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## The Johnsonian December 2, 1938

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# The JOHNSONIAN

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 16

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938

NO. 9

## 248 From 35 Colleges At Tourney Here

### MAKING THINGS HAPPEN IN CAMPUS FORENSICS MEET

### Winners In 8 Fields to Be Chosen

#### Adams Presiding; Lawrimore Is 'Goddess' Tonight

Thirty-five colleges from New Hampshire to Florida, and as far west as the University of Alabama, sent 248 delegates to the seventh annual Dixie Forensic tournament which opened yesterday on the campus. Later arrivals are expected to swell the totals.

The tournament, sponsored by Strawberry Leaf, campus public activities society, will continue through Saturday afternoon, when winners in debate, problem solving, oratory, extempore, impromptu speaking, poetry reading, harangue, and after-dinner speaking will be announced. Mary Ellen Adams, senior from Cross Hill, is Grand President, and Mildred Lawrimore, junior from Heningway, is "Goddess" of the "tourney," which is under the auspices of the Strawberry Leaf, campus public activities society.

A staff of 18 Winthrop students runs the Strawberry Leaf society have charge of the details of the tournament.

#### STUDENT SPONSORS

Student sponsors for the colleges that accepted invitations to the tournament are as follows: Pauline Worlitz, Wofford; Pauline Lyon, Davidson; Virginia Goodin, Clemson; Helen Miller, North Carolina State; Margaret Parks, Shorter; Brotha Payne, More Hill; Evelyn Wood, Wingate; Margaret Hall, Virginia Intermont; Theo Walls, Farmville; Rose Wilcox, Carson-Newman.

Miriam Ezell, Emory and Henry; Jeanie Katherine Ritchie, Emory university; Elizabeth Cottingham, Stetson university; Frances Jenkins, Campbell; Frances Gardner, Drexel; Louise Woodson, Wake Forest; Nell Ecker, Bonham; Frances Carville, Lenoir-Rhyne; Mary Barnes, University of Alabama; Fred Benson, Rollins college; Elmira Bedenbaugh, University of Georgia; Arline Vagena, Wesleyan Methodist; Eleanor Chandler, Furman; Carolyn Huttis, Presbyterian college; Thelma Foxworth, Louisburg college; Sally Lathrop, Elon college; Lila Fennel, Western Carolina Teacher's college; Mary Daryl, Shepherd college; Clio Levermore, Appalachian State; Ann Tilghman, Brown; Ann Cox, Dartmouth.

### Twenty-Six Hear Concert

Twenty-six Winthrop girls will go to Columbia Wednesday for the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra concert, a pre-arranged festive performance. Miss Constantine Ward, and Miss Florence Smythe, both of the music department, will chaperone the group.

The group will go on a special bus. Those going are: Marion Sprague, Rose Wilcox, Jacqueline Bouse, Caroline Parham, Katherine Parham, Harriet Shields, Anne Thomas, Jane Kennedy, Patricia Jean Fawn, Mary Carter, Virginia Hargett, Catherine Hughes, Mary Elizabeth Moor, Kate Wheeler, Carolyn Bous, Elizabeth Napier, Nancy Garrett, Alice Bialle, Halle Chandler, Nancy Cogshall, Margaret Sansberry, Wilhelmina Stuckey and Nell Ecker.



Pictured above are the Winthrop girls who are making the wheels go round at the seventh annual Dixie Forensic Tournament which began yesterday. Right inset, Mary Ellen Adams, senior from Cross Hill and Grand President of the tourney. Left inset, Mildred Lawrimore, junior from Heningway, "Goddess" and chairman of extempore for the tournament. Back row, reading from left to right, the officers are: Ruth Fragle, chairman of accommodations; Nettie Wells, chairman of property; Evelyn Wood, editor of *Chit Chat Reporter*; Anne Brown, chairman of time keepers; Margaret Wiggin, chairman of rooms; Anna Mae Baskin, chairman of after-dinner; Margaret Parks, chairman of poetry reading; and Kathleen Hill, chairman of problem solving. Middle row, Helen Bryant, social chairman; Annie Belle Clements, chairman of oratory; Miriam Ezell, chairman of entertainment; Sally Lathrop, chairman of refreshments; Mary Ruff, chairman of judges; and Helen Dickson, chairman of debate. Front row, Thelma Chandler, chairman of judges; Mary Daryl, chairman of impromptu; Edith Bedenbaugh, chairman of debate; Marie Johnson, chairman of harangue; and Sarah Taylor, floor manager.

### A Comprehensive Time Table for the Dixie Forensic Tournament Which Opened Yesterday

THURSDAY		SATURDAY	
1:00	Registration completed in Johnson hall.	10:45	Second poetry readers contest—Johnson hall.
1:00	Open by extempore.	11:00	First problem solving—Johnson hall.
1:00	Receive instructions concerning after-dinner.	11:00	Next round of extempore—Johnson hall.
1:10	"The School of the Tourney" taught by Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department at Winthrop and director of forensics.	12:00	Next round of oratory—Johnson hall.
1:40	President Adams' welcome to visitors; introduction of "Who's Who in the Tourney." Special announcements.	12:30	Preliminaries for Interstate after-dinner.
2:00	First round of debate—from the hall of Main auditorium.	2:30	Announcement and determination of winners of rounds up to date—Johnson hall auditorium.
3:15	Second round of debate—from Kinard hall.	3:00	Draw for Strawberry Leaf after-dinner.
4:30	First poetry readers' contest—Johnson hall.	3:15	Third round of debate—Main building.
5:00	Preliminary for Presidential after-dinner—Johnson hall.	4:15	Fourth round of debate—Main building.
5:15	Informal teas given by Curry, Winthrop and Hampton societies—Johnson hall.	5:30	Poetry reading round—Johnson hall.
6:00	Adjournal after-dinner—Johnson hall.	6:30	Problem solving and preliminaries for Strawberry Leaf after-dinner.
6:30	Adjourn for evening meal.	7:00	Strawberry Leaf after-dinner.
8:00	First round of impromptu—Johnson hall.	8:00	Music concert—Johnson hall.
8:00	"Hour of Shakespeare"—Main auditorium.	9:15	"Dixie Wedding"—Johnson hall auditorium.
8:00	Draw for Interstate after-dinner.	10:00	Tapping ceremonies of the Strawberry Leaf.
9:00	First extempore—Winthrop Training School building.	10:15	Second or third harangue in honor of pledges for the Strawberry Leaf.
9:30	First harangue.		
10:15	Second harangue.		
10:00	Draw for next round of extempore. Determination of final winners in all rounds of the day.		
FRIDAY			
8:30	All winners of oratory, extempore, and impromptu to be on hand to choose the final winners if not done Thursday.		
9:30	Dual impromptu—Johnson hall.		
9:45	Round of debate—Johnson hall auditorium.		

### May Salley Meets Movie Star For a "Perfect Thanksgiving"

Luncheon at the country club in Durham—The Duke-Pitt football game—a cocktail party afterward—and saying "how-do you do" and more to "tall, blonde, and very handsome" Randolph Scott, movie actor straight from Hollywood, is what May Salley, freshman from Columbia, calls "a grand Thanksgiving." May, when asked about meeting the actor, said he was visiting his mother in Charlotte, and she was visiting friends of the Scott's. This girl meets movie actor! To help matters along, she was placed at the same table with Mr. Scott at the country club luncheon and chatted with him again at the cocktail party. "He is so natural you couldn't help but like him. We didn't even mention the movies—just talked of football and things—and everybody called him "Randy." Mr. Scott mentioned the week-end by giving her a small, autographed football as a souvenir. "Just kinda thrilling" was the way May summed up her "lucky break".

