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The Johnsonian November 18, 1938

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ON THE CASUAL SIDE

Someone has suggested one day a semester when no one dresses in uniform. Their arguments were not so good for colors on to you.

We could look forward to it all year. We could plan for it when many begin to get it down. We'd have a chance to wear that luscious yellow sweater. We could let off steam, release pent up emotion, ease our repressions as far as color is concerned. And it would give the deans a well-earned holiday!

Far those who say Winthrop has no spirit, we recommend a trip to the amphitheater, Monday night at 8:30.

Rah, Rah, your fingers crossed and you'll be in luck. A pep meet in a dormitory can be fun as we learned last year, but taking a case of flu home with you Thanksgiving won't add a bit to your welcome.

The day of reckoning was sad, sad, sad. Tuesday it was and many were the beneficiaries one who simply could not understand it. Sad, Sad something was wrong. Why should they be getting blue lips when they really had a D plus average! One little girl wants to know why grading curves aren't S-shaped, and why blue lips are blue. Another suspects her professors of cheating gloriously. "Ah, X percent mustn't be. I think I'll make Miss Y 'it this time'!"

Of course, everyone knows this is ridiculous, but the hysteria in the postoffice as the fatal pieces of paper were put up didn't help our nerves a bit.

What is more lovely, more luxurious than to be slightly indisposed! After the first few moments when you luxuriate in your going to bed, there's something beautifully soothing about being petted and fussed over.

Don't get us wrong, now, 'cause we absolutely are not advocating semi-idealism or anything of the sort. But we do think that a good serve at least one day a year when you can relax in bed, drink orange juice and chicken broth, and be expected to do absolutely nothing towards keeping the world turning, the wheels of industry, oil, or to finish those assignments for tomorrow.

Of course, when tomorrow comes you always have to make up for lost time, but a day of complete inactivity is worth it.

"Never Enjoyed a Concert More," Says Helen Jepson

By ELIZABETH ANDERSON
Fourteen encores and the audience still on its feet, she sang more... A golden voice, golden hair, and a dress of matching gold... A glamorous woman courtesying with the poise of a queen to an enraptured throng of avid-clad girls... An enchanting smile and the walk of a modern Diana.

This was Helen Jepson, who gave a concert Thursday evening, November 10, in Main auditorium as the third artist course number of the season. The house was completely hers from her first step onto the stage until she managed to make her way through the clamorous crowd to her car.

The JOHNSONIAN

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE
VOL. 18 ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935 NO. 8



ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT

Two Plays Billed For Next Course

The Jitney players, a troupe of 15 professional actors under the leadership of Ethel Barrymore Colt, comes to Winthrop Monday, November 23, to present a musical version of "Rip Van Winkle" and "End of Summer," a comedy by the S. N. Behrman. This is the fourth in the winter entertainment series.

The current 12-week tour which takes the players into 20 states, marks the sixteenth season on wheels of America's oldest touring repertory theater. In its repertoire there is included everything from the plays of Shakespeare through Gilbert and Sullivan up to modern dramatists such as O'Neill and S. N. Behrman.

Boothall Cheney, Yale graduate and member of John Barrymore's Elsinore company, was the founder of the Jitney Players troupe. Now the present troupe is under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Cheney, wife of Boothall Cheney, and Ethel Barrymore Colt, niece of John Barrymore, the actor.

The program this year stars Douglas Rowland in a musical version of "Rip Van Winkle," prepared by Ethel Barrymore Colt, Boothall Cheney, Tom Gorman, Pendleton Hoolsey, Harry Gresham and Madeline Hooten share the important roles in "End of Summer."

NOTICE

Sector Order invites all seniors, faculty members and their wives, and all college officials to attend dinner on Friday at 8:30 in Johnson hall.

Another is raising rabbits with the help of her musician husband, George Fuesell. She saw her first rabbit at a state fair and has been an enthusiast ever since. This versatile prima donna is also a cook of no mean ability. Her recipe is one for domestic rabbits. Her favorite sport is surf casting or any kind of fishing. "No," bemoans Miss Jepson, "I don't often have a chance to enjoy it for my time is very limited."

Faithful to her first love—music, she says her Metropolitan debut in 1934 was the most exciting moment in her life. She describes it thus, "It was an afternoon performance. Lawrence Tibbett was also in the cast. I received 35 baskets of flowers and 120 telegrams."

First Journal Of Year Off Press Today

Blanton Lists Six Additions to Editorial Staff

Off the press today is the 56-page fall Journal, the first under the editorship of Margaret Blanton, senior from Charleston.

Varied literary forms, including short stories, poems, sketches, criticism, essays, and articles on the college scene make up this edition. A new feature is "Falmations," a section devoted to photos of South Carolina scenes.

Appearing for the first time as Journal contributors are Alice Pettit Bryan with "Hole Wagons," Elizabeth Napier with "The Wheat Fields," Mary Dantler with "Epistle," and Sadler Neely with "What Price Preparation?"

Additions to the Journal staff include Rosanne Guesse, Phyllis Harris, Saranna Watson, Alice Blake, Mary Claire Pinckney, and Elizabeth Cullper.

The Journal coverpage was drawn by Charlotte Wheeler, and illustrations were done by Betty Whitesides and Elizabeth Colpeper.

Copies of the Journal will be distributed before Thanksgiving holidays.

Pep Meeting Featured On Broadcast

A brief pep meet, staged by the four classes as a fore-runner of the pep meet scheduled for November 21, was featured on the weekly radio broadcast in Johnson hall yesterday.

Class cheer leaders led their Dr. Hampton Jarrell, professor of English, will conduct a quiz on literature for the weekly radio broadcast on December 8. Any student who wishes to participate should notify Dr. Jarrell, giving her name, class and home town.

