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Accenting the Campus

- MITCHELL SETS EXCHANGE TEACHERS WEEK FOR NOVEMBER 27.
- Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan returns to campus November 28.
- Sophs cop hockey fray and pop meet championships.
- Eighty-five attend state social services meet here.
- Lawrimore announces leaders for Dixie Tourney next month.

The Johnsonian

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF WINTHROP COLLEGE
ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1939

No. 8

85 Social Service Students Attend State Meet Here

Nine South Carolina Schools Send Delegates; Hopper Presides Over Federation; Seibels, Williams, Bullock Make Speeches

Approximately 85 social service students from nine South Carolina colleges heard addresses by three leaders in the social service field at the one-day fall meeting of the Social Service Federation of South Carolina College Students. The conference was held on the campus yesterday in Johnson hall.

At 11 o'clock Dr. Robert E. Seibels, chairman of the committee on maternal welfare of South Carolina, spoke on "Maternal Health Program of South Carolina". In the early afternoon Dr. B. O. Williams, head of the sociology department of Clemson college, talked on "Farm Tenancy in South Carolina". Concluding the formal program Miss Kate Bullock, chief of the Child Welfare Division, department of public welfare, spoke on "Child Welfare Plans for the State". Group discussions followed each lecture.

President Shelton Phelps and Elizabeth Hopper, president of the federation, issued official greetings to the group. Lois Pearson of Lander, vice-president, Bill Mary Ginty of Clemson, treasurer, and Cappy Covington, corresponding secretary, introduced the speakers. Luncheon at 1:30 o'clock followed a business meeting. A tea in the lobby of Johnson hall preceded adjournment.

Organized in 1937

The Social Service Federation of South Carolina Students was organized in 1937 to promote a scientific attitude among students toward social problems of the State, promote social legislation in the State, and to emphasize the need of more social sciences in the high school curriculum. Winthrop is a charter member. Bill Mary Ginty, a Winthrop graduate, was the federation's first president.

Membership of the federation is composed of members of the Social Service clubs of Winthrop, Clemson, Furman, Wofford, Converse, Lander, University of South Carolina, and North Greenville Junior college.

Lawrimore Names Executives For Dixie Forensic Tourney

Two-day Tourney to Begin December 7; Committees Are Named by Chairmen of Various Activities; Sponsors Chosen for Visiting Colleges

Chairmen and their committees for the Dixie Forensic tournament to take place from December 7-9 have been announced by Mildred Lawrimore, president.

The chairmen and committee members are: timekeepers and chairmen: Polly Morillo and Pauline Lays, Carolyn Gable, Payne Robinson, Lottie Smith, Mary Folk; assembly hall: Clio Lawrimore, Jean McEachern, Margaret Rickman, Grace Horton; judges: Sarah Shirley, Doris Taylor, Sara Howie, Annie Belle Clements; accommodations: Mildred Gardner, Sarah Patterson, Grace Blakely, Anne Stiers, Elizabeth West; refreshments: Nellie Lathrop, Frances Reynolds, Judy Hardin, Eleanor Rainwater, Mildred Beckler, Jac Inabnett, Margaret Rice, Dorothy Mobley; entertainment: Miriam Ezell, Emma Davis, Lottie Clements, Martha Cone, Grace Blakely; reception: Ruth Powell, Emma Davis, Elminie Beckler, Mickey Smith; floor manager: Margaret Hall, Margaret Blackwood, Betty Terrell, Frances Jenkins.

Other committees and their personnel are: president of debate: Lucille Gregory; Pledge Howell; Janis Ward, Polly Morillo, Elho Frances Ellerbe; president of direct clash: Mary Bull, Frances Gardner, Alice Martin, Anna Jane Gray, Wilma McAbee; president of best debaters: Torrence Jackson, Bernice Gillespie, Ross Keith, Thoe Wells, Harriet McGrath; president of ext-empore: Anna Mae Bankin, Rachel Muckentus, Margaret Dukes, Elizabeth Cunningham, Roberta Boggs; president of oratory: Ruby Meeks, Hel-

(Continued on page 8)

News Analyst Winter Speaks on War Situation in Chapel

Voicing the opinion of many Americans, William Winter, news analyst who broadcasts daily from WBT, told a Winthrop assembly audience yesterday, "Britain and France created Hitler—now the destruction of Hitler is their problem."

Mr. Winter, addressing the large audience in his informal microphone-manner, commented on the "extreme fear" of Czechoslovakia and asserted, "Hitler could never have accomplished a thing in foreign affairs without the aid of Britain and France." He pointed out the number of times that the United States has offered to come to the rescue of Europe, and urged that the country keep out of this war which the British and French are fighting "to preserve the lives of their empires."

Mr. Winter was introduced by President Shelton Phelps, who also presented Dr. Theodore Jack, president of Randolph-Macon college.

Guests of the College at a luncheon in the dining room were Mr. Winter, Dr. Jack, President and Mrs. Phelps, Dr. James Kinard, Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, and Dean Mowat G. Fraser.

Dr. Winter presided later in the day at an informal question-form held in the Johnsonian office.

Campus jobs netted Williams college students \$48,000 last year.

60 Alumnae Attend Home-Coming Meet

Approximately 60 representatives from 19 Winthrop Daughters chapters were on the campus Friday through Sunday for the annual alumnae weekend, according to Miss Leila A. Russell, alumnae secretary.

On Friday night, the Rock Hill chapter of the Winthrop Daughters entertained the group with a reception in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

The Saturday morning meeting was presided over by Mrs. Louise Y. Earle, president of the alumnae association. Talks were given by Dr. James P. Kinard, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, Miss Sadie Liggins, Harriet Culler, and Miss Leila Russell.

At 2:20 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, group meetings were held by chapter and district presidents. Later, the group attended the Columbia Little Theater Guild play, "Our Town", in the new auditorium.

Sunday was spent visiting over the campus. Meals were served in the dining room.

The chapters represented at the home-coming weekend were: Anderson, Andrews, Aiken, Bishopville, Chester, Charleston, Ellerbe, Georgetown, Greenville, Holly Hill, Laurens, Orangeburg, Richburg, Richland, Rock Hill, Sumter, Seneca, Saluda, and Orangeburg.

Queens-Chicora President to Talk Here Wednesday

Guest speaker in assembly on Wednesday will be Dr. Hunter Hokeley, new president of Queens-Chicora college, Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Hokeley came to Charlotte from Virginia in July. For many years he has been a prominent leader in the Presbyterian church and in religious education. This is his first visit to Winthrop.

Y Deputation Team At Clemson Sunday

The Winthrop deputation team took charge of the vesper service at Clemson college Sunday.

Margaret Fant, chairman of the deputation committee, led the devotional. She was assisted by Anne Williamson, Amelia Farrior and Eleanor Foxworth spoke on "The Nature of Self" and "Discovering What We May Become". Edna Holmes and Angeline Towill, accompanied by Rose Wilcox, provided music for the program.

E. I. Terry, professor of geology and geography, and Georgene Terry accompanied the group on the trip.

Carolina Boys to Hold Vesper Service Sunday

A deputation team from the University of South Carolina will conduct vesper service Sunday at 6:45 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium, according to Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary.

All students are invited to attend the service.

Sophs Take Cup in Class Hockey Tilt

Seniors Capture Second; Frosh Come Third; Sophs To Receive Cup Monday

Defeating the seniors 2 to 1 in a fast-moving game yesterday afternoon, the sophomore hockey team, captained by Elizabeth Mahon, copped the inter-class championship in the annual hockey fray staged by the Athletic association this week with a total score of two games won and one tie.

The telling game yesterday, the ball stayed under sophomore control most of the game and the underclassmen had little difficulty in taking the tilt from the seniors.

The prize cup will be awarded to the winners at a banquet Monday night which will officially close the hockey season.

Taking second place in the tilt was the senior team with a score of 2 to 1 in the opening tilt. They ran the sophomore group a close race for first. Third place went to the freshman class. The frosh defeated the juniors 4 to 1 in yesterday's run-off.

President Phelps Opens Tourney With President Shelton Phelps putting the ball in play, the tournament began Tuesday with the seniors defeating the juniors 3-2 in the initial game.

The freshman-sophomore game Tuesday was close all the way, and ended in a tie, 2-2.

Moving on to Wednesday's games, the seniors defeated the freshmen 2 to 1 in the opening tilt Wednesday. In spite of the quick tacking and fast dribbling by the first-yearers, the seniors threatened consistently, with Sanders making all three goals.

The sophomores and juniors fought a scoreless first half game but the sophs took the match after a sustained drive by Mahon.

The hockey line-up is as follows: Seniors: Shillinglaw, Easterlin, Sanders, Cunningham, Eddy (Griggs), Wilson (Clarkson), Gentry, Veronec, Snelling, Clark, and Wannamaker;

Juniors: Smooke, Dargan, L. Willis, McNaury, Kneec (Samsbury), Wilcox (Wessinger), Williams, Bradberry, Barnwell, Abrams, and Blakney;

Freshmen: Shely, Shuler (Craig). (Continued on page 8)

Baker Announces Town Girl Council To Serve On Y

A Town Girls Council to serve on the Town Girls committee of the Y has been recently appointed, according to Marcia Baker, chairman of the Town Girls.

Serving on the committee will be Judy Kelly, social chairman; Virginia Anderson, social service chairman; Georgene Terry, publicity chairman; Mary Esther Gaultin, music chairman; Dol Sims, Wednesday night vesper; Rosanne Guess, depositions chairman; Maudine Ward, canteen chairman; Mary Elizabeth Hope, church co-operation; and Anna Belle Singleton, religious education.

Mitchell Sets Date For Exchange Week



Mrs. Morgan Lectures Here November 29

Y Brings Popular Talker To Campus; Will Speak In Chapel, Hold Forums

Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan, lecturer and discussion group leader who became popular with students in her visit here last year, will return to the campus November 29-December 1 under sponsorship of the Y committee on religious education. Mrs. Morgan's talks will center around family relationships and personal adjustments.

