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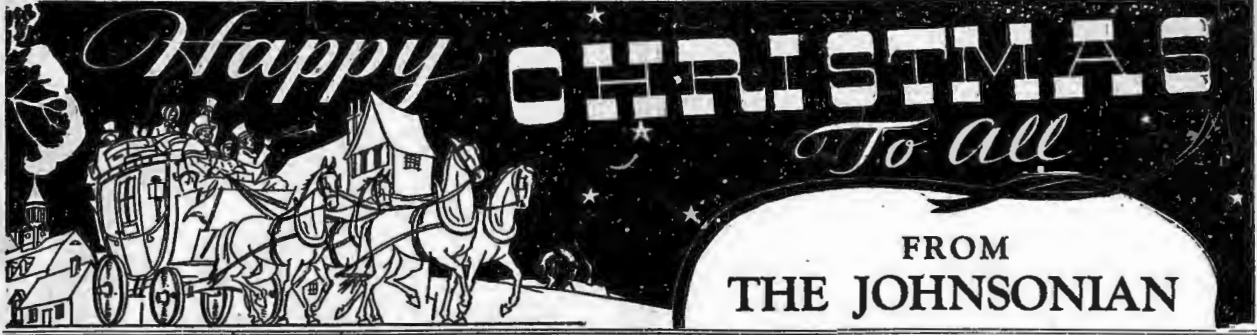
The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOL. 12, NO. 12

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 A YEAR



WINTHROP COLLEGE COMMEMORATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY FOUNDER'S DAY

Program Honors Dr. D. B. Johnson, President for Forty-two Years

ALUMNAE TO BE PRESENT
Dr. W. C. Bagley of Teachers' College, Columbia University, to Deliver Address

Winthrop College will commemorate its fiftieth anniversary on Founder's Day, Friday, January 10, at 10:30 o'clock. On this occasion Winthrop College, in its Founder's Day Program, will honor not only the Founder, but also its origin as an institution for the training of teachers. Dr. William Chandler Bagley, professor of education, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York, will make the principal address in which he will tell the national story of teachers' training through the last one hundred years. Dr. Patterson Wardlaw, Dean Emeritus of the School of Education in the State University, well acquainted with the early history of Winthrop College, will speak briefly on the first ten years of Winthrop at Columbia, South Carolina. Mrs. Cora Bargrow, President of the State Alumnae Association, will speak on Winthrop Alumnae in teaching.

Alumnae invited
Alumnae of Winthrop College are invited to attend the exercises on Founder's Day, and afterwards, to be guests of the college at dinner in the college dining room.

The Alumnae Association has also invited each chapter to send two representatives, to be guests of the college January 9-12. The Association has in addition elected one delegate at large from each county in the state. All planning to be present either for the exercises or Alumnae Week-end are asked to notify the Alumnae Office by January 2.

Friday afternoon the Suzanne Rutledge Johnson Chapter will have open house for the Alumnae at the home of (Continued on Page 4)

Y.W.C.A. ENTERTAINS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Students, Faculty and Officers Born in September and December Honored

Y. W. C. A. entertained students, officials, and faculty members who have birthdays in September and December at a Christmas party in Johnson Hall, Friday night, December 12, at 8:30.

Evelyn Rhodes was in charge of the entertainment. Members of the committee were Annie Orace Sellers, Nancy Harris, Sara Agnes Johnson, Cleo Claus, Rowlen Clinton, Cleo Westcott, and Marianne Taylor. Assisting them were Mary Allen, Mary "Lib" Welch, Leonoria Daniel, Ollie McEwen, Gen. Nancy Beatty, "Dickie" Brown, Mary Boone, Mary Crouton, Rose Nell Milling, Nell King, Louise Pant, Helen Masde Murray, Helma Smith, Jessa Driggers, Louise Rogers, Sarah Jennings, "Lib" Cleland, female Mac Thomas, Frances Harter, "Lib" Kerhulac, Evelyn Hannah, and Sara Westbrook.

SENIOR ORDER NAMES THREE NEW MEMBERS

Names of Seniors Chosen to Membership Announced by Louise Howe

Louise Howe, President of Senior Order, announced in chapel yesterday that that organization has elected three prominent seniors to complete its membership. The new members are Catherine Hunt Pauling of St. Matthews, Frances Burnette of Belton, and Mary Stuart Mills of Mayerville. Members of this organization must be outstanding students, must be interested in all forms of campus activities, and must have a desire to influence other students to lead a moral, clean life.

The three new members are outstanding in campus affairs, Catherine Hunt being president of the Masques, Frances being art editor of The Journal, and Mary Stuart, being president of the Seniors and Associate Editor of The Johnsonian.

Members of Senior Order who were elected last spring are Louise Howe, Anna Marie Busber, Mabel Brown, Eleanor Hobson, Dot Manning, Anna Louise Remondy, Evelyn Rhodes, Miriam Speights, and Betty Garrison. Hattie Jean Brabham is a member from the class of 1935. Dr. Shelton Pease, Dr. James P. Kinard, and Dean Kate G. Hardin are honorary members.

THREE STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR P. K. D.

Dimple Thomas Wins After-Dinner Contest of Debaters' League

Mary Virginia Flower, Bobbie James, and Rachel May were appointed at a meeting of the Debaters' League, Wednesday, December 11, to represent Winthrop at the Pi Kappa Delta tournament to be held in Houston, Texas, in the spring. "Dimple" Thomas was the winner of the after-dinner speech contest held in connection with the meeting.

The program for the afternoon consisted of the revising of the constitution. Bobbie James, chairman of the entertainment committee, submitted amendments which were passed unanimously by the organization. Coffee was served at the close of the meeting.

Johnsonian Has Christmas Banquet

Members of the editorial and business staffs of The Johnsonian enjoyed a banquet at the shack, Thursday, December 12, at their Christmas party. The tables were decorated, carrying out the Christmas colors, green and red. Every member received a unique gift. Dr. Helen O. Macdonald, Miss Winifred Macdonald, and Louise Howe were the guests of honor. Madeline Haysworth and Jessie Teague, were the committee on decorations. May Phillips and Jean Moss were in charge of the menu.

