Columbia, Mississippi, where she will attend the annual dance program this week-end.

Band Elects Officers

Elsaine Schwings, sophomore from Tarboro, N. C., was elected president of the Winthrop band November 5.

Other officers elected are as follows: Frances E. Nickles, freshman from Abbeville, vice-president; Mary E. Braden, freshman from York, secretary and treasurer; Mary Jane Sanford, sophomore from Washington, D. C., student director; and Caroline Parkam, sophomore, from Florence, librarian.

Town Girls Invited For This Week-end

One hundred forty day students have been invited to participate in the annual town girls' week-end, sponsored by the Y Saturday and Sunday as planned by Marion Noel, town girl representative on the Y cabinet.

Boarding students have been asked to invite a day student for the week-end.

The program will consist of supper, picture show, and party in Johnson hall on Saturday. Breakfast will be served to town girls Sunday.

Tri Beta Has Initiation

One associate and three active members were initiated at a meeting of Beta Beta Beta, national biology fraternity, in Johnson hall Monday afternoon.

Those initiated were as follows: Carastine Crawford, Mildred Gardner, and Lois McKay as active members, and Jennie Hamter, a chemistry major, as an associate member.

After the initiation, the fraternity's birthday cake, with nine candles, was cut and served with coffee.

National 4-H Head Here Today

Miss Gertrude Warren, national president of the 4-H club, will speak today at 12:30 to the local 4-H club in Johnson hall.

If you've got an owl right, then see W. O. Wright, Chiropodist.

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Wiggins, Lays, Ezell Tie in After Dinner

Margaret Wiggins, junior from Holly Hill; Miriam Ezell, junior from Chocoma; and Pauline Lays, sophomore from Seneca, tied for first place in the after-dinner contest held at the meeting of the Debater's league Wednesday afternoon in Clio hall.

Officers Go to State Library Board Meet

President Shelton Phelps will preside at the morning session of a meeting of the State Library board next Wednesday at the University of South Carolina.

Miss Mary E. Prayser, Winthrop member of the Board, Miss Lella Russell, alumnae secretary, and Mrs. John Hargrove, past alumnae president, will attend the meetings and contribute to the discussion.

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SPORTS

By EDITH GENTRY

All of the hockey enthusiasts whom we have noticed on the athletic field day after day, there's one who stands out above the rest. She's always on time to practice—the first to arrive and the last to leave. She never misses a practice, and never grows weary or loses her head. She's always calm and never becomes ruffled whatever the fracas. She knows her game and radiates her knowledge to all the players. In case you haven't guessed, we are speaking of Miss Marion Fugitt who devotes all her afternoons to conditioning frosh, sophomores, and seniors for the hockey tournament which will be held the middle of November.

Overheard at football game.

Winthrop student to Clemson man—"And after I had spent two hours studying for government, the man didn't give us that pep talk he distinctly told us we'd have yesterday!"

Another W. S. to another C. M.—"I simply must start reading the newspaper again—why I don't even know who's playing football anymore."

Miss Len's golf students think she has an excellent method of familiarizing them with the game—the rules, the area and woods, and the scoring. Miss Len takes a few of the girls at a time with her when she plays at the club.

It's good to see so many girls practicing archery those fine fall afternoons. There are more girls in the archery club than there are bows, but the girls take turns and have a wonderful time making the arrows whiz through the air and find their mark in the bull's-eye or petitoin.

It's hard to say who enjoys the speedball game more—the students in the team sports classes or the workers on the new auditorium. The strikers on the steel beams have excellent grandstand seats, and they really add a great deal to the games, for what team doesn't play better when it has a cheering squad backing it up?

Miss Fugitt had a roommate when she was in school who was runner-up to Babe Didrikson in the Olympic games. And, of course, you remember that Ioe Kelly has a sister, Kathryn, who high-jumped in the last Olympic games.

The most excited person we've seen in a long time is a freshman who played basketball for the first time the other day. She just thought it was the most wonderful game she had ever played. You, too, would like the game. Come up to the gym some afternoon and try it.

If a hockey team I were "bowed to make, And from any class team I could take A player whom I thought was best Who played her part 'bove all too rest, I'd form a team which wouldn't lose For here's the line-up I would choose.

