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Accenting the Campus

- SENIOR ORDER TAPS FOUR TO COMPLETE MEMBERSHIP.
- Annual Y payment to be staged Saturday night.
- Glee clubs to give joint Christmas concert Tuesday night.
- Strawberry Leaf and Pi Kappa Delta bid thirty-four.
- Band presents annual fall concert tonight.

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Four Fill '40 Senior Order Rank

Shine, Smith, McKeithen, Lott Make Honor Society; Installed Soon

Sarah Shine, Reba Smith, Sederis Lott, and Mildred McKeithen were announced in assembly Monday as the four outstanding seniors selected to complete the 1939-'40 Senior Order. Formal initiation will be held after Christmas.

Sarah Shine, Latta, is business manager of "The Johnsonian", editor of the Senate, Phi club, and the Elementary Education club.

Reba Smith, Orangeburg, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, vice president of the senior class, member of the College Music club, College Glee club, A Cappella choir, the Senate, and Deutsche Gleeclub. She was treasurer in 1938 and secretary in 1939 of Masquerade.

Sederis Lott, Columbia, is secretary of the Senate, and advertising manager of "The Johnsonian", and president of Alpha Psi Zeta.

Mildred McKeithen, Florence, was president of the State and local Presbyterian association last year, secretary of her freshman class, vice-president of the Glee club, and secretary of the Y her junior year. She is vice president of the Y. She is a member of the Music club, and is a member of the Elementary Education club, and the Senate.

Members of Senior Order are selected by unanimous vote of the Order. Members elected to this year's Senior Order are Harriet Culler, Edith Gentry, Harriet Lawton, Mabel McAlley, Christine Rile, Elizabeth Rogers, Sarah Rosenbush, and Kate Wheson.

Honorary members are President Shelton Phelps, Dean Mowat Fraser, and Dr. James P. Kinard, president emeritus, and Dean Kate Glenn Hardin.

Rathbone Stresses Need of Ideas In Assembly Address

Dr. Josephine L. Rathbone, internationally known authority on therapeutics, emphasized the necessity of physical education at college in her assembly address Monday. Listing the requirements of a beautiful woman she said, "Health and vitality, first. But a woman to be beautiful must not only have a beautiful face, poise and courage—she must also have ideas."

To those desirous of possessing greater poise, Dr. Rathbone recommended a faith in something bigger than oneself, "and there is no greater ideal in the whole world today than the personality of Christ."

She advised students to fill their minds while at college with all the ideas they can get, and to wait until they get a little older before passing judgment on the ideas.

Dr. Rathbone commented on the size of the new auditorium and said that it is the "largest I have ever had the pleasure to speak in."

Literature Leads In Parallel Study

According to a recent survey in the library, Winthrop students have read 12 reference books per capita, and four books of fiction during the months of September, October, and November.

The comparative percentage of reading, according to departmental subjects is as follows: Psychology and philosophy, 5%; education and social science, 17%; science, 5%; business administration and home economics, 7%; art, 8%; literature, 42%; and history, 16%.

TO ENGLISH MAJORS
All English majors on the high school level who are planning to do practice teaching, are requested to consult Dr. Wheeler immediately.

Senior Order Taps Four for Membership



SEDERIS LOTT SARAH SHINE REBA SMITH MILDRED MCKEITHEN

Y Leaders Talk On Radio Program; A Cappella Sings

An explanation of the Y and its work on the campus was given by Y leaders on the weekly radio broadcast Thursday afternoon in the new auditorium. Also taking part on the program was the A Cappella choir, directed by Miss Constance Wardle.

Mabel McAlley, Y president, spoke on the purpose and activities of the Y, and Elizabeth Hopper, Frances Ward, and Caroline Marston explained several of the departments of the Y. Mabel also gave recognition to the valuable work done by church secretaries who give their time to Winthrop students.

Selections sung by the A Cappella choir were two numbers from Russian Liturgical music of three German chorales harmonized by Bach and on English Madrigal, "Silver Swan".

"The string Ensemble also furnished music for the broadcast.

Dorian Club Gives Review of English Christmas Music

A program of Christmas music of England was presented at a meeting of the Dorian Music club Tuesday afternoon in the music conservatory.

Taking part on the program were Frances Laney, who gave "Current Events"; Nelle Welling, who spoke on "Christmas Music in England"; Carolyn Guess, who sang "A Star Was His Candle"; and a sextette from the Sophomore Glee club, who sang three numbers, "One Wint'ry Night", "Joseph and the Shepherds", and "Christmas Day is Here".

Refreshments were served during a social hour by Frances Nicks, chairman of the social committee, Mary Esther Gaudin, Nettie Findley, Mary Light, Edith Howard, and Margaret Sansbury.

Frasyer in Columbia

Miss Mary E. Frasier, home economist in home economics research, is attending a committee meeting in Columbia today to discuss subjects for club study throughout the State.

Winthrop Direct Clash Team Named Champs of 'Dixie'

The Winthrop direct clash team composed of Mary Darby, Edith Bedenbaugh, Pauline Laye, and Cloy Lawrimore defeated eight visiting teams to become champions of direct clash at the Dixie tournament held on the campus last week-end. The team may be called national champs since this is the first time direct clash debates have been tried, according to Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department.

Other final results of the tournament were as follows: best debaters: men—first, Bob Goldberg, Wake Forest; second, Fred Brutschy, Dartmouth; third, Ralph Brunet, Wake Forest. Women—first, Jane Underwood, University of Alabama; second, Virginia Montgomery, University of Alabama; third, Helen Wise, Virginia Intermont.

Problem solvers: men—first, E. McWhall, Auburn; second, Bill Windes, Wake Forest; third, Harold Sutton, Auburn. Women—first, Mavis Wilson, Catawba; second, Frances Florida, Carson-Newman; third, Doris Thompson, Mars Hill; impromptu: Ralph Brumit, Wake Forest, and Shirley Kilgore, Virginia Intermont; poetry reading: Aida Gregory, Lenoir-Rhyne.

Other Winners

Oratory: Earl Hunt, Eastern Tennessee, and Georgia Baylis, Virginia Intermont; extempore: Gorman Jones, University of Alabama, and champion, Aida Gregory, Lenoir-Rhyne; after dinner: Veston Hatfield, Wake Forest, and Reba June Long, Virginia Intermont.

