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one grows tame, nervous, irritable.

Classes, cramming, feverish reading, getting up at dawn,
Sorsely studying 'till the last
minute before light bell
at night, dashing madly, squeezing
in a few minutes of hysterical fun

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Principals in 18th Founder's Day





1938 Budget Cut; State Group

Lops New Request \$180,000



Last night the Morart Boy's burg in Mosart's "Magic Fittet", Choir of Vienna conducted by Dr. They were selected by Toncanini to Foscanini to Foscanini to Proceedings of the Course number this year.

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Officials Fear **Grave Effects** Will Follow

Two heavy blows have been dealt the College budget in the past 30 days by action of the State Budget commission.

State Budget commission.

The current operating budget was cut \$41,822,92 to obviste a state-wide budget effect at the end of the year. Happening after six mouths operation according to the old budget, there is exercely any of the defectit to be abouted, thinks A. M. Graham, business manager. Shary contracts have already been made. Repair week already been made. Repair week has attractly how done on several seasons. has already been done on several of the buildings. Contracts for

of the buildings. Contracts for College expenditures have been under the base of the buildings. The college expenditures have been under the base of the buildings. The college of the buildings of the buildings of the buildings. The consent their insection to make the necessary adjustments to affect assisted as the consent of the conse

This cut reduces the appropriation per capita so alarmingly that there will be difficulty in operating the school, it is said.

"The hope is," says Mr. Graham, "that the General Assembly will come to our aid and make provisions for the cute made by the Budget Countainion."

Fort, Graham To Discuss Sales Tax

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, hend of the English department and acting chairman of the Assembly program committee during the abence of President-Emeritus J. P. Kinard has announced plans for the next two programs.
On January 18, a debate on the sales tax will set forth for students the appoint points of view regarding the sales tax idea. Dr. W. E. Fort Jr., of the commerce department, will present the negative aspects of that form of taxation. A. M. Graham, business manager, will state the points of view in favor of soch plan.

Ray A, Furr, chairman of the sales tax discussion pro-gram is assembly next Wed-nesday sales that sudents be ready to cake questions of the debaters at the open discussion part of the program following the addresses. The assembly committee arranged the pro-gram to help students under-riand both sides of the lax plan when is more to come up later which is sure to come up later in the Gentul Assembly.

Ir. J. Chapman Milling, psychiatrist of the Seath Carolina State haupital, will speak not receively 6, Dr. Milling is an authority and the American India and pathograph and the American India and pathograph and a volume of posts posts of the American India and India

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For Freshmen Only

Thursday, Freshmen, you'll sign up next semester's classes and now you're trying to figure out your sched-

Take our advice and ignore that freely offered by upper classmen. Go to your advisor, your favorite professor, any member of the faculty, but avoid, like the plagus, all upperclassmen when you need help with your schedule. Susie Sophomore says course X is a crip but she forgets to add that it's dull-

than a rainy Sunday afternoon.
"It's a wonderful course, take it," ad-

vises Jean, the Junior, whose mind is like a calculating machine, whereas you have never been quite sure what 7 x 6

Very authoritatively, Sal Senior tells you that you might as well take Y now 'cause it's required. Apparently neither of you realize that Sal's majoring in biology and you're planning to major in

With your catalog in hand, your apti-tudes and ambitions in mind, go to your advisor. Be smart and follow his uggestions.

What To Wear?

That's out of uniform." "Sure you can go up town dressed like that." "May I wear this scarf to verporn?" "Say, can you go to the Varsity in socks?" "It is." "It isn't." The matron says "yes"; the uniform committee member "no"; the

Just what is approved uniform for town, for Oakland, for classes, for vespers? A complete, definite statement of exactly what correct costumes for all occasions may and may not be composed, would be a boon to all, Since we students can't wear what we

want to, we night just as well wear what we should. But how does one go about being in uniform when no one seems to have any very definite idea of what "uniform" is? This year students seem to be unus-

ually willing to cooperate, to try to do the right thing. This is particularly true, we think, where uniforms are conceroed. It might be well for this spirit to be encouraged while it is still alive rather than damped with confusion and conflicting opinions.

