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### Accenting the Campus

- Thirty colleges send 250 delegates to "Dixie"; "Wedding" tonight climaxes social events.
- Wheeler opens Y Yule program Wednesday night.
- Rock Hill high and W. T. S. have joint vesper service Sunday night.
- College orchestra presents annual fall concert tonight.
- Columbia Town Theater to play "Boy Meets Girl" Saturday.

# The Johnsonian

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## Buckner and Hardin Make "Flu" Reports

To keep down unnecessary rumors concerning the influenza condition on the campus, Dr. Margaret Buckner issues the following statement:

"The 'within Rock Hill quarantine' is a precautionary measure. The condition of influenza has improved, and there is no cause for alarm. Until further notice is given, we will appreciate the cooperation of the students in carrying out this partial quarantine. We hope to have the entire 1700 students well by December 20 at 12:30 o'clock."

Also commenting on the situation is Dean Hardin who states that:

"At present the influenza situation is not alarming. Classes and routine activities will continue until December 20 as announced in the calendar of the catalogue."

## Rathbone To Talk In Chapel Here Monday



Speaker for assembly Monday will be Dr. Josephine Langworthy Rathbone, assistant professor of physical education at Teachers College, Columbia university, and internationally known authority on therapeutics.

Dr. Rathbone will be on the campus from Saturday until Monday and will address the members of the Physical Education club Saturday afternoon.

Professor Rathbone, who is a fellow of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is the author of "Corrective Physical Education," "Residual Neuromuscular Hypertension", and numerous articles.

## Clemson Deputation Team to Give Vesper Program Sunday

A deputation team of the Clemson college Y. M. C. A. will present a vesper program in Johnson hall auditorium Sunday night at 8:45 o'clock, according to Miss Elizabeth Stinson.

Taking part on the program will be Bill Wade, president of the Y, Dick Weinheimer, Bill McGinty, George McMillan, and Crawford Lawton.

Accompanying the cadets will be P. B. Holzendorf, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and his wife; J. R. Cooper, assistant Y secretary, and Dr. Hubert Webb, graduate of Clemson, and his wife, who will play the piano.

### Wheeler Speaks

Dr. P. M. Wheeler will make the ladies' night after-dinner address at a Kiwanis club meeting Thursday night in Anderson.

## Schools Join In Yuletide Vespers

250 W.T.S. and Rock Hill High Students to Give Service Here Sunday

Two hundred and fifty boys and girls from the Rock Hill high school and the Winthrop Training School will present for the first time a joint Christmas vesper service in the Winthrop college auditorium Sunday at 4:30 o'clock.

In charge of the program will be Miss Janette Arterburn, supervisor of music in the Training School, and Mrs. Rosa B. Guest, director of music in the Rock Hill high school.

The program will be as follows: Combined bands: Rock Hill high school; director, Vernon St. Clair Allen; Winthrop Training School, director, Mark Biddle. Five Favorite Yuletide Songs. Directed by Mr. Allen.

Junior Choir: "O, Come All Ye Faithful with Descant", 17th Century, directed by Miss Constance Wardle, pianist, Miss Anne McMichael.

Girls' Glee Club: "How Lovely Now the Morning Star", Chorale: "When I View the Mother Holding", 15th Century Carol, directed by Miss Janette Arterburn.

"Hearken to Me", Czech Carol, directed by Mrs. Rosa B. Guest.

Junior Choir: "Chorale, Abide With Me", Bach, directed by Miss Wardle, pianist, Miss Carolyn Guest.

Mixed Chorus: "Cherubim (Continued on page six)

## Y Starts Yule Celebration Wednesday

Christmas readings by Dr. P. M. Wheeler initiate the annual Y Christmas program Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock in Johnson hall, according to Mabel McAliley, Y president. Talks, poetry readings, songs, and music will be included in the program for this year.

Events for the Yuletide season are scheduled as follows:

Friday, Dec. 15, 8:30—Christmas Story—Miss Florence Mims—Johnson hall.

Saturday, Dec. 16, 8:30—Christmas Tree Sing—Front campus.

Sunday, Dec. 17, 5:00—Christmas Carols—Johnson hall.

7:00—Christmas Pageant—New auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 18, 8:30—Talk on MacIntosh—Miss Annie Dunn—Johnson hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 19, 7:30—Morning Watch (place to be announced)

7:30 p.m.—Annual Glee club concert, Conservatory auditorium

10:20 p.m.—Cabinet Caroling.

# 239 Convene For 'Dixie'

## Debaters Give Tourney News Over Radio

Visitors Say Prospects "Best Yet"; Enjoy "Cake Cut", Unusual Features

Mildred Lawrimore, grand president of the Dixie tourney now in process here, gave a brief history of the tournament and introduced speakers from several visiting colleges on the weekly radio broadcast Thursday.

Giving his impression of the tourney, Stokes Walker, University of Georgia, said "We crackers are having the time of our lives. We thought women could not be both beautiful and intelligent, but we see our mistake. Winthrop girls have both."

The Dartmouth delegate termed the forensics meet "the best I've ever seen."

Among the colleges represented on the program were Clemson, Wofford, Furman, Citadel, Wake Forest, Lenoir-Rhyne, University of Alabama, Florida State College for Women, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Randolph-Macon, Wingate, Presbyterian, Mars Hill, and others.

Sextette Sing  
Music was furnished by the sextette, and John Watson, baritone of the music faculty.

Unusual features of the Dixie this year included a cake cutting at the buffet supper Thursday night. Cakes for the occasion were baked by Winthrop students and were "sliced" with appropriate ceremonies. After-dinner speeches followed the cuttings.

To appease the appetites of debaters who get "fagged" from covering Winthrop's large campus and from much talking, a snack stand opened every day from 12 o'clock on. Coffee, sandwiches, and doughnuts are served here.

On Friday a "mock legislature" will be held. Visiting debaters will discover how "rough" it is to get a resolution passed in a Winthrop legislature.

Sing-songs are being held throughout the tourney to bring all debaters together.

## Queens-Chicora Visitors Study Alumnae Set-up

A group of four from Queens-Chicora college visited Winthrop's alumnae office last Saturday to study systems in filing and recording in order to set up alumnae files in their institution. Miss Jane Smith, alumnae chairman, and Dr. Dorisse Howe, faculty advisor, were included in the group.



Mildred Lawrimore makes things "tick" in Johnson hall and other debate centers as she performs the duties of "grand president" of the Dixie forensic tourney now in progress on the campus.