NOTICE! The Johnsonian has compiled a list of the Christmas addresses of the faculty and officers of the college. They will be posted on bulletin board Number 1.

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

Alpha Psi Omega Confers Honor on Six Students—Old Members Entertain

Six new members were recently elected to Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity. They were Eleanor Hobson, Florence Riebhaupt, and Minnie Green Moore, seniors; "Snip" Geiger, Junior; and Francis Roughton, sophomore.

Delta Mu east of Alpha Psi Omega was founded at Winthrop in the 1923-24 school year. Membership is based on ability, interest, and satisfactory achievement of specified work in stage, costume, setting, and set management.

The old members of Alpha Psi Omega are Dorothy Thackston, president; Maryland Wilson, secretary; Betty Garrison, treasurer; Catherine Hunt Pauling, and Jean Brabham.

SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB ENTERTAINS CHILDREN

Christmas Tree at Arcade Mill One of Several Projects Undertaken This Season

Social Service Club members have undertaken several practical projects in the field of social service this season. About seventy-five children were entertained at a Christmas party at the Community House of the Arcade Mill Friday afternoon, December 13. The entertainment consisted of games, contests, and a Christmas story told by Virginia Willis, Orange, popcorn, and candy taken from the Christmas tree were served by members of the club.

Another project of the Social Service Club is sending rag dolls and toys to the children of the Episcopal Mission and School of St. Peters on the Mountains in Chalford, Virginia.

Young Democrats Talk Of Events Of The Day

Young Democrats met on Tuesday, December 10, at 4:30 in the Curry Library Hall of Johnson Hall. Current events was the topic for discussion.

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Glee Club Aid in Dramatization of "The Coming of the Prince of Peace"

"The Coming of the Prince of Peace," a nativity play, was presented by the Y. W. C. A. and the Winthrop College Glee Clubs in Main Auditorium Sunday night, December 15, at 7 o'clock. Catherine Hunt Pauling directed the play, while Professor W. B. Roberts had charge of the music, which consisted of ancient Christmas carols.

Those participating in the play were: Florence Riebhaupt, the pilgrim; Anna Marion Busber, the angel; Mary Davis, Mary; Catherine McCollum, Joseph; Harry Sealy, Harry Parkins, and Edgar Jordan, wise men; Jack Sealy, Martin Lang, Frances Lynch, Lillie Bates, Jean McLaughlin, and Frances Burnette, shepherds; Mary Jean Roberts, Jean Jones, Phyllis Thomason, Dick O'Hair, and Andrew White, children.

Miss Jeanette Roth, an assistant professor in the music department, and Minnie Greene Moore, played the organ; Marguerite Tidmarsh was stage manager; Dorothy Thackston had charge of the make-up; and Miss Sara Crangwall, professor of home economics, Anna Bell Geiger, and Louise Klugh supervised the costuming.

The play was divided into two scenes, the first of which took place on a hillside near Bethlehem, and the second was laid in a stable in Bethlehem. The auditorium was lighted by candles and decorated with holly.

FURMAN WINS IN SOCCER GAME FRIDAY

Vanquishes Clemson at Winthrop Bowl in Game Played Mud and Rain

Furman University won 2 to 1 over a Clemson College eleven Friday afternoon in Winthrop College bowl in the first soccer game ever played in Rock Hill.

The match was the opening feature of the two-day meeting of the South Carolina Physical Education Association. In the game goals kicked by Marshall of Furman and Summerbell of Clemson tied the score which was finally broken in the last quarter when D. Smith of Furman got over a winning goal on a "punchy kick."

A soggy field and icy drizzle did not slow up the game or the two teams. The lineup was as follows: Furman: Goalle-Thomas; LFB-Sweeney; RFB-Wolfe; RBK-Clemens; CHB-Scott; LHB-Watson; OLW-Anderson; LW-Marshall; C-Smuck; RW-J. Smith; ORW-D. Smith.

Clemson: Goalle-Phillips; LFB-Sweeney; RFB-Wolfe; RBK-Wingard; CHB-Scott; LHB-Kingshorst; OLW-E. P. Ferris; LW-S. V. Ferris; C-Viearrier; IRW-Riehey; ORW-Summerbell.

"No!" Was Subject Of Program Tuesday

Susan McCowan of Rock Hill was hostess to the members of Beta Pi Theta at a social gathering Tuesday afternoon, December 17. The program centered in "No!" in France.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA PRESENTS CONCERT

Lillie Rogol, Piano Soloist, Accompanied By Orchestra and Brass Instruments

Winthrop College Orchestra, conducted by Professor Emmet Gore, presented a concert, in Main Auditorium, Tuesday night, December 10, at 8 o'clock. Lillie Rogol, piano soloist, accompanied by the orchestra, played "Capriccio Brillant," by Mendelssohn. The orchestra was augmented by a selection of brass instruments played by the following musicians of Charlotte, Rock Hill, and York: P. B. Crayton, Joseph Little, Robert Trotter, Red Rummell, William Richard, J. W. Trotter, B. M. Ward, R. P. Sutton, and V. B. Allen.

The program for the evening was as follows: "Serenade of Night," by Mozart; "Unfinished Symphony," by Schubert; "March of the Toys" from "Babe in Toyland," by Herbert; "Capriccio Brillant," by Mendelssohn; "Valse Triste," by Sibelius; "Artist's Life Walks," by Strauss; and "Poet and Preasant," by Suppe.

Y. W. GIVES CHRISTMAS TREE TO THE SERVANTS

Dr. Phelps and Louise Howe Express Appreciation for Servants' Work

Members of the "Y" gave a Christmas tree to all the servants on the campus, Wednesday, December 18, in the basement of Johnson Hall, at 3 o'clock.

"Joy to the World" was sung by the entire group. Marie Williamson, chairman of Maida's Bible Class committee, welcomed the servants. Members of the Maida's Bible Class sang Silent Night. Dr. Phelps, speaking for the Administration, and Louise Howe, for the student body, expressed their appreciation of the servants' work. Leonard Thompson responded in behalf of the servants. Music was furnished by the men's quartet under the direction of Robert Ball.