The Y brings Mrs. Morgan to the campus to further its encouragement of religious living among Winthrop students. She will speak in assembly Wednesday, November 29, and will lecture and hold forums at 12:30, 4:30, and 6:45 o'clock each day through Friday.

The religious education committee of the Y is responsible for Bible study groups, discussion groups, forums, and panels held on the campus. The Johnson hall library is also under its direction.

Miss Lila Togneri is faculty director, and Rose Wilcox is chairman.

Religious Affairs Group in Charge

The committee personnel is: Alice Bryan, Bess Caldwell, Ruth Craig, Margaret Dew, Hope Fairry, Marie B. Fellers, Elizabeth Fellers, Harriet Gage, Ethel Hassard, Elizabeth Hamilton, Mary Hannis, Elizabeth Hicklin, Ruth Marion King, Dorothy Limehouse, Maudie McCain, Lois McConnell, Ida Kate Mowdy, Elizabeth Murray, Rae Claire Nussbaum, Theresa Phillips, Florence Porcher, Martha Ross, Margaret Skinner, Eliza Spiers, Ruth Thomason, Dorothy-Louise Watson, Frances Yates.

Edith Bedenbaugh, Hazel Collins, Myrtle Culler, Doris Darby, Mary Esal Darby, Myrtle Eaddy, Elva Ruth Epps, Jean Eutsler, Alpha Wilson Hammond, Peggy Howell, Johnnie Knight, Mary Lott, Doris Mims, Klym Moore, Elizabeth Napier, Teale Neves, Mildred Pinckney, Edna Poston, Elaine Ross, Josephine Holloway, Margaret Smoot, Milvée Snell, Dorothy Mae Swindell, Doris Walton, and Theresa Wessinger.

A Worcester Polytechnic Institute physicist is calibrating the amount of sunlight that is found at varying depths in the ocean.

119 to Practice Teach Beginning November 27

With 119 requests for exchange teachers from schools in North and South Carolina, finals plans for the fall Teacher Exchange program scheduled for the week of November 27-December 1 are taking shape, according to O. M. Mitchell, superintendent of Training school.

Thirty-one of the 119 requests are for primary teachers, 48 for intermediate, and 40 for high school.

The Teacher Exchange Program was inaugurated nine years ago to give teachers an opportunity to come to Winthrop Training school for observation, and to give the student teacher in training an opportunity to teach for one week in a regular classroom.

Program for Beginners According to Mr. Mitchell the fall program this year is planned primarily for the beginning teacher and for those who would like to check their own work with the work in Training School. In accordance with this plan, four days at Winthrop are offered to visiting teachers for demonstration teaching, check-up of methods, materials, technique, and general round-table discussions.

Last year there were 95 requests for exchange teachers, 18 of which were unfilled because of a shortage of majors in the elementary field.

It was impossible to get the list of names and schools for this issue of The Johnsonian.

Blue Slip Day Slips Blues on Winthrop As Truth Does Out

—By Betty Richardson—
"Will get ten and why get 'em" will be the questions upstart in several hundred minds come next week—in fact, come Thanksgiving—when blue-slip time rolls 'round and those sad "blue-bear-terns" come to haunt the Winthrop mind.

Even now apprehension stalks the campus—dread lurks in eyes weary from devouring page after page of literary food for midterms. But it will be later, breath and beating heart which march with hundreds of feet in hundreds of trips to those little pigeon-hole boxes where lurk the blue-slip or "fair warnings" come blue-slip day.

Agonized expectation will send poor Polly trudging down the hall to peek fearfully into her box —not once but twice or thrice—until the fateful realization dawned that it's to be or not to be.

What will Mom and Pops think of those cold little papers that shout D, E or F even louder than the squares do to win the "pop meet"? How can they be explained? Will they think that the holidays may be the "best time ever"?

Nervous, shaky freshmen smiles —hardened dorm-it-all upperclassmen shrugs—happy carefree laughter cause "I didn't"—add 'em all—and there's blue slip day at Winthrop.

Child Psychology Class To Study Inmates Of Clinton Institution

Members of the class on "Psychology of the Exceptional Child," instructed by Miss Stella Bradford, will observe inmates of the Clinton Institution for the feeble minded in a field trip there December 3.

Students will view inmates in regards to various types of mental deficiencies as discussed in the class room. Miss Bradford will accompany the group on the trip.

Avon Players to Enact Shakespearian Comedies Here Tuesday

Joseph Selman and his nationally-known Avon Players will present two Shakespearian comedies in the new auditorium next Tuesday.

The romantic comedy "As You Like It," and the farcical "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented an afternoon and an evening performance respectively. The matinee will begin at 3 P.M., and the evening performance at 8 P.M.

Figuring prominently in the cast are well-known personalities of stage, screen, and radio, whom Director Selman, veteran stage star, has gathered from such cities as Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, and Hollywood.

"As You Like It" is a mad com-

edy of mistaken identity and incongruous adventures in which Shakespearian entries to dethrone a duke and to settle the heart affairs of two babes in the woods of Arden.

"The Taming of the Shrew" solves the problem of marrying off a shrewish older sister so that the younger and prettier sisters can wed their lovers. The "shrew" finally achieves a husband, but the framed-up husbands retaliate by fraying their newly-acquired wives.

These performances will take the place of the traditional picture show on the night before Thanksgiving holidays.

Admission price for students is 10c, outsiders 25c and 50c.

Admission price for students is 10c, outsiders 25c and 50c.



They Tell What Winthrop Does For South Carolina



"What Winthrop Is Doing for the Economic and Social Welfare of South Carolina" was the topic of the symposium conducted by Polly Hartsell, Wilma Abrams, Margaret Carr, Sylvia Ness, Margie Galloway, Mildred Lawrimore, Christine Riley, and Harriett Lawton last Thursday. The discussion was directed by Miss Sadie Goggans as a part of the program of Alumnae week.

Phelps Gives Enrollment and Graduation Figures In Annual Report to Trustees

In his annual report to the Board of Trustees here Friday, November 3, President Shelton Phelps presented enrollment and graduation figures for the last session and the first of the present session.

Seventeen hundred twenty-one students, 61 more than last year's total enrollment, have been admitted to Winthrop so far this year. Of these 1151 are last year's students and 570 are new.

Following are the enrollments by classes for 1938-39 and 1939-40:

	1938-39	1939-40
Freshmen	648	559
Sophomores	426	533
Juniors	295	330
Seniors	249	282
Irregulars	13	17
	1841	1721

The 1721 college students are distributed among the several curricula of the College as follows:

Bachelor of Arts degree	608
Bachelor of Science degree:	
Commerce	327
Physical Education	72
Home Economics	409
Musac	74
Science	89
Commerce (two year)	125
Irregulars	17
	1721

Of the 289 graduates of last June and August, six are married, one has notified the appointment secretary that she does not want to work, nine are continuing their education, and 237 have been placed. This accounts for 83.07 per cent of the number for whom the placement bureau is responsible and leaves 18 who, so far as is known at the present time, have not secured positions. There is no complete check on these 18 and it is probable that some of them have positions.

In addition to placing 1939 graduates, the placement bureau has assisted 18 former graduates in securing positions.

Of the 227 graduates who are now working, 193 or 81.44 per cent are in South Carolina.

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Eight Participating In Weekly Recital
Eight College students and one Training school student took part in the regular weekly recital on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the music conservatory.
College students appearing on the program were Nettie Findley, Mary Ellie Templeton, Susan Hollis, Mary Elizabeth Shealy, Myrtle Noblett, Annette Truett, Louise Kinard, Alla Mae Walker, and Betty Jo Dunlap from the Training school took part in the recital.
Louisiana State university has been placed on probation for six months as regards federal student aid.

YES, DAD . . .

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Soft drinks are not as hard on aging arteries as hard drinks. Stand out as the cleanest, latest and most satisfying of soft drinks.

Le Gallienne Farms For Fun And Keeps Animals For Love

False eyelashes, smudges of make-up, a little tired—but the great Le Gallienne, visiting artist last Thursday night, looked as glamorous as she had a few minutes before in the nerve-cracking course of "Master Builder"! She slipped out of her role as easily as she flicked her cigarette-ash, and talked of her Connecticut farm, where she would like to spend all her time. "Acting seriously interferes with my farming," she smiled.

On that farm the animals range from rabbits to riding horses—one riding horse, to be exact. "Any kind of animal—I love them all," and she introduced her two dogs dozing peacefully in chairs, a not very handsome Scotty, and an indefinite-looking animal wobbly with age.

Her small face shadowed by the ridiculously long eyelashes, was incongruous above the wool jacket and boots in which she was so much at ease. She looks much smaller off-stage, her voice is low and calm, and not one dramatic gesture betrays her. Isen? "I am Scandinavian, too—perhaps that is why I like him so much." Modern playwrights? It looked as if a shrug was coming, but she changed her mind and smiled indulgently. "Odeia and O'Neill, and my friends say a very good play has just opened on Broadway, by a young man named Saroyan."

According to Miss Le Gallienne, the cinema and the theatre have two entirely different missions: one to entertain, the other to impart life. She prefers French films because "they're artistic, and you see, the actors without that Hollywood mask. "Carnival in Flanders"—that was a very good film." She is not too enthusiastic

By Morrell Gipson

nouist Hollywood. If there is a real artist, she thinks it is Garbo. "Although," she added, "it is a question whether Garbo could sustain her action on the stage."

As an afterthought, she added that among others she liked Gary Cooper and Ronald Colman and Charles Boyer—"Conquest" she thought excellent.

A born trouper, she prefers her one-night stands to Broadway performances any time, because of the audiences. And as for Winthrop—she thought the stage and acoustics "perfect" and the audience "very nice indeed."