Faculty members or students may send suggestions for questions they would like to have asked to Dr. Jarrell, giving name, class, and home town.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- 8:00—Musquers present plays, Johnson hall.
- SUNDAY
- 2:00—Soup meet, Johnson hall.
- 6:30—Vespers, Johnson hall.
- MONDAY
- 4:15—Freshman-sophomore swimming club.
- 6:30—Pop meet, amphitheater.
- TUESDAY
- 12:30—Life Savers meeting, gym.
- 4:30—Championship hockey game.
- 6:30—Book and Key initiation.
- WEDNESDAY
- 12:30—Chapel, Main auditorium.
- Thanksgiving holidays begin.
- MONDAY, NOV. 27
- 12:30—Johnson staff meeting.
- 3:00—Artist course, Main auditorium.
- TUESDAY, NOV. 30
- 4:30—Writer's club meeting.

DIRECTORS AND STARS IN MASQUER PLAYS



The curtain goes up tomorrow night for the annual Masquers night performance, this year a series of three one-act plays. Pictured above are the directors of the three plays (right), and (left) a scene from "A Thrill for Caroline," written by Dr. Hampton Jarrell of the Winthrop English department. At the left are, front row, Dorothy Cameron, Nancy Beatty, and Ann Clarkson; back row, Marguerite Tidmarsh, Anne Whitson, and Jane Wright. On the right are Lucy McArthur and Harriet Culler.

Final Plans Of Tourney Completed

With the registration of representatives from 22 colleges, the Annual Dixie Tournament will begin December 1.

Many colleges who have never participated in the tournament are sending delegates this year. Those colleges are Davidson, University of Alabama, Rollins college, Florida, Louisiana college, Brenau, and Spring Hill college (Mobile, Alabama).

This year there have been various changes and developments in the management of the tournament. Instead of eating in the Winthrop dining room, the debaters will have their meals out in town.

The literary societies are sponsoring teas for the debaters; and a legislative assembly will be held, which will demonstrate the practical uses of parliamentary law.

The climax of the tournament will be Friday night with a model program followed by the Dixie Wedding and a banquet.

Saturday afternoon the tournament will close with the awarding of certificates to the winners of the different contests and to the Dixie champions.

Mildred Laurimore, junior from Heningway, has been appointed ex-dea for the Dixie Tournament to be held here December 1-3, according to Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the literary department.

Mary Huff, junior from Spartanburg, has been appointed sponsor for Bridgewater college in Bridgewater, Virginia.

Girls who will serve on the floor managing committee and the social committee in the Dixie forensic tournament, to be held here December 1-3, have been announced by Helen Bryant, social chairman.

On the floor managing committee are Alice Hickman, Helen Woodard, Dorothy Connor and Elizabeth Shepard.

Winthrop Grads Comprise Half Of Exchange List

A study of registration lists shows that thirty-two Winthrop graduates are attending the exchange program here this week.

The daily exchange program menu is made up of observations and conferences. From thirty to one-observation from two to four—conferences.

The meetings this year have been eminently successful, says Supt. O. M. Mitchell, who initiated the program to give Winthrop seniors a week's actual experience of the campus.

Le Cercle Francais Bids Forty-Six

Forty-six new members were accepted into Le Cercle Francais, honorary campus French club, at a meeting Monday afternoon.

Requirement for membership is at least a "B" average for one year or an "A" average one semester in College French.

Those to whom bids were issued are as follows: Annie Sarah Higgins, Phyllis Harris, Helen Hanna, Mary Regan, Lois Hartman, Mary Klugh Turner, Mary Elizabeth Kelly, Margaret Wilson, Winnifred Fellers, Myrtle Eady, Catherine Louise Davis, Elizabeth Colpeper, Eugenia Cary, Winnifred Carlisle, Ellen Bryant, Myra Boozer, Rose Collier, Mary Pauline Womack, Virginia Gordin, Nellie Boggs, Sara Barwell, Virginia Anderson, Helen Atkins.

Frances Lester, Evelyn Langford, Katherine McElfe, Nora Kibler, Mary Jane Costin, Jean McNealy, Lucille Gregory, Pearl Myers, Julia Morris, Nell Moore, Marion Inabnet, Rosanne Guesse, Elizabeth Wolfe, Maude Gladden, Sara Anna Watson, Ruth Simmons, Mary Elizabeth Pitts, Sylvia Nease, Elizabeth Murphy, Jennie Young, Anne Baker Leland, Margaret Jameson, and Elizabeth Napier.

Week of Prayer Ends

The Week of Prayer and World Fellowship will be concluded tonight in Johnson hall at 6:30. Mrs. Reece Massey, director of the Wesleyan foundation, and Nancy Beatty, secretary of Anderson, will be in charge of a Cross service.

State Social Service Meet Yesterday

With Mrs. Ernest Groves and Dr. Sedgewick Simons as principal speakers, the semi-annual conference of Social Service Federation of South Carolina College Students was held on Winthrop campus yesterday.

After the welcome by President Shelton Phelps at 10 a.m., in Johnson hall the meeting was turned over to T. B. Young, Clemson senior and president of the federation.

Dr. Simons, aphrologist, State Board of Health, spoke on "Problems of Syphilis in South Carolina," which was followed by a group discussion and business meeting at 11:30. At 12:30 the conference was invited to the weekly assembly program in Main auditorium in charge of Mr. Marion Wright, chairman of State Library committee.

After luncheon in Johnson hall, Mr. L. O. Emerson of the State Planning Board, spoke on "Parsons and Work of State Planning Board," followed by a discussion.

At 3:30 Mrs. Groves, University of North Carolina, spoke on "College Youth and Marriage." Mr. Groves has had articles published in *The American Good Housekeeping and Parent's Magazine*, and has with her husband written seven books on different aspects of family life. She is well-known in the field of sociology, having just returned from a lecture tour of Illinois. Mrs. Groves has two daughters of teen age. She has been married 19 years.

Winthrop college entertained members of the conference and the exchange teachers on the campus this week at a tea in the parlors of Main building at 4:30.

All meetings were open to Winthrop students.