Santa Claus, played by Margaret Coe, presented each servant with a small gift and a stocking filled with fruit and candy.

Marie Williamson, chairman of Maida's Bible Class committee, had charge of the tree. Assisting her were the following members of her committee: Evelyn Baker, Elizabeth McDonnell, Geraldine Morris, Elizabeth Cunningham, Louise Baskin, David Bolin, Stanice Garrison, Ellen Atkinson and Mildred Pace.

Registrar Returns Home After Serious Operation

Mr. R. H. Jones has returned home from Saint Philip's Mercy Hospital in Rock Hill, where he underwent a second mastoid operation. His condition, however, is now much improved. Mr. Jones has been absent from the registrar's office since about the middle of October.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION LEADERS MEET HERE

State Association Rally Is Occasion for Demonstration and Discussions

Fall meeting of the South Carolina Education Association closed Saturday afternoon after sessions at Winthrop, Friday and Saturday, December 19 and 20.

Dr. Shelton Phelps was the speaker at dinner Friday evening, the formal opening of the meeting, which was preceded, Friday afternoon, by the Purman-Clemson soccer game.

Dr. Phelps spoke on "The Place of Physical Education in the Program of Physical Education Today." He stressed the importance of providing the proper kind of health-giving activities in the school program. He pointed out how good health and wholesome attitudes derived from physical education activities would lead to a more useful and happy life. The real value of a well-directed program of physical education was clearly shown.

Miss Julia Post, president of the South Carolina Physical Education Association, presided throughout the meeting. Other officers are: Miss Caroline Easley, of Greenville, vice-president; Miss Margaret Hoffman, of Columbia, second vice-president; Fred Kitchner, Clemson College, secretary-treasurer; Miss Nancy Pope, University of South Carolina, J. E. Sperry, Greenville, members of the executive committee.

Discussion groups for men and women were held Saturday morning. Jess Neely, Clemson College, spoke on "Physical Education and High School Athletic Programs." "Track and Field Sports" and "Importance of Boxing and Wrestling in the Physical Education Program" were discussed by Louise McMillan and Boo Jones, of Presbyterian College. Miss Sara Bruce, leader of Women's division N. A. A. P., spoke on "Play Days."

Demonstrations of sports methods were held Saturday morning. Jess Neely, Clemson College, spoke on "Technique for Men." Miss Frances Hoffman, State Officials Board Chairman, and Miss Edith Tobin, State Basketball Chairman, led the discussion for women.

HEADS PSYCHOLOGY ASSOCIATION

Mary Elizabeth Berry Is Made President at Initial Meeting

Mary Elizabeth Berry was elected president of the Psychology Association at its initial meeting Thursday night, December 12, at 6:30 o'clock in Johnson Hall. Other officers elected were vice-president, Mamie Bryant; secretary, Virginia Rogers; and treasurer, Roberta Marsh. Dr. W. W. Rogers made a brief talk on the purposes and plans of the club as stated by Alpha Psi Zeta, the psychology fraternity. It was decided that the installation of officers would be held at the next meeting, one month from Thursday.

THE JOHNSONIAN

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1933



The Johnsonian wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We shall not write an editorial on Christmas this year, because other people have had nineteen hundred and thirty-five years to get ahead of us and we fear that what we would say might be a little trite.

THE ESSENTIALITY OF CONFIDENCE

The nearly Yuletide season terminates another calendar year—a twelve month span in which is implanted the hub of our whirling twentieth century civilization. As we stand on the threshold and scan the horizon of a New Year we summarize for the past and resolve for the future. Success or failure, culpence or confidence, distinction or social degradation is decided not by a mere turn of the wheel of fortune but by the direction of firmly established and well directed habits in the correct channels.

In order to secure a position for ourselves in the more desirable category it is necessary that we infuse into our systems the restorative element of confidence—confidence in God, man, and all the different aspects of our daily struggle for existence. Failure in business enterprise is a direct result of a lack of confidence. No goal is attainable with a stumbling block of skepticism or hesitating belief obstructing the pathway. Supreme and unlimited confidence as a foundation stone is faultless. The resoluteness to accomplish a task, backed by a plerophory of success has lent a most helping hand to the march of progress through the ages.

Complete confidence in relation to God needs no discussion because credence in Him must perlat or mankind must perish. Faith is indispensable and its absence results in hopelessness and despair.

The intellectual business expert today, as viewed from the standpoint of the masses, consists in a hardened, cautious individual whose entire existence is dominated by a suspicious attitude toward his neighbor. To consider everyone a cheat until he proves himself otherwise is the platform upon which the major portion of our business affairs are conducted today.

A platform, however, in order to withstand the wear and tear of the weathering decades must contain material of a less shoddy grade than that represented by an unconfident and distrustful relationship between men.

The retention of the "eagle eye" is a requisite in conducting a successful enterprise but a somewhat modified and a more character building attitude would subordinate this tendency of miscreance to a firm reliance and unquestionable confidence in your fellow man.—The Erskine Mirror.

TOWARD UNDERSTANDING

As the Christmas holidays get nearer, we hear remarks like these: "I hope Mother has sent my permission"; and, "Father never says the right thing in my permission"; and, "You see, they just don't understand how it is up here."

Our parents don't understand how Winthrop works, normally; and no wonder. A holiday comes; they come up for us; we meet them at the front door and rush them back home. Or, they come to Winthrop to see us; and before they get here, almost, we manoeuvre them off to Christie—or at least downtown—for dinner and the day.

What our parents see of Winthrop is not its everyday routine but its holiday rush. Is it any wonder that they don't know exactly what to do about permissions and what to expect of Winthrop?

Our suggestion for remedying this situation is that we give our parents a chance to see our school's regular routine. A great many other schools have an especial day on which parents are invited to visit the campus and see what is being done and what

is being attempted. Whether Winthrop can carry out such a program is a matter for consideration. The idea, however, is one worth thinking about. At least, it might be carried out in the diminutive. Not on a holiday, but on a regular school day, invite your parents to Winthrop. While you're attending classes, they'll enjoy wandering around the campus and through the buildings, looking at things for themselves. When your classes are over, you'll have time to show them those special places that interest them and you. Let them in on the club meetings and parties that you have scheduled for that day. In other words, show them your life at Winthrop.