Phelps Visits Washington On Education Tour

President Shelton Phelps spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week in Washington, D. C., at various educational meetings.

He attended a conference on "Inter-American Relations in the Field of Education" and a meeting for the commission on "Teacher Education". Dr. Phelps is a member of the National Commission for Teacher Training.

WHEELER READS TO BOOK CLUB

Dr. P. M. Wheeler will give a recital of readings from modern poetry at a meeting of the Tuesday Night Book club in Chester.

Let's go "truck'en" for Thanksgiving in a Dodge Truck from NEELEY Motor Company. Oakland Ave.

Fridays Speak To Volunteers

Guest leaders have spoken to the Student Volunteers on their past two programs. On November 3, a former Winthrop student, Miss Bertha Smith, now on furlough from China, talked on her experiences there during Japanese raids, and of the Chinese reactions during attacks.

At the regular meeting last week, Rev. Wallace Friday, director of Young People's Work in the Upper South Carolina conference of the Methodist church, spoke on his recent travels through Europe, which he left at the outbreak of the war. Mr. Friday gave his views on peace. Mrs. Friday described her feelings while going through an air raid practice in London.

Jack Makes Inspection For Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph Macon Woman's college, was on the campus yesterday and today making inspections for the Phi Beta Kappa organization.

TATLER OFFICE MOVED

The Tatler office, formerly located across from the uniform room in the basement of Main building, has been moved to the other end of the hall in the room occupied by the home demonstration department last year. The old Tatler office is now being used as a storage room for books.

HELPING EACH OTHER!

From two sources alone more than six thousand (6,000) checks will be distributed in York County in early December. Two thousand seven hundred twenty one (2,721) York County farmers will receive Rental Checks from the Government aggregating \$225,000.00. Two thousand three hundred (2,300) members of the Christmas Savings Club of the Peoples National Bank will receive checks from their year's savings in the Club, aggregating \$85,000.

With practically all manufacturing industries in York County running full time, December payrolls amounting to several hundred thousand of dollars, added to the amounts of the two sources above mentioned, cannot help but make business brisk.

How fine it is to know that the people of York County are sticking to their home merchants more now than ever before. They are fast learning that the taxes paid by business concerns and industries into the town, county and state treasuries go a long way toward maintaining our schools and colleges, employing hundreds of teachers, both men and women. These business concerns, industries, Duke Power Company, and railroads traversing the County pay into the tax treasuries large amounts for our streets, highways and public expenses.

Let us be loyal to our York County and South Carolina merchants and industries who are having such a large part in making all of these things possible. We cannot help others without helping ourselves—a good thing to remember when shopping time comes.

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Harris to Represent AAUP at Annual Meet Next Month

Dr. Elizabeth Harris, member of the English faculty, was chosen to represent the Winthrop chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the annual December convention of the A. A. U. P. in New Orleans at a meeting of the association in Jorynes hall last Wednesday.

A fact-finding committee, composed of Dean Kate Hardin, Dr. Dennis Martin, and Dr. P. M. Wheeler, chairman, was also appointed at the meeting.

A survey of the European situation was presented to the group by Dr. T. E. Twelito of the history department. Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department, read a humorous poem, "The Life of a Professor".

A turkey dinner was served to the members of the association.

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Demonstrating the use of the recently purchased speech defect correction apparatus, Dr. Paul M. Wheeler has Katherine Guerry speak into the autophone. A minute later Katherine listens to her voice and studies its resonance and other qualities. Margaret McMillan awaits her turn. A special demonstration of the new machine will be given at 12:30 o'clock today in Dr. Wheeler's classroom.

Kamp Stresses Inter-Relation of Cultural Subjects in Three Addresses

Stressing the part that art plays in everyday life, Dr. Henry W. Kamp, head of the department of Latin and Greek at Hendrix college, Conway, Ark., addressed three large audiences during his visit to the campus last week. Following up his address in assembly Thursday on "Attitudes Towards the Arts Then and Now", Dr. Kamp discussed Friday morning the arts from a humanist's point of view. He protested against the isolation of religion, athletics, languages, literature, and art one from the other. On Saturday morning, Dr. Kamp's subject was "Cultural Play". "A college campus should be an ideal place for recreation,"

he stated in pointing out that recreation should be a part of one's general education. Dr. Kamp was entertained Thursday afternoon at a tea given by Eta Sigma Phi, national classic fraternity, and on Friday afternoon, he spoke at a joint meeting of fine arts clubs, sponsored by Book and Key, home scholarship society. The speaker's attitude towards the arts was one of present day usefulness rather than of past enjoyment, and it was on this ideal that he pleaded for the "renaissance of the humanites". He was sponsored by the American Association of Colleges.

Pierians To Sponsor Wheeler In Readings

Plans for sponsoring Dr. Paul M. Wheeler in a series of readings to be given three different times throughout the school year were discussed by Pierians last Thursday at a business meeting in Johnson hall. This type of program is a new idea on the campus and students, faculty, officers, and townspeople will be invited to attend.

MAGGINS, ROBERTS, AND WATSON ON GREAT FALLS PROGRAM
Dr. Willis D. Maggins spoke at the Great Falls Teachers' meeting in Great Falls Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, on "Some Trends in Modern Education". Dr. Walter B. Roberts and John Watson, of the music faculty, furnished music for the program.

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With Me It's **TOPS**

Vance Speaks on Regionalism at AAUW Meeting

With Dr. Rupert B. Vance, research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina, the featured speaker, the A. A. U. W. held its monthly meeting November 9 in Johnson hall. In an address on "What is Regionalism?", Dr. Vance defined the aim of regionalism as "an effort to unify the cultural, political, social, and economic regions of the nation into a whole". With Miss Grace Thompkins presiding in the absence of Dr. Helen Macdonald, president, a brief session preceded the program during which Miss Fattie Dowell, delegate to the state conference at Sumner on November 3 and 4 presented a report.

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Alumna Brings Proof That "Sun Never Sets" on Winthrop Grads

"The sun never sets on Winthrop daughters", Debe used to say. Miss Martha Franks, Student Government president in 1922, back on the campus for alumnae week-end brings this home with emphasis. In China for fourteen years doing music work, Miss Franks, who is from Laurens and now home on Airlough for the first time in eight years, tells of her fantastic experiences in meeting up with fellow Winthropeans. On a train going from Peking to the Great Wall, Monie (that's what Winthrop called her for four years) was traveling third class, and the conditions were none too pleasant. So she stepped into an adjoining car. There in a gloomy box car, on a rickety railroad, in the depths of China sat a Winthrop graduate—Christina South, who had also been connected with the home demonstration department after her graduation. Incident number two occurred while Monie was spending a few hours in Shanghai. She headed straight for a chocolate shop. (Chocolates is her pet weakness.) Scarcely had she seated herself when it switched Sarah Glenn, Dean Harlin's sister, who, smartly clothed in American style, had just begun her furlough with a shopping spree. Resembling the beginning of a dime mystery novel, Miss Franks' third encounter with a College classmate was at midnight—a dark dreary midnight, on a railroad platform in South China. Suddenly out of the darkness loomed Olive Lawton, Miss Franks' best friend who had been president of the YWCA the year Miss Franks was president of the student body.

Together with two other Winthrop daughters, Jane and Florence Lide of Florence, S. C., Miss Franks is teaching in North China Baptist Theological Seminary in Hiwangshu, Shantung province. Monie has met graduates of her Alma Mater, not only in her field, but some who are stenographers, teachers, and others whose husbands are stationed in China. Another time, while travelling, Miss Franks got off a train in Kansas City, and bumped into a Winthrop girl who was on her way home from several years teaching in the Philippine islands. Miss Franks' pride and joy is an autographed picture of Debe that she gave her when she graduated. There in the study of a Winthrop daughter in North China sits the picture of Dr. Johnson beneath a Winthrop seal.

REEDS and STRINGS POPULAR MUSIC WORKMAN-GREEN Music Company

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Sample One Way Fares One Round Way Trip

Columbia	1.15	2.10
Charlotte	.40	.75
Charleston	2.45	4.90
Sumter	1.30	2.35
Camden	.30	1.65
Manning	1.50	2.70
Florence	1.90	3.45
Kingsree	1.95	3.55
Aiken	1.80	3.45
Fairfax	2.25	4.05
Hartsville	1.65	3.00
Bishopville	1.40	2.35
Georgetown	1.40	2.35
Waltonboro	2.30	4.15

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Winthrop to be Host To Town Girls

Town girls will spend tomorrow night on the campus in the annual Town Girls' weekend. As guests of the College, the over-night visitors in the dormitories will have supper in the dining room at 8 o'clock, attend a party in their honor in Johnson hall at 8:30 o'clock, and see the Masquerade play at 9 o'clock. Sunday breakfast will end the weekend.

PERMANENT WAVES \$2.00 to \$7.50
Shampoo and Fingerwaves 50c
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SPECIAL for NOVEMBER Three 5c Bars Of Candy for 10c At YOUR "Y" CANTINEEN



Singing its way to fame throughout South Carolina, the Winthrop Sextette makes frequent trips over the State to sing for various groups. The singers have visited Charleston and Spartanburg, and other places. In the picture are Nan Sturgia, Eleanor Huggins, Jane Kennedy, Mildred McKethen, Christine Riley, Helen Wallace Mims, and Ann McMichael. Pianist for the group is Mary Christine Loose.

Seniors Prefer B. S. Degrees; Majority On High School Level

The majority of the 1939-40 seniors prefer a B. S. degree and choose to teach on the high school level, a study from the Registrar's office shows. Commerce is the favorite subject of those seeking the B. S. degree and English is the choice of the candidates for an A. B. degree, the study reveals.

Commenting on the trend toward high school level preferences, Superintendent O. M. Mitchell points out three reasons why students may prefer such a place in the teaching field: (1) higher salaries, (2) more prestige in the town, (3) the greater ease of teaching one or two subjects as compared with the broader field in the elementary school.