To carry the ball right down the field To make the goals and never yield— Kelly, Sledge, and Ethel Brown With Penny Keezer and Cunningham.

And then the opponents too to girls would mark— Veronesi, Williamson, and Dorothy Clark And then as center, Mary Keezer. Her opponent of the ball to fees. The goalie's name I have not run With a team like this we shan't need one!

Three Members Of Ed Faculty Speak at Meet

Miss Sadie Goggans, Miss Della Lockhead, and Dr. W. D. Macdonald, all of the education department, attended a meeting of the County Education association in Lancaster, November 3rd.

Miss Goggans spoke to the intermediate teachers, Miss Lockhead to the primary teachers, and Dr. Macdonald to the secondary teachers. Their general topic and theme was "Improvement of instruction."

This meeting was the first of a series of four at which these members of Winthrop education department will speak.

Pierians Add Three

Three girls have been admitted to membership in the Pierians, campus poetry club.

The new members, as announced by Margaret Le Nair, president of the club are as follows: Sallie Lathrop, Jovier of Eastaverville; Margaret Latham, freshman of York; and Mabel Hornsby, freshman of Spartanburg.

The girls submitted original poetry in the try-out.

W. T. S. Elementary Grades Present Physical Ed Program

The Winthrop Training School elementary grades presented "A Day with Physical Education" in the College gymnasium Thursday afternoon for the Parent-Teacher association.

Student teachers directing the program were Edith Gentry, and Dorothy Clark, organized games; Grace Funderburk, stunts; Mary Edna Moore, tumbling; Ruth Wingard, folk dancing; Lavinia Griffin, organized games; Catherine Anne, clogging; Ruth Sturges, speed ball; and Elizabeth Ferguson, minstrel and song.

Miss Alice Hayden, instructor in physical education, was faculty adviser of the program.

Hargrove KDP Speaker

Mrs. Cora Hargrove, hostess of Joyce hall, spoke to the members of the Kappa Delta Pi, Elementary Education club, Second-year Education club, and members of the Gamma Nu at the regular monthly meeting of the Kappa Delta Pi Thursday.

Mrs. Hargrove's topic was "Southern Problems that Concern the Nation."

Phelps Opens Annual Hockey Tilt Tuesday

The annual inter-class hockey tournament, sponsored by the athletic association, opened Tuesday afternoon with President Shelton Phelps settling the ball in play between the seniors and the sophomores.

The seniors emerged victorious from this first game with a score of 2-0. In the second game Tuesday, the juniors defeated the freshman I team 3 to 1.

Play Wednesday gave freshman team I a 3-0 victory over freshman team II. The juniors and sophomores tied with a score of 3-3.

Captains of the teams are as follows: Frances Legare, seniors; Mary Ellen Cunningham, juniors; Sarah Baravell, sophomores; Ethel Brown, freshman I, and Virginia Bobbins, freshman II.

Miss Alice Hayden, Miss Margaret Lea, and Miss Marian Pugh, instructors in physical education, are officiating as umpires.

The annual pep meeting is scheduled for November 21, and the championship game will be played November 22.

Physical Ed. Bulletin Sent To Schools

The tenth anniversary special edition of the semi-annual bulletin of the South Carolina Physical Education association has been distributed to the schools of South Carolina, according to Miss Julia Ford, head of the physical education department.

Miss Post and Miss Maude Causey, instructor in physical education, were members of the Anniversary Bulletin committee which prepared the edition.

The purpose of the edition is primarily to show the present program in health and physical education in the State, to mark a period during which considerable progress has been made, and to point the way toward further achievements.

The history of the association was written by Miss Post, and the program of Winthrop Training School was written by Miss Alice Hayden, instructor in physical education. The Winthrop college program was written by Louise Gaston, '38 graduate. Miss Post's articles, "Stay Day Celebration in South Carolina" and "In the Future—What," were included in the bulletin.

Organization Named in Honor Of D. B. Johnson

Another memorial to Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, founder and first president of Winthrop, was established recently when the Future Teachers association of Waterboro named their organization "The David Bancroft Johnson Future Teachers of America Club of Waterboro."

The club was the first F. T. A. club to be chartered in the United States by the National Education Association Journal.