Thanksgiving Story

A Thanksgiving service will be held in Johnson hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening at 6:30 under the direction of Miss Florence Mims, assistant professor of spoken English and public speaking.

Mrs. Mims will tell a fireside story.

Masquers in Three Plays Tomorrow

Dramatic Group Invites Public To Performance

The Masquers, campus dramatic group, will present a group of three one-act plays tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium. No admission fee will be charged.

The first play of the group is a Chinese number, called "Chrysanthemum." The second play, "A Thrill for Caroline," was written by Dr. Hampton Jarrell, Winthrop professor of English. The plot is based on college life, and the setting is on a typical college campus.

The third in the series is called "Wrong Numbers," and the characters are 1, 2, and a waitress. The program is as follows: CHRYSANTEMUM

The Property Man, Robt Smith Kiker-n-hana, Sylvia Bogueson Kiku-mo-chang, Maudine Ward Kukuri-Bana, Caroline Marion Ming-Soo, goddess of love and beauty, Dorothy Edwards Kwan-Yan, Adelaide Paris. A THRILL FOR CAROLINE

Cast Belle, a sophomore, Harriet Culler Sally, Belle's roommate, Lucy McArthur Caroline, freshman, Rachel Muckenfus Macon, Blair Conak. WOOD NURSES

Cast No. 1, Marguerite Tidmarsh No. 2, Anne Whitson Waitress, Elizabeth Mansfield

Every autumn, Masquers, in collaboration with Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, presents an evening of drama to the College. The cast of these plays is chosen from members of Masquers, and members of Alpha Psi Omega, the play, Miss Florence Mims is faculty advisor for the dramatic groups.

Math Council Admits Twelve New Members

Twelve new members were accepted at a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics at a meeting yesterday in Johnson hall.

They include Mable McCall, Chester, Susan Huffman, Belton; Sara Haynie, Belmont; Isabella Padgett, Richburg; Margaret Gamble, Greenwood; Janie Small, Salter; Margaret Burgess, Spartanburg; Katherine Bigham, Rock Hill; Frances Adams, Union; Nellie Jackson, Clover; Vernet Laurimore, Heningway; and Atta Parsons, Fountain Inn. Membership is limited to junior and senior mathematics majors and minors.

Nettie Wells, president, read the constitution of the club. Two officers were elected: Miriam Ott, secretary and treasurer to take the place of Sara Tibbett who resigned; and Janie Small, local editor of *The Mathematics Teacher*, the monthly magazine of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Marian Mayfield, vice-president, gave a resume of the programs for the rest of the year.

Eta Sigma Phi Installs Dickson and Barnett

Helen Dickson, Orangeburg, and Julia Barnett, E. Ambie, were installed yesterday as vice-president and secretary at the meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classics fraternity.

The city of Aaaah, Italy, was the subject of the program. Those taking part were Helen Dickson, Orangeburg; Judith Rogers, Orangeburg; and Crystal Theodor, instructor of Fine Arts.

No More Feasts

The affirmative won in the freshman debate Wednesday afternoon in the Freshman Debater's room. The subject of the debate was, resolved: "That Thanksgiving dinners are an abomination to society."

THE JOHNSONIAN

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PHOTOGRAPHER.....JESUS PARRIS
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The Johnsonian wants to extend a reputation for accuracy, timeliness and interest in covering the Winthrop campus. Will you kindly call our attention to any items that you wish to see in these three fundamental qualities of good journalism?

Wounded, Not Fatal

Don't take them too seriously—those little blue slips that have been hanging on your wall since Tuesday. You aren't disgraced beyond redemption—not by a long shot. They aren't death warrants either, but they are friendly warnings to stop, listen, and learn.

Furthermore a slip from one professor may mean merely that you aren't doing your best work, or it may really be an advance notice that you're "in a fair way" to bust the course. At any rate, in every case, the semester's only half way gone, and almost any mark can be dragged above the required 70 for passing.

Study harder from now on, yes; think clearer and straighter, yes. Just don't let blue slips get you down. The best and brightest of us have received them, you know. Just send a copy of this editorial to your astonished mother, and stick to your resolutions of buckling down until Christmas.

"The doctor says the patient has every chance of recovering."

Crip Courses

The other day we heard a college student say, "College is a crip. In fact, it's the cinchiest job in the world and probably the most fun."

We got him to go on and explain. He took Winthrop as a shining example of life at its cinchiest, and pointed out that:

We have in one plant, lovely buildings, a marvelous gym, a swimming pool, an enormous library. What home or even apartment house can offer this?

We have deans, hostesses, and officers to settle many of our questions for us. Some of the rules may be strict, but they do relieve us of enormous responsibility.

We have more than 1600 girls of about our own age and with very similar interests from which to choose our friends. Getting acquainted is a simple matter, and the similarity of interests makes entertainment easy.

We do not worry about preparing meals, choosing healthful foods—that's done for us by the college.

We put our laundry outside the door and get clean clothes every week with-

out any further effort on our part. We come to school with sufficient clothes to last through the year and hardly need to give them another thought until the next year.

We get sick and go to the infirmary, relax, and let the doctor worry about us. We get our allowances from fond parents, write a thank-you note, and proceed to spend it.

We usually enjoy our classes, do a respectable amount of outside work, and call it a day. Few of us really work hard unless we enjoy it, and not many college students worry about their work. Yes, we think, we agree—college is a cinch of a life!

Naturally there are times when we think we'd like to be on our own, to try our strength. But that time will come soon enough, so we'll just stay snuggled up in the cozy, comfortable college-life that's been arranged for us and relax and enjoy it.

After all, that's what crip courses are for!

For Freshmen Only,

It's an old idea. We've all heard it before; but it's still good. It's that thing about cooperating and doing your part. This time we're talking about cooperating at your table in the dining room.