Whether or not a Parents' Day is established at Winthrop, we think the principle of the plan might profitably be adopted by the students. If our parents see Winthrop, in running order, they will understand Winthrop better, will understand us better, will know better whether their expectations and our requests are reasonable. Most of all, they will coordinate intelligently with Winthrop College and with us as students, if they realize what Winthrop College is doing for its students.

BLUE SPECTATOR

Though it's late to talk about the Model League, still we must say there were some mighty attractive delegates over—especially the ones from P. C. . . Congratulations to Catherine Hunt Paulding for the first diamond engagement ring in the Senior class. . . Hope there'll be more after Christmas. . . which reminds us that "Diddy" Burnett caught the bride's bouquet at her brother's wedding recently. . . Extra! Fish! Miss Malchur' full name is Dorothea Louise Sophia Ilona Malchur. More congratulations to the new Alpha Psi Omega members. . . And get The Johnsonian staff to sell about their Christmas banquet. It seems that a good time was had by all. . . A certain freshman took her date to Johnson Hall, and Mrs. Junkin asked said Freshman to introduce her date. The innocent darling replied, "But I don't know you!" . . .

Imagine my amusement at seeing Mrs. Bratton calmly smoking away in the Brussels office the other night—it was not until I went closer that I noticed that the cigarette was a candy one brought in on the freshman party. . . And speaking of the party, Louise Pant was such a realistic girl that I wonder if she didn't frighten herself. . . Wasn't the movie Saturday night preclous? I wanted to sit through it twice. . . Dr. Keith christens the fund hope that some day a Winthrop girl will marry someone whom she met at Model League. . . A visitor on the campus, upon observing the "collection" of chewing gum on a tree near the dining room, loudly remarked, "I don't see how the girls will know which is theirs when they come back for it." . . . "Slay-Barb" Weatherly's York friend couldn't wait until December 26 to give her his present, so he gave it to her yesterday night. (Incidentally she couldn't wait until Christmas to open it.) . . .

Did you happen to hear Mr. Noel complaining because a certain lady who works in the bureau's office wasn't designated as his partner in a church carnavas? . . . Lou Howe hopes to meet her "Waterloo" Christmas (she's going to two conventions). . . It's getting so chilly these days that I advise all those going to Indianapolis and New York for the holidays ask Santa Claus to bring their red flannels. . . Did you notice in last week's Tiger: "Oscar says that the Tiger representatives who went to Winthrop last week-end got tricked into spending the evening in one of the parlors, and they probably won't be going back anymore?" This sounds to me like a reflection on the Clemmouses, not our parlors. From my own experience I would never have come to the conclusion that they were the type to be easily tricked into doing anything against their "better judgment." But it's by their own words. So I don't dare argue about it.

EXPLANATION OF A RED FACE

An automobile driven by a newspaper reporter stopped at a red light in Washington recently. Policemen suddenly appeared on each side of him, reports the Associated Press. "What are you doing in a stolen car?" one of them asked. For a minute they had the news man puzzled. Then he remembered that earlier in the week he had reported his machine stolen. Then he found it himself—he had just forgotten where he had parked it, and had neglected to tell the police that he had located it.

According to The Technique, the five divisions of the male sex are:

- A man: One who lies to him a girl on the first date and gets away with it.
- A brute: One who tries and doesn't get away with it.
- A coward: One who doesn't try and really couldn't get away with it.
- A wise guy: One who doesn't try and wouldn't have gotten away with it.
- A gentleman: One who waits until he second date to classify himself.

Publicize Our Advertisements

Diary of a Maid in Uniform

Dec. 18:
 Hear reports on all sides of the pre-Christmas romance slump. Christmas presents due in the near future are causing the usual shying-off of the opposite sex. Many a heretofore undying love is now termed by the male constituent as mere infatuation or mutual respect. The line-shooters are curting their smoky tongues and leaving town over the holidays.

Xmas thus provides a sure and simple system for separating the wheat from the chaff.
 Dec. 17:
 Suddenly realize I have only three more days in which to lose twenty pounds. Start dieting strenuously.
 Dec. 18:
 The room is completely dismantled. Have wrapped up everything that's not called down for Christmas presents. Hope friends will appreciate such sacrifice.
 Dec. 19:
 Decides it is humbly impossible to write three term papers, two notebooks, and all my parallel in one day. Will start during the holidays.
 Dec. 20:
 Home. . . .
 Dec. 25:
 CHRISTMAS.



STUDENT OPINION

Margaret Moseley—
 College life would be so much more fun if we were allowed to entertain our friends over the week-ends. We go to Landry or Queens or Agnes Scott or some other neighboring college for the week-end; and when we start to return to our Alma Mater, we find ourselves in a rather embarrassing situation. Naturally our hostess says, "I hope you'll come back again" (whether she means it or whether she's just being polite), and we can only smile and very modestly say, "Thanks. I'd love to"; never can we add, "And I hope you'll come over and spend the week-end with me soon."
 To be allowed this privilege of having guests occasionally would make the week-ends much more pleasant for all of us, especially for us freshmen and the unfortunate upperclassmen who have only two week-ends a semester in which to see friends.

Tagged, Kit Lake.
IDENTIFICATION.
 Have you ever tried to identify a student by the way he carries his books? A freshman carries lots of them crisswise on his notebooks; a sophomore carries numerous books and pamphlets, stacked above each other; a junior carries only a few notebooks; while a senior carries one or two large, important looking volumes. And the graduate students—they usually " tote " a short-hand notebook.
 Professors carry their books in brief cases and try to appear unconscious of the bulky things. They must be traveling salesmen of learning.—Gazette.

Columbia University will receive a cash bequest of \$25,000 to be used "to found as many scholarships as it will in the school of applied science" under the terms of the will of one of its graduates, Dr. Frank Vanderpool of East Orange, N. J., who died last month.
 Smoking in church used to be common, and the first edict against tobacco came from Pope Urban VIII in 1643 who forbade it because of the noise set up by steel and flint among smoking naves during Mass.—Fortune.