Cloy Lawrimore was named grand president of the Dixie tournament for next year. Dr. Keith announced at the buffet supper Thursday. He also announced that Mildred Lawrimore will be temporary president of the National Pi Kappa Delta convention in Knoxville, Tenn., next spring. Cloy Lawrimore and Pauline Laye were bid to Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and were given sweaters as rewards. They will act as Winthrop delegates to the South Atlantic Forensic tournament next spring.

About 85 participated in the Dixie wedding at which the union of Sallie Lathrop, senior, who was chosen as bride, and Jack Palamontain of Dartmouth, symbolized the joining of forensic relations between Winthrop and visitors from other schools.

Student Group Discusses Campus Social Progress

Representatives of Student Government, the Y, and the Athletic association, discussed campus social and entertainment progress at a meeting Thursday in Main building parlor.

The main idea discussed, according to Harriet Culler, president of Student Government, was an effort to have a joint body representing the three organizations act as a clearing house for campus social plans.

A committee composed of Sylvia Nees, chairman, Harriet Lawton, Grace Thrall, Mabel McAlley, and Miss Mary Frances Ivey, teacher-hostess of Brazee hall who will act as faculty advisor, was appointed to compile a questionnaire of recreational activities in which Winthrop students participate.

Higgins Gives Talk At Volunteer Meet

"Christmas in Other Lands" was discussed by Annie Sarah Higgins at a meeting of Student Volunteers, religious organization, Sunday in Johnson hall.

Members of Student Volunteers who will deliver the Christmas basket to a needy Rock Hill family are asked to meet in 449 Bancroft tomorrow afternoon.

The program of the next meeting will be on hymns sung in other countries.

Alabama Tech's Tiger eleven will play only one home game this season.

Forensic Groups Bid Thirty-Four

Eight bids to Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, and 26 bids to Strawberry Leaf, national forensic society, were issued Friday night preceding the Dixie wedding.

Receiving bids to Pi Kappa Delta were Margaret Hall, Pauline Morrillo, Marjorie Rowe, Elmina Bedenbaugh, Sara Shirley, Frances Gardner, Cloy Lawrimore, and Pauline Laye.

Bid into Strawberry Leaf were Frances Reynolds, Helen Hanan, Eleanor Rainwater, Caroline Sands, Jean McEachern, Janie Ward, Mary Hayes Calhoun, Elizabeth Pitts, Wilma McAbee, Elizabeth Rauls, Annajane Gray, Margaret Dukes, Alice Martin, Margaret Rickman, Sarah Patterson, Rachel Buckenhaus, Dorothy Mobley, Jacqueline Inabinet, Frances Jenkins, Caroline Johnston, Doris Darby, Mary Keaton, Mary Folk, Margaret Jameson, Jeddie Mae Osborne, and Dorothy Edwards.

Basis for membership into Pi Kappa Delta is excellence in speech. Members to Strawberry Leaf are bid according to their assistance in management of the tours or participation in the special activities of the Debater's league organizations.

Folk Dance Frolic Shows Foreign Land Christmas Customs

A glimpse of Christmas customs in some of the other countries was given in the folk festival presented last night in Main auditorium by students of folk dancing. The Sophomore and College Glee clubs under the direction of Dr. Ernst Kanitz, furnished music for the festival.

Appearing in costume, the dancers exhibited the different Christmas customs of Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Germany, France, Sweden, and England. Eleanor Russell, the Spirit of Christmas, was the narrator.

Children's parts were taken by members of the fourth grade of Training School. Harriet Wannamaker, chairman of the Folk Dance club, was in charge of the festival.

Assisting as chairmen of the various countries were Margaret Katlin, Czechoslovakia; Helen Edens, Jugoslavia; Doris Gruber, Germany; Mildred Moscow, France; Lillian Britz, Sweden; and Sadie Battle, England.

Loyd Haberly, Harvard university poet, prints and binds the volumes of his own poetry.

Annual Yule Play Set For Sunday

Y. Music Department To Present "Through Mary's Window"

"Through Mary's Window", a pageant dramatizing the cantata, will be presented jointly by the Y and the music department at 7 o'clock Sunday night in the new auditorium. Appearing in the role of Mary will be Helen Wallace Mims. Christine Rile will take the part of an angel.

A silver offering for Junius Childers, Y orphan, will be taken up before the pageant.

The pageant, written by Gladys Borg-Tobert and Frank A. Burdett of Randolph-Macon college, is directed by Caroline Marion, chairman of the Y Special Meetings committee. Miss Constance Wardle, instructor in voice, is director of choruses. Directors of solos are Dr. Walter B. Roberts, Lloyd Bender, and Miss Wardle.

Other characters in the play are as follows: water carrier, Eleanor Higgins; first shepherd, Anne McKeithen; second shepherd, Helen Hutto; third shepherd, Jane Kennedy; Joseph, Maudie Ward; first king, Carolyn Guess; second king, Edna Holmes; third king, Jane Kennedy; the caravan and angel choirs, members of the A Cappella choir.

The following are chairmen of committees helping with the play: costumes, Johnnie Wilkerson; lights, Ann Clark; make-up, Virginia Stevenson; properties, Georgene Terry, and stage, Reba Smith.

Student Committee To Make Survey Of 'Play' Needs

A joint committee of the Y, Student Government, and Athletic association wants to know how Winthrop girls play and with what facilities they want to play.

To gather this information a survey, sponsored by the three groups, will be conducted soon. Students will be invited to participate by telling how they now spend their leisure time.

The statistics will be compiled by a student committee, representative of the three organizations, and will be used by them and the administration in efforts to further recreational advantages.

Faculty Get Manuals

One hundred fifty copies of "Columbia's American School of the Air", a teacher's manual and classroom guide, sent to President Shelton Phelps by William Winters, news commentator, have been distributed among the faculty.

Winthrop's 'Largest All Girls' Band' Presents Annual Fall Concert Tonight



Sixty-five members of the Winthrop college band will appear in a concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the new auditorium, according to Mark Biddle, director.

Features of the concert will be a sousaphone solo by Theo Sowell, a special number, "A Blind Man's Movie", by the band, and a surprise twirling feature.

Also on the program will be "Men of Ohio", a march by Fillmore; "Jolly Robbers", overture by F. von Suppe; "In a Monastery Garden" by Ketelbey; "Gold and Silver Waits" by Lehár; "Under the Double Eagle", march by Wagner; "Victor Herbert Favorites" by Herbert; "El Capitan", march by Sousa; and "The National Anthem".