## Schedule of Events of the Dixie Forensic Tournament December 8-9

- Friday, December 8:  
8:30—2nd Poetry Reading.  
3rd Radio Announcing, Based on the morning Charlotte Observer.  
3rd and 4th Oratory Rhet and Dixie.  
9:30—First Clinic Debate, Main Auditorium.  
11:00—Second Clinic Debate.  
12:30—Inter-State After-Dinner, Preliminaries and Final.  
2:30—4th Direct Clash Debate.  
3:15—Third Clinic Debate.  
5:00—5th Direct Clash.  
5:30—Situation Oratory.  
5:00—Strawberry Leaf After-Dinner Preliminaries and Finals  
5:00—Election of Groom, Johnson hall.  
7:45—Sixth Direct Clash Debate.  
8:00—Orchestra Concert, Music Conservatory Auditorium, in honor of the Dixie Tourney. Immediately following the Concert the "Dixie Wedding". Immediately after the Wedding, the "Goddess of the Strawberry Leaf" walks.  
10:00—Sing-Song in Johnson hall.  
10:00—Mock Legislature.  
11:00—Good Night Ladies!
- Saturday, December 9:  
8:30—3rd Radio Announcing.  
3rd Poetry Reading.  
9:00—Third and Fourth Extempore followed by Dixie. Seventh Direct Clash Debate.  
10:00—Best Debaters' Contest. Johnson hall.  
10:00—Problem Solving Contest in Clio hall.  
Practice Debating, Main auditorium.  
11:00—Finals Best Debaters' and Problem Solving.  
12:00—Finals Direct Clash, if needed. The Champion teams will be chosen.  
Announcements, Awards, etc.

P.S.A. to Hear Bowman  
Rev. W. H. Bowman of Clover will speak to members of the Presbyterian Student association at Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday at 5 o'clock. His subject will be "Spiritual Resources for Daily Living".

A.A.U.W. to Hear Fort  
Dr. W. E. Fort will speak on "The Ions" at a meeting of the American Association of University Women in Joyner hall Tuesday at 7 o'clock. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the A. A. U. W.

## "Wedding" High Lights 3-Days' Debating

Practice Meet Features Radio Announcing, Direct Clash, and Dual Oratory

The annual Dixie wedding tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the new auditorium will climax the social activities of the Dixie tourney which got underway yesterday on the campus with 239 students from 30 colleges attending. The wedding symbolizes forensic activities relations between Winthrop and visiting colleges.

Pauline Lays will be grand master of ceremonies in the wedding tonight, when a Winthrop "bride" will be "wedded" to a groom from a visiting college. The identity of the "bride", chosen by Dr. Warren G. Keith, is kept secret until the ceremony. The campaign of the "groom" is now underway, with election scheduled at 5 o'clock.

Elmina Bodenbaugh will carry the bouquet, Helen Dickson will be the radio voice, and Roberta Boggs will be the organist.

The tourney officially began yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock with radio announcing, dual oratory, practice debating, direct clash, after-dinner, and situation oratory contests. The buffet dinners and formal opening of the "Little Theater" in Johnson hall, followed by extempore and impromptu, poetry reading, and radio announcing, filled the evening program.

This morning, poetry reading, radio announcing, debating, and oratory constituted the chief activities. The afternoon will be devoted to after-dinner, debating, and oratory. There will be no contests tonight, due to the concert and wedding.

Tomorrow morning, radio announcing, poetry reading, debating, and all finals will take place. Adjournment is scheduled for 12:30 in Johnson hall, when winners will be announced and awards presented by Mildred Lawrimore.

## WTS Department Shows Educational Film Series

Winthrop Training School students may now see and hear as well as study about what makes the human body tick, why it rains and how animals live. The Training School science department is sponsoring a series of 11 educational films for instruction in general science, biology and chemistry.

Winthrop students and faculty members are invited to see six remaining films which will be presented at 2 o'clock in room 303 of Training School.

Scheduled films are as follows: Friday, Dec. 8: Heart and Circulation.

Tuesday, Dec. 12: Mechanics of Breathing.

Tuesday, Dec. 18: Nervous System.

Thursday, Jan. 4: Teaching with Sound Film.

Friday, Jan. 5: Beach and Sea Animals.

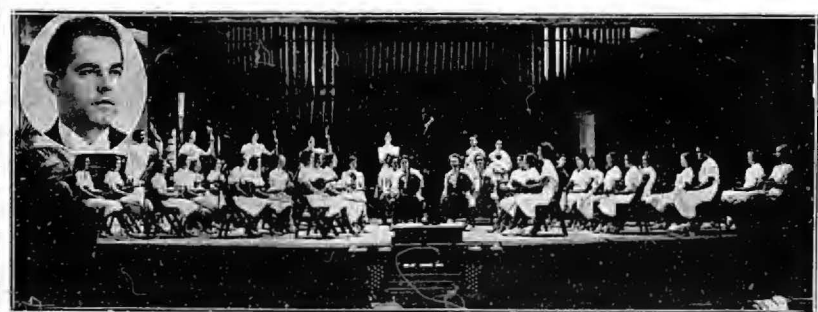
Thursday, Jan. 11: The Frog.

## Mrs. McClung Injured by Street Car in Roanoke

Mrs. Frances M. McClung, hostess of Margaret Nancy, suffered serious injuries when struck by a street car in Roanoke, Va., Wednesday afternoon. A further report of her condition has not been received.

Mrs. McClung is visiting her son, Louis M. McClung, in Roanoke.

## Symphony Orchestra to Present Annual Concert Tonight



- Entertaining debaters assembled here for the Dixie Tournament, Winthrop's large symphony orchestra will present its annual fall concert Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium, according to Emmott Gore, conductor. Anne Lee Thomas and Katie Wheeler, pianists, will be heard in solo numbers. The program, which is free to the public, will be as follows:
1. Shubert—Overture to "Rosamunde".
  2. Mozart—Symphony No. 41 in C ("Jupiter").
  3. Strauss—Waltz—"Roses of the South".
  4. Mendelssohn—Concerto in G Minor. Molto allegro con fuoco—Miss Thomas.
  - Andante—Miss Wheeler.
  - Molto allegro e vivace—Miss Thomas.
  - Waltz—Miss Wheeler.
  - Wingate College String Ensemble.
  - Grieg—Suite for Orchestra from "Sigurd Sosaflar".

### Frosh Receive Syllabus Of Health News

An illustrated syllabus of health, physical education, and recreation, compiled by the physical education instructors to explain "the purposes, offerings and functions of the program of health and physical education" was distributed to freshmen at a class meeting Monday.

Assisting with the compilation were Miss Crystal Theodore, who did the frontpiece, Dr. Margaret Buckner, who was consulted for the section on health, and Helen Hess, who helped with illustrations.

Contents included information on "What's It All About?", "How's Your Health?", "Do You Know the Rules?", "Do You Dress Well?", "How About the —oh—ohs?", "What's Your Score?", "What to Take", and "Where to Go?". Any student wishing to obtain a copy may do so by leaving her name at the gymnasium by December 20, Miss Julia Post, head of the physical education department, announced.

### Winthrop Debaters Cop Second Place In Mississippi Meet

Mary Darby and Edith Bodenbaugh, delegates to the warm-up tournament held recently at Millsap college, Jackson, Miss., placed second in the women's division. Undeclared at the end of the seventh round, the Winthropians lost in the eighth and final round 3-2. Fifty teams competed in the tournament at which Winthrop was the only Eastern school represented.

While in Jackson, the Winthrop debaters were entertained by Tom Ellis, clerk of the Supreme Court of Mississippi, who is the uncle of Miss Melvia Ellis, Winthrop faculty member.