### Bob Jones Jr. Is Added Artists' Course Program

A ninth and added artist course number was given last night in Main auditorium when Bob Jones Jr., interpreter, presented "An Hour with Shakespeare." Mr. Jones, a native of the deep South, still in his twenties, was recognized recently for his scholarly interpretations of Shakespeare by an American university. In addition to the usual large artist course audience were many of the delegates attending the Dixie

### McCain Speaks at Language Meeting

Dr. J. W. McCain Jr., professor of English, spoke at a "Festival of French and Latin" in the Writing Room of John Heywood" at the seventh annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association at the University of Florida, Gainesville, November 25. Other members of the English department who attended the meeting were Dr. Elizabeth Harris and Griffith Fugh. Forensic tournament as guests of the college.

● We are sorely disappointed in two of our old friends and its rather a desolate feeling. Our devotion to Scribner's and its Slams quit and "don't herd ex-aminees" used to be rather touching. In September they let us down with a feature on the most overrated Americans. In December they not only let the returns of this study, but also begin another for the most overrated people in history.

The December issue of *The American Mercury* has also made us a little wary by wasting two pages on an unpopularity contest. These efforts to amuse at first seemed rather clever, but on second thought we decided they were deflatingly childish. Remember the messy "slam" books that used to circulate down in the grammar grades and the horrid way those anonymous scrawls deflated egos and slashed at one's points? We grant that everyone has a right to their likes and dislikes but there must be a more dignified and fair way of expressing displeasure (if it is imperative that it be expressed) than to vote "again" people just because.

● The Columbia Sesquicentennial Commission of 1938 is going to erect a marker at the original site of Winthrop.

Recognition "In 1888, chiefly through the efforts of D. B. Johnson, first superintendent of Columbia public schools, Winthrop Training School, later Winthrop College, was started here in a small brick building, which is, I believe the chapel of Columbia Theological Seminary. In 1930 this building was moved to the campus of Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C."

The text of the marker will also be quoted in the "Guide to Columbia, South Carolina's Capital City," which the commission will issue soon.

● Winthrop must really have a heart for more than 126 faculty members and officers answered the Red Cross roll call.

The Red Cross is about four times as large as number responding last year, and really seems to show that professors know a good thing when they see it, and can give even from their salaries.

● We've decided that women are indeed excellent critics. Anyone who thinks differently should sit in the canteen for a half hour and listen to the regimens they try to decide upon their choice of refreshments.

A number of new cookies, candies and beverages have recently been added to the old familiar stock. Girls are tempted to try some of the newer concoctions, but spend hours deliberating the wisdom of a change from their old stand-bys.

The female of the species seems to need a good healthy injection of the adventurous spirit, love of the new, eagerness to discover the unknown. Why should girls waste a perfectly good fifteen minutes ceaselessly arguing the wisdom of a radical change of diet (peculiar instead of a trial in their chocolate bar), and end by buying the same dogs and crackers!

● Excerpts from Lin Yutang's "The Importance of Living" in the December issue of "The Reader's Digest" made us *Our Vices* chorale with joy.

To the Chinese, the three great American vices seem to be efficiency, punctuality and the desire for success. . . . They steal from Americans their insatiable greed of loafing, and cheat them of a more intelligent and beautiful afternoon. . . .

"The individual human mind is charming in its forgetfulness, its irrationality, and inconstancies." Lin Yutang has a beautifully soothing way of making our vices sound virtuous and our virtues sound vicious. Now we're off on a search for the complete book in order to discover ways and means of having nothing to do.

### Y Enlists 300 Girls on Committees

#### Tilghman And Stinson Give Service Giv

Approximately 300 girls have been appointed by committee chairman, Y cabinet members, to serve on committees of the Y this year, according to Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary, and Ann Tilghman, president.

Committee chairman and the girls appointed to each committee are as follows: Charlotte Lettner, world fellowship; Helen Watts, Margaret Twigg, Nanette Sloan, Mildred Fuller, Jean McCachern, Eva N. McCartha, Margaret Fant, Joyce Blanton, Anna Mae Baskin, Ann Bellamy, Anna Singleton, Vera Boniware, Evelyn Farmer, Helen Patrick, Aislie Spawls, Evelyn Wood, Gloria Fanning, Mildred Alford, Lila Pennell, Ethel Brown, Marie Britman, Faye Blanton, Alice Hill, Louise Coward, and Mary Evelyn Dobbin.

Liana Elberke, publicity; June Toy, Amelia Clarke, Fitha Elberke, Rebecca Morgan, Lettie Walker, Taffy Taylor, Carolus Anderson, Harriet Lawton, Elizabeth Rogers, Cornelia Hipp, Leona Lindseyberg, Fay Williams, Suzanne Wilson, Marie Bethea, Coracia Castleman, Françoise McLain, Virginia Gourdin, Heira Atkinson, Byrd Huffman, Jeanne Winder, Ruth Gregg, Margaret Martin, Ruth Chaney, Jewell Carmichael, Helen Canaday, Doris Gruber, Icy Longshore, Lavinia Stephenson, Frances Niehs, Helen Parrott, Elizabeth Allan Richardson, Edythe (Continued on page 4)

### Tatler Adds Thirty-Five Underclassmen Chosen; Staff Is Reorganized

A junior staff of 35 members was chosen Tuesday by the present staff from the applications filed out this week. The regular staff has also been reorganized.

The junior staff was selected by the junior staff; Sarah Barnwell, Marie Bethea, Jean Brown, Coralia Castleman, Nancy Cogshall, Edwin Dargan, Ann Durham, Elizabeth Duvall, Betty Flynn, Harriet Gage, Erna Guyton, Mary Hawryczuk, Sarah Howe, Frances Hammond, Kathryn Jett, Susan Jones, Frances Lany.

The following were selected as the junior staff: Sarah Barnwell, Marie Bethea, Jean Brown, Coralia Castleman, Nancy Cogshall, Edwin Dargan, Ann Durham, Elizabeth Duvall, Betty Flynn, Harriet Gage, Erna Guyton, Mary Hawryczuk, Sarah Howe, Frances Hammond, Kathryn Jett, Susan Jones, Frances Lany.

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## Meadors Lunn Launches Own Song in Broadcast

With her eyes sparkling and a "little-sweet-to-remember" sort of smile on her face, Meadors Lunn, just back from her week-end in Atlanta, recently, talked about how it felt to sing one's own song over the radio. Winthrop girls chose to share in Meador's glory for it is not every college that can boast of a budding song writer.

Friday night saw Meadors stealthily riding Atlanta ward. But even a long bus trip couldn't blight her excitement. She met her aunt, Miss Frances Bolton, Saturday morning, and immediately began a tour of fun in Atlanta.

Her aunt, who is a pupil of Mr. W. B. Griffith, Atlanta music teacher, gave a recital Saturday night. Mr. Griffith asked Meadors to sing a few songs accompanied by him and his wife. Meador's introduction to Atlanta's public.

At last came Sunday afternoon and the grand climax of the trip. Singing over WATL, Meadors gave her interpretation of the song, "Why Do I?" which she wrote this summer. She has already given treated for the sale of copies of her song, and now seems to be in a fair way of having the song popularized.