At the first part of the year, the upper classmen, making pity "on your greenness," about the methods and manners of Winthrop dining room etiquette, assume the responsibility for serving, for setting the table, for lifting the food from the wagon, for going back to the kitchen for second helpings. But now, with one-fourth of the college year gone, you freshmen should be fully initiated into the hows and howfers of serving. It's time, now, that you drop your role of guest and begin helping at your tables.

We know of several tables where the freshmen have never sat at the head. We know of tables where the freshmen come, sit, and wait until some of the upper-classmen pour out the water and set the table. We even know of some tables where freshmen have never had the experience of going back into the kitchen.

There are ten girls at each table. It's

a difficult thing for you who are used to small groups at a table at home to realize how much food it takes to get around to ten persons. Then, too, there's no mother at the head of the table to go back to the stove and dish out what was supposed to be used for a "left over" supper to a hungry family.

They're little things, these Winthrop table customs, but they're important, and you freshmen will be surprised at the smiles the upper-classmen will show-er upon you when you offer to go "try in the kitchen for some more fried potatoes."

I'm From Winthrop!

A lowering of the voice, a slight change of inflection, a toss of the head, a wave of the hand, a shrug—these things ruin more reputations than all more tangible defamation put together. And probably every one of us has been guilty, at one time or another, of standing Winthrop in this insidious way.

Oh, we don't mean it half the time—in fact, we are usually unconscious of being in the least derogatory—but, nevertheless, we are. For instance, when we're asked where we go to school, some of us simply say, "Winthrop," and laugh. Others murmur, "Winthrop," and change the subject as quickly as possible.

But very few say, "I go to Winthrop," with a lift of the head that is proud and a lilt to the voice that is sure.

Before you say, "Aw, Winthrop" in that tone again, why not stop and figure up Winthrop's good points and weigh them against the bad ones. We're willing to wager our best hat that the assets will far out weigh the liabilities.

We'll go further and wager the lovely, long red feather on the hat that you can't honestly give another school a better score than Winthrop's.

Face the facts. Be fair. Why not be proud of your school? Go ahead and try to cure her ills if there are any, but also admit her good points.

People value us as we value ourselves. If Winthrop students would speak of their school with pride, it follows that others would regard it with greater esteem.

STUFF 'N THINGS

Hi ho, hi ho; it's home from work we go. Extra, super long week-end served with cranberry sauce and trimmings. If the trimmings don't suit you, P. G. G. (Potential Glamor Gal), now's your chance to take the bit in your teeth, grab opportunity by the forelock, live up to Maw who won't Fax with the flicker of an eyelid. In simple language, my little Doughnut, knock 'em over for a loop—preferable the kind of loop which leaves several home-down swains conveniently parked on your doorstep.

You've only a few days left so why not concentrate on your anatomy from the neck up. It's too late to do anything about those Herby-eyes and what-nots that have apparently taken up a permanent abode in the form of slightly conspicuous bulges here and there. But 'rith hair, eyes and complexion radiating that fatal core bliner, come lither—well, as I said before, Maw only flicked an eyelid.

If you happen to be so unphilosophical as to be down in the mouth over a mere scrap of blue paper, think of how down in the bank turkeys must be now—and be thankful you were born a frivolous Feline instead of a festive fowl.

A golden goddess set a recent example in posture—posture, the duldest subject of the duldest chapter in the duldest textbook—but there's nothing dull about the way this particular goddess, poised and graceful, moved about the stage of our auditorium.

Did I tell you about feathers? No? Well, they're the plumage of birds of every description and decorate hats of every description for ladies of every description. As indispensable as a permanent—and only a dime-a-does!

Uh, t'reto phrase and trifling cliques. Why dost thou not depart hence and leave me hold and aweering words to reveal the stier exploitation of trends of the English mood and heather. Wheel! Anyhow, Toots, you'd be a knockout in a sorta brownish flocked wool jacket with a bright rust skirt of many pleats.

It'd be just the thing for that Thanking-festival game.

PERSONALITIES

JANE MORGAN



From Usten... Vice-president of the Y... Editor of Y handbook and monthly news... Book and Key... Editor of Delta Psi... Archdiomedean... N. C. T. M... Elementary Ed club... Chapel proctor for four years... Former marshal... Tall, slender... Erect carriage and a nice walk... Dark brown wavy hair and pretty brown eyes... Nice skin with a few freckles... Profus tailored clothes... Her neat appearance at all times justifies her "finesness" about her hair and clothes...

Does everything in a hurry, a rush of enthusiasm and nervous energy... Seldom, if ever, really calm... Forceful... Extraordinarily efficient... Has air of assurance... Occasionally has a small chip on her shoulder... Positive opinions... Kinks nervously—has for years—specializes in wrinkles... Seldom gets around to athletics but dances exceptionally well... One of her reasons for majoring in math was the absence of parallel... And classical music is not her idea of fun... Adores tonics fixed anyway and every and all kinds of pills... Neat, orderly like her sister Harriet, whom she resembles quite a bit... Has been to Bliss Ridge two summers and is one of those girls who rave and rave and rave about it... Is self-possessed but loathes making speeches... Becomes impatient when she has to wait... Has a public at Clemson and elsewhere... Training S-books in 5th grade arithmetic like it... hunching this week at Lockhart... A niece of the Mrs. Mildred Knapp Morgan, who took the campus by storm a week or two ago.

The field, I nearly died of excitement. I hope Tom will invite me again. Am I must see Brother Hart, so that I'll know how to use Y. M. I. uniforms best together.

I can't wait for you to see my new liquid lip-stick. Promise you won't tell a soul—just cut a dime. It's gorgeous-looking. I drew myself a mouth like Joan Crawford's the other day, and, darling, you wouldn't know me. I looked so awfully cute. A little glamour does a lot for a girl.

Got to close now. I'm writing by flashlight, and my battery's getting low.

See you soon, Phyllis



MARGARET BLANTON

At least the much longed for day is almost at hand, Thanksgiving, and some Freshmen are already packed up to go to the bus!