There will be no charge for the concert. The public is invited.

Glee Clubs Have Joint Concert

Kanitz, Wardle, Peter to Lead Clubs in Christmas Music Tuesday Night

Appearing in a joint concert Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the new auditorium will be the Freshman Glee club, Sophomore Glee club, the A Cappella choir, and the Winthrop College Glee club.

Directing the program, which features Christmas music, are F. Darrell Peter, Ernst Kanitz, and Miss Constance Wardle. No admission will be charged. A schedule of the performance is as follows:

The Freshman Glee club, directed by Mr. Peter, and accompanied by Jane Kennedy, will sing "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come" by J. S. Bach; "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen", an English traditional; "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabelle", a French traditional; and "Dancing", a Slovak melody.

The Sophomore Glee club, led by Dr. Kanitz and accompanied by Elizabeth Weathers, will present "The Coventry Carol", an English traditional; "Rejoice, Ye Christian Men" by Michael Praetorius; "The Virgin by the Mangler" by Cesar Franck; "Christmas Hymn" by Max Spicker; and "Gloria in Excelsis" by W. A. Mozart.

The A Cappella choir, under the direction of Miss Wardle, will sing three Bach German chorals.

Dr. Kanitz will direct the College Glee club, accompanied by Vivian Major in "A Babe So Tender", an English carol; "All My Heart This Night Rejoices" by J. S. Bach; "The Angels and the Shepherds", a Hungarian carol by Zoltan Kodaly; "Carol of the Russian Children" by Terhame; and "Praise Our God" by J. S. Bach.



Helen Wallace Mims, as Mary, and Christine Riley, an angel, will play the leading roles in "Through Mary's Window", annual yule production of the Y and the music department, Sunday night.

College Musicians Give Program for Town Club

The Winthrop Sextette, Jack Watson, baritone, and Katherine Hughes, violinist, presented a musical program to the Amelia Pride club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter B. Roberts on Oakland avenue. Amelia Farrior talked on "Christmas Customs in Many Lands" in another feature of the program.

Moser Talks on Budgets For Social Work Class

Miss Ada Moser, home economist, spoke to students in the social case work class on "The Value of Budgets and Their Place in Social Work Agencies" Friday.

Twenty-Two Visit Nursery Clinic Here

Twenty-two teachers from throughout the State attended the annual W. P. A. nursery school conference held on the campus last week. Winthrop nursery school served as a laboratory for the visiting observers.

Afternoon conferences were held during the week and mimeographed copies of committee reports were given to each teacher.

Consultants for the conference were Miss Stella Bradford, Dr. Vero McNair, Miss Sarah Cragwall, Miss Martha Thomas, Miss Miriam Lawrence, State supervisor of W. P. A. nursery schools, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, and Mrs. Naomi Moore, assistant supervisor of W. P. A. nurseries.

Represented at the conference were Rock Hill, Columbia, Camden, Lancaster, Chester, Gaffney, and Anderson.

Hardin, Blakeney Report At Alpha Psi Zeta Meet

Julius Hardin and Grace Blakeney, who visited the State Training school in Clinton last week, reported on their trip for members of Alpha Psi Zeta, psychology club, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in North parlor.

Journalism Class Initiates Series of Press Conferences

A Journalism class became reporters this morning and bombarded Dean Mowat Fraser with questions in the first of a series of such conferences to be held with various members of the administration and with student leaders. The class in Reporting I, instructed by R. A. Furr, and Dean Fraser's class in democracy in education attended the conference.

Designed to give class members experience in the press conference method of getting news, the reporting class will invite at least one person for the hour conference each week during the remainder of the first semester and all through the second semester. Plans are being made to invite off-campus people later in the spring. All information gathered is strictly "off the record", although Johnsonian reporters may ask for private interviews with the person giving such information.

Only class members will be permitted to attend the conferences.

Dacus Orders Library Books In Tomorrow

All library books must be returned by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Miss Ida J. Dacus, librarian, has announced. A fine of ten cents per day will be charged for each volume not returned by this time.

The library will remain open until the close of school so that students may use books and magazines.

Naudains in Columbia

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Naudain attended a meeting of the South Carolina Section of the American Medical Society Saturday at the University of South Carolina. The program included a speech on "Chemical Warfare" by Dr. J. E. Mills of Hartsville, S. C.

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CASUALLY Seniors Get Teaching Schedules

● We asked a very little girl if she knew what Christmas meant. She nodded emphatically. "Course, Santa Claus' birthday." We all laughed. But now the joke's turned a little bit sour.

Now we're not so sure of the humor of the childish mistake. For as Christmas draws nearer we hear all the chatter about presents, cards, decorations, money. "I can't decide on what to give Birthday?" Mary - I'll just have to write home for more money - I'm sending a hundred cards - I wonder if Billy's going to give me a present. I guess I'd better get him one just in case - Are you going to any dances? - Are you having any new clothes? - Presents in silver and blue cellophane. Decorators trying to outdo each other. Gay holiday chatter and gay holiday clothes. But is it Christmas? Are we losing the peace underneath a load of presents? Are we substituting the good will to "good times"? Is a sophisticated silver cellophane veneer beginning to take the place of Christmas?

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The chance to get a half year of actual teaching experience before setting jobs of their own is afforded the 75 seniors who have been given Training School teaching assignment for second semester.

These seniors, whose names were posted last week in residence halls, have already begun conferences to plan their work with their supervisors. Regular observations will begin the week of Col. J. E. Grogan's visit.

The list released by O. M. Mitchell, W. T. S. superintendent, is as follows: First grade, Ann Elizabeth Richardson, Margaret Sosnowski, Emma Boyston, Carol Green, Helen Geiston, Mary Bridget, second grade, Nancy Hill, Kathleen Cranford, Bradley Dunlap, Arabelle Sharp, Pauline Hartzell, Rachel Williams; third grade, Elizabeth Reed, Mary E. Faris, Helen Glascock, Charlotte MacLachlin, Sarah Shiner.

Fourth grade, Rosa Keith, Marlan Masters, Mary Cunningham, Ruby Scott; fifth grade, Margaret Crow, Katherine Wright, Ruth Thompson, Mary Hayes Calhoun, Catherine Rugh, Annie Lell, Sprawls; sixth grade, Annie Belle Clements, Susan Huffman; seventh grade, Martha Bruce Douglas, Janie Huitt, Attie Camp, Kathryn Siegel, Sarah Atkinson, Ruby Meeks, Elizabeth Culp.