Johnny Clarke, the WATL radio announcer, gave her a "bang-up" introduction and promised to "plug" the song for her this winter (which means that he will put it on the air at every opportunity).

Explaining how she felt while in front of the microphone, Meadors said "I was sort of scared, but glad that I was there and thrilled and excited all at the same time. I've just never felt that way before."

## Three Speak at Home Ec Luncheon

Miss Lonny L. Landrum, State home demonstration agent, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, supervisor of Winthrop nursery school, and Miss Isabel Abbot, district supervisor of home economics, will be the special speakers of the District Fellowship luncheon at noon Saturday at the Episcopal parish house.

The meet'g. an activity of the State Home Economics association for York, Lancaster, Chester, Union, and Cherokee counties, was called by the president of the State association, Miss Ada Moser of Winthrop. It was planned by a committee composed of Mrs. Harriet Johnson, State girls' club leader, with headquarters at Winthrop, Miss Juanita Neely, district agent of Winthrop, Miss Sarah Stuart of the Rock Hill high school and Miss Frances Williams, Winthrop teacher trainee.

## "Buy Toys Intelligently," Says Winthrop Teacher; Quality Not Quantity Stressed in Playthings

Ed. Note—Seems Winthrop girls will, as future mothers and teachers, be made to be doing so on advising in the purchase of, toys and playthings for children. THE JOHNSONIAN carries this article by Miss Pattie Dowell, a supervisor in the elementary grades in the Winthrop Training School. We suggest that the article be read, clipped, and preserved for future reference.

By Miss PATTIE DOWELL  
Winthrop Training School

"Toy time is here! The stores are arrayed in holiday attire, the salesman is prepared to feature his spectacular wares, newspapers are carrying intriguing advertisements, parents are ready to spend money, and eager-eyed children are ready to receive. But what will they receive—something that has been purchased with intelligence and discretion? The development of the child's personality and self-concept could not resist the emotional appeals of propaganda and glitter? There are toys of all sorts in the stores, therefore, we shall have to be thoughtful in making our selections as we are in providing schools for children, for both constitute environments which affect their development. The right kind of toys educates just as truly as do spelling and arithmetic.

"Few toys are necessary. A great profusion, no matter how good each may be individually, tends to fatigue and to distract the child from using one or two to the utmost. There should be a limited number in carefully planned variety. In the selection of toys the following suggestions may be considered:

"1. The toy should be suited to the ability and continued use of the child. At every age level there is need for tools and materials suited to the child's interests and skills. Toys that would delight an eight-year-old would be meaningless to the four-year-old. They should be adapted to the child's intellectual, physical, and social development, and to his chronological age. The best toys are suitable to new uses in more complicated ways as the child grows older.

"2. It should have many play possibilities and suggest a variety of activities. The toy should stimulate activity in the child himself. It should be one the child can do something with and through the doing make significant discoveries. He soon tires of a toy which can only be used merely to bring to a bringer to a bringer, or simply watch while someone manipulates it for him. To satisfy the natural desire to investigate things, he should have playthings that may be taken apart and put together without destroying them. Mechanical toys offer opportunity for constructive play when the child is mature enough to manipulate them for himself.

"3. It should be made to stand good, hard wear. It should be durable in material and workmanship. A cheap, poorly constructed toy teaches destructive habits and careless, extravagant ways. A simple well-made toy may serve as a model for the child's own construction.

"4. It should be hygienic-washable. The doll's clothing should be made of material that can be laundered. The harness should not be passed from mouth to mouth. Non-poisonous vegetable paints are superior to other types for the sensory minded child who is learning by putting things into the mouth.

"5. It should be safe—no sharp points nor corners, no splinters nor pieces that will break off. Air rifles, pop guns, and fireworks are not safe toys for play until the child has acquired skill and judgment in the use of them under the supervision of a capable adult. Neither are buttons nor other detachable parts which may be put into the ears or the mouth. We should avoid all toys that are destructive of life and property and that make odious or food noise.

"6. It should be attractive aesthetically in color, form and expression. Toys should be carefully designed for their color and form and expression. They should be wholesome and childlike in quality. We should avoid the grotesque, reproductions of ridiculous cartoons, queer animal shapes and odd, flirtatious-eyed dolls. Harsh notes in rattles and in musical instruments have an unwholesome effect.

"7. It should be consistent with the environment in which it is to be used. It would be unwise to buy a large steam car for a child who lives in a small apartment, or a drum for the child who has an invalid mother in the household.

"8. It should keep at a high level the feeling of well-being which should characterize childhood. No child should be in constant fear of punishment because he does not play with his toys in the way that his parents think that he should, nor should the care that he is required to give them outweigh the pleasure that he derives from playing with them. The child who plays happily in the way that he is most amusing himself. He is learning by exploring his environment, by experiencing and by making mistakes—all of which are satisfying to him.

"9. At some time during their development children need transportation toys, slides, balls, jump ropes, peg boards, swings, beanbag toss, barrels and boxes for building and climbing, ladders, wheelbarrows, roller skates, garden tools, a wash tub and line for doll clothes, and blocks, all of which are tremendously important and useful in the development of precision, of skill, coordination of muscles and sense, and in mental and emotional control.

"They need dolls and doll furniture, housekeeping toys, puppets and marionettes, circus sets, and old costumes for dramatic and imitative play which help to introduce them to the social and cultural patterns of the world in which they live.

"They need clay and plasterine for modeling, crayons for drawing, tricycles, delivery trucks, xylophones and doll cradles for both solitary and social play in order to learn to be content and profitably engaged when alone and to learn cooperation and the give and take of life requirements.

"They need typewriters, printing sets, blackboards, counting frames, games and puzzles to stimulate knowledge and to prepare them for school activities; toys that lead to an interest in science and mechanics—chemistry sets, magnifying glasses, microscopes, and engines; they need hobbies to develop into mature interests which endure and which leisure time throughout life. Stamp and nature collections, cartography, and wood carving are fine illustrations of interests that can be developed. Parents must know when to supply these needs in order for them to be of the greatest benefit to the child.

"All children need some time for leisure, solitude—time in which to do anything or nothing—they are to develop peace and reflective capacity. The story read each evening may serve this purpose. We should choose pleasant, happy literature and avoid pictures or books that fill them with fears. We should find out whether it is the type of book the child will enjoy.

"It is through play with toys that the child is stimulated to the use of his hands, his body, his imagination, and his mind. By using the most of the things that we have for children, we are enabled to better equip and train the mind of our youngest citizens. Let us choose toys as we do our Christmas shopping with forethought and discrimination!"

## Staff Has Contest

A staff subscription contest has been announced by Ben Dargatz, business manager, beginning this week and continuing until Christmas holidays.

The purpose of the contest is to increase the number of year-to-year subscribers, and according to Ben, an increase in subscribers will make a better *Journal* possible.

## Phelps to Convention

President Shelton Phelps attended the meeting of the Middlestate Association of Colleges and Secondary schools in Atlantic City this week as a delegate from the Southern association.

If your child has an impediment in his speech, don't worry. Think of what a train carrier he will make.

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**WELCOME!**

The Peoples National Bank of Rock Hill, the largest financial institution in the Fifth Congressional District of South Carolina, and one of the largest banks in the Palmetto State, joins other institutions and citizens generally in extending a hearty welcome to the delegates from more than 35 colleges to the Dixie Forensic Tournament now in session in Rock Hill, South Carolina's "Good Town".