I hope they won't find themselves in a position similar to that of the girl who says: Oh Was I? They sent me off to college To make a lady of me.

I crumpled my head with knowledge. Oh! I was smug as could be.

Then home I came a-trooping Diploma in my hand. To find, while I was getting "learning", Someone else had got my man!

Mrs. Winklesonoff, my pet rat, asks: "What's the difference between a Gladst and a Clemson cadet? Ain't they both got brass buttons?"

They Said: Blanche Gregory—"The kind of wife who lets her husband have her own way." Dr. Port—"Yes, courtesy is a man's cheating a woman into the catcher's hand." Miss Potter—"A unit character is a distinct character we speak of as a unit character." Correct this sentence: "Darling, I would love you, even if you didn't wear a uniform."

WATCH IT NEIGHBORS! (AND ROOMMATES!)

"When I grow too old to dream" Is my neighbor's morning theme; To her dismal prophesy Sleep and I part company.

Though I'd never deem it right To wish her such a sorry plight, "The world is quite a better place," If she gives too old to sleep.

—HURTS L. F. BARRETT

Closetroom boners (on our own campus) Shakespeare was full of country life. (Poor Shakespeare)

Shakespeare had a daughter named Susan born, then he had twins, then he left home. Johnny was giving the wonderful recitation. The teacher was so surprised and so proud she just beamed. Suddenly a stage whisper filled the room as Bobby leaped over Johnny and said—

"Keep on a going, I'll turn the pages for you!"

Surely not in Training School! You talk rubbish to me! When fretted by this single life, That seems to be my lot, I list the many men whose wife I've glad I'm not.

—LAWRENCE MACDONALD

If you can keep your head when everyone around you is losing his, then it is very probable that you don't understand the situation.

It's No USE GIRLS

She gave up tender beef and veal, Shunned coffee and all teas. She did without her noonday meals Of omelet and peas.

She gave up spreading bread with jam, And butter on her toast. She gave up pork, she gave up ham, She gave up chops and roast.

She even did without the meat, When she weighed herself again, She gave up hops—and ale.

—ROBERT MARCO

OTHER THAN PARALLEL

In Sun Across the Sky by Eleanor Clark, the Sun illumines the moss-made town of Thalesana... a resort town, thriving, the ocean at its feet, mountains in the distance, and it was Sir Frederick's town, created by his power, his power. Could he be blamed for trying to act the role of God, even if the role wasn't in his line?

For one thing ruined the absolute contentment of the gross, over-bearing, power-loving Frederick. That was the fishing village which stretched its drab huts, its noisy ill-bred, ill-fed inhabitants at the very door of Thalesana's well-kept perfection. The owner of the land, an intellectual, a lover of literature, would not sell.

Pire, decided Frederick, would be a sure way. How does the drama of Frederick versus fishing village affect the inhabitants of Thalesana? The doctor, a lover of life and living... his wife, who loves him, but who refuses to touch even a napkin that he has handled... Lou, a widow, an artist who sleeps at odd moments, who acts at odd ones, who is in love with the doctor... Myra, beautiful, bored, a parasite... the people whose home is the fishing village.

The story is an excellent study of human emotions, and it is held together by a "convoluted, cleverly-constructed plot."

Miss Pink to sophomore English class: "Someone has defined education" as information passing from the notebook of the professor to the notebook of the student without going through the mind of either."

WINTHROP DAY by MARIANET McMILLAN

Daybook: Abroad and breakfast and then to bear of the roommate's escape of the day before at Charlotte. The daily routine of the trek to classes came afterwards. Home, and to marvel again at the Charlotte exploits of the roommate. Lunch, and to gloat over the thought that in about two weeks hence, I would be face to face with a turkey stuffed with sage—and, naturally, I might add—iver, vera. In afternoon, to musing over the literary efforts of Sinclair Lewis. In a game of speedball, and home, satisfied that the game couldn't possibly be given a better name. Spent rest of afternoon laboring feverishly over this article's interpretation of a "cross section of the eye", which would have earned a mere "P", even in kindergarten. To bed, after checking over Monroe Leaf's eccentric ball, "Ferdinand".

Memory: The childhood yearning for the turkey drumstick, and the idea that it was the king in the world of meats.

Answer: "Because the cost of going up is coming down."

Via A Suggestion: Read "Family Doctor", the autobiography of the famous family doctor, Joseph Ambrose Jeger, in December's American. The story gives a clear insight into the lives of doctors upon whom society so much depends.

Anecdotes of the Week

A young reporter dashed madly into the city room one evening, just before the paper was scheduled to go to press, and exclaimed breathlessly to the city editor:

"Boy, do I have a scoop!"

"What," replied the editor, "did a man bite a dog?"

"No," explained the reporter, "a bull threw a professor!"

Talk-Along: Margaret Blanton and Helen Bryant and look-alikes, M. Blanton and Lilian Bush.

Thoughts While Manicuring An Apple: "Queen-bee" could just as well suit "Bismarck", the famous race horse of the season. The display of paintings on the back wall of the newspaper room remains unnoticed even though it is paved by dozens each day. I've yet to find an individual with the vivaciousness of Dorothy Hair. Mendous Lann is Winthrop's "Miss Irving Berlin", apparently—To her we offer most musical congratulations. "Mignon" and "Frazzelle" are the two "Frenzies" named at Winthrop, je jure, with Caroline sand to contribute *les bons mots*—and a meeting of "Le Cercle Francaise" for the atmosphere.

Thoughts: (From Walter Winschell's "Dorothy's Journal")—"The thinker has been Jacoby Carlier's wife because he uses it."

Postscript: Ye ole columnist wishes for each of you a very happy Thanksgiving, and four holidays full of all the things for which you wish.

Just Jinx! 12:00 (at night) Call 111.

Men cherie Sue, Je once-uh-fo seen—I guess I'd better write in English. You won't read French very well anyway, do you?