DAFFYNITIONS—
 It is quite impossible to stem the flow of stems from the pages of Fisher's Collegiate Dictionary, apparently. Here's another batch:
 Stud—Fast tense of stand.
 Aunt—Fog's sister.
 Pull-house—Drunken fraternity.
 Royal flush—Queen's cosmetics.
 Straight—a city thoroughfare.
 Ralse—Speed contest; division of people by color.
 One-eyed sack—Donkey, blind on one side.
 Deuces wild—Mussolini gets angry.
 Chip—Inexpensive; laundry.
 —Sewans' Purple.

Brown University has an 81-year-old cow registered this year. . . Winking one eye significantly, she declared in a recent interview the "co-ed of today has a good time, but the co-ed of 60 years ago had fun, too."—Daily Tar Heel.

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Field Alumnae Secretary Has Begun Her Work

Miss Mary Neusser, of Greenville, recently engaged as a field secretary by the Alumnae Association of Winthrop College, has begun her work in that office.

Miss Neusser, a graduate of Winthrop College in the class of 1934, had a high academic standing, and was president of the Y. W. C. A. during her senior year.

The chief duties of this position will be in making contacts with alumnae out in the state, in visiting chapters, aiding them in the solution of their problems, and in advancing the interests in general of the Alumnae Association and of the college.

Until recently the work of the Alumnae Association has been done by the alumnae secretary and a stenographer engaged.

Two new chapters of Winthrop Daughters have been organized recently, that of Hampton, of which Mrs. Annie Lee Gooding is president, and that of Fayetteville in Chesterfield county, of which Mrs. V. L. Mungo is president.

U. D. C.'s Week-End At College Shack

Members of the Winthrop Chapter of the U. D. C. and their guests spent the night of Saturday, December 7, at the shack.

Mrs. Den Ivey chaperoned the party.

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FACULTY OPINION

Dr. G. G. Newhall—We have now a Senate but no House. There is nothing common about us, we are all aristocrats. It is indeed Madame Senator. A fine new deal with an embarrassing Supreme Court. I heard the merchants down town had to order a supply of large hat bands. Perhaps we will soon have the lady codfish. Here's a tip to the Senate—Why not go into a forty-day session just before the examinations?

In listening to the students' opinions about different people I believe the old ditty about chaperons still hold. It runs something like this:

"Here's to the chaperone,
May she learn from Cupid
Just enough blindness
To be sweetly stupid."

It undoubtedly would be much better for a chemist to stick to chemistry and not turn into a columnist. Most things at Winthrop appear to be running according to Hoyle. May I be pardoned however to suggest, that the writers of the annual, an excellent one give the instructors a better break this year.

A few observations gathered hither and yon are: Are the Faculty members becoming more verbose? . . . Now with inter-collegiate debates why not also inter-collegiate athletic and social events? . . . Where, oh, where are the Pacifists gone? . . . Winthrop did not seem to enjoy going "E-English" . . . Hurrah! We are to have flowers again budding along the paths.

Wonder when we will have our step-daughters again? . . . Now that the personnel members point out the way the students should go; the way they should go. . . Our problem changes from leading students to light fantastic dances, from Einstein to ankles, and solved to the joy of Winthrop feminine mind. . . And Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year to all.

My dear Miss Reporter, do not blame me for the above, you asked for it.

Dr. S. R. Derrick Leads Curriculum Discussion

Winthrop Home Economics Faculty members who are working on a curriculum revision for their department, secured Dr. S. R. Derrick, of the University of South Carolina, to lead a series of round table discussions on the "Social and Economic Trends of Today."

On December 3, Dr. Derrick discussed "Social and Economic Trends as Shown in South Carolina"; then on December 10, "Social and Economic Trends and Their Effect on Family Life." The last of Dr. Derrick's series of talks was given on Monday, December 18, and concerned the "Effect of Social and Economic Trends on College Students." Dr. Shelton Phelps, faculty members of the Home Economics and Social Science Departments, and thirty Home Economics majors were present at these discussions.

Student Volunteers Hear Xmas Story

Miss Ohio Fink, a member of the English department, recited "The Christmas Story" a story by Rozak Bradford on the special Christmas program presented by the Student Volunteers at their meeting last Sunday, December 16, in Johnson Hall.

Virginia Willis conducted the devotional after the group had sung Christmas carols.

Before adjournment the Student Volunteers voted to send a basket of fruit to a needy family in Rock Hill.

SEXTY-THREE SINGS CAROLS
Winthrop College sextette sang a group of Christmas carols at a meeting of the American Association of University Women, in Johnson Hall, Thursday night, December 13. The sextette again sang carols at a meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the home of Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Friday afternoon, December 13.

DUET SANG AT CHURCH
Eva Fair and Elizabeth Cochran sang a duet, "O Sweet Savior" by Bach, at the Baptist Church, Sunday night, October 8.

POKE
Jack
And Mary
Went to pick
Violets

But
College's little brother
Came along
And so
They
Picked violets.

Harvard will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding in 1828. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.—The Spectator.

Four-H Girls Prefer Reading As Pastime

Reading holds first place as a hobby for the Four-H club girls it was found at the last meeting, December 4, in Johnson Hall. For the remainder of the school year the club is going to discuss the hobbies of the various members, and at the end of the year they will have an exhibit.

Sewing, including knitting, crocheting, and embroidering, ties for second place among the hobbies with collecting (postage stamps, photographs, postcards, stamps). Other hobbies of the club members are: taking kodak pictures, scrapbooks, making novelties, playing the piano, singing, gardening, brining, swimming, scouting, hiking, and other sports.

At the same meeting Miss Harriette B. Layton, assistant state home demonstration agent, talked on hobbies, and the club sang carols.

Tentative plans are being made to hold a state meeting of the Four-H clubs during the spring holidays.

At present the club meets once a month, but beginning January they will meet twice a month.