### Demonstration Set Purchased for Use in Chemistry

In order to show students of organic chemistry formulas in the third dimension, the chemistry department has purchased recently a set of symbolic molecules.

"Formulas written on the blackboard," says Dr. Glenn G. Naudain, "failed to carry over properly, so we bought the set to show the students just how atoms are situated in a molecule." The symbolic molecule structure is a late invention in science.

### Visitors See Nursery Clinic Here

Twenty-seven representatives from throughout the State are expected to attend the W. P. A. nursery school conference which opens on the campus Monday and runs through Friday, according to Miss Sarah Cragwall, head of the home economics department.

The conference program will include observing and discussing the Winthrop nursery school and the clinic, a parent's meeting, and work on child problems with Miss Evelyn Rhodes and Miss Stella Bradford. Among those who will address the group are Miss Sarah Cragwall, Miss Martha Thomas, Miss Laura Moseley, and Miss Grace Horton.

Members of the Winthrop chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics organization, will serve meals to the guests.

### Magginis Heads Campus T. B. Seal Sale for Catawba

Willis D. Maggini, chairman of stamp sales among college officers and faculty members, is helping the Catawba-Ebenezer district to attain its goal of \$1500 from the sale of tuberculosis Christmas bonds and seals.

Committee members who aid with the sale are Mrs. Cora Harvorne, who has charge of seal sales in Joyce hall; Miss Ruth Eady, Training School; T. W. Noel, Main building; Dr. G. C. Naudain, science hall; Dr. W. B. Roberts, music hall, and Dr. P. M. Wheeler, Kinard hall.

### Two Biology Clubs To Hear Noce Tomorrow at Shack

Miss Sarah Noce, professor of biology at Queen's college in Charlotte, will speak to members of Tri-Beta and Forpeps and Scalpel tomorrow afternoon at the shack. Tri-Beta, national society for biology students, is entertaining Forpeps, campus biology club, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

Other features of the afternoon's program will be talks by Naida Holzcizaw, Ruth Simmons, and Alice C. Causey, Tri-Beta members, who will speak on famous women in science.

The Intercollegiate Peace association was organized at Earham college in 1906.

### Student Teachers Bring Back Strange Tales of Experiences

One hundred and four strong, the seniors returned from exchange teaching—a little tired, a little more worldly wise, and literally overflowing with stories of what this business of teaching is all about.

Despite the week's work to make up, the tower clock really looked good to these tired girls who had had a taste of dodging erasers, paddling mischievous lads, and trying to impress disinterested students that "sin't" simply isn't correct.

Between rounds of refereeing fights, Sederis Loit, who insists she can't even carry a tune, merrily led her class in choruses of "Over the Rainbow" and "God Bless America". A group of crookedly printed love notes of "Do you love me as good as I love you" that she gathered from her third graders are her prize possessions.

Sara Haynie's fifth grade seemed to excel the average in that they gave her a fruit shower for the day she left.

One "Junior Faculty" member was sent out to take the place of a teacher who did not come up to

the Exchange Program at Winthrop. Little Wilma Winthrop took over while the teacher went on her honeymoon.

Many of the seniors will have long forgotten the trials and tribulations of exchange teaching before Miriam Ezeil's experience even begins to grow dim. Arriving at night to the town she had been assigned, with no one to meet her—or warn her—she called a cab and nonhappily gave the name of the school. Nine miles of riding she did before she even sighted the school house, and empty was her pocketbook when the cab drove off.

One of the most outstanding student teachers glanced up one day and was surprised to see her "problem student" leaving the class—vis the window. As Johnny disappeared over the window sill the teacher remarked with true Winthropian honesty, "Oh, well, I'm glad he's gone."

All the girls will no doubt agree with Margaret Stringfellow who shook her head and said, "Never a dull moment."

### Volunteers Plan Basket for Needy

A Christmas basket will be given to a needy Rock Hill family by Student Volunteers. It was decided at a meeting of the religious group Sunday afternoon in Johnson hall.

"Help Somebody" was the theme of the Sunday program, which was presided over by Mary Keaton. Elizabeth Weathers was appointed chairman of the group to make up the basket. The Volunteers will also send Christmas cards to missionaries with whom they correspond.

### Wheeler Has Poem In '39 Anthology

"A New Year's Prayer," a poem by Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler, head of the English department, will appear in "Christmas Lyrics of 1939," an anthology published by the Beacon Publications of New York.

Dr. Wheeler's verse has been featured in "The World's Fair Anthology of Verse," "Contemporary American Men Poets," "The Crown Anthology of Verse," "Poetic Melody," and "Moments with Modern Poets."

### Masquers Present Playlet in Chapel Wednesday

Three cantankerous inmates and a much-tired matron of an old ladies' home were featured in a playlet, "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown, given by Masquers in Wednesday's assembly.

Anne Clarkson, Anne Williamson, Jane Wright, and Adelaide Faris brought appreciative laughs from the audience as they wept, wailed, and berated in an atmosphere of humorous pathos.

The playlet was directed by Miss Florence Mims, sponsor of Masquers and assistant professor of English.

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### Volunteers to Show Movie of Campus Life Monday

"Winthrop Dry by Day", a film depicting life on the campus during past generations, will be shown Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in Johnson hall by Student Volunteers, religious group. Admission is five cents.

Scenes of the library and Miss Ida Dacus, of Dr. J. P. Kinard, "Winthrop's grand old man", and of old uniform customs highlight the movie.

Funds from the picture will be used to send a Volunteer delegate to the Toronto Consultative conference, Toronto, Canada, during the Christmas holidays.

The student body and college officers are invited to attend the movie.

### Government Students To Hear Editor Huckle

A. W. Huckle, editor of the Rock Hill Evening Herald, will discuss problems of county government with government students Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium.

Dr. Helen Macdonald and Miss Ruth Roettinger of the political and social science staff are sponsoring Mr. Huckle's talk.

### "Quarantine" Party Takes Place of Plans For Weekend

Girls in red cardigans and plaid skirts, girls in gay woolen dresses and bright hats sat on trunks in the halls and gazed into space, mumbling to themselves. Half-patched suitcases lying deserted on beds, gloves and pocketbooks thrown back into trunks, permission-slips cast into wastebaskets.

Moans from a little group reading the bulletin board: "I've got to—I've simply got to go home!" "Oh, that wonderful dance!" "What can I tell Jim? He'll never believe me!" "My sister's already checked out and I'm not, and I can't go!" But most common exclamation of all, just "Oh, goah!"

To the Kaisers, scraps of paper were scraps of paper, but a scrap of paper tacked on the bulletin board meant cruel fate to the moaners. All permissions to go off for the weekend revoked, all future permissions forbidden, because of "flu"—as near a real quarantine as Winthrop has come for a number of years.

Fifteen minutes after Dean Hardin's notice went out, Pollyannas in North were making plans for a "quarantine" Saturday-night party. Guest of honor? Dr. Buckner.