You should be very proud of your oncology friend. I think I'm gradually an intellectual now. I didn't get but one blue slip. In French. You see, we had to answer all the questions on our mid-term *en francais*, and so sometimes. Anyway, I don't know but about ten words, so I just used 'em over and over. (I guess Miss Clark caught on.)

I can't understand why I don't make A's though when I really do study all the time. All my friends say I'm going to get a wrapped view on life or be an inventor or something awful like that. I tried to explain to mother that my future personality is more important than a few ally A's, but you know how mother is.

Last week-end I went to the Davidson-Y. M. I. game with Tom. That Y. M. I. boy (could not find but one) was so cute—with all the buttons, and straps, and the darlingest accent. I just couldn't help cheering for the team. I don't think Tom liked it much, but after all, the Y. M. I. boys were visitors, so for the sake of hospitality alone I had to be nice to them. Why their few cheerers didn't have a chance at a Davidson homecoming game. I just love football. When those boys started making those lateral fumbles all the way down

SOCIETY

NANCY BEATY, SOCIETY EDITOR
Room 19, North

Rotarians Fete Winthrop Girls With Dinner

A dinner in honor of Winthrop daughters of Rotarians will be given next Tuesday by the Rotary club of Rock Hill.

Students who are eligible to attend must give their names to Miss Iva Bishop in the president's office this week.

Dr. Shelton Phelps is president of the Rotary club. He succeeded Dr. W. B. Roberts, head of the department of music, who is now vice president.

Other members of the club on the faculty are Dr. James P. Kinard, president emeritus, honorary member; Dr. W. D. Magginn, professor of education; Dr. G. G. Naudain, professor of chemistry and physics; Mr. Lloyd Bender, instructor in music; Mr. W. T. Clawson, superintendent buildings and grounds, and engineer.

Music Club Has Reception for New Faculty Members

The Winthrop College Music club will be hostess at a reception in Johnson hall, Friday night at eight o'clock in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Eddle, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanitz, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Trammell, who are new faculty members in the music department.

The guests will be greeted and introduced to the receiving line by Marguerite Sanders, president of the Music club. Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Roberts and the honorees will compose the line.

The guests will include the Rock Hill Music club, and the faculty and their wives.

The chairman of the committee for the reception are as follows: Mildred McKethum, invitation; Marie Powers, refreshment; Augusta Cochran, decoration, and Kate Wheeler, reception.

Post Has Supper

Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department, will have an informal supper party for the members of the Athletic association board, Saturday afternoon at her rooms in Joyous hall.

College Gives Tea For Campus Visitors

Winthrop college entertained the visiting exchange teachers and the delegates of the Social Science Federation in with tea yesterday afternoon. The guests called from four to five in the reception rooms of Main building.

At the front door Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Keith and Dr. and Mrs. G. Naudain received. The callers were directed to the parlor where Dean Kate G. Hardin presented the receiving line.

Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mitchell, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Dr. Helen MacDonald, and Mrs. Ernest Groves of Chapel Hill, N. C., composed the receiving line. Others assisting in the parlor were Miss Sarah Cragwell, Miss Julia Post, Mrs. Frances Spain, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Magginn.

Miss Lella Russell and Mrs. Cora Hargrove invited the guests into the blue room, where tea and cakes were served.

These serving and entertaining were Miss Mary Calvert, Miss Ruth Roettinger, Mrs. J. P. Thomas, Mrs. Bessie Nichols, Mrs. R. E. Blakeley, Mrs. C. C. Steed, Mrs. R. E. Timmerman, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, Miss Mary McDonough, Mrs. Margaret Watson, Miss Melvin Ellis, Miss Mary Frances Ivey, and Mrs. Mary Jones.

Wardle and Willfong Honor James

Saturday evening Miss Willfong and Miss Wardle entertained four tables of bridge for Dr. and Mrs. Ray James of Columbia.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Warren Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nole, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mathews, Miss Agnes Ericson, Marika Abbey, Gladys Smith, Janette Arterburn, Florence Smyth, and Mrs. Veeda Brice.

Alumnae Have Reception

The Richland county chapter of Winthrop alumnae gave a reception Wednesday at the Governor's mansion in Columbia.

Miss Lella Russell, Winthrop alumnae secretary; Mrs. John Hargrove, first vice-president of the Winthrop alumnae association; and Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps were present.

While in Columbia Miss Russell attended a conference of the State Citizens Library association also meeting Wednesday.

Dargan-Fishburne Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dargan, Florence, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter

Florence to Laelus Fishburne, Wallerboro, S. C., on November 12, 1938, at Davidson, N. C.

Mrs. Fishburne was graduated from Winthrop in the class of '36. She was chosen Miss Queen and the prettiest in statistics by her class-mates that year. Since her graduation, she has worked and lived in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. Fishburne, after being graduated from The Citadel, attended the University of South Carolina law school. At present he is practicing law in Waterboro.

Annual Hockey Banquet To Be Tuesday Night

The annual hockey banquet will be given Tuesday at 6:30 in Johnson hall, according to Les Kelly, chairman of the hockey club.

All members of the hockey club who have been to two-thirds of the practices and who played in the tournament—are invited. The physical education teachers will be honor guests.

Inez Kelly is in charge of arrangements; Laura Mae Brown, decorations; Ruth Sturges, entertainment; Dolly Sladeg, favors; and Margaret Shilladaw, program. Edith Gentry will act as toastmaster.

Personalia

Misses Wilene Reeves and Mary Anna Ellison spent last weekend in Anderson.

Miss Dora Harrington, of the registrar's office, was called to Florence last week on account of the death of her aunt.

Augusta Cochran sang at the First Presbyterian church in Concord last Sunday. She was guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Gray, of Concord.

Louise Paul, Augusta Cochran, and Elizabeth Anderson attended the Davidson-V. M. I. game at Davidson last Saturday.

Kings; Evans of Cheraw, S. C., had as his guest Nancy Beaty for the week-end.

Sunday Helen Wallace Mims sang a solo at the eleven o'clock service of the Episcopal church of Rock Hill.