Besides Evelyn Peterson, the officers of the Four-H Club are: Mildred Nussamer, vice-president; Elizabeth Oranling, secretary; Louise Collins, treasurer; and Odessa Lee, interstate secretary.

Scouts To Affiliate With National Troop

The Girl Scout troop on Winthrop campus is organizing a national troop to affiliate with the National Girl Scout organization. Mary Alma McLaurin, first lieutenant, thinks that they will be ready to apply for a charter in January.

Although the Winthrop girls are over-age for the regular Girl Scouts, there is a special troop for college girls which they hope to join. To gain admittance to this troop, eight members who have passed the tenderfoot test are necessary.

At present the majority of the Girl Scouts are working on their second class tests at each meeting some part of the test is discussed. At the last meeting, the troop went to Fowell's pasture, where Miss Mary Schuchart, the faculty adviser, talked to them about trees.

There are about twenty-five members of the local troop. The officers are: Captain, Miss Schuchart; First Lieutenant, Mary Alma McLaurin; Second Lieutenant, Jane Cooper; Scribe, Isabel Keaton; Treasurer, Laureen Reardon.

Bible Subject Of Talk In Chapel

"The Development of the Bible" was the subject of the talk made by Dr. Walter L. Lingle, President of Davidson College, in chapel on Wednesday, December 11.

Dr. Lingle briefly sketched the story of how we secured the English Bible. He first told how in 1000 B. C. the thirty-nine books of the Old Testament were written, and in 100 A. D. the twenty-seven books of the New Testament were written. The Bible was carried from Rome to England by missionaries and became the adopted book of the latter country.

Dr. Lingle then discussed various English versions and translations. In conclusion, Dr. Lingle pointed out the importance the Bible has had on English literature, morals, and ethics.

"Birds" Is Topic Of Club Program

"Birds" was the topic of discussion at a meeting of Purves and Scalp in Tiltman Hall at 4:30 o'clock Friday, December 8.

The program consisted of two talks: "Migration of Birds" by Annie White and "The Life of Audubon" by Caroline Neely.

Refreshments were served by the social committee. Guests of the club were members of Dr. E. K. Green's nature study class.

Speaks at Gaffney and Newberry Professor Willis D. Maginnis delivered the Charlotte County Education Association at Gaffney, Wednesday, December 11; and the Newberry County Education Association at Newberry, Thursday, December 12.

CAROLS WILL BE SUNG
Christmas carols will be sung after tea tonight, December 28, by the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and advisory board, and the Freshman Counselors.

Modern woman's fondness with is to be weighed and found wanting.—Hamden-Sydney Tiger.

New Faculty Members And Officers Given Tea

Members of the teaching and official staffs of Winthrop College, of the Training School, of the Home Demonstration Extension Department, and the Home Economics Research Department were invited to meet the new members of the faculty at a tea given by the Social Committee of the Faculty, of which Mrs. Kate G. Hardin is chairman, in the parlors of Administration Building, on Wednesday afternoon, December 11, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Shelton Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Einar, Mrs. Kate G. Hardin, Miss Mary G. Pope, Miss Margaret Jane Kelchin, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, and Miss Florence Andrews received at the front door and introduced the guests to the new Faculty members and officers.

Mrs. Margaret Watson and Mrs. Louise Junkin poured tea in the Blue Parlor and Misses Constance Warden, Lillian Welton, Alice Tingley, Gladys Smith, Ruth Shaver, Mary Schuchart, Isabel Foster, Ethel McVie, Frances Hoffman, and Eliza Wardlaw served refreshments.

The new faculty members and officers are: Dr. Robert Wiggins, Dr. Eleanor Scott, Dr. Mary Armstrong, Miss Susan Hamrick, Miss Eleanor Douglas, Mr. Harold Gihreth, Mrs. Veda O. Brice, Miss Mary Neusser, and Miss Louise Fenc.

Y. W. Holds Special Christmas Services

Y. W. C. A. is holding special Christmas services during the week of December 16-19.

Miss Florence Mims read the story of "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, in Johnson Hall, Monday night, December 16, at 8:30. Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler gave several Christmas readings Tuesday night, December 17. Miss Jeannette Roth gave a program of organ music, Wednesday night, December 18. The Y. W. C. A. Vesper Choir will give a special program of music tonight, December 19. After taps Thursday night, the "X" cabinet, according to tradition, customarily go to all the dormitories, singing Christmas carols.

Christmas stories were told at Morning Watch services held every morning in the Alumnae Room, Monday through Friday, December 16-20, at 7:30.

P. C. Boys Speak To Volunteer Group

Ernest Arnold, male president of the Student Volunteers, spoke to the Winthrop Student Volunteers, Sunday, December 8. He discussed two phases of the Student Volunteer Quadrennial Convention which is to be held in Indianapolis—first, the preparation for this convention, and second, the follow-up of this convention.

Tom Dulin of Korea gave a talk on the work of Christian missions in Korea and the response of the Koreans to this work.

A special Christmas program is being planned for Sunday, December 15, and everyone is invited to attend our meeting in Johnson Hall at 3 o'clock.

"Bretagne" Subject Of Talk by Mlle. Rodrigue

Mlle. Elizabeth Rodrigue spoke to the members of Beta Pi Theta Friday, December 8, in the parlor of Main Building. By choice of the members, she talked on Bretagne, illustrating with post cards and pamphlets.

Elizabeth is a native of Nantes and has been studying in America for the past few years. She now a student of Columbia College.

Christmas Customs Of France Are Discussed

Dr. Elizabeth Johnson gave a talk on the Christmas customs of different sections of France at the monthly meeting of Le Cercle Francaise Thursday, December 13, in Johnson Hall. After Christmas carols were sung, refreshments were served.

TO ATTEND PHILADELPHIA MEET
Miss Ruth Stephenson and Miss Jeannette Roth will attend the National Music Teachers' Association meeting in Philadelphia, from December 21 to January 1.

TRIO SINGS AT KIWANIS
Winthrop College trio sang at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Wednesday, December 11.

Splinter is a title applied to a woman who has never been married. It is said that in older times a woman was prohibited from marrying until she had spun her wedding outfit; consequently, she spent much of her time at a spinning wheel and was, therefore, a splinter.—The Mirror Cluster.