Definite and complete information regarding uniform rules and regulations should prove of inestimable value to all. Would it be possible for the dean

Lanual Weskir During School Year Except Holiday Periods. During the Regular Seeson the Official Organ of the Student Body of Winthrop College, The South Care-lica College for Wanner.

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the matrons, the student government board, and the uniform committee to compile such a report and to post or publish it for all to see?

Common Courtesy,

As it is customary at Winthrop to stand during the hymn and prayer at chapel, one would imagine that every-one would stand and either sing or remain respectfully quiet. But this is far from the truth. Visitors sitting at the hack of the auditorium are appalle see college students reading, writing, knitting, darning, embroidering, laugh-ing, talking—doing almost every child-ish thing physically possible while sitting in a chapel seat.

ou may not want to sing, you may not believe in the prayer, you may not care what people think of you or your school, but the only decent thing to do is to respect the belief of your fellow stu-dents and to stand quietly during the

Taking Stock

One more January, one more Founder's Day on January 10, and once more Winthrop pauses awhile to remember its founder and the ideals that guided him

But it struck us that this Found Day was different from the others. For one thing more girls attended the exer-cise than usual. They listened attent ively to the speaker. On every hand they commented intelligently and favor-ably on the talk. Said one, "Why Dr. Crabb told me in a half hour information that would have taken me two full nights to read."

Said another, "You know, if every Founder's Day could be made so val-uable that every student annually looked forward to a really superior speech, it ne one of our most belo

Said another, "January is such an priate time for the occasion any-it's a grand idea to stop, look back into the past, realize where you are now, and try to figure ou where you're headed. All business firms "take stock" this month. Founder's Day is a perfect time for a Winthrop inventory. We agree with them heartily. We add

that the exercises commemorating the life and career of Dr. D. B. Johnson should in themselves be as strong, as straight, and as positive as the man whom they remember.

To residing Dale Carnegie, which I should have read before the helicays—(and Mr. Carnegie gives no cine as to bow to influence green sors). To a party later in the crealing, the social aspect making me even more beneath. To bed again to think about the name reso-lutions.

Personal mention for the bluest blue eyes a this vicinity—Those of Miss Fugitt.

Look-Alikeo—Mrs. Walter B. Roberts and

Look-Alkso-Mrs. Walter B. Roberts and Queen Eliasheth of England.

Thoughts While Waiting for a Tub-Mrs.
Anderson and Mrs. Harris must have been the inspiration for the hit, "Two Skeep People", and Dracula and Frankenstein would do rather well for "Two Creepp People"—The weather these days is levely—In New Mexico, the weather report would soon doosething like this probably—"Chill today and hot tamasi"—Dr. Roger's face always has the expression of try-ing to get something across.

Supersvine, Radmard Kinling's norm "It".

Roper's face strays merous.

Supportion. Rudyard Kipling's peem "If", when read every morning gives one encouragement and so sentence offers me an excellent new year's resolution.

Everys from "Panch"—

"People with long, outstanding thumbs have artistic temperamenta," says a writer. (They should also he very showy exponents of the Lambeth Walk.)

Desire: To have been Walter Winchell's companion for New Year's Ev.'s celebration in New York. When he was finehing hither and you for column filler-ups.

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"TRIAL BALLOONS" By MRS. R. E. BLAKELY

(Editor's note: Mrs. Blakely, the wife Mr. R. E. Blakely of the Winthrop Training School faculty, was editor of The Johnsonic in 1933-34. The Johnsonian wel Moe Freeman to its pages as an editorial writer.)

The use of newspaper articles as "trial-balloons" or feelers to sound out public opinion by high public officials appears to be a growing practice. Ed-itors are well aware of the purpose of such copy, but authentic inside information is bard to obtain. It is much easier to pt. at a sensational bit of what might be termed official gossip. Certain columnists of high repute

Certain columnists of high repute lend their widely syndicated columns to, this practics. To them often goes the distinction of being the first to introduce to the public new governmental ideas and proposals. These tips may sometimes develop into legitimate news if public opinion is favorable. If public opinion is unfavorable, the columnists reporters, and editors must take the rar

for unauthorized interviews.