Your presence in this city lends an optimistic atmosphere, and to have visitors like you, who are "going places", come to Rock Hill, make the citizens of this community very happy.

It is barely possible that many of you have not mapped out your plans for the future. Rock Hill, in the Sunny South, offers many advantages which may help you plan your future. We shall be glad to give you any information about Rock Hill, York County, or South Carolina that you may desire. Come in to visit us. We shall be pleased to see you.

**Peoples National Bank**  
Rock Hill, S. C.

## Winthrop Builds in Steel and Concrete Says Dr. Phelps

In the construction of the two new campus buildings, in renovations of other buildings, and in other campus improvements, Winthrop is "building for the ages," it is pointed out by President Shelton Phelps in a discussion of the administration's policy on quality versus quantity construction.

"There is hardly enough wood in York county to burn down the new auditorium and home economics buildings," says President Phelps. He describes the all-steel, brick, concrete construction in the buildings as "as nearly 100 per cent fire proof as it is possible to make them."

## Registrar Changes Record System

A new record system has been installed in the registrar's office according to John G. Kelly, registrar. Cards are used which may be rubber stamped with course names and numbers without removing the cards from the files. In the past this information has been typewritten.

When detailed copies of students' records are desired they are now secured by photographing the original record instead of copying it. Mr. Kelly has expressed the opinion that these innovations will greatly facilitate the work of his office.

## Select Wall Paper

Miss Sarah E. Cragwell, head of home economics department, and Mrs. A. H. Baldwin Jr., of Rock Hill, went to New York during the

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proof as it is possible to make them. In the renovation of other buildings on the campus, long-lasting steel, brick and concrete is replacing less permanent materials wherever possible, college officials say, and the long range economy of such replacements is borne out as they build structures.

The concrete driveways which replace the old sand-dust campus roads offer another illustration of the long range planning in the college building program.

## Beta Alpha Heads Office Manager Today

John Martin, office manager of the Rock Hill Printing and Finishing Company, will speak to Beta Alpha, honorary commerce club, at 4:15 in North parlor.

Mr. Martin will speak on "Office Routine and Office Problems." The office management classes have their weekly meetings at this meeting.

## WINNERS IN 8 FIELDS TO BE CHOSEN

(Continued from page one)

mouth: Mary Ruff, Bridgewater college; Belle Hemmings, Awevelt college; Mildred Lawrimore, Randolph-Jaccon, and Julia Hardin, Erskine college.

This year there have been a few changes in the management of the tournament. Representatives of the various colleges will not have their meals in the Winthrop dining room as formerly, but will eat in Erskine Hall. Also, the delegates will have room accommodations in town instead of staying in the dormitories.

## The Sanitary Market

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## A.A.U.W. Sponsors Toy Exhibit

An educational toy exhibit, which began yesterday and will close today, is being displayed at the Episcopal parish house by the American Association of University Women of the Rock Hill branch.

Mrs. Edna Woody Gentry, assistant state director of recreation of the W. P. A. at Columbia, gave a talk in the parish house at 8:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Rood, hostess of the Home management house, is chairman of the committee arranging the exhibit.

Toys were contributed by merchants of Rock Hill. Selection of the toys for children was made by the Home management house.

Winthrop students in child psychology helped prepare the exhibit.

## Y ENLISTS 300 GIRLS ON COMMITTEE

(Continued from page one)

Smith, Caroline Whitaker, Eleanor Nichols, and Margaret McDaniel. Meta Smith, hot drink; Anne Leland, Agnes Leland, Emily Beebe, Arvilla Parlor, and Laura Mac Brown. Elizabeth Cleland, social; Glencoe Sue Youmans, Juanita Zaber, Betty Fibbure, Helen Pittman, Elsie Myrtle, Elizabeth Mahon, Evelyn Campbell, Jessie Mauldin, Katherine Moore, Betty Jo Wade, Laura Arant, Eleanor Mosley, Mary Sally, Mandy Harmon, Mary E. Harrier, Elizabeth Young, Marian Barber, Jane Chappelle, Jacqueline McCants, Marjorie Turner, Florence Barker, Mildred Bead, Caroline Parkson, Dorothy Roper, Caroline Murphy, Marjorie Dickinson, Sarah Caraveland, Norma Carter, Mary Frey, Betty Holland, Katherine Douglas, Betty Adams, Hove Fairry, Mae Alford, Jessie Huggins, Margaret Walker, and Sallie Lathrop.

Martha Claus, church cooperation; Louise Gauthen, Mary L. Price, Nellie Wells, Sylvia Ness, Ann Clarkson, Katherine Brabham, Frances Whitteides, and Mildred McKeith.

Frances Ryan, Virginia Bell; Betsey Harmon, Jacqueline Hattler, Edna Holmes, Y exchange; Helen Witt, Rachel Bland, Virginia Wilson, Mary Herlong, Helen Ash-ley, Polly Chappelle, and Carolyn Boarder.

Louise Cauthen, depositions; Ann Willmore, Meadors Lunn, Dorothy McCown, Mary Hayes Calhoun, and Eugenia Cary.

Betty Bradford, interest group; Catherine Taylor, Kitty Ketchum, Martha Porter, Kitty Metchen, Della Jo Marshall, Julia Graham, Betty Harmon, Joanne Groun, Roberta Buggs, Scottie Pritchett, Louise Davis, Maryland, Betty Kemp, Dorothy Warner, Betty Bolling, and Virginia Harvey.

Mary Hart, maid's Bible class; Elizabeth Smith, Beth Feagle, Elizabeth Hilton, Marvin Reed, Elizabeth West, Rachel Muckenfas, Elinor Brockman, Carrie Belle Atkinson, and Margarita Sander.

Margaret Brice, library; Veneta Adams, Virginia Baldwin, Esther Broerton, Nancy Coggeshall, Ethel Corfield, Margaret Dew, Eleanor Edmondston, Jane Huling, Margaret Hatchell, Dorothy Jane, Emma Rose Jordan, Maude McCann, Lois McCorm, Lois McConnell, Mary McIntosh, Margaret Harty, Ruby Meeks, Ruby Lee Miller, Margaret Nelson, Theresa Phillips, Florence Porter, Margaret Samsbury, Mary E. Sellers.

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## Music and English Groups in Program

The music and English departments had charge of the weekly assembly program Wednesday in main auditorium.

The A Cappella choir, directed by Miss Constance Wardle, introduced in voice, song three numbers. The string ensemble gave a series of numbers with Ezzamel Gray, assistant professor of violin, as conductor.

Insure Your Car Against Slippery Roads with **Firestone's New Champion Tire**  
**MARSHALL OIL COMPANY**

### Y Sponsors Public Affairs Round Table

The Public Affairs committee of the Y is sponsoring a marathon round table, December 6, 8, 13, 15, from 5 to 6 p.m., in Johnson hall library. The public is invited.

The subject is "Propaganda, Public Opinion, and the Evolving Foreign Policy of the United States."

The National Committee on the cause and cure of war is promoting these round tables which are being conducted in many communities as well as on numerous college campuses.

Elizabeth Cottingham, chairman of the Public Affairs committee, has announced that results of the round table here will be sent to national headquarters to be included in a report at the winter conference.

### Phelps, Russell at Alumnae Meeting

President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps and Miss Lella A. Russell, alumnae secretary, of Winthrop attended the annual central district meeting of the Winthrop alumnae association at Lexington, November 18.