Mr. Frank Harrison spent last week-end at his home in Asheville.

Miss Mary Frymer had as her guests last week Mrs. E. R. Chesterman Jr., of Richmond, Va.

Miss Mary Frances Ivey, hostess of Breazole hall, had, as her week-end guests her mother, Mrs. D. R. Ivey, and Miss Mary Lunsford of Durham.

Louise Schirmer attended the wedding of her sister Wednesday night in Charleston.

Doris McFadden spent last week-end in Asheville.

Nonnie Willkerson and Marie Potters spent last Sunday at Dake.

Misses Lela Morris and Georgia Halsey of Rutherfordton, North Carolina attended Helen Jepson's social in Main auditorium Thursday night, November 16. White

Houstons, Benders Have Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bender were joint hosts at a desert bridge party last Friday evening at eight o'clock in Joyous hall. Sixty guests were present.

After dessert, the guests played contract bridge.

Mr. Kelly won high score prize for the gentleman, and Mrs. Barron Nichols was high scorer for the ladies. The low prizes went to Miss Calvert and Mr. Pugh. Dr. Russell received the floating prize.

Y Plans Open House

The Y will have open house in Johnson hall on Thanksgiving day for students remaining at the college for the holidays. Cappy Covington is hostess.

Fort's Entertain Class

Dr. and Mrs. William Fort entertained Dr. Fort's philosophy class last Tuesday afternoon. The students gathered at the Fort home and then walked together to Fewell's pasture for a winner roast.

At Rock Hill they were the house guests of Dr. Elbie Groves.

Make those you love HAPPY With A Photograph from THACKSTON'S STUDIO "Xmas is just around the Corner" PHONE 437

TAX-MINDED

People throughout South Carolina, even those who do not own real estate and other taxable property, are becoming more and more tax-minded as time passes. The fact that a citizen of South Carolina is not an owner of real estate or other taxable property does not mean that he or she should not possess knowledge of our tax problems. They may become property owners at any time. People who do not own property do pay certain invisible taxes. Some non-property owners enjoy incomes that make them liable for income taxes.

Our State colleges and schools are paid for and maintained by revenue derived from taxation within the State, largely property taxes, and this is one reason this institution along with other business concerns so strongly advocates from time to time trading in South Carolina with homefolks, with taxpayers who are bearing their part of the tax burdens, for the maintenance of our colleges, schools, employing teachers, city and county officials, law enforcing officers, and all other on the payroll of the taxpayers. Our town and city streets, parks, cemeteries, and all publicly owned property can not be maintained without tax revenue.

Be not unmindful of the Retail Sales Tax which prevails across the North Carolina line. Sales taxes in North Carolina do not go into the treasury of South Carolina but into the treasury of North Carolina. By trading in South Carolina you not only save the amount of the Retail Sales Tax but you are adding your dollars to the wheels of commerce in your State, County and Town and bringing benefits to your fellow citizens.

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Rock Hill, S. C.

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Gay woolly scarfs and kerchiefs—solid colors, plaids and Jitter-bugs. 29c, 50c and 98c

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SAVE YOUR WAMPUM, PILGRIMS.

...on your trip home for Thanksgiving!

GO BY GREYHOUND

When you start the annual pilgrimage home to get a good square meal (no, presume you're not immune to the charms of a home-cooked dinner!) remember the sage advice of the Puritan Fathers. "Always travel by Greyhound and save your money for a rainy day or a really swell party!" You can manage the whole out-of-town week-end for a little more than you'd spend hanging around the college. The trip, at Greyhound's low fares, cost less than half as much as driving a car... even a pre-Mayflower model!

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CHARLESTON	\$2.00
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Tigers Play Devils in Final Game

Seniors, Juniors Meet for Hockey Trophy Tuesday

The Juniors and seniors, top ranking teams in the hockey tournament, will play the championship match Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

The Juniors, in the last game of the class competitions, beat the seniors by a 2-1 score, placing the Tiger team one game ahead of the Devils.

Score by Games	won	lost	tied
Juniors	3	0	1
Seniors	2	1	1
Freshman (blue)	2	3	0
Freshman (yellow)	2	3	0
Sophomores	0	3	1

The first day of the tournament saw the seniors and juniors in the lead when the seniors defeated the sophomore team 2-0, and the juniors defeated the blue freshmen 2-1.

On Wednesday, November 8, the blue freshman team came back again to defeat their yellow sisters 3-0. The juniors, playing a neck-to-neck game with the sophomores, tied with a score of 3-3.

The junior tigers beat the yellow freshmen 2-0, and the seniors played a hard game to push up a winning score of 2-1 against the blue freshmen.

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On Tuesday, the blue bulldog team defeated the sophomores 2-0, and the yellow dogs played a tie game of 1-1 with the seniors.

Wednesday climaxed the first portion of the hockey tournament with the two head teams playing. The juniors ripped through the senior lines to pile up a score of 2-0 by the end of the first half. The last half of the game was a tussle to the end, with the seniors dropping the ball in the goal during the last few minutes to bring the score to 2-1, still in favor of the juniors.

The yellow freshman team defeated the sophomores 1-0.

Officials of the tournament are Miss Marian Fugitt, coach, and Miss Kelly, chairman of the club.

Library Observes Annual Book Week

In observance of National Book Week, this week, the library has an exhibit of books on display in the reading room.

Books displayed are on Carolina flowers and wild animals, mechanics and modern art, and other miscellaneous subjects. Each book has a large number of colored illustrations and pen sketches.

Library officials have also prepared book lists and placed them on a table in the library for anyone who wishes to have them according to Miss Ida J. Dacus, librarian.

Titles of the lists available are as follows: Fifty Great Modern Novels selected by the English department of Rutgers university, Rest Sellers of 1937, Drama List, selected from recent and classic list of Baylor university, One Hundred Worthwhile Books, and a list of New Books in the Winthrop library.