The following tables make up the complete tabulation made by the Registrar's office:

Distribution of Senior Class By Courses		Distribution of Senior Class By Majors	
A. B.	129	Biology	19
A. B. in Music	3	Chemistry	1
Commerce	54	English	47
Home Economics	53	Fine Arts	1
Music and School Music	12	French	2
Physical Education	10	History	23
B. S. in Science	23	Latin	3
		Mathematics	14
		Psychology	2
		Sociology	19
		Library Science	4
Total	282	Total	149

Distribution of Senior Class By Majors		Distribution of Senior Class By Minors	
Biology	8	Biology	8
Chemistry	46	English	46
English	4	Fine Arts	4
Fine Arts	13	French	13
French	23	Geography	23
Geography	23	History	23
History	13	Library Science	13
Library Science	3	Mathematics	3
Mathematics	11	Psychology	11
Psychology	24	Science	24
Science	5	Sociology	5
Total	213	Total	213

McMICHAEL SINGS
Anne McMichael, junior, sang "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" at the Lutheran church Sunday.

DRINK

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Thanksgiving Specials

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Lea Speaks to Social Servicers On "Community"

Speaking on "Community Aspects," Miss Margaret Lea, instructor in physical education, told the Social Service club in Johnson hall Monday that "the most valuable asset any community has is its people."

Marie Milley, along with the other new members recently selected, was welcomed into the club.

Cornell university has a special faculty counselor for foreign students.

SEE US FOR GAS AND OIL

We Are At Your Service

BOB SIMS ESSO STATION

Y and Church Secretaries Conduct Week of Prayer on Campus

"A Week of Prayer," sponsored by the Y and church secretaries, opened on the campus Monday and will last through Sunday, according to Edna Holmes, chairman of the Y church co-operative committee.

Taps are being held each night this week, and are superintended in each of the five dormitories by two girls and the church secretaries. Leaders have been chosen by the following dormitory committees: Brezelska, Frances Carville; Carolyn Coates, Mrs. A. S. Rogers; Roddy, Margaret Dukes, Sarah Howie, Mrs. J. C. Hayes; Bancroft, Catherine Bettis, Sara Lee Hudson, Miss Caroline Hines; Margaret Nance, Ruth Peagle, Florence Porcher, Miss Christine Wyatt, and McLaurin, Mary Dell Kemp, Sara Scott Pritchett, and Mrs. Reese Massey.

Holidays to Begin After Chapel. Last Class Wednesday

Thanksgiving holidays will begin after assembly and a student's last class Wednesday, according to Dean Kate G. Hardin. All students are expected to return to the campus by 10 o'clock p.m., Sunday, November 27.

Bus tickets will be sold Monday from 3 to 5 o'clock, and Tuesday from 9 to 11 o'clock A.M., and 3 to 5 o'clock P.M. on the second floor of Main building.

Students who expect to remain on the campus over the holidays are asked to notify their dormitory hostess at once.

Debaters to Attend Jackson Tourney

Mary Darby and Edith Bedenbaugh, senior debaters, will represent Winthrop in eight rounds of debate at a warm-up tourney at Millsap college, Jackson, Miss., December 1-2, according to Dr. Warren G. Keith.

The two debaters will carry the colors for Debaters' league at this second annual invitation tournament in which 15 western colleges are expected to participate. The trip will be one of the most extensive which Winthrop debaters will take.

Soph Use Technique Of Strikers to Win Support

"Our recipe for success?" queried members of the sophomore class when questioned about winning the pep meet, "it was simple—we had a strike."

For a week prior to the meet sophomores wore placards and signs asking for more hours for class meetings and denouncing those unfair to sophomores.

STURGIS SINGS IN CHESTER
Nan Sturgia, junior, sang "Consider and Hear Me" at the Bethel Methodist church in Chester Sunday.

Trinity college has a history class conducted by a blind instructor.

Carolyn Dubose Sings Own Composition For Famed Kay Kyser

Carolyn Dubose, torch singer of the senior class, stood before a Rocky Mount mixer Wednesday and sang her own composition, "We'll Never Know" to Kay Kyser, famous orchestra leader.

The popular band leader is playing in Rocky Mount and through Jack Watson, member of the music faculty, Carolyn got her audition before him. If the song strikes the Kyser fancy, he'll publish, orchestrate, and publicize it through his swing band.

Tomorrow WBT station will hold an audition of Carolyn's song as played on two planes by Sarah Lindsay and Margaret McMillan and sung by Carolyn. Sarah and Margaret will also play a few other selections in audition.

Beta Pi Theta Initiates Thirteen New Members

Thirteen pledges of Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, will be initiated into the club at a ceremony in Johnson hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

New members of the organization are Nellie Boggs, Hope Falvey, Pauline Morillo, Helen Dickson, Josephine Williams, Eleanor McDevold, Margaret Dukes, Sarah Cooper, Annie Sarah Higgins, Bettie Todd, Alice Blake, Virginia Gourdin, and Helen Atkinson.

The regular monthly meeting of Beta Pi Theta was held last week.

Popular Prices

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REID Electric Shop

Swim Club Names Heads, Committees

Edwina Durgan was chosen vice chairman and Mitchell Smith secretary of the Swimming club at a recent club meeting, according to Agnes Leland, chairman.

Six committees were appointed and chairmen elected at the same meeting. In charge of publicity are Margaret Limehouse and Jane Kennedy.

Marion Andrews was chosen chairman of the demonstration committee which is composed of Elizabeth Lofton, Marion John, Martha Porter, and Harriet Gage.

The recreation committee, headed by Alice Blake, is composed of Nancy McIver, Betty Williams, Sarah Justice, and Mabel Hornsby.

Leader of the competition committee is Martha Claus. Serving with her are Sarah Barnwell, Jane Edwards, Frances Graham, and Nan McKinnon.

Working on the life saving committee are Dorothy Bryant, Amelia Verone, Katherine Smith, and Annajane Gray.

Serving as the constitution committee are Margaret Harris, Eleanor Fussell, Connie Smith, and Ann Willis Wiles.

All those participating in the Swimming club demonstration are asked to meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The next business meeting will be held Monday, December 4, in the lecture room of the gymnasium.

Wesley Players To Present Play December Fifth

"Once There Was A Princess," a play by Juliet Tompkins, will be presented by the Wesley Players, members of the Wesley Foundation of St. John's Methodist church, December 5 in the basement of the Methodist church, according to Darrell Peter, member of the music department and director of the play.

Members of the cast include Aurelia Caudle, Ruth Swafford, Leonard Starnes, Sydney Dunlap, Phyllis Falley, Mary Hines, Betty Black, Margaret Shelet, Agnes Mayes, Esther Babay, Pauline Morillo, Mildred Brannon, and Bob Ward, reporter for the Rock Hill Evening Herald.

Campus Leaders Discuss Student Role Over Radio

Officers of the Student Government association discussed "Student Government at Winthrop" on the weekly radio broadcast Thursday afternoon in the new auditorium.

Harriet Culler, president of Student Government, gave a brief history and development of Student Government at Winthrop. Christine Riley, president of the Senate, spoke on campus legislative functions; vice-president of Student Government, Kate Wheeler, discussed judicial activities, and Jane Kennedy, chairman of the dining room committee, explained the executive functions.

Attend Meeting At Friendship

Eleven students, accompanied by Miss Mary B. Calvert, attended the district inter-racial commission meeting at Friendship college, Rock Hill negro school, Wednesday, November 8.

Miss Calvert spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency—Some of its Causes and Means of Prevention" at the meeting.

The students who attended were members of the social case work class.

Beloit college has scheduled two Thanksgiving holidays this year.

Journalism Students See Behind "News"

Thirty Girls Visit Charlotte Dailies for Inspection, Forum

Thirty students of journalism will visit two Charlotte daily newspapers Tuesday afternoon and evening for an inspection tour and journalism forum.

Guided by Miss Annie Mae Brown, reporter, the group will see the Charlotte News in operation. The tour will be followed by a journalism forum on which will appear J. E. Doda, editor of the News; I. E. Williams, advertising manager; Tom Franklin, photographer, and Harriet Deas, society editor.

Later in the evening the group will make a tour of radio stations WBT and WSOC. If arrangements can be made, members of the group will broadcast over one station.

The group will then go to The Charlotte Observer, where Hoyt Thompson, news editor, will conduct a tour.

Publications Place In S. C. Press Meet

The Johnsonian, campus weekly publication, took second place as the best all-round State college newspaper and the Winthrop Journal, quarterly magazine, third place as the best all-round magazine at the South Carolina Collegiate Press association convention last week at Clemson.

First place in editorials went to the Johnsonian, and third place in news writing.

The annual won honors for its sketches, informal essays, and short stories.

Other winners were The Tiger, Clemson paper, which took first place as best collegiate newspaper, and The Furman magazine, which took second place for all-round magazines. The Furman Hornet, newspaper, and The Furman Echo, magazine, took third and second places respectively.

CAMPUS RED CROSS DRIVE EXCEEDS LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

The annual Red Cross roll call on the campus had netted \$121 for approximately the same number of memberships by noon Thursday, according to Dr. Ruth Stokes, director of the campus committee. This amount is considerably ahead of last year's total of 125 members, and Dr. Stokes anticipates nearly 170 members by this afternoon.

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CASUALTY

It strikes us as a little ironical that the arrival of the first German propaganda pamphlet received by "The Johnsonian" happened to coincide so neatly with Peace Week at Winthrop.

E. ROBERTS
The German White Book and "Fate in Review" arrived Monday. Our first impulse was to toss both pamphlets into the nearest wastebasket. But we remembered just in time that we are intelligent college students and citizens of a neutral nation.

After all we may read German propaganda, British propaganda, Japanese, or Chinese as long as we remember that propaganda always bears the colors of the country that sends it out. Read "The German White Book" but at the same time read in the November 13 issue of "Time" a condensation of England's latest "White Paper". If you read one, read the other. But you read, remember that it is propaganda.