Featured on the program was an open forum on alumnae affairs led by Miss Russell, alumnae secretary. Dr. and Mrs. Phelps, as guests of the district, made talks.

Mrs. P. B. Hendrix was elected president of the Central District at the meeting. The district is composed of Lee, Lexington, Sumter, Richland, and Orangeburg counties.

### Stokes and Greene Are in 'Who's Who'

Dr. Ruth W. Stokes, head of the mathematics department, and Dr. Eloise Greene, head of the biology department, have been recently invited to appear in the 1939-40 edition of *American Women*, the official *Who's Who* among the women of the nation.

This edition is the third volume of *American Women* volume I, published in 1935, being the first book giving available information about notable women. The three volumes provide, in concise, accessible form, authentic information about the background, achievements, and attitudes of present-day notable women of the nation.

Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, dean of women, is also a member of *American Women*.

### Dr. Phelps Attends Education Conference

President Shelton Phelps will attend the annual Cleveland conference today and tomorrow, in Cleveland, Ohio. This conference is an exclusive and informal meeting of outstanding people in education to exchange views on current educational problems.

Membership is based on invitation.

Proposed topics for discussion, are: Federal Relation to Education, Administration, Financing Education, Curriculum, Higher Education, and Teacher Education and Certification.

### General President Will Speak Wednesday to Federated Women's Club

Mrs. Scille Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will speak Wednesday in Johnson hall at the meeting of the Federation of Women's club. Mrs. W. D. Maggins will preside at the meeting.

From headquarters in Washington, Mrs. Dunbar comes to Charlotte and then to Rock Hill.

An informal reception is being planned in her honor.

### 'BIG HORNS' IN WINTHROP'S FIRST BAND CONCERT



Mark Biddle, director of Winthrop's new forty-piece band explains the mysteries of the "big horns" of the new band to Dr. W. B. Roberts, director of music. The band gave its second public performance at the assembly program, Wednesday morning. Left to right are Dr. Roberts, Mr. Biddle, Theo Sewell of Charlotte, and Eleanor Lovett of Cadus.

### Ethel B. Colt Once Wore Navy Uniforms and Still Likes Them

(By ELIZABETH CULPEPER AND PHYLLIS HARSH)

Backstage, on the Rip Van Winkle set, Ethel Barrymore Colt sat perched informally on a keg of "schnapps," Rip's favorite brew. She was dressed casually in a tweed skirt and white sweater. Her face was shining from cold-creamed attempts to remove make-up, and her gray-green eyes were still rimmed with mascara.

"Is this school a convent?" Miss Colt asked. When assured that it was not, she smiled and explained that for eight years she had gone to an Italian convent school where navy blue and white uniforms were worn. Now navy is one of her favorite colors, especially for spring wear.

Amid a jarring medley of sounds—piano tinkling, troupe members yelling at each other across the stage, dust flying as stage props came down (falling trees and crashing mountains of the Rip Van Winkle scenery)—Miss Colt, as much at ease as though in a dressing room, talked about her early life.

At sixteen, she returned from Italy to New York to make her debut. At that time she had never seriously considered following in the footsteps of her famous mother, grandmother, and uncles. She was not a typical stage baby, living in a trunk tray and thriving on grease paint and footlights.

Miss Colt made her first tour at the age of eighteen with her mother, grandfather, and uncles. She was not a typical stage baby, living in a trunk tray and thriving on grease paint and footlights.

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### Ness Makes A Slip About 'Blue Slips'

Still speaking of "blue slips" Sylvia Ness abruptly recounted the tale of her freshman blues. She (along with practically everybody else) was just sure she'd get a slip. She wrote long and lamentational letters to her parents.

Then the great day came. Her slip didn't. As bewildered as only a freshman can be, Sylvia wrote home that she simply couldn't understand her failure to get a slip.

Her father immediately mailed her a package to which was attached a lacoste note saying that since she had been so disappointed about not getting a blue slip, her family had decided to take the matter in hand.

Within the package was a blue slip—by no means explicit—a navy petticoat.

### 'Peter Beware' Is W. T. S. Class Play

The junior class of Winthrop Training School will present "Peter Beware", a three-act comedy, December 9 at 8:00 o'clock in Training School auditorium.

The play is under the direction of Miss Hortense Rogers, mathematics supervisor, Mary Cary, and Miss Clardy, Winthrop senior.

Sealors, Juniors, Masquers, and music majors may attend the performance, according to G. H. Mitchell, W. T. S. superintendent.

### Maggins at H. S. Meeting

Dr. Willis D. Maggins, head of the education department, will attend a meeting of the Committee on High School Certification, in Columbia this afternoon.

### Jarrell Demonstrates

Dr. Hampton N. Jarrell, professor of English, will teach a demonstration class in grammar at a meeting of the Spartanburg County teachers association next Thursday.

Meet Your Friends at

## S & W Cafeteria

116 West Trade Street Charlotte, N. C.

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Air Conditioned for Year 'Round Comfort

.....

—Private Dining Rooms—

### Y Committee Plans Vesper Programs

The Planning committee of the Y has formulated December vesper programs up to the Christmas holidays, according to Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary.

Opening the December program will be the University of South Carolina Deputation team which will conduct vesper Sunday evening in Main auditorium.

Wednesday, December 7, Dr. W. E. Fort Jr., associate professor of commerce, will speak on "Christianity as a Working Principle in the World of Today" in Johnson hall.

The Rev. T. P. Devlin of the Union Episcopal church will conduct vesper service Sunday, December 11th.

The program Wednesday, December 14, in Johnson hall will begin a series of Christmas services extending through December 20. Outlines of these services will appear later.

The committee plans to present the Christmas story in scripture, picture, and song. A Christmas pageant is also being planned.

Y officers and cabinet members urge students to attend these vesper services so the true values and significance of the Christmas season may be conserved.

All vesper programs will be held at 8:30 in the evening.

### Caro-Delvaillle to Lecture in French

Madame Caro-Delvaillle from the French government tourist bureau, will give an illustrated lecture in French on "Provence" in Johnson hall, Monday night, at 8:00.

Madame Caro-Delvaillle, who is sponsored by the modern languages department, has a reputation as a lecturer in both French and English.

### Biography Clubs Give Meeting Date Changes

The meeting date and hour of Beta Beta Beta, national biography fraternity, and Forensic and Speech, biology club, have been changed, according to an announcement made by Dr. Eloise Greene, head of the biology department.

Beta Beta Beta will meet the first Monday of each month at 5 o'clock. Forensic and Speech will meet at 4:45 the third Monday of each month.

### Class Does Service Work

The office management class, according to Miss Agnes Erickson, instructor in the commerce department, has been acting as a service department for the Alumnae office. The class has mailed approximately 10,000 bulletins in the last two weeks.

### 'Come to Us for Quality Groceries at Lower Prices'

.....

"Come to Us for Quality Groceries at Lower Prices"

.....

**SIMPLEX GROCERY**

.....

### Three Girls—Mock Oranges—Castor Oil—No Fatalities

"Not dead yet!"

That's the customary greeting that is given to Fanny Dubsco, Lorraine Tyler and Glencie Sue Youmans these days. Not purely a rhetorical question like the usual "Hiyah, kid!" this greeting really has a story behind it.

Fannie, Lorraine, and Glencie Sue were broke. Not only were they broke, they were hungry. To forget the state of their pocket books, and to forget the state—well, their state, they walked the campus. And while walking they came upon a mock orange tree, with oranges hanging invitingly with in easy reach. They succumbed.