Such a practice, although it is very, convenient for public officials and rarely lowers the prestige of a newspaper, adds to the difficulty of correct analysis and evaluation of news by the reader.

To interpret correctly and appraise the content of the modern newspaper is an ability that must be carefully developed. Students today need stimula-tion and assistance in acquiring the ability to read a newspaper intelligently.



Dear Sister Sue.

Dear Sister See,
Alvi't His crueil You're back to teaching
and I'm back to learning (?). I reasembered
your amounths (got this word free Sistems',
class) and have begun studying for exams,
the' there's no special reason why I should for
they're two weeks (not quite) off.
We-Pic and Peg and [--bad more fun Sunday with the kedah you gave me. We took
pictures of more fossish things, from a courting
cospic on the amphithestre to Theo Sewell
blowing a horn.

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blowing a horn.

Life was so dreary from Wednesday to Priday of last was so dreary from Wednesday to Priday of last week hat we decided on a spream to Christics Saturday, with all the trimmings! to Christics Saturday, with all the trimmings! to takes the lures to found the same whose it takes the lures to well—it took all mine, if you see any point in wy telling you. With exame almost here, and studying to do, we need all the inspiration we can get. What I mean to asy is couldn't we just borrow a little of what it takes from you'? Please roply by return mall, as funds are running low, very low.

I'm becoming a perceiual dreams.

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The beoming a prepetual dreamer—tidn't
you say once that dreaming was good for you?

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The commander sailed me three times (I countity commander sailed me, it's ten that
before spring holidays. That a long time, you
know. Everyone up here tells me that you're
you get a pay check about the week-end of
erams! I finish Fridsy merning, and it would
be the hievst thing for you to do to come up for
me. Just a feeble attempt a thinling.

The teachers have been in such a good humor
since Christman! Not a pop quitz yet! Never
too like the,' in the Wheeler manner of speak
interprets the fineme half and the.' I'm.

There's the dinner bell, and the' I'm hungry, I'll go from the habit of it. Love, Phyllia.

P. S. Don't forget to write.

'N THINGS

What would we know of frills and turbulows that are described as having the sip of Havana cocktails or the sparkle of an lee carried—we'un sin't been around much—but, just tell as these same frills are beauth-reakers (not pocket book breakers)! No soons said that you have a bloo-line of customers—and that be tragedy of it all is, when the excitement is over we find that instead of having purchased a unique bit of this "n' that—so I can tell me from the next one—I find that the next one has had the same bright idea, and the next and next.

Three cheers for the establishment having "our annual January sale" instead of these holes-in-the-walls who are making "drastic re-ductions"—to get out of the hole perhaps?

notes-in-the-walls who are making "drastic reductions"—to get out of the hole perhaps?

"It's well-known that there's something about a soldier that makes me years for brase betteax, in t'ewould be actic to surrolle that now is the first time Sir. Napoleon has set a style-to-stay—in hats if you please! That host shaped creation, so long associated with a grunny little figure whose hand was dramatically tacked inside his coat (he had indigention), has become the interest chapeau. Mademoissile turns it side-wise or end-wise or even upside-downwise and—gets away with the-charmant!

You know the color of those huge plums you buy at the fruit, stand! Well, that's the color of your lipstick—in lighter or dayker tones. And the same color, only much lighter, is your rouge. Your powder hasn't a westige of san-left in it—and this combination is the order of the day. When you're finished putting on your make-up, you're sophistication plus—and your face matches the mood of tiny waists and beart-shaped lockets.

And upsaking of lockets—please, all of you

PERSONALITIES

AUGUSTA COTERAN



PARALLEL OTHER THAN

While Rome Barne by Alexander Woolcott is too a new book, but it is one that is enjoyed at the re-reading as much as at the original not a new

discovery.