According to the poll taken at the end of Peace Week, over half of the Winthrop students voted to fight only if our own territory were invaded. One hundred and five Winthrop girls are "out and out" pacifists. In short, there is both a definite pacifist and a nationalistic trend on our campus.

Only 19 per cent of the girls would be in favor of war if the western hemisphere were invaded, and 18 per cent if the Allies should lose to Hitler. If these replies were logically thought through and based on sound convention, they are a very good indication that youth—at least Winthrop youth—is largely pacific.

The October issue of "The Survey Graphic," subtitled "Schools: The Challenge of Democracy to Education," is full of articles that should be of interest to all of us who are interested in education. It presents the problems, accomplishments, and principles of American education today.

Winthrop teacher has bought several copies of the magazine and is having her methods class report on the different articles. Even though the rest of us do not have to review this issue for a class, we will find it well worth our time to read. The article which I found particularly interesting was "New Leaven on the Campus" by John R. Tunis in which I came across this statement, "The real battle of the college is not being fought out in any stadium. The battleground is the mind of college students. The battle is between those who advise direct preparation for life and those who hold that a liberal arts college... should be a place where students are taught to think."

Jitterbugs and Larry Clinton to make 'em really jittery. College publication editors and uniformed cadets. Ben Robertson and interesting allusions to interesting people. Tow, of the campus and a social at the Y. A trip to Anderson and the Friday night dance. Homecoming game and Cemetery hill. The Winthrop delegates to the State Press Meet at Clemson are now being firmly instructed to "Please, sign off about the wonderful time you had". We can't. We still want to talk about it. And we give Clemson our vote as Press meet host every year because we've never attended any convention that had the smoothness, interest, and careful planning that we found at Clemson. To "The Tiger" our congratulations on being judged the best paper in the State and on having the best convention on record.

Hanya Holm Takes Dancing Straight-As Work and Play

She likes a good steak, she likes tiny spike-heeled black sandals, she likes Bach, but even in the midst of Bach and steak, mention percussion instruments or three-dimensional movements or lighting effects to Hanya Holm and her ice-blue eyes grow warm with passionate interest.

The petit modern dancer, who justified excellent press releases with her troupe's performance here two weeks ago, said "Modern dancing is dynamic—in tune with the times". She spoke hesitantly at first, with a little difficulty in choosing her words, but as soon as she started on her favorite subject, The Dance, her enthusiasm carried her swiftly over the difficulty of talking in a language not her own. She was a native of Germany, until she came to the United States in 1931, and established her School of the Dance in New York, which has become famous.

Miss Holm likes busmen's holidays—going to concerts and ballets. Good ballet training, in her opinion, helps in modern dancing by setting a pattern for unified movements, and by developing correct technique. "But," she said

—By Merrill Gipson—
with an emphatic lift of the eyebrows, "I cannot excuse poor technique camouflaged as modern ballet."

To her, drums are the pulse-beat of a dance. Her dancers must be as proficient in the use of percussion instruments as they are in the movements of the dance itself.

"Dancing has always been a romantic escape, but modern dancing combines romanticism with realism," she said, eager to explain the significance of the new art. Tactfully, she remarked, "Northern audiences have—how do you say it—grown along with the Dance; naturally they can appreciate it more than Southern audiences, to whom it is a comparatively new experience. But Southerners are very receptive."

Blond Miss Holm is not the prima donna type. Proof! All colors and lighting effects used in her dances are intended to enhance the brunette members of her troupe and deaden her blonde coloring. But when Hanya Holm dances, you forget about lighting and colors.

Band Gets Sixty Garnet and Gold Caps and Jackets

Sixty garnet jackets and bell-top caps have been purchased for members of the College band, according to A. M. Graham. Uniform jackets will be of military cut. Gold trimming will make colorful contrast with the garnet material. Citation cards, however, and the embroidered College seal will decorate the left sleeve. With the uniform will be worn either white or blue skirts.

Armistice Program Ends Peace Week

A before-and-after ballot on the United States position in the European war, a peace play, "The Drum Roll," and a war-or-peace theme at Sunday night vesper were features of the Y Peace program held during the week of the Armistice.

Morning Watch had guest speakers, the Y foreign affairs committee sponsored a student-faculty panel discussion, and Thelma Hiekin conducted an Armistice day program during the week. Each day began with revivals and ended with taps.

Johnson Speaks At French Meet

A lecture on "November Holidays as Celebrated in France" was presented by Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, head of the modern language department, at the meeting of Le Cercle Francais, a campus French club, in Johnson hall Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Johnson's address, Miss Lois Black, member of the French faculty, led in singing several French songs.

Buchner Tells of Trip To Mexico at Meeting Of El Circulo Castellano

Dr. Margaret Buchner, instructor in modern languages, spoke on her recent trip to Mexico at a meeting of El Circulo Castellano, campus Spanish club, Tuesday afternoon.

Morillo Wins Oratorical Contest on Armistice Day

Polly Morillo, member of Winthrop literary society, was winner of the Armistice Day oratorical contest last Wednesday at the meeting of Debaters' League in Clio hall. Lily Mae Wingate of Wade Hampton society won second place.

Home Ec. Group Discusses Teacher Training Program

Miss Lillian Hoffman, state supervisor of home economics, and Verde Peterson, state supervisor of agriculture, were on the campus Monday through Wednesday to work with the home economics department on the teacher-training program, according to Miss Sarah Cragwall, head of the home economics department.

Monday night Miss Hoffman and Mr. Peterson discussed the co-operative program of home economics and agriculture with the home economic seniors. They met with the home economics and agriculture teachers from the teacher training centers, and members of the home economics faculty to discuss a program for the teacher training centers Tuesday night.

Miss Hoffman and Mr. Peterson also visited the methods classes while on the campus.

Georgia College Leaders Observe Activities Here

Georgia State college for Women sent its dean of women, its student government president, and several student leaders to Winthrop yesterday and today to look over campus organizations.

The visitors discussed student activities on the campus with Dean Kate Hardin, and with others connected with the guidance program, and other student activities groups.

Miss Ethel Adams, dean of women, headed the group.

Four Make Pierian Club by Tryouts

Dell Brunson, Mary Catherine Littlejohn, Mildred Price, and Suzanne Wilson were issued bids to Pierians, campus poetry club, after recent try-outs in which nine participated, according to Elizabeth Napier, Pierian president.

Formal initiation of new members will be held Monday at 4:30 o'clock in North parlors.

Tibbitts Talks to Zeta Alpha on Microbes

Miss Evelyn Tibbitts, assistant professor of chemistry, spoke on "Microbe Chemistry Analysis" at the regular monthly meeting of Zeta Alpha, campus chemistry society, Thursday in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

The business part of the meeting was followed by a social hour during which sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts and mints were served.



Mary Lipscomb, sophomore, chopped her way to the College tennis championship in a straight-set victory over Frances Burns, freshman, in the finals of the inter-class tennis tournament last Wednesday afternoon.

Mary's consistent cuts kept Frances moving, and gave her little chance to get set for return shots. Her net play was excellent on several points, but Mary's tricky serves and fast returns took the sets in simple fashion.

Commenting on the game Mary said, "Frances is a grand player, and I really think it was luck".

Ten Years Needed to Complete Dream Building - Johnson Hall

The signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918, meant more than just peace for Winthropians. It meant buildings, and progress, and growth, for soon the ban on construction of buildings would be removed. Winthrop could at last have its "student activities center", planned and hoped for, for years.

But the construction of Johnson hall was not as simple as it seemed at first. When the war was over, the price of building materials was still "in the skies", and the \$100,000, provided equally by John D. Rockefeller and College authorities, students, alumnae, and State, fell far short of the lowest construction bid, which called for a "building located on the upper end of the campus above the science building; the building to be three stories high, contain a fairly large auditorium, and dormitory space on the third floor for the use of alumnae returning to visit their Alma Mater".

Necessarily, the attempts at construction were abandoned until a year later when, by the combined additional gifts of Mr. Rockefeller, the General Assembly, and friends of the College, a sum of \$127,000 was raised for the construction of a building with plans greatly modified.

At commencement in June, 1920, the "student activities building", which, by request of Mr. Rockefeller, was to always be the home of the YWCA on the campus, was dedicated Johnson hall. (This name was taken from what is now Bancroft dormitory.) The building was raised for the construction of a building with plans greatly modified.

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Education Students Visit Famous Tar Heel Ellerbe School

Thirteen students, accompanied by Miss Maude Hall and Griffith Pugh, members of the English department, observed activities of the famous Ellerbe, N. C., schools Tuesday.

The students, members of Miss Hall's English methods class, attended classes, toured the campus, and took part in the chapel exercises.

This modern school, of which Richard K. Little is superintendent, is noted for its liberality and progressiveness. It has been frequently visited by interested educators from every section of the United States.

While on the campus the Winthrop girls renewed acquaintances with five Winthrop graduates of last year who are teaching at the Ellerbe school.

Archery Group To Hold Tournament December 1

An archery tournament, to be the first in a series of annual winter contests sponsored by the Winthrop Toxophilite club, archery organization, has been scheduled for Friday, December 1, according to Wilma Abrams, chairman of the club.

Participants will enter clout shooting, a junior Columbia round, and a novelty event. Equipment may be used at any time if the archer will sign for the key and take responsibility for equipment. Club members wishing to enter the tournament must submit qualifying scores to Miss Maude Causey, instructor in physical education, by Wednesday, November 23. Choice of equipment will be according to scores. Rounds will be shot during class period.

Names of archers qualifying for the different events will be posted on the Athletic association bulletin board in Main building Monday, November 27. Participants are asked to sign first and second choices for bows then.

Alma Jenkins was elected publicity chairman, and Virginia Black equipment chairman at a business meeting of the Toxophilite club Monday.