Casually mentioning the fact of the consumed mock oranges to friends later, Fanny aroused an excited interest. One girl suddenly cried, "The saddest fable I ever attended was the one of my girl friend who ate a mock orange. She ate it one afternoon and that night—she was dead."

It wasn't exactly fright, it might have been purely a precautionary measure, but the three once-hungry-misses made a bee-line for the infirmary.

Dr. Van Hoesen administered castor oil—and put the patients to bed.

Result: No after-effects, no deaths, and the only comment from Fanny was, "The oranges were really good. They tasted just like grapefruit."

### Paving of Drives Part of Project

The unpaved coils of the drive in front of Main building are being paved and the road from the library on around back campus is scheduled for hard surfacing as part of a highway department campus project.

The front campus gates will be replaced by helms. The distance between the posts will be widened 22 feet. The road on back campus will go between the infirmary and the gymnasium.

No man has the right to do as he pleases with his money unless he pleases to do right with it.

### Tatler Sponsors Snapshot Contest For Free Annual

A snapshot contest with a free Tatler as a reward for the eight best pictures will be sponsored by The Tatler staff beginning next week and continuing for two weeks.

Exact dates of the contest will be announced on The Tatler bulletin board the first of the week according to Elizabeth Kennedy, editor.

The contest is open to everyone. The best eight submitted by one person will be given a free Tatler.

Elizabeth suggests that the following unusual angle shots, contrast pictures, candid shots, informal pictures of people, detailed pictures, and snaps of faculty members will be the most appropriate for the contest.

### Tourney Featured On Broadcast

A glimpse into the inside events of the Dixie Forensic tournament was the feature of Winthrop's weekly broadcast yesterday.

Music for the broadcast was furnished by the College sextet and string ensemble.

### Juniors Receive Rings

The Junior class received its first shipment of class rings November 21st.

### COME and SEE Our New Line of JEWELRY of YOUR 'Y' CANTEN

.....

**COME and SEE**

**Our New Line**

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**JEWELRY**

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**YOUR 'Y' CANTEN**

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Make **NEWBERRY'S**

Your Headquarters for Christmas Gifts, Cards, Decorations and Gift Wrapping Supplies.

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Pause...at the familiar red cooler

You will find in our immense stock suitable gifts for all. From the inexpensive to the most elegant—

Be Sure and Visit Us When in Charlotte

**POUND & MOORE CO.**

213 S. Tryon St. Phone 22131

Charlotte, N. C.

It's the high sign of refreshment...the familiar red cooler, filled with ice and frosty bottles of Coca-Cola...it means you'll pause that refreshes around the corner from anywhere.

**ROCK HILL COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. PHONE 351**





# SOCIETY

NANCY BEATTY, SOCIETY EDITOR  
Room 19, North



### New Tattler Staff Entertained at Shack

The members of the Junior Tattler staff were guests of the Senior staff Wednesday afternoon at the Shack.

After introducing both staffs, Elizabeth Kennedy, editor-in-chief of *The Tattler*, explained the make-up and composition of a yearbook.

A spaghetti supper was served by Bess Dargan, Betty Adams, Amelia Parron, Margaret Gambrell, Mary Edna Keesee, Kate Wheeler, Elizabeth Rogers, Lissa Eberhe, and Elizabeth Kennedy, members of the Senior staff.

### South Dormitory Has Thanksgiving Party

A Thanksgiving party was given for the students in South dormitory last Saturday night. The party was held in Music hall auditorium, which was decorated with cornucopias and paper turkeys.

During the evening the girls danced and sang. Right and Miss Sophie Owens gave their interpretation of "peeling the peach". Popcorn and apples were served.

Mary Hayes Colburn, social chairman of South, was in charge of arrangements. On her committee were Hefe Johnson and Marjorie Gallagher.

### Bancroft Entertains With Kid Party

A kid party was given for the girls in Bancroft Saturday night, November 19. Prizes were awarded Blair Canak and Lois Baker for the most original costumes.

Mildred Price, Frances Gardner, Frances Jenkins, Virginia Strickland, Helen Mims, and Gladys Brandlett presented a floor show.

Oranges, suckers and ginger snaps were served.

### Wardle Sings for Club

Miss Constance Wardle, accompanied by Miss Ermine Willifong, sang Tuesday at a meeting of the Keystone club of Rock Hill. The theme, Folk Music and Music by American Composers, was carried out in two groups of songs.

### Have You Tried Us for Your Saturday Dinners?

If not—  
You Are Really Missing  
A Treat

### Varsity Grill

On Oakland

### Artists And Flowers Drink From Goblet

Sopranos, basso profundos, speakers on economics, or youth, or philosophy, actors, and political figures, all drink from the sterling silver pitcher and goblet that are as always backstage when guests of the goblet appear on the stage of Main auditorium.

Presented by members of the class of 1899, who returned for their silver jubilee on June 3, 1924, the pitcher and goblet have since been used when Winthrop quenches the thirst of her lecturers and entertainers.

M. B. The pitcher, in everyday guise, is used to offer the donors in Miss Bishop's office.

### Life Saving Corps to Have Swimming Party

The life saving corps is to have a swimming party in the pool at 1:15 o'clock December 13.

Miss Margaret Lee, instructor in physical education, and Catherine Eastlerin, Junior, are in charge of arrangements.

The Christmas motif will be carried out in the game and swimming activities.

### Masquers Entertained

The Little Theater of Rock Hill was hostess to the Masquers at a reception in the Music room of Johnson hall, Saturday evening, November 19, after the Masquer plays.

Miss Sara Patterson, president of the club, greeted the guests.

Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

### A. A. U. W. Meeting To Be Musical

A musical program, under the direction of Miss Beattie L. Gardner, instructor in fine arts, will be featured at American Association of University of Woman's meeting in Johnson hall Thursday, November 24.

The meeting will be open and each A. A. U. W. member may invite one guest.

### Talk on "Big Apple"

Harriet Wantanaker, Junior, talked about the history of the development of the "big apple" at the November meeting of the physical education club Wednesday in Johnson hall.

Coffee and cookies were served.

### WORKMAN-GREEN Music Co.

"Little Nipper, the 2nd"  
by E. C. A. Victor  
at  
165 Lauro Street  
(Near Laurel Cemetery)  
PHONE 999

### WORKMAN-GREEN Music Co.

See  
"Little Nipper, the 2nd"  
by E. C. A. Victor  
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165 Lauro Street  
(Near Laurel Cemetery)  
PHONE 999

### GIFTS

Smart costume jewelry, gold bracelets, necklaces and pins to match—also metal necklace and clip sets  
**59c, 69c, 99c and \$1.95**

Dresser sets — three piece sets in black and colors  
**\$1.00 and \$1.95**

Perfume bottles and atomizers  
50c to 98c

Enchanting perfumes and cologne — wide choice of refreshing scents  
45c, \$1.00 and \$2.00

Cutex and Glazo sets in gift packages  
50c to \$2.95

Dusting powder  
50c and \$1.00

Gift pictures—gay florals and prints in appropriate frames  
50c, \$1.00, \$1.95

Table and bedroom lamps—modern design with china base  
**\$1.00 to \$7.95**

## BELK'S

## Personalia

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Wheeler will entertain the members of the Poetry Society at their home to day.

Miss Aileen Turner and Miss Ermine Willifong spent Thanksgiving holidays in Hartsville.