Woolcott is a runs of vast experience, a man who has known the great intimately, a man who has known the great intimately, a man who has traveled far with an observent eye. In White Rome Barns, the auther intormally tails of a few choice spinodes he has picked up here and there. He remembers an incident that happened during the war; he recalls a few of the idiopyneranics of Matherine Corruell. Dorothy Tarker, and Joe Cook, all whom he has known well; he tells of a ghost story that is always told when conversation turns into spooly channels.

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From all the experiences of his life, Alexander Woolcott elects the best, the most in anceresting. Then in an eary, personal, charming style, lets his reader in on the fun.





Christmas is over ones again and examina-tions rell around to the tune of "my goodness," heave it is the end of the semester, and I have even started studying yet "—and "I did mean to make an A on this courso." Oh, well, there will soon be a new term and new resolu-

They Suy-

Not seem a school teacher notices had gram-nar in a cumpliment.
Pootprints on the sands of time are not nade by sitting down.
As only exercise some folks take is imping at conclusions.

mping at o When you have a fight with your conscience and get licked, you win.

Definitions-

Athlete: A dignified bunch of muscle entire-incapable of aboveling snow or carrying

Bunana Peel: A food by-product that brings the weight down.

Horrible Example: Any problem in math-

Tangerine: A loose-leaf orange.

SHORT SHORT GROOT STORY
As downhill my first time I alid,
I said to myself, "Here goes, kid!
To watch skiling thellis me;
With enry it fills me;
So I'll try it if it kills me!"
It did.

-Scott Corbett

"How I leve the great outdoors?" said don herold, ("Put that window down, dear, It's up half an inch. I feel a draught.").

THE LOWEST FORM OF WIY only a bird in a gilded cage. Ammonia a bird in a gilded cage. Goliath ran affidavit. His money got him in trouble on a counter-

feit being no good.

The trolley is kept in a carbon at night.

If you pull the blankets up too high, your fiddle-atick out at the bottom.

heen—"My Carolina boy friend sent me ture yesterday."

Sephomore---"How does he look in it?" man....."I can't tell yet; I haven t had it

"My dwar, you cannot make the calca That mother used to bake."
"Well, you don't make the dough," she said, That daddy used to make."

-C. M. P.

Seen in the Richmond Collegion:

Freshman: Which of these boys shall I have date with?

ere: Which of these two boys shall I

Junior: I've got a date!

Senior: Show me a man!!

Also in Bill Maner's column a letter rective from some Westhamptonites who call the solves "Feur Maldens in Distress".

"Please publish in the 'want ad' section
"Please publish in the 'want ad' section
of the Celicylen: Help! Help! Four maidens in distrues. Four attentive freshness
too early chrushed to seph. runks —en
dates! Weat's convbody please do somestimm?"

Girls—there's an idea. When you write or receive a letter signed always" you might think of what this maiden as to say—

How long is always? Can one so presume to name
A term so infinite in years or days?
But I remember just the name
That once always was but a few
Short months . . . to you.

Excerpts from Hai Tribble's "An Alphabet for Moderne" in a 1938 Carolinian.

"Congressman
He's kept busy, frantic, dixxy,
Dingding latters, greeting friends,
Logislating, candidating,
Kissing babies, odds and ends.

"Farmer "Barmed by the weight of centuries he lean Upon his hos', and lives buyend his mean—while Under fammy pays Rims for the surplus crop he didn't raise.

"Genina Thus with a curse he dismisses his h And debblas with verse in lower case Or takes up the capital-labor cry Or takes up the capital-labor cry And labors along with a capital 4'.

"Queens
Tense dwindled with the 'age of bustles',
Dynastics and blue corpascles.
Van Goth never lived to paint one,
Wallis Warfield Simpson ain't one.

"University graduate
Gomplete with Prit Beta Kappa kay,
A. B., M. A., and Ph. D.
He's busy minding his P'a and Q'o—
And paying his bills with I. O. U.b—
And maying at people life you and ma,
And massing at people life you and ma,
And driving a truck for the G. G. G.