English, Emma Louise Davy, Theo Wells, Sarah LaFoy, Lilly Mae Wingate, Margaret Parks, Marjorie R. Rowe, Ruth Marion King, Rachel Ann Numbaugh, Mary Mildred Lawrimore, Mary E. Ruff, Jess Caldwell, Helen Dickson, Julie Hardin, Margaret Thomas, Marie Johnson, Anna Mae Baskin, Margaret Wiggins;

French, Evelyn Lanford, Mignon Lanford, Helen Lee Burge, Elizabeth Hopper; Latin, Bettie Brown, Geraldine Butler; mathematics, Janie Small, Claudine Derrick, Mabel McAlley, Marjuna Patrick; sciences, Evelyn Lee, Winifred Nickles, Mary E. Duncan, Corinne Floyd, Julia Pye, Christine Crawford;

Music, Mildred McKeithan, Harriett Shillinglaw, Mary Christine Loose, Kate Wheeler, Carolyn DuBose, Jane P. Kennedy.

Physical education, Dorothy Clarke, Edith Gentry, Elizabeth Veronee, Ruth Snelling, and Doris Griggs.

Biddle Directs Cantata
Mark Biddle, director of the Winthrop college band, will direct the A. R. P. church choir in a Christmas Cantata, "The Tidings of Peace", Sunday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the A. R. P. church on Oakland avenue.

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Faculty-Officers Christmas Addresses

As is its usual custom, *The Johnsonian* prints the Christmas addresses of faculty members for the convenience of students. The faculty members and officers not listed may be reached at their usual college address.

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Ward Speaks at Spanish Club Meet
Maudie Ward spoke on "Christmas in Mexico" at the monthly meeting of El Circulo Castellano, campus Spanish club, Tuesday afternoon in North parlor. Appropriate Spanish songs were sung by a group of club members after her talk.

During the social hour a Pinatas, a round ball filled with candies and used in place of a Christmas tree in Mexico, was broken.

McCain Gives Reports
Dr. J. W. McCain Jr., represented the English department at the funeral of Dr. E. B. Setzler of the Newberry college faculty Monday in Newberry.

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Russell Gives Meeting Dates For Alumnae

The schedule of the annual meetings of the seven Winthrop alumnae districts has been announced by Miss Lella A. Russell, alumnae secretary. The program is as follows: The Western District at Ridge Spring, Saturday, January 20; the Northern District at Laurens, Saturday, January 27; the Northwestern District at Greenville, Saturday, February 10; the Central District at Bishopville, Saturday, February 24; the North Central District at Greenvboro, North Carolina, March 23; and the Southern District at Charleston, during the sazele season—the exact date unknown at present.

The presiding chairman for these meetings will be Mrs. L. J. Courtney, of Johnston, at Ridge Springs; Mrs. H. G. Humphries, of Gaffney, at Laurens; Mrs. Kenneth Richardson, of Seneca, at Greenville; Mrs. P. B. Hendrix, of Columbia, at Bishopville; Mrs. Roy Seale, of Georgetown, at Conway; and Miss Righton Richards, of Liberty Hill, at Greenvboro.

Following the resignation of Mrs. D. C. Parker, the executive committee of the Southern District will elect their chairman at an early meeting.

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Best Wishes

To the Winthrop students, the faculty members, and to the officers of the College, The Johnsonian staff wishes a very, very happy Christmas and hopes for each and everyone of you the merriest of merry New Years.

Safety for Your Christmas

You know how mother always gives you one little last-minute word of advice as she sees you off for the Christmas hop? Well, The Johnsonian wants to whisper—no we really want to shout—just such a bit of warning before you are off for the holidays.

The excitement of the vacation period, the added number of cars on the highway, people on the streets, and the dangerous winter weather makes December the month with the highest death toll.

So while you're home, girls, drive that car a little more carefully, tell that date to take his time about getting you to that party, and all of you get back to Winthrop as well and sound as you left.

Christmas Card in Song

The Y cabinet is planning its caroling tour again this year. We're glad. We always wait-up for the night-before-Christmas-holiday carols. It's the last real greeting that we carry home with us from Winthrop.

We want to thank you, Y carolers, in advance, for a beautiful Christmas card in song.

A Sensible Spirit

The Christmas tree on front campus is lighted, Johnson hall is all decorated, the tide of holiday parties is in full sweep, and the small jingly shoe-bells make December 25 seem tomorrow.

But it's not. The holidays don't begin till Wednesday. So please, girls, even though you are filled to overflowing with good cheer and happy spirits, don't let your emotions run away with you.

Be happy and gay, of course. But don't become so exuberant that you yell and run up and down the halls like five year olds.

There're other ways to show that you have the Christmas spirit.

As Readers See Things

Collect a Gift

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian": There's a bling boy, son of a Spanish-American war veteran, in Salisbury, N. C. who has been promised a "Seeing-Eye" dog as a Christmas gift from a large match company. If he can collect before December 25 one million used penny match folders. What an impossible task for one small boy! But what a simple task for a large group.

The Davidson student body and the citizens of Columbia are among those helping. Why not Winthrop? We could write our families and ask them to save the covers and just be sure to mail them to Picher's Drug Store, Columbia in time to help with this little boy's Christmas gift.

Harriet Culler.

Colds Are Catching

To the Editor of "The Johnsonian": Almost all of the conversation of today hinges around colds, flu, and influenza. Since this is the time and weather for colds, everyone should be taking all kinds of precautions, yet, everywhere you go, you can find one or two people who have very bad colds, which, if not properly treated, may become serious. Many of these people haven't even gone to the infirmary for routine treatment "because", they say, "I might have to stay and I have too much to do this week". This attitude is not restricted to freshmen, who might not know any better, but, on the contrary, it is more prevalent among the upperclassmen—sophomores, juniors, and even seniors. Now, if these girls don't want to safeguard their own health, they ought to have a little consideration for the other 17-odd hundred of us who certainly don't want to have a cold, not even a slight one.

Reva Stotchiver.

No matter what pre-Christmas festivities, music has always predominated; and now

Winthrop Celebrates Another Yuletide

By Nancy Coggeshall

In the campus pre-Christmas celebration of 1938, as has been the case every Christmas since 1923, music has been the predominating undertone, if not the main theme.