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Spirit of '39

Somehow, we don't hear girls so much kicking about what they can't do that they want to do, and what they have to do that they don't want to do at Winthrop anymore.

We don't hear those half-joking, half-serious jabs at Winthrop that everyone—even girls in key positions on the campus—used to make.

Fundamentally, Winthrop is the same. Could it be the few small social reforms that have made the spirit of Winthrop college such a spontaneous, happy one today?

Read, Gal

Note: The following editorial was first placed in the South Carolina News Association convention. Because of this, and because it is so very appropriate we reprint it. It was written by Louise Fani and appeared in a December issue last year.

Gal, you'd better like yourself over to the library this very afternoon and start reading. If you mean to be "in the know" or at least in almost any conversation during the holidays, if you don't want to feel like last week's corsage or like a blank ignoramus, you'd better sit in that library and read and read. Read with a purpose. Read to find out what's been happening in the world outside of Winthrop's calm acres.

You'll be surprised that your mother and father have their dinner coffee, or take it with them, in order to hear H. V. Kallenberg give his interpretations of this week in Europe. They'll talk of other news commentators whose voices have come to mean so very much to them in the last few months as if they were family friends. And the boy from a military school who takes you to a New Year's Eve dance will undoubtedly refer to his views or theories on the present European situation before the night is far advanced. You are going to feel most inadequate and ineffectual in the face of the problems and possibilities these persons closest to you will bring to your attention. But, then, you're going to college. What time do you have for such matters?

Winthrop girls are all too inclined to rock peacefully, placidly along, absolutely protected from anything that might interrupt the serenity of their schedules. We often refuse to concern ourselves with the troubles of the world which we have temporarily left. But the world has a way of waking us up whether we like it or not. The sooner we realize that these are serious times demanding straight, hard thinking by us all, the more chance there is that we will meet the gloom of it all with accurate knowledge of facts and a philosophy to carry us through.

The silly, sentimental, giddy-headed college girl is no longer in style. Fashions of 1939 are demanding well-informed young ladies who are keenly aware of what is happening to them and why. Want to be a good date for Christmas? Read, gal—and think.

As Readers See Things

Battle for Bottles

To the Editor of The Johnsonian: The lost bottles from the canteen are an old issue, but a very important one. I wonder whether we would take out bottles, if we stopped to think. Every bottle lost means two cents lost for the canteen and for our "Y". Every cent of profit we make in the canteen goes to the "Y" to help pay our vesper speakers and our guest speakers, to support an orphan in York, to give the two "Y" scholarships every year, to add to social life for Winthrop, to help us take our part in community service, and to provide entertainment and religious education for the servants on the campus. The canteen gave to the "Y" nearly two thousand dollars last year, but they lost over one hundred dollars on bottles; so you see how very important it is that all bottles be left in the canteen.

Joe Strick, Jr.
Chairman of bottle committee

From the "Four Corners" They Come with Varied Degrees and Experience, Does This Winthrop Faculty—Rich In Learning, Background

By Emily Johnson

When Dr. D. B. Johnson opened Winthrop in 1886 with one or two instructors to train teachers for the city schools of Columbia, he may not have anticipated the Winthrop of 1939 with a faculty drawn from the four corners and with a range of viewpoints and interests that more than 100 highly trained, widely traveled teachers can bring to a campus.

Academically and technically, this Winthrop faculty of 1939 bring to their classrooms and to their more than 300 courses a long and intensive preparation. They bring a rich cultural background from a study in liberal arts fields. They provide technical skill and understanding that comes from professional and scientific study. The wisdom and outlook that should come from this wide and deep range of study, Winthrop offers her 1700 students.

Perhaps the variety and number of degrees held by faculty members will partly indicate this well-built base on which the college curricula is built. Sixteen of the faculty hold doctor of philosophy degrees. Three have the honoris degree of doctor of laws; and one has the doctorate of literature. One is a doctor of medicine, and another is a honorary doctor of music. Then there are 53 master of arts degrees, five masters of music, two masters of business administration, 13 masters of science, and a master of forestry. One teacher is a certified

business accountant. There is an infinite number of bachelor B.A. and B.S. degrees. One holds a bachelor of journalism degree. Two hold the bachelor of literature diploma. Several have a bachelor of music degrees.

In earning these degrees they studied in practically every state in the Union, every country in Europe, and many countries in other continents. They attended Oxford and the University of London in England, the Sorbonne, Universite de Clermont in France, the Conservatoire Americain in Austria, and the University of Berlin in Germany. In America they studied at Harvard, Columbia, New York U., Michigan, California, Cornell, Smith, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, and many others. Practically every college in South Carolina had some of them as students at some time.

And their interests have an impressive range. One is an army officer. Another, a teacher of English, plays the pipe organ as a hobby. Many collect many things: dogs, stamps, exotic jewelry and cloths, miniature of almost anything, first editions, tweed suits, detective story magazines, Bibles, sterling silver spoons, informed people.

One faculty member likes to have a "fling" at magazine articles on anything from history to dissertations on bugs. Several like to garden. One or two get a lot of fun out of refashioning

antique pieces. Many, many of them like to swim, hunt, fish, walk, play tennis and golf. There are some who spend their moments on relaxation reading—reading anything, and everything. Others find their hobby interest in doing more of the work they do all the time.

Before joining ranks of teaching they have been many things. One is an ex-pharmacist; another was a salesman. Several have been athletic directors and teachers. One has been a sports editor, another an advertising solicitor and editor. One has been a political organizer. There is an ex-interviewer, ex-business school executive, ex-banker, ex-insurance agent, ex-Hollywood actor, ex-preacher. The list of ex's could be extended considerably.

All in all, it is a versatile, interesting, learned, skilled faculty Winthrop has brought together, and South Carolina and the girls who sit in their classrooms day after day should be the beneficiaries.

PERSONALITIES

MARY SANDERS

President of the Athletic association . . . Senator . . . Who's Who for Colleges and Universities . . . Wearer of Athletic board . . . Member of Physical Education club . . . Physical Ed. major . . . Always on the way to the gym . . . Proud owner of seven toothbrushes . . . Through fibbing powers required Margie Mitchell as a cousin . . . Both addicted to a hedge-podge dialect, that balks all analysis.



Dark hair dotted with pink bows . . . Mischievous brown eyes . . . Swinging walk.

Pops a stick of Beech-Nut into her mouth every morning . . . And pops an R. C. in every night . . . Scared to death of rats . . . Proud owner of the way to the gym . . . Proud owner of seven toothbrushes . . . Through fibbing powers required Margie Mitchell as a cousin . . . Both addicted to a hedge-podge dialect, that balks all analysis.

Partial to farmers . . . Especially Clemson's country gentlemen . . . Lives for night and "Day" . . . Devoted to pork and beans and sardines on saltines . . . Liberally smears herself with Mentholatum, and Jergens' All-purpose cold cream . . . Uses the latter to polish her patent leather shoes . . . Hipped on Pawley's Island . . . And natives . . . Likes swing in general . . . Kay Kysar in particular. Blushes bed red . . . Keeps crowd in an uproar with entertaining process . . . Can be solemn as owl or giddy as sp . . . Has to be lulled to sleep by home-made music . . . Has a long string of aliases . . . Cecile . . . Sandre . . . Teeny-Weeny.

'Blue' Lines . . .

By MARGARET McILLAM

Thoughts While Waiting for a Shower: M thinks this week's blue lines are blue—and the reasons are "convention-al"—and a lack of early to bed for the past five nights—I'm practically convinced that Clemson is an ideal convention spot, as a result —Mary Burgess is another of "they-walk-like-they-talk" clan—The campus these days is in the midst of its annual fall showing—and the colors November 23 seems to be "Thanksgiving"—and the idea that such an old, perennial custom is being commercialized rather gets one down—but then, we do have reasons for giving thanks—and I don't mean turkey



—When hat designers begin making hats for women that look like hats, then those hats will really be novelties—Ann Stern is as small as her first name—Have never yet seen Dean Fraser wear any color of the except red.

Baby Talk: Sandy Henville, the attentive book store girl in "Beds for Each Other" and "Bachelor Mother" is discussed in the December issue.

of "Good Housekeeping" by Mary Hamman. Another good bit of personality sketching is done by the novelist, Katherine Brush in her biography, appearing now in "The Ladies' Home Journal". It reminds one of Edna Ferber's "Peculiar Treasure", which is, in itself, a literary treasure.

Quotation Remarks: "She's a chip off the old blockhead."

"Heavens—I ain't cute at all. I got only four letters today!"

"I live in room 398—you know, the 'bargain counter'."

Personal nomination for the most "doc-like" eyes on the campus—those of Aggie Rigby, who also looks like cinemastress, Ann Rutherford.

Cuff Notes from the Clemson Press Conventions: The sleepy-eyed Columbia college lass who came into the Winthrop delegation's room at 4:30 A.M., and asked reluctantly "Doesn't somebody want to do something exciting?"—The lovely Clemson hills, splashed with innumerable hues—and a hazy blue fog in the distance all day—The final banquet where six courses were served, and the next morning you didn't "care for breakfast"—And one of the Clemson hosts inquiring wonderingly, "You girls aren't bored, are you?"—And for a final summation—it was just swell!

Looks at Books and Things

For a clever satire on the contemporary works that bid you to wake up, win friends, and stream-line your mind, read James Thurber's "Let Your Mind Alone!"

Waiving subtlety and pussyfoot courtesy, Thurber assails Pitkin, Shellou, Bisch, Murrell, and Bronds with every hyperbole and pun at his command. His is a manner that warms the hearts of all who are weary by dissertations on how to live to the fullest, avoid neuroticism, secure happiness and success, and influence people.

High spots of "Let Your Mind Alone!" are the chapter that dissects Dorothea Brande's "twelve disciplines", and the chapter titled—students of classics will appreciate this

—"Sex Ex Machina", which deals the Freudians a mortal blow.