WINTHROP



DAY by DAY

By MARGARET MCMILLAN

Diary—
Up to the tune of the chimes and another year. Sat up in bed and eyed the alseying year. Sat up in bed and eyed the alseying the same of the control of the same of the



SOCIETY



Georgia LeCroy Becomes Bride of Harold Gilbreth on Christmas Eve



In z. ceressony of simplicity the past several years. For two Georgis LeCroy, daughter of James years Mr. Gibreth was a member R. LeCroy, of Denmark, became of the Winthrep college faculty as the bride of Harold Brite Gibreth, supervisor of cosmoores at Win-of Maronb, Illinois, Christmas eve threp Training School. at the home of Mrs. Harriett F.

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Made of Chalmers-Bailey Wedding

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pranklin Chalmers. Greenwood, & C. announce the marriage of their danghter Hillered Anne Mr. Herbert Bealangton Dalley Greenwood, & C. on November 28, 1935 York, S. C. Mrs. Balley was a member of

Mrs. Bailey was a member of the junior class at Winthrop. Sh was a Home Economics major, and a member of Delta Sigma Chi.

Mary Nance Daniel Honored on Campus

Miss Mary Nance Daniel, form-er Winthrop student who is at pres-ent the Southwide Baptiet student secretary, was honored on several occasions during her recent visit on

the campus.

PHELPSES AT DINNER

On Thursday evening Dr. and
Mrs. Phelps entertained Miss Daniel at dinner. The following afternoon Dr. Phelps showed her the s improvements.
Pore Has BREAKFANT

Friday morning Miss Mary Pope nvited Miss Daniel to breakfast in Joynes hall. In addition, members of the faculty who are Baptists,

STIMON ENTERVAINS
At noon Priday Mis. Elizabeth
Stimeon was hostess at a suklyakl
lunch in Johnson hall. Those present were Miss Daniels, honor guest,
Mrs. Reese Massey, Mrs. Jack
Hayes, Miss Cavolinn Illines, and
Christine Wystt.

Personalia

Hettle Smith, a French major from Abberilla, will return to school for the second sensetar and will fill one of the teaching vacancies in the Training School. Mitchelli, superintendent of the Training School has annound that Hettle will teach a class in the Training School has annound that Hettle will teach a class in the School has annound that Hettle will teach a class in the Training School has annound that Hettle will be school has a supported that the work of the School has been supported by the School has a supported by the School has

Sunday.

Lydia Simons, senior from Eu-tawrille, spent the week-rnd in Monroe, North Carolina.

Mr. Thomas W. Noel, beed of the commerce department, visited in Spartanburg during the holi-days.

Dr. W. E. Fort Jr., instructor in commerce and philosophy, with Mrs. Fort and their children, spent the Christman helidays in Washington, D. C., as the guests of Dr. Fort's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. E. Fort Sr.

E. Fort Sr.

Mrs. Veda Brice, instructor in commerce, spent the holidays in Varnville and in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Marika Abbey, instructor in posserce, spent the holidays at er home in Fredericksburg, Va.

her home in Frederickaburg, Va.

Mirs Ruth Roettinger, instructor
in social science, spent the holidays
in New Orleans. Elizabeth Kennedy also visited there.

Miss Elisa Wardlaw, former tean of freshman, will arrive to-day to spend the week-end on the campus as the guest of Miss Gladys Smith.

Lucy McArthu, sophomore from Anderson, has returned to Win-throp after a week's illness. Willean Smith assisted her moth-er at a tea given in Clover last Friday.

Miss Iva Bishop, secretary Dr. Phelps, spent the helidays Bermuda.

Changes in Second Semester Schedule

ology 62 added 5th period M. W. P.

Blology 8% added 8th period M. W. F.
Chemistry 58a dropped.
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Com. 46c changed from 2nd period T.T.S. to 4th period T.T.S.
Ed. 591 added first period M. W. F.
Ed. H-35d changed from third period T.T.S. to 2nd period
f. S.