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DEBRA M. N. is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1899 one year of college work will be required and two years of college work thereafter. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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REIDS SERVICE STATION

Remarkable Marks Brings Forth Most Remarkable Remarks

Place: Post office.
Time: 3:00 Tuesday afternoon.

Occasion: Putting-up of blue slips.

Actual remarks made by those favored ones who received the tokens of professional interest.

"Darn him — that station teacher."
I got one on government and not on English. I feel all right now, because I know I can pass government."
"I got one on English — with an 'E' average. I'm so disappointed. I thought I was making a 'D'."
"Why I made a 95 and an 83 on the only two tests — why I'm going to see him; there must be some mistake."
"Oh, I didn't get a one — not a one — not even on law."
"An 'E' average? You lucky kid, I'm making 'F'."
"You have Miss Fink? No wonder you got one then."
"She said she was going to send practically all our class one, so I'm not worried."
"She's crazy. The lowest mark I've made is a 'B'."
"I haven't got one yet. Isn't that wonderful?"
"Gosh! I didn't get but two."
"Oh, Jeanne, I got four blue slips! Let's go to the show."
Point to story: Did you get one? And what did you say?

Phi Upsilon Initiates Eight At Banquet

Eight Winthrop students will be initiated into Phi Upsilon, national home economics fraternity, at a banquet in the Andrew Jackson hotel tomorrow night.

Two honorary members who have done outstanding work in home economics, Miss Lillian Hoffman, state supervisor of home economics in South Carolina, and Miss Margaret Edwards of the Women's College of University of North Carolina, will be honor guests.

The girls to be initiated are: Mary Neal Cleaninger, senior from Lylesland; Virginia Harwood, senior from Siamerville; Ann Frazer, senior from Oswego; Ida West, senior from Bowman; Lillian Ziller, junior from Bennettsville; Lillian Wylie, junior from Winborne; Mary LeRoy, junior from Rembert; and Beatrice Brink, junior from Lexington, N. C.

Willfong Tells of Trip

Miss Ermina Willfong, teacher of piano, spoke on her European trip this summer at a meeting of the Rock Hill Music club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sidney Adams on Oakland Ave.

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Forty Piece Band Debut Wednesday

Winthrop's new forty piece band and five drum major-ettes will give their first performance at chapel Wednesday, according to Mark Biddle, director.

The program will consist of marches, an overture, and a novelty number.

Mr. Biddle asks that the audience keep in mind that about seventy-five percent of the girls have been playing their instruments just six weeks, and a number of the girls have been playing only three weeks.

"This performance is not necessarily a concert," pointed out Mr. Biddle. "It is to give the students a chance to see the work of the band."

The band is increasing daily and Mr. Biddle predicts that by the end of school Winthrop will have a sixty-piece band, the largest women's college band in the United States.

General invitations have been received from North and South Carolina for performances.

Mr. Biddle added that the band would start practice on marching immediately after Thanksgiving.

"NEVER ENJOYED A CONCERT MORE," SAYS HELEN JEPSON

(Continued from page one) after hearing Miss Jepson's impression of Winthrop. "The freshness and spontaneous enthusiasm of the girls! They were radiant — and I've never enjoyed a concert more."

This enchanting songstress who seems to have achieved every grace while still in her early thirties, is not at all complacent over her success. But when asked what she would choose to do if she could pick anything in the world, she replied demurely, "I'm pretty much satisfied with what I'm doing now, but I hope to have a little vacation this next summer, and perhaps I'll travel a little in Europe."

Basking in the sun on the porch of the Andrew Jackson hotel, dressed in a trim suit of navy blue with a white blouse, Miss Jepson's only white blouse, Miss Jepson's only

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No Perfect Score Made in Contest; Spain Gives List

No perfect set of answers was handed in as a result of the contest in The Johnsonian last week sponsored by the library science 61 class, according to Mrs. Frances L. Spain, head of the library science department.

The correct answers to the pictorial contest are as follows:
1. Black April by Peterkin, 2. Mill on the Plaza by George Elliot, 3. Under Two Flags by E. Nesbit (Ouida), 4. A White Bird Flying by Aldrich, 5. Green Light by Douglas, 6. Ruler Sister by Sawyer, 7. Little Women by Alcott, 8. Rose in Bloom by Alcott, 9. Northward Passage by Roberts, 10. In Old Virginia by Page, 11. Eyes of Asia by Kipling, 12. Midnight by Colman, 13. Boy on Horseback by Stieffen, 14. 4,000,000 by O'Hear, 15. The Trail of the Lonesome Pine by Fox, 16. Flower of Thorns by October, 17. The Citadel by Creelan, 18. His Sister by DeGos, 19. Fate and Sword by Allen, 20. Scarlet Letter by Hawthorne, 21. Bread and Sword by Scott, 22. Black Beauty by Seward, 23. Honor Bright by Keyes, and 24. Vanity Fair by Thackeray.

The contest, sponsored in observance of National Book Week this week, was made up of twenty-four sketches representing the titles of well-known books to see how many different books Winthrop girls knew.

"out of uniform" note was a certain velvet turban plopped over her left eye and anchored to a top curl. She hastily opened her right eye, smiled kindly at the bearded Winthropian reporter, and returned to her sunning.

Miss Jepson's only white blouse, Miss Jepson's only

morning watch Tuesday at 7:30 in the Alumnae room.

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Black Receives Medal

Miss Lois Black, assistant professor of modern languages has received a silver medal engraved with the heraldic device of the Canadian province of Quebec and bearing its motto, "Je me souviens".

The medal is the gift of the Honorable Cyrille F. DeLage, I. L. D., Superintendent of Education for the Province of Quebec, and was awarded for distinctive ranking in the examinations of the advanced course conducted at the Summer School of Oral French, Sillery, Quebec, during the past summer. The school is one organized especially for Ontario teachers and professors of French, and is directed by the Ontario Department of Education.

STEVENSON

—Now Playing—
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