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# CASUALLY College Band Gives Concert December 15



E. Rooms

## Biddle Announces Personnel of Ninety-two; Includes 11 Twirlers

The Winthrop college band will play its second fall concert in the new auditorium Friday night, December 15, at 8 o'clock, according to Mark Biddle, director of the band.

The personnel of the band, "largest all-girls' band in the world" which now totals 92 members is, as follows:

**Cornets**

Marion Sprague, Miriam Bonner, Olga Yohs, Anne Hetrick, Elizabeth Young, Lesle Wilson, Frances Sheely, Martha Spencer, Sara McKenzie, Aurelia King, Bernice Bigby, and Juanita Ginn.

**Trombones**

Louise Williams, Jewel Young, Sara Edwards, Rose Stoumdre, Eleanor McFadden, Lorraine Lovett, and Emma King.

**Flutes**

Mildred Allford, Catherine Robinson, and Billie Bush.

**Piccolo**

Evelyn Dobbins.

**Drum Major**

Amanda Morgan.

**Traps**

Icey Longshore, Mary Wardlaw, Angeline Towill, Rebecca Sealy, Peg Williams, Susan Jones, Jacqueline Allen, Katherine Jett, Margaret Nelson, and Bobbie Geer.

**Clarinets**

Mary J. Sanford, Mary Brandon, Ethel Steeper, Helen Hutto, Kitty Youngblood, Martha Vallentine, Ruth Harrell, Dorothy Limehouse, Elizabeth Hamilton, Elizabeth Hubler, Jessie Blaudin, Glenn Proctor, Sarah Hudson, Kathryn Bigham, Myrtle Dyches, Faye Martin, Nettie Findley, Hope Fairry, Julie Smoak, Josephine Cox, Madeline Merritt, Mildred Brannon, Edwin Barr, and Sara Justice.

**Baritone**

Frances Nicks, Florence Power, and Lucy Clements.

**Percussion**

Mary Sue Britton, Virginia McKinney, Harriet Shillinglaw, Frances Clison, Jane Gaddy, Louise Howard, Faith Townsend, Sarah Rogers, and Dorothy McFadden.

**Horns**

Elizabeth Shirley, Elizabeth Dickinson, Maggie Herndon, Catherine Bailey, Marguerite Kirby, June Cannon, and Marjorie Fowler.

**Oboe**

Mary Johnson.

**Bassoon**

Neil Wolling.

**Saxes**

Theo Sowell, Eleanor Lovett, Jean Dunlap, Anne Thrall, Elizabeth Vaughan, Kathleen Heidman, and Elizabeth Gaskin.

**Saxophones**

Frances Crouch, Eleanor Foxworth, Virginia King, Dot Goddard, Rosalind Branch, and Margaret Johnson.



Pauline Laye, as chairman of chairmen of the Dixie tourney, has had the job of organizing the groups that really run this big forensic week-end. From refreshment committees to floor managers, Pauline has seen that everybody has a job and that everybody does her job.

# Koch Smokes Pipe and Talks Drama - Past, Present, Future

By Marrell Gibson

Dr. Frederick Koch, head of the Carolina Playmakers at the University of North Carolina, smoked his pipe and talked to a group of Masquers, faculty members, and members of the Rock Hill Little Theater, after reading Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Saturday night. The excellence of Winthrop's "theater" should be an inspiration to dramatic groups on the campus — And Dr. Koch puffed vigorously on his pipe. He spoke of the difficulty touring companies have in finding good Southern theaters, and hinted that we should be able to get all the best plays that come Carolina-wards.

"Tobacco Road" is—well, is "Tobacco Road". Talking about modern playwrights, he compared the best of Maxwell Anderson to Shakespeare, and quoted lines from both to prove his point. And he modestly admitted that he taught Anderson at the University of North Dakota years ago.

He predicted a revival of the drama all over the country, not mere parlor-plays and bedroom-farces, but plays like those of Chapel Hill's Paul Green, plays with a historical background and a sense of nationalism. He made many interesting statements, but according to Masquers the most interesting was his picture of the great possibilities the new auditorium has brought to Winthrop.

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## College Scouts Form W.T.S. Troop

The organization of a troop of Intermediate Girl Scouts for Training School girls between the ages of 10 and 14 is the latest project of the Winthrop Scouts, according to Miss Dena Lochhead, associate professor of education and Scout captain.

## Harrington, Kelly Elected Officers

At Registrar Meet Miss Dora Harrington, assistant to the registrar, was elected secretary of the South Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars at the annual meeting last Saturday at Limestone college, Gaffney.

On the committee chosen from members of the Training School Parent-Teacher association, which is sponsoring the intermediate troop, are Miss Lorraine Smirli, Mrs. Hampton Jarrell, Mrs. Carl Brown, Miss Lila Togneri, and Mrs. John G. Barron.

The 1940 meeting will be held at Coker college.

The College of the City of New York has the largest R. O. T. C. voluntary unit in the nation.

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Preparatory of meetings and debates at which prominent political leaders will speak. The final meeting, which will be held in the spring, will consist of party conventions and will be climaxed by each party's selection of its candidate for the presidency. We like the idea. We'd like to see something like it carried out here. A little heated debate, outstanding speakers, and political consciousness wouldn't hurt us at all.

● We came gaily back from exchange teaching to be greeted by the wail, "We're quarantined". Finally someone thought to explain to us that our quarantine wasn't the real thing, that we are not censured, but just kept in Rock Hill. Of course, we could write a long editorial beginning "remember the flu epidemic of 1919" — but you wouldn't remember. And anyway we all see the need for this preventative measure. We can see the danger of going off for a weekend, staying up late, and returning sick to give life to our studious stay-at-school roommates. Don't know how you feel, but personally we'd rather be quarantined now and have fun during the holidays, than to be free now and recline among our pillows, Kleenex, and sympathy cards at Christmas.

● Congressman Martin Dies has announced that he will soon investigate un-American activities in United States colleges and universities. This announcement has received a warm reception. The Ohio State University Lantern states that "not only would Mr. Dies be wasting the public's money, he would be making himself a public nuisance . . ." The Amateur College "Un-American" Student says, "Any injury to the freedom of education is striking at the life blood of democracy." "Each student, whatever his sympathies, will be affected by any such investigation," says the University of Michigan Daily. We certainly have nothing to fear in a investigation, but we feel that in principle this investigation will be wrong. Freedom of education has long been one of the main springs of American democracy, just as have been freedom of religion and freedom of speech. We feel that anything which might tend to destroy or limit the freedom of our educational institutions is itself "un-American".

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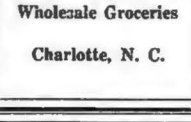
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CANTEEN

**● Again, Welcome**  
Welcome, debaters! It's good to see you on the campus again. We look forward to these weekends of forensic activities; we like to have students from the many colleges come to Winthrop; we get a lot from the contacts. We hope that you will leave Winthrop with lasting memories of a happy, profitable weekend.