The Johnsonian file has recorded accounts, since its first issue in 1923, of oratorios with guest artists, Christmas cantatas presented by a mixed chorus of Rock Hill musicians and College glee clubs; but always one of the features of the Christmas season has been the carolling of the Y cabinet on the last night before the holidays begin.

To most Winthropians this is one of the most impressive ceremonies, and it is the only custom that has lasted more than five years.

Some of the musical programs have included Gault's "Holy City", Grenett's "Adieu's Fiddler", and Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" presented by a joint chorus from Rock Hill and Winthrop colleges.

For many years the Junior bazaar was the gayest of Christmas carnivals. Sometime during the week before the holidays, the gymnasium was transformed into an indoor fair ground with booths for favors, toys, and candies of all kinds. Cabarets and various types of entertainment

booths were directed by juniors—all to make money for the class.

Masquers and the YWCA seemed to collaborate on a Christmas pageant each year to present a Christmas play, such as "The Christmas Story", "The Innkeeper's Daughter", "The Bear of Both", or "Star of Bethlehem"; but always the glee club furnished a musical background and for any dramatic performance.

Most Winthropians of 1939 know "Debe" as only a picture or as a spirit which ever lives at the college he founded. But to students of 1927 he was a very real person and a Winthrop girl's idea of Santa Claus. That year, his "Daughters" turned the tables and played Santa to Dr. and Mrs. Johnson at their home. One girl dressed in the peak-sack and all, and presented gifts from the College to the president and the first lady of Winthrop.

A feature of the Yuletide season of about ten years ago was the party given for Virginia Ball of York Orphanage and her friends. There was always a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, presents for the little girls and lots of candy, cake, and fruit. Virginia's real present was always delivered to York to arrive on Christmas morning.

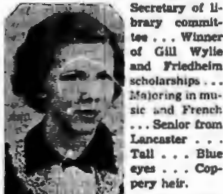
One of the most beautiful of all Christmas programs during the last three years has been the singing around the tree on front campus after supper of the last night before the holidays. Favorite carols of all countries are featured, each language department selecting two. Spanish, German, French, Latin, and Old English Christmas songs come first; and then the entire group joins in with "It Came upon a Midnight Clear", "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing", "Joy to the World", and other American favorites.

Whatever the nature of Winthrop's pre-Christmas activities, music has been always the inspirational feature of them all.

PERSONALITIES

MARGARET NIMS

President of Book and Key . . . Member of Kappa Delta Pi . . . In Who's Who in American colleges and universities . . . Beta Pi Theta . . . Music club . . . Le Cercle Français . . .



Secretary of library committee . . . Winner of Gill Wylie and Friedheim scholarships . . . Majoring in music and French . . . Senior from Lancaster . . . Tall . . . Blue eyes . . . Copper hair.

Writes brain-burdening themes . . . Loses them . . . Scatter-brained . . . Roommates form an unofficial lost and found bureau . . . First place they look is under her bed . . . A Sunday commuter . . . Rarely spends a weekend on the campus . . . Remarkably energetic . . . Cuts her hair on sudden impulse . . . Chatters French every time she gets a chance.

Very, very fond of dill pickles . . . And Sabatini . . . And blood-and-thunder movies . . . And "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" . . . Loves aqua blue . . . Swimming is her favorite sport . . . Practically grew up in her Grandfather's pond . . . "Whoever anyone pleases him does!" . . . She says, "Bless her heart, I love her" . . . Has three little woolly dogs . . . Known as the Three Musketeers.

So absent minded that she took a typhoid shot in the wrong arm and couldn't write . . . Usually in a flutter Has had two harrowing experiences lately . . . First—when a boy deserted her exchange-teaching class by calmly climbing out of the window . . . Second—when she experimented with eating corn bread and ice cream together.

It's A Fact

- THAT once, way back in 1923 when it made a difference, every head in the dining room was counted to settle a dispute that "there are more girls here with bobbed hair than with long hair". Result: 601 short and 631 long.
- THAT until not so many years ago everybody was required to go to meals. A proctor's book was kept at each table to check attendance.
- THAT the tradition that "the front steps of main building shall remain untrampled by any other than senior feet" was established by the class of 1928.
- THAT in November, back in 1927, Winthrop girls trooped to class 15 minutes late because of an unusual visitor on the campus. The visitor was a "Wild West Woman" who was riding horseback from New York to California.

'Blue' Lines . . .

By MARGARET McMILLAN

Surmisesments of the Weeds

Mr. Noel has probably had the most adventurous life around these parts—and the incidents he uses to illustrate a point in business law are fascinating — didn't know until just this week that Betty and Frances Whitesides are sisters—There are times when I feel like saying "boo" to Emily McMILLAN—To see if it would have any effect on that characteristic far-away-look of hers—Matrons Macdonald and Towill are making Christmas season merry in South—The decorations are distinctive and lovely—Harriet Deschamps was perhaps the instigator here—The puppet program on the Commons was interesting and stimulating Sunday night—With honorable mention going to the peace talk by Lever and Wade—Very timely, convincing and thought-provoking—As an official opener for the Yuletide, the musical program in the new au-



ditorium Sunday afternoon was perfect—And those of you who were there and still don't have the Christmas spirit—oh, well.

Add interesting Reading for the inside facts on all your favorite columnists, do read John Janney's "Behind the Column", appearing in the January "American". These's present such notables as Dorothy Thompson, Heyward Brown, Walter Lippmann—All merely names to you, but people who, nevertheless, do a great deal in molding American thinking—And in addition, there's also an enlightening article in this same publication on Paul V. McNutt by Ray Millholland.

Desires of the week: To be at the Atlanta opening of "Go with the Wind" to see just how the old Civil War veteran would take Yvonne Scarlett Leigh—literally and figuratively. Eat by Their Words—When the program is so good, what shall I do?—Mr. Furr. "I think I'll wear my red tie today."—Dean Fraser. "England is the most uninteresting country I know!"—Miss Hall.

Postscript: A very, very merry Christmas to every one of you—whether you read this or not!

Looks at Books and Things

"Towers in the Mist" by Elizabeth Goodie is a book that grows in the reader's favor during the period of reflection following its reading.

It's pace is not fast enough, the flights into ethereal description are cloying, and the plot is trivial—if an interesting story is all the reader seeks.

The worth of the book lies not in its artistic achievement but, rather, in its excellent delineation of life in Oxford, England in the sixteenth century. Those were the days when Queen Bess had just mounted the throne, and young Walter Raleigh and Phillip Sidney were rapscallion scholars at Christ college, Oxford.