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WINNERS OF ASSEMBLY CONTESTS ANNOUNCED

Marguerite Ziegler Wins After-Dinner Contest—Strawberry Leaf Admits Twelve

Winners announced for the contests sponsored by the Model League Assembly are as follows: Jack Claw, of North Carolina State, first place in extemporaneous speaking and in impromptu speaking; Grace Greene, of Appalachian State Teachers' College, first place in oratory; Frank Jordan, of the University of South Carolina, first place in debating; and Marguerite Ziegler, of Winthrop, first place in after-dinner speaking.

Twenty colleges, represented by one hundred and five delegates, participated in the contests and discussions of the League. These colleges were Wingate, Presbyterian, The Citadel, Appalachian, State Teachers' College of Virginia, Erskine, University of South Carolina, University of North Carolina, Columbia Bible College, Columbia College, Queens-Chilcote, Western Carolina Teachers' College, North Carolina State, Lenoir-Rhyne, Carolina-Woman, Asheville Normal, Wake Forest, Converse, Catawba, and Lincolnton.

Winthrop students who were asked to become members of the Strawberry Leaf because of their work in the Debutants' League are: Ebbie James, Rachel Ely, Virginia Walker, Elizabeth Ham, Virginia McKelthen, Martha Moore, Mary Frances Rowe, Mary Gallman, Madeline Padgett, Mary Sheldon, Anne Pruitt, and Frances Putnam.

Masquers Present Christmas Program

Masquers under the direction of Catherine Hunt Pauling gave a Christmas program on Thursday, December 13 at five o'clock in the Masquer Room of Johnson Hall. The story of Christmas carols was given by Minnie Geneva Moore. Frances Roughton told a Christmas story.

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LOST AND FOUND

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WORK OF HORACE IS STUDY TOPIC

Classical Fraternity Celebrates Bi-Millennium of Horace, December 12

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi celebrated the bi-millennium of Horace, which occurred December 12, by discussing the poet's fifth satire, from the first book, at a meeting of the fraternity in the Music Room of Johnson Hall, Monday, December 8. The satire, which describes a journey on the Appian Way from Rome to Brundisium, was translated by Dr. Dennis Martin. The translation was supplemented by Lillian Benson, who discussed the Pontine Marshes, just south of Rome; by Rachel Hay, who discussed "Benedictum," "Benedictum," as Horace says, "the best eat fire in the kitchen in roasting lean thrushes over flames, and where travellers had difficulty in rescuing their dinner"; by Annie Rosenblum, who discussed Brundisium and read a passage from Suetonius, describing the death of Virgil, Horace's companion, at Brundisium; and by Carrie Wooten, who discussed, with a map of Italy, the building of the Appian Way and the Appian Way.

Association Submits Program to Assembly

Members of the Executive Committee and of the Council of Delegates of the South Carolina Education Association, led by Professor Willis D. Magginn, state president, have submitted the following education program to the State Assembly for legislative approval: to hold tenaciously to the provisions of the law enacted in 1924 regarding salary and length of term; to work for a provision requiring a local school in order to get state aid; to maintain school for an additional month; to work for an adequate attendance law that will keep children in school for a full session; to establish a system of free textbooks as soon as possible; to work for an appropriation of \$10,000 for school libraries; to work for a teacher retirement law and to get legislators to memorialize Congress to include teachers in the Social Security Act; to set up professional requirements for the office of county superintendent of education; to get an appropriation for increased transportation; to get a more nearly adequate support of the higher institutions of learning, including the work of the extension departments; to request local teachers' certificates be automatically extended by the legislature; and to appeal the imposition of any special "loyalty oath" upon South Carolina teachers.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION LEADERS MEET HERE

(Continued From Page One)
R. C. Burt, Superintendent of Schools, Rock Hill, S. C.; Dr. W. D. Magginn, President of S. C. E. A.; Mr. J. G. Kelley, State High School Supervisor. Tea was served, at which the Winthrop College Physical Education Club members were hostesses. Meeting, at 3 o'clock.
The last feature of the meeting was a group discussion. Mr. T. J. Reardon, Parker District, Greenville, spoke on "Elementary School." "High School Boys" was the topic of Mr. R. H. Dobson, Spartanburg. "High School Girls," by Miss Frances Major, Anderson. "College Men" by Mr. Don McCallister, University of South Carolina; "College Women," by Miss Henrietta Browning, Converse College; and "Community Recreation," by Mrs. S. C. Burt, Spartanburg, ended the program.
Membership of this group includes teachers of physical education and those interested in this particular field. The association is affiliated with the American Physical Education Association. Purpose of the organization are the promotion of health and physical education in South Carolina.

Dr. Naudain Attends Chemical Society Meet

Dr. Olen G. Naudain attended the South Carolina section meeting of the American Chemical Society meeting at the University of South Carolina, Saturday, December 14. Eight papers were presented by various chemists of the state.
Dr. Naudain, president of the South Carolina section, presided at the meeting.
A diplomat is a man who convinces his wife that a woman looks out in a fur coat.—Stampon-Sydney Tager.

TRAINING SCHOOL PRESENTS PAGEANT

"Why The Chimes Rang Out" Tells Christmas Legend

"Why The Chimes Rang Out," a Christmas pageant, was presented at Winthrop Training School, Tuesday, December 17, at 8 P. M.
The following people assisted in the production:
Reader, Alice Hollis.
Characters:
Pedro, Mack Seale; Little Brother, Nan McDowell; Rich Men, Irene Barron, Norma Roberts, Lolla Jean Hrcell; Learned Man, Gladys Westergard; Author, Joe Hopper; King, Betty Wiggin.
Choir, in Vestments, 75 high school students, 150 intermediate children.