**● "Het-Up" Over Nothing**  
"Increasing as she goes" is the way Virgil described the personification of Rumor.

And increase have all the wild tales about the flu "epidemic". Girls madly write letters home, and just as madly receive anxious letters from troubled parents. Girls chatter hysterically about getting out for Christmas week ahead of time, and just as wildly clamor about having to spend the holidays in quarantine.

It's foolish, it's silly, and it's childish to get all "het up" over groundless rumors. It's even more absurd to become frantic because 50 out of 150 girls catch bad colds.

Those 1500 girls went home—many to homes heated by open fire places instead of steam for five days. Many sat two hours in the slush of Thanksgiving football weather. Many stayed up late at night, ate too much, and thereby lowered resistance to colds.

What's really remarkable is that only 50 girls did get colds!

So calm down. You'll get out for Christmas on the 20 as previously announced. As the number of colds decrease, you will be allowed to go out of town. And there is nothing for anyone to become alarmed about!

**● Democracy of the Blue**  
Congressman Dies is turning now from his investigations of the communistic activities of Shirley Temple to prying into the un-Americanisms on college and university campuses.

We smile—or rather smirk—when we consider what the honorable Mr. Dies would find at Winthrop.  
Take for instance the "equality of men" standard here.

Put a girl in a navy uniform and she's a Winthrop student. A girl in blue is taken at her uniform value. She is just what she is, not what her family back home is, and not what her friends at home think she is. Money, influence, family connections, religion, or political beliefs don't color our opinions of the girls on the Winthrop campus.

If a girl has intelligence, personality, and ability to do a job, she can get that job. When a girl runs for office no one bothers about or cares about how she "rates" in Pawdunk. The only thing that matters at all is how she "rates" here, what she's done for her class and the school, and what else she is capable of doing.

In our opinion that's true equality of man and as long as such feeling exists, we need not fear the isms that are haunting the Dies committee.

## As Readers See Things

**A Slip of the Penn**  
To the Editor of "The Johnsonian":  
I was very much disgruntled and chagrined to note that you referred to the Pennsylvania-Cornell game which I attended last week as the Penn State-Cornell game. Now I think that this Ivy League classic would have been tinged with a deep blush of embarrassment if it could suspect that it was being referred to as a Penn State event. I realize that you editors are busy people and that to you this is a trifling error. I know that Pennsylvania is far away and to many people Pennsylvania and Penn State are one and the same. But think of us Pennsylvanians. Think of our reputations. You know that we would not be seen at a Penn State game, unless it were a Pennsylvania-Penn State affair.  
Theodore H. Friedenberg.  
(Ed. Note: The score was Cornell 28, Pennsylvania 0.)

The Beginnings, Growth, Varied Offerings, Unexcelled Facilities—All Are a Part of

## What the State is Hearing About Winthrop

Many are the requests from newspapers and magazines and radio stations for information about Winthrop. The College catalog supplies some of this material. A scenes booklet provides some. Letters from the President's office furnish answers to specific inquiries.

Carried below is one article on Winthrop that has appeared within the last year, under one or more large photos of the campus, in *The Charleston News and Courier*, *The Greenville News*, *The Charlotte Observer*, *The Beta Club magazine*, and *The Anderson Independent*. The Johnsonian carries it in order that students and faculty might

know what the State is hearing about the school.

Winthrop college is offering her 175 students the rich and varied academic program of more than 50 courses in sixteen departments is complemented with a rich variety of cultural, recreational, and extra-curricular activities. Winthrop's complete educational program offers every girl an opportunity to get precisely the training and to possess the talents for her individual personality and talent.

The Winthrop, 1939 is a far cry from the Winthrop of 1869, the year the school was begun in a deserted shack in Columbia by the late David Beazeele Johnson to train teachers for the Columbia public school system of which he was principal secretary. The one-room building had formerly been the working shop of a shoemaker when the father of Woodrow Wilson was sent overseas and where the Jersey President himself often attended church.

**Room in Small Way**  
Beginning that year with numbers and twenty-one students in a one-room building, Winthrop today has a faculty of 63 and 1,000 girls with a faculty of more than 180. The great 10-story building valued at \$1,000,000. From a training school for the teachers of the Columbia city schools it has come to be a center for the young women of South Carolina and a training ground for nurses in many other fields than teaching.  
Headed today by Joseph Shelton Phelps.

formerly dean of the graduate school at Pennsylvania College for Teachers in Warrenton, the school has had but three presidents in its span of fifty-three years. David Beazeele Johnson, who founded the school, was its president and builder until his death in 1927. He was succeeded by James Finckler Kinard, a graduate of the Citadel, and a former teacher of that institution, who had in 1896 succeeded in 1911 by Dr. Phelps.

Winthrop was not the traditional subject matter offerings of any college. But she has more. Winthrop offers her girls specific and intensive training for immediate employment in many fields. The Winthrop program is a happy combination of the cultural and the vocational. Winthrop not only teaches her students how to live; she trains them also to make a living. More than 90 per cent of the graduates of the last year have secured positions within four months of graduation.

**Library Science News Department**  
The most recent of these vocational fields is library science. Trained graduates in library science prepare Winthrop girls for teaching positions in public, school, and non-profit libraries, and a large college library give them the opportunity to advance in the field of practical experience before they finish school. Then there is journalism and social case work. Winthrop offers this training to those  
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## 'Blue' Lines

By MARGARET MACILLAN

Portraits of a columnist talking to herself: It's funny how so many of these pre-holiday rumors bombard the campus just before Christmas each year.



The newest is that we're to be "sent home the 16th so we won't have the flu" (There's no telling what we'd have if we were all sent home!) Another one of these rare individuals whose presence furnishes a room with a sort of comfortable coziness is Mary Friedman—The campus is developing into that final drag stage of winter—where the limbs of trees are bare of all their dead, parched leaves, lying below—all which reminds us that we're glad that a really colorful season is not so far hence—and we wonder when the Christmas tree on front campus will be lighted again—Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan's discussions on marriage were very stimulating and thought provoking—She should be here more often—Among those scatter brains who are forever trying to mail letters and stamps is Mary Elizabeth Rickenbaker, who

does it incessantly—One of the most well-groomed looks on the campus is that of Beazeele's Miss Ivey—All these "Keep Smiling" signs around these parts must have been distributed by Virginia Scales—This mirror idea in the dormitories is grand—it's a reflection on the girls, there's no doubt about that.  
**Questions of the Week:**  
Q—Why do we say "amen" instead of "woman" in church service?  
A—Because we sing hymns and not "hers".  
**Quotation Remarks:**  
"I want to know how to go about getting a date and what to do with him after I've got him"—Education's Miss Goggans at one of the Morgan lectures.  
"How can I observe this quarantine. I've got to go to Charlotte to return a book."—Commerce's Mr. Friedenberg.  
**Ode to Orators:** Ye columnist sincerely welcomes you to Winthrop and wishes to each of you a pleasant stay on the campus that will remind you to think of Winthrop when you feel that next speech coming on.

Personal Reminiscence for the most dramatic ability among Dr. Robert's musical conservatory-fies, that of Miss Constance Wardle.