Miss Stella Bradford was in High Point, N. C., for Thanksgiving week-end.

Miss Sarah Cragwell spent Thanksgiving in New York.

Miss Alice Thickett, instructor in biology, spent the holidays at her home in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Agnes Erickson, instructor in commerce, was her guest.

Miss Margaret Lee of the physical education department, visited in Richmond, Va., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Alice Hayden of the physical education department, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Maude Cousey of the physical education department, spent the Thanksgiving holidays at her home at Furman, South Carolina.

Miss Marion Fugitt of the physical education department, visited in Atlanta, Ga., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Stella Bradford, instructor in psychology, will speak at the Elementary Education club at a meeting Thursday in the Rose Room of Johnson hall.

Dr. Elizabeth Harris attended the meeting of the Macon League of Education at the University of Florida in Gainesville last week-end.

Dr. Daisy Van Hoesen, Miss Sarah Cragwell and Miss Mary Francis Ivey spent the holidays in New York City.

Miss Mary Calvert spent last week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Melvin Ellis, Dr. Ruth Stokes, Mrs. Mary O. Matthews, and Mr. Frank E. Harrison were among the Winthrop officers and faculty members attending the Duke-Pitt game in Durham last Saturday.

Mrs. Frances Lunder Spain went to Jacksonville, Fla., for the holidays.

Among Winthrop girls at the Furman-Clemson football game on Thanksgiving day were Julia Greenham, Della Jo Marshall, Peg Williams, Angeline Towill, Virginia Anderson, Nina Cochran, Virginia Seales, Anna Williamson, Louise Fant, Nancy Beatty, Margaret Pant.

### CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

In the best way of all  
Flowers!

Visit our shop and see, among our gifts, unique book-mats, Snow Whites and her Seven Dwarfs, and other attractive novelties.

### Kimball's Flower Shop

MAIN STREET

### THE CAMERA Sensation OF THE YEAR

Visit our shop and see, among our gifts, unique book-mats, Snow Whites and her Seven Dwarfs, and other attractive novelties.

There's no ill wind  
FOR ROLLINS HOSIERY  
Their correct costume colors—clear texture—flattering fit—proportioned lengths—and the Rollins Runstop to prevent garter marks.

### ROLLINS HOSIERY

STOCKINGS—THE VITAL 1/2 OF YOUR COSTUME

Rollins  
Hosiery

"TRY GO THINGS FOR YOUR LEGS"  
GILMER-MOORE CO.  
118 S. Tryon Street

## Typical Holiday Is "Trip of The Week" For Typical Girl

**Wednesday**  
7:35—Up, to dress in same old navy, but, realizing that I would never be changed to favorite plaid—knotted kerchief 'round pinned-up curls—off to breakfast.  
7:50—Dash madly to psychology to sit there fidgeting—yearning to give those clock hands one violent push—up!

11:30—Pull bottles from hall—glance at each curl falls just where wanted.  
12:30—Feeling just divine in my "to-home" suit safely hidden under last year's uniform coat, I wildly applaud the band's first chapel appearance.

1:15—Into dining hall I press—yes, press thru the mob—only to find table broken—no extra places—Mrs. McBride to rescue with ham, beans, rolls, etc.  
1:50—Wait and wait—hours—on friends—finally—on the way.  
6:30—Home—to be hugged, kissed, and exclaimed over—by mom, pop and six, of course.

8:00—Learn how to look thru my binoculars as covertly watching the clock hands slip 'round toward my dining hour (answer notes of 'supper' at same time).  
**Thursday**  
Sleep soundly 'till ten—no breakfast—saving space for Thanksgiving dinner. Company — friends dropping in.  
2:00—Dinner—Turkey, and all the fixings.  
3:30—Off to see Hl football team beat some other team.

6:00—in drugstore slipping a "rock"—munching a sandwich—surrounded by admiring friends—Paradise.  
8:00—To dance with Jim—star-gazing in blue taffeta—time of life—punch, yam, white.

**Friday**  
1:30 a.m.—To bed.  
Drop in to say "hello" to aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends all day long.  
**Saturday**  
Up late—wander around house looking for something to do—nearly freeze longing for steam heat of Winthrop—wander if roomies are having fun.  
**Sunday**  
Sunday school and church (put self on back)—see everybody.  
6:30—Loaded down with bags of fruit, boxes of goodies, and a heavy week-end bag, and heart, managed to climb on bus—off for Winthrop.

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**Thacker's, Inc.**  
"A Good Place to Eat"  
221 S. Tryon Street  
Opposite Johnston Bldg.  
Private Dining Rooms  
125-127 Hampton Street  
**GREETING CARDS**

**SINCERE**  
You'll find the loveliest of greeting cards in our extensive selection — cards of inexpressible charm and color with exquisite greetings. You're sure to find just what you want—and they can be personally imprinted at small cost.

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"A Good Place to Eat"  
221 S. Tryon Street  
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Private Dining Rooms  
125-127 Hampton Street  
**GREETING CARDS**

**SHERER'S**  
DRY CLEANERS  
and DYEERS

For Quality Dry  
Cleaning and Dyeing  
Send It To Sheres

Phone 162

**FRIEDHEIM'S**  
The Home of Xmas Gifts

No need to have anything particular in mind — come in and start looking around — so many possible answers will present themselves that you'll be certain to find the suitable thing!

... Novelties  
... Costume Jewelry  
... Hosiery  
... Scarves  
... Gloves  
... Pocketbooks  
... Handkerchiefs  
... Lingerie

All at Popular Prices

When You are faced  
with this Question,  
Come to  
**FRIEDHEIM'S**  
The Home of Xmas Gifts

**NOW!**  
Tis Here!  
GIFT TIME!

We are ready with  
Finest Selections

Visit Your  
Merrie Xmas  
Store  
**PENNEY'S**  
Rock Hill's Basket Store

# SPORTS

By EDITH GENTRY

Of late Miss Causey has been seen roaming back campus on horseback. Her horse is a beautiful brown and white 675 pounder, who "kicks his ears at the sound of 'Mandy'". Miss Causey is really such an equestrienne that she asks such questions as this of her knowledge class: "What group of muscles causing that movement of the hip-joint is greatly used by horseback riding?"

Even if the folk dancers in Miss Post's class don't possess the vim, vigor, and vitality so characteristic of the Scandinavian peoples, they do a beautiful job of the Danish, Swedish, and Norwegian dances. Especially well do the girls dance the *Reinboer*, a vigorous Norwegian number which boasts of many minutes of continuous dancing. This performance is really worthy of public exhibition. If you've a free period on Tuesday at 11:30 you might drop over to the gym and see for yourself.

And speaking of the folk dancing class, I know there's no other international group working more harmoniously than this one (rhythmically would be more appropriate). There are more than fifteen nationalities represented, and even the Czechs and the Germans dance beautifully together.

Now that the pep meet is over, sports attention is turned toward basketball. The senior physical education majors are already getting in shape for officiating, and Miss Maude Cameron Causey, state chairman of the basketball officials rating board, is going to give an examination to anyone in the State who wishes to become a girls basketball official.

Dormitory basketball is going over in a big way. There were more than fifty girls who answered Miss Causey's call to practice Tuesday. It is good to see girls who have not heretofore gone out for class basketball turning out to fight for the old dorm championship. The majority of those showing up for practice were freshmen, and they certainly displayed skill—which can probably be attributed to high school coaches over the state.