Not profound, but clever and amusing, is Thurber's offering.

Gathered together into "The Modern Reader" by John Becroft are some of the best examples of writing during our time. Chosen on the basis of the interests of the modern man and woman, the book contains plays, short stories, poetry, pieces of Americans, and fiction.

Represented are such authors as Daphne du Maurier, Eve Curie, Noel Coward, Vincent Sheean, Kenneth Roberts, Somerset Maugham, and others. Here is an excellent collection in which every reader will find good reading.

It's A Fact

THAT \$98.41 worth of stamps were sold in the Winthrop college post office during the month of October.

THAT Miss Sadie Coggans was the catcher on the baseball team when she was in elementary school. The team was called the "Paradise" team, and she was the only girl on it.

THAT a Winthrop girl was the model for a World War statue which is in Cumardo, Italy. It was made by request of the city by a Rock Hill man.

THAT the president of the College gave an annual Thankgiving feast for the students and faculty, until Thankgiving holidays were granted. At this time the faculty were invited for their only meal in the dining-room.



WELA MORRELL GIBSON

Want to know what your future is, or where you're going next weekend, or maybe who's going to win the war? All you have to do is find the nearest ouija board. And there will be one close by—"weeja's" are furnishing thrills, chills, and shocks all over the campus. Some of them are Sears and Roebuck specials, some are made of cardboard and paper, but their owners swear by them all. They have even found out from "weeja's" who's to be Student Government president next year, but it's a deep, dark secret.



"Be careful, that's my sore arm" is heard everywhere these days. Miss inoculation for typhoid and smallpox is keeping the infirmary—and the girls busy. Sara Howie played safe—she pinned a "Do Not Disturb" sign on her sweater sleeve over the tender spot.

Newsp Winthrop has a glamour girl. Well, perhaps we should amend that statement and say that ONE of the glamour girls has made headlines in the "Charlotte News". Look in last Sunday's edition, and you'll see Anne Airheart going through a day at Winthrop, with all the trimmings. And right pleasant it looks, too.

And some random definitions, picked up here and there: Afternoon tea: Giggie-gabble-gobble-git. Boy: A noise with dirt on it. (Note: A very little boy, you understand.) Cosmetics: An inner voice that warns us someone is looking. Detour: The roughest distance between two points.

Filing system: A hiding place for correspondence. Good manners: The happy way of doing things.

Converse's "Farley Yoo" says: What a difference a comma does make! Woman is pretty, generally speaking. Woman is pretty generally speaking. From The Lewis and Clark Journal: William, in a fit insane, Hid his head beneath a train; You would be surprised to find How it broadened William's mind.

The Spartanburg High School Scribbler found an Englishman's impression of a football game:

A football game is a strange affair in which 22 men face each other glaringly and at the sound of a whistle rush madly together and attempt to tear themselves to pieces. An oblong ball seems to play a strangely important part and it may be seen to rise occasionally from the raging mass. A crew is appointed to take care of the dead and injured while around all this, thousands of people sit and shiver and yell. Sometimes they all jump from their seats and scream as if in great pain. At last by some prearranged signal, everything stops and everybody leaves and runs down main street with his shirt-tail out. Deuced strange!

A scrap of philosophy that the delegates picked up from the press convention was the futuristic remark of Jimmy Lever, news editor of "The Tiger":

Knowing a girl that doesn't react is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

Across the Years

Notes from The Johnsonian of 15 Years Ago

The Winthrop Poetry society was organized to include those who have had poems printed in the "Journal".

A story announced that Winthrop and Wofford had the largest number of grade teachers in South Carolina high schools.

President Johnson delivered the dedicatory address for the new Chester high school.

Empires are leading in the hockey tournament.

Miss Fannie McCants, one of Winthrop's first faculty members, is the subject of a sketch.

The Johnsonian contracted with the Yale Daily News for a series of illustrated articles on student life in the most important countries of the world. The articles were to give Winthrop girls a glimpse into campus life abroad.

The JOHNSONIAN Official Publication of Winthrop College. RAY A. FURN, Publisher, and director of courses in Journalism. SARAH ROSENBLUM - Editor SARAH SHINE - Business Manager ELIZABETH ROGERS - Associate Editor BETTY BICHSEL - News Editor SHERRIS LOTT - Advertising Manager FLORENCE LAWSON - Circulation Mgr. Published weekly, except during holiday or examination periods, during the College year under auspices of the Publications Committee to (1) disseminate College news (2) provide a laboratory for students in Journalism, and (3) promote generally the welfare of Winthrop college. Entered as second class matter November 21st, 1923 at the post office at Rock Hill, S. C. under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscriptions Rates - \$1.50 per year. The Johnsonian wants to merit a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness and fairness in covering the Winthrop community. Will you kindly call our attention to any failure to measure up to these three fundamentals of good journalism. Use the wall box in the postoffice lobby. REPRODUCED FROM NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. 480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - ST. LOUIS - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Martha Wofford Reports

This Social Campus

Dr. Kemp Widely Entertained While On Campus

Dr. H. W. Kemp who lectured here last week was entertained by a series of parties. Thursday afternoon Ella Sigms Phi gave a tea in honor of Dr. Kemp in the Rose Room of Johnson hall. The faculty of the language department and members of the language clubs were present. Dr. Kemp led a discussion while tea and sandwiches were served.

Dr. Donnis Martin entertained Dr. Kemp at a dinner in Joyces hall Thursday night. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kelley, Dean Mowat Fraser, Dr. Elizabeth Harris, and Miss Ruth Stevens were present.

The Book and Key honored Dr. Kemp with a tea in Johnson hall Friday afternoon. Members of the fine arts department were invited. Dr. Kemp made a talk on "The Latin Teacher of Tomorrow".

A luncheon was given at the Andrew Jackson hotel Saturday at noon. Twelve Latin teachers were present. Dr. Kemp made a talk on "The Latin Teacher of Tomorrow".

Rock Hill Chapter Entertains Alumnae

The Rock Hill chapter of the Winthrop Daughters entertained the visiting alumnae and the Winthrop students who are daughters of alumnae with a reception last Friday night in the Rose room of Johnson hall.

During the evening Miss Constance Wardle, accompanied by Miss Bernice Willifong, sang a group of folk songs. Spiced tea and wafers were served.

Writers' Club Meets In North Parlor

The Writers' club was entertained by Morrell Gipson and Elizabeth Napier last Tuesday afternoon in North parlors. The club discussed and made plans for the meetings for the remainder of the school term. Miss Chlo Fink and Margaret McMillan read sketches. During the discussion and social hour, sandwiches, coffee, and mintz were served.

Dance Club Entertains Hanya Holm, Group

Hanya Holm and her talented dancers who made up the second group on the Artist course program this year, were the guests of the Modern Dance club at a tea Friday afternoon, November 3, in the music room of Johnson hall. Faculty members present were Miss Annie V. Dunn, Miss Bessie Tarleton, Miss Crystal Theodora, Miss Alice Hayden, Mrs. Kate Glenn Hardin, Miss Maud Cameron on Causey, Miss Julia Post, and Dr. Ernest Kanitz.

The committee in charge of refreshments was: Anna Elizabeth Holland, Bertie Bridges, Anne Clarkson, and Helen Wallace Mims. Tea, hors d'oeuvres, and sandwiches were served by "Lib" Collins, Nan Bethes, Ruth Bahner, Margaret Gandy, Mary Burgess, Beth Ford, Jacqueline Allen, and Susan Brodie.

Y Gives "Quilting Bee" Party For Girls Born In November

A quilting bee was given last Saturday night as the birthday party for November. As the guests arrived, they were given scraps which were to be made into squares for a quilt.

Girls dressed as pilgrims served doughnuts and coffee. Dr. James P. Kinard and Miss Chlo Fink were guests.

Frances Ward, chairman of the Y social committee was in charge.

Alumnae Entertained at Executive Mansion

A reception in honor of Winthrop alumnae from the central district of the State was given by the Richland county chapter of Winthrop Daughters at the executive mansion in Columbia last Wednesday. Receiving with Governor and Mrs. Burnett R. Maybank were Dean Kate Hardin, Miss Lella Russell, Dr. James P. Kinard, and President Shenton Phelps.

Of Capital University's 1939 education graduates, 72 per cent have been placed in teaching positions.

Here and There

Among those who attended the home-coming dances at Clemson last week were: "Peg" Williams, Ernestine Sitton, Susie King, Marguerite McMillan, Doris Gruber, Mary Broadwater, Carolina Fulmer, Jane Edwards, Virginia Campbell, Marjorie Holmsendorf, Emily Johnson, Fanny DuBose, Doris McFadden, Betty Wanasuker, Jean Bruner, Frances Ballou, Angeline Towill, Mary Katherine Littlejohn, Edith Easton, Sarah Rosenblum, Elizabeth Culpapper, Betty Richardson, Seaderis Lott, Julia Stanley, Frances Ellerbe, Elizabeth Rogers, Frances Payne, Katherine Pugh, and Sarah Shine. Among those who will attend the Thanksgiving Hop at the Citadel this weekend are: Sarah Frances Brodie, Virginia Gourdin, Eleanor Brockman, "Biba" Wheeler, and Mandy Morgan. Among those who will attend the Carolina vs. Duke game this weekend are: Margaret Hancock and Frances Westbrook, Sylvia Bogoslov spent the weekend in Darlington. Sally Arthur attended the home-coming at Carolina last weekend.

Mrs. Shelton Phelps and daughter, Mildred, returned from Nashville, Tenn., Saturday. While in Nashville last week, Miss Phelps was entertained at a number of pre-nuptial parties. Miss Ewing Lawrence, friend of Miss Phelps, returned with her for a visit. Miss Julia Long spent the weekend in Columbia. Miss Marika Franks of Laurens visited Miss Fannie Watkins last weekend.

The reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Glover of Charlotte by the Tattler staff on November 4 in Johnson hall was planned by "Peg" Williams and "Kar" Jett. Mr. Glover is doing the engraving for The Tattler this year. The other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Jarrell.

Wade Hampton Literary society will spend the weekend at the shack.

GEOGRAPHY CLASSES GET ATLASES
Since 175 copies of Goodie's school atlas have been added to the geography classes, each of the 300 students in the course now has for the first time a private copy of the "indispensable" study aid, according to E. I. Terry, associate professor of geography.

Two Teachers Have Articles In Magazine

Excerpts from articles written by Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the mathematics and astronomy department, and Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, head of the chemistry department, appeared in a recent bulletin edited by the South Carolina Academy of Science.

The articles were formerly presented at the fifteenth meeting of the South Carolina Academy of Science last April.

Dr. Stokes' article was on the "Star Polyhedra", and Dr. Naudain's was on "The Teaching of Chemistry in the Secondary Schools of South Carolina".

Winthrop faculty members who are enrolled in the science society are Miss Margaret Bell, Dr. William E. Fort, Miss Ada M. Moser, Dr. W. W. Rogers, Miss Mary Schuchart, E. I. Terry, Miss Evelyn Tibbitts, and Miss Alice Tingley.

Stokes Gives Illustrated "Starry Heaven" Lecture

A lecture on "The Starry Heavens" illustrated by means of lantern slides was presented by Dr. Ruth Stokes, head of the department of Chemistry in the Secondary Schools of South Carolina, at the meeting of the Astronomy club in the biology lecture room last night.

Guests of the evening included those towns people who have exhibited an interest in astronomy and the observatory.

Three Attend French Club Meet in Charlotte

Attending a meeting of L'Alliance Francaise in Charlotte last week were Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, head of the modern languages department, and Dr. Helen K. Bussel, and Frank E. Harrison, member of the modern language department.

The meeting was held in celebration of the tercentenary of the birth of Racine, French dramatist of the seventeenth century.

Harris, McCain Speak At Language Convention

Dr. Elizabeth Harris will speak on "The Superman in Byron's Drama" and Dr. J. W. McCain Jr. will speak on "Poetic Inspiration" at a meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language association in Birmingham, Ala., December 1 and 2.

It is not known whether other Winthrop faculty members will attend the association. The Association met at Winthrop two years ago.

Togs and Trapping

By Rosanne Guess

Refashioning, too, by you don't have to think so, are straight hair-ends of some few lassies. I recall it was Elizabeth Duval's jet black untwisted ends which first charmed me. Then recently two more impressionists, Elizabeth Napier and Suzanne Wilson, shocked me with their bold cut-clippings.

There's something about starched white collars and cuffs. Did you ever think it? I don't mean the frilly gathered laced kind, but the smooth starched plain kind. Like the little round Peter Pan collar Sarah Shine picked up on her advertising rounds. Stiff, round, white and Pannish, with a turn in part to fit nicely into sweater necks, and the round colored white on 1940's jacket-dress-uniform is... refreshing.

The very oddest neck chain is decorated with chopped-off pencils. I saw them this morning adorning a white sweater—lead pencil tubes, really, red, yellow, and blue. Pencils for the neck.

Something startling, too, about Actress Miss Le Gallienne's stage footwear. Brown-aneked, white-toed—unmistakably high-topped. Perhaps we are coming to high-top shoes. I like to think not.

WHITE VISITS ARTS DEPARTMENT

Miss Elizabeth White, Sumner list, visited art classes here on Saturday and gave discussions of her work.

Miss White's etchings of South Carolina scenes will be on display in the new part of the library this week.



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Masquers Gives Fall Debut Performance Saturday Night


With "A Toast We All Can Drink", a French revolution theme, with "A Midnight Fantasy", on the fanciful side, and "Overtones", a humorous satire, Masquers makes its fall debut tomorrow night in Johnson hall auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Maudine Ward, Reba Smith, Elizabeth Mitchell, and Anne Stern are peasants and nobles in the French revolution. This semi-tragic play was directed by Ann Clarkson and Reba Smith, who contrived to give an old theme some new touches.

"A Midnight Fantasy" revolves around two portraits which come to life in the shapes of Anna Alheart and Sarah Ellen Cunningham. Elizabeth Mansfield and Adelaide Paris were the directors.

Contrasting real and superficial people will be Frances Ward and Caroline Marion on one hand, and Muriel Oates and Frances Jenkins on the other hand. "Overtones" was directed by Anne Williams and Jan Wright.

No admission fee will be charged.



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Where and What to Play

Sports of the Campus

Sophomore Bulldogs Grow to Victory In Annual Pep Meet

LAWMORRE NAMES EXECUTIVES FOR DIXIE FORENSIC TOURNEY

After Classes

It's impossible to find words to describe the performance and demonstration by Marya Holm and her group...

COMMITTEE Chairman chaired men of the Physical Education club were chosen at a recent club meeting...

With this writing the hockey tournament has not started and predictions on the outcome are still conversations...

With waving streamers, playing bands, and class blankets, the sophomores yelled the other classes out of the running in the annual pep meet this week...

On mass "Winthrop, the Pride of All the South" (Investigation of the origin of this song has not been brought to light the author...

(Continued from page one) en Dickson, Marian Baskin, Vernet Lawmorr, Margaret Skings...

The majors from over "gym" way are already anticipating the visit in December of Dr. Rathbone, professor of therapeutics at the teachers' college of Columbia university...

Yep, pep and class spirit have certainly been in the fore lately. If this columnist's memory is serving her well, there was more noise and a better showing on the "big" night than last year...

In the opinion of many, there's far too much manual labor around this place. It seems that one of the pet aversions is washing...

Although the feeling of class loyalty seemed the order of the day, students evidenced their greater "school spirit" by singing

In the Wednesday's contest, the junior souls butted into first rank with the bulldogs growing close to their tails...

Grace Blakeney is in charge of the song book, which contains songs for the Dixie tournament. The buffet supper, to be sponsored by the literary societies...

The illustrated orientation syllables on health, physical education, and recreation prepared by the physical education staff will be distributed to the freshmen soon...

Say, that final round of the tennis tournament was really something worth seeing. It was carried out in style—with officials and ballgirls all decked out in white...

HOCKEY Catherine Esterlin, PLAY DAY senior from Charleston, was chosen right inside on the honored hockey team chosen at Hockey Play Day which was sponsored by the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina...

Martha Franks Describes Life Of Chinese Youth to Winthrop

Chinese girls are given numbers instead of names! Actually, the eldest girl in a family is called "Old One" the second, "Old Two" and the third, "Old Three"...

By Nancy Coggeshall—market-place is almost like that of typewriters in an American business office...

DANCE Aspirants to the Modern Dance group are urged to attend the recently organized Tuesday afternoon group for beginners...

Thanks to Mr. Peter, Harriet Culler, and Anne Williamson for an impressive performance last Wednesday night.

Miss Marion Fugitt, instructor in physical education, received local rating from tests given by the National Hockey association.

The days of the week also go by numbers instead of names, says Miss Franks; and Chinese years—which last only ten moons—rotate in nine-year cycles...

Every number has a special significance for a Chinaman and odd numbers are superior to even numbers...

Reporter Ferrets Inside Dope On Chimes, Back Gate Tick

It's knowing the inside dope that counts! Be it a juicy scrap of gossip, the much sought-after way to a man's heart, or the little pistons and wheels and magnetized needles that make the chimes, nightwatchman's clock, and back gate "tick"...

"Big trees from little acorn grow" and big noises caused by little pistons striking the chimes roll forth. Worked by remote control, from the keyboard (in the bookroom) to the main building tower, the pistons, by electrical force, strike certain of the sixteen tubular chimes made of bell material—and to our Alma Mater sounds forth...

Airheart Depicts "Day At Winthrop"

Anna Airheart, sophomore from Spartanburg, posed for pictures illustrating a day at Winthrop as viewed by Anna Mae Brown and Tom Franklin, reporter and photographer of the Charlotte News, when they visited the campus Tuesday week...

In commenting on the present situation, Miss Franks told about the rise in prices since Japanese invasion. Coffee is five dollars a pound, and since paper money is used entirely, one never knows how values will stand the next day...

(Continued from page 1) Burns, Darby (Crouch), Von Glahn Johnson, Yorb (O'Neil), Holtzendorf, Sanders (Hutto), Chaplin and Pike (Rhame); Sophomores: Bookhardt, Brian (Howie), Mahon, Smith (Dobbin) Brown, Henscov (Durham), Stock-chiver (Gull), Huthreya, Eden Huffman, and Cook...

Christmas Is Coming!

And 1721 Winthrop girls will be buying little things for HIM, for the roomie, for mother and sister, 'n most everybody. The Johnsonian will tell these girls in the next three issues what Rock Hill firms have for gifts — attractive things at attractive prices. There'll be suggestions of gifts for every person and for every purpose. Mr. Rock Hill Merchant, study your gift shelves, pick fifteen or twenty items. Use our Christmas mail service and let The Johnsonian carry your story to the campus. We think you will be surprised at the results. A Johnsonian ad solicitor will be seeing you soon.

SOPHS TAKE UP IN HOCKEY TILT

(Continued from page 1) Burns, Darby (Crouch), Von Glahn Johnson, Yorb (O'Neil), Holtzendorf, Sanders (Hutto), Chaplin and Pike (Rhame); Sophomores: Bookhardt, Brian (Howie), Mahon, Smith (Dobbin) Brown, Henscov (Durham), Stock-chiver (Gull), Huthreya, Eden Huffman, and Cook...

The University of Virginia has a special Bad Check committee's eliminate the issuance of "rubber paper" by students.

CAPITOL MONDAY and TUESDAY with the woman he loved... LESLIE HOWARD... ANGIE BERGMAN... LAST TIMES Today and Tomorrow "A Day at the Circus" with MARK BROTHERS

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