Most of the recent books on Europe have seemed, somehow, to have been written, not only to inform but also to persuade. There has seemed to be something deadly serious in the tone of many of them, unrelieved by any levity, facetiousness, and playfulness on the part of the author.  
There is at least one exception. Count Ferdinand Czermin, the son of Austria's famous world war minister of foreign affairs, has written a book which he significantly calls "Europe—Going, Going, Gone". Writing in an undertone of vast amusement, this exiled son of his beloved Austria covers the continent of Europe, nation by nation, statesman by statesman, dictator by dictator, and in deft, humorous touches manages to give one a most satisfying perceptive of the whole business.  
It isn't to say that Count Czermin sees nothing in the events he writes about before the second World War began to cause any concern. One manages to catch even so often a note of sorrow, of even pathos in the writer's sketches. There is a mild though quite tasteful criticism apparent in many allusions. Veiled warnings and pessimistic prophecies of the future of Europe cannot be entirely hidden

## Looks at Books and Things

behind the surface buffonery.  
But it is all made so palatable, so jocularly pleasant that one doesn't, somehow, feel depressed by the unmistakably plain reminder apparent in many chapters that European culture and European civilization seem definitely and irrevocably gone. Calling the attempts to find a short cut to India "The Original Mistake" the author points out that "it is no good crying over spilt milk, I suppose. But it's the gentlemanly thing to own up when one has made a mistake, though what good it does anybody I don't know". "England is . . ." and on and on he goes in no light-hearted a style pointing to this, summarizing that, and drawing conclusions to the other.  
In the end the Count speaks to America as the rescuer of Europe. "You will be the leader in that new world, America," he says. "Get out of Europe's culture what you can, else you may find there is nothing more to get."  
One is slightly astounded at the uncanny way Count Czermin has of forecasting eventualities. Written before the war in September, the book prophesies many of the outcomes of the war, for example the alliance between Russia and Germany.

President of Student government . . . Senior Order . . . Chapel proctor for four years . . . A capella choir . . . Masquers . . . Treasurer of last year's junior class . . . Taller staff . . . Blondish hair . . . Blue grey eyes . . . Not tall . . . Not thin . . . Senjo. from Prosperity . . . Music major.  
Plays the chimes . . . Effect: revolutionary getting-up habit . . . Regular time used to be 18 to 8 o'clock . . . Now 12 to 7 . . . Devoted to classical music . . . Remains fingers that reach only an octave . . . Tries stretching them with cork stoppers.  
Has a mania for coloring Snow White and the Dwarfs . . . Chief joy is a huge ten-cent store picture book . . . Colors with jumbo crayons . . . Doodles in class.  
Douses all dining room food with ketchup . . . Olive-addict . . . Stocks up on Saturday with fruit so she can eat on Sun-day . . . If she had all the oranges she could eat . . . She would be in heaven . . . Left handed, but eats with her right.  
Reads while putting up her hair . . . Has a dress named "Something Different" . . . Rather wear white than navy blue . . . Psychological reason . . . Sleeps with pillow on her feet . . . Enthusiastic owner of two rag dolls . . . Known as Pollo and his wife . . . Proud of her twin toenails . . . Tense . . . Takes things as they come . . . Sweil laugh-provoker . . . She is a "yam what I yam" girl.

## PERSONALITIES

KATZ WHEELER



More from "Betty's Essays on Man", by request:  
"If you wear gay colors, rouge and startling hats he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown turban, and a tailored suit, he takes you out, and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat.  
"If you join the gaities and approve of his smoking and drinking, he says you're driving him to destruction; if you don't, he vows you are smobish.  
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True story: It happened when four girls got a ride uptown in a car with a New York license, and stepped out richer by exactly twenty-eight bottles of nail polish! The driver was a genial salesman going to Florida (we presume the nail-polish market is greater there in the winter). Overcome by Southern charm and Southern accents, he supplied each of them with seven shades of his product—from hunter's red to old rose. It is rumored that the four are meditating a firm in the manicuring business.

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She ate her fill of pumpkin pie  
And then she ate some more.  
And Nell Ecker:  
Here lies a poor misguided lass,  
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In life she was in a car with a  
And he she above, or down in—well,  
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And Cappy Covington's:  
Here lies Anna Best.  
With her decease  
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## It's A Fact

● THAT until recently Daisy Chain was held on that part of front campus just in front of Main building.  
● THAT as short a time ago as 1924, one of the most interesting events of the athletic department was the annual track meet. On days just before the meet, girls could be seen on the athletic field jumping hurdles, pole vaulting, and putting the shot.  
● THAT in 1924 "The Rock Hill Record" carried an editorial on "Why the Street in Front of Winthrop Should be Paved".  
● THAT The London Primary which prints "The Johnsonian", has purchased a half carload of paper just a war shortage make future "Johnsonians" impossible.



Incidents: "Quit Your Skinning!" is the title of a new book (issued by a tiny company . . . The latest theory about the Marx brothers is that they are surrealist actors—that explains the density of some of their cracks . . . Lib Mansfield hates to put up her hair, but she does it faithfully every night. She explains that she's training it while it's young . . . Voice from Journalism students exploring bewildering mysteries of the "Charlotte Observer" offices: "I think I'll just forget about all this and get married!"

Here's an apt description entitled "X-acty":  
X is the Roman notation for ten.  
X is the mark of illiterate men.  
X is a ruler removed from his throne.  
X is a quantity wholly unknown.  
X is for Xerxes the monarch renowned.  
X is the spot where last things are found.

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## Across the Years

Notes from The Johnsonian of 18 Years Ago  
● An article tells of College Day celebration, which began with reveille in the morning and included during the day, a snake dance around the campus.  
● A Mrs. McGowan speaks before a meeting of the Y cabinet, urging cultivation of a more friendly attitude toward the negro.  
● The Junior annual Christmas bazaar takes place in the gym, there being on sale "everything and just the thing you wanted".  
● Dean J. F. Kinard gives a review before a local club of "Hell Bent for Heaven", written by a native of York county.

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Martha Wofford Reports

# This Social Campus

## Steak Supper Is Feature Johnsonian Christmas Party

The Johnsonian staff ushered in the yuletide season in true Christmas spirit with a steak supper and all the trimmings last Saturday night at the shack. The tables, grouped around the large open fire place, were decorated with a string of glowing red and green candles.

Following supper, Santa Claus, in the person of Emily Johnson, presented gifts to all the guests. Then the group returned to the College to hear the reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol".

After the reading, the girls went back to the shack and spent the remaining night in telling ghost stories, singing, and eating.

The following morning, after an early and hot breakfast fixed by Mary Calhoun, the girls return to the campus and bed.

## Y Visitors Meet Faculty At Reception in Main

Miss Elizabeth Stinson, Y secretary, was hostess on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at informal gatherings of the faculty to meet Dr. V. F. Bodein and Paul N. Deering of W. P. L.

The meeting Tuesday night was in Johnson hall, and Wednesday the guests met in the parlors of Main building. Both nights members of the Y cabinet assisted Miss Stinson in serving.