Musical Program
Organ Prelude, Miss Elizabeth Ketchen.
Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful"—Choir.
Anthem, "How Lovely Are the Messengers," Mendelssohn.
Girls' Sextet—"Lift Thine Eyes From The Earth," Mendelssohn.
Solo—Jack Stealy.
Christmas Carol: "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; "Hark the Herald Angels"; "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks"; "We Three Kings."
Christmas Hymns: "Patrol Lord Jesus."
Boys' Sextet—"Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming," Praetorius.
Girls' Chorus—"When I View the Mother Holding"—15th Century.
"Silent Night."
Chorus—"Joy to the World," Goodwin Thomas.
Anthem—"Hallelujah Chorus," from the Messiah—Handel.
Recessional—"Joy to the World,"—Choir.
Associates—"Miss Sara Proctor and Miss Elizabeth Tustler."
Director of Musical—Miss Jeannette Arterburn; Assistant—Miss Anna Kinnor, Miss Mary Davis.
Director of costume and stage setting—Miss Lila Toerner.
Director of dramatics—Miss Frances Roughton, Miss Catherine Hunt Pauling.

WINTHROP COLLEGE COMMEMORATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY FOUNDER'S DAY

(Continued From Page One)
Mrs. D. B. Johnson. In the evening the Alumnae are invited to attend a reception in Johnson Hall.
Origin of Founder's Day
Founder's Day has been celebrated at Winthrop College since 1922. In that year a petition was sent by the faculty to the Board of Trustees asking that all classes be suspended annually on January 19, in order to honor Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, founder of Winthrop College, and for forty-two years its president.

Idea of Winthrop
Fifty years ago David Bancroft Johnson, the young superintendent of the city schools of Columbia, South Carolina, realizing the lack and the need for trained teachers in the city system, conceived the idea of Winthrop College, as a training school for teachers. Not only did he have the vision, but the determination essential for its fulfillment. In the summer of 1852, Dr. Johnson went to Boston, Massachusetts, where he in an interview with the late Robert G. Winthrop, Chairman of the Peabody Education Board, presented the educational need of South Carolina, and secured an annual grant of \$1,000, later raised to \$2,000, from the Peabody Education Fund.
Mr. Winthrop then recommended Miss Mary E. Leonard, of Rochester, Massachusetts, a graduate of the Bridgewater Normal School, one of the earliest teacher training institutions in this country, be engaged as the teacher of the training school to be established in Columbia, South Carolina. Dr. Johnson offered the position to Miss Leonard, and she accepted the appointment.

First Class of 19
It was on November 18, 1852, that Winthrop Training School with its one teacher, Miss Mary E. Leonard, and nineteen students was formally opened. Such was the small beginning of Winthrop College with a faculty of 21 and 41 officers, and a student enrollment of 1201 in 1928-29. Winthrop College has now more than 12,000 graduates.
The Training School was held for the session of 1855-57 in a building in Columbia, South Carolina, used at first as the stable of the famous "Preston Mansion," and later as the chapel of the Columbia Theological Seminary.
The following year Dr. Johnson secured a small two-story frame house on Market Street, where the school was held until its removal to Rock Hill, South Carolina, eight years later.

NOTICE

Don't forget to bring your money for your Trunk when you come back from the holidays!

State College in 1891
In 1891 Dr. Johnson succeeded in enlisting the aid of the late Benjamin Ryan Tillman then governor of South Carolina who promised his support of a bill to establish Winthrop as a state institution for the education of women. The bill passed in the closing hour of the last night of the session of the legislature. Governor Tillman promptly signed the statute which established The South Carolina Industrial and Winthrop Normal College for the Women of South Carolina.
From the date of its establishment as a State institution for the education of the young women of the State its progress was assured. In 1893 the General Assembly changed the name to the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College of South Carolina. In 1920 the General Assembly again changed the name to Winthrop College, the South Carolina College for Women.

Winthrop is Standard College
In 1922 Winthrop College became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Today Winthrop College is recognized as a standard college, a member of the Association of American Colleges, the American Council on Education, the American Association of University Women, and on the approved list of the Association of American Universities.
The physical growth of Winthrop College has kept step with its academic progress. Today Winthrop College owns four hundred and forty acres of land of which about eighty acres constitute the campus. This spacious campus, with its magnificent trees, flowering shrubs, and flower gardens, is one of the most beautiful of college campuses. When Winthrop College was moved to Rock Hill in 1885 there were only the Administration Building and North Dormitory, later replaced by the new building in honor of Dr. Johnson's mother. Today Winthrop College has President's home, six residential halls, the Crawford Infirmary, Tillman Hall, Kinard Hall, Carnegie Library, Peabody Gymnasium, Johnson Hall, Winthrop Training School, Home Management Home, and Joyces Hall.

Southern Type of College
Winthrop College is today one of the eight state supported colleges for women, all of which are found in the Southern States. This type of college represents the South's most distinctive contribution to education, for it can be found nowhere else in the United States.
While Winthrop College owes its origin as a training school for teachers to the realization of the need of trained teachers, and the determination to supply them, on the part of the young superintendent of the city schools of Columbia, Winthrop College is today recognized as a liberal arts college with a department of teacher training.

Winthrop's Three Presidents
During the half century of its existence, Winthrop College has had but three presidents. Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, founder, was president of Winthrop College from 1852 until his death, December 28, 1922. He was succeeded by Dr. James Pincus Kinard, now president emeritus, who for more than 30 years was closely associated with Dr. Johnson, and for about twelve years preceding. Dean of the College, Dr. Shelton Phelps, the present president, formerly dean of the graduate school at George Peabody College, was elected April 24, 1934, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Kinard.

Counselors Give Party For Freshman Class

Freshman Counselors entertained all Freshmen at a costume party in Johnson Hall, Saturday night, December 14, after the show.
The "Pinkie" Webb, Chief Freshman Counselor, who had charge of the entertainment, were the following: Kitty Hare, Lila Pugh, Minna Neusser, "Pat" Wise, "Duck" Uimer, and Virginia Walker.

Dr. Wheeler Discusses Sonnet Sequence Friday

Dr. Paul M. Wheeler talked on William Henry Leonard and his sonnet sequence "Two Lives" at a meeting of the Pieterus Friday evening, December 13, in the Johnson Hall Library.
The subject, from the December issue of the "New York Times," pertaining to Mr. Leonard was also read; as was one of Mr. Leonard's later sonnets.

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