With the prosps of her story the doms of the Leighs, an imaginary family of a Christ College Canon, Miss Goodie is enabled to work in a complete revelation of family and community life, and to depict student life in the antics of Raleigh, Sidney, and other scholars. From sixteenth century housekeeping to sixteenth century love making

with a twentieth century pace—all the processes of daily living are incorporated in "Towers in the Mist".

Of his "Summing Up" Somerset Maugham says, "It is neither an autobiography nor a book of recollections". It does contain, however, many of the thoughts and experiences of a rich life, in the usual terse and pointed Maugham manner.

Mr. Maugham's answer to his critics proves that he knows his own faults—and virtues—better than anyone else. Merciless in self-criticism, he is as lacking in reverence for others.

He frankly admits to liking books better than people. From a life full of travel and associations with other men, he has concocted a cynical and realistic philosophy. The frankness of the book and its lack of any autobiographical melodrama are refreshing. What Maugham says, he says well. What he does not say is another story.

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WPA MORRELL GIBSON

We can't get too many anonymous contributions like the following, but we still wish the writer had signed his name. It's something to be proud of, this clever "What's in a Winthrop Name?": RUTH was a kid early on MUNDY morning. MARY LULA, the COOK, had told EDNA not to let the FRIEDBERG, since VIRGINIA had such a horrid experience with the SCALES. Soon AGNES announced that it was DUNN. HARRIET didn't like the CULLER, but ETHEL made clear to everyone that it was BROWN enough. SADIE reproved them by saying that it was nothing to BATTLE about. Then BYRDIE chimed in that people crossed their BRIDGES before they got to them, and MARGARET added they had nothing to GROW about because they had just had a most delightful meal at the home of MARY HALL and she had MOORE than burnt fish.

ANN was WISE and suggested that they go with NANCY over the MILL to BETTY JO's to WADE at the creek where MARIA had collected the MOSS for her aquarium. ELIZABETH who lives WEST of town, had KATE to WHEELER over in MARGARET's CARR. JEANNE was glad to come because she hates WINTER; on the way she was lost so MARGARET went to HUNTER. Everybody had fun! Suddenly KATH-ERINE and BETTY looked up and saw a JETT BLACK cloud overhead. They all rushed to the tree where MARGARET usually PARKS her car, but it was gone. JANIE was SMALL and MARGARET could almost SKINNER in a race. ERNESTINE was SITTON there crying and DOROTHY was as WHITE as a sheet. HOPE wished that a FAIRIE would help them; she had hardly spoken when LOUISE suggested that they run to the LIGHTTOWER to get out of the downpour. FRANCES met them in the big HALL and invited them to hear RUTH tell of her experiences in PARIS.

Soon the rain subsided and ERID remarked that the earth was bright and GREEN again. CAROLYN could not GUESS what would happen when VIVIAN, the MAJOR character in the party, came to take them with EULALIA to the LAKE. HARRIET said it would all right because the GAGE registered enough gas. EVELYN, the driver, asked a FARMER about the depth of the lake. POLLY said, "I'll bet their HARTSELL break when they hear we can't go swimming." But all were cheered when MARTHA said, "Will you be my VALENTINE?"

Here's your humane thought for the day: Be kind to all dumb animals And give small birds a crumb; Be kind to human beings, too, They're sometimes pretty dumb.

It can happen here—once my column was good—at least this reader thought so, and even showed her appreciation in this ditty —with-a-did: To a little girl Who has a little curl Right in the middle of her forehead, Who colu when good, Is very very good; But when it's bad—it's borrowed.

Across the Years Notes from The Johnsonian of 15 Years Ago

- Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the College, William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., will be the chief speaker for Founder's Day, January 10.
- Miss Lella A. Russell, alumnae secretary, met with a group of 30 enthusiastic alumnae of Winthrop colleges in the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta Monday afternoon, December 4, to discuss the organization of a chapter of alumnae in Atlanta.
- Mrs. Pauline McCrea Shuler, formerly Miss Pauline McCrea '24 a Winthrop graduate, made a splendid run for the office of county superintendent of education of Aiken county.
- The Athletic association staged its first "pop meeting".
- The display of a cake of cheese made at Winthrop college dairy farm centered the interest of many visitors to the main exhibit building at the York county fair.

Martha Wofford Reports

This Social Campus

Pre-Nuptial Parties For Miss Mildred Phelps High-light Holiday Festivities Among Faculty

Miss Mildred Phelps, whose approaching marriage is of wide social interest, has been extensively entertained. Miss Phelps will be married to Ewing Lawrence Jr., Sunday, the twenty-fourth of December. Among the teas and parties which have been given for Miss Phelps by faculty and officers of the College are the following: Last Saturday afternoon, Miss Elizabeth Anderson and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Andrews, gave a tea for Miss Phelps and Mrs. Charles L. Obey Jr., a recent bride of Rock Hill. The tea was given at the home of Mrs. J. B. Johnson on East Main street.

The tea table was decorated with a Della Robbia wreath of fruit and ribbon. The reception hall and living room were decorated with candies and mixed flowers. The guests were served cheese straws, macarons, date confections, and coffee.

Mrs. W. B. Roberts gave a morning party in her honor Wednesday. The guests marked linen for Miss Phelps. Later in the morning a Christmas luncheon was served.

Poinsettias and narcissi were used for decoration. The guests were given little pink thimbles as souvenirs. Assisting Mrs. Roberts were Mrs. Jack Watson, and Mrs. Mark Biddle.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. H. Jarrell and Miss Gladys Smith entertained Miss Phelps at a seated tea. Sandwiches, cookies, salted nuts, candies, and tea were served from the tea table which was placed in front of an open fire in the living room.

Dean Kete Glenn Hardin will give a dinner party for Miss Phelps this evening at 8 o'clock.

Girls In Roddey Have Christmas Tea

Miss Melvin Ellis and Mrs. Bertha Willis entertained the girls of Roddey at a tea Thursday afternoon. The parlors were decorated with wreaths, poinsettias, and evergreens. In the main parlor stood a bright Christmas tree trimmed with lights, icicles, and snow. The silver service reflected the light of the red candles on the tea table.

During the tea, carols were sung by the following girls dressed in old English costumes: Mary Elizabeth Shealy, Elizabeth Fulmer, Jonette Dukes, Elizabeth Ann Wheeler, Nancy Jones, Wilson Hammond, Louise Haddad, and Jo Nellie Nichols.