## Here and There

The enforced "quarantine" and rejection of all weekend permissions, the people visiting off the campus didn't visit, and girls going to Charlotte didn't go. But North dormitory rose to the occasion valiantly and gave a success party for all who were disappointed. Doctor Buckner, who was responsible for it all, was guest of honor. Grace Blakeway, social chairman, put on a big amateur show, and prizes went to every contestant. Julia Wallace and Rosa Mauldin gave an original interpretation of the evolution of jiggerbugging and won first place. Next place went to Sadie Battle for the most artistic contribution, a ballet a la Bayle. Silvest number was Erna Gustin and Frances Williams' presentation of the "spirit of the weekend". During the party, Christmas carols were sung, and suckers were served.

Miss Myra Reagan of the home demonstration department, is leaving Sunday for Chappona, in Eastern Cuba, where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her sister.

The Y will give its December birthday party in Johnson hall on Saturday night at 6:30. Planning the party are Frances Counts, chairman; Peg W. James, invitation; Nell Hamilton, decorations; Sylvia Neas, entertainment; Caroline Woodard, refreshments.

The morning watch committee of the Y had a party at the shack Tuesday afternoon.

A banquet followed by dancing will highlight an evening honoring the football squad of Winthrop Training School and their guests tonight in the Training School home economics rooms. The banquet will be served by girls of the home economics department.

Virginia Anderson attended the Kappa Sigma dances of Davidson college last Saturday afternoon in Charlotte.

**MAGGIN'S ENTERTAIN VISITORS**  
Dr. and Mrs. Willis D. Maggin entertained Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps and Superintendent and Mrs. C. B. Seaborn of Conway at dinner Tuesday night at their home.

Fordham university this year has a special seminar in play writing.

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## New Members Of Phi U Given Banquet Saturday

Phi Upsilon Omicron entertained at a banquet in honor of the initiates at Adeline's tea room, Saturday evening. The dining room was decorated with fall flowers.

Special guests were Miss Lilian Hoffman, an honorary member of Phi U, Mrs. Helen Pohlman, national inspector of the chapters; Miss Sarah Cragwell, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, and Miss Bessie Mae Baker; Mrs. Robert Jenkins, and Miss Katherine Lynch, alumnae members of Phi U.

After the banquet Velma Ward, president of the chapter, welcomed the new members and Margaret Carr, an initiate, responded. Miss Cragwell, Miss Hoffman, and Mrs. Pohlman also gave informal speeches.

## Strawberry Leaf Banquet to Honor Debaters Tuesday

Plans are complete for the seventh annual Strawberry Leaf banquet to be staged in Johnson hall Tuesday night, according to Edith Bedenbaugh, grand alpha of the Strawberry Leaf.

Annie Belle Clements is in charge of the banquet which is given in honor of the 97 members of the Strawberry Leaf. Students interested in the Strawberry Leaf may attend. Margaret Wiggins will give an after dinner speech at the banquet, and Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, will present awards of the Dixie tournament.

The String Ensemble, directed by Emmet Gore, will present a program of music.

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## Hicklin to Preside Over State P. S. A. Meet Here in '40

Thelma Hicklin, junior, was elected president of the State Presbyterian Student association for the next year at a meeting of the association at the First Presbyterian church in Columbia last weekend.

The State-wide meeting will be held in Rock Hill next year and will be entertained by the College P. S. A. and Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church.

Representing Winthrop at the Columbia meeting were Jane Kennedy, Mildred McKeithen, Helen Dixon, Frances Stewart, Nancy Craig, and Alva McCellan.

Speakers included Rev. Julian Lake of Rock Hill, Dr. Hunter Blakely of Queens-Chicoara, and Dr. S. L. Crouch of Clemson. Miss Rachel Wylie, Young Peoples secretary of the First Presbyterian church of Spartanburg, was elected adult advisor for next year.

## Fourteen Play In Weekly Recital

Three Training School students and eleven Winthrop girls took part in the regular weekly recital Wednesday afternoon in the Music conservatory.

Appearing on the program were Jo Goodman, Peggy Spencer, and Sophia Friedhelm from the Training School, and Sadie Battle, Helen Murray, Rebecca Douthitt, Louise Haddad, Annie Laura Bonnett, Marian Marian Jordan, Carolyn Guess, Frances Carville, Mary Wardlaw, Jean Quarles, and Frances Nickle.

Intercollegiate athletic competition has been abandoned by Bard college.

## Togs and Trapping

By Rosanne Guess

You smirking conservatives, if you're still howling over the winter-vogue-legwear, have you seen the high-top shoes in our midst? White fur-tipped, they shoe a pair!



If feet that are strange to me. And they're sold, I'm told by a local establishment.

Gather your bows together and tack them onto the skirt of an old evening rag. In the words of the original hint, "sew a colorful cascade of ribbon bows in odd groupings down the side of a black net or velvet dress". You don't like the idea? Well, anyway, if you're bothered by nothing to wear to the many Christmas socials, I understand there's a lot you can do to old evening dresses with jackets and flowers and girldies and bows and fussy-belts and costume jewelry.

Furthermore, you can revive a four-year-old sweater with grosgrain ribbon sewn up the front, around the neck and touched with a bow. Or you can refresh an ancient wool dress with bright plaid scrap for lining the hem and making a belt.

And I understand, alas, that sweaters are regaining their lost waitlines and might even become normally fitting instead of drooping.

Rebecca Morgan may have hit a new high in campus wear when she went to the post office the other day in nest creased slacks. But we are reminded to remember, young ladies, that it's Winthrop we're schooled at, not Bennington.

## Columbia Theater Group Present "Boy Meets Girl" Saturday

Comedy at eight; romance at eight; "Boy Meets Girl" at eight. The box office success in Hollywood, is the daffily sophisticated offering of the Columbia Town Theater at eight in the new auditorium. This hilarious play has been a smash hit on Broadway, a box office success in Hollywood, and a popular production at the Town Theater's own home theater in Columbia. Saturday night is Winthrop's chance to enjoy this "rated comedy."

1. She is full of eccentric people. Susie, a little waitress, becomes famous when she has a famous baby. Susie's off-spring is dubbed Happy and the whole story revolves around a round bim. Strangely enough this here makes only one brief appearance on the stage track in a baby carriage.

The whole giddy affair happens in Hollywood and is complicated by a nervous movie producer, and a balking cowboy who obligingly gets Happy's measles. There's a temperamental author who threatens to bare his soul and write a great novel, and a tricky "yushman", and a brow-beaten secretary, and a shy Englishman who can't act, and a couple of tin-pan musicians. It's wild, it's woolly, it's hilarious.

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After Classes

Outstanding was student response last week to impressive lectures and discussions by Y-sponsors Mrs. Mildred Inskip Morgan. Value of her visit on the campus was increased by faculty participation in the meetings. Maybe this is another step toward better student-teacher relations.

An enjoyable program of ballets was given by the English and music departments last week. Of particular help and interest to sophomores were the talk by Dr. Jarrell and the songs by Miss Wardle and Mr. Bender.