T. T. S.

Fine Arts In changed from 1st and Ind periods T. T. S. to
1st and Ind M. W. F.

Fine Arts 34a changed from 3rd period M. W. F. to 4th
period M. W. F.

Fine arts 22a changed from 3rd & 4th period T. T. S. to 1st & 2nd T. T. S.

Arts 3d changed from 5th & 6th periods M. W. P. to

4 2nd T. T. S.

Pine Arts 3d changed from 5th & 6th periods M. W. P. to
3rd & 4th T. T. S.

Pine Arts 3l added 5th & 6th period M. W. P.

Fine Arts 3l added 5th & 6th period M. W. P.

Fine Arts 3a changed from 1st & 2nd T. T. S. to

Fine Arts 3a changed from 1st & 2nd T. T. S. to

Fine Arts 3a changed from 1st & 3rd T. T. S. to

M. W. P. to 2nd period T. T. S.

History 2g dropped.

House Ec. 22f changed from 1st & 2nd periods T. T. S. to
3rd & 4th M. W. P.

Hone Ec. 2ff changed from 1st & 2nd periods T. T. S. to
3rd & 4th M. W. P.

Hone Ec. 5th the 3rd & 4th period M. W. P.

Hone Ec. 5th added 3rd & 4th period M. W. P.

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Psychology 58 changed from 1st period M. W. P.

Psy. Sic the 3nd period M. W. P.

Typ. Sic the 3nd period M. W. P.

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tion of the Clemson team, the Y entertained the visitors at supper in Johnson hall. Anne Tilghman, president of the Y, was hostens.

presected of the X, was nosters.
Supper was served to Mr. P. B.
Hollzendorff, coach, Don Hutchin-son, Benton Young, and P. B. Holt-zendorff III. Other guests were Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Edna Holmes, Jane Morgan, Miss Marion Fugiti Katherine Ensterlin, and Grac Funderburk.

Mr. F. E. Harrison, instructed mouern languages, spent h in mouern langu

Kathryn McCollum, Frances Hail, Arden Trowbridge, Mary Garner, Sasle King, and Margaret Crowther will attend the Ring Dance at Clemson 'onight.

Renson Restates Uniform Rules

Because of recent misunder-standing of uniferra rules, RRth Benson, predient of the Student Government associa-tion, restates the present rules; only navy blue is to be worn to tawn, no white shose or hown, or white shose or hown, and white asside or forch, nor colored searches may be worn to town. There is no charge in the rules of uni-form on campus.

Naudain Attends Meeting

Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, professor chemistry and physics, attended of chemistry and physica, attended a 3-day reason of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Richmond, Va., December 27-30. At the meeting were about 8,000 scient/sts.

Dr. Naudain is president of the South Carolina academy of science.

Tri Betas Visit Charlotte Laba

Members of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary blological frater-nity, with Dr. Eloise Greens, head of the biology department, and Miss Isabel Potter, instructor in biology, visited two bectericlogy Inhoratories in Charlotte Tuesday

private laboratory of Jurrett and Summerville in the Professional personal requirements, pr tion, and salary of a labo

At the bacteriology laboratory of the City health department, Dr. S. F. Waldon explained come of the procedures which are carried out

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Ruth Benson, president of the

Ruth Benson, president of the student givernment association, at-tended the convention of the Na-tional Student Pederation of Amer-ica which met at Purdee univer-sity, Lafayette, Indianapolla, De-cember 27-21. One hundred eighty-five dele-gates from colleges and universi-ties from many parts of the United States attended the convention.

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The newscast was arranged an conducted by three journalism stu deats and members of The John sonion staff: Betty Richardson Sarah Rosenblum, and Phyllis Har

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But in spite of the plot, the comedy is grod— Jimmy Durante, El Brendel, Docald Mesk and George Barbier are certainly names to be laughed at Six songs are given during the production—and the Temples.

Jimah. combination is deno-

"Little Mise Broadway" is drawn on much the same pat-turn as Shirley Tumple's other pictures. Tumple fans abould

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