The parents and teachers of the Winthrop Training School boys and girls seemed to have been exceedingly pleased with the physical education exhibition which the grammar school students presented for the Parent-Teachers Association in Peabody gymnasium.

Jack Benny's Mary Livingston, taking play on this strained, retrained brain, kindly sent in this timely bit of poetry.

Oh, Christmas, Christmas!  
How we love you,  
Dear old Christmas!  
With your santas and twinkling bells  
And your santas and twinkling bells!  
How we love thee, Christmas, so dear!

## Basketball Institute To Be Held in Jan.

A basketball institute will be held on the campus on January 14. Miss Christine White, national chairman of basketball, from the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, will give ratings in national and local basketball to anyone in South Carolina wishing them, according to Miss Maude Causey, instructor in physical education.

The institute is being held to improve standards of officiating in girls' basketball in South Carolina. Miss Causey says that the senior physical education majors are starting their training now in the inter-dormitory basketball games.

## Physical Education Staff Attend Meet

The physical education staff, including Miss Julia P., Miss Margaret L.A., Miss Alice Hayden, Miss Maude Causey, and Miss Marion Purgett, and some of the senior physical education majors will attend the annual fall meeting of the South Carolina Health, Physical Education, and Recreation association in Columbia Saturday. James E. Rogers, field secretary of the association will be the speaker at the meeting.

During 1937 \$78,800,000 worth of musical instruments were sold. This was an all time high.

## Have Your CLOTHES CLEANED

at  
**Rock's Laundry & Dry Cleaning**  
Rock Hill, S. C.

## Music Groups in Concert Tonight In Johnson Hall

A concert will be given this evening at 8 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium by Catherine, Hughes, violinist, Marguerite Sanders and Elizabeth Wilson, pianists, the Winthrop string ensemble, the Winthrop sextet, and Jennie Hamner, organist.

The program is as follows: Nocturne in E flat by Chopin Sarasate, a violin solo, Catherine Hughes. Prelude to Act I Lohengrin by Wagner; Two Guitars, a Clippity folk song—Winthrop string ensemble with Emmett Gore conducting. Serenade by Frind, Desert Song, Parade the Witches Savers by Jessel. Night Fall by Liszt, and Dawn of Love by Frind—Winthrop sextet.

Asson by Janet Dickson and Old Dutch Lullaby, arranged by Clarence Dickinson, organ solo—Jennie Hamner.

Etude in F Minor by Liszt and Saracenas by Prokoffiev—Elizabeth Wilson.

## Winthrop Team Conducts Exercise at Pfeiffer

A Winthrop V Deputation team conducted chapel exercises at Pfeiffer Junior college, Misenheimer, North Carolina, Tuesday. Those representing Winthrop were Anne McMichael, Vivian Major, Emma Davis, Mary Hoyer Calhoun, Jean Sellers, Sarah Tinkle, Mrs. Reese Massey, Methodist student secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Simson, Y secretary.

## Fort Vesper Speaker

Dr. William Fort Jr., associate professor of commerce, will speak at Vespera Wednesday evening at 6:30 on "Christianity as a Working Principle in the World of Today."

## York County Legislators Are Guests of Winthrop

Three of York county's delegates to the State legislature were the guests of Winthrop college Wednesday. The guests attended assembly and had dinner in the College dining room. They included Senator J. E. Massey and Mrs. Massey, Rock Hill; Representative W. Ray McFaddin and Mrs. McFaddin, Rock Hill; and Representative A. L. Black, York.

## Book and Key Held Initiation Tuesday

Initiation services for four new members of Book and Key, campus honorary scholastic organization, were held Tuesday night, November 22. Those initiated were Mary Beeson, Kathryn McCollum, the Peart, and Elizabeth Houston. Other new members were initiated October 16th.

## Goats Baa-a and Butt Other Classes Out of Pep Meet Victory

The bullfrogs growled... the devils yelled... the tigers roared... but the goats, led by Andrew and Jo Owens, baaed and butted their way to a jubilant victory at the annual pep meet staged in the amphitheater Monday night, November 21.

The meet got underway with the sounding of a trumpet, and the junior tigers trooped brightly into their black and gold stronghold along a chant.

Grace Penderbark, president of the Athletic association which sponsors the pep meet, gave each class, beginning with the red-hot senior devils, a chance to prove its yelling and singing ability before judges Dr. Daisy Van Hoesen, infirmary physician, Ray A. Furr, di-

rector of campus journalism, and Elwood I. Terry, associate professor of natural science. Sara Ferguson, pinching for cheerleader, Catherine Ames, led the twice-winning senior class to place second at the meet.

The 600-strong freshman big-dogs, led by Mary Marshall and Elizabeth Duvall, and the junior tigers, led by Mary Sanders and Jane Wright, stormed the night air with lusty pulls and songs, but were downed by the determined sophomores who donned garnet and black bonnets and "fought for the glory" to the tune of "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet."

A loving cup—two tin funnels—was awarded the winning cheerleaders by Dr. Van Hoesen.

## Surprise Package Of Unstamped Shoes Shocks Postman

It shocked even the postman! The man who expects to find almost anything in a Winthrop mailbox. But there he stood holding a shoe—a shoe without a postmark. In a puzzled tone he inquired of the girls, "Where is this going?" "Here," exclaimed the frantic carrier of the other shoe, rushing to reclaim it. It was only a joke, but what a place to hide a shoe!

## Miss Dowell Talks on Red Cross Campaign

Miss Pattie Dowell, supervisor of the third grade at Winthrop Training School, gave a talk on the tubercular seal campaign at W. T. S. chapel Tuesday. Mrs. William Milling of Rock Hill showed slides of the various stages of development in tuberculosis. The purpose of the campaign is to sell bonns and seals to help fight tuberculosis in South Carolina.

## Debaters to Contest, hand Dr. Warren C. Keith, head of the history department, will take a group of debaters to Monticello high school December 15 to hold a demonstration debate there.

## "Mathematics in Art" Topic of Club Program

"Mathematics in Art" was discussed at a meeting of the Archimedean, honorary mathematics group, last Thursday afternoon. Nancy Paris, president of the Archimedean club, presided at the meeting. Janie Small, Maude Minter Turner, and Miriam Ott made short talks. Refreshments were served after the program.

## Onions are members of the Lily family.

## County Newspaper Room Being Made

The Johnsonian and the Carnegie library are jointly preparing a county newspaper room in the basement of the library.

The Johnsonian receives approximately forty county newspapers of South Carolina each week and these, and also high school and college newspapers, are to be placed in the room so that they will be available to everyone on the campus.

The equipment is being prepared now and the room will be ready for use in a few weeks.

## Noel, Erickson, Brice Go to Southern Meet

Three representatives from Winthrop attended the meeting of the Southern Business Educational association in Atlanta, Georgia, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. These representatives were Thomas W. Noel, vice-president of the Association and head of the Winthrop commerce department; Miss Agnes Erickson and Mrs. Veda Brice, instructors in the commerce department.

## Young Stars In 'Four Men and a Prayer'

Four Men and a Prayer, starring Loretta Young, Richard Greene, George Sanders and David Niven, will be shown in Main auditorium Saturday night at 7:30.

Loretta Young plays a reckless young woman in love with one of the four sons of a British army officer—dismalously discharged and then murdered.

British family traditions are impressively registered in the opening sequences. Although the picture may be interpreted as incidentally a lecture against war and the ways of war, it is primarily melodrama.