The Clemson-Davidson soccer game, one of many innovations this year by the physical education department, was definitely the highlight of the week. In fact, it even made the partial quarantine much less objectionable. And already girls are asking, "When can we have another?"

FOLK DANCE A folk dance festival of songs and dances, sponsored by the campus Folk Dance club, will be given Thursday, according to Miss Julia Post.

Approximately 60 dancers, including club members and individuals chosen from the various folk dancing classes, will take part in the festival. The Sophomore Glee club, under the direction of Dr. Ernst Kanitz, will furnish music.

Explanations of the dances will be given by a narrator. Christmas customs of Germany, France, England, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, and Sweden will be shown in pantomime.

Maybe there's no official football team on the campus, but two pick-up teams had an exciting game of "touch" on the athletic field one afternoon last week. Northers have a regular punting contest every Saturday.



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RATHBONE Dr. Josephine L. SPEAKS Rathbone of Columbia university will speak on "Professional Aspects of Corrective Physical Education and Physiotherapy" at the regular meeting of the Physical Education club tomorrow at 4 o'clock in Johnson hall.

A book of the programs for the year will be distributed at the meeting, according to Marion Andrews, chairman of the program committee.

Rumor has it that the Swimming club has been holding secret practices for a water pageant to be given sometime after exams. Maybe we'll hear something more definite soon.

Musically-inclined girls have been well entertained lately. Many were the enthusiasts who enjoyed the respective symphonic orchestras of Frank Black, Arturo Toscanini, and John Barbirolli. The Ford Sunday Evening Hour is always a favorite. Appearing last Sunday, to the delight of many, was Winthrop-beloved Helen Jepson. Numbers of fans were reminiscent of her Artist course performance here last year.

Life saver was North's quarantine depression party, of which all heartily approved. Honor guest was Dr. Buckner, who did her bit to dispel the spirit of gloom. A costume dance by Rose Mauidin and Julia Wallace completed the attempt. Red "all-week-end" suckers helped things along beautifully.

ATTEND Miss Julia Post, Miss P. E. MEET Alice Hayden, Miss Margaret Lea, and Miss Maude Causey, members of the physical education department, attended a meeting of the lower district of the South Carolina association of health, physical education, and recreation at Mullins high school Saturday.

Miss Edith Tobin, a graduate of Winthrop in '34, is secretary of the organization. Accompanying the group of instructors were Mary Sanders, Doris Griggs, and Dorothy Clarke, senior physical education majors.

Mishler at Spartanburg Miss Edna Mishler will speak at the meeting of the county home economics association in Spartanburg, tomorrow.

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By virtue of its 1-0 soccer victory over the boys from Davidson, the Clemson team proved conclusively to approximately 225 shivering Winthrop daughters that the Tigers' heads are the hardest ever seen on the athletic field. Harrison's goal just before the half caused the only enthusiasts' cheering of the afternoon. Either all the pep was spent during the hockey tournament or the cold weather has frozen voice boxes. Even the combined efforts of Sylvia Neas, Jane Ashley, Agnes Rigby, Marion Andrews, and Marjorie Sheely couldn't get a "rise out of"

the spectators. Comments and bursts of laughter, however, were numerous. Once during the game when the ball was being propelled almost entirely by head play, one little number yelled "Use your heads, boys!". Receiving inspiration from this, another bright wit (who was using her head) contributed, "You can do it if you put your head to it".

Of almost as much interest as the game were the vari-colored scarfs, gloves, and blankets. Still popular were hotdogs—with and without.

Nell Mealing Takes First Place in Fall Archery Tournament Tuesday

Leading a field of 18 with a score of 410, Nell Mealing won the Junior Columbia round for individuals in the "finals of the fall archery tournament Tuesday afternoon, according to Wilma J. Jansis, chairman of the Archery club. She was presented a bow, to be re-presented each year, bearing her name, honor, and year. Winning second with a score of 395 was Betty Linley who received a miniature wooden target. Ann Smith placed third with 383. All three winners are members of the sophomore class.

Caldwell, Mary Broadwater, Mary Ann Simms, Julia Stanley, and Elizabeth Grimbail. Mildred Pinckney, Juanita Wilburn, Katy Yarbrough, and Susan Hall composed the team which won the novelty event by shooting most balloons placed on the three center circles of the target. Juanita Wilburn was awarded a miniature arrow as winner of a clout shooting with a score of 44 with six arrows. Second place went to Mildred Pinckney with a score of 35. Prizes were presented by Miss Maude Causey, instructor in physical education, at the completion of the tourney.

WHAT THE STATE IS HEARING ABOUT WINTHROP

(Continued from editorial page) girls who want careers in journalism and social service. A weekly campus publication together with the newspaper of South Carolina through the Winthrop News Service by news as laboratories for journalism. Actual case analysis and attendance in a weekly city provides the physical experience for the girls in training for service.

YULETIDE JOIN IN SCHOOLS JOIN IN YULETIDE VESPERS

(Continued from page 1) Songs, Borintanlany, directed by Mrs. Guess, "Angels We Have Heard on High", Old French Carol (antiphonal with Junior Choir), "Sing Noel", French Carol, 19th Century; "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", German Melody, 17th Century, directed by Miss Arterburn.

The large home economics department has been demonstrating to some extent and home demonstration. Home economics and home demonstration. Home economics and home demonstration. Home economics and home demonstration.

Brass Ensemble, of Rock Hill high school. Boys' Glee Club: "Silent Night", Gruber; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming", Praetorius; "Praise Ye the Father", Gounod, directed by Lloyd C. Bender, pianist, Miss Elizabeth Walters.

Artist's Course A Feature This year Winthrop will have its Artist's Course A Feature. The course will have its Artist's Course A Feature. The course will have its Artist's Course A Feature.

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Stokes Speaks to Archimedeans

Dr. Ruth Stokes gave a lecture on "Conic Sections and Higher Plane Curves" last night at a meeting of the Archimedeans, campus mathematics club, held in Dr. Dennis Martin's classroom in Kinard hall.

Frazer Speaks at Kershaw Education Meet

Dean Mowat Fraser spoke on "Education for Democracy" yesterday at a meeting of the Kershaw county education association in Camden. Dean Fraser will speak in Manning on the same subject Wednesday.

lor", Christiansen; "Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah", Handel, directed by Mrs. Guess, pianist, Miss Alice Hollis, organist, Miss Jeannette C. Roth. The audience is requested not to applaud between numbers.

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Garrett Discusses Composer at Music Club Meeting

Nancy Garrett discussed the life of Beethoven at a meeting of the Winthrop Music club in the reception room of the new auditorium Tuesday afternoon. A recording of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony with comments given before each movement was heard during the meeting.

In charge of the program was Christine Riley. Refreshments were served during a social hour by Anne Thomas, Helen Wallace Mims, Kate Hill, and Alla Mae Walker.

GOGGANS AT COLUMBIA

Miss Sadie Goggans attended a meeting of the State Board of Education in Columbia Wednesday.

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