Harriet Quattlebaum, and Marjorie Creed were the hostesses. Hot punch, cakes, and mints were served by Elizabeth Ann Weeden, Caroline Williams, Florence Staubes, Elizabeth Stanton, Mary Heath Owens, and Peggy Alexander. Jean Winter was in charge of the serving committee.

St. Mary's university (Texas) owns a bus for athletic trips that holds 53 passengers.

Sophs Give Christmas Party To Needy Children

The sophomore class has found the best way of expressing their Christmas spirit yet. Instead of spending a great amount to decorate the library of Johnson hall, they are giving a Christmas party for five little girls who were recommended by the Salvation Army. Mary Katherine Littlejohn, class president, will be in charge of the party, which will be Monday at 7 o'clock in Johnson hall.

Julian Lake of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church will tell the story of "The Other Wise Man". Several girls will lead the entire group in Christmas carols.

Carolyn Guess, Dimitra Paraschos, Jean Quarles, and Lila Wells are in charge of music. Margaret Martin and Lila Wells are in charge of the invitations. Frances Hall sent the invitations.

Here and There

Christmas parties given by organizations and clubs are crowding every possible minute of pre-holiday season.

In costumes of foreign lands, Baptist girls will gather in the gym tomorrow night at 7:30 for the annual Christmas party. All Baptist girls are invited to the "Foreign Frolics".

Working under Marjalea Hector and Christine Burton, who headed the planning of the party are Reba Smith, chairman of program committee; Virginia Steadman, chairman of refreshments committee; Theo Wells, chairman of invitations committee; and Lois Boyd, chairman of decorations committee.

Faculty notes: Mrs. Harriet F. Johnson and Miss Justina Wealy of the home demonstration office are planning a trip to Cuba during the holidays.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Maude Hall gave a small party for ten girls of her children's literature class who have helped her mimeograph a booklet on Poland to which the entire class had contributed. The guests sat around the fire and toasted marshmallows and ate pecans. Supper was served.

Miss Anne Birdwell of Texas arrives today to visit Miss Mildred Phelps.

MISS LAURA ARD TO BE MARRIED DECEMBER 23

Miss Laura Ard who is in charge of the College book store and supply room will be married to R. L. Westmoreland December 23. The ceremony will be performed by the Reverend R. A. MacFarland at his home.

Bridge Party Given By Joint Hostesses In Joynes Hall

Miss Ella Huggins, Miss Dora Harrington, and Miss Annie Feltder entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening in Joynes hall. The mantle in the reception hall was decorated with holly, cedar, and red candles in graduated silver candlesticks. The rooms where the bridge tables were placed were decorated with holly and other evergreens.

Miss Iva Bishop, Miss Jessie Cloud, and Frank Harrison assisted in receiving the guests. Miss Elzabeth Watson, Miss Jean McRae, Miss Mary Anna Ellison, Miss Julia Long, Miss Wilene Reeves, and Miss Elizabeth Anderson helped served.

The high score prize for women was won by Miss Ruth Stevens; the high score prize for men was won by Frank Harrison; the low score prize for women by Miss Mildred Phelps; and the low score prize for men by Ed Fewell.

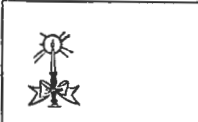
A. A. U. W. HAS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS RECEPTION

The American Association of University Women had its annual Christmas reception last night in Johnson hall. The officers of the association and members of the social committee of which Mrs. Harriet Johnson is head, received the guests.

The program for the evening was planned by Dr. Dennis Martin, chairman of the fine arts committee. Darrell Peter played several numbers, and Jack Watson sang. A college trio under the direction of Emmett Gore played. A modern dance group directed by Miss Alice Hayden gave two dances, one a Christmas number, had been designed especially for the occasion.

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Testimonials of appreciation to Miss Ruth Rollings, assistant professor of history, and awards of prizes to debaters highlighted the annual Strawberry Leaf banquet Tuesday night in Johnson hall.

Edith Bedenbaugh, grand president of the society, presented Miss Rollings with a gift and entertained to Dr. Warren G. Keith, founder and maintainer of Strawberry Leaf, a silver goblet.

Receiving silver goblets as winners of the first national direct class were Edith Bedenbaugh, Mary Darby, Cyo Lawrimore and Pauline Lave. Donors of the cups were Charles Cobb, W. J. Roddey, and Archie Joslin, Rock Hill business men.

National speaker certificates for direct class debaters were presented to the Winthrop teams Dean Mowat Fraser, Deana Kate Glenn Hardin, Miss May Gibson, Mrs. Sadie McBride, Miss Lella Russell, Miss Melvin Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Twello, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chappell, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gore were honor guests at the banquet. Music was furnished by the String Ensemble, directed by Emmett Gore, during the banquet.

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Togs and Trapping

By Rosanne Guess

With bells on their toes they prance to class like a company of reindeer. Christmas spirit manifested the Winthrop way? One girl nicely put it, "Don't they sleigh you!" And you can vary your pockets a Parisian way by having them knapsack, patch, kit, kangaroo, or pouch.

And to make this column good and borrowed, from Frank Crownshield, a November "Vogue" author, I'll steal a paragraph. "There must be among the charms of every beautiful woman, three that are white—the skin, the teeth, the hands; three that are red—the mouth, the cheeks, the nails; three long—the body, the ears, the hands; three broad—the bosom, the forehead, the space between the eyebrows; three full—the lips, the arms, the calves; three small—the waist, the hands, the feet; three thin—the fingers, the ankles, the wrists; and, finally, three dark—the eyes, the eyelashes, and the soul—if she chances to have one."

Sob-comical Triangle, 'In Name Only,' Show For Saturday Night

Tak's a little dash of sob stuff, a big dash of comedy, and the well-seasoned result is the jaunty Saturday night movie, "In Name Only". It's a mad merry-go-round triangle in which Cary Grant has too much money and too many women.

Blood Carole Lombard and brunette Kay Francis fight it out to the finish over Mr. Grant. Carole is a lively widow who loves him for himself; Kay is the nation's lively wife who loves him for his money. Cary nonchalantly loves not wisely but too well at the wrong time. Sounds solemn, but it's not. It's gay and humorous; and weepy, too, at the right moments. Of course, as the "other woman" Carole has to do some crying and gas into a modern version of the traditional black cloak for the emotional showdown; but it's not tear-jerky, and it's definitely not stuffy. It's the same old wife-in-nams-only plot that wowed them back when East Lynne was the latest box office hit.