Mrs. H. E. Thomas, who organized the Waterboro club four years ago, gives the following reasons for the club's choice of the adopted name: "The service Dr. Johnson rendered to the womanhood of South Carolina in founding Winthrop college, and the service he rendered education in the state and nation through Winthrop teacher-graduates."

Members of Dr. Warren C. Keith's current history class have formed sewing classes to study the P. K. D. question, "Resolved: That the U. S. can cease using public funds (and credits) to stimulate business," in preparation for the Dixie tournament to be held here December 1-2.

Anyone interested in studying the question or preparing to debate may enter these discussions.

John J. Kelly, registrar, will attend the meeting next week in Greenville of the principals of the twenty large South Carolina high schools to discuss problems peculiar to the large school.

Mr. Kelly has found from Winthrop records that 25 per cent of the freshmen enrolled here each year come from these 20 high schools.

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They Lead 650 Freshies



For two months Winthrop's 650 freshmen have looked each other over—and last week they named their official class leaders. They are, top, Lila Wells, pianist; Mary Marshall and Elizabeth Duvall, cheerleaders. In the inset is Connie Smith, who was named president of the class. Below Connie are, left to right, Sarah Howe, treasurer; Peg Williams, secretary; and Margaret Katherine Littlejohn, vice-president.

Ritz Brothers Rave, Rani, and Razz Thru 'Kentucky Moonshine'

"Kentucky Moonshine", starring the three Ritz brothers against a background of hill-billyism and radio broadcasting, will be shown in Main auditorium Saturday night at 7:30.

The story file the Ritzes to a "T" from the time a master of ceremonies introduces the vaudeville troupe through the entire bill to the finale. Tony Martin and Marjorie Weaver supply the love interest and several songs, whereas Slim Summerville, John Corcoran, Wally Vernon and Eddie Collins provide some of the comedy.

Highlighting the Ritz brothers' antics is the finale in which the story of Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is parodied by the three brothers—in costume.

Four Tie in Extemp

Peggy Howell, Lancaster; Elizabeth West, Wabasha; Mary Katherine Littlejohn, Clemson; and Caroline Johnston, Madison, N. J., tied for first place in the extemporaneous contest held at the meeting of the Freshman Debater's league Wednesday afternoon in Freshman Delatler's room.

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Winthrop Has Selections In 2 Yearbooks

Winthrop college is represented in the 1937-38 publication of "Intercollegiate Debates," Yearbook of College Debating, and "Price-Winning Orations," Yearbook of Oratory—volumes just off the press.

Speeches made by 15 girls in Louisiana, Wade Hampton, and Curry societies of the Debater's league in an inter-society debate April 2, 1938 are published in "Intercollegiate Debates." This debate on the question—Bill Hall do you endorse the Bryson-Gill reorganization of the Federal Executive department—was of the Direct Clash type and has not before been included in the debating yearbook.

Five of the twenty-seven orations published in "Price-Winning Orations" were delivered at Winthrop during the Dixie and Grand Eastern forensic tournaments last year, one oration, "When Men Deceit," being by Nora Morgan, Winthrop '38. The four others delivered here were by S. C. Beard, Jr., Emory university, Georgia; Ellen Parish, Alabama college; Mervin H. Grossman, Erskine college; and Louise Dalley, Furman university.

Winthrop students whose debates are published in "Intercollegiate Debates" are as follows: Mary Ellen Adams, Helen Bryant, Mary Barnes, Nettie Wells, Elizabeth Brice, Ines Crawford, Anne Cox, Mary Darby, Marie Johnson, Mamie K. Ritchie, Amelia Veronesi, Sarah Taylor, and Edith Bechenbach.

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Nine at B. S. U. Meet Nine members of the Baptist Student Union represented Winthrop at the All Southern Baptist Student conference held at Memphis, Tenn., October 26-30. Those who made the trip are as follows: Nettie Wells, Helen Bryant, Tielsma Chandler, Sarah Lee Hudson, Frances Ward, Frances Burnett, Evelyn Farmer, Bea Hosen and Christine Wyatt, Baptist Student secretary. The theme of the conference was "My Maximum for Christ". International relationships were also discussed.

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