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SHOP EARLY

Just a few days more and Winthrop will be closed for the holidays. Christmas, New Year's and, then back to the College on January 2nd. The shelves of Rock Hill's progressive merchants are full of a large variety of Christmas merchandise. Holiday goods bought early may be bought cheaper because of the large variety and full stocks.

It would be a happy holiday if Winthrop students and all others living within the State should not be unmindful of the fact that South Carolina merchants pay their part of the taxes which enables Winthrop and other state educational institutions to function. Patronize them, and

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Where and What to Play Sports of the Campus

After Classes

By Margaret Brios

Christmas is in the air—and in minds and hearts. Numerous have been the seasonal parties given or planned, and the tinkling little bells on ab-strings herald every-where the arrival of Yuletide enthusiasm.

Enlivening the campus last week was the always-welcome Dixie tourney. Congratulations to the history department for its grand success.

Best selection of the music department this week was Mr. Gore's orchestra concert. Outstanding number on an impressive program was Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" by soloists Ann Thomas and Kate Wheeler with the String Ensemble.

Favorable comments concerning the physical education syllabus have been heard on all sides, and we'd like to compliment Helen Moss on the illustrations which added so much to the program.

DANCE AT Nineteen members A. A. U. W. of the modern dance group and classes in modern dance have a program of dance at a regular meeting of the American Association of University Women last night in Johnson hall, according to Miss Alice Hayden.

The freshmen have organized and begun basketball practice. Exhibiting the same pep and ability they showed for hockey, they're out to give somebody some competition, and they mean business. Wee be to those who stand in their way!

Arrows peppered the targets continually, and everybody gave everybody else plenty of competition. We recommended a look-see at the prize—they're worth it! Congratulations, winners.

With tennis over for the ball, attention can all be given to basketball. The material indicates an interesting and exciting season.

Language Classes To Sing Around Front Campus Tree

Spanish, German, French, Latin, and Old English carols will be sung by modern and ancient language classes on the last night before Christmas holidays around the front-campus tree.

Sponsored for the last three years by El Circolo Castellano, Spanish club, this celebration has become almost a custom for the language groups at Winthrop.

Winthrop Alumna In Play by Frank Guess

Mary Louise Boylston, Winthrop alumnae of 1935, played the leading role in "Black Tessie", a play by Frank Guess of Rock Hill, which was presented Saturday night at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Boylston, a member of the University Playmakers theater, appeared as the guest alumna of the Journal last year.

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Frosh Give Good Attendance at Basketball Work

Ninety freshmen have been reporting regularly for basketball practice this week, according to Miss Maude Caucey, Basketball club advisor. Upperclassman practices will start soon after Christmas holidays.

Tentative plans are to organize as many teams within a class, as the number of players justifies. These teams will participate in an inter-class tournament in which all but one team from each class will be eliminated. Teams surviving this preliminary tournament will play in the regular intra-mural tilt.

Because of lack of instruction at practice only those who have basketball experience are advised to play, but all who attend a sufficient number of practices and meet the necessary academic requirements will play on teams, Miss Caucey said.

Beta Pi Theta Members Receive Certificates

Certificates of membership were presented new members of Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, at a joint meeting with Le Cercle Francais Tuesday afternoon in Johnson hall. After the business meeting Miss Lois G. Black, assistant professor of French, led the group in singing French Christmas carols. Hot chocolate was served by the social committee.

Crawford Speaks at Astronomy Club Meet

Christine Crawford spoke on the Ladd observatory at Providence, R. I., to members of the Astronomy club, campus organization, yesterday afternoon in Johnson hall.

Kathleen Crawford gave a talk on the Christmas star.

Sextette, Bender, Gore Appear at Lancaster

The Winthrop Sextette, Lloyd Bender, and Emmett Gore, members of the music faculty, gave a program of Christmas music before the Literary Review club of Lancaster in Lancaster Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department, accompanied the musicians.

Y WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR SERVANTS

The Y will give its annual party for the negro workers on the campus this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in the recreational room of Johnson hall. Special guests will be President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps and Dean Kate G. Hardin. Slides of scenes of Christmas stories will be shown and carols sung, and apples and candy will be served. One hundred and twenty-five invitations have been issued.

She Yelled 'Rat! Rat!' But No one Smelled A Rat But Her

It happened at the canteen the other night. She was alkalizing, but everyone else was alkalizing, too, and she couldn't get near the oranges.

At the top of her voice she yelled, "Rat—right over there!" The pajamaed, hair-curlered alkalizers clambered on chairs and tables, and shrieked. Smirking with pride she stepped up to help herself to the oranges. And here's the punch: She leaped down, picked up two, and uncovered—a rat!

Holidays

Christmas holidays begin Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock, and end Tuesday, January 2, at 10 o'clock a.m., according to an announcement by President Shelton Phelps.

Spartanburg Alumnae Hear About Winthrop

Talks about Winthrop were given by Mrs. Ralph Walden and Miss Kate Foster at a recent Spartanburg alumnae meeting at the home of Mrs. B. W. Womack, with Mrs. I. A. Phifer as joint hostess. Letters from Dr. J. P. Kinard and Mrs. Lella A. Russell, alumnae secretary, were read.

After the business session a Christmas program was given. Tea, sandwiches, and cookies were served.

Goggans Gives Report

Miss Sadie Goggans, professor of education, reported on the Elementary education curriculum and on Avary, Clinton, and Friendship negro junior colleges at a meeting

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Schedule of Examinations 1st Semester

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of the State Board of Education in Columbia last Thursday.

PAPER ON CHRISTMAS TOY SELECTION

Miss Patty Dowell outlined some educational bases for the selection of Christmas toys for children before a joint meeting of the Nursery School Study club and South Carolina W. P. A. Nursery clubs Wednesday afternoon in the nursery school. Mrs. W. E. Fort Jr., president of the club, presided over the regular club meeting.

MISS POST GIVES DINNER FOR GUEST ON CAMPUS

Miss Julia Post gave a dinner party last Sunday in Joyce hall for Dr. Josephine Rathbone who was visiting on the campus during

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the weekend. The dinner guests included President and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dean Mowat G. Fraser, Dean Kate Glenn Hardin, Miss Margaret Lee, and Miss Alice Hayden.

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